
Map #2 Sites

From the Lowell Historical Architectural Inventory at University of
Massachusetts Lowell

#18 Simpson Block.

Location: 1-7 Merrimack Street.

1843-1847 **Levy (John)** Barber Shop, black, Freedom Seeker Assistants.

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#19 Nesmith Block.

Location: [83 Merrimack Street](#).

1844 “Middlesex Standard” Office, editor **John Greenleaf Whittier**

Freedom Seeker Assistants.

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#20 John Street Congregational Church (Demolished).

Location: [34 John Street](#).

Rev. Eben Foster, minister, abolition speaker.

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#21 Morris Block (Demolished).

Location: [29 John Street](#).

1883-1926 Lew Family Dry Cleaning Business.

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#22 Boott Cotton Mills.

Location: [Foot of John Street](#).

Supporters of Anti-Slavery from the Lowell City Atlas, 1879.

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#23 Boott Cotton Mill Boarding Houses.

Location: [40 French Street](#). (now: Mogan Cultural Center)

Working Women members Lowell Female Anti-Slavery Society

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#24 Boott Cotton Mills Agent's House.

Location: [67 Kirk Street](#) (now: LNHP Headquarters)

Linus Child, Freedom Seeker Assistant

Nathaniel Booth, Freedom Seeker

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#25 Lowell High School (Original Demolished).

Owner: City of Lowell

Location: [30 Kirk Street](#).

Always Integrated Education.

1843 **Caroline Van Vronker**, first black high school graduate in the country.

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#26 St. Anne's Church Rectory.

Initial owner: Merrimack Company.

Location: [8 Kirk Street](#).

1839 **Rev. Theodore Edson**, minister, white

Freedom Seeker Assistants.

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#27 St. Anne's Church.

Initial owner: Merrimack Company.

Location: [8 Kirk Street](#)

1830s-1850s. Lewis Family members, black

Freedom Seeker Assistants.

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#28 Welles Block.

Initial owners: John Welles.

Location: [175 Merrimack Street](#). 1

858 Sarah Parker Remond, black, anti-slavery lecturer, Massachusetts

Anti-Slavery Convention held in Lowell.

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#29 City Huntington Hall and Boston & Lowell Railroad Station (Demolished).

Joint owners: City of Lowell and Boston and Lowell Railroad Company.

Location: [Corner of Merrimack and Dutton Streets.](#)

**1865 William Lloyd Garrison and George Thompson
Speakers, Lowell Freedman's Aid Society.**

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#30 Merrimack House (Demolished).

Location: [141 Dutton Street](#)

**1840-1850: Walker Lewis, Hairdresser Shop, black, hairdresser
Freedom Seeker Assistant**

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#31 Ladd and Whitney Monument

Owner: City of Lowell.

Location: [Monument Square.](#)

1865: Tribute to the first Fallen in the Civil War 1861.

["Ladd & Whitney of the Civil War by Paul Marion"](#)

#32 Memorial Hall, Pollard Library.

Location: [401 Merrimack Street.](#)

Civil War Colored Troops Tribute to Benjamin F, Butler. ["The Butler Bust"](#)
[by Richard Howe Jr.](#)

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#33 Worthen Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

Location: [200 Worthen Street.](#)

1843-1921 Worthen Street Methodist Episcopal

1922-1928 African Methodist Episcopal Church.

1928-1945 Church of All Nations - Methodist, Greek, Syrian.

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#34 Middlesex Mechanic Association Building.

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Location: [167 Dutton Street](#).

1844-1850 Booth. (Nathaniel) and Moore (Edwin) Hairdresser Shop.

Nathaniel Booth, black, hairdresser, Freedom Seeker;

Edwin Moore, black, hairdresser, Freedom Seeker.

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