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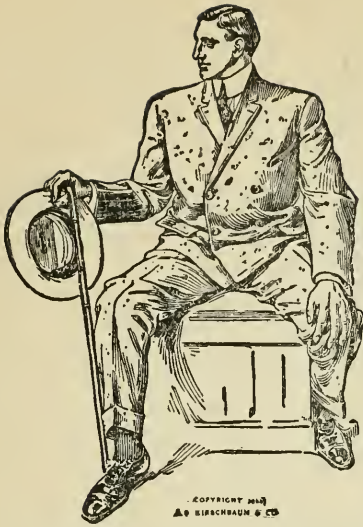
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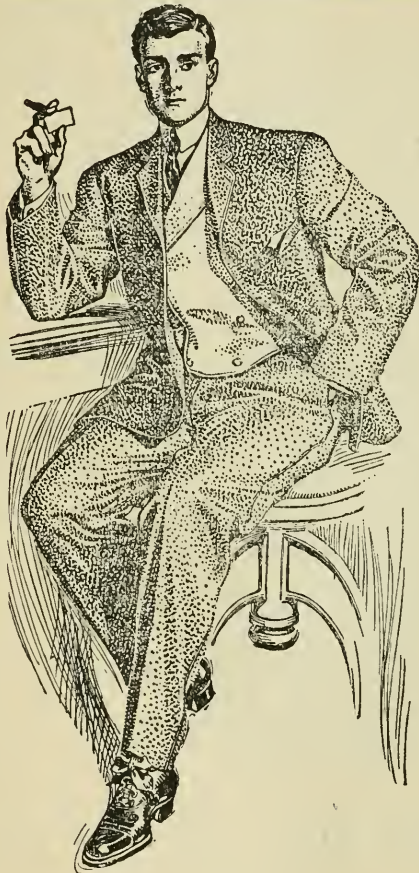
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INDIAN ACCOUNT.

The aboriginal inhabitants of Maine comprised several races of red men, of which the Abenagues formed one of the most powerful nations. This nation was divided into four distinct tribes, viz: the Sokokis, or Sockhigones, who inhabited the valley of the Saco river; the Anasaganticooks, living in the valley of the Androscoggin; the Canabas, or Kenabas, occupying the Kennebec valley; and the Wawenocks, east of the Sagadahock. The Anasaganticook tribe was one of the most numerous and powerful, their hunting grounds covering the entire valley of the Androscoggin with an encampment and fort at Pejepsot (Brunswick) on the lower course; a place of rendezvous at Lewiston Falls where at an early date was also another fort; and on the broad intervals at Canton was a large encampment, or village, the home of the Rockomekas, a branch of Anasaganticooks.

Owing to the secluded location of the Anasaganticooks they were less disturbed in their hunting and fishing, and suffered less by the encroachments of the white settlers than

any other tribe; yet, notwithstanding this freedom from interruption, none were more hostile or vindictive toward the colonists. The Androscoggins were the first to "dig up" the tomahawk and the last to "bury" it.

During King Philip's War the Anasagunticooks, under their Sagamore, Tarumkin, were very active, many of their number joining Philip's forces in Massachusetts. Tarumkin was a man strongly attached to his country and jealous of its rights. He was brave, but of no great intellect or strength of character. After the close of this war was a period of peace, lasting ten years, during which Worumbee, who, in 1684, had granted large tracts of land on the lower Androscoggin to Richard Wharton of Boston, became chief Sagamore. But at the breaking out of King William's War he was among the first to renew the conflict with the colonists, making the first attack on North Yarmouth, August 13, 1688. The natives of the Androscoggin exhibited so much ferocity and inhumanity that the Government at Boston sent an expedition, under Major Church, to destroy Worumbee's Fort at the Upper Falls on the river (at Lewiston), where he arrived Sept. 14, 1690, having marched up the river from Brunswick. According to Major Church's report, they attacked the fort by surprise, killed six or seven, and took eleven prisoners; a lad about eighteen making his escape "to another place where there was corn, about 40 or 50 miles up." This place was doubtless Canton Point, the Rockomeko of the Indians.

The story is told that on one occasion the Rockomeko Indians were proceeding down the river by night to attack

Topsham. They sent ahead one of their number to kindle signal fires on the island at Lewiston, above the falls, that they might not be drawn over the falls. Having built the fires the Indian went to the cabin of a settler who had located near the falls and who now surmised the Indians were on the war path. He got the Indian drunk and learned from him the story of the approaching party; after further treating the innocent traitor until he was unable to interfere, he rowed to the island, extinguished the fires, and built others farther down the stream; when the unsuspecting party of warriors arrived in their canoes, supposing the fires to be on the island, they unwittingly floated too near the falls and were carried over to their death.

King William's War lasted ten years, which were years of bloodshed and destruction to the coast settlements. During Queen Ann's War the Anasagunticooks were not so prominent as they had been hitherto. Hodgkins, who had become Chief was a brave warrior, but the tribe had become terribly wasted away during the many years of fighting. About 1703 the French induced many of them, together with the remnants of other tribes in Maine, to retire to Canada, where they settled along the St. Francois, and have since been known as the "St. Francis Tribe." But there were a few of the tribe in their native haunts for many years after. In 1747 there were mustered 160 warriors, many having also died of small pox, and at the breaking out of the Revolution there were about forty of this tribe who made the shores, the ponds and the islands of the Andros-coggin their home. The name Anasagunticook is perpetu-

ated only in the name of the lake at Canton village, and the Indian village by Rockomeko mountain in the northern part of the town.

True and pathetic are the words of Charles Sprague:

“Alas for them, their day is o’er,
Their fires are out from hill and shore;
No more for them the wild deer bounds,
The plough is on their hunting grounds;
The pale man’s axe rings through their woods,
The pale man’s sail skims o’er their floods.
Cold with the beast he slew, he sleeps;
O’er him no filial spirit weeps;
No crowds throng ’round, no anthem notes ascend
To bless his coming and embalm his end;
Even that he lived is for his conqueror’s tongue,
By foes alone his death song must be sung.”

PHIPS’ CANADA PROPRIETARY.

Before the arrival of settlers in this section, and following the disappearance of the native tribe there was a period during which the primeval forest was disturbed only by the native beasts, or by the last remaining Indian hunters and, occasionally, by the advent of adventurous hunters and trappers of the succeeding race of white men.

Up to 1771 the territory now incorporated within the

towns of Jay and Canton formed part of the unappropriated public lands "east of the Saco." During that year a grant was made of this territory, subsequently known as "Phips' Canada," until the incorporation of the town of Jay in 1795, and not until 1821 was the present town of Canton (with the exception of a small section received from the town of Hartford) separated from the mother town to become an independent organization.

The following accounts are from the records of the proprietary which are now in the possession of the town of Jay. They cover the entire period of the founding of these towns, continuing until the final dissolution of the proprietary, three years after the town became an incorporated body.

PETITION FOR A TOWNSHIP.

PROVINCE OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY.

To the Honorable Thomas Hutchinson, Esq., Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of His Majesty's said Province, the Honorable Council and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, March 15, 1770.

The Petition of the Subscribers, humbly Sheweth,

That your Petitioners are the Legal Representatives of Sundry Persons who were in His Majesty's Service in the Expedition to Canada in the year 1690 and Suffered greatly by their hard and Difficult Service. Several of which Persons Lost their Lives in the Service and Some others soon after their Return, by which means Several Families were Reduced from Comfortable Circumstances to Penury and thereby Disabled from Petitioning the General Court and

pursuing the settlement of uncultivated Lands, and Others Intimidated therefrom by Reason of the Perfidy & Cruelty of the Vile Indians; and some Others in affluent Circumstances thinking it then, as Some do at this Day, Scarcely worth their notice, only for the benefit of Others, and the Utility of the Publick in general, whilst some others then Capable of Persuing and well knowing the goodness of the Lands then to be taken up in the Western Parts of the Province, have Petitioned and obtained Several Townships of Land more than Thirty years Since, which are now become Flourishing Towns and greatly Beneficial to the Province as well as Profitable to the Proprietors, and vastly Superior, both in Quality and Situation, to what are now to be obtained. And whereas Several of your Petitioners and the Predecessors of the Others, preferred a Petition to the Great and General Court Several years since, humbly Requesting a Grant of Land for said Extraordinary Service, and the Legality of their Claims (with Divers Others who then obtained Grants) were made out to the acceptance of a Committee appointed by said Honorable Court for that purpose, and were by said Committee Selected into particular Societies in order for their having Townships granted to them, but by the Negligence of some Persons who were Employed to Prefer and Pursue said Petition, and by Reason of Extraordinary Casualties the affair was Retarded, so that neither your Petitioners nor their Predecessors, nor any Others in their behalf have obtained any Grant or Gratuity for said Extraordinary Services. Whereas, your Petitioners humbly Pray, Notwithstanding their Neglect, or the Negli-

gence of their Predecessors in not pursuing the affair in proper Season, that this most Honorable Court would now be Pleased to Grant them a Township of Land, in such a Situation as shall be thought most Expedient, and your most humble Suppliants, as in Duty Bound, Shall ever Pray.

Signed

DAVID PHIPS, ESQ.

And seventy-one others.

The committee appointed by the General Court to consider this petition reported favorably, as follows;

In the House of Representatives, June 11th, 1771, *Resolved* that there be Granted to David Phips, Esq., and others mentioned in the Petition, a Township of the contents of six miles and three-quarters square, to be laid out adjoining to some former Grant in the unappropriated Lands in this Province to the Eastward of Saco River, provided the Grantees within seven years settle Eighty Families in said Township, Build a House for the Public worship of God and settle a learned Protestant Minister and lay out one eighty-fourth part for the first settled Minister, one Eighty-fourth part for the Ministry, one Eighty-fourth part for the Use of a School in said Township, and one eighty-fourth part for the Use of Harvard College forever; provided also that they return a plan thereof, taken by a Surveyor & chainmen under Oath, into this Court within twelve months.

This resolution passed the Council the same day, and was "consented to" and signed by "T. Hutchinson" Lieutenant Governor.

On April 22, 1772, a plan of a township was presented containing the contents of six miles and three-quarters

square (exclusive of the allowance of one thousand Acres for Sway of chain and Two thousand Acres for Ponds & Rivers). Bounded as followeth, Beginning at a pine Tree on the westwardly side of Amarascoggin river, thence across said River on the head line of a Township granted to Samuel Livermore and Others due East Two hundred & thirty two Chains, twenty five Links to a Stake and Stones; thence north on Province Land Five hundred and twelve Chains to a heap of Stones," etc., the other lines being through province land and all corners marked by "a Stake and Stones," until the northern line of Livermore was again reached. The pine tree stood on the northern line of Livermore and on the bank of the Androscoggin River. This township, containing over 31,000 acres, according to the above mentioned figures, was granted the petitioners, under the above mentioned conditions, and soon became known as "Phips' Canada."

The proprietors of this grant of land, were residents of Charlestown, Cambridge, Watertown, Waltham, Weston and Newton, all in Massachusetts, and held their first Proprietors' meeting at the house of Bezaleel Leonard, in Watertown, July 1, 1771, when a committee, consisting of Messrs. Abijah Brown, Elisha Harrington and Israel Whittemore, was chosen to choose and lay out the township. Subsequent proprietors' meetings were held at the homes, or "inns" of the several proprietors, many of them being held at the inns of Capt. Jonathan Brewer and Capt. Isaac Gleason, in Waltham. Alexander Shepard, of Newton, was proprietors' clerk for many years, until July 25, 1787, and for

his faithful and efficient services received a grant of 200 acres of the undivided land in this township. The elegant and legible handwriting of Mr. Shepard, and his correct spelling reflect much credit upon his education and ability. He was succeeded by William Fisk, Esq., as clerk, who filled the office until the proprietary was dissolved.

The first division of lots was made on June 30, 1773, home lots being drawn on the east side of "Amarascoggin" river, and an allotment of the public lands on the west side was made at the same time. The following is a list of the proprietors receiving lots, with the number of their lots and ranges, on the east side of the river. These are arranged according to the number of the "draughts:" Jacob Gibbs, lot 4, range 11; Capt. Joshua Fuller, 5, 6 and 7-10; Edmund Trowbridge, Esq., 3-11; Thomas Harrington, 3-12; Thomas Parker, island N; Mercy Nutting, 2-13; Thomas Harrington, 1-14; Dowling Champney, M-14; Nathaniel Tolman, 2-14; Thomas Parker, I and K-15; David Phips, Esq., Island R, 3-15; Samuel Whittemore, 4-15; Capt. Braddyll Smith, 2-14; Samuel Larkin, 9-8; Seth Hastings, island, D & 7-8; First settled minister, 8-12; Samuel Whittemore, island S, 7 or B-7; Josiah Shattuck, island T, 6 or G-7; John Meriam, 6-6; Israel Whittemore, island N, 5 or A-6; Alexander Shepard, 4-5; Nathaniel Bridge, 3-5; Thomas Hastings, 2-5; Edward or John Manning, 1-5; Capt. John Brown, 1-4; Alex. Shepard, 2-4; John Stowell, 3-4; Jos. Champney, 10-9; Geo. Peirce, 11-9; Natl. Chadwick, 12-9; James Wellman, 13-9; James Dix, 14-9; David Stratton, 15-9; Israel Whit-

temore, 16-9; *Harvard College*, 8-14; Samuel Whittemore, island O or 9-9; Alex. Shepard, 8-10; Edward Manning, 7-9; Josiah Hastings, 10-8; Wm. Goddin, 11-8; Richard Tozier, 12-8; Geo. Lawrence, 14-8; Samuel Groves, 16-8; Nat'l Bridge, 17-8; Peleg Stearns, 9-10; David Bruce, 10-10; John Wilson, 11-10; Richard Trusdell, 13-10; Isaac Kidder, 14-10; Caleb Call, 15-10; David Phips, Esq., 16-10; Richard Clark, 17-10; Ministry, 20-5; Jonas Peirce, 18-10; Peter Bent, 5-11; Edmund Trowbridge, Esq., 6-11; Timothy Flag, 7-11; Jedediah White, 8-11; Ebenezer Brown, 9-11; Alex. Shepard, Jun., 12-11; Caleb Call, 13-11; James Kettell, 10-7; Isaac Child, 11-7; Thos. Shepard, 12-7; James Reed, 13-7; Nat'l Tolman, 15-7; Ebenezer Stedman, 5-12; Isaac Mirick, 6-12; Philip Bemis, 7-12; Alex. Shepard, 12-12; Thos. Harrington, 5-14; Nat'l Bridge, 6-13; James Grimes, 13-12; Samuel Norcross, 9-6; Samuel Whittemore, 10-6; Wm. Kettell, 11-6; Jonathan Fessenden, 12-6; Edward Hall, 13-6; John Peirce, 14-6; Richard Bean, 15-6; John Ivory, 15-5; Alex. Shepard, 13-5; School lot, 9-12. Each lot contained approximately 100 acres, and each draft also gave title to a like area west of the river.

At the same meeting a committee was chosen to clear a way to the township.

At a proprietors' meeting, held April 12, 1774, a vote was made to give £4 to each of the first ten settlers who should clear ten acres of land in this township and seed it with grass or grain, build a house sixteen feet square, and settle within one and one-half years.

