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Would you a horse and carriage hire
With a "two-thirty" gait and pneumatic tire?
At Col. Merrill's they can be found,
To carry you safely over the ground.

Stabling for horses there you'll find
And faithful hostlers, the best kind;
And those who wish for equine care
May safely leave their horses there.

Don't live in darkness when the light
Is offered to you cheap and right.
On the P. E. L. & P. Co. call,
They're ready to furnish light for all.

If you would find good beef and lamb,
Chicken and sausage, pork and ham;
Canned goods and groceries as well;
Lou Sanderson cheap for cash will sell.

Miss Dearborn you'll find in Perkins' block.
She dresses makes of the finest stock;
Her customers are the fastidious kind,
And she suits them all, as you'll quickly find.

L. L. Libby is still in the Connor block,
All kinds of fine footwear he keeps in stock;
If you would be sure of a beautiful fit,
As good as the shape of your foot will permit,

Why, go there at once for rubbers and shoes;
To the man who never has had the blues.
His smile is always so bright and sunny,
You will feel you have got the worth of your money.

Just go to M. L. Damon and he
Will do his best in dentistry,
Extract your teeth, and make you smile
With a set of teeth of latest style.

There is no question but Dr. Drake
Will cure your disease if his pellets you take ;
They're sweet and nice, and will give relief;
If you neglect, you may come to grief.

Sidney Humphrey deals in wall papers fine,
Of the loveliest tints and latest design;
He will take you samples and let you choose,
Then hang it with care,—so you can't refuse.

Have you any buildings to insure
That long your property may endure?
C. B. Haskell is in that line,
Give him the job,—he will use you fine.

He is a real estate agent too,
And will sell your house or farm for you,
Whether in city or in town
He will find a customer, cash down.

If counsel you seek both solid and sound,
Deepest research and wisdom profound,
To J. W. Manson is where you should go,
For there you can learn all you ought to know.

All carriage work is promptly done
By A. L. Shattuck and his son;
They do their work both strong and neat,
You'll find their shop in Middle street.

If millinery work you chance to need
Day & Eaton your call will heed,
They'll sell you a hat or bonnet nice,
And at a very reasonable price.

Would you a fine piano buy,
Or a nice organ? then apply
To E. D. Smith, he keeps a line
Of musical instruments truly fine.

We have artists of whom we are justly proud,
With much of real genius and skill endowed,
Miss Mira Jenkins, to you all so well known,
Much fine work in china painting has done.

Pins, buttons and many a beautiful dish
If wedding or birthday presents you wish;
In crayon and oil she's a faithful teacher,
At her home on the hill you can easily reach her.

If garments you want cut and made
Call on H. C. Hunter, tailor by trade,
You'll get them made to order there
And terms as reasonable as elsewhere.

Miss Nellie Gould has had training the best
Upon the piano, as all can attest;
She will now give lessons to those who desire
Thorough instruction, which all should require.

The Pittsfield National Bank has renown
As one of the sound institutions in town,
With the well known H. F. Libby cashier
For its future prosperity none need fear.

The jolliest man you will find is George Warner,
Who trades at the store just down at the corner;
For the slow run of trade he can never wait,
So he sells his goods at a dashing rate.

He has "sales and sales" of garments and dresses,
Fancy goods, corsets, ribbons and laces,
Of dry goods the latest in texture and style,
And his very low prices will make you smile.

To B. F. Parrott go often to trade,
He will give you the value of all money paid.
Good corn meal and flour the best they keep,
Feed, grain and sugar sold very cheap.

To T. F. Connor's store repair
To buy your crockery and glass ware,
New goods from Europe you will find,
And confectionery of the sweetest kind.

At 32 Park street is the dressmaking room
Of Miss Blanche Withee, as is also her home.
She will take your work home, or go to you,
You will like her work and you'll like her too.

She will make your suits to fit with ease,
And her fancy waists are sure to please,
And are stylish too; and her price is low,
Employ her once and you'll find it so.

