

Historic Salem Incorporated

OFFICES AT 15 SUMMER STREET

POST OFFICE BOX 865 SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS 01970 / PHONE (617) 745-0799

19 Andrew Street - 7 Milk Street

Built by,

NATHAN JOHNSON, cordwainer

&

LEVI MACOMBER, bricklayer

in 1805

Research by,

Joyce King, June 1980

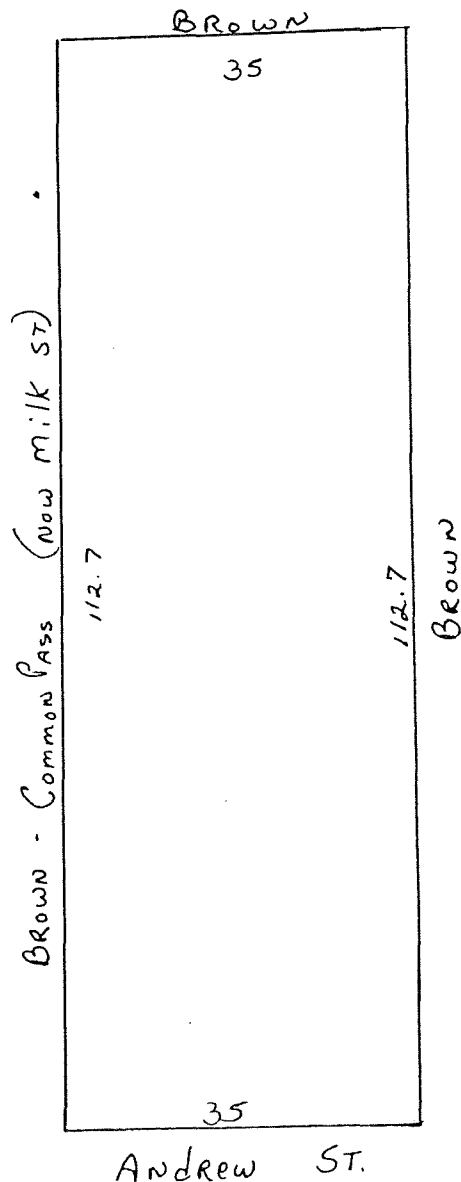
*"to preserve Historic Sites, Buildings and objects,
and to work for the education of the community
in the true value of the same."*

19 Andrew Street - 7 Milk Street

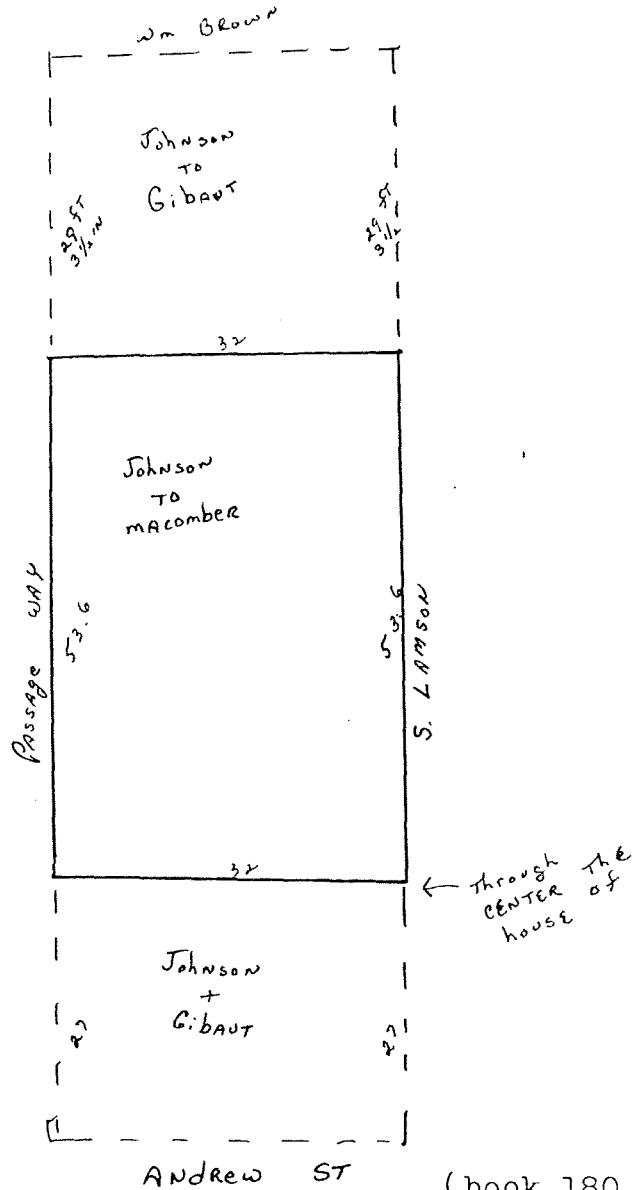
The land through which Andrew street is laid out, was early the property of Capt. Joseph Gardner, son of Thomas Gardner the first settler. The land was sold to Joseph Andrew, in Feb. of 1710. In the deed it is described as a piece of land containing 3 3/4 acres. Joseph Andrew left this by will to his son Nathaniel A., and he bequeathed it to his son Jonathan A., who here carried on the tanning business, till his death, in 1781. The property was afterwards purchased by William Brown and sons, who carried on tanning here, until 1802, when Andrew street was opened, and the land divided into lots for sale. (Essex Institute Historic Collections, Vol. 50 Page 293)

On Aug. 15, 1805 William Brown, gentleman, sold to Nathan Johnson, cordwainer, for the sum of \$400, a lot of land:

"Reserving however a common pass on the west side 6 feet wide from Andrew street to the rear of the land to be annexed to a strip of the same width from the adjoining land. Always to be kept open for common use."
(book 176 page 222)



On April 28, 1806 Nathan Johnson sold to Levi Macomber for the sum of \$400 a portion of the land purchased from William Brown, including a portion of the dwelling house built by Macomber and Johnson:



(book 180 page 214)
 (see appendix A)

The next day, April 29, 1806 Nathan Johnson sold the remaining portion to Abigail Gibaut, for the sum of \$1,100. (book 177 page 233)
 (see appendix B)

It seems clear that Nathan Johnson never lived in this house. Its first occupant appears to be Widow Abigail Gibaut (19 Andrew St. side). Widow Gibaut was born Abigail Yell in 1744. Her first marriage was to James Whittemore on Dec. 27, 1770. Her second marriage took place on March 1, 1795, when she married Capt. Edward Gibaut. The Gibauts made their home on Essex St. until April of 1802 when they left Salem for their new home in Gloucester. Capt. Gibaut's son John was the collector at Cape Ann and it was with John that the couple made their home. Capt. Gibaut died in Oct. of 1803. Abigail apparently wishing to return to Salem purchased this house and made it her home until the time of her death, which took place on April 27, 1818. Rev. William Bentley, of the East Church in Salem, was a good friend of Capt. Gibaut and made mention of the family in his diary (appendix C). Another friend, Nathaniel Bowditch, studied surveying with Capt. Gibaut.

In her will (probate #10802) Abigail Gibaut bequeathed:

To brothers and sisters of former husband James Whittemore, 1 large feather bed, 5 tables, a looking glass and 1 shaloon quilt.

To Nathaniel Safford - silver cream pot

To Anstiss Dunlap - silver cup

To sister Rebecca Newhall \$166 and that part of the dwelling house belonging to me and in which I now reside, to her for her natural life, after her decease to Anstiss Stone, wife of Capt. Robert Stone and to Hannah Crowninshield, single the daughter of Jacob and Hannah (the family with whom Rev. Bentley made his home).

To Anstiss Stone all real estate in Gloucester.

To Capt. Robert Stone and Robert Stone Jr. all the rest both real and personal.

(inventory of estate - appendix D)

Rebecca (Yell) Newhall, widow of John, died on Jan. 30, 1819 at the age of 70. The property then passed, as per will of Abigail Gibaut to Anstiss Stone and Hannah Crowninshield.