The second division of lots was made, June 29, 1774,

but on account of hardships occasioned by the breaking out of the Revolution, the proprietors were unable to fill the conditions of settlement within the stated seven years. Upon petition they were granted, Feb. 9, 1779, seven years more to complete the conditions. No settlements seem to have been made up to this time, for a liberal reward was still offered to the first ten settlers. It is probable that few settled here previous to the erection of the proprietors' mill.

The Proprietors Mill—Several attempts were made by the proprietors to erect a saw and grist mill for the encouragement of settlers. On March 27, 1787, a committee was appointed to choose the best location for a mill in town, and on Nov. 20, following, a second committee was appointed to receive proposals from any one or ones who would erect the mills. The following report, dated April 6th, 1791, was made by the committee, which consisted of Capt. Richard Peabody, Col. Josiah Fuller and Capt. Moses Stone.

“We, the Subscribers, the Major part of a Committee appointed by the Proprietors of the Township of Phips' Canada, for the purpose of looking out the most suitable mill spot in said Township for the accommodation of the Settlers therein and for agreeing with some suitable person to erect mills thereon; have attended that service, and beg leave to report our doings thereon as followeth, namely,—we carefully viewed all the streams in said Township and were of Opinion that on Lott No. 6, in Range No. 5 on the east side of Amariscoggin River in said Township, on a Brook called Musqueto Brook (below Jay depot) was the most suitable place in said Township for the purpose aforesaid; and we

thereupon contracted with Deacon Elijah Livermore to erect a grist mill and saw mill thereon and keep them in good repair for the use of the Settlers in said Township & others for the term of ten years from and after the completion of said Mills; for the Consideration of fifty pounds. And he has accordingly erected said Mills and given sufficient bonds to the treasurer of this property," etc.

signed by

Josiah Fuller Junr.

Moses Stone Junr.

a Major part of said Committee.

The same committee was also chosen at the same time "to lay out a road from Sandy-river-road to such part of the town as they shall judge most expedient for the interest of said property." April 2, 1789, they reported having "laid out and cleared a road from said Sandy River Road, thro said Township until it meets the road formerly cleared in said township leading across Seven-Mile-Brook (so called) at about the distance of two miles east of said Brook."

Much effort was made by the proprietors to encourage settlement although not many of their number were among those who made their homes here. Many lots were taken up by the sons and sons-in-law of the owners, and after the beginning of the settlement the number increased rapidly. At a proprietors' meeting held April 6, 1791, a tax was assessed for the purpose of erecting the first meeting house. This was erected, but not completed. It remained the property of the proprietary until Jan. 2, 1797, when they voted to "quit claim and give up" to the inhabitants of Jay the house erected by the proprietary for a place of worship,

together with the lot of land occupied by the house, comprising about two acres.

At the last meeting of the proprietors, held in Watertown, Sept. 3, 1798, a vote was made to pay "to the treasurer of Jay all surplus monies in the hands of the proprietary treasurer," to be appropriated toward finishing the meeting house in this town. The proprietary was then dissolved, having existed twenty-seven years,—during which time a flourishing town had been created, which, within a quarter of a century, was destined to form two of Maine's enterprising and prosperous incorporated centres.

INCORPORATION

The plantation known as Phips' Canada was, on Feb. 26, 1795, incorporated, the town of Jay, by the General Court of Massachusetts. This town was named in honor of Hon. John Jay, then a leading statesman, and was incorporated two days before its sister town, Livermore. The bounds of the original township, as given in the act of incorporation are these:—

Beginning at a maple(?) tree standing in the northeasterly corner of Livermore (now East Livermore) thence running north six miles one hundred and twenty-eight rods; thence west four miles two hundred and seventy-two rods to a

beech tree marked ; thence south forty degrees west six miles two hundred and eight rods to a pine tree standing on the bank of Androscoggin River ; thence across said river the same course one hundred and eight rods to a hemlock tree ; thence south nineteen degrees east, till it intersects a line running south sixty-five degrees west from the north west corner of Livermore ; thence on the northerly line of Livermore to the first mentioned bound.

By the Act of Incorporation Edward Richardson Esq., was authorized to issue a warrant calling the first town meeting. This warrant he directed to Wm. Livermore, calling a meeting to be held at the meeting house, on the first Monday in April, 1795.

At this first town meeting in Jay, Moses Craft was chosen moderator ; Wm. Livermore, town clerk ; Peter Asting, Samuel W. Eustis and Wm. Goding, selectmen ; Wm. Livermore, town treasurer ; Wm. Livermore, Samuel W. Eustis and Wm. Goding, assessor ; Wm. Peabody and Oliver Fuller, constables.

On February 5, 1821, an act to divide the town of Jay and to incorporate the westerly part into a township by the name of Canton, for Canton, in Massachusetts, was passed by the Maine legislature and signed by the first governor of the state. The dividing line between Jay and Canton established at this time was as follows: " Beginning at the south-east corner of breakage lot No. 8 in the sixth range on the north line of the town of Livermore ; thence north on the east line of said number, or tier of lots, to the north-east corner of lot No. 8 in the second range on the westerly side

of Androscoggin River; otherwise said lot to extend so far north that a west course across said river will strike the north line of lot No. 6, in the tenth range on the easterly side of said river; thence west in said north line to the south-east corner of lot No 7 in the eleventh range; thence north on the east line of said range to the south-east corner of lot No. 14 in said eleventh range; thence west in the north line of said number or tier of lots to the south line of the town of Dixfield "etc.—Provided, however, that Israel Bean, Joseph Lawrence, Joseph Strout and John Drought, with their families and estates, and also lot No. 8, in the eleventh range, shall remain a part of and belong to the town of Jay." Additions have since been made to the town of Canton by annexing lots from the town of Hartford on the south.

The town of Canton, although having more than one-third of the territory of the old town, received that proportion of all public property, and of the ministerial and school funds, also to hold all public lands that fell within her borders; likewise, she assumed one-third of the liabilities of the town of Jay at the time of separation. James Starr, Esq., of Jay Hill, issued the first warrant for a town meeting in the new town; this he directed to Joseph Holland, the meeting to be held in the school-house near Mr. Holland's, at Canton Point, March 28, 1821. At this meeting John Harsey presided as moderator; Dr. Cornelius Holland was chosen town clerk, which office he filled for ten years; Joel Howard became treasurer, and Joseph Holland, Abiathar Austen and Joseph Coolidge, Jr. were elected selectmen of the new town.

EARLY SETTLEMENT

At the time the grant of "Phips' Canada" was made, this town formed a part of Cumberland and Lincoln counties; the Androscoggin river being the boundary line between them, with Cumberland on the south-west. The lands in this section were distinguished as "the unappropriated lands east of the Saco," but the sales or grants made began along the lower course of the river, each new township being located to the north, west, or east of those already chosen, as the grantees' representatives considered the locations most desirable. The grant of a township was made to the proprietors of the present towns of Livermore and East Livermore on the same day the grant was made to David Phips and his associates, and Elisha Harrington, one of the committee appointed to lay out this township, was also employed by the Livermore proprietors. It is probable that the latter township was laid out only a few weeks previous to this one, the location chosen by them being the fertile valley of the Androscoggin, north of Sylvester, Canada (Turner); and that chosen by the succeeding party was surveyed still farther north in the same valley including the broad intervalles where were earlier confields of the departed natives, at Canton Point. It is said that the hills on the cornfields were plainly visible to the surveying party.

We are informed that there were no permanent settlements made in this township prior to the close of the Revolution, and, indeed, it seems doubtful that the required ten

families were settled before the year 1786. The first permanent settlement made in the townships was in the vicinity of Jay Hill, and the proprietors' mill was erected on the brook to the south. The early arrivals seem to have been very intimate with these in Livermore, and it is probable that the pioneers were also connected in their meagre business relations, grinding at the same mill, and assisting each other in "raising" the substantial frames for their dwellings, when they had become able to replace their original log-cabins (for many of them erected log-cabins) with the spacious square houses of which so many have withstood the blasts of nearly one hundred winters.

Who was the first to build his cabin on Jay Hill we are unable to say, but James Starr was among the first, and was one of the most prominent men in the settlement. He erected the house now occupied by A. K. Holmes near the town house, for a hotel, the old stage line running through here at an early date. Mr. Starr was appointed the first Postmaster in Jay, Dec. 20, 1814, the notification being sent to the postmaster at Livermore, which office it is presumed served this locality until that time, following its establishment. The hotel was first occupied by Thomas Winslow, as landlord, he having married a daughter of Esq. Starr.

Samuel Crafts came to Jay Hill about 1793 and settled on the farm since known by his name. His son, Nathan, settled on Gross Hill, where he erected a log cabin, but soon removed to his father's farm. Samuel, Jr., located on the farm just north of his father's, and Moses settled on the

summit of the hill. These families and their descendants have been generally interested in agriculture and have taken up and occupied some of the best farms in the town, or county.

Ezekiel Richardson, Esq., a man looked to for legal instruction, erected his house where the town office now stands. He was an early trader at his store near by.

Aruna Holmes, who came about 1803, had a store on the opposite side of the street. He built the house now occupied by H. O. Holmes, his son, and was for many years a prominent manufacturer on Jay Hill.

Rev. Joseph Adams, who became the first settled pastor of the parish, was another of the early settlers on the Hill; others were J. Fuller, Samuel Jackson, Isaac West and Daniel Merritt, who first settled near Peterson's Rips.

Settlements were made in the vicinity of North Jay soon after the first at Jay Hill. Nathaniel Jackson, one of the first arrivals, settled the Niles Farm, east of the quarries; E. Kyes, who owned the lot on which the granite ledges are located; Oliver Fuller, on old Fuller Farm; Thomas Fuller, on the Briggs farm; Samuel W. Eustis, east of the quarries and Daniel Rowell, were all early in this locality.

Stone's Corner, in the south-eastern part of the town, received its name from Moses Stone, an early and prominent citizen, Scarborough Parker, Joseph Hyde, Nathaniel Bridge, Ebenezer Whittemore, Isaac Parkhurst and Jedediah White were here in 1798, forming part of school district No. 3. Thos. Dascomb came soon after this date.

Israel Bean was a prominent man in that part of the

town known as Bean's Corner. Those who were living in this locality in 1798 were Wm. Chenery, Joseph Coolidge, Wm. Goding, Edward Richardson, Esq., and Wm. Peabody, comprising district No. 4.

Wm. Livermore, son of Dea. Elijah Livermore of the town named for him, was one of the leading spirits of the early proprietary, and was chosen the first clerk and treasurer of the town. He lived in the south-western part of the town, in the part forming school district No. 1 when the town was districted in 1798. His neighbors were Peter Austen, Abraham Peterson, Edward Shepard, and Henry Goding. This was later incorporated within Canton. District No. 2, included the northern part of the town.

Among others who were prominent in the early town, and who have done much for her development, or have left a numerous posterity to continue their work, we would mention Samuel and Benj. Bean, Richard Drout, Eliphalet Gray, Japhet Allen, Mark and Geo. Wilson, John Clark, Wm. French, Daniel Child, Libeus Leach, Edward Lock, Josiah Mills, Thomas and Joseph Macomber, Joshua Walton, Asa More, Thos. Paine, Enoch Noyes, John Richardson, Samuel Whiting, Dexter Walker, Joseph Winter, Ephraim Weston, John Axtell, Solomon and Peter Bartlett, Seth Bemis, Joseph Brown, Levi Ball and Samuel Cole. Many of these settled within the territory afterwards incorporated as Canton. It will be observed that few of the grantees settled here, indeed, it was a new generation of men who finally took up and cleared the lots obtained from the Massachusetts Bay Government by these enterprising men on account

of the service rendered by their ancestors, and it was for their posterity to reap the full benefits derived from establishing a flourishing township.

TOWN OFFICIALS

CLERKS SINCE 1850

1850-'63, Silas Jones, Jr.; 1864-'66, Otis H. Johnson; 1867, 1869-'92, John H. Merritt; 1868, E. S. Kyes; 1894-1901, Rufus C. Stone; 1902-'05, M. A. Macomber.

TREASURERS

1850-'63, Silas Jones, Jr.; 1864-'68, Gustavus Kyes; 1869-'71, A. B. Macomber; 1872, S. B. Yeaton; 1873-'79, M. V. Leach; 1880-'82, '84-'85, Warren Leland; 1883, V. M. Richardson; 1886-'90, '92-'98, A. P. Adams; 1891, C. L. Macomber; 1899-1902, H. A. Strout; 1903-'05, C. L. Macomber.

SELECTMEN

1850 — Dan'l Butterfield, Andrew Linscott, Aruna Holmes.

1851—Aruna Holmes, John W. Eaton, A. Linscott.

1852-'3—A. Linscott, Jonathan Ridley, J. W. Eaton.

1854-'6—Enoch Parker, Melvin P. Leach, Joshua Lake.

1857-'8—Joshua Lake, J. Ridley, Samuel Warren.

1859—Joshua Lake, John W. Eaton, Moses Stone, Jr.

1860—Melvin P. Leach, S. Warren, Joshua Allen.

1861-'3—M. P. Leach, Joshua Allen, Ira Leland.

1864-'5—Joshua Lake, John Hanson, J. B. Bean.

1866—John Hanson, J. B. Bean, D. E. Leland.

1867—R. P. Thompson, J. B. Bean, Solomon Nash.

1868—John Hanson, R. P. Thompson, Warren Leland.

1869-'70—R. P. Thompson, John Hanson, Warren Leland.

1871—R. P. Thompson, John Hanson, O. G. Kyes.

1872-'3—R. P. Thompson, O. G. Kyes, Nahum L. Phinney.

1874—O. G. Kyes, N. L. Phinney, Thomas Eustis.

1875-'6—O. G. Kyes, N. L. Phinney, R. P. Thompson.

1877-'9—N. L. Phinney, Rufus Taylor, J. H. Nash.

1880—Rufus Taylor, J. H. Nash, A. D. Brown.

1881—J. H. Nash, A. D. Brown, C. K. Haskell.

1882—J. H. Nash, C. K. Haskell, N. L. Phinney.

1883—C. K. Haskell, Geo. R. Macomber, J. O. Kyes.

1884—J. H. Nash, Roscoe Vaughan, B. F. Parker.

1885—R. Vaughan, B. F. Parker, Dana O. Cooledge.

1886—R. Vaughan, Valarus White, E. D. Paine.

1887—R. Vaughan, J. H. Nash, C. M. Thompson.

1888—J. H. Nash, C. M. Thompson, O. G. Kyes.

1889—C. M. Thompson, O. G. Kyes, Geo. W. Stone.

1890-'1—Valarus White, Geo. W. Stone, H. A. Strout.

1892—V. White, C. L. Macomber, Geo. W. Stone.

1893—V. White, C. L. Macomber, C. K. Haskell.

1894—Geo. W. Stone, Geo. Q. Gammon, A. J. Linscott.

- 1895-'6—Geo. Q. Gammon, S. R. Leland, S. I. Bean.
1897—C. L. Macomber, S. R. Leland, S. I. Bean.
1898—C. L. Macomber, S. I. Bean, V. White.
1899—S. I. Bean, V. White, C. R. Thompson.
1900—V. White, A. C. Macomber, A. D. Brown.
1901—V. White, C. L. Macomber, F. L. Jewell.
1902—V. White, C. L. Macomber, R. C. Stone.
1903—V. White, R. C. Stone, C. R. Thompson.
1904—V. White, R. C. Stone, E. D. Orr.
1905—V. White, E. D. Orr, Arthur Wilkins.
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INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNT

For several years after the settlement of the town of Jay the men of the town gave their attention to the cultivation of the fertile valley lands which then, as now, well repaid their honest toil. Soon a few of the owners of extensive lands, and other enterprising men who saw the immense wealth in the noble forest trees which covered all lands which had not been cleared for tillage, began the manufacture of timber on a large scale. We have noted, in the proprietors' records, the erection of the first mill in town, which stood on Mosquito Brook. This and others erected in other parts of the town not long after, were operated for local custom, and ground the farmer's grist of wheat, rye or corn, until com-

paratively recent years. The arrival of the railroad in Livermore Falls, in 1852, and its subsequent extension to North Jay, in 1857, opened up new opportunities to lumber manufacturers, and it was soon after this that this industry increased so in importance.