Lester Cornforth still keeps an assortment fine
Of men's and boys' clothing, you can't beat his line,
He keeps the famous "Widow Jones" brand,
The best boys' clothing sold in the land.

He has fur goods of every price and kind,
And hats, caps and gloves to your taste you'll find,
With furnishing goods, and all that make
A first-class stock, fully "up to date."

Pushor & Spaulding will give you a shave
That will make you look, and like men behave,
They will cut your hair in the latest style,
Or shampoo your head to make you smile.

If you a plumber wildly seek,
Whose pipes were never known to leak,
Or Kelsey heater would secure,
J. S. Haseltine can suit you sure.

Tinware and stoves in stock he keeps,
Which he will gladly sell you cheap;
With soldering iron now in hand
To mend your coffee pot or pan.

The Chinese laundry near the depot stands,
Where work is done by most skillful hands.
These people have methods of their own,
Which, to the handicraft only are known.

Travelers who wish for home and care,
Good lodgings and the best of fare,
If to the Lancey House they go,
Mrs. Damon will see they find it so.

The house is large and up to date,
With marked improvements made of late ;
Steel plate on ceiling and on wall,
With baths, electric lights and all.

Rufus Burns looks carefully after each guest,
To see that he has attention the best;
And many, with pleasure, recall the time,
They went to the Lancey House to dine.

All those who wish to sing with ease,
And the ear of those who listen please,
Mrs. S. H. Frost will gladly take,
And help them artistic singers make.

T. G. Lancey you'll find in the Lancey store,
Where Wm. K. traded years before;
Your building material go there and buy,
Glass, paints in all tints to please the eye.

Cutlery, farming implements, oils,
Wire netting, baskets, ropes in coils,
Lawn swings and chairs, good powder and shot
He keeps constantly in his shop.

John Martin a stock of furniture keeps,
Fine rugs and carpetings he sells cheap,
Feathers and mattresses there you'll find,
Housekeeping articles of various kinds.

He also keeps in large supplies
Robes and caskets of every size,
Mahogany, hard wood, best of pine,
And all that is needed in that line.

Asa music teacher thorough and kind,
Nellie Leighton's equal is hard to find;
She is a favorite with her pupils — all,
If you look for the best, just give her a call.

The pant shop is owned by jolly George Kimball,
Who employs the women with ringers so nimble.
He is there at his shop from morning till night,
Of every department he has oversight.

They do custom work at this shop it appears,
And Fod Patten meets you, — true knight of the
shears,
To cut out your trousers by the latest design,
Then they're made and pressed in a way truly fine.

If honest advise is what you desire,
You can get it of Abel Davis, Esq.
He is the oldest lawyer in practice here,
And the wealth of experience all men revere.
Stenography and type-writing neat
Are taught at No. 141 Main street
By Mrs. Bryant, who fits the scholars
Of the Institute to earn their dollars.

Good corn and flour, the best of teas,
And groceries such as housewives please ;
Fruit, vegetables, canned goods of all kinds
At Hunter, McMaster & Co. you'll find.

Fresh meats of all sorts too they keep
At prices you will think quite cheap ;
While eggs and farm produce they store,
And pay the market price, or more.

They also constantly keep on hand
Coal of all kinds the trade demands,
Which they will sell by hundred or ton
For prices as cheap as anyone.

If you would to the depot ride,
Or safely up to Waverley glide,
Or elsewhere would be carried and back,
You can pin your faith to Fred Gilman's hack.

Don't use your harnesses till they
Are weather-worn and all turned gray-,
But straight to E. N. Shaw just go
And the joy of a nobby outfit know.

Traveling cases and trunks he sells,
Carriage robes, blankets and whips as well;
And he greets the trade with yard long smiles,
And words that echo miles and miles.

There is a good dressmaker in Waverley street,
Mrs. Charles Healey, stylish and neat,
If you would employ one in that line,
Give her a call,—her work is fine.

Fred Dow has a stock of boots and shoes,
Rubbers and slippers from which to choose;
Pie will sell you the very best he keeps
At prices that you will think quite cheap.