Meanwhile the north portion of the dwelling house was sold, on Feb. 7, 1809, by Levi Macomber, then of Kennebec, Me., to Benjamin Babbidge, mariner, for the sum of \$1,043. The same Macomber purchased of Nathan Johnson in 1806. (book 180 page 214)

On March 22, 1810 Benjamin and Mary (Phippen) Babbidge transferred the title of the north half of the dwelling house "situated on Milk St.", to the Director and Company of the Essex Bank for the sum of \$1,800. "The same purchased of Levi Macomber in 1809." (book 189 page 209)

Seven months later, in Oct. of 1810, Benjamin Babbidge was lost at sea as the master of the brig "Nancy" from Turk's Island. Mary Babbidge died on March 17, 1812.

On May 28, 1819 the Directors and Company of the Essex Bank sold to Ebenezer Slocum Jr., mason, the same property conveyed by Benjamin Babbidge. (book 221 page 172) An ad in the Salem Gazette, April 6, 1819, describes this property, among others, as:

For Sale - "half a house on the north side of Andrew Street being the house below Dr. Kittridge's" (Dr. Kittridge #17 Andrew)

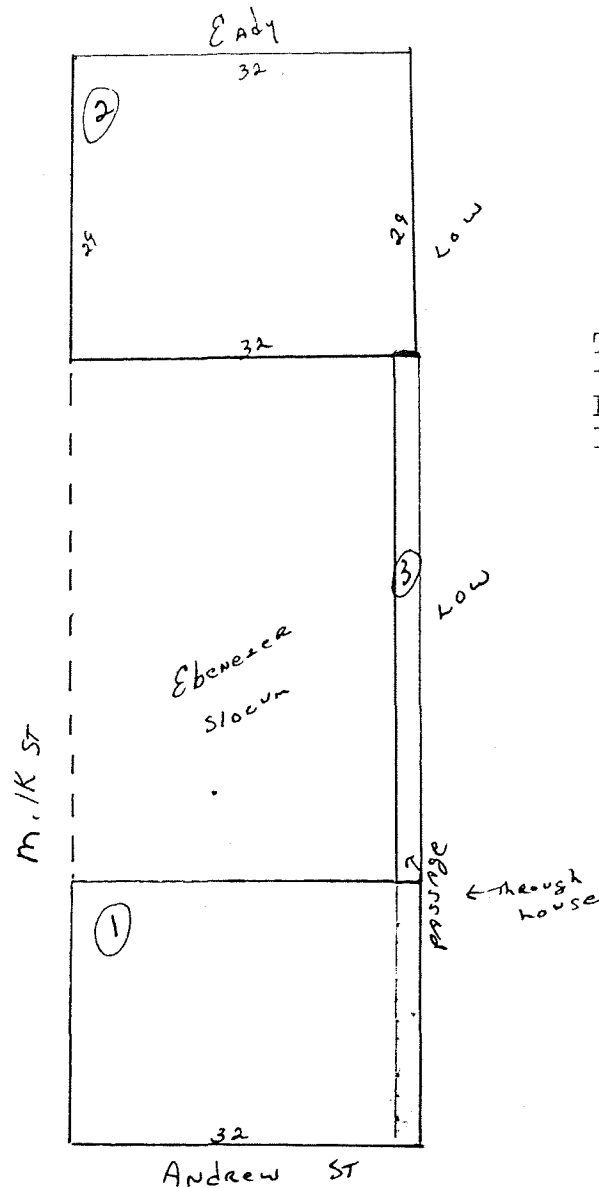
During this time it is impossible to tell exactly who occupied the house. The earliest list available is the 1831 tax record:

Ebenezer Slocum Jr.	$\frac{1}{2}$ house value \$600
Ebenezer Slocum	
Robert Stone	$\frac{1}{2}$ house value \$600
John Lefavour	

On June 12, 1832 Benjamin Crowinshield, of Danvers sold to Samuel W. Slocum, of N.Y., N.Y., commission merchant, for \$287.50 half of an undivided parcel of real estate owned in common by me as heir of Hannah Crowninshield, late of Salem (Hannah died April 13, 1832) and Anstiss Stone, widow. This consisted of the south end of the dwelling house in Andrew St. and land under and adjoining. (book 266 page 32)

Anstiss Stone, sold her portion to Samuel W. Slocum on the same day for the sum of \$287.50. (book 266 page 33)

Property sold to Samuel Slocum: (three parcels)



This passage way was sold to Anstiss and Hannah by Ebenezer Slocum on May 29, 1819 for \$1 (book 221 page 77)

The 1836 directory

Ebenezer Slocum - custom house - res. 19 Andrew
Edward Lane - sailmaker at 17 Union Wharf - res. 19 Andrew

1842 directory:

Israel Fellows - coachmaker (Mr. Fellows was later a well known cabinetmaker - furnished Ex. sec. Boutwell's residence in Washington D.C. also Dr. Loring's also in Washington)

Penn Townsend Jr. - mariner
Ebenezer Slocum
Stephen Richardson - coachmaker

The federal census taken in the year 1850 indicates that the occupants of 19 Andrew St. were:

Samuel N. Abbott	age 56	mariner	born Mass
Mary A.	" 55		" "
George B.	" 21	mariner	" "
Sarah R.	" 17		" "
Mary A.	" 15		" "
Sarah Slocum	age 79		born Mass
Sarah B.	" 48		" "
Daniel Marshall	age 39	mariner	born Maine
Daniel A.	" 11		" Mass
Charlotte	" 33		" "
Albert A.	" 8		" "
George H.	" 6		" "
Augustine P.	" 3		" "
Martha K.	" 7 months		" Maine
Emery J. Perkins	age 36	clerk	born Mass
Sarah A.	" 37		" "
Daniel A.	" 11		" N.Y.

In 1857 the tax record reads:

19 Andrew	- _____	owner Est. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Slocum, untaxed
	Mrs. William Waters	
Rear	- Calvin H. Lake	owner $\frac{1}{2}$ Ebenezer Slocum, \$500

The federal census of 1860:

Calvin H. Lake	age 41	shoemaker	born Mass
Elizabeth	" 40		" "
Sarah E.	" 19		" "
Emily F.	" 17		" "
Julia R.	" 15		" "
George C.	" 13		" "
Sarah Slocum	age 48		born Mass
Silas Peabody	age 39	school teacher	born R.I.
Augusta	" 22		" Mass
Dora	" 14		" "
Lizzie Munroe	" 33		" R.I.

Ebenezer Slocum died on Nov. 14, 1864. In his will written April 8, 1862, Mr. Slocum bequeathed \$1 to each of his children: Sarah, Anstiss H. and Mary W. P. The same amount went to each grandchild William Howe, Harriet Slocum and Clara B. Slocum. All the rest of his estate both real and personal was left to his wife Harriet Slocum. (probate #53332)

Harriet Slocum died about one year after her husband, Oct. 14, 1866. In her will written March 4, 1865 Mrs. Slocum appointed Joseph H. Hanson as the executor of her estate. Her daughter Sarah A. Hanson was given the dwelling house at 2 Bentley St. Her daughter Mary W. P. Stone, wife of George H., was given the dwelling house at 4 Hardy St. All the rest of the estate was to be shared equally between Sarah A. and Mary W. P.

<u>Real estate</u>			
4 Hardy St.	2 Bentley St.		$\frac{1}{2}$ house on Milk St.
<u>Personal estate</u>			
cash \$119	old silver (23 oz.)		furniture \$457.04
	\$37.75		

The directory for 1866:

Harrison Lake, shoe heeler at 150 Essex St. - res. 19 Andrew St.
 William Stickney, shoemaker at 150 Essex St. " " "
 Miss Sarah B. Slocum

Tax record 1870:

$\frac{1}{2}$ vacant	owner	Heirs of S. Slocum	\$900
Herman Lake age 70	"	Joseph H. Hanson	\$1,200
Herman Lake " 40			

On June 25, 1870 the children and heirs of Samuel Slocum sold, for the sum of \$1,200, to Sarah A. Hanson the south end of the dwelling house (1), also a parcel of land north of the above (2), and a strip of land about 4 feet in the rear of the lot forming a passageway from Andrew St. to the last described lot (3). (The same property sold to Samuel in 1832) (book 805 page 73)

On July 14, 1870 Mary W. P. Stone sold for \$550 to Sarah A. Hanson, wife of Joseph H., her share in half the dwelling house and land on Milk St. This made Sarah A. Hanson the owner of the entire house and for the first time in its history the ownership was in the hands of one person. (book 805 page 74)

Tax records 1871:

