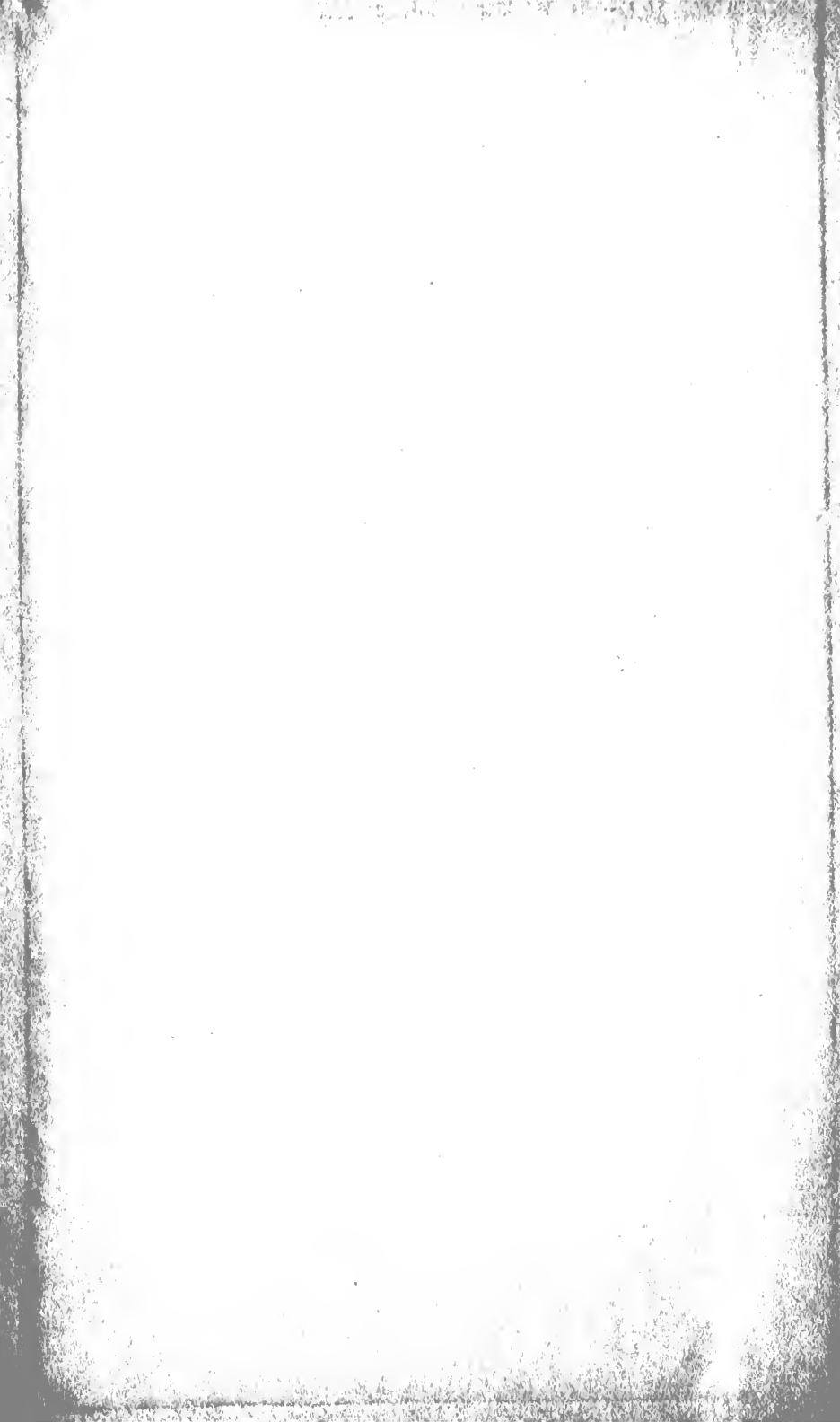


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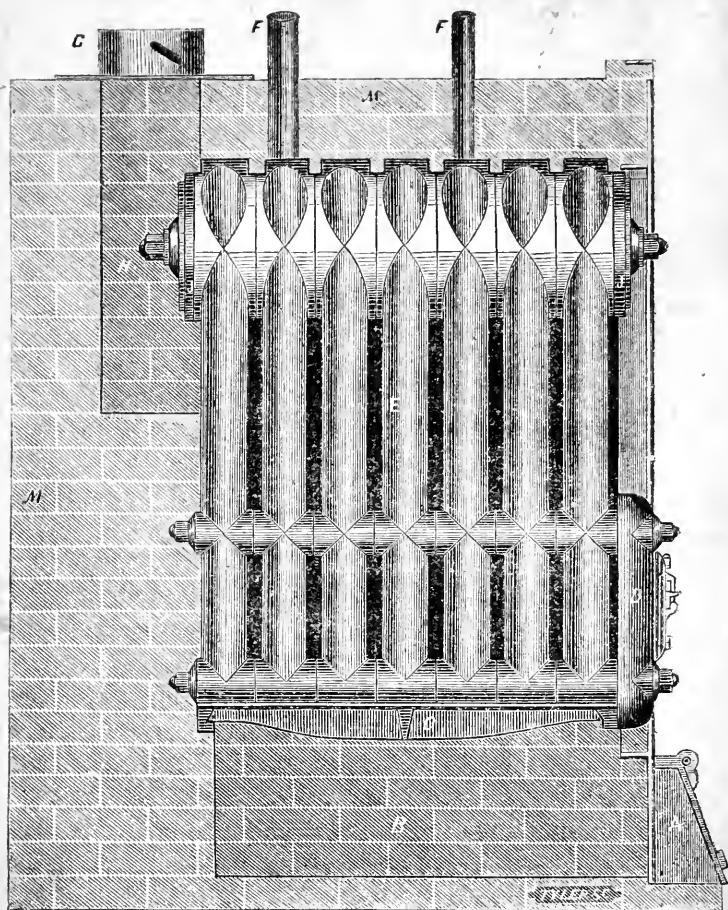


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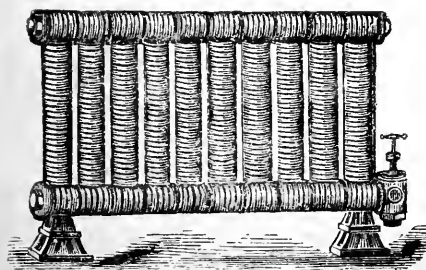


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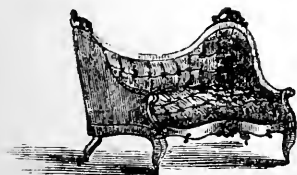
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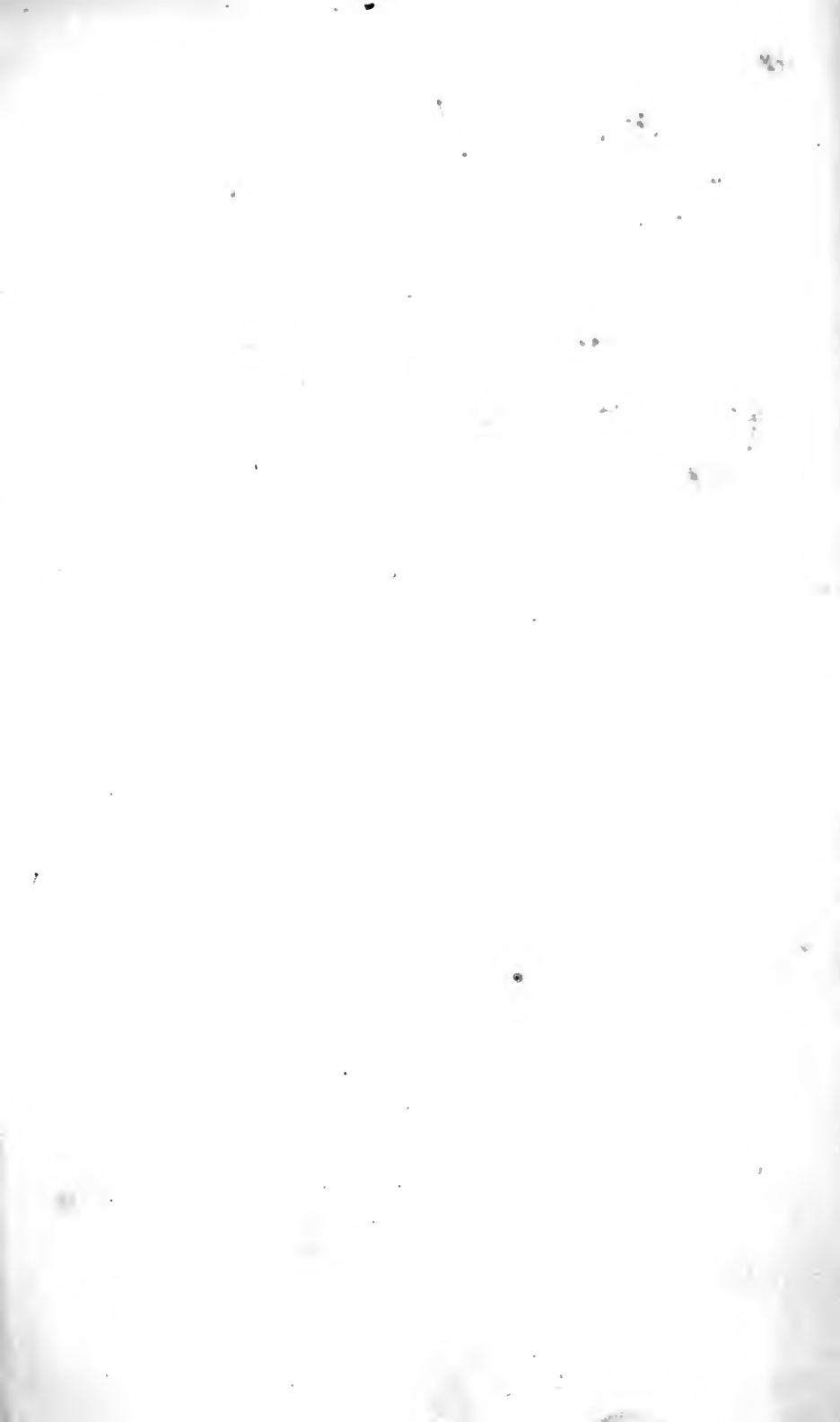
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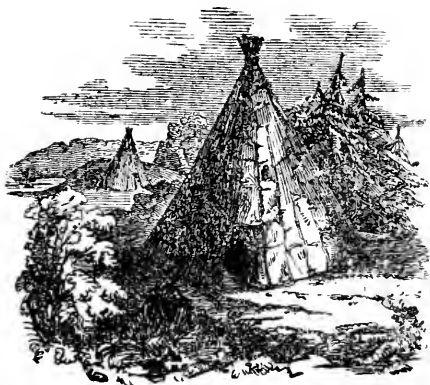
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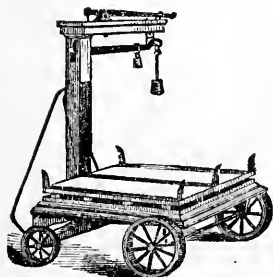
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2d. The names, residences and occupations of the voters of the County, as well as a General Business Directory of the same.