He is ingenious, too, in making repairs
On rubber goods and all small wares,
Grind your shears, or make a key at small cost
That will fit the lock like the one you lost.

Good board you will find by the meal or week
At Priest's new restaurant in Park street.
They will also sell you beans, brown bread and cake,
With white bread and pies of the baker's own make.

F. A. Palmer you have seen before,
He keeps a large variety store;
Buyers will find what they want there,
At terms as reasonable as elsewhere.

The veteran in Insurance we own
Is Hanover Nickerson, long and well known.
When he was sheriff they called him "Old Nick;"
His heart is all right, and he's odd as a stick.

If your buildings burn he looks up your claim,
And then with exactness settles the same;
If your name is not upon his docket,
To patronize him is cash in your pocket.

Piano instruction is given with grace
By Mrs. F. J. Taylor at their place,
Or to the students at M. C. I.
Who, in their progress, worthily vie.

To A. B. WhittenVstore your way pursue,
Millinery, dry and fancy goods to view,
Where you can buy the things you need,
And nice, for a low price indeed.

Of course you all know our good "Dr. Phill,"
Who is willing to cure you of every ill;
With his ready smile, expansive and bland,
And his little pellets he is always on hand.

You should see the work Alice Cornforth can do,
Her fancy work, painting, pyrography too;
Please examine her work on leather and wood;
Her pupils are doing much work that is good.

Her work as an artist is fully admired,
And beautiful things she can make, if desired;
In original work she stands at the head,
And for any designing is skillful indeed.

Benj. Thompson is agent for American Express,
He handles tons of stuff each week,—more or less;
His office you'll find in the Bryant block,
He's after his business, regular as a clock.

There are three woolen mills established here,
The Waverley, Riverside and Pioneer,
These give a great impulse to Business you see,
And the town grows in size accordingly.

T. E. B. Knowles and Fred Smith are hustling men,
Who long in the woolen business have been;
They employ many hands in the Riverside mill,
Whose varied departments they manage with skill.

If you want your work done in a first-class way,
Go to Miss Ada Coffin without delay.
She will make a skirt, a coat or waist,
In the latest style and the finest taste.

Her dressmaking rooms are in Dobson's block,
And many from out of town there flock,
For she has more than a local fame,
And her work fully sustains the same.

If you good groceries wish to find,
There's B. D. Prilay, he keeps that kind,
Molasses, butter, pork and cheese,
Good sugar and the best of teas.

Ray Loder now on Railroad street,
A studio on the ground floor keeps,
He will take your picture any size
And at a very reasonable price.

He will finish them up in the best of style,
To look at them will make you smile;
So ladies and gentlemen give him a call,
He satisfies his patrons,—all.

If blacksmith work, at a reasonable rate,
You should want done and not long wait;
Delano & Melvin will do it complete,
And shoe your horses smooth and neat.

C Mrs. Marden, a music teacher well known,
Will give piano instruction at home
In Middle street,—you can easily find her,
And there are scores who will need no reminder.

You will find C. E. Vickery favorably known,
As years in the dry goods business have shown;
Carpets, curtains and rugs in his stock you'll find,
Hosiery and laces of various kinds.

Ready made suits are a specialty,
Furs the richest, and cheap you will see,
Fancy goods, garments of every style,
Call and see them, it is worth your while.

If a seamstress you seek to do your work nice,
Elva Johnson will sew at the regular price,
Make a kerchief or collar of lovely point lace,
Give lessons in music,—she fills every place.

White & Gould are painters hard to beat;
On inside or outside their work is neat;
They hang wall paper, which gladly they sell you,
And they hustle too, as their patrons will tell you.

Give Erskine your trade, to Parks Bros, next door,
He has everything kept in a first-class store;
His drugs he prepares with professional skill,
Prescriptions with care and caution will fill.

There is nothing to lose if you patronize him,
He will please you and humor your every whim,
If you think you have quinsy, dyspepsia or gout,
He has medicines many to help you out.

Flowers for the living and for the dead,
For the bridal wreath or the casket head;
Mrs. A. J. Loder can supply
Cut flowers, or designs to suit the eye.