19 Andrew St. - Rev. L. G. Jordan age 26	owner	J. Hanson
Rear - Ernest C. Parker age 32		

1876 taxes:

19 Andrew	- Samuel A. Stevens (gasfitter)	owner	Jos. Hanson	
Rear	- Ernest C. Parker		house value	\$1,800
			land	" 700

1880 federal census:

Emeline Delf	age 70	widow - keeps house	born	Mass
Emeline L. Delf	" 30	daughter, French teacher	"	"
George J. Breed	" 53	brother, music teacher	"	"
Susan Gray	" 72		"	"
Ernest Parker	" 40	machinist	"	"
Priscilla "	" 38	keeps house	"	"
Charles A. "	" 13	son	"	"

"George Johnson Breed died at the Homoeopathic Hospital, in Boston, on August 12, 1885; son of Capt. Holten J. and Nancy (Symonds) Breed; born in Salem, Jan. 7, 1827. In the decease of Mr. Breed, Salem loses one of its most accomplished musicians. That he was extremely modest and unambitious and hence unknown to many, does not impair the statement that we have seldom had among us a more thorough pianist, a more brilliant performer, a better teacher; yet his peculiar temperament led him to withdraw from society and exert his talents for the benefit of a few only. He was an excellent gentleman and had many warm friends." (Essex Institute Annual Meeting 1886) (see also appendix E)

Sarah A. Hanson died Feb. 22, 1886. (no obituary). Mr. Joseph Hanson died Feb. 18, 1890. His obituary as printed in the Gazette:

"Yesterday forenoon Mr. Joseph H. Hanson died suddenly, at his home, at the corner of Essex and Hamilton streets. For some time past his health has seemed precarious; but he had been accustomed to take a short walk, in the morning, accompanied by a friend. Soon after his return, yesterday morning, he was observed to seem weaker than usual, and almost immediately died. He was respected in all the relations of life and his genial and cheerful salutations to friends were always most welcome. His life as a business man had been successful. He entered as a lad with the late Mr. William Hunt in the counting-room of the late Mr. Robert Brookhouse, and in connection with Mr. Hunt continued in the same line of foreign commerce as long as it was found profitable. His wife was the daughter of the late Capt. Eben Slocum, who will be remembered as an active member of the old National Republican party. She

died a year or two ago. Mr. Hanson's age was 74 years."

The taxes for 1889:

no man	two dogs	owner J. Hanson	house val.	\$1,600
			land "	600

Milk St. - taxed with 19 Andrews

Ernest C. Parker		
Charles A.	"	age 22
John Wells	"	75

1895 tax record:

no man	two dogs	owner Hrs. J. Hanson (same value)
--------	----------	-----------------------------------

Milk St.	Ernest Parker
	Charles "
	John F. Bussell

On April 11, 1896, the Salem Evening News carried gruesome account of the unfortunate attempted suicide of Charles A. Parker. (appendix F)

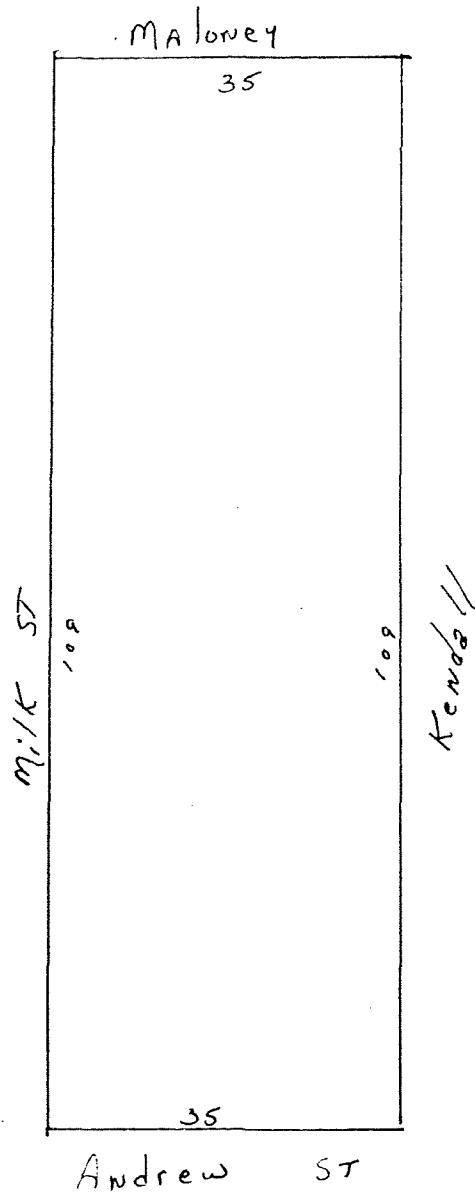
The 1900 taxes indicate that the Parkers moved shortly after the unhappy incident:

19 Andrew - Miss E. L. Delf, 2 dogs	owner- Hrs. S. Hanson
	house val. \$1,800
7 Milk - taxed with 19 Andrew	land " 800
John F. W. Bussell	age 45
" "	" 19
Arthur Nichols	" 23
Henry B. "	" 72

1905 tax:

19 Andrew - Adrian E. Faunce, fishdealer age 54	- Hrs. Hanson
7 Milk - James B. Greaves	" 51 (same val.)

On Dec. 19, 1910 Emily H. Kerlin, widow, of Salem; Albert H. Hanson, of Chicago, Ill.; and Arthur S. Hanson, of Boston, sold to Aaron L. Knowlton of Salem, the grantors acquired the title as the heirs of Sarah A. Hanson.



(book 2055 page 408)

The same day Aaron and Cora A. Knowlton, of Salem, sold to Josephine B. Casey, the same land and building conveyed by deed of Emily Kerlin et al. (book 2055 page 409)

On August 23, 1911 this account of the death of one of the tenants appeared in the Salem Evening News:

"Mrs. Fannie Maria Clay, wife of Jonathan Clay was found dead at her home at 7 Milk St. yesterday, afternoon. She was 72 years old. She occupied the upper story of the house for some time, and since the extreme hot weather had not been feeling well, and neighbors advised her to have a physician, but she declined. She insisted that she could cure herself. She was about as usual on Monday evening. Yesterday afternoon, a neighbor went to her room to carry her the News, and found her on the bed dead. The medical examiner, Frank Atwood, was notified and noted that the death was due to natural causes. Besides her husband

she leaves two daughters and five sons."

On Oct. 13, 1956 Mrs. Josephine (Casey) Guy died. Her obituary as it appeared in the Salem News:

"Mrs. Josephine Guy of 7 Milk St., wife of Walter H., died this morning. Born in Boston, she had been a resident of Salem for 40 years and attended the First Baptist Church. Surviving her besides her husband, are two daughters, Mrs. Annie Lintz, of Marblehead and Mrs. Esther Clocher of Salem; 5 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday at 1:00 at the Full Memorial."

In her will (probate #253292) Mrs. Guy bequeathed \$100 to her daughter Esther. All her estate both real and personal was left to her husband Walter H. Guy. The inventory of her estate listed the property as dwelling house 7 Milk St., value \$8,000.

