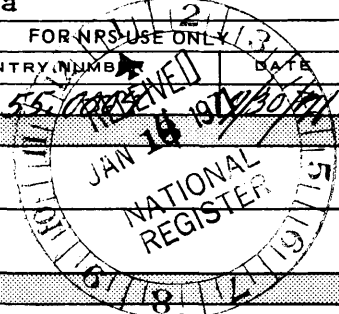
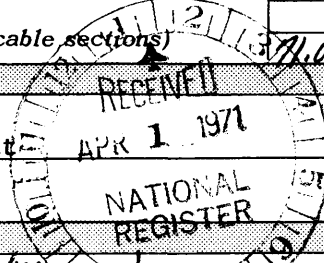


**NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM**

(Type all entries - complete applicable sections)

STATE: Wisconsin
COUNTY: Iowa
FOR NRS USE ONLY 1, 2, 3
ENTRY NUMBER: 71.07.55.0004
DATE: 7/13/71



1. NAME

COMMON:
Mineral Point Historic District

AND/OR HISTORIC:

2. LOCATION

STREET AND NUMBER: *Boundaries as shown on appended maps* Congressmen to be notified:
Sen. Gaylord Nelson
Sen. William Proxmire
Rep. Vernon W. Thomson

CITY OR TOWN:
Mineral Point

STATE: Wisconsin CODE: 55 COUNTY: Iowa CODE: 049

3. CLASSIFICATION

CATEGORY (Check One)	OWNERSHIP	STATUS	ACCESSIBLE TO THE PUBLIC
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> District <input type="checkbox"/> Site <input type="checkbox"/> Object	<input type="checkbox"/> Public <input type="checkbox"/> Private <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Both	Public Acquisition: <input type="checkbox"/> In Process <input type="checkbox"/> Being Considered	Yes: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Restricted <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Unrestricted <input type="checkbox"/> No
PRESENT USE (Check One or More as Appropriate)			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Agricultural <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Commercial <input type="checkbox"/> Educational <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Government <input type="checkbox"/> Industrial <input type="checkbox"/> Military <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Museum	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Park <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Private Residence <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Religious <input type="checkbox"/> Scientific	<input type="checkbox"/> Transportation <input type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify) _____ _____

4. OWNER OF PROPERTY

OWNER'S NAME:
Multiple public and private

STREET AND NUMBER:
City of Mineral Point

CITY OR TOWN:
Mineral Point

STATE:
Wisconsin

CODE:
55

5. LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION

COURTHOUSE, REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC.:
Iowa County Courthouse

STREET AND NUMBER:

CITY OR TOWN:
Dodgeville

STATE:
Wisconsin

CODE:
55

6. REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS

TITLE OF SURVEY:
Historic American Buildings Survey

DATE OF SURVEY: 1941 Federal State County Local

DEPOSITORY FOR SURVEY RECORDS:
Library of Congress

STREET AND NUMBER:

CITY OR TOWN:
Washington

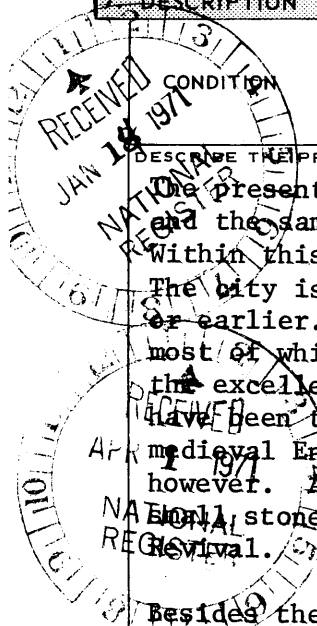
STATE:
District of Columbia

CODE:
11

SEE INSTRUCTIONS

STATE: Wisconsin
COUNTY: Iowa
FOR NPS USE ONLY
ENTRY NUMBER: 71.07.55.0004
DATE: 7/13/71

JAN 14 1971



7. DESCRIPTION

CONDITION	(Check One)					
	<input type="checkbox"/> Excellent	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Good	<input type="checkbox"/> Fair	<input type="checkbox"/> Deteriorated	<input type="checkbox"/> Ruins	<input type="checkbox"/> Unexposed
	(Check One)			(Check One)		
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Altered	<input type="checkbox"/> Unaltered	<input type="checkbox"/> Moved	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Original Site		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (if known) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The present historic district has an area of approximately two square miles and the same boundaries that the borough of Mineral Point had in 1837.¹ Within this area are some forty historically significant sites and buildings. The city is old and many of its buildings date back to the middle 1800's or earlier. Included are a number of architecturally significant buildings, most of which are built of locally quarried limestone and constructed with the excellent techniques brought by Cornish immigrants--techniques which have been termed a direct continuation of the stone craftsmanship of medieval England. Some of the historic structures are wood or brick, however. Architectural styles vary from that of the typical Cornish miners' stone cottages to Federal, Greek Revival, Early Victorian and Gothic Revival.

Besides the restored Cornish miners' houses on Shake Rag Street (c. 1835), some of the both architecturally and historically significant sites to be seen in the historic district include the Odd Fellows Hall, built in 1838; Trinity Church, 1839-1846, the oldest church building in the state still in active use; the Moses Strong House, built in two sections about 1850-60; the old Railroad Station, 1857, probably the oldest existing railway depot in Wisconsin; the Wade House, 1850; the Mineral Springs Brewery, built in 1850; and a number of old stone-fronted store buildings along both sides of High Street for about two blocks in the older part of the business district. Many of these date to about 1860 and show the typical Cornish stonemason's characteristic of carefully tooling and fitting the stone on fronts of buildings, while laying the side and rear walls much more freely.

Many of the outlying properties within the north and east boundaries of the historic district are lands that are pock-marked with surface diggings made by Cornish miners, principally, of the early 1830's to late 1840's and are now in agricultural use. Most of the digging indentations are filled with thick growths of weeds and shrubs which seem to thrive in them and, unfortunately, obscure them from easy view, though they may be readily seen from the air.

Topographically, the historic district is an area of hills and valleys, with elevations varying by 50 to 100 feet within fairly short distances. Except for the early Cornish miners' cottages and a few other properties in the Shake Rag Street valley, most of the city's buildings are located on hill-sides or hilltops.

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF HISTORIC DISTRICT (See maps):

A quadrangle, nearly square, bounded on the north by the north city limits, lying at 42° 52' 22" N latitude; on the south by the south city limits, lying at 42° 51' 26" N latitude; plus an eastward extension of the south boundary line to the point where it intersects a southward extension of the east boundary line, lying at 90° 09' 44" W longitude; and on the west by Ross Street, with northward and southward extensions that intersect the north and south city boundaries, respectively, the west boundary lying at 90° 11' 29" W longitude.

1. Fiedler, George, Mineral Point, A History, 61.

SEE INSTRUCTIONS

SIGNIFICANCE

PERIOD (Check One or More as Appropriate)

- Pre-Columbian | 16th Century | 18th Century | 20th Century
 15th Century | 17th Century | 19th Century

SPECIFIC DATE(S) (If Applicable and Known)

AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE (Check One or More as Appropriate)

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Aboriginal | <input type="checkbox"/> Education | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Political | <input type="checkbox"/> Urban Planning |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prehistoric | <input type="checkbox"/> Engineering | <input type="checkbox"/> Religion/Philosophy | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other (Specify) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Historic | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Industry | <input type="checkbox"/> Science | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Agriculture | <input type="checkbox"/> Invention | <input type="checkbox"/> Sculpture | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Architecture | <input type="checkbox"/> Landscape Architecture | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social/Humanitarian | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Art | <input type="checkbox"/> Literature | <input type="checkbox"/> Theater | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Commerce | <input type="checkbox"/> Military | <input type="checkbox"/> Transportation | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Communications | <input type="checkbox"/> Music | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Conservation | | | |

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

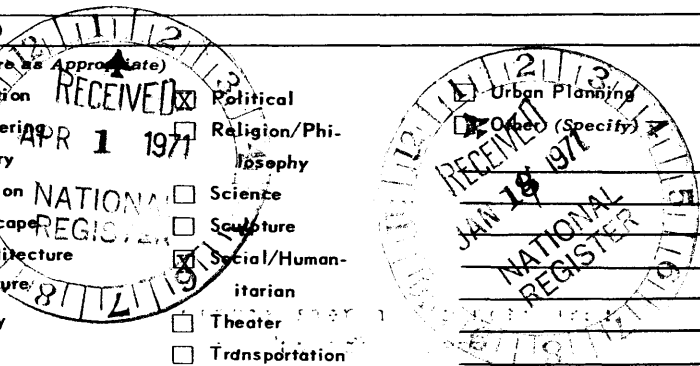
At the time of establishment of the Wisconsin Territory in 1836, the "old lead region" of Southwest Wisconsin was the most populous part of the new territory. Lead had been discovered there sometime earlier, but it was the latter 1820's before some Cornish miners found that very rich deposits of ore lay just beneath the surface of a hilly point of land that divides two branches of the Pecatonica River. This hill gave the name Mineral Point to the settlement that developed there and became Wisconsin's third oldest city.

Settlers first came in 1827, and late in 1828 three miners "struck lead ore in outcroppings or shallow diggings in the hill directly east of the first settlement. The ore was found in chunks of almost pure lead. The chunks, when broken open, usually consisted of cubes of the mineral and were brighter than the most polished silver. This lead ore was sometimes called galena, more often simply mineral."¹ There was soon an influx of miners and by about 1830, after word of the lead had reached England, unemployed tin miners from Cornwall began to arrive in Mineral Point in considerable numbers. Before long there grew up a community of little stone cottages, nestled against a protecting hill, known as Shake-Rag-under-the-hill. The men, working on the eastern ridge with their windlasses and piles of lead ore, could look down about mealtime and see the housewives shaking a rag to tell them it was time to eat.