But these people were not entirely dependent on steam traffic to dispose of manufactured goods, for a large cabinet manufactory was carried on for many years prior to 1850, by Aruna Holmes, in a large 2-story building located between his house and store on Jay Hill.

The first mill at Jay Bridge was built by Thomas Winslow and Francis Lawrence just below the north end of the bridge; this was taken out by a freshet, rebuilt with a grist mill added, and finally burned. A long lumber steam mill for sawing and grinding was erected by Hutchinson and Lane around 1872; this was purchased by R. H. Thompson, about 1880, and operated by him for four years. This was a large mill, situated just above the village near the corn shop, and while operated by Mr. Thompson, had a large novelty mill connected which created considerable activity in the village. This mill was burned during the last of January, 1884, just after the expiration of its term of insurance.

The chief manufacturing industries in Jay at the present time, and those to which she owes her prestige as one of the leading manufacturing centres of the State, are the manufacture of pulp, begun in 1888, the manufacture of paper, begun in 1890, and the operations of her valuable granite quarries, which became of great commercial importance about 1888.

PULP AND PAPER MANUFACTURE

The Otis Falls Pulp Company was organized in 1888, with a capital stock of \$150,000. The mill is just in the edge of Jay, in Livermore Falls village, and is the industry which has created the village of Chisholm. The paper mill at this place was established in 1890, important additions having since been made. In 1892, there were two Fourdrinier machines in use, which number has since been increased to eight, producing 200 tons of paper per day. 34 grinders are operated in the pulp mill here, and 100 tons of pulp is produced each day. 450 men are employed.

The pulp mills at Jay and at Riley, as well as that at Chisholm and other places, are operated by the International Paper Co. A pulp mill was erected at Jay, by Alvin Record, which he operated in connection with one in Livermore, until he sold to the Falmouth Paper Co. This company built the paper mill in 1892, and operated both the pulp and paper mills until they sold to the present owners, since which the paper mill has not been in operation much, and now the machinery has been removed. The pulp mill here now produces 25 tons of ground wood, which is shipped to the Otis Falls and Rumford Falls paper mills. Thirteen grinders are in use, and from 40 to 50 men are employed.

The railroad from Canton to Livermore Falls was put in in 1896-7, and the new pulp mill at Riley's was erected on what were known as "Peterson's Rips," about as near the Canton line as the Otis Falls mill is to the Livermore Line. This was built by the International Paper Co. in 1897, and

has a capacity of 100 tons per day, having 22 grinders, and giving employment to 100 men.

These several mills, together with that at Livermore, and others at Rumford Falls, are all operated from the main office of this division, at Chisholm. Edwin Riley, whose home is in Livermore Falls, is divisional superintendent; Geo. Dow is superintendent of the Otis Falls mills, at Chisholm; E. H. Strout, of the Falmouth mill, at Jay; and T. J. Foley, of the Riley mill.

The weekly pay roll of this company, in Jay, amounts to \$7,500. Their mills occupy the three excellent water powers which fall within the limits of this town, on the Androscoggin river, and by their industries have perhaps done more to advance the interests of this town than has any other concern.

NORTH JAY GRANITE QUARRIES

The quarries at North Jay have been operated more or less for the last one hundred years, up to the last fifteen or eighteen years, principally for underpinning, monumental work, etc. The monumental dealers throughout the country, and especially in the State of Maine, recognizing the value of this stone created quite a demand for it, owing to its whiteness and its uniformity of color.

In the year 1886, a corporation was formed, known as the North Jay Granite Company, the officers being J. H. Emery, North Jay, Me., and Geo. W. Wagg, Auburn, Me. This company operated but a short time, principally in the line of manufacturing paving, curbing and a cruder class of

work. In 1887 or 1888, a new organization, called the Maine & New Hampshire Granite Company, took possession of the quarries, the officers being, Payson Tucker, J. H. Emery, G. W. Wagg with Geo. C. Wing of Auburn, as clerk. The new company found it advisable to operate on a broader scale and accordingly employed J. P. Murphy of Lewiston, Me., as General Supt. Mr. Murphy having a practical knowledge of all branches of the business enabled the new company to quickly enlarge its plant, having secured some very desirable contracts in the meantime, one of these contracts being the Grant Tomb, Riverside Park, New York. Since the erection of this monument some of the largest and finest structures and memorials in the world have been erected from the North Jay granite, a few of the most notable being, the R. G. Dunn Bldg., Lower Broadway, N. Y.; the Bowling Green Bldg., New York; Smith Memorial, Fairmount Park, Philadelphia; the Queen's Insurance Bldg., and the Commercial Cable Bldg., New York; Wm. A. Clark residence, Fifth Ave., New York; Clark Mausoleum, Woodlawn Cemetery, New York; Wayne Co. Court House, Detroit, Mich.; the Union Co. Court House, Elizabeth, N. J.; New York Life Ins. Bldg., Chicago, etc.

In 1903 the Me. & N. H. Granite Company went out of existence and the North Jay Granite Company was formed, and operated the quarries for about fifteen months. The officers of this company being J. P. Murphy, president and general manager; F. A. Emery, vice president; Jas. H. Raymond, treasurer; Geo. E. Munroe, general superintendent. During the short time this company was in existence over

nine thousand tons of crushed rock were produced from this quarry and very nearly a million paving blocks, in addition to their building and monumental work. During the life of the North Jay Granite Company their contracts amounted to over \$700,000.00.

The sharp demand for North Jay granite necessitated the enlargement in their operating capacity of the quarries, consequently a new company was formed which now exists under the name of the Maine & New Hampshire Granite Corporation; the officers of this company being J. P. Murphy, president and general manager; F. A. Emery, vice president; Francis Ferguson, treasurer; Geo. E. Munroe, general superintendent, at North Jay, Me., and I. C. Pert, general superintendent, at Redstone, N. H.; A. W. Hall, assistant treasurer, at Redstone, N. H.; and Jas. H. Raymond, assistant treasurer, at North Jay, Me.

The granite on the hills of North Jay is so conveniently located, that all the material is handled by gravity, thus eliminating steam power, and other expensive means usually exercised in transporting granite from the quarries to the cutting shops. The quarry is of a strata formation, the layers ranging from 5" to 10' thick, which is of great importance as it enables the quarrymen to select most any dimension required, with very little labor.

In former years the Maine Central R. R. operated more or less on the hills of North Jay, also the Bryant Bros., and the American Stone Co., but at the present time these quarries are idle. The contracts on hand the present year at North Jay amount to half a million dollars. Although most

quarries close down during the winter months throughout New England, our No. Jay quarries usually operate steady throughout the winter. The company employed this winter about three hundred men, and as soon as the snow and frost leaves the quarries this number will be increased to six or seven hundred mechanics and laborers. The pay roll of the company at the present time is about thirty thousand dollars per month.

LUMBER AND WOOD-WORKING MILLS

The steam mill operated by Gordon Bros., at Chisholm, has been steadily running since it was established here by them in August, 1898. The concern had previously operated mills in Livermore Falls and New Sharon, the latter of which is still under their management.

At the Jay mill there are three separate departments, the mill for the manufacture of all kinds of house building material and finish, a stave and head mill, and a cooper shop. During the season of 1904, over 50,000 apple barrels were made and sold throughout the surrounding section (which is excellent orchard land) or shipped to other parts. All kinds of wood are used, about half of which is hauled in from the town. The mill has been extensively enlarged since it was established here, and at the present time employs an average of 25 men during the year. The amount of last season's business amounted to around \$50,000, and is steadily increasing. The concern consists of Frank B. and Chas. H. Gordon, both of whom are well-known and respected men in the town.

The Jay Wood Turning Company, at Jay village, is a corporation established about five years ago, for the manufacture of all kinds of novelty wood turning. The factory is located on the west side of the Androscoggin, opposite the Falmouth mill, and has been of great value in the locality in giving employment to a large number of men since the removal of the paper mill machinery. 125 hands are employed by this concern during the winter season, and 75 during the summer months. R. H. Thompson, who has been a leading man in Jay for many years, is president and general manager of the corporation, and Carl C. Thompson, his son, secretary and treasurer.

The corn canning factory, at Jay, now operated in its season by the Saco Valley Canning Company, was established by Mr. Thompson several years ago. It has several times changed hands, but has been in active operation. Corn, apples and squashes are canned in large quantities, being raised for the purpose by the surrounding farmers.

MILITARY MATTERS

The town of Jay is justly entitled to the high esteem of the state and nation for the loyal support of the interests of the American government in military matters. Previous to the Revolution this place was uninhabited, but several of

the men who came here during the last years of the eighteenth century had fought in the American army for national freedom. The early years of development were unbroken years of peace, until the breaking out of the War of 1812-14, when again the American army was forced to take up arms to defend her national rights and liberties, so nobly bought by our fathers.

From the close of the War of 1812-1814 there was a long period of peace in American history, during which time the young nation made remarkable strides in progress and development. The northeastern boundary question caused considerable disturbance in Maine during the first third of the last century, and was not finally settled until the Ashburton Treaty was signed in 1842. Much agitation was felt throughout the entire state of Maine, which was shared to a greater or less extent by other states of the Union. In 1839 this feeling took on the appearance of war, and the bloodless "Aroostook War" was instituted, when the Governor ordered troops to the eastern frontier. This matter however, as before stated, was settled by treaty, reached through the appointment of commissioners.

The Mexican War, which broke out in 1845, although participated in by many eastern patriots, especially those of coast towns, was not, in the east, a popular measure, and was not of sufficient magnitude or duration to require any but volunteer service.

CIVIL WAR.

But the one war that did stir the entire nation, and

which received the most loyal and effective service of every northern state, was that which was fought in the cause of freedom, and for the maintainance of the American Union. If one thing more than another is to be revered and commemorated, impressed upon the minds of the rising generation, that thing is the record of names and deeds of men who faced the dangers of the battlefield during this trying period. As time rolls on we are apt to forget the value of the service rendered by the soldiers in war. Each succeeding generation is more forgetful of these things than its predecessor, unless it is taught to revere and love the deeds of the soldier. It should be in the mind of each father and each mother to instill into the mind of the youth the significance of the inscriptions, "Killed at Gettysburg," "Wounded at Vicksburg," or "Died at Libby Prison."

It is with pleasure that we are able to give a list of the men who served in the Union ranks from the town of Jay. These names, and the part taken by each soldier, are recorded in the reports of the State Adjutant General.

SOLDIERS OF THE REBELLION.

The following list will not be found to be entirely complete:—Jefferson J. Adams, Isaac M. Adams, Jos. L. Allen, Thos. J. Allen, Harrison Allen, John Alden, John Adams, Henry D. Brown, Geo. O. Brown, John M. Bean, Alvin C. Bean, Benj. F. Bean, Amzi F. Blaisdell, Consider F. Blaisdell, Americus Clark, Chas. S. Coolidge, Geo. O. Coolidge, Geo. C. Chute, Wm. S. Clark, Wm. B. Cox, Jas. C. Collins, Thos. Crosby, Saml. H. Crafts, Albert Dawley, John Dupee, John

G. Dixon, Franklin L. Dixon, John Dixon, Chas. Davenport, Levi C. Davenport, Geo. L. Daisey, Silas C. Foster, John N. Foster, Ezra P. Foster, Chas. B. Fuller, Henry R. Fuller, Elias W. Gould, Jere P. Goding, Wm. Gould, Jr., Wm. S. Horn, Chas. E. Humphrey, Albert Harvey, John H. Haskell, John Heath, Chas. A. Horn, Chas. H. Jones, Chas. E. James, Benj. W. Johnson, Ebenezer S. Kyes, Michael Kennedy, Robt. Kennedy, Chas. H. Knox, Rutillus W. Kyes, John H. Kimball, Horatio A. B. Keyes, Albert F. Keyes, Alonzo B. Morton, Josiah Mitchell, Jos. Mitchell, John Mitchell, David Macomber, Columbus Maycomber, Edw. F. Morrill, Walter F. Noyes, John E. Nash, Alonzo Nutt, Vitore Porre, Chas. A. Partridge, Willard F. Packard, Chas. F. Parker, Chas. F. Pomroy, Wm. H. Purrington, Isaac Purrington, Foster J. Pickard, Winslow E. Packard, Gustavus Pease, Major Phinney, Horace Richardson, John W. Reed, Jerry W. Riggs, Billings H. Ridley, Osman Richardson, Wm. H. Rollins, Edelbert Roundy, Wm. Smith, Bradford B. Smith, Timothy Stone, Wm. H. Small, Jefferson L. Smith, Onslow V. Severy, Jas. C. Smith, Lemuel H. Smith, Augustine R. Taylor, Benj. F. Thompson, Roscoe B. Townsend, Nathan M. Townsend, David W. Trask, Chas. A. Trask, John G. Tibbetts, Gilbert B. Townsend, Andrew Winslow, Sumner W. Whitney, Thos. C. Wright, Chas. S. White, M. W. White, Matthew Woodcock.

FOREIGN ENLISTMENT:—William H. Hanson.

Nor was this town without good representation in the late Spanish-American War, fought in the interests of civilization and humanity. We find the names of Wm. M. Dutton, G. W. Pease, William Ryan and Herbert L. Wills, on the roll of the First Regiment of Maine Volunteers.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

FIRST PARISH, OR BAPTIST CHURCH.

In the grants of the several towns in the Province of Maine by the General Court of Massachusetts, ample provision was always made for the support of the gospel ministry, and education. Although the provision made was not always accessible until a few years after the settlement was begun, preaching was generally had at irregular intervals until sufficient support could be offered to settle a preacher.

By the terms of the grant of this township one eighty-fourth part of the land (about 400 acres), was set apart for the first settled minister, and the same amount for the support of the ministry; a house of worship was also to be erected within seven years from the date of the grant, but on account of the Revolutionary War a further extension of time, seven years longer, was made for the fulfillment of the terms of settlement.

Not until 1791 do we find any mention made of erecting a meeting-house in the proprietary, but it is very probable that until this time there was little need of a public house. This house was unfinished in 1798, as shown by the proprietors' records of that date, and it is said the house was never completed, although it was used as a house of worship until the erection of a fine, large edifice, in 1808 or 1809, when the old house was sold for a barn. The new house which

was erected on Jay Hill, near the site of the old meeting-house, was erected by Samuel W. Eustis, Daniel Rowell, and Nathan Crafts, of Jay, and Thomas Davis of Livermore, a committee appointed for that purpose. This was a very fine structure for the time, built on the old English style which was so much followed at the beginning of the nineteenth century. There were broad galleries around three sides of the church, with the elevated pulpit and a flight of stairs leading to it in the other end. The building was decorated with a steeple for many years; this at length became decayed and was pulled down one fourth of July. The grand old building, which was probably the finest edifice in town for several years, though now robbed of its beauty, is a familiar sight to the towns people, it having been purchased by the town about 1873 and now serves for a town house.