On Oct. 23, 1964 Walter H. Guy, of Salem, sold to William H. K. Donaldson and John A. Driscoll the same property conveyed to Josephine Casey. (book 5217 page 642)

On Nov. 29, 1966 William H. K. Donaldson, of Salem, and John A. Driscoll of Peabody, sold to Harry W. Kenney of Danvers the premises set forth in the deed of Walter H. Guy to the grantors on Oct. 23, 1964. (book 5433 page 76)

On Jan. 5, 1971 Harry W. Kenney and Carol A. Kenney, husband and wife, of Danvers sold to Harry W. Kenney and Girard A. Pelletier Sr., trustees the same conveyed to the grantors by deed of William H. K. Donaldson et al. (book 5770 page 727)

On Sept. 12, 1972 Harry W. Kenney and Gerard A. Pelletier Sr., trustees of Tuson Realty Trust sold to Patrick J. and Barbara T. Tague, trustees of 50 Tonawanda St., Dorchester, the same conveyed by deed of Harry Kenney. (book 5905 page 536)

On March 15, 1979 Patrick J. Tague and Barbara T. Tague, trustees of Tague Realty Trust sold to Christopher A. Collins and Deborah L. Richards as joint tenants both of 19 Andrew St., the same premises conveyed by Harry W. Kenney et ux. (book 6573 page 718)

(Reference to book and page are deed books at the Registry of Deeds, all probate numbers can be found in Probate Court. Both are located in the same building on Federal St., Salem)

(All maps in this report are not meant to be exact - just for illustration purposes)

Nathan Johnson
to
Levi Macomber

Know all men by these Presents That I Nathan Johnson of Salem in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts cordwainer in consideration of four hundred dollars paid by Levi Macomber of said Salem bricklayer the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge do hereby give grant sell and convey unto the said Levi Macomber his heirs and assigns forever a certain lot of land in said Salem situate and bounded as follows beginning on the eastern side of a lot of land I the present Grantor bought of William Brown twenty seven feet North from the southeast corner of said lot, then running westerly through the centre of the house built by said Macomber and the Grantor thirty two feet to a passage way, then on said passage way running northerly fifty three feet three half inches then running easterly bounding northerly on land sold to Jesse Upton, then by two feet, then southerly bounding easterly on S. Lamson's lot fifty three feet three and an half inches to the first named bounds; with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging with the privilege of the aforesaid passage way. So have I to hold the aforesaid premises to the said Levi Macomber his heirs and assigns to his and their use and behoof forever; and I the said Nathan Johnson for myself my heirs executors and admors do covenant with the said Levi Macomber his heirs and assigns that I am lawfully seized in fee of the aforesaid premises, that they are free of all incumbrances, that I have good right to sell and convey the same to the said Levi Macomber, and that I and my heirs executors and administrators will warrant and defend the same to the said Levi Macomber and his heirs and assigns forever against the lawful claims and demands of all persons. *In Testimony* whereof we the said Nathan Johnson & Betsy Johnson who hereby release her Right of dower in the premises have hereunto set our hands and seals this twenty eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & six.

Nathan Johnson _____ seal
Betsy Johnson _____ seal

signed sealed and deliv'd
in presence of us
The word "passage way" first intlined
Jesse Upton J. David Crowell
Essex ss Rec'd June 29 1807

Essex ss April 28. 1806 Then the abovesaid Nathan Johnson acknowledged the above instrument to be his free act and deed before me
Ezekiel Savage Justice Peace
Essex ss Rec'd June 29 1807 recorded & examined by Amos Choate Recy.

Francis Low
to
Jos. Babson

Know all men by these Presents That I Francis Low of Hamilton in the County of Essex & Commonwealth of Massachusetts trader in consideration of the sum of eight hundred and twenty five dollars to me in hand paid by Joseph Babson of Gloucester - in the County and State aforesaid the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge do hereby give grant sell and convey to the said Joseph Babson and his heirs and assigns forever a certain piece of land lying in Gloucester aforesaid situated on the main road leading from the harbor Parish to the Lower Parish on the westerly side of the way; - said land adjoining to land belonging to the heirs of Jrd Dean dec'd in the pasture that was formerly the Prop. Mr. John Whites dec'd. butted and bounded as follows beginning at the northeast corner of the aforesaid Dean's land and running westerly one hundred feet by the highway to a stake, then running westerly the length of the abovesaid Dean's land, thence southerly to the north west corner of said Dean's land, thence Easterly by land or wall to the highway the bounds first mentioned, together with all the houses and out houses now standing or being on said premises, the aforesaid land being the same which I formerly purchased of said Jacob Allen reference being had to my deed thereof. So have I to hold the same to him the said Joseph Babson and his heirs and assigns to his and their sole use and behoof forever. and I do hereby for myself my heirs executors and administrators covenant and engage to and with the said Joseph Babson his heirs and assigns that I am lawfully seized in fee of the premises, that they are free of all incumbrances, that I have good Right to sell & convey the same in manner aforesaid, and that I and my heirs will warrant and defend the same to him the said Joseph Babson his heirs and assigns forever against the lawful claims and demands of any persons; and I Mary wife to the said Francis Low hereby consent to the above Sale and do hereby relinquish all my right of dower and Power of thirds in the premises. *In Testimony* whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals

Seal

N. Johnson
A. Gibaut

Know all men by these presents, that I Nathan Johnson of Salem in the County of Essex & Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Cordwainer, in consideration of one thousand, & one hundred dollars paid by Abigail Gibaut of Gloucester in said County of Essex, Widow, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, do hereby give grant sell & convey unto the said Abigail Gibaut her heirs & assigns, certain real estate in said Salem as hereafter described viz. beginning at the southwest corner of the grantor land on Andrew Street, then Northerly bounding Easterly on Lawson's lot thirty four feet - then running westerly thro' the ector of the dwelling house owned by me the grantor & Levi Macomber, thirty two feet to a passage way, then Southerly boundg. westerly on said passage way twenty seven feet to said Andrew Street then on said Street thirty two feet to the first named bounds - Also a piece of land lying Northerly of the premises beginning at the Northeast corner of the grantor said Lot, then westerly bounding Northerly on Wm Brown thirty two feet, then Southerly bounding westerly on said passage way twenty seven feet & three & half inches, then east & boundg. Southerly on said Macomber thirty two feet then Northerly bounding easterly on said Lawson's lot twenty seven feet three 1/2 inches to the first named bounds with the privilege of said passage way & all other privileges & appurtenances thereto belonging -

To have and to hold, the above granted premises to the said Abigail Gibaut her heirs & assigns, to her & their use & behoof forever. And I the said Nathan Johnson for myself & my heirs, executors & administrators, do covenant with the said Abigail Gibaut her heirs & assigns, that I am lawfully seized in fee of the above granted premises - that they are free of all incumbrances that I have good right to sell & convey the same to the said Abigail Gibaut And that I & my heirs executors & administrators will warrant & defend the same to the said Abigail Gibaut her heirs & assigns forever, against the lawful claims & demands of any persons. In testimony whereof, we the said Nathan Johnson & Betsy Johnson his wife, who hereby releases her right of dower in the premises have hereunto set our hands & seals this twenty ninth day of April in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred & six.

Signed sealed & delivered in presence of us
David Crowell Jr. Jesse Upton } Nathan Johnson & a seal
Betsy Johnson & a seal
Essex ss April 29. 1806 - Then the above named Nathan Johnson acknowledged the above instrument to be his free Act & Deed. before me,
Brooked Savage Justice of Peace

Essex ss Rec April 29. 1806 recorded & examined by John Pickering Reg

Deposition of
P. Clarke
concerning ship
Rachel -
Capt. Bunker

I Peleg Clarke of Salem in the County of Essex Mariner of lawful age on oath, do pose and say - in the month of October 1802 I ship'd as second mate in the ship Rachel

best constructed in Salem. The Land at the Corner of Cambridge & Chestnut street has been purchased to erect a new House of Worship* for the Independants under Mr. Hopkins, but nothing more is done at present.

November 1, 1803. This day the news was brought from Cape Ann that my worthy friend Capt. Edward Gibaut was dead, & All Saints day he has often mentioned as his birthday. So that he has completed 75 years. He was born in the Island of Jersey, & was bound an Apprentice to Capt. John Crowninshield the Father of the present G. C., & lived in the house near Union Street in Essex Street which I inhabit. He followed the Seas & married Sarah, the daughter of his Master. He has left one Child, a Son, with whom he lived, John Gibaut, the Collector at Cape Ann. He married soon after his wife's decease in 1795 & he married Mary Whittemore, a Widow, who had been brought up in his family, & was sincerely attached to him. He was a man of great integrity, & his wife a woman of great benevolence & to his family which I daily visited, I am under the greatest obligations for the most friendly & constant services.