"The five years from 1827 to 1832 embraced the founding of Mineral Point, its establishment as the chief lead mining town, and its selection as a county seat in the Territory of Michigan."² In 1832 Mineral Point became "the general headquarters for carrying out the Black Hawk War...The first territorial governor, colorful Henry Dodge, was inaugurated here in 1836, the temporary capital, Belmont, being considered too small for an adequate celebration. At that time the town had a population of 2,000--quite a metropolis in view of the fact that the census of 1836 recorded a total population of 11,686 for the state."³

"Mineral Point for a generation or more was the most important municipality in the Wisconsin mining counties. This was due to her central location, her position as county seat..., the construction of roads radiating in all directions, the establishment there of the United States Land Office for the Wisconsin land district, and the richness of the mineral district closely surrounding the town."⁴ (By 1847 the Mineral Point vicinity was producing an aggregate of 43,800 pounds of lead per day. That was the peak

SEE INSTRUCTIONS



9. MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Fiedler, George, Mineral Point, A History, pub. by The Mineral Point Historical Society and the Iowa County Democrat-Tribune, Mineral Point, Wis., 1962.

Schafer, Joseph, The Wisconsin Lead Region, State Historical Society of Wisconsin, Madison, 1932, passim.

Whyte, Bertha K., Wisconsin Heritage, Chas. T. Branford Co., Boston, 1954, 96-97.

Perrin, Richard W. E., Historic Wisconsin Buildings, Milwaukee Public Museum, Milwaukee, 1962, 86-87.

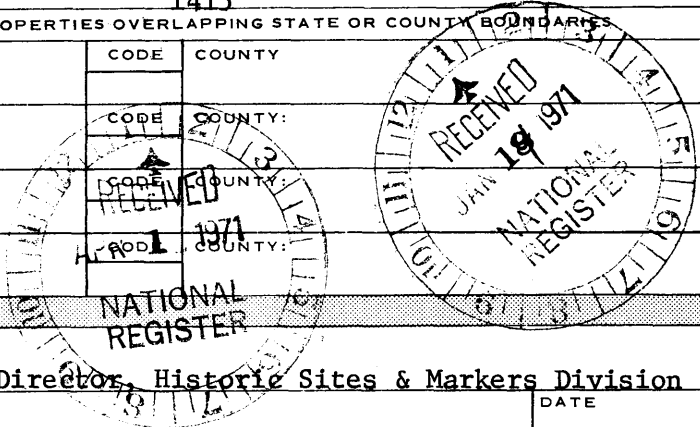
10. GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE COORDINATES DEFINING A RECTANGLE LOCATING THE PROPERTY			O R	LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE COORDINATES DEFINING THE CENTER POINT OF A PROPERTY OF LESS THAN TEN ACRES		
CORNER	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE		LATITUDE	LONGITUDE	
	Degrees Minutes Seconds	Degrees Minutes Seconds		Degrees Minutes Seconds	Degrees Minutes Seconds	
NW	42 ° 52 ' 22 "	90 ° 11 ' 29 "		° ' "	° ' "	
NE	42 ° 52 ' 22 "	90 ° 09 ' 44 "				
SE	42 ° 51 ' 26 "	90 ° 09 ' 44 "				
SW	42 ° 51 ' 26 "	90 ° 11 ' 29 "				

APPROXIMATE ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY: 1415

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE:	CODE	COUNTY	CODE
STATE:	CODE	COUNTY:	CODE
STATE:	CODE	COUNTY:	CODE
STATE:	CODE	COUNTY:	CODE



11. FORM PREPARED BY

NAME AND TITLE:
Donald N. Anderson, Asst. Director, Historic Sites & Markers Division

ORGANIZATION: State Historical Society of Wisconsin DATE: 11/16/70

STREET AND NUMBER:
816 State Street

CITY OR TOWN: Madison STATE: Wisconsin CODE: 55

12. STATE LIAISON OFFICER CERTIFICATION NATIONAL REGISTER VERIFICATION

As the designated State Liaison Officer for the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Public Law 89-665), I hereby nominate this property for inclusion in the National Register and certify that it has been evaluated according to the criteria and procedures set forth by the National Park Service. The recommended level of significance of this nomination is:

National State Local

Name James Morton Smith
James Morton Smith

Title Director, State Historical Society of Wisconsin

Date January 12, 1971

I hereby certify that this property is included in the National Register.

Ernest A. Connolly
Chief, Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation
7/30/71

Date _____

ATTEST:
William H. Haggard
Keeper of The National Register

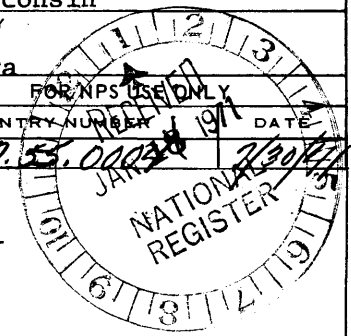
Date _____

SEE INSTRUCTIONS

NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES
INVENTORY - NOMINATION FORM

(Continuation Sheet)

STATE	Wisconsin
COUNTY	Iowa
FOR NPS USE ONLY	
ENTRY NUMBER	220755-0003
DATE	1/30/71



MINERAL POINT HISTORIC DISTRICT

(Number all entries)

8.

year.⁵) "Next to its mines, the most dynamic of these influences was the land office, an institution whose business affected every settler in the [lead-mining] counties, all of whom had to visit Mineral Point at some time and to all of whom that place symbolized the United States government's relation to the settler on the public domain."⁶

It is only natural that so important a municipality at such a time would exert powerful effects on the political affairs of the territory as a whole, and such indeed was the case. "Men from the mining country held the governorship eight years and the chief justiceship twelve years. In truth it can be said that, during its [the territory's] entire twelve years, the lead mining country controlled the Territorial Wisconsin and the politics of Mineral Point controlled the mining country."⁷

With the declining demand for lead and the lure of gold discoveries in California occurring almost simultaneously, many of the Cornish miners left for the west near the end of the 1840's, and by 1850 Mineral Point's role as a major center of lead-mining was past. In 1858, however, it was discovered that the Mineral Point area had an even greater abundance of high grade zinc ore than of lead, and zinc mining and allied industries determined much of the course of the community's economy for the next seven decades, ending finally in 1928 just before the beginning of the Great Depression. Even so, the community had lost its position as county seat in 1861 and had never regained the prominence and importance it had known in the lead-mining era. In 1870 its population had reached its peak at 3275. By 1930 this had dropped to 2274 and it has remained near that level ever since.

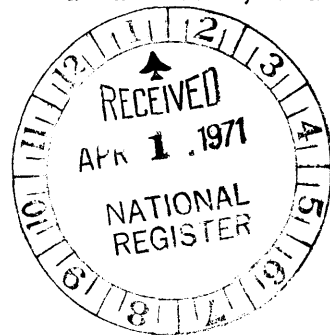
The Mineral Point Historic District still retains many architecturally significant buildings of various 19th century styles (see 7. Description above), and indeed here "some of Wisconsin's finest stonework may still be observed."⁸ Other characteristics of the lead-mining era remain also, for in many respects the historic district has not undergone much change. Currently, the most outstanding remnant of the lead-mining days is the remarkably excellent restoration of fine old Cornish miners' cottages and grounds on Shake Rag Street--the area where the city's mining history first began.

1. Fiedler, George, Mineral Point, A History, 26-27.
2. Ibid., 32.
3. Whyte, Bertha, Wisconsin Heritage, 96.
4. Shafer, Joseph, The Wisconsin Lead Region, 187.
5. Fiedler, op. cit., 84.
6. Shafer, op. cit., 187.
7. Fiedler, op. cit., 91.
8. Perrin, R. W. E., Historic Wisconsin Buildings, 86.

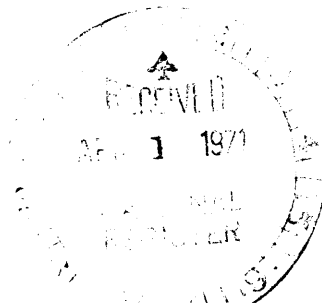
MINERAL POINT HISTORIC DISTRICT
Iowa County, Wisconsin

Key to numbered locations of points of significance within historic district on 1:12000 map:

1. Trelawney House, restored two-story Cornish miner's cottage of local limestone, 1830's. Outstanding stonework. HABS.
2. Pendarvis House, restored single story Cornish miner's cottage of local limestone, 1830's. Outstanding stonework.
3. Polperro House, restored one-story Cornish miner's local buff limestone cottage surmounted by 2½ story log structure and stone lean-to addition, c. 1835.
4. Tamblin's Row. Restoration of an original Cornish building complex of three adjoining but differently styled buildings built into a hillside. Faithful restoration on original site.
5. Ingraham (Mark) House. Restored one-story double gabled Cornish miner's cottage, built c. 1830. Typical Cornish stonework, of local buff limestone.
6. Trinity Episcopal Church, built 1839-1846. Red brick Gothic Revival structure of architectural significance. Oldest Wisconsin church building still in active use.
7. Old Railway Station, built in 1857 when railroad came to Mineral Point. Native limestone. Architecturally significant for outstanding stonework.
8. Mineral Spring Brewery. Two-story building, built 1850, of local buff and grey limestone. Has two square towers. Typical of excellent stonework of Mineral Point.
9. The Wade House, 213 Clowney Street. Built c. 1850, builder unknown. Local vermilion brick, painted white. Two-story Federal style house backed into hillside with twin chimneys and parapet at both gable ends. Two-story veranda extending across front and west side suggests Southern influence. Architecturally significant.
10. Strong (Moses) House, 525 Fountain Street. Ell shaped modified Greek Revival house built in two sections c. 1850-1860. "Excellent example of local stone work and picturesque architectural grouping." Historically significant as home of prominent pioneer lawyer, promoter and legislator of Wisconsin territorial and early statehood days.



