

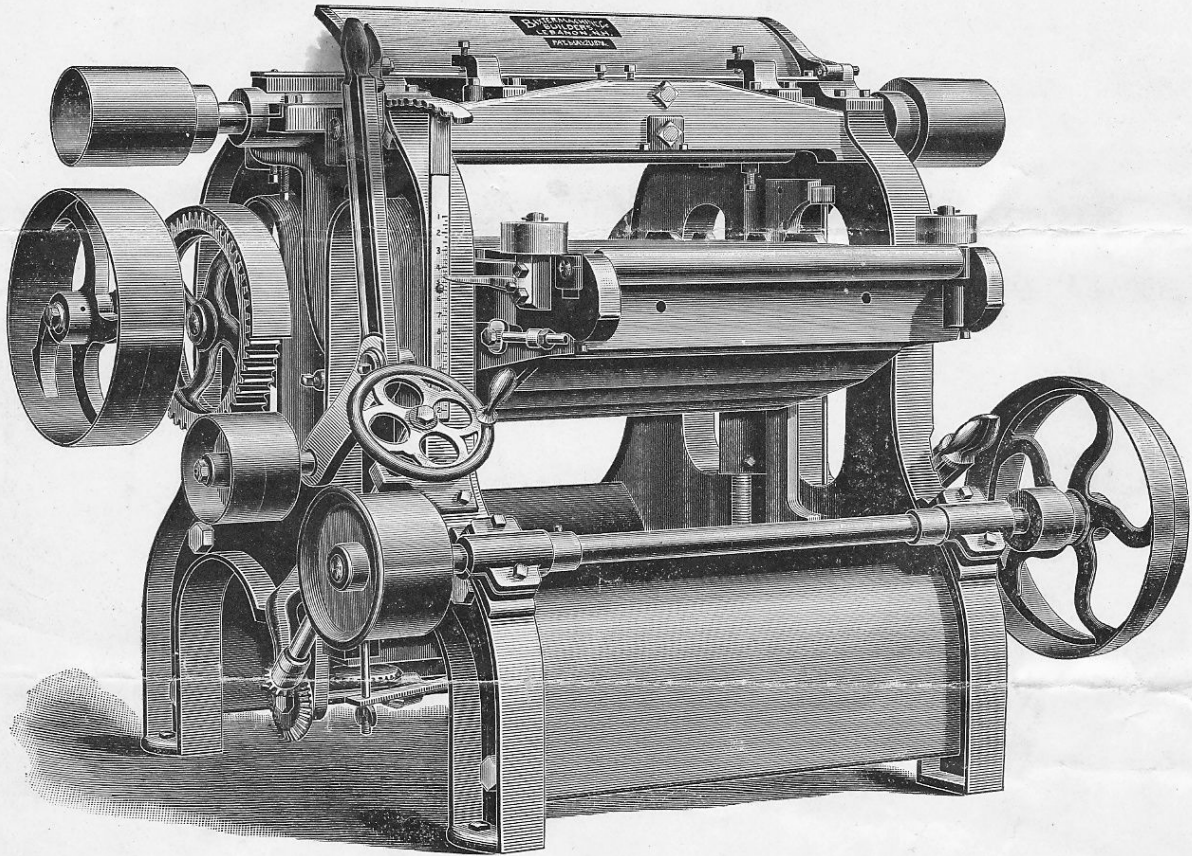
A New Pattern of Lag Planer.

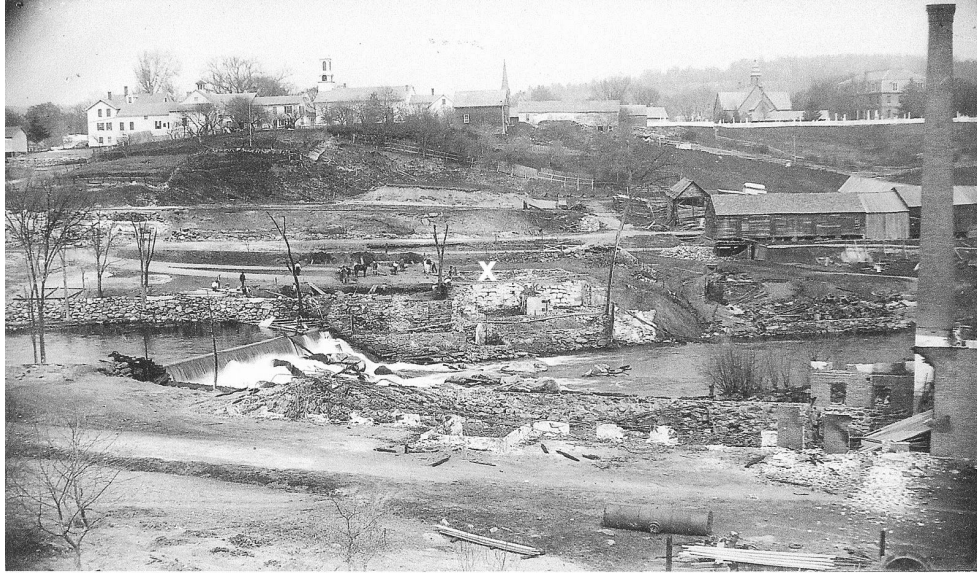
It was on this Planer that I worked with my Father, J. B. D. Leavitt, and have "set up" several of them, and started them, to be sure that every part was working as it should. 1885 -1886.

Geo. U. L. Leavitt.

The above cuts represent the front and back views of our new Lag Planer. We make this machine in two widths—24 and 28 inches wide. Either width will plane stock from $\frac{3}{8}$ to 12 inches thick. The roll in front of cylinder is made in two parts, each operating entirely independent of the other. This enables us to plane two boards of very uneven thickness at the same time with just as good results as though of even thickness. The cylinders, with journals, are made from a steel forging; carrying 3 knives, and belted at both ends. Journals 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. diameter by 9 in. long. The boxes are lined with best of babbitt and nicely scraped to journals. The pressure roll back of cylinder is provided with adjustable steel scrapers, which keep the roll free from pitch, thus avoiding all danger of marking the planed surface. The bed is raised or lowered either by hand or power. The pressure rolls are held down with our long, patent steel springs, which have proved superior to any other spring of weight. The feed belt tightener lever, index and raising works are all near together on left hand side of machine, and easily operated. It is a very strong and durable machine for lumber mills and all places where strong feed and rapid work are required. Has 2 rates of feed. Weighs 3,000 pounds. Cylinder should make 3,000 revolutions. Made by

BAXTER MACHINE CO., Lebanon, N. H.





X marks where the Baxter Machine Co. was before the 1887 fire