3. Went to Cape Ann to attend the funeral of my friend Capt. Edward Gibaut, & was accompanied by Capt. Stone's amiable daughter Nancy. We reached the House at Noon, & the hours between our arrival & the funeral afforded me another opportunity to mount Pole's Hill, & enjoy in the finest air the extensive prospect it afforded. I had several walks. It was my friend's wish that I should perform the funeral prayer at his interment. It was above a mile to the grave yard, & the old parish & Harbour parish still hold one ground which lays northward of the road. The inhabitants carry the dead for each other & have not regular porters. After the return of the funeral I went to the Tyrian Lodge, by invitation as this evening had been appointed for the reception of the District Grand Master Mr. Gage. About 20 were present. The Lodge is opened at Low's publick House. This Lodge has a dispute about their rank in which they are strenuous. Under St. Andrew's Charter, belonging to G. M. Warren, they are called No. 1, & so they are upon Certificate plates cut by G. M. Revere. In the diplomas of the new establishment they are called No. 5. The cause is from the Junction as the English St. Johns Lodge reckons from 1733 & the Scotch Lodge from 1752. They have not adopted the new regulations, & Marblehead had never heard of them. Yet we were assured that all the Lodges had accepted them. My old friend Charles R. behaved as some men always behave. We had an elegant supper at Low's of which the Brethren partook. After 10 I went with the District G. M. & the Master of the Lodge, Captain Beach, to his house, where I was kindly received & where I lodged.

*The South Church, destroyed in 1803 by fire.

26 Sunday. Notes. Abigail Gibaut, wid. of my frier Edw. Gays expiring. William Ropes & wife for her dangerous sick with Asthma his severc. One son abroad. Martha Rice, d. of her son William Webb, Ropemaker, aet. 50 & for herself long aged & in great bodily infirmity. Last week died at Cambridge, Mass. Gannett, Esqr., aet. 73. He was my Tutor & Tutor of the school which I belonged. Soon after I entered College in 1773, Peter Marsh was ordained at Weathersfield, Conn. & Caleb Gannett succeeded him. G. belonged to Bridgewater and had been a student in Nova Scotia & had at that time just returned. He graduated in 1763. He had a very extreme delivery, a worse style & less Theological skill. As a Tutor in Nat[ural] Philosophy he did not better success. He however got into the Academy & Hist. of the Univ[er]sity & while tutor in troublesome times into the Corporation of the University, one of the Tutors being then usually of that body he was the eldest. When I went in as Tutor he went in as Steward, entered into the Brattle Family & so has spent a long life in it. Mr. G. had a stiffness to those he wished might fear him, but not a pleasant way of submitting even to those he wished to please. He was however much esteemed in the office of Steward, as was due to his trust.

27 Abigail, Wid. of Capt. Edw. Gibaut, aet. 74, died at half past 4 P. M. I became early acquainted in the family & had from my early attention. They had one son who was a pupil at the University & by whom I entered into the intimate acquaintance I held. The first wife was Sara Crowninshield, Sister of George, d. of John & Sister of wife of E. H. Derby. She died in Oct., 1793, aet. 63, after I had been two years & an half at Mrs. H. Crowninshield's. Capt. E. Gibaut married his second wife, now deceased, in March, 1795, or about a year & an half after the death of his first wife. Abigail was then the Widow Whittemore & her family name Yell. Capt. Edward Gibaut died at Cape Ann, aet. 75, Nov. 1, 1803, & was buried at that place & a monument erected. His Son & only child John Gibaut, Esqr., Collector of Gloucester, died Aug. 11, 1805 aet. 28, about two years after his father, & the Widow of the Father soon after returned to Salem & purchased a house in Andrew Street & continued in it till her death. The second wife was taken young into the family & married from it & her husband dying in a few years she returned to it, was with them when the first wife died & by her prudence & her affections was entitled to succeed to All the honours of a wife.

3. Sunday. Note. Wid. Anstis Stone & Rebecca Newhall, of Abigail Gibaut. Rebecca Newhall is a Widow & Sister that lived with Mad. Gibaut & has the income of her estate for life. Anstis Stone is the D. of a sister of the first Mad. Gibaut, a Crowninshield & by marriage a Babbidge & this Anstis a d. married Capt. R. Stone lately deceased. This Anstis was educated by the first Mad. Gibaut & inherits after the death of the Sister, with Hanna, D. of Hannah & Wid. of Jacob Crowninshield with whom I live. This regard to my Landlady's daughter I most jealously promoted in a will which gave the distribution of the estate but a portion directly to the Sister. It is a valuable part of Domestic history.

Ms
18/5

An Inventory of the Estate of Abigail Gubent, late of Salem in the County of Essex, widow, Deceased, appraised by us the Subscribers, after being duly Authorized by the Hon^{ble} Ben^l. A. White, Judge of Probate for the said County - 1873.

Real Estate -

The mansion House of the Deceased situated in Andrew Street, Salem - valued at } 700 -

Personal Estate -

Five Shares in Capital Stock of Union Marine Insurance Company; } 480 -
Dividend due on same Stock 32 -
Four Shares in Capital Stock of Merchants Bank 432 -
Dividend due on same 16 -
One Share balance of Social Insurance Company 1 -

United States note dated Oct 15 - 1877 }
for \$2162 - } 2239 -
interest on same 77 - }

Cash on hand 30 -

1 Silver watch 10 - 1 Punch watch 8 - 18 -

210 oz of Silver plate @ 110cts. 441 -

Family Bible \$2.50 by small books 50 - 3 -

China 9 9lps 3-75. & earthen ware 3-50. 16-25

2 Looking Glasses 10 - 11 Pictures 1 - 11 -

2 Feather Beds \$21-75. 1 pillow bed 41 - 25-75

Blankets 13 - 1/2 Sheets 59-50. Quilts - 12-50. 85 -

2 Carpets 6 - 6 mats 90 Cts. 6-90

1 Bureau \$10. 1 Book case \$4. Chest 1-50. Trunks 2-50. } 18-50.
Hemst - 50 }

Japan Ware 2 - Tin ware 3-75 5-75

Iron ware 12 - Iron ware 8 20 -

2 Bedsteads 2 - Tables & Stands 2 -

Washing apparatus & trunk 105 -

Table cloths & napkins 10-90

Wash Hand pans. Shovel & Sponges &c 6-50

2 Fire Buckets 1 - Chairs 12-90 13-90

2 Umbrellas \$2-20. wood ware 6-40 8-60

1 Chest drawers 1-50

1 Cream cup 5 - 1 Sugar cup 1 6 -

1 Feather Bed 10. 3 Tables 3 - } 20 -

1 Looking Glass 4. Quilt 3 - }

Blotting Paper }
Amo. Carried Over } \$2658-55

longed exclusively to men. Perhaps it was enough for her to know that her husband thought differently, and that he was proud of her literary attainments. She was esteemed for her gracious demeanor and pious conversation, admired for her genius and love of learning, and honored for her diligence and her wifely and motherly discretion. She died at Andover September 16, 1672, at the age of sixty. Her husband survived her about a quarter of a century.

The first edition of Mrs. Bradstreet's poems, entitled "The Tenth Muse lately sprung up in America, or Several Poems compiled with Great Variety of Wit and Learning, full of Delight," was published, without her knowledge, in London, England, in 1650; the second edition was published in Boston in 1678; the third in 1758; and the fourth and last in Charlestown in 1867.

CONTEMPLATIONS.¹

Under the cooling shadow of a stately elm,
 Close sate I by a goodly river's side,
 Where gliding streams the rocks did overwhelm;
 A lonely place, with pleasures dignified.
 I once that loved the shady woods so well,
 Now thought the rivers did the trees excel,
 And if the sun would ever shine, there would I dwell.

¹ Extract from "Contemplations," which is acknowledged to be her best poem.

While on the stealing stream I fixt mine eye,
 Which to the longed-for ocean held its course,
 I markt nor crooks nor rubs that there did lie
 Could hinder aught, but still augment its force;
 O happy flood, quoth I, that holdst thy race
 Till thou arrive at thy beloved place,
 Nor is it rocks or shoals that can obstruct thy pace.

Nor is't enough that thou alone mayst slide,
 But hundred brooks in thy clear waves do meet,
 So hand in hand along with thee they glide
 To Thetis' house, where all embrace and greet:
 Thou emblem true of what I count the best,
 O could I lead my rivulets to rest!
 So may we press to that vast mansion, ever blest.

GEORGE JOHNSON BREED.