The First Baptist Church society was organized on Friday, July 5, 1799, by a council from the churches at Fayette and Livermore, which assembled in the old meeting house. The society then organized consisted of Wm. and Hannah Goding, Oliver and Polly Fuller, Thomas and Martha Fuller, Joseph and Betsey Winter, Oliver Peabody, Hannah Eddy, Wm. Bachelor, and Wm. Eustis. It is understood that these members were dismissed from the Livermore church by Elder Smith for the purpose of forming this society. On Jan. 11, 1800, Elder Smith visited the church and baptized four new members, which number was increased to 21 during the year.

The services were generally conducted by brethren one of whom, Joseph Adams, became the first settled preacher, Jan.

28, 1804. Rev. Mr. Adams continued in the faithful discharge of his duties as pastor, until May 16, 1818, when he was released at his own request. After that time, Elders Joseph Macomber, Joseph Allen and Rev. Mr. Adams supplied the pulpit until 1821, when Rev. Elias Nelson assumed the pastoral care of the church, remaining until 1825. Again Rev. Mr. Adams took the pastoral charge of this parish for five years, but was then relieved by Rev. Nathan Mayhew, who remained until 1833. Rev. Elias Nelson then returned to the church, filling the pastorate for six years. He was followed by others, whose stay was of shorter duration, until the arrival of Hugh Dempsey, in 1853. Rev. Mr. Dempsey remained in charge until removed by death, May 11, 1859; a beautiful memorial window has been placed to his memory in the new church by his children. Rev. D. Nutter was the pastor for one year following. He was succeeded by Rev. Jeremiah Marsh until 1862, when Rev. Mr. Marsh entered the army as chaplain of the 28th Maine Regiment. The succeeding pastors have been: Revs. Phineas Bond, R. B. Andrews, G. W. Fuller, James Brownville, L. P. Gurney, F. S. Weston, G. S. Smith, G. W. Avery, J. R. Herrick, N. G. French, L. M. Bosworth and Chas. Kittridge, who completed his pastorate during the summer of 1904, since which time the church has been without a settled pastor.

The meeting house, erected so early in the century, was used as a house of worship for many years. In 1847 it was remodeled extensively. Gradually, however, the village on the hill became scattered while that near the "Bridge" grew

up and there was a call for services nearer that place. Beginning about 1873, the meetings were held in the hall over Adams' store where they were regularly held until the present neat structure was dedicated Nov. 2, 1893. This was erected at a cost of \$5,088. The parsonage was removed to the Bridge from the Hill the same year.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY

The funds arising from the sale of the ministerial lands, after the separation of other denominations from the first, or town parish, were divided among the several denominations according to the number of voters of these respective faiths. In 1874 we find the sum was divided between the Universalists, Methodist Episcopal, Protestant Methodists, Calvinist Baptists, Congregationalists, Old School Baptists, Second Advents, Spiritualists and Free Baptists, but these denominations have not all had organizations in town.

The Universalist church is perhaps the second oldest, there having been a society at North Jay for many years, but of this early society we are unable to give any account. The present church was erected in 1893, and the parish was organized June 3d of that year. The present church organization was made April 25, 1897. The pastors who have filled the pulpit of this church since the erection of the new edifice have been Rev. Blanch A. Wright, who remained four years; Rev. Hannah J. Powell, nearly four years; and Rev. H. S. Fiske, who came in October, 1904.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH—BEAN'S CORNER

We have not obtained the exact date of the organiza-

tion of this church society, but it was doubtless early in the nineteenth century. Organization was made with only five members, all women. Following this, services were held in dwelling-houses, school-houses or barns for many years, until about 1865, when the present church edifice was erected. The church has performed much successful work in the town, and has sent out a large number of young people into the West and also into the eastern part of our own State, thus swelling the number of Christian workers in destitute places.

The following is a list of the men who have filled the pulpit in this church; the list probably contains nearly all, if not all, the settled pastors who have officiated here: Revs. John Foster, John Chaney, Hubbard Chandler, William Badger, S. P. Morrell, Roger Eli, Henry Preble, C. Campbell, Orin Pitts, Samuel Wheeler, J. S. Swift, Selden Bean, Lucian Graves, David Allen, F. Starbird, C. W. Purington, A. K. Simpson, W. A. Tucker, A. D. Gammon, S. Wakeley, W. A. Read, W. Butterfield and G. E. Manter. The present pastor is Rev. W. O. Kearstead, of Lewiston. This church, although never situated so as to do a marvelous work and increase her membership like the village churches, has been a humble, but powerful influence in this entire community, and, shall we not say, in the whole earth, wherever her faithful sons and daughters have gone to better their fortunes, and to live the noble, Christian life which was here taught their young hearts and minds by a devoted parentage.

ST. ROSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Previous to the introduction of pulp and paper manufac-

ture in Jay, there were very few of this faith in the town, but soon after this, a mission was established and attended by the priest in Lewiston. The society was formed in 1893, and the church erected, close to the Livermore line, in 1894. A parochial school was erected on the same lot the following year, and the pastor's house in 1896. The missions at Rumford Falls and at Canton were attended by the resident priest of this parish previous to the organization of Rumford Falls as a separate parish. Rev. Fr. P. E. Desjardins is pastor of St. Rose Church, succeeding Rev. Fr. N. T. Horan, who had charge of the parish for many years.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, NORTH JAY

This society was begun by Chas. Williams, a stonecutter, who held religious services in the Grange Hall at this village. Soon after this a branch society to the Wilton M. E. Church was organized, and the pastors of that church began regular preaching here, Rev. Alex. Hamilton being the first. Rev. Mr. Hamilton was pastor from 1893 to 1895, and was followed by Revs. B. F. Fickett, 1895-'98; Hosea Jewett, 1898-1900; A. T. Craig, 1900-'05. The church was erected during Rev. Mr. Fickett's pastorate, work being commenced June 10, 1896, and the building completed the following year, costing \$3,500. The present membership of this society is only seven, but regular services are maintained, and a Sunday school and Epworth League well supported.

SCHOOL ITEMS.

As for the support of the ministry, so also for the support of education, was a lot of nearly 400 acres set apart by the terms of the grant. At the division of the town in 1821, one-third of the amount realized from the sale of the school lands went to the new town, the remainder (amounting, in 1904, to \$1,302.67) has been invested and the interest used toward the maintainance of our public schools.

This shows the value of the provision, but it offered little help to the earliest schools, when every effort of the settlers was required to maintain their homes and provide food and clothes for the numerous children which were found in most of the families. However, they realized the value of education, and made what provision they were able toward the promulgation of knowledge. At their first meeting after the incorporation they appropriated 20 pounds for this purpose, the amount to be paid if desired, "in wheat @ 5 p, rye @ 4 p, or corn @ 3 p per bushel" to be delivered to Wm. Goding.

Much was done for schools in 1798, when Wm. Livermore, Samuel Jackson, Joseph Hyde and Wm. Peabody were chosen school committee, \$400 raised for building houses in each of the four districts which were laid out that year, and \$100 for the support of schools in the several districts. By 1806, the number of districts had increased to seven, and we are told there were at one time over twenty in the town. The district system was abolished in 1885 and

the town system substituted. Under the present system, the schools have made rapid advancement, they are well provided with suitable houses, and the teachers employed are of a superior grade.

The school houses at Jay and at Chisholm were erected in 1890; that at Chisholm was extensively enlarged during 1903 to accommodate the increased number of attendants. Graded schools are maintained at both these villages as well as at North Jay, with a high school department at each of these places. Formerly a high school was had at Bean's Corner. Much credit is due Rev. N. G. French, who established the high schools on modern principles while superintendent of schools in town.



PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

North Jay Grange, Number 10, P. of H., was organized at this village on the 27th of March, 1874, with nineteen charter members. J. O. Kyes was chosen first master.

At this time the Grange met in what was locally known as the Leland school-house. They later changed their place of meeting to Kyes' Hall, and still later to the old cheese Factory Hall. In 1889 a stock company was formed and a good Grange Hall was erected at a cost of \$2,600. This hall was used until it was destroyed by fire in Feb., 1895, but, although

the hall thus lost was not insured, the present fine structure was built the following summer on the old site. This building was dedicated July 6, 1895, having cost \$3,000. Since being constructed, this building has been remodeled somewhat in order to accommodate the grange store, which is being successfully operated on the ground floor by the agent, Henry E. Purington, assisted by S. M. Foster. The store has been operated for over twenty years and under careful management has always proven a financial success to its patrons. The Grange Hall is on the second floor, the third floor is used for a dining hall, the entire building being well furnished throughout.

The following have filled the office of master of this order: J. O. Kyes, Orlando Lake, O. G. Kyes, Warren Leland, D. O. Coolidge, Ernest A. Gray, N. H. Campbell, Leslie G. Kyes, Nellie P. Kyes, Everett E. Paine, Arthur C. Macomber, Horace E. Gray, Leroy N. Crafts. The present leading officers are: Mr. Crafts, master; A. B. Morse, overseer; Sadie J. Wright, lecturer; S. Murtis Foster, secretary; Harry L. Macomber, treasurer; and S. M. Coolidge, chaplain. The society now numbers 227 members, which growth speaks plainly of its social and educational influence in the village and community.

A society of this order was formed and carried on for many years at Jay Bridge, but this has not been operated for ten or twelve years.

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The population of the town of Jay has been arranged in families where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of the non-resident members are included. It should be borne in mind that this plan does not include the names of all former residents of this town, as the names of the non-residents appear only when one or both of the parents are still living in the town. After the name of each non-resident will be found the present address, when such address has been given to us. Non-residents are indicated by the (*).

When a daughter in a family has married, her name taken in marriage appears after her given name in parenthesis, the name preceded by a small m, thus: (m).

Following the names of the population is the occupation, postoffice address, or rural free delivery route. To designate the occupations we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions, as follows: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R R ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools (including all who have reached the age of five years)—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician and surgeon—phy & sur; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; book-keeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic—mech; machinist—mach; engineer—eng; maker—mkr; worker—wkr; work—wk; shoe shop work—shoe op; cotton or woolen mill operatives—mill op; weaver—weav; spinner—spin; electrician—elec; painter—ptr; carriage work—car wk; dress maker—dr mkr; insurance—ins; traveling salesman, or commercial traveler—sales, or coml trav; music teacher—mus tr; teamster—team; lumberman—lumb; attendant—atten.

This Census was taken expressly for this work during Jan. and Feb. of 1905, by Rev. B. V. Davis, Kents Hill, Me

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Where no address is given **JAY P. O.** is understood. For other addresses we have used the following abbreviations: North Jay—No; Chisholm—Chis; East Dixfield—E Dix; Livermore Falls—L Falls; Dryden—Dry. When mail is delivered by Rural Carriers the number of the route is given in connection with the name of the office. Jay Bridge is the same as Jay Post office.

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| A | | Helen E | pl |
| Abbiatti, Lewis | stone cutter | Adams, Dennis | far Dry, 1 |
| | No | Sarah R (Bean | ho |
| Mary (Broggi | ho | *Bell C | coat mkr |
| Pineta | pl | | Norridgewock |
| Americo | | Nina C (m Battey | ho |
| Carolina | | Adams, Chas A s shop | Dry, 1 |
| Adams, Chas A | far | Bernice W (Adams | ho |
| May (Sullivan | ho | Leslie C | pl |
| Edwin F | sales | Hartland E | |
| A L | bk kpr | Adams, Isaac M | far dry, 1 |
| Adams, Abby H (Thomas | No | Mellissa P (Butterfield | ho |
| *Albert H | far E Wilton | Rosa M (m Bean | ho |
| *Henry J | mach | Adams, Edward | No |
| | Bryants Pond | Adams, A Payson | P M |
| Loreda M | ho | A Pemila (Noyes | ho |
| *Gideon C | elec eng Wayne | *Urban P | |
| *Adams, H J | mach | | 2101 Monroe Ave |
| | Bryants Pond | | Memphis, Tenn |
| Ella S | pl | Grace A | tr |
| Louis S | pl | Alexander, David W | mer |
| | | | Riley |

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| Nettie J (Hutchinson | ho | Esta M (Keep | ho |
| Willard W | cl | Jennie V | pl |
| Geo P | stu | Herbert M | pl |
| Helen A | pl | Maria | |
| Allen, Fred H | lab | *Allen, Jos L | far |
| Allen, Geo B | far | Readfield Depot | |
| Minnie E (Stone | ho | Abbie B (Conant | ho |
| Lloyd C | pl | Rosie N | tr |
| Sherley B | pl | Fannie L (m Rowe | ho |
| Allen, Josiah meat dlr | L Falls | Arris, Geo mil wk | Riley |
| Helen M (Macomber | ho | Nellie (Wetmore | ho |
| Allen, D M | far | Jennie M | |
| Nellie J (Learnard | ho | Axtell, Margaret E | |
| Percy D | far | (Canon | No |
| Arthur E | pl | Walter M | pl |
| Eula M | pl | Perley A | pl |
| Allen, Ann M (— | ho | Axtell, Elizabeth E | ho No |
| Heber H | far | Ayles, Joseph | lab |
| Minnie H (m Kyes | ho | Leon | pl |
| Roger K | | Anna S | pl |
| Allen, F W far & milkman | | | |
| Florence N (Parsons | ho | | |
| Verna D | ho | | |
| Rozamond W | stu | B | |
| Stanley P | | Babb, Elwin B | far No, 1 |
| Dorothy E | | Barber, John A | far |
| Allen, Chas F | far | Bargeon, Lev | far No |
| Hadessa (Shap | ho | Octavia (— | ho |
| Allen, Simon s s op | Wilton | William | pl |
| Nettie (Reed | ho | Lena | pl |
| Allen, Stephen far | Wilton | Lora | pl |
| Lydia (McIntire | ho | Albert | pl |
| Ned C | cl | Edward | pl |
| Allen, Ned C | cl | Rosella | |
| Wilton | | Barker, Elmer A | far Dry |

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| Malora L (Rackliff | ho | Bean, Pearley | far |
| Leland R | | Bean, Howard | team |
| Bartlett, E L | fore Riley | Bean, Helen F (Stevens | ho |
| Minnie E (Cobb | ho | *Clara E | stenog & bk kpr Fairfield |
| *Jennie (m Small | Dixfield | *Bertha L | stenog & bk kpr Lewiston |
| *Lulu M (m White | ho Ridlonville | Bean, E H | steam mill op Br |
| Phlevel | mill wk | Charlotte B (Pike | ho |
| Mandana H | ho | Gerald E | |
| Harold L | mill wk | Bean, H D | far & barrel mfr |
| Melvin P | pl | Emma L (Richardson | ho |
| Wallace L | pl | Wm E | far & barrel mfr |
| Bartlett, Harriet A (Dascomb | | *Lena A (m McKennie | ho |
| L Falls | 1 | Berlin, N H | |
| *Lillia B (m Reed | L Falls | *N Maud (m Hobbs | |
| Bartlett, C G | far L Falls, 1 | Madison | |
| Hattie A (Reed | ho | Eugene H | steam mill op |
| Edmond C | | Nettie R | ho |
| Barton, Lewis | lab Chis | Bean, Israel | retd |
| Mary (Fortie | ho | Geo H | livery & mail car |
| Barney | pl | Bean, Geo H | livery & mail car |
| Florida | pl | Augusta M (Bean | ho |
| Wilfred | pl | Howard A | lab |
| Bathey, Geo K | far Dry, 1 | *Edith (m Coolidge | ho |
| Nina C (Adams | | Farmington | |
| Bean, Hannah W (Bean | ho | Bean, I B | car shop Dry, 1 |
| Dry, 1 | | Mary E (Gording | ho |
| Albertice W | team | *Lucinda L (m Pierce | ho |
| *Gertrude E (m Grant | ho | Augusta, 6 | |
| 133 Mathewin | | *Lora E (m Robbins | ho |
| Lawrence, Mass | | Industry | |
| Bean, Albertice W | team | Sherman I | far |
| Dry, 1 | | | |
| Rosa M (Adams | ho | | |