3d. A good advertising medium for the business men, both in and out of the County.

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SKETCH OF THE HISTORY OF PLYMOUTH COUNTY.

BY REV. JOHN A. VINTON.

THE History of the County of Plymouth dates back to the landing of the Pilgrims in 1620.

Rejecting the traditions of men, and adhering closely and resolutely to the teachings of inspired Scripture, a congregation of faithful men was formed for the worship of God and the enjoyment of his ordinances, at the village of Scrooby, in Nottinghamshire, England, in the year 1606. Of this church, John Robinson was the teacher, while Richard Clifton, a somewhat older man, was the pastor. Harrassed by persecution, they resolved to quit their native soil, and take refuge in Holland: a purpose which they accomplished in 1608. After sojourning in Amsterdam a few months, they removed to Leyden, where they remained about eleven years. A just concern for their children, who were liable, by a prolonged residence in Holland, to lose, not only their native tongue and their very name as English, but also to follow the evil practices which prevailed around them; this, together with an earnest desire to extend the bounds of Christendom, determined them at length to remove beyond the Atlantic, and to set up the banner of the Cross in the New World. After many disappointments, the plan was carried into execution in the latter part of the year 1620.

On Monday, the eleventh day of December in that year, reckoning according to the old style, corresponding to the twenty-first of that month, new style, an exploring party of ten men from the *Mayflower*, which had brought them across the ocean, landed at Plymouth. The party consisted of John Carver, William Bradford, and other leading individuals.* After a full examination of the locality, they determined

* The popular apprehension that the whole company of the *Mayflower* landed on the 11th [21st] of December, is founded in error. The pictorial representation of women and children on shore, and of the vessel as at anchor in Plymouth harbor *on that day*, has no just foundation. Only ten men—not one woman—landed from the shallop at that time, and only for the purpose of discovery. The *Mayflower* continued at her anchorage in Provincetown harbor—where she had been since November 11,—till the Saturday following Dec. 16, when she was brought to Plymouth. The landing of the entire company, then commenced, was not completed till March, 1621. There is no reason to doubt that the rock on which the landing took place, is historical. The rock is a boulder, and must itself have travelled a long distance.

to begin there the new settlement. Having made report to their companions, the vessel was brought into the harbor a few days after, and the settlement commenced.

So severe were their sufferings, partly from the length of the voyage—they had been on ship-board since August 1—but more from the inclemency of the season, and from bad food, it came to pass that forty-six of the company, out of one hundred and two who came in the *Mayflower*, died before spring.

In March 1621, they were visited by a party of the natives, headed by Massasoit their chief sachem, from the borders of Rhode Island. A treaty of friendship and mutual succor was concluded, which remained in force fifty-four years.

The aboriginal inhabitants of Plymouth County, at the time of which we are speaking, were very few in number. A few years previous, a terrible pestilence had almost exterminated the powerful nation of the Pokanokets, who once overspread the whole region included between Narragansett Bay and the coast-line of Plymouth County. Instead of three thousand warriors whom they could have raised ten years before, scarcely five hundred could now be found. Within the bounds of this County, only the Namaskets, a small subdivision of Pokanokets, were to be found in 1620; they were seated in Middleboro.

In the following November, the infant colony was strengthened by the arrival of Robert Cushman and about thirty other emigrants, in the *Fortune*, a vessel of fifty-five tons burden. Their number was still further increased in July and August 1623, by the arrival of the *Ann* and *Little James*, two small vessels bringing about sixty passengers. To those who came in the four vessels already named, is now restricted, by correct usage, the appellation of *PILGRIMS*. During these three years, terrible hardships were endured without a murmur, by these heroic men and women, in the firm belief that God had sent them to these then inhospitable shores, for the maintenance of Gospel liberty, and for the advancement of his cause. When ten years had elapsed, the colony had increased to the number of only three hundred persons. With the exception of an outpost established at Manomet, in the present town of Sandwich, the population was confined, during those ten years, wholly to the town of Plymouth, including Kingston and Duxbury. The progress of settlement, from various causes, was far less rapid than in the neighboring colony of Massachusetts Bay.

A spirit of enterprise, however, was early awakened among the Plymouth people. About the year 1630, they had established a post for trading with the Indians on the Penobscot, and two or three years later, another on the Kennebec, and still another on the Connecticut, at Windsor. These establishments soon came to an end.

Sixteen years after the landing, there were eight towns within the colony. We will name them in the order of their establishment.

1. Plymouth, inclusive of the present towns of Kingston, Plympton, Carver, part of Halifax, and part of Wareham.

2. Duxbury is reckoned the second town in the colony, because its church, originally the second church in Plymouth, was gathered in 1632, though the town was not incorporated till 1637. It included Pembroke and Hanson.

3. Scituate, including Hanover, was incorporated in 1636.

4-7. Sandwich, Taunton, Yarmouth, and Barnstable, neither of which are now in Plymouth County, were incorporated in 1639.

8. Marshfield, taken from Duxbury, was incorporated in 1640. It was afterwards increased by adding a section of Scituate.

To these towns, Bridgewater was added in 1676, and Middleboro in 1669. We omit to mention ten or twelve other towns, incorporated between 1640 and 1690, and not now belonging to the County of Plymouth.

In 1646, the population of the town of Plymouth was greatly diminished by the removal of many of its inhabitants to Eastham on Cape Cod. Eastham then included Wellfleet and Orleans. Bridgewater was at first a mere extension of Duxbury, from which town it received its inhabitants.

The leading men, from the settlement till 1690, were William Bradford of Plymouth, Edward Winslow of Marshfield, Miles Standish and John Alden, of Duxbury, and Thomas Prince of Eastham, afterwards of Plymouth, all of the first generation. To these may be added of the second generation, William Bradford the younger, Josiah Winslow, Thomas Hinckley, Thomas and Constant Southworth, James Cudworth, Benjamin Church. Of the spiritual guides of the colonists, we may mention William Brewster of Plymouth, Ralph Partridge of Duxbury, Peter Hobart and John Norton of Hingham, (then in Suffolk County), Edward Bulkley and Samuel Arnold of Marshfield, Samuel Fuller of Middleboro, John Lothrop and Charles Chauncy of Scituate.

The early population were almost all cultivators of the soil. What little wealth there was, existed chiefly in lands and buildings. The iron manufacture was introduced into the Old Colony in 1652, by James and Henry Leonard, who had previously been connected with the forges at Lynn and Braintree. But their establishment was in the present town of Raynham, in the County of Bristol; and several generations passed before the manufacture of iron was commenced within the County of Plymouth. The first vessel constructed in the County was built in the year 1641, and measured but forty or fifty tons. The comparative poverty of the inhabitants kept them for many years behind their neighbors in Massachusetts.

The prosperity of the Old Colony in general, and of this portion of it in particular, was greatly checked by the great Indian War of

1675-6, commonly referred to as "Philip's War." We shall notice the events of this war no further than they immediately affected Plymouth County.

The war broke out in June 1675, in an attack made by the Indians on the town of Swanzev, which then included Barrington and Warren in Rhode Island. A small force was immediately collected from the Plymouth towns, and marched to the scene of blood. Being there joined by troops from Boston, they had little difficulty in driving Philip from his lair at Mount Hope, now Bristol, R. I.; but it was only that he might ravage and destroy in other places. Numbers of his men crossed the Bay in canoes, and fell upon the settlement at Middleboro, then recently commenced. This settlement, and Dartmouth in the present County of Bristol, they utterly destroyed. Those of the inhabitants who were not cruelly butchered, were driven off, and did not return till after the war.

The celebrated campaign against the Narragansett Indians, which utterly broke in pieces that powerful tribe, was conducted under the orders of Josiah Winslow of Marshfield, son of Governor Edward Winslow, and himself Governor of Plymouth Colony at this time. At the head of one thousand men, of whom more than half were from Massachusetts Colony, three hundred from Connecticut, and the remainder from Plymouth, he penetrated in the depth of winter into the heart of the Narragansett Country, in the present County of Washington, Rhode Island. Three thousand five hundred Indians of fierce and resolute spirit, had betaken themselves to a solid piece of upland, containing five or six acres, situated in the midst of a swamp, which at any other season of the year, would have been found utterly impassable. This natural defence the Indians had fortified by rows of palisades, making a barrier nearly a rod in thickness. The only entrance to this enclosure was over a bridge, consisting of a large tree which had been felled for the purpose, which could only be passed by men in single file. This bridge was defended by a block-house, or rude bastion made of logs. Such was the Narragansett fort.

The colonial army, having passed the night of the 18th of Dec. 1675, which was cold and stormy, without shelter, and with little food, marched at early dawn on the 19th, wading through the deep snow to attack this formidable fort, garrisoned by an enemy more than twice their own number. Men who were determined to conquer or die, entered the fort, and after a sharp conflict of two or three hours gained possession of it, inflicting a loss on the enemy of probably a thousand fighting men, besides women and children consumed in the burning wigwams: but themselves suffering the loss of seventy men killed, including six captains, and one hundred and fifty wounded. Such was the "Great Swamp Fight," never to be forgotten in the history of New England.

On the 13th of March, 1676, the Indians made an attack on the hamlet of Eel River, now Chiltonville, three miles south of the principal village in Plymouth, and killed eleven of its inhabitants.

The tide of war now rolling towards the Plymouth Colony, the authorities despatched Captain Michael Pierce of Scituate, with fifty of the English, and twenty friendly Indians from Cape Cod, to attack the remains of the Narragansett tribe, who, exasperated with their recent defeat, lost no opportunity of falling upon defenceless settlements. Capt. Pierce having been waylaid by a strong force of the enemy, near Pawtucket Falls, a severe action took place March 26, 1676, in which Capt. Pierce was killed, and all of his white companions, save one, met the same sad fate. The loss of the enemy was supposed to be nearly thrice as great. This was the most serious disaster sustained by the Plymouth Colony during the war.

Scituate was attacked April 20, and nineteen houses and barns burned. The inhabitants succeeded in repelling the enemy. Bridgewater was attacked May 8, but the assailants were repulsed. During the whole war, though Bridgewater was repeatedly attacked, and though Bridgewater men faced the enemy in battle, not a single inhabitant of that town was killed.

On the 12th, of August, 1676, Philip, the chief promoter of all this mischief, beset at his own home on the peninsula of Mount Hope by the forces of that brave partisan leader, Capt. Benjamin Church, was killed by a Saconet Indian, named Alderman, and the war substantially ended.

In this severe struggle, Plymouth Colony was nearly ruined. After many ineffectual attempts to obtain a charter—which it never possessed—Plymouth Colony was annexed to Massachusetts in 1692.

The history of the County since that time is merged in the history of Massachusetts. Until this day, however, some portion of the distinctive traits of the first settlers may be discerned among its population. To a remarkable degree, the old Pilgrim love of liberty, coupled with the determination to do right at all hazards, still exists among their descendants. During the long and arduous struggle, which so recently ended in the overthrow of slavery in our land, no portion of the American people were more outspoken, and perhaps none so nearly unanimous in their condemnation of that enormous wrong, as the people of the three southern counties of Massachusetts.