11. Odd Fellows Hall, Front Street at Vine. Wood, Greek Revival house built in 1839 by Iowa Lodge No. 1 and still in use by the same organization. Reputed to be the oldest Odd Fellows hall west of the Alleghenies. HABS.
12. Lanyon (William) House, Front Street at Wisconsin. c. 1850. Large, architecturally significant two-story red brick house in early Victorian style. Has a square tower and a top-linked double chimney. Builder established an iron foundry and made many iron galleries, fences and decorative iron products still seen in the area.
13. Plowman (Henry) House. Two-story local buff limestone house built c. 1855. Another excellent example of local stonework. Builder was a co-founder of the early Mineral Point Miner's Free Press.
14. Walker Hotel, Commerce Street at the Railroad Station. Begun in 1836 as Mineral Point's first hotel. Constructed in three parts, the last of which was finished in 1860. Historic and prominent stone building. Had lapsed into almost ruinous condition but now undergoing private restoration.
15. Cothren (Montgomery) House, Tower Street. 1855. Architecturally and historically significant local limestone house typical of fine Mineral Point stonework. Builder was a member of the Wisconsin Territorial Legislature, later a state senator, and for many years a prominent circuit judge.
16. Washburn and Woodman Bank, High Street, 1856. Red brick with battlemented facade. Historically significant early conservative bank. Co-founder Cadwallader C. Washburn, politician, soldier, entrepreneur, was elected to Congress and twice reelected, serving from 1855 to 1861. Elected Wisconsin Governor in 1871. Later founded the Washburn Mills in Minneapolis and became one of the largest flour producers in the Middle West. Influential in land and mining interests in Mineral Point area in the 1840's.
17. Site on mineral-abundant point of land which gave the settlement of Mineral Point its name. The site is pock-marked with surface diggings of early Cornish miners and also provides one of the best overviews of Shake Rag Street and the entire earliest lead-mining area of Mineral Point.
18. Stone House. Abandoned office building of Mineral Point's ██████████ "Merry Christmas" mine. To be restored.



**United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service**

**National Register of Historic Places
Continuation Sheet**

Section number _____ Page _____

SUPPLEMENTARY LISTING RECORD

NRIS Reference Number: 71000037

Date Listed: 9/1/94

**Mineral Point Historic District
(Additional Documentation)**

Property Name

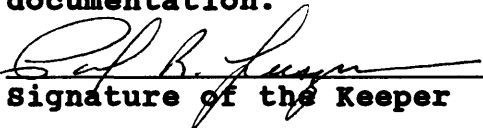
**Iowa
County**

**WI
State**

N/A

Multiple Name

This property is listed in the National Register of Historic Places in accordance with the attached nomination documentation subject to the following exceptions, exclusions, or amendments, notwithstanding the National Park Service certification included in the nomination documentation.


Signature of the Keeper

9/1/94
Date of Action

=====
Amended Items in Nomination:

Resource Count:

The resource count is revised to reflect the fact several post-1943 properties were incorrectly listed as contributing resources in spite of the fact that the period of significance was 1828-1943. The count is revised to read:

- 495 Contributing Buildings
- 429 Noncontributing Buildings

The following properties are now considered non-contributing:

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 215 Fifth Street | 380 Fifth Street |
| 123 North Chestnut | 632 Commerce Street |
| 721 Fair Street | 513 Front Street |
| 621 High Street | 104 West Street |
| 300 Fifth Street | |

This information was confirmed with James Draeger of the WI SHPO.

DISTRIBUTION:

- National Register property file
- Nominating Authority (without nomination attachment)

**United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service**

**National Register of Historic Places
Continuation Sheet**

Section number _____ Page _____

**Mineral Point Historic District (Additional Documentation)
Iowa County, WISCONSIN**

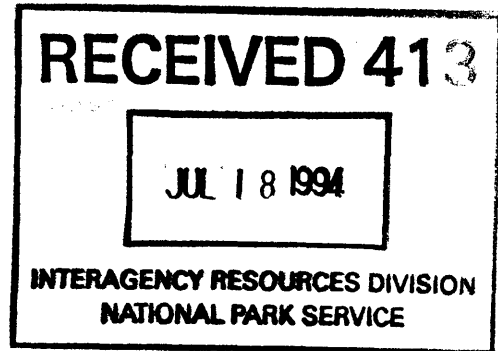
**ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTATION APPROVAL
71000037**

 9/1/94

NPS Form 10-900-a
(Rev. 8-86)
Wisconsin Word Processing Format
(Approved 1/92)

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

National Register of Historic Places
Continuation Sheet



Section 5 Page 1 Mineral Point Historic District
Mineral Point, Iowa County, WI

Revised resource classification

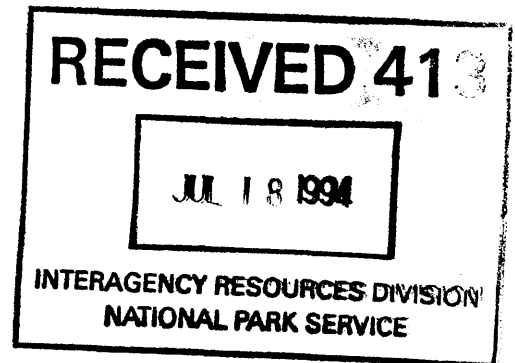
With the establishment of a complete resource inventory for the district in section 7 of this amendment, the property count is also revised. All resources were previously listed in the National Register, the count is as follows:

Contributing	Non contributing	
504	420	buildings
	1	sites
1		structures
1		objects
<hr/> 506	<hr/> 421	<hr/> total

NPS Form 10-900-a
(Rev. 8-86)
Wisconsin Word Processing Format
(Approved 1/92)

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service

**National Register of Historic Places
Continuation Sheet**

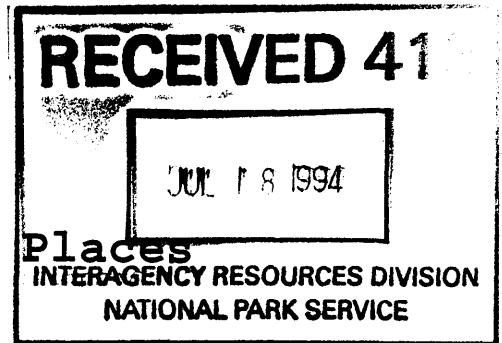


Section 7 Page 1 Mineral Point Historic District
Mineral Point, Iowa County, WI

The Mineral Point Historic District was the first historic district in Wisconsin to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The original nomination form did not include an inventory of properties, nor did the nomination classify properties as contributing or non contributing. No clear period of significance was established and the nomination did not develop a historic context much beyond the civil war. The purpose of this amendment is to clarify those major omissions and allow preservation planning issues such as tax credit eligibility and section 106 review to be based on more explicit documentation. This amendment does not attempt to revise the entire nomination to a level of documentation consistent with current guidelines but to add the essential information necessary to allow preservation planning decisions to be made.

The classification of resources that follows is based on the results of the Mineral Point intensive survey completed in September of 1992. Properties are classified as contributing or non contributing and dated or circa dated based on the findings of the intensive survey. Buildings that were not dated in the survey were circa dated based on field observations by Division of Historic Preservation staff in December of 1993. The justification for assigning contributing status is found at the end of section 8.

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service
National Register of Historic Places
Continuation Sheet



Amendment Mineral Point Historic District

Section number 7 Page 2 Mineral Point, Iowa Co., WI

Address	Contributing/Non Cont.	Date
111 3rd Street	Contributing	1867
107 3rd Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
108 3rd Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
205 3rd Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
206 3rd Street	Contributing	c. 1895
203 3rd Street	Non Contributing	post-1943
007 3rd Street	Contributing	c. 1880
004 3rd Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
111 4th Street	Contributing	c. 1900
108 4th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
114 4th Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
203 4th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
204 4th Street	Non Contributing	1860
206 4th Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
207 4th Street	Non Contributing	c. 1880
208 4th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
105 5th Street	Contributing	1860
115 5th Street	Contributing	1858
209 5th Street	Contributing	1867
214 5th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
215 5th Street	Contributing	post 1943
300 5th Street	Contributing	1977
303 5th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
321 5th Street	Contributing	c. 1840
329 5th Street	Contributing	c. 1842
380 5th Street	Contributing	post 1943
404 5th Street	Contributing	c. 1845
408 5th Street	Non Contributing	c. 1860
422 5th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
425 5th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
110 6th Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
120 6th Street	Non Contributing	c. 1880
232 6th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service
National Register of Historic Places
Continuation Sheet

Amendment Mineral Point Historic District
Section number 7 Page 3 Mineral Point, Iowa Co., WI

235	6th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
320	6th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
119	7th Street	Contributing	c. 1870
130	7th Street	Contributing	1857
131	7th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
204	7th Street	Non Contributing	c. 1887
205	7th Street	Contributing	c. 1870
220	7th Street	Contributing	c. 1870
315	7th Street	Non Contributing	c. 1890
317	7th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
318	7th Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
332	7th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
335	7th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
337	7th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
403	7th Street	Contributing	c. 1900
410	7th Street	Contributing	1904
411	7th Street	Non Contributing	c. 1925
420	7th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
511	7th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
520	7th Street	Non Contributing	c. 1870
525	7th Street	Contributing	1867
526	7th Street	Contributing	c. 1865
52	8th Street	Contributing	c. 1885
61	8th Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
110	8th Street	Non Contributing	1872
123	8th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
105	8th Street	Contributing	c. 1880
106	8th Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
60	8th Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
207	8th Street	Non Contributing	c. 1880
1200	9th Street	Contributing	c. 1910
502	Alice Street	Contributing	c. 1885

United States Department of the Interior
National Park Service
National Register of Historic Places
Continuation Sheet

Amendment Mineral Point Historic District

Section number 7 Page 4 Mineral Point, Iowa Co., WI

502A	Alice Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
120	Antoine Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
124	Antoine Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
121	Antoine Street	Contributing	c. 1850
140	Antoine Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
142	Antoine Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
144	Antoine Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
150	Antoine Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
152	Antoine Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
153	Antoine Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
171	Antoine Street	Contributing	c. 1854
175	Antoine Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
185	Antoine Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
1020	Bollerud Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
1030	Bollerud Street	Non Contributing	c. 1980
338	N. Bend Street	Contributing	c. 1910
510	Broad Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
511	Broad Street	Contributing	1874
601	Broad Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
639	Center Street	Contributing	1878
725	Center Street	Contributing	c. 1895
729	Center Street	Contributing	c. 1900
730	Center Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
731	Center Street	Contributing	c. 1887
732	Center Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
735	Center Street	Contributing	c. 1912
738	Center Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
807	Center Street	Contributing	c. 1900
818	Center Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
820	Center Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
831	Center Street	Contributing	c. 1890
905	Center Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
907	Center Street	Non Contributing	post 1943

