MASSACHUSETTS HISTORICAL COMMISSION 294 Washington Street, Boston, MA 02108

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Area	Form no.
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	Lowell ss 12-14 V	Vhipple Street
	ric Name_	Tilton House
	Original_	Residential
	Present_	Residential
	rship: Pr Priva	ivate individual te organization
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		owner Joseph Tilton
location in relation to nearest	RIPTION:	

cross streets and other buildings or geographical features. Indicate north.

Date	c.	1870
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Private organization

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Recorded by Elizabeth Durfee Hengen Organization DPD Architectural Survey Date\_\_\_\_1/81

Date	c. 1870
Source	e stylistic analysis, map research
Style	Italianate
Architec	t
	wall fabric clapboard (#12) asphalt (#14)
	Iterations (with dates)addition in rear
Moved_	Date
Approx.	acreage less than one
Setting	Urban Residential
	Atlas: 1879, 1896
	Maps: 1850

ARCHITECTURAL SIGNIFICANCE (describe important architectural features and evaluate in terms of other buildings within community)

Although built later than most of Lowell's Italianate houses, this double house uses traditional stylistic details: brackets, bay windows, and paneled corner boards. A bracketed belvidere makes the house a focal point on the street.

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HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE (explain the role owners played in local or state history and how the building relates to the development of the community)

By 1858, Joseph Tilton owned this land and was living at the corner of Whipple and Central Streets (#784-6 Central Street). Tilton was an overseer for the Wamesit Power Co. whose buildings were at the foot of Whipple Street. Either he or his sons built this house circa 1870. Herman M. Tilton, a moulder, lived in the right side and his brother, John W., a policeman, in the left side. The entire property remained in the Tilton family beyond 1896.

BIBLIOGRAPHY and/or REFERENCES

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