MR. BREED was born in Salem, Mass., January 7, 1827, and was son of Capt. Holton J. and Nancy (Symonds) Breed. When he was twenty years of age he went to England to study music, becoming a pupil at the Royal Academy in London. After visiting Germany he returned to America in 1849. He became an accomplished musician, having wonderful skill in the execution of the works of the great masters in the world of harmony and melody. Those who have heard him play will never forget the sweetness and delicacy of his music. Exquisite musical fancies filled his mind, and

he sometimes gave permanent expression to them by printing his compositions, occasionally publishing songs. He had a delicate physique, and was remarkable for the elasticity of his muscular action. His thought was deep and alert, and sometimes he seemed so spiritual, being very absent-minded, that in the circle that knew him best he was called "Ariel." Being without the care of a family, having never married, much of his time was given to reading and to walks in the country, where he absorbed its natural loveliness. It is not strange that such a person should have written poetry, and that of a high order, though but little was ever published. His extreme modesty and reserve caused him to withdraw from society and, known only to a few, pass a secluded life in his youthful haunts at Salem. He died of laryngitis, at the Homœopathic Hospital, in Boston, August 12, 1885, at the age of fifty-eight.

SUNSET ON THE ROAD.

I lingered, for it was an hour of heaven !
 I paused, half doubtful might I venture here,
 Where Peace and Glory kissed, dimmed of no tear,—
 This blissful rest of love,—*is't freely given?*
 All things expectant seemed of some high guest :
 Quiet the cattle stood and mildly gazed,
 As swift his farewell glance in splendor blazed
 Across a dreaming world,—and all was blest !
 Then nature woke a low-voiced, tranquil hymn,
 The birds outbroke, full-hearted, with a song,

And fields and hills shone bright that had been dim,—
 Sure 'tis the *coming* we have waited long !
 But lo, the all-seeing eye is slowly hid,
 And darkness gathers o'er the closing lid.

SUNSET IN THE CITY.

Night gently falls as shade of angel's wing
 Over a world tired in its endless way ;
 Which,—like a child wearied with noisy play
 And turning home,—for rest leaves everything:
 Divinest hour ! whose stillness woos to dreams
 Where in the midst of nature—vale and hill,
 River and whispering wood and babbling rill—
 Impressed on all sleep's mystic presence seems ;
 But *here!*—amid the sad restraints of town,
 The drooping soul no comforter can find ;
 And as night's hopeless shade comes settling down,
 Sad thoughts and longings fill both heart and mind ;
 Long-buried things awake, memory recalls
 The eternal past, till sleep's dark curtain falls.
 —1861.

JONATHAN HUNTINGTON BRIGHT.

Mr. BRIGHT was born in Salem, Mass., where he was baptized by Rev. Thomas Barnard in the North Church July 7, 1802, and was son of Jonathan Bright, an upholsterer of that place. When Jonathan was fifteen years of age, his father died, and he was afterward em-

(3)
2

22

OF

WOMEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN

SUITS

Large lots of Men's All Wool suits for

\$6.50, \$7.50 and \$9.50.

Large lot of Boy's All Wool suits, age 15 to 19, for

\$7.50.

Large lots of Children's All Wool Knee Pant Suits for

\$2.48.

McKeag Clothing Co.

Essex Street, Salem.

BEST MEDICINE FOR BABIES-- FRESH AIR



\$4.50

Is where the price begins and ends wherever you buy Big Bazarins for Babies is what you'll find here, and a comfortable ride in a comfortable carriage on a comfortable way.

SAVES DOCTOR'S BILLS.

6-142
ington St. **A. C. TITUS & CO.** SALEM, MASS.

BEST COAL

SOLD AT
LOWEST PRICES

INDEPENDENT COAL YARD,
JAMES FAIRFIELD, PROP.

Office, 52 Central Street. Beverly Office, Steamboat Wharf.

OLIVES.

GREEN OLIVES, 25c. quart.
LAVES, 10 cents a bottle.
CAN BALMON, 2 cans for

DEVILED HAM, 10c. can.
RED PIE CRUST, 10 cents a

ENGLAND MINCE MEAT, 10

ING PASTRY, 8c. pound.
LONG TAPIOCA, 10 cents a

APPLES, 10 cents a can, 3

TOMATOES, 9 cents a

CORN, 9 cents a can, 3

RAISED BEEF, 20

ROAST BEEF, 20c. can.
APPLE SYRUP in gallon cans.
ORSE RADISH, 10c. bottle.

CLOTHING ON CREDIT.

AT CASH PRICES

Owing to our small expenses we are able to sell our goods at prices as low as any in the city. We have separate departments for Ladies and Gentlemen where we would be pleased to open an account with you. We have a large stock of Ladies' Coats, Jackets, Mackintoshes, Skirts, Silk Waists, etc., also Misses' and Children's Garments. We have a very fine line of Men's, Youths' and Children's Suits, Spring Overcoats, Mackintoshes, etc., of the very latest styles. Call and examine our goods and prices. Open every evening.

NEW ENGLAND SUPPLY CO.,
M. WILKINSON,
286 ESSEX ST. Opp. Mechanic Hall.
Up One Flight.

NOTICE.

are cordially invited to call and receive changes. To please our customers we have had a new arrangement will fall to

DRUG STORE,
Building, Next to P. O.

Millinery Opening

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SAT.,
APRIL 2, 3, 4.

Funeral of Miss Manning.

Rev. J. McCall Celebrated Requiem High Mass

At St. James Church, Federal Street.

Remains Were Not Exposed to View of the Curious.

One hundred, perhaps two hundred of the great throng which filled the basement of the new St. James church at the funeral of the late Miss Josephine Manning, went out of respect to the murdered girl's memory. The other several hundred were drawn thither by the same morbid curiosity which drew a crowd about the house where the dread deed had been committed, and around the doors of the undertaking establishment after the remains of the two victims of James T. Flynn's ram-inspired pistol had been removed there.

There was little enough to appease this curiosity. What the gaping crowd saw was a tightly-closed black broadcloth casket borne up the main aisle during the midst of the services, and tenderly laid upon the bier placed to receive it between the two rows of lighted tapers, immediately in front of the altar. The pall of the casket was not raised, and none might look upon the mutilated face of the dead girl.

At 9 o'clock promptly Rev. M. J. McCall appeared upon the altar and began intoning the requiem high mass, the regular church choir singing Schmidt's requiem. At the offertory Miss Mary Kilcove sang "De Profundis" and as the solemn strains of this impressive hymn filled the church, the funeral cortege reached the church, and the body was brought into the sanctuary.

The casket was borne by R. E. Brennan, J. J. O'Keefe, Michael Heenan, John Hartnett, Cornelius O'Keefe and John J. McGrath. Next behind the bearers following the inanimate body of their favorite daughter, came Mrs. and Mr. James Manning, parents of the deceased. With them were several of the brothers and sisters and other near relatives of the girl. Though the faces of all showed signs of great grief, all bore up bravely, and there were no distressing scenes in the church. They were assigned to front pews, the remainder of the church being nearly filled with curious spectators.

The solemn services went on, and at their conclusion Mrs. Alice Ducey-McKenna of Peabody sang "He wipes the tears from every eye," during the rendition of which the beautiful strains were heard from the sections reserved for the mourners, and shoulders were seen to be shaken with convulsive spasms of uncontrollable grief. The crowd silently filed out of the church and for the most part remained in front of the church to see the remains borne out, placed in the waiting hearse, and placed at the head of the funeral procession, into the carriages of which were handed the sorrowing relatives and intimate friends of the murdered girl. Interment was at St. Mary's cemetery.

Attempted Suicide.

Charles A. Parker's Rash Act Unsuccessful.

Dependancy Said to Be the Cause.

Cut His Throat in a Frightful Manner and Lives.

Charles A. Parker, aged 29 years, made a probably unsuccessful attempt upon his own life at his home, corner of Milk and Andrews streets, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There is no question but what his rash deed was the outcome of a prolonged fit of dependancy, although no sufficient cause for his unfortunate state of mind can be imagined.

Parker was one of the best known and most popular young men in the city, moving in a good circle, and a general favorite among not only the young ladies, but among the young men. He had been employed as a clerk at J. P. Harris's grocery store on Essex street since 1893, having previously been employed at W. B. Harris' Bridge street grocery. He was bright and active, courteous and accommodating alike to employer and customer.

He was a member of the Now and Then association, and had been a Red Man. Being of nature a cheerful and happy-hearted fellow, the clerks at the store were surprised, some two or three weeks ago, to note the change which came over him. He grew morose and taciturn for brief periods, while his naturally quick temper grew more troublesome. At the rooms of his club, where he was to be a frequent visitor, he was somewhat of a nuisance. When intimate acquaintances went into the store to call on him, he was almost rude in his brusqueness.

