Title: Lapham, Increase A., 1836-1990

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Biographical Note: Increase Allen Lapham was born in Palmyra, New York, on March 7, 1811. When he was 14 Lapham began supplementing his dollar-a-day income by drawing and selling plans of the lock to townspeople. On the strength of his drafting skills, Lapham rose from a common laborer to an engineer and surveyor of canals in the 1830s. Early in 1836 Lapham received an invitation from his former employer, Bryon Kilbourn, to come to Milwaukee. Lapham accepted Kilbourn's offer to become chief engineer and arrived in Milwaukee on July 1, 1836, settling with his wife Ann Maria Alcott.

Over the next 20 years, Lapham helped his new hometown grow from a village to a booming city. Appointed deputy surveyor for Wisconsin Territory, Lapham surveyed city plots and registering land claims until the government land office opened in Milwaukee. He arbitrated land claims and drew the basic plat of the city. Lapham was also instrumental in the establishment of the Milwaukee public high school program and was one of the founders of the Milwaukee Female Seminary.

In 1836 he published Wisconsin's first scientific imprint, a Catalogue of Plants and Shells Found in the vicinity of Milwaukee. His <u>Geographical and Topographical Description of Wisconsin</u>, published in 1844, became the first commercially published book in Milwaukee and proved tremendously popular with immigrants looking for information about their new home. He also drew the first map published in the area. His close study of weather conditions had convinced him that weather could be predicted if the meteorological data were reported and mapped. With Lapham's help, the National Weather Bureau, the forerunner of today's National Weather Service, was established in 1870.

Lapham was a founder and member of many early educational, civic and scientific organizations in Wisconsin, and he corresponded regularly with leading scientists throughout the world until his death of a heart attack in 1875.

Abstract: The collection consists of material relating to the life and work of Increase A. Lapham. It is organized into types of material, including published books and articles, biographies, correspondence, papers and other miscellaneous materials.

Administrative Info: Part of the collection was donated by Walter E. Scott. The finding aid was retyped in June 2009.

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