Bryant & Co. you'll find over the hill,
All kinds of woodwork are found at their mill.
Window sash, blinds, mantels and doors
And the nicest of lumber for hardwood floors.

In fact every part for a house they can sell,
Shingles and clapboards and tiling as well,
Countless devices, screens, shutters and all,
Everything wanted, so give him a call.

If you have clothes that washing need,
Go to the White Star laundry with speed,
You'll find G. E. Pettengill and wife right there,
To give your order attention and care.

Your garments will come home sweet and clean,
And your table linen fit for a queen,
In shirt front and cuffs you can see your face
If you look real sharp—don't forget the place.

If you would learn the piano to play
By the latest methods and surest way;
Or your instrument needs tuning and care,
You'll find F. E. Stevens an artist rare.

Of those who have built up the town, all concede
That R. Dobson & Co, take the lead;
They are manufacturers of woolen goods,
And for fair, honest dealing that name has stood.

They give employment to hundreds of hands,
And to properly house them the town expands ;
And pay-day is looked for by all trades and classes,
For what helps the unit, helps also the masses.

Dr. F. J. Taylor is genial, kind,
And his medicines cure, as you will find
If you him employ— you need have no fears,
His record is good—he has practiced years.

You will find a good stock of silver ware
At W. M. Farrington's, and he will repair
Your watch or clock, or sell you new,
I think you will find what will suit you.

To the Jenkins Clothing store you should go,
The same old store Jenkins kept you know;
The Goodwins now keep a grand good stock,
'Tis surprising to see how the people flock

To this store; for well they all know,
They the latest fads and fashions can show.
In suits of all kinds, and fancy neckwear,
From top to toe they will fit you with care.

If you want paints or wall papers nice,
That can be bought at a reasonable price,
At P. J. Whitten's in Middle street stop
And see the assortment he keeps in stock.

Whitten & Hunter and Shorey, too,
Both painting and paper-hanging do;
They are thorough workmen, there is no doubt
They will do your work well, inside or out.

You will find J. D. Wentworth's store in Elm street,
Where fresh fish and smoked of all kinds he keeps,
He has groceries, too, of all descriptions,
Call at his store, you will find this no fiction.

If you want groceries at low cost,
Don't fail to call on Stevens & Frost;
Fresh meats of all kinds there they keep,
And the best canned goods, they sell a heap.

Molasses, butter, the best of beans,
Dry fish and dandelion greens,
Sausage and poultry and fresh food,
To eat all these will do you good.

To students of the M. C. I.
Who toilet articles wish to buy,
Stationery and books of every grade
To Libby's Pharmacy give your trade.

Doctor's prescriptions he will compound
While drugs and medicines abound,
At soda fountain quench your thirst-
But you must have a nickle first.

J. M. Chalmers keeps coal, if you please,
If you buy of him you need not freeze,
He sells soft and hard, all grades and sizes
That you may require, and at bottom prices.

Miss Mae Taylor goes out by the day,
Or takes your work to her room— as you say;
She does dressmaking stylish and neat,
You will find her at Percival's, in George street.

Frank Lowell is a maker of tablets fine,
He keeps good samples of work in his line,
Call and examine his monuments too,
In marble of every description and hue.

In one of the wings of the Davis' Block,
F. E. Stevens keeps a very nice stock
Of fruit and confections of every kind,
The very best in his shop you will find.

Mrs. Lewis has pupils in painting taught,
But now a spirit commercial has caught;
And finding herself an excellent walker,
As well as a very persuasive talker,

She will fit you to garments of all sorts to wear
She will go to your home if you choose, or elsewhere.
Nothing in her line of work appalls her,
She goes wheresoever her business calls her.

Parks Bros, are still at the same old stand,
With faces as smiling, as ready of hand
To insure your buildings as well as your life,
And protect you securely from floods, fire and strife.

They will buy of the farmer his crop of hay,
At a good fair price and ready pay,
And ship it to Boston, or sell it to you
All pressed up in bales, whether many or few.