And all this when he ought to have been happier than ever before in his life, for he was about to wed the young lady of his choice, Miss Myrtle Annabelle. He had been a favored suitor for a long time, and the engagement was published some months ago. The marriage was to have taken place next Thursday, and the invitations had been mailed no later than Thursday. But then a sudden gloomy came upon Parker's mind. Many besides his fellow clerks and members of his family noticed it, and commented upon it.

Yesterday he was at his work in the forenoon, appearing no different from his own self of the last two or three weeks past, and went to his room as usual. At dinner he was exceptionally gloomy. He left the house with his father to come up town after dinner, but met Miss Annabelle, and turned and accompanied her to his own home. His mother, an aunt, and Miss Annabelle were in the house with him, and gave evidence of great mental excitement approaching frenzy.

Suddenly he

No Militia Investigation.

Senate Rejects Hearings During Recess.

Mr. Calloupe Opposes It Strongly.

Mr. Sullivan Will Move a Reconsideration Monday.

The senate rejected an order yesterday directing the committee on military affairs to go through the recess and investigate the causes of discharges in the state militia. Explanations were made by members of the military committee. Chairman Maccahe said the committee sat at the last hearing simply as a grand jury and had not assumed the responsibility of going into a detailed investigation.

The committee disclaimed any personal responsibility and wished to have it understood that it reported only probable cause for an investigation. The resolution was not upon the committee, but on the general court. Mr. Sullivan of the same committee said that personally he preferred to take a vacation, and if the committee sat, it was only in response to the public demand.

Mr. Galloway of Essex said the petitioners for a recess session had not presented their case in due form. That had yielded no specified charges and he wished to be investigated by the committee on military affairs, instead of leaving the investigation wholly to the discretion of the general court. He doubted the wisdom of stirring up the militia by investigation at this time, and there was no evidence that anything would not pass. He hoped the order would not pass. The order was rejected, 7-9. The point was raised that a quorum was not present, and the vote then declared not to have been taken.

Adjournment was moved but defeated, and as 26 members were called upon roll-call to be present, the discussion continued.

Mr. Maccahe of the committee said that if the senate preferred to have the investigation conducted by another tribunal, he hoped they would feel perfectly free to amend the order, so that his committee should attend to the matter. He sat and awaited through the case, and at the end of the session the balance of the committee came in whistling "Hail to the chief," and drawing their 700 cold "Bemolians" with a contented smile. His committee did not ask to be placed in either category.

Mr. Sullivan of the committee said that members of the Eighth regiment had come to the hearing with charges they were unable to hear on account of the restrictions of the petition referred to them. He hoped the order would be adopted, that all these might be heard.

Mr. Corbett of Suffolk, then offered an amendment, which was promptly rejected, making the committee a joint special committee to consist of five senators and nine representatives.

The senate then adjourned to 9, to reject the order. Mr. Sullivan of Suffolk, announced that he should move a reconsideration on Monday.

styles of

Chas. Set

As advertising is appearing in number of

They like

They like

They know

as represent

They like

can see the

the city. J

tique oak fi

pieces (not

for only \$1

\$17.00; and

all 10 piece

\$25.00 set

shown in ti

worth \$33.

Go to P

want the b

the least in

277-279-2

Good Fitting Garments

Lend much satisfaction.

Poor Fitting Garments

Give continual annoyance.

Our customers obtain satisfaction.

Fine Ready-Made Clothing.

W. H. H. Palmer

CLOTHIER,

347 and 349 ESSEX STREET.

Bankrupt Sale BARGAINS.

3 CENTS For 25 good Envelopes.

25 CENTS For set of H'd'k'y or Glove Box.

50 sheets good Note Paper, 50 Square Envelopes to match, ONLY 15 CENTS

2 CENTS For 10c. Novels, some good titles among them.

W. Harvey Merrill,

Bookseller and Stationer,

201 ESSEX ST.

BARGAINS

Run up stairs for his Razor, and when prevented from obtaining this, he ran down for his father's razor. Again prevented from getting this, he rushed out into the kitchen, followed by his aunt, seizing a carving knife at least nine inches long, stepped to a mirror there, and slashed his throat. His aunt, horrified beyond measure, fell upon him and grappled with him, the blood from the great wound in his throat splashing over her, the floor and the furniture.

Parker was crazed, and fought like a demon, fairly dragging the shrieking woman down stairs into the kitchen room. He demanded to be let alone, that he might finish the deed. One of the women rushed to the window and shouted for assistance, securing the services of a number of neighbors, men and women. By the greatest exertions, Parker was overpowered and forced upon a bed, bleeding freely and struggling with insane strength with his own. Bandages were hastily improvised and put across his gashed throat. These he sought to tear away.

A messenger was dispatched for a physician and the ambulance. Both came quickly. Dr. Philpen saw that the place for the injured man was at hospital, and he was taken there at once.

It is thought that institution Parker appeared more rational, walking up stairs to the operating room, where he stood the operation of sewing up the gash with admirable fortitude. Dr. Philpen found it necessary to put in Seven or Eight Stitches.

The doctor said that if the same cut had been made a little lower, nothing could have saved the young man's life. As it was several small arteries and veins were severed, while the knife went so deep that it struck through into the roof of the mouth. It was the doctor's opinion that Parker would recover, in case no complications set in. Pneumonia, he said, often followed such a wound.

The blow to his family was a terrible one, while to his fiancée the experience of seeing her betrothed bleeding and raised about the house with blood flowing from the great gash in his throat, must have been something awful. The family and Miss Annabelle have the sympathy of all in this their terrible trial.

Parker had been a member of both the Second Corps Cadets and the Light Infantry at different times. In the latter organization he had held the rank of corporal, and was a member of the famous prize drill squad which once won such praise among military authorities.

He was the possessor of a fine bass voice, and was for some years a member of the First Baptist church choir, continuing to sing there until a quartette choir was introduced some two years ago. He was never a drinking man, and the only girl with whom he had ever kept company, so far as his intimate friends know, was the one he was soon to marry.

Miss Annabelle was employed as book-keeper at Bennett Bros. grocery, but was to have given up her position in order to prepare for the marriage to-night. Miss Annabelle has been sorely afflicted. Less than a week ago she received news of the death of a brother in the west, while a sister has been in a hospital all winter from the results of a similar ailment.

ELEVEN COWS CONDEMNED.

Result of Tuberculosis Tests in Three Herds at Rowley.

ROWLEY, April 10.—The milk herds of Frank P. Todd, Moses Jellison and John Sheehan were tested for tuberculosis yesterday. The tests resulted in the condemning of seven of Todd's cows and four of Jellison's. The former has a herd of 20, while Jellison has 16 in his herd. Sheehan has eight cows. Herds will be tested before any more milk will be sold.

VETERAN MAIL SORTER.

James Manning, the veteran employe of the Salem Post office, celebrated his 79th birthday yesterday, by passing around the cigars and receiving friends. Mr. Manning is lively as a cricket and good for a number of years yet. He has served in the post office as newspaper sorter for 40 years.

ARBOR DAY.

Lieut. Gov. Wolcott has issued a proclamation setting aside Saturday, April 25, as Arbor Day.

A SLEEP-PRODUCER. That's what **FERRATED HYGIENIC WINE** is. Only one of its excellent virtues, and there are others. Gives strength, vigor and nerve force, sharpens the appetite, overcomes lassitude, enriches the blood, and assists in the correct assimilation of food.

C. H. & J. PRICE, Salem.

A Letter.

The droggists named below are hereby authorized to warrant that a certain bottle of Dr. Ball's Cough and Lung Syrup "Lusterna," the great cough and asthma remedy, can cure the following cases:

REV. W. A.

Utica, N. Y. Very Baptist City.

The member church held an evening at the sitting place of a pastor, taking in the p. tion and depart. Rev. O. A. Hill.

The meeting, the members, a list a good one. Rev. Mr. De. worker and the are congratulating the election. He

LOOK!

There is an of the world, often a bit of pro. exemplified, received a letter in one of the following for a full Murphy, was from the trial tracker of the city. Murphy was in the jail. He's the marshal, after the air-strength of the rally boat in the

ROOD

Dearborn as regular train riders. On the way from learning to com the season long winners will street is level, an ideal place.