The County of Plymouth has furnished its full proportion of talent, of genius, of learning, and of enterprise; though men of eminence have often been drawn off to wider fields of action. Its sons have borne their full share of toil, of effort, and of suffering, in all the contests in which the country has been engaged, and have often been advanced to positions of honor and influence.

The County of Plymouth was organized in 1685, and then consisted of the following towns :

Plymouth, then including Plympton, Kingston, Carver, part of Halifax, and part of Wareham.

Duxbury, then including Pembroke and Hanson, and small portions of Kingston.

Scituate, then including Hanover.

Marshfield.

Bridgewater, then including West Bridgewater [the original settlement], North Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, and Bridgewater, the last having been known as the South Parish in Bridgewater.

Middleborough, including Lakeville, and part of Halifax.

Accord Pond Shares, } Plantations, parts of Scituate, Hanover.
Ford's Farm, } and the whole of Abington.

Accord Pond in Abington, [I think], was so named to commemorate the harmony of the Commissioners, who run the line between the Colonies of Massachusetts Bay and Plymouth.

There are no *data* from which we can learn the precise population of the County of Plymouth at that time, nor for a long time after. In 1675, the whole population of the Colony of Plymouth, including what in 1685 became the counties of Plymouth, Bristol and Barnstable, was estimated at seven thousand, five hundred, (7,500.) The population of those three counties did not in 1685, probably exceed 10,000. The population of Plymouth County at that time may be set down as not exceeding 4000.

Some estimate may be formed of the comparative population and importance of the several towns composing Plymouth County, from the following statement.

In 1690, a body of troops was raised in Plymouth Colony, to be under the command of Major Benjamin Church, and to march against the Indians, who were then ravaging our eastern frontier, or the portion of Maine which lies between the Piscataqua and the Kennebec. The soldiers who were to go, and the money to be raised were apportioned among the towns of Plymouth County as follows :

Plymouth	was to pay 5 pounds and raise 4 men.	
Duxbury,	" " 2.10 " " 2 "	
Scituate,	" " 8 " " 6 "	
Marshfield,	" " 4 " " 3 "	
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From this it appears that Scituate was then the most important town in the county. If a sufficient number of volunteers could not be obtained, the deficiency was to be supplied by impressment.

A portion of the force which was to go with Church, was raised in

the other counties, Bristol and Barnstable. I believe also that a portion of Church's command was raised in the neighboring Colony of Massachusetts. In Plymouth Colony, all the able-bodied males between 16 and 60 were enrolled in the military companies, though clergymen and many others were exempted.

In 1692, the Colonies of Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay, were united, much to the dissatisfaction of the former.

Authorities consulted in the preparation of the foregoing sketch. Baylies' [Francis] Historical Memoir of the Colony of New Plymouth. Barry's [John Stetson] History of Massachusetts. Palfrey's [John Gorham] History of New England. Felt's [Joseph Barlow] Ecclesiastical History of New England. Drake's [Samuel Gardner] History of Boston. Hawe's [Joel] Tribute to the Memory of the Pilgrims. American Quarterly Register.

ABINGTON.

BY REV. H. D. WALKER.

THERE seems something prophetic in the naming of this town. It must always stand at the head of all alphabetical arrangements of the towns of Plymouth County, for none that might possibly be incorporated can so spell themselves as to take precedence. Yet those who gave it the name could hardly have anticipated that in one hundred and fifty years the almost wilderness they so designated would be the first town in the county in population, business and wealth.

Back from the shore and consequently having no harbors, having no considerable streams and no great water power because it is the almost level water shed between the bays on either side, it did not invite the early settlers of the county. There is nothing romantic or attractive in its scenery, and the soil though strong and productive is generally rough and hard. It is not strange therefore that at its incorporation in 1710, the town had probably less than 300 inhabitants, only three times the number Plymouth had, when, ninety years before, the Pilgrims had landed. At the first census in 1726, the number had increased only to 371.

At that period and long afterwards it was for the surrounding country a "lumbering region." "Saw mills" and "ship timber" were the business terms. Saw mills were erected in 1698, and the settlers looked to Hingham, Scituate, Hanover, Duxbury, Plymouth, where ships were built and commerce and trade prospered, as the old and wealthy towns upon which they depended for a market and supplies. The quality and quantity of the timber produced is illustrated by the fact, remembered by the old people with grateful pride, that the renowned

frigate *Constitution*, the "Old Ironsides" was built in great part of Abington white oak. But the time came when *the soil* that produced this giant growth of timber must offer in its culture the principal business, and so agriculture be the dependence of the town. Very naturally there was at that period much emigration to regions that seemed better adapted to that pursuit than this hard, rough soil that demanded so much labor.

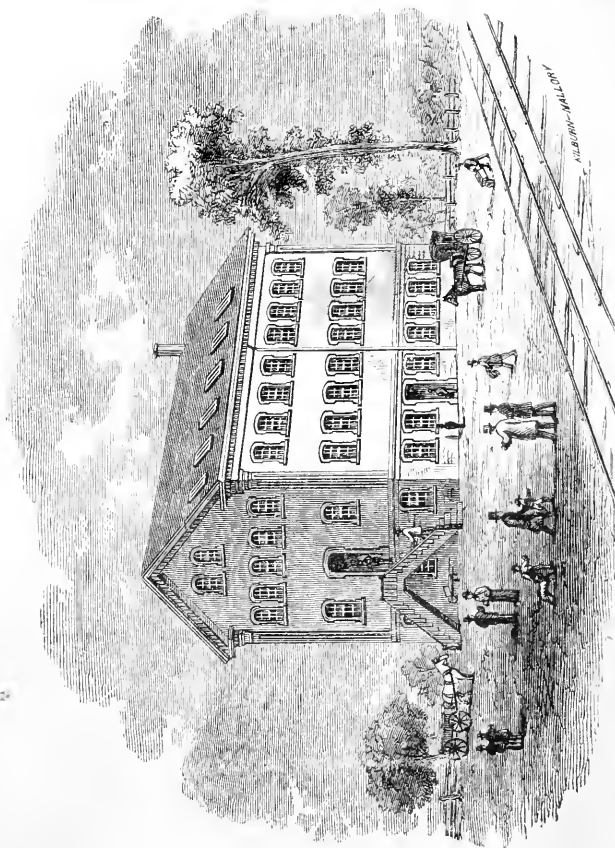
For a long period there was consequently very little growth. There had been some little manufacturing quite early, some rude "earthen ware," "meetinghouse bells," and "cannon and shot" for the war of the revolution. "Tacks," still an important item in the business of the town, were early made by hand, and a citizen, Mr. Jesse Reed, invented the machine which has given the business such impulse.

There were other home manufactures on a small scale by the industrious inhabitants who seem purposed that the town shall always be worthy of its old Indian name "Manamooskeagin" said to signify "many beavers." But the introduction of the Boot and Shoe business after 1820 or 30, and the turning to that manufacture the enterprise and energy of the people, gave a marked impulse to the prosperity and growth of Abington. Rapidly passing town after town in the county it has now nearly reached the point where it could claim incorporation as a city.

Fortunately or unfortunately there are four distinct centres of its business and population, and Centre, North, South and East Abington have perhaps less business intercourse with each other than with Boston. These three other villages are each about two miles distant from the Centre, and the Old Colony Rail Road, the avenue of trade for the four, opened in 1845, treating them quite impartially; touches and so fully accommodates none. The Hanover Branch, to be opened in the Summer or Fall of '67, will pass through the East village and perhaps give a new impulse to that already largest section of the town.

There are four Orthodox Congregationalist Societies, one in each village, a Baptist Society in the South and East, a New Jerusalem and Universalist at the Centre, all with good, and some with elegant houses of worship.

Perhaps no town in the State has so large a proportion of children to its valuation. With as many scholars as some towns that have many fold its wealth, and divided into so many different villages, it cannot foolishly attempt to vie with such towns in school buildings, and only by the most rigid and wise economy maintain good schools, which the people have always been most earnest to do. Such has always been the absorbing business activity and energy of the people, that very few of its young men have ever found their way to College. Their chosen path to usefulness and eminence has been that of manufacture and trade rather than literature.



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The citizens of Abington have however never fallen behind those of any other town in appreciating all the great issues of every period of our history. They were not tories in the war of the revolution, they were ready to defend their country in that of 1812, they rushed to save it when lately traitors would destroy.

It is not to the fact that the Boot and Shoe business of the town is now probably about \$4,000,000 annually, the Tack and other branches most successfully prosecuted, to the general thrift and prosperity of the town, but to its record on the side of patriotism and right, that those who would know Abington are pointed. No town lost more by the breaking out of the rebellion. More than a million of dollars were at once sunk in debts at the South. The shock was fearful, but courage did not fail and money and men and goods were raised without stint for the country. A company from Abington was one of those that within twenty-four hours after the first call for 75,000 men, were on their way to Fortress Monroe. More than a full regiment, 1138 from this town enlisted during the war. The town furnished more than its quota of officers. Two Lieutenant Colonels, Three Majors, Twelve Captains, Seven 1st Lieutenants, Twelve 2d Lieutenants.

The present condition, the business prospects of the town, will best be learned from the Directory. Those who desire to know the particulars of its history are referred to "the History of Abington," published in 1866, by Benjamin Hobart, Esq., one of its oldest and most honored citizens. We are indebted to Mr. Hobart's work for valuable engravings as well as the following facts:—

The records of the first Church, earlier than 1724, cannot be found. At that time there were 46 members. The first house of worship stood in front of the old burying-ground. It had neither steeple, bell or pews. The second edifice was erected in 1751; the third in 1819; and the present house in 1849. The Pastors were Samuel Brown, 1714-1749; Ezekiel Dodge, 1750-1779; Samuel Niles, 1771-1814; Holland Weeks, 1815-1829; Samuel Spring, jr., 1822-1826; Wm. Shedd, 1829-1839; Melancthon G. Wheeler, 1831-1833; James W. Ward, 1834-1855; F. R. Abbe, present pastor, ordained Sep. 3, 1857.

The second Parish was formed in 1807, of inhabitants of South Abington and East Bridgewater, after strenuous opposition. The house of worship was dedicated and Rev. Daniel Thomas was ordained in 1808, dismissed in 1842. There were 16 members. Dennis Powers was minister eight years; Selden Hayes, and Alfred Goldsmith, one year each. H. L. Edwards, present pastor, installed in 1855.

The Third Church was formed at the house of Samuel Reed, Aug. 27, 1813. Pastors, Samuel W. Colburn, 1813-1839; Lucius Alden, 1832-1834; Horace D. Walker ordained in 1844.

The First Baptist Church was organized Oct. 3, 1812, with 11 members. The following have been—Willard Weeks, 1812-1836; David Curtis, 1836-1841; Josiah Hark, 1841-1844; W. L. Olynick, 1844-1847; H. C. Mossgood, 1847-1849; W. P. S. Abbott, 1849-1852; Nathl. Colver, D. D., 1852-1853; Horace T. Jones, 1853-1857; F. A. Willard, 1857-1859; J. C. Wright, 1859-1868; N. Jackson Clark, present pastor, called upon his labors, Dec. 1, 1868.

The First Society of the New Jerusalem, was organized in 1810, through Rev. Holland Weeks, pastor of the First Church. It was the first receiver of the doctrines, and began to preach them in 1820. In 1823, Joseph Potter, was ordained pastor.