The Pittsfield Trust Company formed of late
Have fitted their banking rooms up to date,
W. L. Pushor, cashier, already well known,
Is worthy the place, as his record has shown.

Mrs. Dell Spearin as a dressmaker good
Well in her life-long work has stood;
A busier woman you cannot find, Or one,
I am sure, with a heart more kind.

If you would have your face shaved neat,
Your hair in order put complete ;
To W. L. Percival's shop repair;
You'll get it done in good shape there.

Young men about to take a wife
And set up housekeeping for life
Your crockery ware and glass to buy,
R. W. Corey will you supply.

Tin ware and lamps he also keeps,
Which he is selling very cheap;
Call and examine for yourselves
The useful things upon his shelves.

Another doctor has come to town
Who will soon win for himself renown.
You will find his office in Middle street,
Call in and Dr. McDonald greet.

New goods are arriving every day
And F. K. Maxcy for ready pay
Sells furs, coats, corsets fitting nice,
And fancy goods at a fair price.

Hosiery, ladies' suits ready to wear,
Dress goods and laces of all kinds rare,
Both dress and fancy trimmings cheap
You'll find at No. 69 Main street.

Of the Pittsfield Advertiser we are proud,
And its merits we sing in praises loud;
It is printed each Thursday, and then, to a man,
Its columns for news we eagerly scan.

If you have a business deserving success,
That will help the town and its people bless,
In our local paper then advertise,
And your increase in business will be a surprise.

Job printing, too, at this office is done
In a manner that satisfies everyone ;
In fact, there is nothing in that line
That they cannot do, and do it fine.

Near by the depot A. J. Loder you'll find,
He keeps boots and shoes of the nobbiest kind,
He sells overshoes, rubbers, slippers and all,
If of these you have need, why, give him a call.

As a veterinary known far and near, Dr. D. D.
Winslow has scarcely a peer.
If your horses or cattle are lame or ill,
You can rely on his judgment and skill.

Dr. E. C. Bryant insists upon progression,
And keeps up with the times in his profession;
In dentistry in painless methods believes,
And liberal patronage justly receives.

George Morse is a lawyer shrewd and fine,
Law suits and divorces are in his line,
Delinquent debtors are persuaded to pay ;
His eyes are so sharp he looks through you, men say.

Mrs. Osgood is one of the pioneers
In dressmaking, and for many years
She has done her work both neat and nice,

At her home in Main street, at fair price.
Don't neglect your boots and shoes till they
Are mending past, but take your way
To G. H. Philbrick's shop, and there
He will mend them nice for future wear.

F. E. Mayo has a first-class line
Of groceries and cereals fine,
Fresh eggs, vegetables, fruit the best,
And he will sell as cheap as the rest.

He has nice canned goods of every kind,
And numerous things in stock you'll find ;
He is up-to-date, and his clerks are around
To give honest goods, by bushel and pound.

If fancy painting you want done,
Stephen Watson a name has won;
Ornamental work, sign painting, too,
Of all description he will do.

C. B. Strople does blacksmithing neat,
At the corner of Dobson and Lancey street;
Horse and ox shoeing in good shape,
And jobbing done at a very fair rate.

Mrs. Addie Appleby, very well known
As a maker of ladies' coats alone,
Is now prepared to make dresses for you
At her home, near Hartland avenue.

Down by the railroad the creamery stands,
Where J. Natt Gilman employs skillful hands
To make gilt-edged butter, dainty and sweet;
No one can doubt it is good to eat.

Dr Griffin takes life in an earnest way,
And is at his post by night or day,
To give you his best professional care
In all the diseases to which flesh is heir.

In surgery he has undoubted skill,
And in fitting glasses he "fills the bill;"
His office is in Dobson's block, second floor,
Over Hunter & McMaster's store.

S. S. Smith does work that is hard to beat
At his carriage shop in North Main street;
He will make you a buggy or a sleigh,
Or repair the old in a first-class way.

If you want a harness just to your mind,
Go to Benj. Gallison, he keeps that kind;
Second hand ones he will repair for you,
And make them almost as good as new.

