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

#24 Boot 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.

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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.
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.**

#30 Merrimack House (Demolished).
Location: 141 Dutton Street
**1840-1850: Walker Lewis**, Hairdresser Shop, black, hairdresser 
Freedom Seeker Assistant

#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.
Resistance and Resilience in Lowell, MA
Unit by Educators from Lowell Community Public Charter School, part of the 2022 cohort of The 1619 Project Education Network

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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