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| *Celinda L (m Pike | ho | Blaisdell, Frank A | team |
| E Livermore | | Rossie G (Blaisdell | ho |
| Bean, W D | far & cream coll | Urban A | pl |
| | Dry, 1 | Winnie L | pl |
| Dora M (Pike | ho | Harold M | |
| Harold G | pl | Blaisdell, Celestia O (Paine | |
| Bertha L | | *Chas M | team |
| Bean, S I | far | Rumford Falls | |
| | Dry, 1 | Rossie G (m Blaisdell | ho |
| Minnie B (Averill | ho | Brown, John N | mill wk |
| Elizabeth R | | | L Falls |
| Isabel M | | Mary O V (Nedau | ho |
| Lucinda M | | Bridden, Winnie J (Hodkins | |
| Celia A | | | No |
| Bean, Howard A | team | *Lulu M (m Beals | |
| Mary A (Munson | ho | Carthage | |
| Benard, Amos | mill wk | *Winnie F (m Waite | |
| Caroline (Leriviere | ho | Dixfield | |
| Lucy | pl | Briggs, Delia M (Walton No, 1 | |
| Edward | pl | Herman E | far |
| Arthur | pl | *Jennie A (m Page | ho |
| Joseph | pl | Taftsville, Vt | |
| Philip | pl | Jesse A | stu |
| Wilfred | | Briggs, Chas L | far |
| Francis | | Briggs, Herman E | far No, 1 |
| Berude, Pascal pulp mkr | Chis | Alice G (Galusha | ho |
| Rosanna (Beaudette | ho | Verna L | |
| Blaisdell, Laura A (Bean | | Florence M | |
| Fred G | Nov mill | Brooks, Abbie E (Wentworth | |
| Frank A | lab | | No |
| *Arthur W | moulder | Mattie M | pl |
| | L Falls | Brown, Augustus D | far |
| Coney E | Nov shop | | L Falls |
| Orie L | pl | Mary D (Bourne | ho |
| Daisy E (m Latham | ho | | |

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| William B | far | Bryant, A U | blk & miller | No |
| Frank A | ptr | Bryant, Chas M | stone cutter | |
| Alice M | ho | | | No |
| Chas Guy | tr | Josephine (Knoght | | ho |
| Roy E | far | Fred C | | pl |
| Brown, Roy E | far | Bryant, C H | quarryman | |
| Effie C (Alden | compositor | | | No, 1 |
| Brown, Wm E | far L Falls, 1 | Lydia (Varney | | ho |
| Florence C | pl | Walter H | | pl |
| Gladys G | | Wilmer V | | pl |
| Elsie R | | Vivian M | | |
| Brown, Wm H | far L Falls, 1 | Bryant, E W | far | No, 1 |
| Sylvia J (Blackwell | ho | Mary E (Fuller | | ho |
| *Walter H | lab | Wallace E | | far |
| | Chesterville | Cora E | | ho |
| *Nora M (m Niles | | Lester R | | pl |
| | Farmington | Bryant, Elmer P | far | No, 1 |
| William E | far | Sadie M (Fuller | | ho |
| Melvin E | far | Earlon H | | pl |
| Geo E | lab | Helen L | | pl |
| Brown, Melvin E | far | Florence G | | |
| | L Falls, 1 | Ronald F | | |
| Ada J (Welch | ho | Bubier, Chas | granitewk | No, 1 |
| Ethel M | pl | Martha O (Hatch | | ho |
| Elva M | pl | Cora S | | pl |
| Harold H | | Guy S | | pl |
| Grace M | | Ernest R | | pl |
| Infant | | Ervin R | | pl |
| Brown, Chas B | far Dry, 1 | Bernice J | | pl |
| Jennie B (O'Brien | ho | Bubier, E E | apple & stock | dlr |
| Brown, Bert | | | | No |
| Brown, John | far | Ada R (Hammond | | ho |
| Bryant, Arthur W | blk & far | Bubier, Stephen | quarryman | |
| Bryant, D J | blk & miller | | | Wilton |

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| *Carroll C | cl | No Berwick | Collins, L O | pulp mill |
| *Earl A | cl | No Berwick | Mary E (Lavine | ho |
| *Winona C | (m Burns | ho | Myron A | |
| | | Wilton | Roland O | |
| Jonathan J | | far | Collins, Clinton | lab |
| Eunice A | | stu | Cook, G E | far & quarryman |
| Carter, L L | | | | L Falls, 1 |
| | | information withheld | Mary M (Howland | ho |
| Cechni, Lewis | stone cutter | No | *Ethel E (m Hammond | |
| Angie (R— | | ho | | Livermore Falls |
| Lewis Jr | | pl | Delbert H | lab |
| Dewey | | pl | J Evelyn | pl |
| Chapman, Annie B | (Witham | | Erma B | pl |
| | | No, 1 | Harold J | pl |
| *Frank H | blk | Regna, Cal | Carroll N | pl |
| *Rose D | (m Macomber | ho | Geo E Jr | |
| | | New Sharon | Cook, Berton A | far L Falls, 1 |
| *Lewis R | | printer | Lettie M (Wright | ho |
| | | Taunton, Mass | Beatrice B | |
| Champaine, Thos | | moulder | Cook, P L | mail carrier |
| | | Chis | | L Falls, 1 |
| Delvina (Daigle | | ho | Florence M (Knowles | ho |
| Anlise | | pl | Moselle L | |
| Clark, Henry A | | butcher | Cook, E P | L Falls, 1 |
| Helen F (Bean | | ho | | horse trainer & team |
| Clark, Abbie C | (Mores | ho | Cooley, F F | millwr't Riley |
| Mabel F | | ho | Evelyn E (Cook | ho |
| Annie M | | stu | Elma C | pl |
| Clark, Levi J | granite bus | No | Doris E | |
| Mabel F (Morse | | ho | Coolidge, Chas S | far No |
| Cole, Chas L | mach | No | Corlis, Augustus | lab |
| Lillian M (Wallace | | ho | Sadie (Moore | ho |
| Helen W | | | Cormier, Philies | pulp mill |
| Collins, Laura M | ho | No | Colombe, Antoine | mer No |

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| Josephine (Portwine | ho | Lettice J (Pratt | ho |
| *John | Canada | Ettie M (m Getchell | ho |
| Delia (m Sullivan | | Sanford W | lab |
| Florence | pl | *Lois C (m Pratt | ho |
| Coty, Frank pulp mkr | Chis | | Bowdoin |
| Zoa (Mayville | ho | Crockett, Henry N | lab |
| Dueda | pl | Phrenie M (Wilkins | ho |
| Winnifred | pl | Christine R | |
| Coty, Napoleon mill wk | Chis | Crush, Chas ptr | Dry, 1 |
| Emma (Philippron | ho | Minnie B (French | ho |
| Cox, Emma M | ho | Edith E | ho |
| Cox, Andrew B shoe mkr | No | Lottie B | ho |
| Lizzie F (McCann | ho | Leona M | pl |
| Walter E | pl | Sadie R | pl |
| Leroy M | pl | Albert R | pl |
| Cox, Carrie E (m Richmond | | Pearl B | pl |
| Livermore Falls | | Hiram P | |
| Crafts, Leroy N far | No, 1 | Dorothy M | |
| Crafts, Mary B tr | No, 1 | Curry, Geo F | barber |
| *Crafts, Susa A | elec | Martha J (Harrington | ho & dr mkr |
| 679 Weston Ave, Lynn, Mass | | Pearl I | |
| *Crafts, Iola M | stu | | |
| Lynn, Mass | | | |
| Cressey, C A sec boss | M C R R | | D |
| Ida L (Libby | ho | | |
| Forest A | stu | Davenport, C G (Morse | No |
| Carroll B | pl | *Frank E | locksmith |
| Gerald T | pl | | Omaha, Neb |
| Crosman, Thomas mill wk | | *Wilfred H | mill wk |
| — (Ryan | ho | | L Falls |
| Crosman, T J | | *Chas O jeweler | Gardiner |
| fireman box shop | | Ella M (m Kyes | |
| Amelia (Ryan | ho | Wallace W | eng |
| Crockett, Elias H far | Dry | Daigle, Frank | pulp mill |

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| Lizzie (Bastie | ho | Mary (Laurencelle | ho |
| Joseph | pl | Geo Jr | pl |
| Isaac | | Dennis, Sam'l | lab Chis |
| Sadie | | Ardell (—) | |
| Davis, O | stone cutter | Amilda | pl |
| Davis, Nina M | pl | Deshaies, A J | mill wk Chis |
| Davis, Chas H | far L Falls, 1 | Dorilda (Gagnon | ho |
| Blanche L (m Rose | ho | Cora | pl |
| Davis, Eugene | far Dry, 1 | Mabel | pl |
| Mary J (Reed | ho | L | pl |
| Davis, Clarissa (Mitchell | ho | William | |
| Milton | far | Evan | |
| Davis, Frank | far Dry, 1 | Dillingham, Wm C | lab |
| *Perley E | far | *Ida (m Fountin | |
| | Grandy, Mass | Burtson, Canada | |
| *Lester F | gardener | Bertha (m Perry | |
| | Taunton, Mass | Dillon, Edward | hostler |
| *Minnie E(m Childs | L Falls | *John | tannery Canton |
| Coney E | lab | Edw Jr | pulp mill |
| Matilda (Chase | ho | *Jas | mill wk Berlin, N H |
| Davis, Milton | far Dry, 1 | Dillon, E F | pulp mill Riley |
| Pamelia A (Reed | ho | Edna L (Stone | ho |
| Leon H | lab | Dorr, Cyrus I | lab Riley |
| Day, Daniel L | sta agt | Lillian L (Knapp | ho |
| Lucy E (Strout | ho | Harry C | |
| Daniel H | pl | Dow, Wallace L | far L Falls |
| Dean, Chas H | far L Falls | Addie S (French | ho |
| Sarah J (Pettengill | ho | Leon F | pl |
| *Ray A | stock frm L Falls | Miriam L | pl |
| A Melvin | lab | Dow, E C | far & broker |
| *Waldo | pulp mill | | L Falls |
| | Ridlonville | Maria C (Hunt | ho |
| Rose E | pl | Clinton H | stu |
| Demers, Geo | pulp mill Chis | Pearl | stu |

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| Francis S | stu | Dumont, Wilfred | pulp mill |
| Lucy M | stu | | Chis |
| Drapeau, Leon | pulp mill | Dunnell, Nancy (Mosier | 1 |
| Nellie (Carrier | ho | N Ellen (m Walker | ho |
| Virginia | | Durant, Geo | lab |
| Delia | | Dyer, Henry | car Riley |
| Albert | | Catherine (— | |
| Corlis | | *Fred | Buckfield |
| Martin | | Dyer, Dan'l | lab Riley |
| Willie | | | |
| Dregas, Fred | pulp mill | | E |
| Mary (Founier | ho | Eaton, Ella M (Fales | Dry, 1 |
| Dennie | | *Lester D | |
| Edward | | officer state school | Portland |
| Driscoll, John | pulp mill | Clarence E | tr |
| Martha L (Williams | ho | *Arthur G. | ins |
| *Arthur W | paper mill | 8 Lindon, Portland | |
| | L Falls | Kenneth F | ins |
| *Maud E | seamstress | Clyde E | far |
| 371 Commonwealth Ave, | | Clifford E | far |
| Boston, Mass | | Gladys E | pl |
| Bertha F | paper mill | Emery, Jas H | far No |
| Walter H | pl | Mary A (Edgecomb | ho |
| Duley, John N | far & car | Frank A | granite bus |
| | Dry, 1 | *Jennie M (m Rowe | ho |
| Laura A (Griffin | ho | Mechanic Falls | |
| Fred A | can mkr | Emery, Frank A | granite bus |
| Dumont, Alex | pulp mill | | No |
| Chis | | Ida A (Leland | ho |
| Delanie (B— | ho | Elizabeth M | pl |
| Avila | pl | Erskine, Emily C(— | |
| Bertha | | Wm J | eng granite Co |
| Arthur | | Erskine, Wm J | eng granite Co |
| Lillian | | | |

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| Foot, Clinton P | quarryman | Eddie | pl |
| | No | Napoleon | pl |
| Annie L (Morrow | ho | Fournier, Deline (Boldice | ho |
| Roland A | pl | *Emma (m Hibberd | ho |
| Gladys | | Rumford | |
| Foot, Harry L | stone cutter | *Jos pulp mill Berlin, N H | |
| | No | Mary (m Dugas | ho |
| Sylvia A (Packard | ho | Fred | lab |
| Foster, Walter P | lab Dry, 1 | Fuller, Ervin I | lab |
| Ina B (Cannon | ho | Evie (Stanley | ho |
| Harry C | pl | Fuller, Pearl A | far No 1 |
| Geneva F | pl | Alice M (Trippe | ho |
| Foster, Cyrus | far blk & car | Ethel F | |
| | No 1 | Fuller, Henry W | far No |
| *Curtis D | elec Auburn | *Geo H | mach |
| Lillia E (m Lothrop | ho | Hyde Park, Mass | |
| *S Murtise | far | Pearl A | far |
| C Burtice | far | Sadie M (m Bryant | ho |
| Mary (Allen | ho | John R | pl |
| Perley A | far | Hattie M (Willey | ho |
| Maurice A | pl | Fuller, Mary J (Lyford | |
| Ralph L | pl | L Falls, | 1 |
| Fournier, Gilbert S | mason | Robert L | far |
| | Chis | *Emma S (m Gross | ho |
| Jennie (Dennis | ho | 262 High, Bath | |
| Mary (m— | ho | Fuller, Martha R (Noyce | No |
| Joseph S | mason | Hannah J (m Trask | ho |
| Fred | mason | *Sarah A (m Nichols | ho |
| Alexander | mason | 67 Walnut Av, Roxbury, Mass | |
| Arthur | lab | *Hattie E(m Wilkins | ho |
| Peter | pl | 41 Pleas, Worcester, Mass | |
| Gilbert | pl | Ella F (m Leland | ho |
| Alice (m Peltie | ho | | |
| Rosie (m Peltie | ho | | |

| G | | | |
|-----------------------|---------|------------|-----------------------------|
| Gardner, Geo P | far | Dry | Jennie V straw shop |
| Etta G (Fuller) | | ho | *Angie M millinery |
| Edith F | | pl | Los Angeles, Cal |
| Elmer L | | pl | *Carlton A blk L Falls |
| Gardner, Levi | far | Dry, 1 | Roger M far |
| Luzana (Carr) | | ho | *Delma F (m Foster Auburn |
| *Emmaetta (m Chandler | | Notch | Blanche E tr |
| Gammon, Geo Q | far | L Falls | Roy A far |
| Betsey G (Bigelow) | | ho | Gould, Placide pulp mill |
| *Chas W | cl | L Falls | Mary (Burke ho |
| Geo M | | cl | Agnes pl |
| Garnier, Chas | fireman | Riley | Matthias |
| Georgia A (Eliott) | | ho | Arthur |
| Stella | | pl | Ernest |
| Edward | | | Gould, Philip pulp mill |
| Getchell, Lyman A | far | Dry | Sarah (White ho |
| Ettie M (Crockett) | | ho | Lola pl |
| Gillespie, L W | far | L Falls, 1 | Augusta pl |
| Emma L (Burlingame) | | ho | Maggie pl |
| Josephine M | | stu | Geo |
| Walter E | | pl | Gould, G E No, 1 |
| Watt C | | pl | eng M & N H Granite Co |
| Clara H | | | Nellie S (Bumpus ho |
| Kenneth L | | | Grady, Jennie F (Grant ho |
| Goodnough, F N | far | No 1 | *Ernest eng |
| Ella G (Butterfield) | | ho | Back Bay, Boston, Mass |
| Donald B | | | Grant, Ira W far Dry, 1 |
| Goodnow, Elvira | | | Theodosia M (Bubier ho |
| Gorden, Emily A (Elu | | ho | Plummer N pl |
| | | L Falls, 1 | Lizzie M pl |
| Minnie E(m Pike) | | ho | Elmer D |
| | | | Susie |
| | | | Grant, John stone cutter No |