Mesdames Gould & Titcomb have formed a
"combine"
In the millinery and dressmaking line;
Their customers all, both near and afar,
Will find them in rooms over Warner's Bazaar.

Go to F. L. Smith's steam mill if for use
You want good hemlock, pine or spruce;
He will saw you timber short or long,
To make you a building good and strong.

He will sell you boards and shingles nice,
And his workmen can fashion any device;
Novelties, spools both large and small,
If you look for the best, give him a call.

Andrew J. Tibbetts is a clothier well known,
He is always on hand as his business has shown,
Hats, caps and clothing of best make and style;
Call and see him at once, it is worth your while.

There is Dr. Porter so neat and trim
It is good for the eyes just to look at him;
He will cure you of every ache and ill,
Or set a bone with dispatch and skill.

On Peltoma street close up to Main,
Mrs. Mansur lives, of dressmaking fame;
Her name is known as among the best,
And they keep her so busy she finds no rest.

B. S. Mathews has in his line
The best of footwear, stylish and fine;
He is also an agent for real estate,
And can sell your property, sure as fate.

Would you have your picture taken nice,
And finished at a reasonable price,
Natural as life, both smooth and fair,
To W. H. Howe's studio repair.

Photographs, single and groups, you will find,
And picture frames of the latest kind;
His work he neatly executes,
And all his patrons well he suits.

Judge Drake has wisdom and learning, too,
To honor and right he means to be true;
May heaven preserve him we earnestly say,
For justice and equity many a day.

You will find confectionery and fruit
That is really fresh, and the taste will suit
Of the most fastidious ones, if you go
To Vergani's shop, — Main street, you know.

Our fine postoffice is near Lancey's store,
And is well equipped with boxes galore;
Smiling Postmaster Murray looks after all,
And his clerks are ready to answer each call.

One hardware dealer, Tom Getchell they call him,
Keeps calm and cool whate'er may befall him;
He sells everything which painters need,
Of hardware a fine assortment indeed.

Here you will find the latest inventions
In iron and steel, all sizes, dimensions,
I never could name half the things on his shelves;
Call and examine his stock for yourselves.

E. V. Weymouth, the barber, is found in his shop
Six days in a week, and if in you should drop,
He shaves with neatness, cuts hair and shampoos,
And his rollicking laugh will drive off the blues.

Of all the diseases that mortals endure,
Not one is so hard as a cancer to cure;
But Dr. Wilson a specialty makes
Of that disease, and its cure undertakes.

To the corn factory, at this time of year,
The corn is coming from far and near;
For the farmers now this product sell
To J. W. Moses, who pays them well.

In one of the stores in the Manson block
W. E. Spear keeps always in stock
Cut glass and jewelry, and he will repair
Your watches and clocks with the nicest care.

A new dressmaker has opened a room
At the foot of Middle street, at her home;
Miss Bean is now ready to work for you,
And will do her best to please you, too.

Other dressmakers deserving attention
We have no space in this book to mention;
They all have their patrons and plenty of work,
None need, in this town, sing the "song of the shirt."

As a teacher of music, faithful and good,
Miss Grace Rogers at the head has stood ;
Vocal instruction is in her line,
And on the piano her work is fine.

If small machinery work you need
To C. M. Mersey's shop give heed;
Steam heating fixtures are in his line,
Bicycle repairing,—his work is prime.

The brickyard you will find in Elm street,
And H. A. Morrell delightful to meet;
He burns one kiln or more every year,
And is always prepared to fill orders here.

The G. A. R. Post and its staunch Relief Corps
Have been raising a fund, for a decade or more,
For a soldiers' monument, that shall prove
Our fallen heroes in memory live.

The town will now aid in the enterprise,
And a fitting memorial soon will rise,
A tribute of love to the true and brave,
Who risked their lives our country to save.

By the library movement o'erspreading the land,
In which, as its patron, Andrew Carnegie stands,
Pittsfield is blest with a liberal share
Of the wealth of this multi-millionaire.