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910	Center Street	Contributing	c. 1855
918	Center Street	Contributing	c. 1870
921	Center Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
930	Center Street	Non Contributing	c. 1890
1020	Center Street	Contributing	c. 1890
1025	Center Street	Non Contributing	pre 1893
1030	Center Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
1031	Center Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
324	Chestnut Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
51	N. Chestnut St.	Contributing	1846-7
98	N. Chestnut St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
99	N. Chestnut St.	Contributing	between 1890-94
123	N. Chestnut St.	Contributing	post 1943
125	N. Chestnut St.	Contributing	1870
208	N. Chestnut S.	Contributing	between 1905-08
212	N. Chestnut St.	Contributing	between 1900-05
215	N. Chestnut St.	Non Contributing	c. 1925
216	N. Chestnut St.	Contributing	between 1900-08
217	N. Chestnut St.	Contributing	c. 1845
319	N. Chestnut St.	Contributing	c. 1900
321	N. Chestnut St.	Contributing	1849
324	N. Chestnut St.	Non Contributing	c. 1900
324A	N. Chestnut St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
360	N. Chestnut St.	Contributing	1891
410	N. Chestnut St.	Non Contributing	c. 1890
416	N. Chestnut St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
20	S. Chestnut St.	Contributing	between 1848-58
110	S. Chestnut St.	Contributing	between 1920-40
110A	S. Chestnut St.	Contributing	c. 1925
112	S. Chestnut St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
201	S. Chestnut St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
314	S. Chestnut St.	Contributing	between 1875-80

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301	Church Street	Contributing	1840s
303-305	Church Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
309	Church Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
334	Church Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
336	Church Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
338	Church Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
338A	Church Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
340	Church Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
341	Church Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
342	Church Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
402	Church Street	Contributing	1845
421	Church Street	Contributing	c. 1860
425	Church Street	Non Contributing	1835
505	Church Street	Contributing	1854
508	Church Street	Contributing	1855
510	Church Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
530	Church Street	Contributing	c. 1920
605	Church Street	Contributing	c. 1910
609	Church Street	Contributing	c. 1920
615	Church Street	Contributing	c. 1910
616	Church Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
617	Church Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
621	Church Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
624	Church Street	Contributing	c. 1900
625	Church Street	Contributing	c. 1900
627	Church Street	Contributing	c. 1910
630	Church Street	Contributing	c. 1893
715	Church Street	Non Contributing	c. 1950
715A	Church Street	Contributing	c. 1853
716	Church Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
720	Church Street	Non Contributing	c. 1910
722	Church Street	Contributing	c. 1850

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107	Clowney Street	Contributing	pre-1884
110	Clowney Street	Contributing	between 1890-94
115	Clowney Street	Contributing	late 1860s
118	Clowney Street	NonContributing	c. 1900
123	Clowney Street	Contributing	between 1854-56
127	Clowney Street	Contributing	between 1858-71
202	Clowney Street	NonContributing	post 1943
209	Clowney Street	Contributing	1855-56
213	Clowney Street	Contributing	between 1843-53
215	Clowney Street	Contributing	pre 1847
330	Clowney Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
221	Clowney Street	Contributing	between 1866-71
224	Clowney Street	Non Contributing	c. 1850
225	Clowney Street	Non Contributing	between 1845-54
6	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
8	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
13	Commerce Street	Contributing	1856
15	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
18	Commerce Street	Contributing	between 1871-84
20	Commerce Street	Contributing	1857-58
23	Commerce Street	Contributing	1854
27	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
105	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	1850, 1865
107	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	1940s
111	Commerce Street	Contributing	1878
111A	Commerce Street	Contributing	c. 1878
121	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	between 1875-80
121A	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	c. 1870
121B	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	1857
200	Commerce Street	Contributing	between 1875-80
209	Commerce Street	Contributing	1838-39
214	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943

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217	Commerce Street	Contributing	1867-68
219	Commerce Street	Contributing	c. 1860
221	Commerce Street	Contributing	1857
225	Commerce Street	Contributing	1876
227	Commerce Street	Contributing	1868
303	Commerce Street	Contributing	1900
315	Commerce Street	Contributing	1857-58
319	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	1948-49
320	Commerce Street	Contributing	between 1875-80
411	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
421	Commerce Street	Contributing	c. 1840
555	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
608	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
610	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
612	Commerce Street	Contributing	c. 1900
614	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
620	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	c. 1910
622	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
625	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
626	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
630	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
631	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
632	Commerce Street	Contributing	c. 1990
635	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
637	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	c. 1870
642	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
643	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
644	Commerce Street	Contributing	c. 1920
645	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
646	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
647	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
650	Commerce Street	Non Contributing	c. 1910

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19	W.Commerce St	Non Contributing	c. 1900
206	W.Commerce St.	Contributing	c. 1900
212	W.Commerce St.	Contributing	c. 1890
213	W.Commerce St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
216	W.Commerce St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
217	W.Commerce St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
219	W.Commerce St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
219A	W.Commerce St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
221	W.Commerce St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
223	W.Commerce St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
225	W.Commerce St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
230	W.Commerce St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
305	W.Commerce St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
312	W.Commerce St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
313	W.Commerce St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
412	W.Commerce St.	Contributing	c. 1840
423	W.Commerce St.	Contributing	c. 1845
423A	W.Commerce St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
206	Copper Street	Contributing	1936-37
206A	Copper Street	Contributing	c. 1939
296C	Copper Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
298	Copper Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
300	Copper Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
302	Copper Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
605	Cothren Street	Contributing	1855
705	Cothren Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
712	Cothren Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
714	Cothren Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
207	Davis Street	Contributing	c. 1900
215	Davis Street	Contributing	c. 1895
216	Davis Street	Contributing	1904
219	Davis Street	Contributing	c. 1920

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221	Davis Street	Contributing	1900
224	Davis Street	Contributing	1901
224A	Davis Street	Contributing	1901
224B	Davis Street	Contributing	c. 1900
235	Davis Street	Contributing	1846
243	Davis Street	Contributing	c. 1860
245	Davis Street	Contributing	1919
21	E. Davis Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
512	Decatur Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
515	Decatur Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
516	Decatur Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
520	Decatur Street	Contributing	1855
521	Decatur Street	Contributing	c. 1940
602	Decatur Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
604	Decatur Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
107	Dodge Street	Contributing	c. 1845
110	Dodge Street	Contributing	1867
116	Dodge Street	Contributing	c. 1900
121	Dodge Street	Contributing	c. 1900
204	Dodge Street	Contributing	1867
212	Dodge Street	Contributing	c. 1880
216	Dodge Street	Contributing	c. 1900
220	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	c. 1860
320	Dodge Street	Contributing	c. 1905
324	Dodge Street	Contributing	c. 1906
328	Dodge Street	Contributing	1909
329	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
332	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
333	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
335	Dodge street	Non Contributing	c. 1975
336	Dodge Street	Contributing	1909
337	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943

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338	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
340	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
342	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
344	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
363	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
363A	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
610	Dodge Street	Contributing	c. 1930
611	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
611A	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	1980
611B	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
615	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
622	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
625	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
713	Dodge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
30	Doty Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
207	Doty Street	Non Contributing	c. 1890
215	Doty Street	Contributing	1846-47
225	Doty Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
226	Doty Street	Non Contributing	c. 1890
214	Doty Street	Non Contributing	1966
227	Doty Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
229	Doty Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
301	Doty Street	Contributing	1847
323	Doty Street	Contributing	c. 1855
325	Doty Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
327	Doty Street	Contributing	1905
331	Doty Street	Contributing	c. 1860
400	Doty Street	Contributing	1867-71
402	Doty Street	Contributing	1883
406	Doty Street	Contributing	1907
410	Doty Street	Contributing	c. 1912
414	Doty Street	Contributing	1909

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415	Doty Street	Contributing	c. 1910
418	Doty Street	Contributing	c. 1912
419	Doty Street	Contributing	1909
422	Doty Street	Contributing	c. 1927
423	Doty Street	Contributing	c. 1890
426	Doty Street	Contributing	c. 1912
427	Doty Street	Contributing	1907
429	Doty Street	Contributing	1852
430	Doty Street	Contributing	c. 1912
434	Doty Street	Contributing	1909
505	Doty Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
514	Doty Street	Contributing	1902
518	Doty Street	Contributing	1902
519	Doty Street	Contributing	c. 1870
618	Doty Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
620	Doty Street	Contributing	c. 1900
710	Doty Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
711	Doty Street	Contributing	c. 1865
714	Doty Street	Contributing	c. 1870
715	Doty Street	Contributing	c. 1900
718	Doty Street	Contributing	1867
719	Doty Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
7221	Doty Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
722	Doty Street	Contributing	1870
710	Fair Street	Contributing	c. 1900
716	Fair Street	Contributing	c. 1912
720	Fair Street	Non Contributing	c. 1890
721	Fair Street	Contributing	post 1943
724	Fair Street	Contributing	c. 1920
725	Fair Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
726	Fair Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
729	Fair Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
731	Fair Street	Non Contributing	post 1943

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732	Fair Street	Non Contributing	1970
415	Flint Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
416	Flint Street	Non Contributing	c. 1910
418	Flint Street	Contributing	c. 1900
6	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
9	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
12	Fountain Street	Contributing	between 1915-20
14	Fountain Street	Contributing	pre 1884
16	Fountain Street	Contributing	1868
32	Fountain Street	Contributing	1916
101	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	between 1915-29
114	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	1947
133	Fountain Street	Contributing	1885
203	Fountain Street	Contributing	early 1860s
212	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
216	Fountain Street	Contributing	1850s
220	Fountain Street	Contributing	1850
224	Fountain Street	Contributing	1849-50
230	Fountain Street	Contributing	1844
305	Fountain Street	Contributing	c. 1845
305A	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
321	Fountain Street	Contributing	1856
407	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
409	Fountain Street	Contributing	c. 1845
410	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
421	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	c. 1860
508	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	c. 1860
509	Fountain Street	Contributing	1909
518	Fountain Street	Contributing	1904
520	Fountain Street	Contributing	c. 1845
525	Fountain Street	Contributing	late 1860s
526	Fountain Street	Contributing	1866
527	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	post 1943