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| Grant, Jas W stone cutter | No | Everett W | p ^l |
| Catherine A (Mackie) | ho | Horace H | pl |
| Helena C | | Nettie M | |
| Gray, Carrol I tel op | No | Leah E | |
| Lena M (Packard) | ho | Grover, F D | far Dry |
| Gray, Osmond | far | Emma P (Niles) | ho |
| Emma A (Peterson) | ho | Mabel E (m Eaton) | ho & dr mkr |
| Oscar L | pl | | |
| Archie H | pl | Ida J | stu |
| Gray, Leonard D | far | | |
| Gray, Clinton F | far | | |
| Ada V (Briggs) | ho | H | |
| Gray, Mary (Davenport No, 1) | | | |
| Elroy, C | far | Harlow, R Clinton | apple jelly |
| Helen L (m Bryant) | ho | Harris, John | lab Riley |
| Horace E | far | Maggie | |
| Ada I (m Kyes) | ho | Hathaway, Zelma F | |
| Gray, Frank H | sta agt | Hathaway, Arthur G | far |
| Jennie A (White) | ho | | Wilton |
| Velma Fern | | Lula E (Severy) | ho |
| Greenlief, William L nov mill | | Orie A | |
| Cora E (Paine) | ho | Hawkins, Jos quarryman | No |
| Gross, Elizabeth T (Bartlett | | Lucy J (Tregembo) | ho |
| L Falls, 1 | | William T | pl |
| Schuyler L | far | Daisy F | pl |
| Gross, Schuyler far L Falls, 1 | | Earl E | |
| Ada B (Sargent) | ho | Hayes, Geo lab | L Falls, 1 |
| Leona E | pl | Hellen, William | far No |
| Bertha M | pl | Maria (Dunham) | ho |
| Gross, Henry R far L Falls, 1 | | Agnes | ho |
| Harriet B (Record) | ho | *Frank | fireman |
| Arthur E | lab | | Boston, Mass |
| Gross, Melvin A far L Falls, 1 | | *Wm | R R master |
| Estella M (Morse) | ho | 15 Hanover, Boston, Mass | |

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| *John | sec master | Hiscock, Frank L | lab | No |
| | Boston, Mass | Marcia E (Lake | | ho |
| *Dannie | sec master | Bessie E | | pl |
| | Boston, Mass | Florence E | | pl |
| Paul | M R R | Vance M | | pl |
| *Maria | dr mkr L Falls | Edward F | | pl |
| Henry, Lewis | pulp mill Riley | Alton S | | |
| Nora (Barrieault | ho | Hiltz, Geo E | far | Dry, 1 |
| Hickey, Thomas E | lab | Maud L (Clark | | ho |
| Addie L (Fernald | ho | Edward M | | pl |
| John W | pl | Frank V | | pl |
| Ernest R | pl | Millard K | | |
| Higgins, Frank W | | Ralph T | | |
| | fore nov mill | Raymond G | | |
| Myrtie A (Harnden | ho | Holley, Adelaide S (Brown | | ho |
| Frank H | pl | *Floyd H | far | Farmington |
| Anna C | | *Grace M (m Mace | | ho |
| Higgins, Edw N | stone cutter | | | Farmington |
| | No | *Lizzie A (m Jennings | | |
| Ida L (Palmer | ho | | | Farmington |
| Hill, A H | lab | Wilton | | *Guy R lab Farmington |
| Anna M (Howe | ho | | | *Florence M Farmington |
| Fendie A | pl | | | *Alfred E stu Farmington |
| Della M | pl | Holmes, Henry O | | far |
| Hill, A P | far | No, 1 | | Delia F |
| Sarah M (Weymouth | ho | | | ho |
| Augustin H | lab | Holmes, A K | | mach |
| *Edw L | far | Wilton | | Fannie V (Thompson |
| *Mary M (m Munroe | | | | ho |
| | Wilton | | | *Mabel M (m Barber |
| Hilliard, M L | granite cutter | | | 7 Russell, Portland |
| | No, 1 | | | *Margie L (m Hannaford |
| May E (Burrill | ho | | | Dixfield |
| Lura M | pl | Holt, W F | | |
| | | | | livery & Stand Oil agt |
| | | | | Eva M (Morse |
| | | | | ho |

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| Margie L | ho | C R | mail car |
| Richard E | far | Ezra F | cook & far |
| Jordan, M S | far No | *Clifford F | s shop Wilton |
| Jordan, Frankie P | lab | Ella M (Thompson | ho |
| Ada A | | Kilgore, Jas | paving cutter No |
| boss polishing room | nov mill | James | stu |
| Johnson, Mary E | ho No, 1 | Nellie M | pl |
| Johnson, Henry O | far | Alex D | pl |
| *Paul | cl Auburn | Hermon S | pl |
| Johnson, Otto | lab Riley | Kimball, C H | nov mill boss |
| Tilda (Keturi | ho | Adelaide S (Holley | ho |
| Jones, Albion K P | L Falls, 1 | Clyde C | pl |
| *Fannie L (m Wing | | Knapp, Wm E | lab Riley |
| Fayette | | Hattie V (Newton | ho |
| Emma J (m Parker | ho | Lillian L (m Dorr | ho |
| Jones, Albert F | far L Falls, 1 | Leon L | pl |
| Hannah J (Gorden | ho | Knowles, A A | lumb fore Riley |
| *Edgar G | far L Falls | Iva I (Pomroy | ho |
| Jones, Chas H | far L Falls, 1 | Lenora P | pl |
| Alma L (Pike | ho | Adelbert E | |
| Harry E | pl | Iva B | |
| Ralph M | pl | Knowells, Lee S | eng I P Co |
| Marion B | pl | | Riley |
| Jones, Mary A | ho L Falls, 1 | Nellie M (Pomroy | ho |
| Jugan, Louis | pulp mill | Ora M | pl |
| Rosie A (Robisho | ho | Kyes, Leslie G | far No |
| Clarence | | Nellie P (Bryant | ho |
| | | Alma N | stu |
| | | Harold L | stu |
| | | Ralph G | stu |
| | | Kyes, Harriet N (Niles | No |
| | | Leslie G | far |
| | | Kyes, Anna D (Merritt | No |
| | | Geo E | sta agt |

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| Kyes E N | No, 1 | Lander, Dan'l laundry | Riley |
| far & dlr agr | Impl's | Mary (P— | ho |
| Ada I (Gray | ho | Archie | lab |
| Kyes, Helen M (Lake | ho | James | pl |
| Kyes, A R | No, 1 | Albert | pl |
| far & dlr agr | impl's | Ella | pl |
| Ella M (Davenport | ho | Dora | |
| Leon R | pl | Landrick, Beatrice | ho Riley |
| Howard E | pl | Lane, F H boss quarryman | No |
| Marion H | | | No |
| Kyes, Caroline M (Coolidge | No | Emma (Gaulmire | ho |
| *Preston | phy & sur | Infant | |
| Univ Chicago, Chicago, Ill | | Latham, Frank H | nov shop |
| | | Daisy E (Blaisdell | ho |
| | | Maurice F | |
| | | Learnard, Emma M (Rollins | |
| | | ho & mer | No |
| Labbe, Alphonso | far No, 1 | *N Eva (m Chandler | ho |
| Cordelia (Paquet | ho | Hallowell | |
| Emelda | pl | | |
| Erma | pl | Cony A | pl |
| Edward R | | Ellis R | pl |
| Frances A | | Robert A | pl |
| Cora M | | Leavitt, F O stone cutter | No |
| Labrecque, Jos | paper mill | May L (Jewett | ho |
| | Chis | Lee, Alvin J | car |
| Delma (Thibodeau | | Hattie (Lee | ho |
| Frank | | Edith L | ho |
| Lamkin, Harry A | pulp mill | Harold L | lab |
| Alice M (Perkins | ho | Ella L | ho |
| Raymond S | | Lee, Moses pulp mill | Riley |
| Harold O | | William | pl |
| Lamkin, F M | | Lizzie | pl |
| repr pulp mill | mach | Legere, Adolph | pulp mill |
| Mattie M (Furbush | ho | Juda (Gould | ho |

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| Leighton, A D | lab | No | Lilla E (Foster | ho |
| Annie L (Allen | | ho | Clement N | pl |
| Laforest | | pl | Alice R | |
| Ervin | | pl | Look, Chas W | far No, 1 |
| Ethel V | | pl | Annie M (Merrill | ho |
| Linwood | | pl | Irene M | pl |
| Bertha M | | | Iva B | pl |
| Leland, Mary C | ho | No | Carl R | |
| Leland, S R | far | No | Look, J H | |
| Iola A (m Emery | | ho | horse trainer & car | No |
| Ella F (m Fuller | | ho | Ellen F (Kyes | ho |
| Lewis, Meselle | lab | No | Leon K | stu |
| Lewis, Ernest W | far | | Look, Samuel | far No |
| | L Falls, 1 | | Martha D (Macomber | ho |
| Nellie R (Staine | | ho | John H | |
| *John E | type insp | | horse trainer & car | |
| | Dorchester, Mass | | D W | far |
| *Frank B | carmkr | L Falls | Ella M (m Murch | ho |
| Libby, William R | | lab | Everett G | far |
| Light, Jake | pulp mill | Riley | *Mary L (m Hall | dr mkr |
| Mary (McGrech | | ho | E Dixfield | |
| Nora M | | | Malissie A (m Taylor | ho |
| Earl J | | | Look, Everett G | far No, 1 |
| Linscott, A J | far & fruit dlr | | Mabel H (Hall | ho |
| | Dry | | Lawrence D | pl |
| Hattie E (Miller | | ho | Clinton E | |
| Fannie A | mus tr | | Robert H | stu |
| Lombard, Eunice (Briggs | ho | | Ludden, D Leslie | |
| | L Falls, 1 | | ptr & paper | hgr |
| Walter F | | far | Etta E (Wart | ho |
| *Ernest F | moulder | Bath | Ludden, Manderville | lab |
| *Lillian M (m Batchelder | | Fayette | Agnes M (Gardner | ho |
| | | | Elnor M | |
| Lothrop, Ira P | far | L Falls, 1 | Manderville G | |

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| Ludden, Luella D (Bartlett | Chester C | far |
| D Leslie ptr & paper hgr | Macomber, Harry L | far |
| Mary D (m Kelock ho | Hattie O (Morrison | ho |
| Manderville R lab | Macomber, Geo A | far No, 1 |
| Ludden, Emma L | Maddocks, Susan M (Reed | ho |
| ho & dr mkr | *Jas S | far E Wilton |
| Lombard, W F F Dry, 1 | Mashier, L P | No, 1 |
| Flora L (Gardner ho | Leila M (Perry | ho |
| Luce, May A (Taylor ho | Elizabeth | pl |
| Justin T far | Lawrence | pl |
| Leon A pl | Vern P | |
| | Cleon | |
| M | Mason, Lindon A | far E Dix |
| | Lillian S (Coffin | ho |
| Macomber, Chas L mer | Perley L | pl |
| Helen M (Hanson ho | Mason, I C | far & mail car |
| *John H cl | | Dry, 1 |
| 53 Cleveland Ave | Aldana H (Chandler | ho |
| Everett, Mass | Ida E | ho |
| Eva stu | Mavealli, Chas | stone cutter |
| Manfred A cl & town cl | | No |
| Rosa O (m Spencer ho | Clistine (M— | ho |
| Macomber, Columbus car No | H | |
| Mary M (Macomber ho | Lena | |
| Macomber, Arthur C far No, 1 | McCann, Ann J (Coulter | No |
| Eva M (Bryant ho | *Wm J | shoe mkr |
| Roland B pl | | Mechanic Falls |
| Iva M | *Mary A (m Lawrence | ho |
| Macomber, Geo R far No, 1 | | Lewiston |
| *Eugene W far & milkman | *Matthew C | mer |
| Auburn | | Lynn, Mass |
| *Edmund R agt Deering | *Geo | sailor |
| Arthur C far | *Jas D | R R brakeman |
| Lucy T (Townsend ho | | Danforth |

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| *Henry A | shoe mkr | Edward J | pl |
| | Lynn, Mass | Howard W | |
| Chas P | shoe mkr | Meader, Mary C (Perkins | No |
| McCrillis, W H | lab | Ada L (m Sherman | ho |
| Ophelia (Frethy | ho | Medise, Terrian | lab Chis |
| *Carrie E (m Carter | ho | Jessie (Carpenter | ho |
| | Providence, R I | *Lura | mill wk |
| *Harry H | box shop | | Rumford Falls |
| | L Falls | Joseph | mill wk |
| McDonald, A | paving cutter | Ada | pl |
| | No | Leah | pl |
| Annie (McIntosh | ho | Charles | pl |
| John A | pl | Merchant, Walter E | far |
| L William | pl | | Dry, 1 |
| McGee, James B | pulp mill | Cora E | |
| Jessie A (Dundas | ho | Merriman, Alcott | |
| Roy C | pl | | const & tax coll |
| Elmer C | pl | Willard S | lab |
| Albert C | pl | Ida F | ho |
| McGillicuddy, Dennis | No | Susie J (Wills | ho |
| | boarding house | Merritt, J H | far |
| Katherine E (Corcoran | ho | Helen M (Adams | ho |
| *Julia A (m Mullansey | ho | Frank W | phy & sur |
| | 1060 Tremont Ave, N Y | Mariana (m Bunker | ho |
| Katherine E | bk kpr | *Chas E | ins |
| Mary E | mer | | 30 Vine, Auburn |
| *Jas J | bk kpr | Hattie M (m Burrill | ho |
| | 550 St Ann Ave, N Y | Merritt, F W | phy & sur |
| Helena T | bk kpr | *Leon W | Portland |
| McKay, Peter | blk No | | ticket office, M C R R |
| Margaret (Donald | ho | *Leona M (m Clarey | |
| Peter | pl | | L Falls |
| William G | pl | *Edna A (m Eaton | |
| John D | pl | | Portland |