To this has been added the generous gift
That Robert Dobson for the same object left;
And the library building, imposing and grand,
Will soon a completed structure stand.

They are building a great dam down below
The village, five miles, at the "Rips" you know;
It is a marvel of engineering skill,
And the cost will be an enormous bill.

The water will run a strong dynamo,
And the power, transferred, to town will go,
And industries many, and new, and grand,
Will spring up like magic on every hand.

O ! the wonderful things that might be said
If we'd waited decades ere this book was made,
Till the town to a city had grown to be,—
For its turrets and towers in the distance we see.

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 corn factory, J. W. Moses, 29
 Cornforth, Alice (artist), 14
 Cornforth, Lester (men & boys' clothing), 8-9

dam, "Rips," 31
 Damon, M. L. (dentist), 5
 Damon, Mrs., (Lancey House), 9
 Davis, Abel, Esq. (attorney), 11
 Day & Eaton (milliners), 6
 Dearborn, Miss (dressmaker), 5
 Delano & Melvin (blacksmiths), 16
 dentists
 Bryant, E. C. , 24
 Damon, M. L., 5
 Dobson, R., & Co. (woolen mill), 18
 Dobson, Robert (library donor), 31
 Dow, Fred (boots & shoes), 13
 Drake (justice), 28
 Drake, Dr., 5
 dressmakers
 Appleby, Addie, 25
 Bean, Miss, 29
 Coffin, Ada, 15
 Dearborn, 5
 Gould & Titcomb, 26
 Healey Mrs. Charles, 13
 Mansur, 27
 Osgood, Mrs., 24
 Spearin, Mrs. Dell, 22
 Taylor, Mae, 21
 Withee, Blanche, 8
 "Dr. Phill" (physician), 14

 Erskine (pharmacist), 17

 Farrington, W. M. (jeweler), 19
 Frost, S. H. (voice teacher), 10

Garrison, Benj. (harness maker), 26
 GAR Post, 30
 GAR Relief Corps, 30
 Getchell, Tom (hardware), 28
 Gilman, Fred (taxi driver), 12
 Gilman, J. Natt (creamery), 25
 Goodwin (Jenkins clothing store), 19
 Gould, Nellie (piano teacher), 7
 Gould & Titcomb (milliners & dressmakers), 26
 Griffin, T. M. (physician), 26
 grocers
 Mayo, F. E., 25
 Stevens & Frost, 20

hardware stores, Getchel, Tom, 28
 Haseltine, J. S. (heating, plumbing, and tinware), 9
 C. B. Haskell (insurance & real estate), 6
 Healey, Mrs. Charles (dressmaker), 13
 Hersey, C. M. (machine shop), 30
 Howe, W. H. (photographer), 27–28
 Humphrey, Sidney (wall paper), 5
 Hunter, H. C. (tailor), 7
 Hunter, McMaster & Co. (grocer), 12

Jenkins Clothing Store, 19
 Jenkins, Mira (artist and art teacher), 7
 jewelry stores, W. E. Spear, 29
 Johnson, Elva (seamstress, music teacher), 17

Kimball, George (pant shop), 11
 Knowles, T. E. B. (Riverside Mill), 15

Lancey House
 Burns, Rufus, 10
 Damon, Mrs., 9

Lancey, T. G. (hardware & building supplies), 10
 laundry, Chinese, 9
 Leighton, Nellie (music teacher), 11
 Lewis, Mrs. (seamstress), 21
 Libby, H. F. (bank cashier), 7
 L. L. Libby (shoes), 5
 Libby's Pharmacy, 20
 library, 30–31
 Loder, A. J. (boots & shoes), 24
 Loder, Mrs. A. J. (florist), 17
 Loder, Ray (photographer), 16
 Lowell, Frank (monuments), 21