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530	Fountain Street	Contributing	1901
535	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
603	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	c. 1895
607	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	c. 1910
609	Fountain Street	Contributing	c. 1897
705	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	c. 1870
714	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
715	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	c. 1875
720	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	c. 1865
805	Fountain Street	Contributing	c. 1895
808	Fountain Street	Contributing	c. 1905
809	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	c. 1865
812	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
818	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
819	Fountain Street	Contributing	c. 1850
819A	Fountain Street	Contributing	c. 1915
822	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
825	Fountain Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
10	Front Street	Contributing	1893
12	Front Street	Non Contributing	c. 1890
14	Front Street	Contributing	1855
104	Front Street	Contributing	c. 1865
104A	Front Street	Contributing	c. 1850
111	Front Street	Contributing	1866-71
112	Front Street	Contributing	1838
112A	Front Street	Contributing	c. 1850
208	Front Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
210	Front Street	Contributing	1857
302	Front Street	Non Contributing	c. 1915
306	Front Street	Contributing	c. 1895
308	Front Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
309	Front street	Contributing	1854
310	Front Street	Contributing	1859

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404	Front Street	Contributing	1911
407	Front Street	Contributing	1907
411	Front Street	Contributing	c. 1870
415	Front Street	Contributing	c. 1910
416	Front Street	Contributing	c. 1900
417	Front Street	Contributing	1904
420	Front Street	Contributing	c. 1845
421	Front Street	Contributing	1906
505	Front Street	Contributing	1849
510	Front Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
511	Front Street	Contributing	c. 1906
513	Front Street	Contributing	post 1943
535	Front Street	Contributing	c. 1912
205	Garden Street	Contributing	c. 1912
215	Garden Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
225	Garden Street	Contributing	c. 1890
229	Garden Street	Non Contributing	c. 1880
503	Green Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
19	High Street	Contributing	1937
22	High Street	Contributing	1876
26	High Street	Contributing	c.1940
28	High Street	Contributing	between 1910-15
31	High Street	Contributing	1867-68
33	High Street	Contributing	1868
35	High Street	Contributing	1857
38	High Street	Contributing	1866-67
39	High Street	Contributing	1854
40	High Street	Contributing	between 1920-24
43	High Street	Contributing	1900
52	High Street	Contributing	1857
60	High Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
104	High Street	Contributing	1897
110	High Street	Contributing	1897

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114	High Street	Contributing	1897
122	High Street	Contributing	1897
124	High Street	Contributing	1849-50
128	High Street	Contributing	1844-5
130	High Street	Contributing	1876
134	High Street	Contributing	1859
137	High Street	Contributing	1913-14
137A	High Street	Non Contributing	mid-1940s
138	High Street	Contributing	c. 1859
140-146	High Street	Contributing	1866
145	High Street	Contributing	1900
147	High Street	Contributing	1915
148	High Street	Contributing	1869
151	High Street	Contributing	1874-5
154	High Street	Contributing	1847
155	High Street	Contributing	1866
158	High Street	Contributing	1892
159	High Street	Contributing	between 1844-47
160	High Street	Contributing	1866
203	High Street	Contributing	1906-07
206	High Street	Contributing	1864
207	High Street	Contributing	1859
210	High Street	Contributing	1860
213	High Street	Contributing	1859
214	High Street	Contributing	c. 1863
215	High Street	Contributing	1871
216	High Street	Non Contributing	1863-66
218	High Street	Contributing	1866
222	High Street	Contributing	1860-61
223	High Street	Contributing	1871
229	High Street	Contributing	1867
231	High Street	Contributing	1864
232	High Street	Contributing	c. 1864

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234	High Street	Non Contributing	late 1960s-1970s
235	High Street	Contributing	1861-62
236-240	High Street	Contributing	1891
241	High Street	Contributing	1864-65
242	High Street	Contributing	1907
243	High Street	Contributing	1865
245	High Street	Contributing	1861
246	High Street	Contributing	1861
248	High Street	Contributing	1861
249	High Street	Non Contributing	between 1884-1900
250	High Street	Non Contributing	1861
251	High Street	Contributing	1891
252	High Street	Contributing	1861
254	High Street	Contributing	1861
259	High Street	Contributing	1841
260	High Street	Non Contributing	pre 1866
261	High Street	Contributing	1876
267	High Street	Contributing	1853
269	High Street	Contributing	1924
306	High Street	Contributing	1897
307	High Street	Contributing	c. 1855
310	High Street	Contributing	1909
311	High Street	Contributing	c. 1845
315	High Street	Contributing	1852
318	High Street	Contributing	1850
319	High Street	Contributing	1852
319A	High Street	Contributing	c. 1900
322	High Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
323	High Street	Contributing	c. 1910
324	High Street	Contributing	1849
325	High Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
326	High Street	Contributing	1868
330	High Street	Contributing	1852

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334	High Street	Contributing	1867
336	High Street	Contributing	c. 1870
340	High Street	Contributing	c. 1910
344	High Street	Non Contributing	c. 1850
350	High Street	Contributing	c. 1895
402	High Street	Contributing	1867
409	High Street	Contributing	1868
412	High Street	Non Contributing	c. 1865
609	High Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
615	High Street	Non Contributing	c. 1910
615A	High Street	Contributing	c. 1930
617	High Street	Contributing	1878
621	High Street	Contributing	post 1943
716	High Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
17	N. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
21	N. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1840
25	N. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
47	N. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1920
48	N. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
54	N. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1900
55	N. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1910
56	N. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1920
58	N. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	1900
59	N. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	c. 1865
104	N. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1920
108	N. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	c. 1915
109	N. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	1970
120	N. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1920
205	N. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
212	N. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	c. 1910
216	N. Iowa Street	Contributing	1906
219	N. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1900
220	N. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	c. 1915

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107	S. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1912
108	S. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1895
110	S. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	post 1843
111	S. Iowa Street	Contributing	1906
112	S. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
203	S. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1865
205	S. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	c. 1910
215	S. Iowa Street	Contributing	1915
216	S. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1883
216A	S. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1895
220	S. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
303	S. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
307	S. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	c. 1875
308	S. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1865
311	S. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1920
403	S. Iowa Street	Contributing	1855
505	S. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
407	S. Iowa Street	Non Contributing	c. 1910
411	S. Iowa Street	Contributing	c. 1912
30	Jackson Street	Non Contributing	c. 1965
40	Jackson Street	Contributing	c. 1845
103	Jackson Street	Contributing	c. 1900
105	Jackson Street	Contributing	c. 1900
112	Jackson Street	Non Contributing	c. 1880
14	Jail Alley	Contributing	c. 1930
51	Jail Alley	Contributing	1849-50
105	Jail Alley	Contributing	1846-7
105A	Jail Alley	Non Contributing	1971
111	Jail Alley	Contributing	1846-7
115	Jail Alley	Contributing	1846-7
117	Jail Alley	Contributing	c. 1855
119	Jail Alley	Contributing	c. 1894
153	Jail Alley	Non Contributing	1940s
5	Liberty Street	Contributing	c. 1840

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419	Liberty Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
504	Liberty Street	Contributing	1850
234	Madison Street	Contributing	1867
308	Madison Street	Contributing	c. 1920
326	Madison Street	Contributing	1855
330	Madison Street	Contributing	c. 1852
415	Madison Street	Contributing	c. 1910
421	Madison Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
422	Madison Street	Non Contributing	c. 1910
423	Madison Street	Contributing	c. 1927
425	Madison Street	Contributing	c. 1920
426	Madison Street	Contributing	1934
531	Madison Street	Contributing	1879
614	Madison Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
617	Madison Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
618	Madison Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
613	Madison Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
715	Madison Street	Non Contributing	c. 1850
719	Madison Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
721	Madison Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
728	Madison Street	Non Contributing	c. 1920
731	Madison Street	Contributing	c. 1865
731A	Madison Street	Contributing	c. 1865
101	Maiden Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
112	Maiden Street	Contributing	between 1890-95
115	Maiden Street	Contributing	between 1890-94
118	Maiden Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
205	Maiden Street	Contributing	between 1875-80
303	Maiden Street	Contributing	1892
305	Maiden Street	Contributing	between 1866-71
311	Maiden Street	Non Contributing	c. 1910
315	Maiden Street	Contributing	1908-10
318	Maiden Street	Non Contributing	c. 1908

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319	Maiden Street	Contributing	c. 1840
322	Maiden Street	Contributing	c. 1912
324	Maiden Street	Contributing	c. 1912
326	Maiden Street	Contributing	c. 1900
328	Maiden Street	Contributing	1904
330	Maiden Street	Contributing	c. 1907
401	Maiden Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
402	Maiden Street	Contributing	c. 1907
506	Maiden Street	Contributing	1867
507	Maiden Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
511	Maiden Street	Contributing	c. 1887
515	Maiden Street	Contributing	c. 1890
516	Maiden Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
517	Maiden Street	Non Contributing	c. 1880
518	Maiden Street	Contributing	1855
519	Maiden Street	Contributing	c. 1920
523	Maiden Street	Contributing	1876
529	Maiden Street	Non Contributing	c. 1870
530	Maiden Street	Contributing	1903-5
605	Maiden Street	Contributing	1859
610	Maiden Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
611	Maiden Street	Contributing	c. 1927
612	Maiden Street	Contributing	1879
615	Maiden Street	Contributing	1865
617	Maiden Street	Contributing	1915
618	Maiden Street	Contributing	1872
619	Maiden Street	Contributing	c. 1897
248	Meeker Street	Contributing	c. 1850
249	Meeker Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
253	Meeker Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
215	Merry Christmas La	Non Contributing	post 1943
211	Mineral Street	Non Contributing	c. 1870
217	Mineral Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900