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| *Elmer A | far | Mores, Anna J (Clark | retd |
| Vladivostock, Russia | | *Annie A (m Harlow | ho |
| East Siberia | | Tyngsboro, Mass | |
| Alice M (Yeaton | ho | Sadie A (m Collis | ho |
| Richard B | pl | *Warren W | dentist |
| John F | pl | L Falls | |
| Merritt, Mary A | ho | *Nellie L (m Shea | ho |
| Michaud, Alex | fireman | Tyngsboro, Mass | |
| Miller, Mary E | ho | Abbie (m Clark | ho |
| Miller, Thos A | | Carrie I (m Read | ho |
| paving cutter, No | | Morse, Walter | lab No, 1 |
| Jennie (Stevenson | ho | Morse, Etta M (French | |
| John F | paving cutter | L Falls, 1 | |
| Robert C | stone cutter | Morse, S H | retd far No |
| Jessie M | pl | Mabel F (m Clark | |
| Ralph W | pl | Arthur B | far |
| Tina M | pl | Bernice E | stu |
| Geo J | pl | Morse, Eleanor L (Ramsdell | |
| Linn T | | No, 1 | |
| Infant | | Morse, Ernest C | far No, 1 |
| Miller, David paving cutter | No | Janet L (Ramsdell | |
| Carolyn P (Bucknam | | Morse, Edw | far No, 1 |
| Stanley B | pl | *Elizabeth E (m Richard- | |
| Margaret F | pl | son Mattapan, Mass | |
| Ruth D | pl | *Edw W cl Medford. Mass | |
| Mills, Frank E | stone cutter | Sarah H (Tufts | ho |
| No | | Maurice N | far |
| Etta I (Calderwood | ho | Morton, Ralph H | blk No |
| Moore, Jas F | millwright | Jennie P (Munroe | ho |
| Annie (Hutchinson | ho | Frances S | |
| Maud E | stu | Moulton, Albert | far No |
| Moore, Eli | car | Roxanna L (Pearl | ho |
| Henry F | pulp mill | *Lois ho W Farmington | |
| Luella D (Ludden | ho | | |

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| Niles, William A | far Dry, 1 | Paine, Jestina A (White | ho |
| Fannie W (Huse | ho | Paine, T H | far No, 1 |
| Niles, F H | mer & far No | Martha C (Robinson | ho |
| Niles, E M | ho No | Paine, Horace M | far |
| | | Paine, Wellington H | nov mill |
| O | | May M (Titus | ho |
| O'Brian, Catherine (Sinnett | | Erwin M | pl |
| | Dry, 1 | Maurice E | |
| *Helen sales Seattle, Wash | | Paine, Warren M | lab |
| Jennie B (m Brown | ho | Ora E (Fuller | ho |
| O'Brien, Dennis | pulp mill | Elsie M | pl |
| Henrietta (LeBlance | ho | Shirley W | pl |
| Tim | stu | Paine, Harriet A (Paine | ho |
| Delia | pl | Warren M | lab |
| O'Brien, Wm | R R ser No | Angie M (m Mills | ho |
| Anna E (Nute | ho | Wellington H | nov mill |
| Francis A | | Paine, Henry M | far |
| Orr, Elias D | far Dry, 1 | Elizabeth Z (Rich | ho |
| Carrie N (Hall | ho | Clarence H | far |
| Laureston E | pl | Clara E (m Strout | ho |
| | | Mary (m Flagg | ho |
| P | | Cora E (m Greenlief | ho |
| Packard, L A | far L Falls, 1 | Horace M | far |
| Ellen (Eustis | ho | Pakulski, F J | Riley |
| Clayton A | far | night wet room I N P M Co | |
| Alva E (m Pike | ho | Jennie (Hogan | ho |
| Packard, C A | far L Falls, 1 | Joseph | pl |
| Cora L (Hardy | ho | Matthew | |
| Myron H | | Palmer, Sam'l V | stone cutter |
| Packard, Sylvia A (Smith | No | | No |
| Harry C | quarryman | Eliza A (Jones | ho |
| Paine, Everett E | far | Oscar N | granite wk |
| Stella A (Morrison | ho | Ervill | pl |
| | | Ida L (m Higgins | ho |

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| Parker, Henry D | far | L Falls, 1 | Rose E (m Simmons | ho |
| Clara C (Grinnell | | ho | *Dora A (m Philips | |
| Howard H | | pl | | E Wilton |
| Parker, Emma J (Jones | | L Falls, 1 | *Jennie A (m Pomroy | ho |
| | | | | L Falls |
| Horace A | | stu | Eddie W | far |
| Bradford S | | stu | Payne, John R | retd |
| Parlee, Hiram | lab | L Falls, 1 | Frank W | box shop |
| Parsons, Leonard | | pulp mill | *Alton | car |
| Julia (Small | | ho | 22 Fountain, Boston, Mass | |
| *Jerry | | Boston, Mass | *Arthur W | box mill |
| *Chas | | boss pulp mill | | L Falls |
| | | Berlin, N H | *Eva (m Stanchfield | |
| Clifford | | pulp mill | | L Falls |
| Florence (m Allen | | ho | *Minnie (m Colson | ho |
| *Lizzie (m Purinton | | | | Hartland |
| | | Wilton | *Clement | 7 Erie |
| *Adelaide (m Rollins' | | | | Dorchester, Mass |
| | | Sangerville | Payne, Frank W | box shop |
| *Maria | nurse | Florida | Lena M (Creamer | ho |
| *Hepsy, | ho | Lewiston | Pease, John | |
| *Velma | teleg | Lewiston | Perkins, John | far L Falls, 1 |
| Parsons, Ernest | cl | No | Lillian (Nash | ho |
| Partridge, F C | | cream col | Chester E | pl |
| | | L Falls | Perkins, Nathaniel | far |
| Addie B (Webber | | ho | | L Falls, 1 |
| Beatrice B | | pl | Inda H (Chandler | ho |
| Leroy A | | pl | *John | far L Falls |
| Otho C | | pl | Nathan H | far |
| Partridge, John | lab | | *Goldie (m Olds | ho |
| Payne, Eddie W | | far | | 495 Fore, Portland |
| Anna E (Holman | | ho | Nancy L (m Thompson | ho |
| Payne, Edwin D | | far | Sheridan I | far |
| Mercy (Davenport | | ho | Perry, Alex | car Riley |

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| Kate (Legre | ho | Alva E (Packard | ho |
| Louise | pl | Pike, Jonas G far | L Falls, 1 |
| George | pl | Lucretia B (Smith | ho |
| Raymond | | *Emma J (m Bisbee | ho |
| Edward | | Livermore Cor | |
| Theodore | | Ellen L | ho |
| Peterson, Holmes T | retd | *Fred A far | E Livermore |
| Emma A (m Gray | ho | *Elizabeth A (m Lyford | |
| Joseph O | far | L Falls, 1 | |
| Peterson, Jos O | far | *Annie W | compositor |
| Sadie V (Lamkin | ho | 179 Middle, Lewiston | |
| Petty, Dan'l | quarryman | Willis H | far |
| Isabella M (Tranton | ho | Walter W | far & car |
| William W | stu | Dora M (m Bean | |
| Daniel M | pl | *Wesley H | car |
| Andrew L | pl | Attleboro, Mass | |
| Thomas | pl | *Lindy M (m Whitcomb | |
| Ora | pl | L Falls | |
| Lillian | | Ernest M | lab |
| James | | Charlotte B (m Bean | ho |
| Pettingill, E W far | L Falls, 1 | Esta A | tr |
| *Geo W far | L Falls, 1 | Piper, Edw H sta agt | Riley |
| Daniel | stu | Hattie P (Spear | ho |
| Albert | pl | *Edw L asst bank cashier | |
| Hannah J (Rogers | ho | 151 Vaughn, Portland | |
| Pierce, Benj H fore | saw mill | John T | sec hand |
| Frances H (Lothrop | ho | *Fred E R | stu |
| Grace E (m Fassett | ho | 150 Vaughn, Portland | |
| Pike, Willis H | L Falls, 1 | Donald S | stu |
| Helen M | pl | Plaisted, A J far | L Falls, 1 |
| Minnie E (Wilber | ho | Flora A (Davenport | ho |
| Stanley W | | *Clifton U eng | Phillips |
| Erla M | | Frank L | far |
| Pike, Ernest M | lab | Dry, 1 | |

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| Plaisted, Frank L | far | Peter | pl |
| | L Falls, 1 | Purington, G F | stone cutter |
| Blanche Minnie (Cook | ho | | No |
| Ralph G | pl | Ida A (Morang | ho |
| Athlene C | | Lela A | pl |
| Clarissa B | | Richard B | pl |
| Henry A | | Robert G | |
| Plaisted, Llewellyn | No, 1 | Olive F | |
| | agt town farm | Purington, Myrtia A (Buck | |
| Frances E (Fish | | nurse | No, 1 |
| Poilier, Louis | pulp mill | Riley | |
| Kate (— | ho | Zella L | pl |
| Archie | pulp mill | Purington, Henry E | mer No |
| Elmer | pl | Lizzie M (Parsons | ho |
| Allen | pl | Elsie M | pl |
| Arthur | | Maurice S | |
| Camile | | Marion E | |
| Pomroy, Geo R | ret'd | Purinton, Humphrey | far No |
| Anna R (Dixley | ho | Purinton, S H | far No, 1 |
| Nellie M (m Knowles | ho | Eliza A (Bryant | ho |
| Iva I (m Knowles | ho | Henry E | mer |
| *Wm B | mill wk | Etta F | tr |
| | Rumford Falls | Purinton, Chas E | far Wilton |
| Poulin, Cleophas | paper mill | Purinton, Heba P | stu |
| | Chis | Purinton, Perry | No, 1 |
| Dora G (LeClair | ho | quarryman & far | |
| Ida B | pl | Mary E (Canwell | ho |
| Lillian D | | Eizzie M | pl |
| Celia A | | Purinton, Rebecca (Chesley | |
| Pratt, A W | stone cutter | | No |
| Margaret (S— | ho | H B | far |
| Alexander | pl | Purinton, H B | far No |
| Predella, Paul | granite wk | Margaret L (Bartlett | ho |
| Angelia (Brandis | ho | *Betsey (m Babb | E Peru |
| | | Floyd E | far |

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| Fostina E | tr | Reed, Mildred C | pl | L Falls, 1 |
| Purinton, Arthur H | far | Rennie, Florence M | pl | No |
| Margaret E (Axtell | ho | Reynolds, R H | granite cutter | No, 1 |
| R | | Easley T (Russell | | ho |
| Rabias, Philip | pulp mill | Rich, Gerard | | pl |
| Annie S (Bulduc | ho | Richard, J R | | |
| Ava | | boss grinding room | | Riley |
| Ranger, Fred H | car | Lucy (Comeau | | ho |
| Carl H | pl | Joseph | | |
| May A (Luce | ho | Arthur | | |
| Ralph A | pl | Ida | | |
| Ramsdell, Eleanor L (— | | Richard, John | pulp mill | Riley |
| Janet L (m Morse | | Mary (Richard | | ho |
| Ramsdell, Eleanor (True | ho | Richard, C M | far | Wilton |
| *Julia A (m Coombs | ho | Frances D (Dillingham | | ho |
| Hudson, N,H | | Ola A (m Small | | ho |
| Evelena (m Trask | ho | Richardson, Mary J | | |
| *Allura J (m Sanderson | | | far & mus tr | |
| Rumford Falls | | Richardson, W H | far | No, 1 |
| Janet L (m Morse | ho | Vestie L (Record | | ho |
| Raymond, Jas H | granite bus | Richmond, Willie P | nov mill | |
| Winifred M (Stevenson | ho | Ella J (Norton | | ho |
| Helen | | Owen N | butter mkr | |
| Horace W | | Guy A | | pl |
| Reed, Ulrich | lab | *John H | butter mkr | |
| Reed, Alexander | stone cutter | | Pittsfield | |
| Ella A (Crimmin | ho | Richmond, Samuel S | box shop | |
| Marion C | pl | Ona B (Dustie | | ho |
| Reed, Joseph | lab | Elsie M | | |
| Carrie (Moore | ho | Ridley, J D | | far |
| Burrill | | Florence L (Carr | | ho |
| | | Benjamin H | | pl |
| | | Florence E | | pl |

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| Mildred L | pl | Fannie L (Allen | ho |
| Riggs, L G | far L Falls, 1 | Cecil A | |
| Dorcas B(Orr | ho | Royal, Frank | lab |
| *Jos M | plumber | Ruand, Henry | pulp mill Chis |
| 933 Comner, Portland | | Eva (Bushy | ho |
| Wm H | far & mill man | Wilfred | |
| *Rose J (m Norcross | ho | Russell, David | stone cutter |
| Chesterville | | | No |
| *Inez M (m Rankin | ho | | |
| New Sharon | | S | |
| Riggs, Wm H | far & mill man | Sawyer, Chas E | grain dlr |
| L Falls, 1 | | Elmera M (Graffam | ho |
| Vern L | stu | *Georgia G (m Dain | ho |
| Edna L (Taylor | ho | Herkimer, N Y | |
| Robbins, N S | paper mkr | *Hattie M (m Hayard | ho |
| Cora W(Phillips | ho | Rumford Falls | |
| Rose, Benj B | far L Falls, 1 | *Fred G | paper mkr |
| Elizabeth E(Newman | ho | | L Falls |
| *Bertha M dr mkr | L Falls | Shaw, Saml | lab L Falls |
| Blanche L (m Davis | ho | Maria (Dalley | ho |
| *Lula M (m Nelkie | L Falls | Enoch T | pulp mill |
| Rosisho, Agnes (Thebeau | ho | Nathan D | foundry |
| Mary (m Collete | ho | *Sybil M (m Damon | ho |
| Frank | pulp mill | | Auburn |
| *Carrie (m Millett | ho | *Abbie D (m Libby | ho |
| St Lewis, N B | | | Turner |
| *Joseph | | Shurman, Walter H | blk No |
| Rowe, Clyde E | mill wk Dry, 1 | Ada L (Meader | ho |
| Rowe, Bert L | far Dry, 1 | Robert M | pl |
| Rosie M (Wright | ho | Simmons, Gilbert | No, 1 |
| Wava G | | Rose E (Payne | ho |
| Rowe, Arthur C | far Dry, 1 | Leslie A | far |
| Lela M (Averill | ho | Lillian A | pl |
| Rowe, Fred M | far Dry, 1 | Tena B | pl |

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| Small, William H | far | No, 1 | Angenette C (Haskell | ho |
| Ester M (Weight | | ho | Park F | team |
| Warren W | | lab | Horace H | dental stu |
| James G | | lab | Glennie E | pl |
| Abbie M | | ho | Carlton G | pl |
| Anna C | | ho | Florimel A | pl |
| Small, F B | far & shoe mkr | | Corydon H | pl |
| | | Wilton | Smith, Ida M (Thompson | |
| Ola A (Richards | | ho | | L Falls, 1 |
| Etta F | | pl | Ethel M | pl |
| Smith, W L | far | L Falls, 1 | Smith, Samuel R | pl |
| Minnie E (Young | | ho | Snow, F E granite cutter | No |
| Winnie A | | pl | Leila F (Graffam | ho |
| Ora L | | pl | Ruth S | |
| Smith, H F | | L Falls, 1 | Sonsie, Peter N | car Riley |
| | far & stone mason | | Annie M (King | ho |
| *Carrie E (m Tuttle | | ho | Lewis J | pl |
| | | Fayette | Sovoie, Albeni | pulp mill |
| *Franklin L | | L Falls | Agnes (Leger | ho |
| | team & stone mason | | Alfred | pl |
| Ethel M | | pl | Alma | pl |
| Carrie E (Prescott | | ho | Nasaire | |
| Alice E | | pl | Edmond | |
| Naomia F | | pl | Sovoie, Hidulher | pulp mill |
| Smith, A M | blindman | | Leonis (Bushey | ho |
| | | L Falls, 1 | Spencer, Rosa O (Hathan | |
| Smith, J G | quarryman | No, 1 | Rodney W | stu |
| Alice A (Tufts | | ho | Spinney, A R | far |
| Harry M | | pl | Alice D (Moulton | ho |
| Carl G | | pl | Geo A | lab |
| Elsie A | | pl | Ralph O | lab |
| May A | | | Carrie L | tr |
| Smith, Geo W | far | L Falls, 1 | Harold C | pl |
| Smith, F G | far | L Falls, 1 | Julia E | pl |