The First Universalist Society, dates its first meeting, April 3, 1816. Thompson Burton, was the first pastor. Mr. Hewitt, 1816-1819; O. H. Howe, 1819-1840; Leander Hussey, 1840-1841; J. Whittem, 1841-1849; N. Gunnison, 1849-1853; L. S. Foster, 1853-1856; V. Lincoln, 1856-1860; J. Chelone was needed Judge, 1860.

The Congregational Church, North Abington, was organized Oct. 3, 1819, with 10 members. Pastors, Willard Weeks, 1819-1830; Isaac C. White, 1830-1839; Wm. Leonard and Benj. Dodge.

The Baptist Church in East Abington, was organized in May, 1814, with 22 members. Pastors, Horace T. Jones, Wm. P. Everett, Wm. B. McKenlie, Jeremiah Chapman, D. D., and Leander Howe.

The Catholic Church was organized in 1814, by Rev. Mr. Roddan. In 1836, Rev. Mr. Poche, present incumbent was appointed. The church edifice, capable of seating more people than any similar building in the County, "was consecrated by the Right Rev. Bishop McFarland, of Hartford, under the invocation of St. Bridget, Patroness of Ireland."

The Semi-Centennial Celebration of the town was held June 16th, 1862, at Island Grove (one of the most popular resorts for open-air meetings in the State.) The oration was delivered by Rev. L. L. Foster Dyer. Fifty soldiers of the war of 1812, appeared in procession together with Bands, Military, Masonic, Sons of Temperance, and Public School organizations.

Some of the votes passed by the town years ago, sound very quaint now. In 1716, *Voted*, "That every man sixteen years old and upwards, shall kill 12 Black-Bees, or pay two shillings to the town charge, more than their part." In 1737, any person killing a wild-cat was entitled to 2s. In 1775, "That it was an indecent way, that the female sex do sit in their hats and bonnets, to worship God in his house, and offensive to many of the good people of this town." In 1793, all persons who allowed their dogs to go to-meeting were fined

for breach of the Sabbath. In 1835, it was voted to divide the town, but this was soon after re-considered.

Slavery formerly existed in Abington. Isaac Hobart held several, previous to the Revolution. Rev. Mr. Brown had five. Some of these blacks lived to a great age.

No fire department or engine company has ever been organized in Abington, and there have been very few destructive fires, that of B. Hobart & Son's Tack Factory was the most serious. In 1833, 1834.

Destructive tornadoes prevailed in Oct. 1834, and Sept. 1835. Thousands of trees and forest trees were blown down, scores of barns and houses were unroofed, and many lives were lost.

Five natives of Abington became lawyers.

17 Abington men were lost in the Old French war, and in the Revolution, about every man capable of bearing arms was in service for a longer or shorter period.

32 natives of Abington have received a college education, 13 of them becoming ministers.

The manufacture of earthen-ware was introduced in 1735, by Henry Bonner. Meeting-house bells were cast for a number of years, at Col. Aaron Hobart's factory. During the Revolutionary war a large number of cannons were cast here.

The first tack factory was built by Benj. Hobart in 1738, near the South Abington depot. The present factory, owned by Dunbar, Hobart & Whitten is built of brick, 100 by 13 feet, with 11, 334 by 67 feet, besides a joining buildings.

The Tack Factory of Henry H. Brigham, located a mile east, was erected in 1835. The front building is 50 by 30 feet, with shop 130 by 36 feet, engine house, &c.

The Tack Factory of David B. Gurney, located at the Centre, is 110 by 30 feet.

The Shoe manufactory of J. Lane & Sons, East Abington, is a model building of its kind, 40 by 30 feet, three stories and basement, heated by steam. \$553,000 worth of shoes manufactured here annually.

Leonard Blanchard's Shoe manufactory is located at the East. In 1865, \$253,000 worth of goods were manufactured.

The Shoe Factory of Joshua I. Nash, at the Center, was formerly known as the "King House." Over 1200 pairs of shoes can be turned out per day. \$330,000 worth of goods were manufactured in 1865.

There are many other extensive boot and shoe establishments in Abington, among them those owned by Washington Reed and A. Chamberlain, for making fur-lined goods.

BRIDGEWATER.

BY HOSEA KINGMAN, ESQ.

BRIDGEWATER was originally a plantation granted to Duxbury, by the Old Colony Court, in the year 1645, to compensate that town for its recent loss of territory by the incorporation of the town of Marshfield. The original grant to the inhabitants of Duxbury was of a competent proportion of land about Saughtuckquett (Satucket), towards the west "four miles every way from the place where they shall set up their center." This being a mere right to purchase of the natives, afterwards in 1649, a tract of land usually called Satucket, extending seven miles each way from the weir at Satucket, was granted to Miles Standish, Samuel Nash and Constant Southworth, in behalf of the town of Duxbury, by Ousamequin, who afterwards styled himself Massasoit.

Although the grant from the Court was only four miles every way from a center, yet for some unexplained reason, this purchase from the Indians embraced seven miles every way from the weir. No center was fixed upon during the time that Bridgewater remained a part of Duxbury. In June, 1656, this plantation was incorporated, by an order of Court, into a separate and distinct town under the name of Bridgewater. In the same year Miles Standish having been granted by the Court three hundred acres, with a competency of meadow at Satucket, provided it did not intrench upon Bridgewater, it became necessary that the center of that town should be fixed upon.

After several years of delay, urged by repeated orders from the Court, the town finally assented to the setting up of its center, about a mile and a half west of the old weir. The monument, now a stone near where the house of Thomas Hayward stood and near the East and West depot, was a small white oak tree bearing the initials of Constant Southworth, who was probably the Court committee-appointed to fix the center. In 1662, in answer to a petition by inhabitants of the town dated 1658, the Court granted and confirmed to them the meadow north and west from the center, and within the seven miles granted by Ousamequin. In 1668, upon a petition praying for an enlargement "the whole six miles from the center, east, west, north and south" was granted, provided that grants of land formerly made by the Court be not molested. This was known as the two mile additional grant and the first as the old four mile grant. By this grant were secured two additional miles on the north towards the Massachusetts Colony line, and part on the south, but little if any on the east and west, as on the east six miles from the center would interfere with an earlier grant called the Major's Purchase. On the south six miles would extend into the Indian settlement of Titicut, and all of

the land on the North side of Titicut river was within the six miles. In or about the year 1672, Nicholas Byram, Samuel Edson and William Brett were appointed to purchase, and did purchase, by a deed from Pomponcho *alias* Peter, all the lands lying on the north side of Titicut river and within the bounds of Bridgewater, excepting two parcels afterwards purchased of the Indians by individuals.

In 1685, all of these grants were confirmed by deed under the hand of Governor Hancock and the seal of the Government; about the same time another deed confirming the deed of Ousamequin was made by Josiah Wampatuck to Samuel Edson, John Howard and John Willis, agents for the town of Bridgewater. Thus the greater part of the town was twice purchased of the Indians, once of Massasoit and again of Wampatuck. With a small tract of land on the North, along the Colony line, purchased by individuals after the union of the Colonies, and annexed to Bridgewater in October 1730, these several grants and enlargements constituted all the territory, ever belonging to Bridgewater in its greatest extent. In this situation, containing about ninety six square miles, the town remained without diminution in its territorial limits until June 10, 1712, when the town of Abington was incorporated. Again on the seventh of June 1754, a large tract of land, now forming the greater part of Hanson, was taken from Bridgewater and annexed to Pembroke. Thus the town remained for nearly one hundred years, containing about seventy square miles. There were of course divisions in reference to church matters, made from time to time, five parishes being formed, the North, South, East, West, and Titicut. These parishes or precincts constituted the ground work of the subsequent divisions of the town.

As early as 1719, the South, only three years after its incorporation as a parish, applied to the General Court, to be made a distinct town, this although agreed to by the remainder of the town and granted by the House, was not concurred in by the Council; again, in 1738, the North precinct petitioned to be incorporated as a town; the remainder of the town at the same time consented and voted that the South and East should become separate and distinct towns—all these applications were however resisted and it was not until June 15, 1821, that any change was made. At this time the North, the youngest, but most populous parish, was incorporated by the name of North Bridgewater. The West, (the old town), was incorporated February 16, of the next year, by the name of West Bridgewater, and the East, by the name of East Bridgewater was incorporated June 17, 1823. Thus the South Parish, although the first to move in the matter was left with Titicut to retain the old name. And now, as it was then left, it remains, containing twenty-eight and one-eighth square miles, or 18,300 acres, bounded by East and West Bridgewater on the north, Halifax

on the east, Middlebury on the south and Bayboro on the west. The town is very pleasantly situated about midway between Boston and Fall River, ten miles from Thomaston, and eight or nine miles from Plymouth, in the old Colony and New England way.

The town is situated on the first in the interior of the Old Colony, where it was first settled in the year 1639, upon the Town River, which now forms a large pond, in the present town of West Bridgewater, principally by indentured men from England. These lots of the land were granted these first settlers. The house lots were also granted to the settler, and to give a protection against the Indians. Among the names of these first settlers we find those of James Child, the first minister, Deacon Samuel Edson from Salem, who built the first mill in the place, in about 1640, and Bassett and Mitchell who were among the first settlers. The adjoining towns of Marshfield and Thomaston were also represented in this settlement. From the west the town grew in a southerly direction towards the great pond on the road to Thomaston, with which place the people had considerable intercourse. Until within a few years of the incorporation of the North precinct, the South and Titicut parishes were most populous, later, there was a rapid growth in the northerly part of the town. Now, the present town, although it has been slowly increasing in population, and within a few years there has been a rapid increase in a northerly direction about the iron works, has fallen considerably behind the other Bridgewater, except perhaps the West. Its own children manifest a strong disposition to go abroad and take up their abode elsewhere, while their places are filled by a foreign population; still there yet remain descendants bearing the names of those ancient settlers, Hayward, Willis, Bassett, Washburn, Ames, Mitchell, Keith and Edson. And there are now in town, besides the numerous public buildings, manufacturing stores, workshops, &c., nearly six hundred dwelling houses, accommodating some thousand one hundred and ninety-six inhabitants. In wealth, it yields to no town of its size in the state, the amount of property assessed during the past year being 1,768,855 dollars.

The surface of the town is generally level, the only high ground, and even that not very high, is Sprague's Hill, in the eastern part. The soil is generally fertile and for the most part in a good state of cultivation. The people are very industrious and for a town of its size the number of idlers, and the number of places for their accommodation, is very small. Although considerable attention is paid to farming, yet this by no means constitutes the chief employment. Manufactures of various kinds are largely carried on. In the old town, in Titicut parish, were made, at the commencement of the revolution, small arm and cannons, probably the first ever made in the country. And now the manufac-

ture of iron in the establishment of the Bridgewater Iron Manufacturing Company, incorporated in 1845, [the business having been previously carried on by Lazell, Currey & Co., and Lazell Perkins & Co.,] furnishing employment for hundreds of men and requiring the aid of some of the heaviest machines of the kind in the country, is the most extensive of any in the state. The heaviest work in the world is made in these works. Here also was built the greater part of the iron work for many of these "Yankee cheese-boxes," the monitors. The manufacture of copper and yellow metal is also carried on extensively by this corporation. The manufacture of cotton gins was here commenced very early and is now largely carried on in the establishments of Bates, Hyde & Co., and Joseph E. Carver. Cotton Gins are sent from these two manufactories to nearly all parts of the world. Both of them are to be represented in the coming World's Fair, at Paris. There are also in town several foundries, one new and very large recently erected by Henry Perkins, a paper mill, box and saw mills, and two brick-yards furnishing nearly three millions of bricks in a year and employing about fifty men.