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219	Mineral Street	Contributing	c. 1887
223	Mineral Street	Non Contributing	c. 1865
305	Mineral Street	Contributing	1892
309	Mineral Street	Contributing	c. 1900
310	Mineral Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
315	Mineral Street	Contributing	1874
316	Mineral Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
321	Mineral Street	Contributing	1870
327	Mineral Street	Contributing	c. 1865
407	Mineral Street	Non Contributing	c. 1880
413	Mineral Street	Contributing	c. 1850
415	Mineral Street	Non Contributing	c. 1910
423	Mineral Street	Contributing	1858
426	Mineral Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
427	Mineral Street	Contributing	c. 1900
430	Mineral Street	Contributing	c. 1900
506	Mineral Street	Contributing	c. 1910
513	Mineral Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
520	Mineral Street	Contributing	1870
520A	Mineral Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
537	Mineral Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
840	Oak Street	Non Contributing	1978
100	Old Darlington Rd	Non Contributing	post 1943
102	Old Darlington Rd	Non Contributing	post 1943
114	Old Darlington Rd	Non Contributing	post 1943
	Old Darlington Rd	Contributing	c. 1910
53	Park Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
57	Park Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
224	Park Street	Contributing	c. 1875
130	Pine Street	Non Contributing	c. 1950
131	Pine Street	Non Contributing	c. 1870
132	Pine Street	Non Contributing	c. 1895
305	Pine Street	Non Contributing	post 1943

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309	Pine Street	Contributing	c. 1895
315	Pine Street	Contributing	c. 1900
319	Pine Street	Contributing	c. 1900
320	Pine Street	Contributing	c. 1850
323	Pine Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
324	Pine Street	Contributing	c. 1870
412	Pine Street	Contributing	c. 1850
412A	Pine Street	Contributing	c. 1860
417	Pine Street	Non Contributing	c. 1895
712	Pleasant Street	Non Contributing	c. 1860
712A	Pleasant Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
714	Pleasant Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
716	Pleasant Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
718	Pleasant Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
719	Pleasant Street	Contributing	c. 1907
721	Pleasant Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
725	Pleasant Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
727	Pleasant Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
731	Pleasant Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
732	Pleasant Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
107	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1915
115	Ridge Street	Contributing	1855
205	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1860
215	Ridge Street	Contributing	1906
307	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1920
308	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1900
309	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	c. 1875
311	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1920
407	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	c. 1875
411	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
414	Ridge Street	Contributing	1910
414A	Ridge Street	Contributing	1842
414B	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1900

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415	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1920
425	Ridge Street	Contributing	1855-6
425A	Ridge Street	Contributing	1889
504	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1920
513	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	c. 1915
515	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1920
535	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
535A	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
636	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1920
705	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1910
705A	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
706	Ridge Street	Contributing	1924
714	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1900
718	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1870
801	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
809	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
810	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	c. 1890
810A	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
811	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	c. 1890
815	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
817	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
819	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
821	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
c.900	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1898
915	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
916	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
920	Ridge Street	Contributing	c. 1887
1015	Ridge Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
400	Ross Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
401	Ross Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
402	Ross Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
403	Ross Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
702	Ross Street	Non Contributing	post 1943

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10	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
14	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	1843
17	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	between 1843-7
18A	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	c. 1840
18B	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	1971
18C	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	1840
18D	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	1973
18E	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	c. 1850
18F	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	c. 1828
19	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	pre 1840
26	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	c. 1840s
28	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	early 1840s
33	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
36	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
37	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
38	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	c. 1950
39	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	c. 1870-1880
39A	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
44	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
50	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
58	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	1859
114A	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	1973
114B	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	reconstructed c. 1950
114C	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	c. 1840
114D	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
114E	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	c. 1835-45
114F	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	c. 1835
114G-H	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	c. 1840, 1845
124	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
126	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	c. 1930
128	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
130	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
160	Shake Rag Street	Non Contributing	post 1943

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248	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	c. 1840
250	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	1878
254	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	c. 1900
270	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	c. 1900
325	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	c. 1870
327	Shake Rag Street	Contributing	c. 1870
501	Silver Street	Non Contributing	c. 1970
710	Silver Street	Non Contributing	pre 1893
222	South Street	Contributing	1847
230	South Street	Contributing	between 1853-6
236	South Street	Non Contributing	c. 1900
240	South Street	Contributing	c. 1845
244	South Street	Contributing	c. 1865
106	Spruce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
110	Spruce Street	Contributing	c. 1915
126	Spruce Street	Contributing	c. 1855
128	Spruce Street	Contributing	c. 1860
130	Spruce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
136	Spruce Street	Contributing	1867
138	Spruce Street	Contributing	c. 1850
130	Spruce Street	Contributing	c. 1850
151	Spruce Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
157	Spruce Street	Contributing	c. 1845
158	Spruce Street	Contributing	c. 1915
401	State Street	Contributing	c. 1865
408	State Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
411	State Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
502	State Street	Contributing	c. 1878
505	State Street	Contributing	c. 1865
508	State Street	Contributing	c. 1883
514	State Street	Contributing	c. 1870
515	State Street	Non Contributing	c. 1865
519	State Street	Non Contributing	c. 1865

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520	State Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
601	State Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
606	State Street	Non Contributing	c. 1870
610	State Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
611	State Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
705	State Street	Non Contributing	c. 1910
706	State Street	Contributing	c. 1850
805	State Street	Contributing	c. 1855
815	State Street	Contributing	c. 1865
904	State Street	Contributing	c. 1865
905	State Street	Contributing	c. 1845
930	State Street	Contributing	c. 1850
1010	State Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
1012	State Street	Contributing	1855
1011	State Street	Contributing	c. 1887
1105	State Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
320	Tower Street	Contributing	1855
320A	Tower Street	Non Contributing	c. 1855
320B	Tower Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
320C	Tower Street	Non Contributing	c. 1835
500 Block Union Street (cemetery)		Contributing	pre 1943
602	Union Street	Contributing	1857
620	Union Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
720	Union Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
810	Union Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
1010	Union Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
215	N. Vine Street	Contributing	1852-3
218	N. Vine Street	Contributing	between 1866-71
310	N. Vine Street	Contributing	between 1900-08
312	N. Vine Street	Contributing	pre 1884
213	S. Vine Street	Non Contributing	c. 1880
214	S. Vine Street	Non Contributing	c. 1890

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209	Washington St.	Contributing	c. 1900
219	Washington St.	Contributing	c. 1910
225	Washington St.	Contributing	c. 1920
231	Washington St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
307	Washington St.	Contributing	c. 1845
315	Washington St.	Contributing	c. 1900
321	Washington St.	Contributing	c. 1912
323	Washington St.	Contributing	c. 1920
403	Washington St.	Contributing	1855
407	Washington St.	Contributing	c. 1900
415	Washington St.	Contributing	c. 1855
420	Washington St.	Contributing	c. 1912
511	Washington St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
517	Washington St.	Non Contributing	c. 1870
607	Washington St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
608	Washington St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
614	Washington St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
615	Washington St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
615A	Washington St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
621	Washington St.	Contributing	c. 1910
625	Washington St.	Contributing	1860
629	Washington St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
633	Washington St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
710	Washington St.	Contributing	c. 1883
717	Washington St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
720	Washington St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
722	Washington St.	Non Contributing	post 1943
1	Water Street	Contributing	1836
121	Water Street	Non Contributing	c. 1920
122	Water Street	Non Contributing	c. 1910
124	Water Street	Contributing	between 1908-15
100	Block Water St/Brewery Creek	Contributing	c. 1938
500	Block Water Tower Park	Non Contributing	1947
104	West Street	Contributing	post 1943

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207	West Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
209	West Street	Non Contributing	c. 1920
William, Mills, Olson, Harris St. [Piety Ridge Subdivision]			
		Non Contributing	post 1943
129	Wisconsin Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
410	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1845
412	Wisconsin Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
411	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1900
413	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1930
415	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1915
415A	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1900
417	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1895
500	Wisconsin Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
503	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1912
504	Wisconsin Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
509	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1900
514	Wisconsin Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
515	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1892
516	Wisconsin Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
602	Wisconsin Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
603	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1892
607	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1900
608	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1865
610	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1920
611	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1900
612	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	1860
613	Wisconsin Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
615	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1920
619	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1907
709	Wisconsin Street	Non Contributing	c. 1920
714	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	1857
716	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1860

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816	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1845
903	Wisconsin Street	Non Contributing	post 1943
904	Wisconsin Street	Non Contributing	c. 1880
907	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1895
915	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1880
918	Wisconsin Street	Contributing	c. 1880
1005	Wisconsin Street	Non Contributing	c. 1890

PROPERTIES IN THE MINERAL POINT HISTORIC DISTRICT
OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS

3000	Greysville Road	Non Contributing	post 1943
c.3800	Greysville Road	Non Contributing	c. 1850
3918	Greysville Road	Contributing	c. 1900
3939	Greysville Road	Non Contributing	post 1943
3995	Greysville Road	Contributing	c. 1890
3995A	Greysville Road	Contributing	c. 1930
4001	Greysville Road	Contributing	c. 1890

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The Mineral Point is listed on the National Register in recognition of its significance in the areas of commerce and architecture. This amendment provides historic context sufficient to expand the period of significance to encompass a revised period of c. 1828 to 1943.

ARCHITECTURE

The architectural styles and building materials used in the construction of the historic houses of Mineral Point range from the vernacular forms built by Cornish immigrants in the mid-19th century through the historic and early modern styles of the mid-20th century. As builders and architects selected ideas from a variety of sources, however, many buildings were given their own special character and can be referred to as being vernacular buildings influenced by a style rather than as an example of a specific style.

Log Construction

According to accounts of travelers in the area, the early wood houses in Mineral Point were constructed of logs. Several representatives of log construction remain to contribute to the Mineral Point Historic District. One significant example is the John Martin House, ca. 1841-1842, at 114 Shake Rag St. This side-gabled, two-story house features a symmetrical plan with a central door on the front elevation. The log house built by George Kislingbury at 115 Shake Rag St. around 1842-1843, is also a gable building featuring a central doorway in the exposed stone foundation that is flanked by windows (Erdman, 1982: 38-43, 46; Humberstone and Jenkin, 1976). Another example of log construction is located at 18 Shake Rag St.

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Stone Construction

Stone construction played a major role in the architectural history of Mineral Point. Much of the historic character of the city can be attributed to the presence of a large number of historic stone buildings.