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| Frank J | pl | Jessie M | pl |
| Flora P | pl | John A | pl |
| Spofford, Fred E | pulp mill | Stickney, O N | far Dry, 1 |
| Carrie M (Moore) | ho | Lena M (Webster) | ho |
| Lena M | pl | Abner E | pl |
| Lizzie M | pl | Elsie M | pl |
| Lucy E | pl | William P | |
| Lester F | | Stinchfield, Chas | far Riley |
| Stacy, Wm L | fore I P M | Stone, G W | far L Falls, 1 |
| | Riley | Stone, Emma A | L Falls, 1 |
| Elsie A (Burdick) | ho | Stone, R C | far L Falls, 1 |
| Edward N | | | 2d selectman & |
| Stanley, Evie (Jennings) | ho | | chairman sch bd |
| Grace E | ho | Elizabeth G (Pettingill) | ho |
| Clinton | pl | Stone, Mary E | nurse |
| Ena | pl | | L Falls, 1 |
| Raymond | pl | Stone, Rosanna A (Gerry) | ho |
| Stannon, Ada C (Lovejoy) | ho | Herbert O | blk & hotel |
| Chas C | pl | Linnie E | ho |
| Stapleton, J S quarryman | No | Geo H | mer |
| Lizzie P (Coree) | ho | Arthur D | blk |
| Delma J | stu | Ralph M | pl |
| Elma P | stu | Harry S | pl |
| Alfred J | pl | Stone, H O | blk & hotel |
| Lizzie M | pl | Eloise (Holman) | ho |
| Stasfield, John | stone cutter | Stone, Frank H | far |
| | No | *Stone, Jennie V (m Cortell) | |
| Isabella (Clark) | ho | | Waterville |
| Hazel M | | Stone, Minnie E (m Allen) | |
| Harry L | | Stone, Henry A | |
| Stevenson, Jas | stone wk | Stone, Henry A | team |
| Tina (Miller) | ho | Ada C (Shannon) | ho |
| Margaret | cl | Stonge, Jos | lab L Falls, 1 |
| Robert I | pl | Exte (Michaud) | ho |

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| Lora | pl | Eimirea | |
| John | pl | Tapen, Curtis | nov mill |
| Jos Jr | pl | Mamie B (Bassett | ho |
| Clara | pl | Frank E | pl |
| Lewis | pl | Millie E | |
| Delia | pl | Chester A | |
| Simon | pl | Taylor, W H | peddler |
| Strout, E H | supt pulp mill | Mary A (Clutterbuck | ho |
| Sadie M (Rowell | bk kpr | Taylor, L A | stone cutter No |
| Strout, H A | mer | Sadie J (Longley | ho |
| Clara A (Paine | ho | Taylor, Geo | quarry fore No |
| H Everett | | Melissa A (Look | ho |
| | supt Int paper Co | Thelma Martha | pl |
| Sullivan, Wm J | quarryman | Taylor, Alex | far No, 1 |
| | No | Jennie (Stephenson | ho |
| Delia M (Buker | ho | Nellie H | pl |
| Sylvester, Henry E | No | Ida May | pl |
| | tool sharpener | Taylor, Abigail D (Dakin | |
| Lucy S (Munroe | ho | | Dry, 1 |
| Munroe L | pl | *Augustin R | marble dlr |
| Milton E | | | Waverly, Ia |
| Sylvester, F W | pulp mill | *Floriman J | phy & sur |
| | Riley | | Pittsfield |
| Percy E | pl | *Levi W | marble wks |
| Nathan E | pl | | Waverly, Ia |
| Mattie E (Scates | ho | May A (m Ranger | ho |
| | | Taylor, A H | far L Falls, 1 |
| | T | Tedeschi, Batissda | lab |
| Talichini, Lewis | stone cutter | Angie (Brouda | ho |
| | No | Ceserina | pl |
| Louisa (Broggi | ho | Cuico | pl |
| Angelia | pl | Emma | |
| Anita | pl | Inez | |
| | | Ida | |

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| Thomas, Henry | lab | *Otho H | sales |
| Sadie A (Alben | ho | Clinton Market, Boston, Mass | |
| Ilda B | pl | *Percival W | drug |
| Lucile | pl | 14 Fulton, Boston, Mass | |
| Geneva | | Thompson, Mrs. S L (Burbank | |
| Thompson, A S far | L Falls, 1 | Frank H | repair shop |
| Allia (Hardy | ho | Thomson, C C | |
| Thompson, Clarence | far | treas & mgr wood turning co | |
| *Chas | coal dlr | Annie B (Vining | ho |
| | Everett, Mass | Chauncy V | |
| *Bertha, (m Macomber | | Bernice | |
| | Everett, Mass | Tilton, Orin T | lab No |
| *Grace M | cl | Elvena A (Bubier | ho |
| Bowdoin, Boston, Mass | | Lizzie H | |
| Merle L | lab | Infant | |
| Thompson, Clifford R | far | Tobin, Willis R | car No |
| *Howard C | meat cutter | Tobin, C L | quarryman No |
| | Boston, Mass | Eunice M (Knowlen | ho |
| Ernest V | far | Elizabeth M | pl |
| *Eula H (m Masterman | | Townsend, Lizzie M | ho No |
| | Suffield, Conn | Townsend, Ethel E | pl No |
| Ruth F | stu | Townsend, Edna F | pl No |
| Mabel V (Taylor | ho | Trask, Cora (Cram | ho |
| Thompson, W M | far | *Augusta | Boston, Mass |
| | L Falls, 1 | *Grace | dr mkr L Falls |
| Edith M (Ranger | ho | Trask, David W | ret'd No, 1 |
| Thompson, Valvaed | far | Hannah J (Fuller | ho |
| | L Falls, 1 | *Lillian G (m Davenport | |
| Mary N (Simmons | ho | | L Falls |
| Walter M | far | Burton L | locksmith |
| Ida M (m Smith | ho | Trask, Fred W | far No, 1 |
| Thompson, R H | | Eva M (Williams | ho |
| pres wood turning co law & far | | Trask, Chas A | car Dry, 1 |
| Helen (Crafts | ho | Livea S (Adams | ho |

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| Trask, A E | mill wk & far | | | | |
| | Dry, 1 | | | | W |
| Fannie L (Ramsdell | ho | Wait, O S | | mer & P M | |
| Harry E | pl | Gertrude M (Foster | | ho | |
| Duncan R | | *Roland O | | dentist | |
| Tripp, Lendall | fore | | | Oakland | |
| Ida M (Strout | ho | Walch, F S | quarryman | No | |
| True, Jennie D (Whynot | No | Mattie A (Allen | | ho | |
| *Dora D (m Mason | | Walker, L F | far | L Falls, 1 | |
| | Roxbury | Walker, E E | far | No, 1 | |
| Edwin R | lab | N Ellen (Dunnell | | ho | |
| *John | pl | Walton, Herbert A | | far | |
| Turcotte, J O | cl | | | L Falls | |
| Mary (St Cyr | ho | Walton, Leora A | ho | L Falls | |
| Alphonso | pl | Walton, Clementine A | | L Falls | |
| Ovila | | Wadsworth, C E | | granite bus | |
| Iriene | | | | No | |
| Tweedie, Jas A | pulp mill | Martha W (Sawyer | | ho | |
| Sarah J (Carter | ho | Samuel P | | pl | |
| Jennie E | pl | Ralph O | | | |
| William J | pl | Dollie M | | | |
| Susie | pl | Watson, C N | pulp mill & far | | |
| | | Florence M (Merchant | | ho | |
| | | Edward C | | | |
| | | Ruby M | | | |
| | | Reginald | | | |
| Vebber, John | pulp mill | Webber, E E | cont & horse dlr | | |
| Veronica (Alzee | ho | Allura A (Stinchfield | | ho | |
| Pearlie | pl | Everett G | | lab | |
| Fred | pl | Hazel E | | pl | |
| John | | Fay C | | pl | |
| Vining, Hattie T (Foster | ho | Webber, B M | quarryman | No | |
| Annie B (m Thompson | ho | Bell E (Pressey | | ho | |
| *Alton C | shipping cl | Frank H | | pl | |
| | L Falls | | | | |
| Sadie W | stu | | | | |

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| Flossie M | pl | *Stasty M (m Daine | ho |
| Webster, G A | boss I P Co | | Madison |
| | Riley | Linton M | far |
| Georgie H (Tufts | ho | Delance M | far |
| Alice G | pl | White, Anna M (Smith | L Falls |
| Grace A | pl | Walter B | lab |
| Clarence A | | Mattie F | ho |
| Geo E | | Ernest E | pl |
| Weeks, F A | steam drill | Willie E | pl |
| *Orlando | mill man | White, Mike | lab Chis |
| | New Vineyard | Emma (O'Brian | ho |
| Wells, Jas | quarryman | Alex | pl |
| Maud A (Varney | ho | Aidace | |
| Annie M | pl | Amy | |
| Nellie D | pl | Frank | |
| West, Andrew J | far L Falls, 1 | White, Valoras | No |
| Mercy J (Ingham | ho | | far & 1st selectman |
| *Fred E | mer Dry | Ella A (Winslow | ho |
| *Henry A | Dry | White, Patrick D | fireman |
| Jesse G | s work | Maggie P (Dwyer | ho |
| Wentworth, Abbie (Holmes | | Robert T | pl |
| | No | Joseph J | pl |
| *Nellie M (m Stevens | ho | Dick P | |
| | Lilly Bay, N B | Whittemore, F H | sales L Falls |
| Arthur F | lab | Charles L | stu |
| *Rose A (m Rientord | ho | Lena R | ho |
| | Southbridge, Mass | Whittemore, E E | barber No |
| Merle E | eng granite Co | Eva S (Munroe | ho |
| Harry L | lab | Leon C | |
| White, M W | far L Falls, 1 | Whittemore, Laforest C | mach |
| Sarah V (Nichols | ho | Luella G (Whittemore | ho |
| *Fred W | millman | Alphius L | stu |
| | Beckwell, Cal | Bertha M | stu |
| Herbert E | far | Lynne E | pl |

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| Elton A | pl | Wilkins, Arthur | far No, 1 |
| Infant | | Lelia E | pl |
| Whittemore, Sarah T (Smith | | Gertrude P (Mosher | ho |
| *Franklin H agt L Falls | | Methyl L | |
| *Herbert C law L Falls | | Wilkins, Bert | far L Falls, 1 |
| *Maria F (m Balentine | | Jennie M (Richard | ho |
| Topsham | | *Harry L car L Falls | |
| *Mary A (m Pratt | | Carl V | far |
| No New Portland | | Williams, Eli | team Riley |
| Whitten, Willard R blk No | | Clodia (Diollun | ho |
| Ida M (Alden | ho | Williamson, E | far L Falls, 1 |
| Darius W | pl | Wills, Bert G | quarryman |
| Nettie H | pl | | No, 1 |
| Alta A | pl | Lorinda H (Morse | ho |
| Thena E | | Lester H | pl |
| Widdiecomb, William P | Dry | Elmer J | pl |
| Wigglesworth, Gilman | far | Hattle M | |
| | Dry, 1 | Wills, Samuel S | lab |
| Rose A (White | ho | Angie (Paine | ho |
| *Rosa A (m Pomeroy | ho | Wing, Augustus | far L Falls |
| | Dry, 1 | Eunice (Ryson | ho |
| Wigglesworth, Geo R | far | Walter | lab |
| | Dry, 1 | Winslow, Annie B (Chapman | No |
| *Cora M | stu Dry | Woodman, Warren | far No |
| *Alma E | stu Dry | Woodman, Chas V | eng quarry |
| *Rollo D | stu Dry | Florence L (Fletcher | ho |
| Wilber, Minnie E (Gorden | ho | Georgia A | stu |
| | L Falls, 1 | Blanche J (m Jordan | ho |
| Margie E | tr | Elizabeth S | stu |
| Leila E | stu | Fannie | stu |
| Wilber, E L | far Dry, 1 | J Earl | pl |
| Mabel L (Reed | ho | Florence A | pl |
| Annie A | pl | J Munroe | pl |
| Amy G | pl | | |

GENERAL REFERENCE

GOVERNORS OF MAINE.

- 1820 William King, Bath.
- 1821 William D. Williamson, Bangor, Acting.
- 1821 Benj. Ames, Bath, Acting.
- 1822 Albion K. Parris, Paris.
- 1827 Enoch Lincoln, Portland, (d.)
- 1829 Nathan Cutler, Farmington, Acting.
- 1830 Jona G. Hunton, Readfield.
- 1831 Samuel E. Smith, Wiscasset.
- 1834 Robert P. Dunlap, Brunswick.
- 1838 Edward Kent, Bangor.
- 1839 John Fairfield, Saco.
- 1841 Edward Kent, Bangor.
- 1842 John Fairfield, Saco.
- 1843 John Fairfield, Saco (elected to U. S. Senate).
- 1843 Edw. Kavanagh, Newcastle, Acting.
- 1844 Hugh J. Anderson, Belfast.
- 1847 John W. Dana, Fryeburg.
- 1850 John Hubbard, Hallowell.
- 1853 William G. Crosby, Belfast.
- 1855 Anson P. Morrill, Readfield.
- 1856 Samuel Wells, Portland.
- 1857 Hannibal Hamlin, Hampden (elected U. S. Senate).
- 1857 Joseph H. Williams, Augusta, Acting.
- 1858 Lot M. Morrill, Augusta.

- 1861 Israel Washburn, Jr., Orono.
 1863 Abner Coburn, Skowhegan.
 1864 Samuel Cony, Augusta.
 1867 Joshua L. Chamberlain, Brunswick.
 1871 Sidney Perham, Paris.
 1874 Nelson Dingley, Jr., Lewiston.
 1876 Selden Connor, Augusta.
 1879 Alonzo Garcelon, Lewiston.
 1880 Daniel F. Davis, Corinth.
 1881 Harris M. Plaisted, Bangor.
 1883 Frederick Robie, Gorham.
 1887 Joseph R. Bodwell, Hallowell, died December 15, 1887.
 1887 S. S. Marble, Waldoboro, Acting.
 1889 Edwin C. Burleigh, Bangor.
 1893 Henry B. Cleaves, Portland.
 1897 Llewellyn Powers, Houlton.
 1901 John Fremont Hill, Augusta.
 1905 Wm. T. Cobb, Rockland.

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| William P. Frye, Rep.—Lewiston, | 1883-1907 |
| Eugene Hale, Rep.—Ellsworth, | 1887-1905 |

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| Edwin C. Burleigh, Rep.—Augusta, | Editor |
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