Bridgewater is quite noted for its various institutions of learning, and as in former times, when it quite early in its history, subscribed liberally for the aid of the college at Cambridge, and was there largely represented, has paid great attention to education, both public and private. The first corporate action for the establishment of schools was taken in 1790, when Ebeneser Martin was engaged for four years, to keep a school in four places in town, each year. Its academy established as early as 1790, is still maintained and is now in a most flourishing condition, under the able tuition of Horace Willard, a graduate of Brown University. This time-honored institution has received and sent forth into the world hundreds of pupils, scattering broadcast its influences throughout the land. Here also is established the State Normal School, the school of teachers. This institution has been largely patronized, and at present, under the charge of Albert G. Boyden, attended by seventy-five pupils from various parts of the State, gives great promise for the future. And the last act of the town, when it abolished the school districts and established the town system, was one great step toward the accomplishment of that much desired result, a perfect system of public education.

The first meeting-house in the old town was built as early as 1633, in what is now West Bridgewater, and the first within the limits of the present town, was built in 1717. Now there are six churches in various parts of the town, each largely attended. Here also was built, in 1853, a State Alms-House, situated in the southern part of the town. Part of this is now being changed to a Work-House.

In its military history, Bridgewater has nobly sustained the honors it gained in its infancy, during the struggle with the Indians, (King

Philip's war.) Then, although removed from their friends, situated in the midst of the Indians' country, and numbering not more than fifty capable of bearing arms, urged by every possible inducement to retire to the sea shore, they still resolutely held out. They were the first to take up arms, and that, too, not only in defence of themselves, but to aid the town of Salem. The meeting-house was converted into a fortress, by means of palisades. In 1676, the Indians, about three hundred strong, having made an attack upon the easterly part of the town, were repulsed and overcome by the inhabitants issuing from the garrison. Nearly all the houses were burned on the borders of the town. Yet, notwithstanding the various encounters and the great courage and activity of the people, not one of this feeble settlement is known to have been killed. In the revolution, too, it stands forth as patriotic and as true to liberty as any of its neighbors, bearing its full proportion of its trials and burdens. During this time, the male population capable of bearing arms, did not exceed one thousand. In the Continental service, exclusive of the Province and State service, during three years of the war, it furnished four hundred and twelve men, more than three thousand dollars, besides contributions of various supplies for the army. Among the number of killed are the names of Capt. Jacob Allen, and Abner Robinson, who were killed at Saratoga, at the capture of Burgoyne, in 1777.

And in the last struggle for the maintenance of those principles of liberty and justice, in the establishing of which it had taken so active a part, it stands forth in all the strength of its riper years, and responds nobly to the country's call, furnishing forty men more than were required to fill its quota, paying out freely from its treasury thousands of dollars and sending to the relief of its soldiers, provisions and supplies of various kinds in abundance, withholding nothing even to the end of the war. Company K. of the third Massachusetts regiment was mainly composed of men from this town. Also a large portion of this company re-enlisted in the Fifty-Fourth regiment and there did good service at the battles of the Wilderness and before Petersburg. The town has sacrificed some of its best men upon the altar of its country, and we have but to mention the names of:—

Josiah Benson Jr., of Co. I, 58th Reg't. who died at City Point, Va.; Woodbridge Bryant, Co. E, 38th, Reg't. who died at Carrollton, La.; Philo Carver, who died at Baton Rouge, La.; Charles W. Clifford, Co. C, 29th Reg't, died in Bridgewater; Seth W. Conant, Co. D, 58th Reg't, killed at Petersburg, Va.; Lucius Conant, Co. D, 58th Reg't, killed; Frederick E. Fuller, died at Newbern, N. C.; S. C. Grovesnor, Co. C, 29th Reg't, killed near Petersburg, Va.; John T. Hartford, Co. D, 2d. Cavalry killed; Edwin A. Hayward, Co. I, 38th Reg't, who died at Baton Rouge, La.; Samuel Jones, Co. K, 3d Reg't, died at Newbern, N. C.; Corp. A. Bartlett Keith, Co. I, 7th Reg't, who died from

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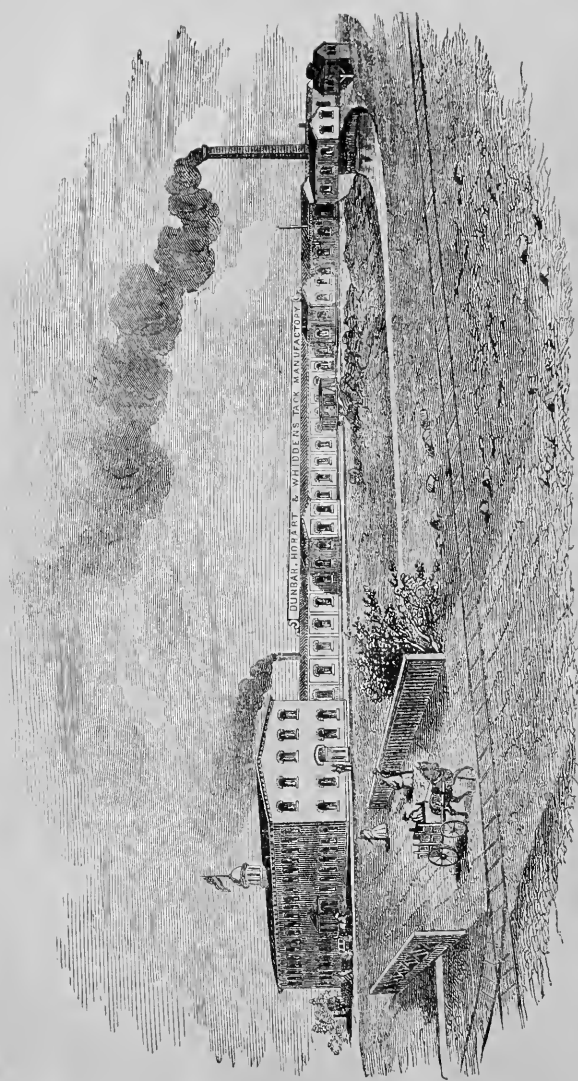
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The fallen, lost during the rebellion, bring vividly to mind men of sterling virtues and great worth.

"The gallant man, though slain in fight he be,
Yet leaves his country safe, his nation free,
Entails a debt on all the grateful state;
His own brave friends shall glory in his fate,
His wife live honored, and all his race succeed
And late posterity enjoy the deed."—[POPE'S HOMER.

NOTE.—The writer is greatly indebted to Mitchell's History, for many facts.

CARVER.

BY DR. NATHANIEL B. SHURTLEFF.

THE portion of Massachusetts territory now called Carver, was settled about the year 1638, by families belonging to the Colony of New Plymouth. Towns in the Old Colony were formed in a peculiar manner; when a town became too large for one parish, a second was started, and in due course of time a new precinct was established; this in time was incorporated by the General Court of the Colony, on condition that a minister should be supported. Carver was therefore for many years a constituent part of the old town of Plymouth. On the 4th of June, 1707, the precinct in which Rev. Isaac Cushman, a son of the venerable Elder of the Plymouth Church, had gathered a church, and over which he was ordained in 1698, was incorporated as the town of Plympton. On the decease of Mr. Cushman, in 1732, another church was formed in the southern part of the town, and Rev. Othniel Camp-

bell, a native of Bridgewater, and a graduate of Harvard College, was ordained over it in the year 1734. This new parish became the South Precinct, and on the 9th of June, 1790, was incorporated by the General Court as a town, and was named Carver, a very appropriate name, in honor of the memory of the first Governor of the Plymouth Colony, and very judiciously, as this very excellent man left no descendants to carry his name to posterity.

Carver is about eight miles S. S. W. of Plymouth, and about thirty-eight S. E. from Boston. The town is bounded on its north by Plympton on a line of about four miles; east by Kingston, one and a half miles, and by Plymouth seven miles; S. E. four miles by Plymouth; and S. W. by Wareham, about four miles; and west by Middleboro, about eight miles.

The town is not much noted for its rich soil and productions, the chief growth of wood being pitch pine, with a proportion of red and black oak. Nature, however, has in some degree compensated for this neglect by providing a large tract of about seven hundred acres of valuable white cedar swamp in the centre of the town. It is well supplied with streams, the South Meadow and Weweeantic furnishing part of its boundary on Middleboro and Wareham. Wankonquag Brook on the Plymouth line, and Beaver Dam Brook and Cedar Brook meandering through its fields and forests. Sampson's Pond, near which is the "Charlotte Furnace" is rich with iron ore. Mohootset Pond with its brook, where is the ancient "Pope's Point Furnace," and Crane Brook Pond where was the "Federal Furnace," which was erected in 1791, are evidences of the well-watered condition of the town. Besides these are Wenham, Cooper's, Muddy, John's, Vaughan's, Flax, Clear, and Barrett's Ponds. The town is well supplied with necessary mills, and with workshops for the products of industry. It is said that the first cast-iron tea-kettle was made in Carver, not far from 1762; and it is certain that the furnaces have ever been famous for their hollow iron ware.

The succession of ministers of the old Congregational Church, have been, Othniel Campbell, 1734-1743; John Howland, 1746-1804; John Shaw, 1807-1815; Luther Wright, 1821-1825; Plummer Chase, 1828-1835; Paul Jewett, 1836-1839; Jona. King, 1839-1846; Ebenezer Gay, 1846-1851; Stillman Pratt, 1851-1854; William C. Whitcomb, who afterwards served as Chaplain in the army, where he died; Henry L. Chase, (present pastor.)

Of the other churches in Carver, the Baptist, at the Centre, was organized in 1791. Present Pastor, Wm. Leach. Their house of worship is very old, having been occupied one or more Sabbaths by Whitfield. There is in connection with the Society a fund for supporting Congregational preaching.

The Methodist Church at the South, was organized in 1831, and is in a flourishing condition.

The Union Society, at the South, was organized in 1853, and is composed of various denominations. They have a good house of worship.

When the town was incorporated in 1799, the most numerous names of the inhabitants were, Shurtleff, Cobb, Atwood, Shaw, Cole, Ransom, Dunham, Lucas, Vaughan, Sherman, Barrows, Savory, Hammond, Tillson, Murdock, Crocker, and Ellis: at the same time there were about one hundred and fifty families, which included eight hundred and forty-seven persons, twelve of whom were persons of color.

The South part of Carver, was for a long time known as "Sampson's Country," because in 1705, 200 acres, together with various special privileges, were reserved for the Sachem and his wife.

The people of South Carver have taken great pains in adorning and embellishing their Cemetery, until there are few, if any, more beautiful spots in the County. The first burial here was in 1776.