The early settlers of Mineral Point, particularly the Cornish miners, used limestone from the adjoining hills to construct their homes. Reportedly, these miners who were also skilled stone cutters, used limestone to build about 30 houses along Shake Rag St. (Fiedler, 1962: 165; WPA, 1941, 1979: 54). Significant examples include the ca. 1840 Ralph Goldsworthy Cottage at 19 Shake Rag St., the John Tregascus Cottage built in the early 1840s at 17 Shake Rag St., and the Joseph James House also built in the early 1840s at 28 Shake Rag St.

Local sandstone was also used in the construction of historic buildings in Mineral Point. Sandstone was used for building in the early history of the city because it was readily available and relatively cheap when compared to brick and lumber. Rough, sandstone buildings include the Methodist Episcopal Church at 400 Doty St. and the Gundry House at 234 Madison. Both of these buildings were constructed in the late 1860s (Mineral Point Tribune, January 6, 1869; Fiedler, 1962: 130).

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Construction

Although brick construction is evident in Mineral Point, it was not as commonly used as the more readily available stone. The earliest extant building in the commercial district constructed of brick is the Read-Bennett Building at 259 High St. At least part of this building was constructed in 1841. Among the most significant examples of brick construction is the Trinity Episcopal Church at 402 High St. This Gothic Revival building was reportedly constructed of locally fired clay in 1847 (Wisconsin Tribune, October 1, 1847; Fiedler, 1962: 179-181).

Commercial Architecture

Mineral Point's commercial district contains 114 commercial and small industrial properties located mainly on High and Commerce streets with a few buildings located on Water St., Fountain St., and Jail Alley.

The commercial district of Mineral Point is characterized mainly by small, one- and two-story masonry buildings. Approximately 80% were constructed of stone before 1884, approximately 10% were brick with the remainder of wooden construction. By 1900, approximately 72% of the buildings were constructed of stone or a combination of stone and brick, and brick construction had increased to 14%. Brick construction characterizes approximately 25% of the current building stock in the commercial district (Sanborn Maps, 1884, 1889, 1894, 1900, 1908, 1915, and 1929).

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Commercial architecture in Mineral Point reflected the accelerated growth of its economy. The buildings grew in number and size as the demand for retail and office space was manifested. By the late 1860s, exteriors had become increasingly complex and enriched with ornamentation. Although the majority of the buildings in the commercial district are vernacular building types, architectural styles popular at the time of construction influenced the individual character of commercial buildings. Details of the Italianate, Classical Revival, Romanesque, and Queen Anne styles embellish what otherwise would be very functional buildings.

Federal

This style is typified by a low pitched roof with parapets at the gable ends, a smooth facade, and elliptical fan light with flanking side lights.

The William Tregay House which was built around 1844 at 230 Fountain St. is typical of the style. It features two chimneys which flank the gable end parapets, flat stone lintels over 6/6 double hung sash windows, and an off-set side lighted entrance topped by a transom window. Other examples of the Federal style include the George Priestly House which was built around 1850 at 505 Church St. and the Charles Strongman House which was built in the 1840s at 213 Clowney St. The George Priestly House is a two-story, gable roofed brick building that features double chimneys and parapet walls. Windows are six over six double hung wood sash that are topped by simple stone lintels. Architectural details of the Charles Strongman House are very similar to ones found on the George Priestly House.

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Greek Revival

The Greek Revival style was an adaptation of the classic Greek temple front employing details of the Doric, Ionic, or Corinthian orders. Popular from 1830-1860, it is symmetrical and characterized by prominent gables framed with heavy molding. Columns support a full entablature and a low pitched pediment although many houses were built without this colossal temple front. Frieze windows, door sidelights and transom, and pilasters were common.

The International Order of Odd Fellows Lodge, constructed in 1838 at 112 Front St., is a good example of the Greek Revival style. The symmetrical front elevation of this two-story building features a full entablature including a heavy cornice that rests on four regularly spaced Doric pilasters. The low-pitched gable roof has returned eaves. Among the best examples of the Greek Revival style is the John Bracken House that was constructed in 1846 at 235 Davis St. This one and a half story, stone house, features a low pitched gable roof. It is characterized by a classical entablature, a symmetrical design, and six over six double hung wood sash windows that have flat stone lintels. The entablature features a projecting cornice accented by a row of dentils along the top of the front elevation and a raking cornice and cornice returns decorated by a row of dentils in the gable ends. The house is further characterized by a sidelighted door, topped with a transom window and flat stone lintel, that is centrally located in the long side of the building.

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Gothic Revival

Identified by the characteristic pointed arch door and window openings, Gothic Revival buildings are characterized by steep gable roofs, window tracery, and picturesque pinnacles. This style was popular from the 1830s until into the Twentieth Century.

A good example of this style is the Trinity Episcopal Church which was built in 1847 at 402 High St. It features a centrally located entrance tower topped by battlements. The tower features pointed arch openings. An even more elaborate example of the style is the associated rectory which was constructed in 1868 at 404 High St. This brown sandstone building is one-and-one half stories tall and exhibits the steep gable roofs, dormers, decorative segmental arched stone hoods and gingerbread vergeboards that are indicative of the Gothic Revival style.

French Second Empire

Popular during the 1870s, this style is characterized by a symmetrical block shape, often with a projecting pavilion, mansard roof, dormer windows, and richly detailed ornamentation. There are very few examples of the style in the district. An example of this style is located at 329 Fifth St. and features a dominant mansard roof. The James Brewer House at 526 Fountain St. has mansard roofed wings.

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Italianate

This style was popular in the United States in the mid-nineteenth century. Generally rectangular or cubic in shape, the Italianate style is characterized by wide eaves supported by brackets, tall, thin windows frequently covered by hood molds, and a low pitched roof often topped by a cupola.

An elaborate example of the Italianate style is the Joseph Gundry which was built in 1867-1868 at 234 Madison St. This two-story, cubic house is constructed of sandstone and features a hip roof with overhanging eaves topped by a cupola. The eaves are ornamented by moldings that forms a round pediment accent over the center bay of the front elevation. Other details include segmental arched windows with stone lintels and keystones.

Other Italianate buildings are located at 110 Dodge St., 526 Fountain St., 425 Ridge St., 615 Maiden St., and 625 Washington St.

The Italianate villa mode of the Italianate style, which was popular from 1830 until 1880, was employed for the William Lanyon House constructed in 1854 at 309 Front St. This brick, two-story house, constructed on a large foundation, is characterized by intersecting gable roofs with bracketed eaves and a wrap-around porch. The porch features decorative supports, bracketed eaves, and arched openings. A tall, square, tower with bracketed eaves and arched windows with stone hoods is located in the angle of this asymmetrical, t-shaped building. The house is further ornamented by flat stone lintels over long, narrow windows, a bay window, and a decorative brick chimney.

Other examples of this style are located at 315 Mineral St. and 321 Mineral St.

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Romanesque Revival Style

Romanesque styled school architecture employed the round arched medieval style introduced into the United States during the 1840s. The semi-circular arches used for the openings are often repeated in the corbel table under the eaves and string courses. Later in the Nineteenth Century, the Romanesque Revival often took the form of the Richardsonian Romanesque Revival which depended on the overall effect of mass, volume, and scale rather than decorative ornamentation. Large scale arched openings, broad roof planes, short towers, and rock faced exterior surfaces are employed.

A single round arch in the center of the cornice above a row of abstracted elongated dentils in the frieze area and a carved foliated ornament on the capitals of pilasters located at the ends of the storefront characterize the Iowa County Bank and Abstract Office constructed in 1892 at 158 High St. The Mineral Point High School at 530 Maiden St. was built between 1903 and 1904 and is also a good example of the Romanesque Revival style. It is characterized by rock faced limestone elevations. Architectural details include intersecting hip roofs that are broken by hip roofed dormers, a projecting gable roofed entrance bay, and three-sided bay windows. The most substantial representative of Romanesque Revival architecture in the city is the Farmer's Savings Bank at 203 High St. Constructed in the early 20th century, it displays the Richardsonian mode of the Romanesque Revival. The Richardsonian building, generally, has a simple, massive appearance due to its construction of rock-face masonry. Its arches, lintels, and other structural features are often emphasized by being of a different stone from the wall.

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The Farmer's Savings Bank is a long, narrow, two-story building that is constructed of rock-face white sandstone. The building features a steeply pitched, tile covered, gable roof with an attic that is lighted by a pair of rectangular windows with red stone lintels and mullions in the gable ends. The attic is also lit by steep gabled wall dormers with a pair of smaller windows with red stone lintels and sills. Large, semi-circular Richardsonian Romanesque arches of white sandstone used for door and window openings that are outlined with Lake Superior red stone dominate the building. Dentil trim under the eaves on the side elevations and pinnacles and gable end ornament add to the ornament of this building.

Queen Anne

This style was popular in the United States from 1880 to 1910 and was often translated into wood relying on shingle patterns and carved, turned and applied ornamentation for textures on wall and roof surfaces. The style is characterized by irregularity of surface, texture, and plan, steep, multiple roofs, towers, and turrets, projecting pavilions, bays, and porches, as well as stained or leaded glass.

The popularity of the Queen Anne style in the 19th century coincided with Mineral Point's zinc boom in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. This style, in fact, makes up the bulk of the contributing resources in the historic district. Although the popularity of the style had peaked in most of Wisconsin in the 19th century, many of Mineral Point's more elaborate examples of the style were constructed in the early 20th century.

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The house at 404 Front St., constructed in 1911, features multiple roof forms, cut-away bays that project from the main block, and a gable-roofed dormer that create the irregularity of form essential to this style.

Other examples of the style are located at 414 Ridge St., 417 Wisconsin St., 530 Fountain St., 427 Doty St., 216 Iowa St., 315 Pine St., 205 N. Iowa St., 254 Shake Rag St., 322 Maiden St., 410 Front St., 418 Doty St., and 407 N. Washington St.

Classical Revival

The Classical Revival style was viewed as an appropriate style for institutional and public buildings for a democratic society around the beginning of the Twentieth Century. Neo-classicism was based primarily on the Greek Doric and Ionic architectural orders. The Beaux Arts mode of the Classical Revival style used a free interpretation of the Classical styles using both Greek and Roman elements that featured coupled columns, monumental flights of steps, and both arched and linteled openings often set between columns or pilasters. The Renaissance Revival, another mode of the Classical Revival style, resembled in form those of the Roman-Tuscan style that featured straight-fronted, cubic blocks crowned with bold cornices. Elevations may be either symmetrical or asymmetrical with rusticated quoins, sometimes rusticated ground story, and walls that are usually smooth and plain. The windows may vary in height from story to story with those on the second story generally taller and more elaborately treated than ones on the first floor.