Manson, J. W. (attorney), 6
 Mansur, Mrs. (dressmaker), 27
 Marden, Mrs. (piano & music teacher), 16
 Martin, John (furniture, bedding, caskets), 10–11
 Mathews, R. S. (shoes and real estate), 27
 Maxcy, F. K. (dress goods), 23
 Mayo, F. E. (grocer), 25
 McDonald, Dr. (physician), 23
 Mersey, C. M. (bicycle repair, steam heat installer), 30
 Morrell, H. A. (brickyard), 30
 Morrill's livery, 4
 Morse, George (attorney), 24
 Moses, J. W. (corn factory), 29
 Murray (postmaster), 28
 music teachers
 Johnson, Elva, 17
 Marden, Mrs., 16
 Rogers, Grace, 30

Nickerson, Hanover (insurance), 13–14

Osgood, Mrs. (dressmaker), 24

Palmer, F. A. (variety store), 13
 Parks Bros. (insurance & hay brokers), 17, 21–22
 Parrot, B. F. (feed, grain, sugar), 8
 Patten, Fod (tailor), 11
 P.E.L. & P. (Pittsfield Electric Light & Power) Co, 4
 Percival's, MaeTaylor (dressmaker), 21
 Percival, W. L. (barber), 22
 Pettengill, G. E., White Star Laundry, 18
 philbrick, G. H. (cobbler), 24
 photographers
 Howe, W. H., 27
 Loder, Ray, 16
 physicians
 "Dr. Phill," 14
 Griffin, T. M., 26
 McDonald, 23
 Porter, 27
 Taylor, F. J., 19
 Wilson, 29
 piano teachers
 Marden, Mrs., 16
 Stevens, F. E., 18
 Pioneer Woolen Mill, 15
 Pittsfield Advertiser, 23
 Pittsfield Electric Light & Power (P.E.L. & P.) Co, 4
 Pittsfield National Bank, 7
 Pittsfield Trust Company (banking), 22
 Porter (physician), 27
 post office, Murray, 28
 Priest's restaurant, 13
 Prilay, B. D. (grocer), 15
 Pushor & Spaulding (barbers), 9
 Pusher, W. L. (bank cashier), 22

real estate agents
 Haskell, C. B., 6
 Mathews, R. S., 27
 Relief Corps (GAR), 30
 Riverside Woolen Mill,
 Knowles, T. E. B., 15
 Smith, Fred, 15
 Rogers, Grace (music teacher), 30

 Sanderson, Lou (butcher), 4
 seamstresses
 Johnson, Elva, 17
 Lewis, Mrs., 21
 Shattuck, A. L. (carriage maker), 6
 Shaw, E. N. (harness maker, travel items), 12
 shoe stores
 Libby, L. L., 5
 Loder, A. J., 24
 Mathews, R. S., 27
 Smith, E. D. (musical instruments), 6
 Smith, F. L. (lumber mill), 26–27
 Smith, Fred (Riverside Woolen Mill), 15
 Smith, S. S. (carriage maker), 26
 Spearin, Mrs. Dell (dressmaker), 22
 Spear, W. E. (jewelry), 29
 Stevens, F. E. (fruit & confections), 21
 Stevens, F. E. (piano teacher), 18
 Stevens & Frost (grocers), 20
 Strople, C. B. (blacksmith), 25

 Taylor, Dr. F. J. (physician), 19
 Taylor, Mrs. F. J. (piano teacher), 14
 Taylor, Mae (dressmaker), 21
 Thompson, Benj. (American Express agent), 15
 Tibbetts, Andrew J. (clothing), 27

Vergani's (fruit & confectionery), 28
Vickery, C. E. (curtains, carpets, cloth), 16

Warner, George (clothing), 7-8
Warner's Bazaar, Gould & Titcomb, 26
Watson, Stephen (sign painter), 25
Waverly Woolen Mill, 15
Wentworth, J. D. (groceries and fish), 20
Weymouth, E. V. (barber), 29
White & Gould (painters), 17
White Star Laundry, G. E. Pettengill, 18
Whitten, A. B. (millinery), 14
Whitten, Hunter, Shorey (painting, paper hanging), 19
Whitten, P. J. (wall paper, paint), 19
Wilson (physician), 29
Winslow, D. D. (veterinarian), 24
Withee, Blanche (dressmaker), 8
Waverly woolen mill, 15