Purchas The Essex street has been Phipps on p

Gen E. A. Parkin this city, has a car load of ho

Every Mag is trial street

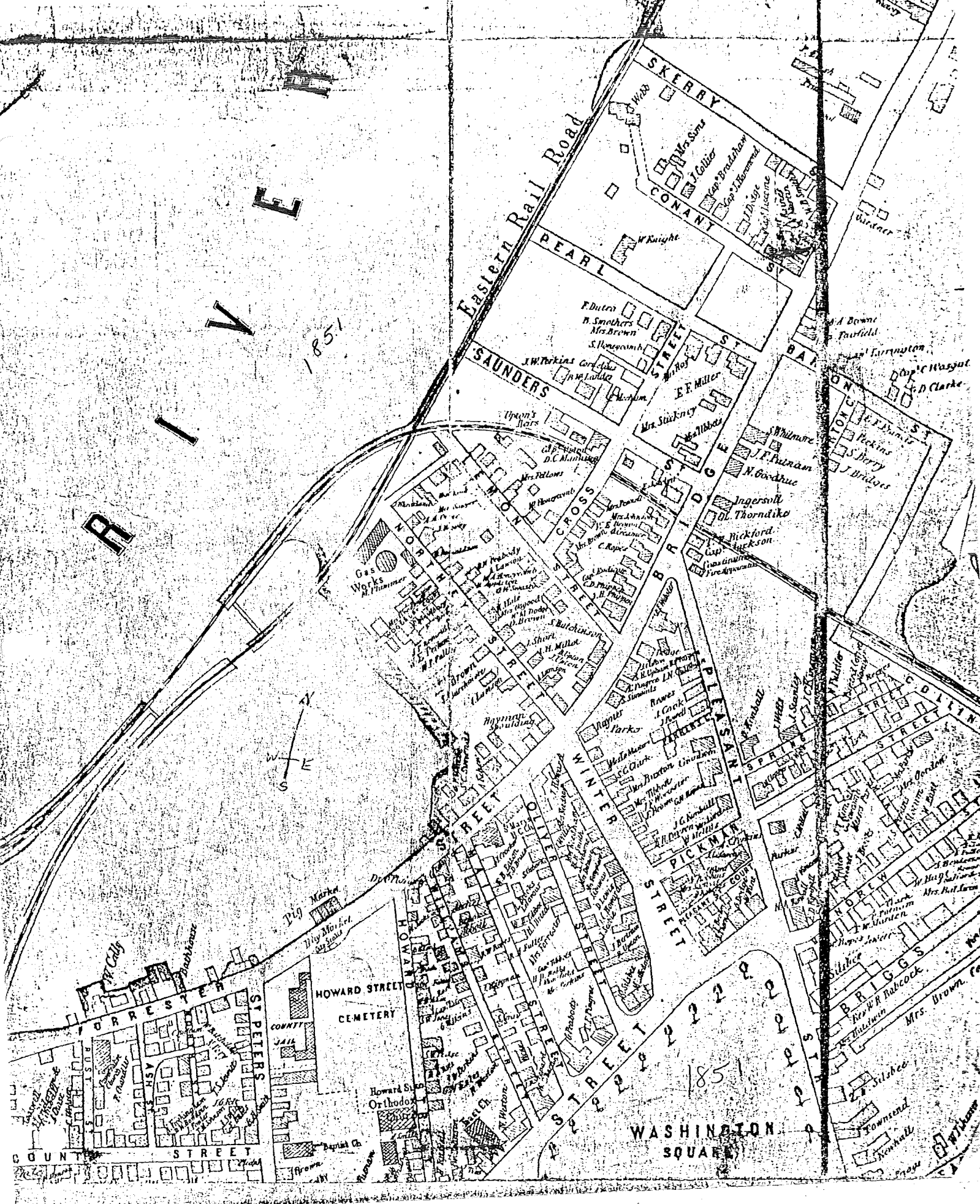
SP

Five B. B. Cream Antiseptic Flannel Wash

R I V E R

1851

Eastern Rail Road



WASHINGTON SQUARE

BRIGGS

COUNTY STREET

HOWARD STREET CEMETERY

WASHINGTON STREET

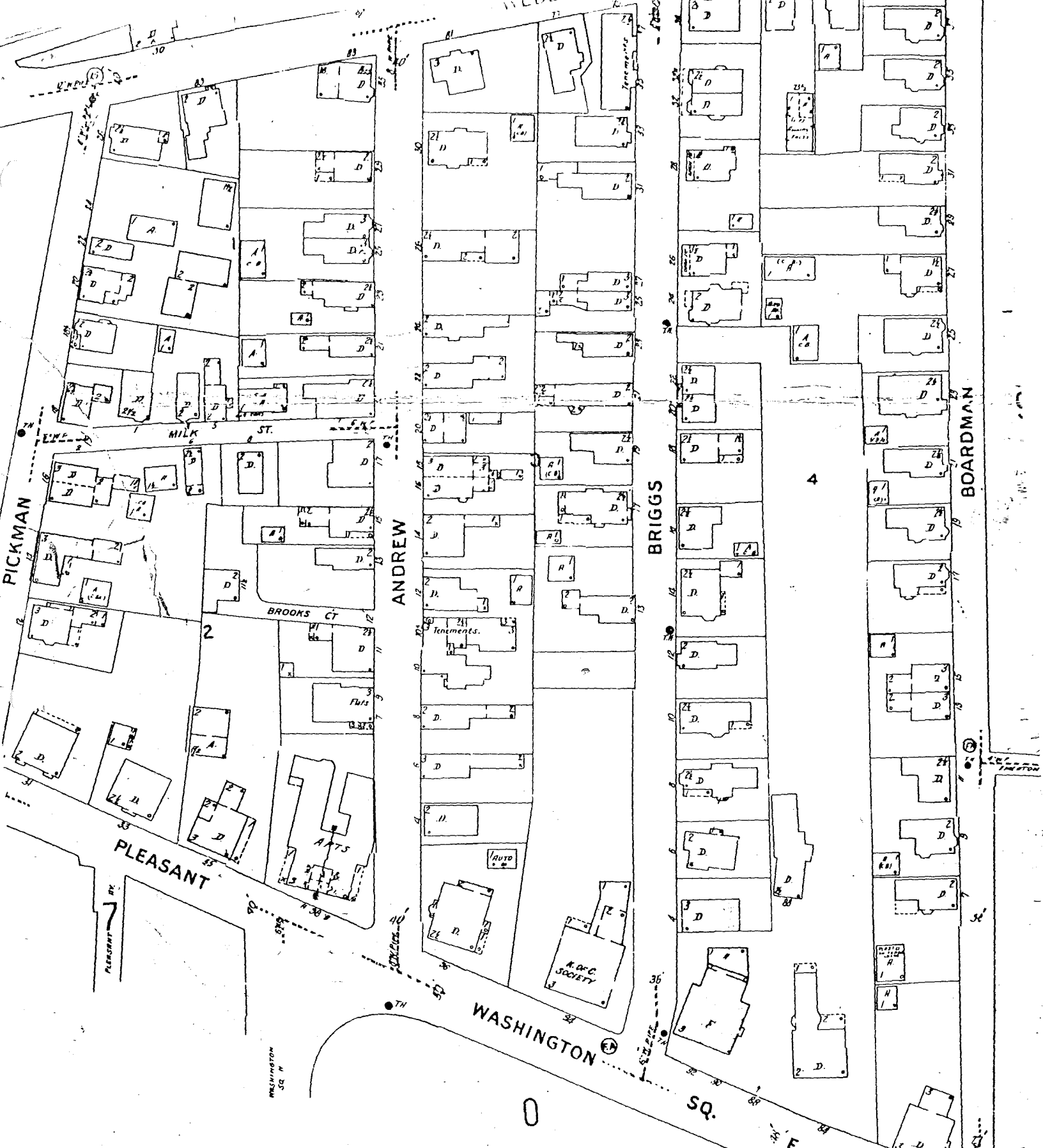
BRIGGS

FORRESTER

ST. PETERS

WASHINGTON STREET

BRIGGS



Salem Common.

Scale bar: 0, 50, 100, 150 feet.
 Copyright © 1921 by the Sanborn Map Co.