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The Classical Revival also influenced the Period Revival styles of the early Twentieth Century. The term "Period Revival" is used to describe a wide range of past styles and details that were borrowed by architects during the first four decades of the Twentieth Century. Many of these designs are not historically correct but are an interpretation of the style.

The Mineral Point Municipal Building, Opera House, and Library constructed in 1913-1914 at 137 High St. is a good example of the Renaissance Revival mode of Classical Revival. It is a two-story, cube shaped building that is constructed of brick. Exterior architectural details include an asymmetrical front elevation, a massive cornice ornamented by molding and dentils, and stylized brick quoins.

Colonial Revival

This style was popular during the Period Revival from 1900 to 1940 and featured an accentuated front entrance ornamented by Classically derived stylistic details, a symmetrical facade, and multi-paned windows. This style was based primarily on Dutch and English precedents.

The William A. Jones house, built in 1906-1907 at 215 Ridge St., has the hip-roofed form, large, pedimented dormers, the greatly accentuated entrance portico, as well as the classical ornament associated with the style such as stone quoins.

Other examples of the Colonial Revival style are located at 111 S. Iowa St. and 417 Front St.

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Bungalow

Usually a small, single story house in which the attic is lighted by a dormer, the Bungalow was popular from 1900 to 1920. Many of Mineral Point's historic 20th century buildings were constructed in this style. Architectural details include exposed rafters, knee braces under the eaves, square porch piers, and a side gable form. These details are found on the 1927 Bungalow at 423 Madison St. and the Opie Albert House which was built around 1920 at 219 Davis St. Other Bungalows are located at 47 N. Iowa St., 307 Ridge St., and 104 N. Iowa St.

Side Gable

Built in one to two-story examples, this form's main facade and entrance is on the long side of the house. Usually symmetrical, this form is often embellished with a porch with turned posts. This form may also display minimal characteristics of the period in which it was constructed. Brick, frame, and stone construction was used to build side-gable houses. The side-gable form is the dominant vernacular form in the historic district. The vast majority of the buildings dating to the mining era are side-gabled cottages.

One of the best examples of the style is the Pendarvis House at 114 Shake Rag St. It features a symmetrical front elevation consisting of a central entrance flanked by six over six double hung wood sash windows; all openings are capped by flat stone lintels. The front elevation is constructed of closely fitted, dressed, limestone while the other elevations are constructed of random laid rough stone.

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Other examples of the form are located at 17 Shake Rag St., 412 W. Commerce St., 51 Jail Alley, 115 Jail Alley, and 19 Shake Rag St.

Front Gable

Characterized by a rectangular plan and a plain gabled roof, this form has its main entrance in the gable end. This entrance may be sheltered by a small entry porch, full front porch, or may have an uncovered stoop. The Front Gable form often displays minimal characteristics of the period in which it was constructed.

The M.E. Edwards House which was built at 20 S. Chestnut St. between 1848 and 1858 is a good example of the form. This one-and-a-half story house features the outline and off-set side-lighted entrance of the street facing gable form of a Greek Revival style house but has none of the ornamentation.

Other examples of the form are located at 206 W. Commerce St., 410 Doty St., 104 Front St., 412 Front St., 330 High St., 520 Mineral St., and 415 Wisconsin St.

Gabled Ell

A combination of front gabled and side gabled forms generally with an open ell porch featuring turned posts and balusters. This form can be found in either "L" or "T" plans. The Gabled Ell form often display minimal characteristics of the period in which it was constructed.

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A good example of a gabled ell house is found at 912 Fountain St. The building was constructed around the turn of the century and features the simple intersecting gables, small window cornices, and an open porch on the one story ell that are characteristic of the form.

Other examples of the form are located at 225 Garden St., 203 S. Iowa St., 618 Maiden St., 248 Meeker St., and 58 Shake Rag St.

Two Story Cube/American Foursquare

Typically constructed with a low-pitched hip roof this cubic building generally displays an open porch with turned posts and decorative brackets. Windows are symmetrically arranged and unornamented.

The American Foursquare is similar to the Two Story Cube but features a full front one-story porch and hip roofed dormers. A good example of the form was built at 245 Davis St. around 1910. The flatness of the square block form of the building is broken by a two-story bay window on the south elevation. The full-width front porch has short, Tuscan columns on tall brick bases.

Other examples of the form are located at 324 Dodge St., 336 Dodge St., 610 Dodge St., 323 High St., 415 Front St., 411 Iowa St., 617 Maiden St., 714 Ridge St., 916 Ridge St., and 503 Wisconsin St.

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The Mineral Point Historic District is architecturally significant as a local assemblage of mid to late nineteenth and early twentieth century commercial, residential, industrial, civic, and religious architecture. While the city contains an excellent array of vernacular stone buildings related to its mining history, it also displays a full spectrum of mid to late nineteenth and early twentieth century architectural styles from the Federal Style to the Bungalow. The community also has numerous examples in frame, brick, and stone of typical Wisconsin vernacular forms such as Side Gabled, Front Gabled, and Gabled Ell.

Commerce and Architecture are two areas of significance that are being addressed by this nomination; the bulk of the contributing properties in the district meet one, or both, of the criteria. These two areas of significance, however, are not the only ones. Small numbers of other properties which are considered contributing resources are representative of other areas such as industry and transportation. The period of significance is from the date of the earliest extant resource, ca. 1928, and continues through 1943. This later date was chosen because it is the National Register cutoff date for properties at least 50 years old and justifies the extension of the period of significance through 1943.

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COMMERCE

Trading in goods and services began in Wisconsin communities almost from the beginning of their settlement. Pioneer businesses were multi-purpose. As communities developed in the late nineteenth century, even the smallest towns usually had a variety of retail businesses located in a commercial business district at the center of the community. In larger communities there were more and larger stores that featured more specialty goods. The popularity of retailing increased during the late nineteenth century, and while the general store persisted, it gradually died out as retailing became more specialized. There was a high turnover of businesses in commercial districts and short-term retailers were the rule and not the exception (Current 1976: 107-108; Nesbit 1985: 211-213).

The first merchants moved into Mineral Point right after the first miners began working the lead mines -in southwestern Wisconsin. In the summer of 1828, Erastus Wright brought the first load of goods for sale to Mineral Point. The first hotel was erected in 1829 and the first blacksmiths and attorney arrived around 1829 (Crawford 1913: 194-195; Butterfield 1881: 656).

After the lead market went bust in late 1829, the region's growth slowed as many miners left. When lead prices began to rise again the miners returned after the end of the Black Hawk War in 1832. By 1837, Mineral Point's population was estimated at over 1,000 and it was reported that there were seven dry goods stores, four grocery stores, two tailors, two blacksmiths, four taverns, a carpenter shop, and a brewery making up Mineral Point's commercial downtown (Butterfield 1881: 666; Writers Program 1979: 62).

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During the early years of Mineral Point, the community did not mature as fast as communities in other parts of the state. The transient nature of the miners, the boom and bust lead mining cycles, and the lack of formal land surveying in the community until the late 1830s caused the community to retain its crude buildings much longer than communities in other parts of the state. Mineral Point matured in the 1840s. Many permanent buildings of log or stone construction were built at this time as lead mining stabilized.

By 1848, lead prices declined again and the California gold rush took away many miners. By the early 1850s, the city was in a slump. Gradually, the economy stabilized and revitalized between the lead and zinc mining booms. Local farmers, making good profits from wheat growing, supported Mineral Point's commercial businesses during this period. From this time on, regardless of whether the local mines were booming or not, the commercial district stayed fairly stable, serving the city's permanent resident's as well as area farmers.

In 1859, Mineral Point reportedly had eight hotels, seventeen dry goods and/or grocery stores, nine boot and shoe stores, three hardware stores, five wagon shops, seven blacksmiths, three harnessmakers three drug stores, two jewelry stores, and two furniture stores. The city business directory for this year also advertised physicians, dentists, land agents, attorneys, and even a tree and plant nursery (Writer's Program 1979: 108; 1859 Directory).

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By the late nineteenth century, Mineral Point's downtown commercial district reached its current size. Two and three-story brick and/or stone business blocks almost completely filled four blocks along both High and Commerce streets in the center of the city. The number and types of businesses also remained stable for many years. For example, in 1880, the downtown business district had four dry goods stores, fifteen grocery stores or meat markets, three drug stores, two jewelry stores, four hardware stores, three furniture stores, two banks, five hotels, three harnessmakers, six boot and shoe shops, several blacksmiths, sixteen saloons, and a few miscellaneous stores. In 1900, the business district consisted of five dry goods stores, eleven groceries or meat markets, four drug stores, three jewelry stores, three hardware stores, two furniture stores, one bank, four hotels, a harnessmaker, two blacksmiths, five boot and shoes, ten saloons, and a few miscellaneous stores. In 1915, at the height of the zinc mining era in Mineral Point, the commercial district had six dry goods stores, seven grocery stores, three drug stores, one jewelry store, three hardware stores, three furniture stores, two banks, six hotels, three boot and shoe stores, twelve saloons, and a few miscellaneous (Writers Program 1979: 132; Sanborn-Perris Maps 1900, 1915).

Mineral Point's commercial downtown is significant as having been the center of the community's commercial activity from ca. 1828 through 1943. This later date was chosen because it is the National Register cutoff date for properties at least 50 years old and justifies the extension of the period of significance through 1943.

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Justification of Contributing or Non-Contributing Status

The Mineral Point Historic District is comprised of structures and buildings in a geographically defined area that are united by historical factors and a sense of cohesive architectural integrity. Properties have been classified as either contributing or non-contributing to the significance of this historic district. Contributing properties have historic integrity, were built during the period of significance, and contribute to either the commerce or architecture theme. Non-contributing properties do not meet these criteria and detract from the character of the district.

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