Carver lost severely in the late war. Among the Soldiers who died in service were:—

Lucius E. Griffith, died at Washington, D. C., Nov. 6th, 1863, of disease; James H. Stringer, died at Yorktown, Va., April 29th, 1862, of Typhoid Fever; George E. Bates, died at Baton Rouge, La., May 21st, 1863; Joseph F. Stringer, killed at second Bull Run, August 29th, 1862; William H. Barrows, killed at Gettysburg, Penn., July 2d, 1863; 1st. Serg't Bartlett Shaw, killed at Bull Run, Va., August 30th, 1862; Corporal Eli Atwood, Jr., died from wounds received at the Battle of Fredericksburg, Dec. 11th, 1862; Ellbridge A. Shaw, died at Gains' Mills, Va., of Camp Fever, June 14th, 1862; Corporal Wilson McFarlin, killed at the Battle of Bull Run, Va., August 30th, 1862; Corporal Levi Shurtleff, Jr., died at Governor's Island, N. Y., of Camp Fever, Oct. 7th, 1862; Benj. W. Dunham, died at Alexandria, Va., of Chronic Diarrhœa, Oct. 26th, 1862; Allen S. Atwood, died at Washington, D. C., of wounds received at first Bull Run, Sept. 7th, 1862; Harry Finney, died at Campbell Hospital; John S. Robbins, killed at Bull Run, Va., August 30th, 1862; George H. Pratt, died from wounds received in battle, Oct. 19th, 1864—date of death unknown; Josiah E. Atwood, Brashear City, La., of Fever, July 11th, 1863; John Breach, died at New Orleans, May 11th, 1863; Alonzo D. Shaw, died at Newbern, N. C., of Measles and Chronic Diarrhœa, April, 18th, 1863; Corporal Lucien T. Hammond, died at Harrison's Landing, Va., Billious Dysentery, July 30th, 1862; Archibald Stringer; James McShea, died at Fortress Monroe, Va., of Small Pox, Jan. 13th, 1863; and Wm. H. O'Connell, died Sep. 30, 1863, of Consumption and Diarrhœa.

DUXBURY.

THE town was first settled about the year 1632, by the people of Plymouth, although it is probable, according to the records, that there were some settlers in Duxbury before this period. But they returned to Plymouth in the winter, to insure their better attendance at public worship, and also, to protect themselves from the attacks of the Indians.

The town was incorporated June 7th, 1637. It received its name, out of respect to Captain Miles Standish, from Duxbury Hall, the seat of the Standish family in England. Captain's Hill, formed a part of an early grant to Captain Standish, who settled near its base. The outlines of the foundation of his house are still visible.

The first tavern license was granted Francis Sprague in 1638. In 1678, the town licensed Mr. Seabury "to sell liquors unto such sober minded neighbours, as hee shall think meet, soe as hee sell not lesse then the quantitie of a gallon at a time to one person, and not in smaller quantities by retails to the occasioning of drunkenness."

In 1643, there were 82 persons capable of bearing arms, this would show that the population was about 400. In 1800, there were 1664 inhabitants.

Among the earlier settlers of Duxbury, were some of the ablest men in the Colony, including John Alden, Wm. Brewster, Thomas Prence, George Soule and Joshua Pratt.

Inseparably connected with those early days will ever remain the story of the "Courtship of Miles Standish," so beautifully sung by Longfellow. The old warrior sent his fair-faced, stripling assistant, John Alden, to plead his case with Priscilla Mullins.

"If the great Captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me,
Why does he not come himself, and take the trouble to woo me?
If I am not worth the wooing, I surely am not worth the winning!"

* * * * *

Archly the maiden smiled and, with eyes overrunning with laughter,
Said, in a tremulous voice, "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?"

From John Alden, descended all of that name in the Old Colony.

Ralph Partridge, was settled over the Duxbury Church, in 1637. After a forty years, ministry he died at a good old age, and was interred in the first burying ground, on Harden Hill. John Holmes was his successor, who died in 1675. Ichabod Wiswall was settled in 1676, died in 1700. John Robinson, settled in 1702. He found great fault with his support and was dismissed, on this account, in 1738. Samuel Veasey was ordained in 1739, dismissed 1750. Charles Turner, 1752-1775; Zedekiah Sanger, 1776-1786; John Allyn, 1788-1825, after which date he had for colleague Benj. Kent, until his death in 1833. Rev. Josiah Moore, the present pastor, was settled in 1834.

The M. E. Church was organized in 1819. House of worship erected in 1823. The West Duxbury M. E. Church was organized in 1831. House erected in 1832. A chapel at North-West Kingston is connected with this church. The Wesleyan Methodist Church was organized about 1842, and house erected two years later.

"Partridge Academy" was founded by Hon. Geo. Partridge, who at the time of the Revolution, and afterwards, was a Member of Congress.

Hobomok, the Christian Indian, for twenty years the faithful friend of the Colony, lived here with Miles Standish.

Ship building was very extensively carried on at one time. In 1837, 11,711 tons were built. There was formerly a Bank and Insurance Office.

There were in the Army and Navy from Duxbury, 236 men. Thirty-five of these died in service, as follows:—

Charles E. Alden, Co. I, 4th Reg't, of Fever, at Quarantine Hospital, Mississippi River, March 9th, 1863; William Baily, Co. G, 38th Reg't, at Baton Rouge, of Diarrhœa, Mar. 29, 1863; James H. Bowen, Co. E, 18th, died June, 1864; Edward Bishop, Co. E, 18th Reg't, at Alexandria Hospital, Grace Church, Va., Nov. 10th, 1862, of Chronic Diarrhœa; Joshua T. Brewster, Co. I, 4th Reg't, of Chronic Diarrhœa, at Marine Hospital, New Orleans, August 2d, 1863; Geo. Bryant, Co. E, 18th Reg't, in Saullisbury Prison, Oct. 1st, 1864; Charles J. Chandler, Co. G, 38th Reg't, at General Hospital, Carrollton, La., of Bronchitis, Feb. 17th, 1863; David F. Church, Co. E, 18th Reg't, was killed at Bull Run, Aug. 30th, 1862; Stephen Clark, Jr., Co. I, 4th Reg't, of Disease, at Algiers, La., July 16th, 1863; John H. Crocker, Co. G, 38th Reg't, April 21st, 1863, at Berwick City Hospital, of wounds received at the Battle of Bisland; Daniel W. Delano, Co. I, 4th Reg't, of Chronic Diarrhœa, in Charity Hospital, New Orleans, March 22d, 1863; Oscar Delano, Co. I, 4th Reg't, of Diptheria, in Indianapolis, Aug. 15th, 1863; Francis B. Dorr, Co. G, 38th Reg't, at New Orleans, of Typhoid Pneumonia, May 13th, 1863; Harrison T. Glass, Co. I, 4th Reg't, of Congestive Fever, at Port Hudson, La., July 30th, 1863; Seth Glass, Co. G, 38th Reg't, at New Orleans, of wounds received at the Battle of Port Hudson, June 17th, 1863; Henry B. Paulding, Co. E, 18th Reg't, at Sharpsburg, Va., from wounds received at Bull Run; Walter Peterson, Co. I, 4th Reg't, of Typhoid Fever, at Port Hudson, August 3d, 1863; Daniel Rix, Co. E, 18th Reg't, was killed at the Battle of Bull Run, Aug. 30th, 1862; Bradford Sampson, Co. G, 38th Reg't, in New York City, of Typhoid Fever, Aug. 30th, 1864; Eden Sampson, Co. G, 38th Reg't, at Baton Rouge General Hospital, May 7, 1864; George B. Sampson, Co. I, 4th Reg't, of Chronic Diarrhœa, at Marine Hospital, New Orleans, July 11th, 1863; Aaron Snell, Co. E, 18th Reg't, was killed at

Bethesda Church, Jan. 3d, 1864; Aurelius Soule, Co. E, 18th Reg't, Feb. 28th, 1864, at Camp Hospital, Beverly Ford, Va., of Lung Complaint; John Southworth, Co. E, 18th Reg't, in 1864, in Rebel Prison; Daniel J. Simmons, at Berwick City Gen. Hospital, of wounds received at Battle of Bisland, La., May 10th, 1863; Joseph E. Simmons, Co. E, 18th Reg't, was killed at Bull Run, Aug. 30, 1862, he had been promoted Aug. 14th, 1862, as 1st Lieut. in the 38th Reg't, and had received his commission; Wilber F. Simmons, at Berwick City Gen. Hospital, of wounds received at Battle of Bisland, La., April 27th 1863; William Wadsworth, Co. I, 4th Reg't, at Court House Hospital, Baton Rouge, from wounds received in Battle at Port Hudson, July 24th, 1863; James H. Weston, Co. I, 4th Reg't, of Chronic Diarrhoea, in Charity Hospital, New Orleans, May 1st, 1863; Walter Weston, Co. E, 18th Reg't, was killed at Fredricksburg, Va., Dec. 14th, 1862; William Soule, Co. G, 38th Reg't, at Memphis, August 31st, 1863; William J. Keep, at Annapolis, Md., Mar. 16th, 1865, he had been a prisoner 7 months, and had just been released; Gershon Winsor, 54th Reg't, in New York, of Consumption, Dec. 29th, 1864; Elisha Swift, died in the service, not known when or where; Abel T. Lewis, Co. E, 4th Reg't, died June 26th, 1863. To perpetuate the memory of these fallen heroes, the citizens of Duxbury will erect a suitable Monument. Steps in that direction have already been taken, and nearly one thousand dollars have been secured for that purpose. The Monument will be located in the Cemetery, a lot having been already graded.

NOTE.—We are indebted to H. Barstow, for the soldier's list, and to Justin Winsor's very interesting history of Duxbury, published in 1849, for many facts.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

BY WILLIAM ALLEN, ESQ.

ON the 23d of March, 1649, the Indian chief Massasoit deeded to Miles Standish, Samuel Nash, and Constant Southworth, Commissioners appointed by the Colonial government at Plymouth, a tract of land which now includes the four Bridgewaters, a part of Abington, and also of Hanson, for 7 coats, a yard and a half in a coat, 9 hatchets, 8 hoes, 20 knives, 4 moose-skins, and ten yards and a half of cotton. This contract was made and executed on a small hill in East Bridgewater, a little distance south-east of where the E. Carver & Co.'s Gin Works now stand, and on the farm now owned and occupied by Mr. Thomas Hewett. This territory was called Satucket.

The settlement of that part of the above described domain which is now called East Bridgewater, began in 1660, when Samuel Allen, jr., son of Samuel Allen of Braintree, emigrating hither, built a house a few rods from where the Bridgewater Branch of the Old Colony Railroad crosses Matfield river. The next settlers were Nicholas Byram, Thomas Whitman, William Brett, jr., and Robert Latham. These were the only inhabitants here previous to 1676, the time of King Phillip's war, when the dwelling houses of all the residents were burned by the Indians, except that of Nicholas Byram, which stood on the spot where is now the residence of Mr. Jetham Hicks.

On the 14th December, 1723, the east end of the North Parish of Bridgewater, which then included what is now the towns of West and North Bridgewater, together with 9 persons of the South Parish, (now Bridgewater), viz: Barnabas Seabury, Thomas Latham, Charles Latham, Nicholas Wade, Nathaniel Harden, Thomas Hooper, William Conant, Isaac Lazell, and Joseph Washburn, was made by the General Court, the East Parish of Bridgewater. The first meeting-house was built before the parish was formed, having been raised March 14th, 1720.

The church was gathered Oct. 28th, 1724, and consisted of thirty-three members, twelve male, twenty-one female. On the same day, Rev. John Angier, a native of Watertown, was ordained Pastor. He died April 14th, 1787, aged eighty-five years, and in the sixty-third year of his ministry. His son Samuel Angier, was settled as his colleague, Dec. 23d, 1767, and succeeded him as Pastor. He resigned his office March 25th, 1804, and died Jan. 18th, 1805, aged sixty-two years. The next Pastor, Rev. James Flint, was ordained 1806, and dismissed, 1821. His successors have been Rev. Benjamin Fessenden, ordained 1821, dismissed 1825; Rev. John A. Williams, ordained 1826, dismissed 1828; Rev. Eliphakel P. Crafts, ordained 1828, dismissed 1836. Rev. Nathaniel Whitman, installed 1844, dismissed 1852; Rev. Joseph H. Phipps, installed 1853, dismissed 1861; Rev. Silas Farrington, installed 1861, dismissed 1864. The present Pastor, Rev. Francis C. Williams, commenced his labors here 1865.

East Bridgewater was incorporated a town, June 14th, 1823. It is 25 miles south of Boston, and 17 from Plymouth, and contains 18 1-7 square miles. It has four villages, the Center, Joppa, Northville, and West Crooks, besides several other clusters of dwelling houses, which might perhaps properly be called villages. There have been eight religious societies within the limits of the town, in addition to the First Congregational, already mentioned, viz:

The Union Congregational, formed 1826.

The New Jerusalem, in Joppa village, formed 1831.

Universalist, formed 1834, not in operation.

Methodist, (Protestant), formed about 1843, not in operation.

Trinitarian Congregational, formed 1849, not in operation.

First Methodist Episcopal (in Northville), formed 1849, not in operation.

Second Methodist Episcopal (Centre Village), formed 1857.

Catholic, formed in 1862.

The town is generally rather level, but is well watered by rivers and brooks, and the soil is favorable for agriculture. There is a pond in the south-east part of the town called "Robin's Pond," about half a mile wide, with a small island near the central part, which, in Summer is a resort of pleasure parties. There are several small rivers in the town, the principal ones, the Satucket in the south-easterly part, and the Matfield in the westerly, unite near the Bridgewater line, on the southerly side, and form Taunton river. The Satucket is formed by a stream passing through Monponset Pond, in Halifax, and afterwards through Robin's Pond, and then uniting with Poor Meadow river, which flows through Abington and a part of Hanson, and enters this town on the east side, and with Black Brook. The Matfield, is formed by the union of Salisbury river, which rising in Stoughton, and flowing through North Bridgewater, enters East Bridgewater on the west side; Beaver Brook, which rises in East Randolph, and passing through North Bridgewater enters this town on the north-west, and with Snell Meadow Brook, which comes from Abington, on the north side.

This town has been famous for its early manufactures. Hon. Hugh Orr, who was born in Scotland in 1717, came to reside here at the age of twenty-one, constructed the first trip-hammer in this part of America, and began the manufacture of scythes. He was the first manufacturer of edge tools in this section. About 1748, he made five hundred muskets for the use of the Province of Massachusetts. Early in the Revolution he manufactured and furnished for the aid of the Colonies, in their struggles against the oppressions of the mother country, a great number of iron cannon and several of brass. These guns were cast solid, in Titicut, (the first of the kind in America,) and then taken and bored out at Mr. Orr's manufactory, which stood on the Matfield river a few rods from his house, now the residence of one of his decedents, Mr. William Vinton. Here, too, under the supervision of Mr. Orr, were made the first machines ever used in America for the carding, spinning and roping of cotton. The first nails ever made by machinery in this country were manufactured in this town. "Probably the first nail completely cut and headed by machinery at one operation in the world, was made by the late Mr. Samuel Rogers," of this town.

To the inventive genius of Hugh Orr, Samuel Rogers, and Melville Otis, all residents of East Bridgewater, the civilized world is under lasting obligations.

In 1829, there were sixteen water privileges, on nearly all of which were manufactories of tacks or nails. The present number of mill-seats is eleven. In only one of these, tacks are now manufactured, in another nails. The forging of iron is carried on to a considerable extent. The chief business of the town for several years past has been the manufacture of boots and shoes.

The town paid for bounties to the soldiers, under all the calls for men from April 13th, 1861, to Dec. 19th, 1865,—\$51,605.00.

Hartwell Atkinson, C, 22d, June 29th, 1862; Wm. W. Blanchard, A, 40th, of Chronic Diarrhœa, in hospital at Hampton, Va., Aug. 19th, 1864; George D. Brown, C, 29th, killed on picket duty at Fair Oaks, Va., June 15th, 1862, age 26; John Bryant, A, 1st H. A., killed at Spottsylvania, May 19th, 1864, age 37; Bertrand Burgess, D, 38th, of Scarlet Fever, in Marine Hospital, New Orleans, March 20th, 1864, age 20; William Curwin, in Navy, at Pensacola, on board ship Nightingale, 1862, age 27; Sergt. Alfred B. Cummings, C, 29th, taken prisoner at Morristown, Tenn., Nov. 1863, died at Andersonville, May, 1864, age 26; Allen B. Dunbar, E, 33d, at Chattanooga, June 22d, 1864; Charles E. Dyer, D, 38th, of Typhoid Fever, at Chesapeake Hospital, Hampton, Va., Nov. 16th, 1862, age 24; Myron Gould, D, 38th, at Baton Rouge, La., of sun-stroke, Aug. 29th, 1863, age 20; Charles Jaquith, 40th Reg't, killed near Fredericksburg, July, 1864; Aaron M. Keen, 1st Reg't Artillery, of wounds near Spottsylvania, May 19th, 1864, age 41; James Kingman, D, 38th, in Marine Hospital, at New Orleans, of Chronic Diarrhœa, June 14th, 1863, age 30; David H. Lincoln, C, 29th, of exhaustion on the battle field at Antietam, Sept. 18th, 1862, age 26; Charles McCarter, 1st Reg't, mortally wounded in battle near Spottsylvania, Va., May 19th, 1864, and died soon after, age 44; Lieut. Morton D. Mitchell, I, 38th, of Typhoid Fever, on board steamer City of Bath, June 17th, 1863, age 29; Color Sergt. William H. Mosher, B, 29th, killed in battle at Spottsylvania, May 12th, 1864, age 22; Patriek Mahoney, murdered at Washington; John M. Nason, C, 29th, at Convalescent Camp, Nicholasville, Ky., March, 1864; Peleg Osborne, jr., D, 38th, of Cholera Morbus, at Camp Stanton, Lynnfield, Mass., Aug. 29th, 1862, age 45; Sergt. Edmund T. Packard, C, 29th, of Chronic Diarrhœa, at Annapolis, Md., April 24th, 1864, age 37; Sergt. Josiah Richmond, E, 4th, of Congestive Chills, at Marion, Ohio, Aug. 15th, 1863, age 37; Wallace R. Ripley, Co. C, 29th Reg't, died of Typhoid Fever, at Newport News, Va., Aug. 9th, 1862, age 23 years; Eugene Sanger, Co. D, 38th Reg't, died of wounds received in battle of Bisland, April 13th, 1863, age 20; Charles F. Shaw, Co. E, 4th Reg't, died of Chronic Diarrhœa, at Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 9th, 1863, age 38; Sergt. J. F. Steingardt,

Co. C, 38th Reg't, died of Chronic Diarrhoea, at Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 2d, 1863, age 34; Sergt. Andrew J. Stetson, Co. D, 38th Reg't, was killed at Winchester, Va., Sept. 19th, 1864, age 27; Corporal Elijah H. Tolman, Co. C, 29th Reg't, died of wounds at Antietam, Sept. 18th, 1862, age 23; Color Corporal George H. Trow, Co. D, 38th Reg't, was killed in battle at Bisland, April 13th, 1863, age 22; James O. Underwood, Co. D, 58th Reg't, killed in battle at Shady Grove Church, June 3d, 1864, age 35; Horace Vosmus, 2nd Reg't, died of wounds at Hospital, Winchester, Va., June 4th, 1862, age 26; Benjamin F. Harden, 4th Cavalry; Daniel W. Harden, C, 29th, at U. S. General Hospital, Annapolis Junction, Sept. 22nd, 1862; Sergt. Silas N. Grosvenor, C, 29th, in battle before Petersburg, Va., June 16th, 1864, while carrying the colors of the Regiment, he was shot in the forehead and instantly killed; Nahum C. Hale, A, 49th, of Typhoid Fever, at Fort Ethan Allen, Md., Oct. 14th, 1862, age 32; Sergt. Calvin Francis Harlow, C, 29th, in battle at Fort Stedman, Va., March 25th, 1865, on the capture of the Fort he refused to surrender and was immediately shot down; Lieut. Elisha S. Holbrook, C, 29th, of Typhoid Fever, at Fortress Munroe, Aug. 20, 1864, age 21; Caleb L. Hudson, C, 29th, of Intermittent Fever, at Camp Dennison, Ohio, Sept. 11th, 1863, age 19; John Hudson, D, 38th, of Chronic Diarrhoea, while on a furlough at home, Nov. 1st, 1863, age 38; Galen Otis Hudson, D, 38th, mortally wounded in battle at Opequan Creek, Va., Sept. 19th, 1864, never heard from afterwards, aged 20; William W. Josselyn, K, 7th, of wounds, near Fredericksburg, Va., May 7th, 1863, age 31.

HALIFAX.

BY NATHANIEL MORTON.

GRAYWACKE and Granite is the geological formation of Halifax. Prof. Hitchcock says of the former that "it is capable of being made some of the best land in the State."

Halifax is located near the center of the county, 28 miles from Boston, and 12 miles from Plymouth Road. It contains 11,285 acres; 1700 of it water and about 200 swamp, abounding in beds of peat from 2 to 10 feet thick.

It was here in 1676, that Capt. Benj. Church "captured the Monponsetts and brought them in, not one escaping."

According to tradition, Mr. Sturtevant was the first settler, establishing himself near the residence of Thomas Holmes.

In 1733, a house of worship was built. This is now in use as a Town House. Halifax was incorporated July 4th, 1734, and was named for the Earl of Halifax.

John Cotton, a man of distinction, and author of the "History of Plymouth Church," was first pastor, succeeded by Wm. Patten, in 1757; Ephraim Briggs, 1769-1801; Abel Richmond, Eldridge G. Howe, Revs. Howland, Kimball and Brainard, and Wm. A. Forbes, present pastor, installed in 1866.

The people of Halifax were uncompromising patriots. Just before the Revolution, a soldier named Taylor deserted from the British company stationed at Marshfield and fled to Halifax, to the house of Mr. Thomas Drew. Three of the company were detailed to take the deserter back. In effecting this, a *ruse de guerre* was resorted to, and one of their number was sent in advance to pretend that he, also, had deserted, hoping to detain him, until his two comrades in arms should arrive. Mr. Drew saw through their arts and advised Taylor to flee for his life, into the woods, which was quickly done. When the other two had joined their comrade, and found to their chagrin that the bird had flown, they become exceedingly exasperated. They then went to the house of Noah Thompson, who was sick on his bed, and threatened to shoot him, with their pistols cocked, if he did not reveal the hidingplace of the deserter, Taylor. Thompson, with sublime courage rose up in bed and took down his gun, which hung above his head on wooden hooks and brought it to his shoulder, while the fire flashed from his eyes, and said: "You are dead men, or leave my house."

They probably thought "discretion the better part of valor" and started on their way with disappointed hopes to join their company. In the meanwhile, the tidings of the affair flew in all sections like wild fire, and by the time they had got to the meeting-house, two minute men, Bradford and Bartlett, belonging to a company then organized in expectancy of trouble* with the Mother Country, ordered them to stop and surrender, but their guns being *hors du combat*, the British soldiers cocking their pistols, ordered the minute-men into the road and marched them down to the house of Daniel Dunbar, who was a Tory, and placed them in the house as prisoners. It was not more than an hour before the house was surrounded by the whole company of minute men, and the surrender of their comrades demanded, which was refused. Upon this they threatened to break in and take them by force. The British soldiers retaliated by saying, that if they did so they would instantly kill the two prisoners, who entreated their friends, not to molest them as they felt sure the threat would be executed. It was finally determined upon to send for Josiah Sturtevant, who was a Justice of Peace, under the King, and he decided to bind the prisoners, Bradford and Bartlett, over to the court, to be tried for breaking the law upon the king's highway. Sturtevant

subsequently, was driven away, shot at, and died, among the would-be enslavers of his country.

June 7th, 1777, the town voted to give \$150, for men to fill the quota, provided they enlisted for three years, or during the war. Among the Revolutionary soldiers, was a slave owned by Caleb Sturtevant. Among the "Haligonians" who served in the Continental army, were Nathaniel Holmes, James Tillson, Josiah Thompson, Prince Witherel, Consider Pratt, Home Sears, Zebediah Thompson, Joshua Former, Elisha Faxon, Joseph Tillson, Richard Bosworth.

In 1812, the town furnished an entire military company, which was commanded by Capt. Asa Thompson, popularly known as the "tall Captain," who was 6 feet 6 inches in height, and it is said that people would collect around South Boston Bridge, to see him march his company over. This company is the oldest in the State, and was chartered by John Hancock, in 1792, and served in the late Rebellion. It is at present in a flourishing condition, and commanded by Capt. Charles P. Lyon. It will long be remembered by the people, how quickly this organization responded to the call of President Lincoln, April 16th, 1861; for which it was complimented by the Press of Boston.

This town suffered severely in the late war, and lost 22 men, out of a population of 739. Their names will be preserved to all coming time, on a monument, soon to be erected to their memory.

On the 5th of July, 1848, by fire, the manufacturing interests, of the town were ruined. In the conflagration, 1 woollen mill, and 3 houses, were destroyed, and thus about 50 males and females, were compelled to seek employment elsewhere. This was the greatest misfortune that ever befell this town, and from which it has never recovered.

There are 3 churches, 1 Orthodox, 1 Universalist, 1 Baptist, and 150 dwelling-houses. Present valuation, \$365,471.00. One fact concerning the longevity of the citizens is worthy of mention. The average duration of life, up to the time of the late war, was 54 years, and of those who died, nearly one-half fell victims to consumption.

Perhaps in no town in Plymouth County, is wealth so equally divided. But *two* paupers are maintained at public expense. This is essentially an agricultural community, but there is no reason why, if the resources were properly developed by capital and enterprise, that we should not present a better spectacle than an increase in population of only 16 souls for the period of 36 years.

Monponsett Pond has always been a famous place of resort for wild fowl. In 1754, Mr. Drew, built a vessel here and floated it down the Winnetuxet to Newport.

John Thompson, who came from Wales in 1622, whose lineal issue to the eighth generation are now in Halifax, many of them residing on what was formerly his homestead, built a log house on the land now owned by Ephraim B. Thompson, which was burnt by the Indians during Phillip's war.

Soon after, in 1677, John Thompson, returned from the garrison at Middleboro, and built a frame house, (he being a carpenter), eight rods north of where the former house was burnt. It was lined with brick, originally, (with loop holes), so as to be proof against musket balls. This house was taken down in 1838. The site where the saw-pits, in which the boards and joist were sawed, with a whip-saw, is now extant. These houses were then in Middleboro, but now, within the limits of Halifax.

John Thompson, about the time his house was burnt, was commissioned by the Gov. and Council at Plymouth, as Lieutenant. Thus commissioned, he equipped himself with a gun, brass pistol and sword. The gun-stock and barrel, is 7 feet 4 1-2 inches : the length of the barrel is 6 feet, 1 1-2 inches ; calibre, 12 balls to the lb. ; lock, 10 inches long ; whole weight of the gun, 20 lbs., 12 ounces. It is considered quite a muscular feat to hold it, and sight at arms length. The sword is 3 1-2 feet in length. These two have descended to Zadock Thompson, and the pistol to Ephraim B. Thompson.

John Thompson's customary hour of rising was at 4 o'clock, especially on Sabbath morning. The breakfast repast must be closed, even in summer, on or before the rising sun.

Either he or his wife, would go to church at Plymouth and return, every Sabbath, a distance of 13 miles.

NOTE. For list of Halifax soldiers, see Appendix.

HANOVER.

SETTLED in 1649, Hanover was not incorporated until 1727. Nearly all its territory was originally a part of Scituate. The town was named in honor of the Duke of Hanover, afterwards King George the First. The first settlement was at the Four Corners, and along the North and Indian Head rivers, William Barstow, ship-wright, being a pioneer. The outlines of his cellar are still visible. His grand-son Benjamin, had a family of twenty-one children. The piers of the first bridge built over North River, in 1662, may still be seen. Ship-building was commenced here as early as 1660, by the Barstow family, some of whom afterwards moved to Mattapoisett, and carried on the same business. Barstow's forge, (now Sylvester's), was erected in 1720. The Curtis Forge was erected in 1704, by the Burdens, who came from Scotland.

There were seven Indian nations in New England. The Wampanoags, divided into 32 tribes, with 3000 warriors, under Massasoit,

occupied south-eastern Massachusetts. The Massachusetts, with 3000 warriors, under Chickatabut, occupied the territory from Duxbury mill to Titicut, thence to Nippenicket Pond, Bridgewater, and then in a straight line to Whitney's Pond in Wrentham. It was from the latter Sachem that Scituate and Hanover were purchased, in 1653. Jos. Barstow's house, in 1674, was garrisoned by twelve men. Indian burying grounds existed, on Pine Island and back of Assinippi Hall.

Religious services were held at private residences, in 1727. A building 48 by 38 feet, was erected in 1728. At this time common schools were kept in private houses.

Benj. Bass, was the minister of the First Parish, from 1728 till 1756; Sam'l. Baldwin, 1756-1789; John Miller, 1784-1805; Calvin Chaddock, 1806-1818; Seth Chapin, 1819-1824; followed by Ethan Smith, Abel G. Duncan and Joseph Freeman, present pastor.

The Episcopal services were first held in Scituate, 1725. St. Andrew's Church was established at Hanover "Corners," in 1810. Rectors, Joab G. Cooper, 1811-1816; Calvin Wolcott, 1818-1834; Samuel G. Appleton, 1835-1838; Eleazer A. Greenleaf, 1839-1841; Samuel Cutler, present incumbent.

In 1812, the Universalist Society, one of the first of the order in the County, was incorporated. H. C. Wood, present pastor.

The Baptist Church was constituted Feb. 17th, 1806. Present pastor, Andrew Reed.

Rev. James Aiken is pastor of the Second Congregational Church.

Few towns in the state can show a larger proportion of pleasant, attractive, country residences than Hanover. There is unmistakable evidence that the previous generation was one of thrift and success.

In 1807, the first Hanover Academy was erected, and in 1852, the present beautiful edifice.

Hanover soldiers did good service in the Revolution. The well-known Artillery Company was formed in 1798.

In 1754, there were eight male and nine female slaves in Hanover. Not only were blacks, but Indians held in bondage. Tradition says Job Tilden raised slaves for the market. Cuffee Josselyn a slave of Col. Joseph Josselyn, died in the almshouse, in 1831, aged 103.

David Prouty commenced here, the manufacture of the first cast-iron ploughs.

The burial ground at the Center, is the oldest in town. It has lately been much improved.

The new rail road, shown on our Country map, from No. Abington to Hanover Four Corners, was commenced in 1865.

NOTE.—From the History of Hanover, published by Rev. John S. Barry, in 1853, we glean the above items.

NOTE. For list of deceased soldiers and sailors see Appendix.

HANSON.

BY E. B. K. GURNEY, ESQ.

HANSON was incorporated Feb. 22d, 1820, and was formerly the "West Parish," of the town of Pembroke. Its size is comparatively small, containing an area of only 9730 acres, with a population of 1188, according to the last census. Its local early history, will, properly, be contained in the history of Pembroke. Like all other towns in Plymouth Co., it contains many relics of Indian settlements, such as remains of old orchards, cellars, &c., and rude implements of war, and articles for domestic use, &c. Nearly all its territory is embraced in the purchase of Major Josiah Winslow, of the Indian sachem, Josiah Wampatuck, as by deed, dated July 9th, 1662, known as the "Major's Purchase." There is a reserve made in said deed, of 1000 acres about the ponds at Mattakeset, (lying in Pembroke and Hanson,) to his son and George Wampy, which is still supposed, (a part of it at least,) to belong to their heirs, if any remains. Among the first settlers of Hanson, was a family by the name of Bourne, that located in the south part of this town, as early as about 1725, or before, as the name of Josiah Bourne is found in the records of the Proprietors of the "Major's Purchase," in 1732, May 12th, and from circumstances therein mentioned, he must have resided here some years before. The exact spot where he lived, is well known, and traces of the location yet remain to mark the spot, viz: old apple trees, old bricks, &c. In the north part of the town, a family by the name of Thomas, located, and the name of Edward Thomas, as being the clerk of the "Proprietors," is found in their book of records, as early as May 28th, 1759.

Rev. Gad Hitchcock, D. D., a man of talents, sociable, friendly, hospitable, and somewhat eccentric, was the first pastor, ordained in 1748, which office he held 55 years.

Rev. George Barstow was successor and colleague with Dr. Hitchcock, and continued the pastoral relation eighteen years, and died in 1821, aged 51 years. He was succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Howland.

The Baptist Church was organized in 1812, with Rev. Joseph Torrey as first pastor.

The well-known tack manufactory of E. Y. Perry & Co., is located in the limits of Hanson, although the post office address is South Hanover. Luther Howland, also, has a similar manufactory.

The "High-top" or "Summer Sweeting" apple-trees, yield now, as they did in the earliest days of the Colony, their prolific crop of golden fruit.

The name of the town, was one, out of many, that were suggested, and selected by vote. It has no particular derivation. Property is very equally distributed compared with many towns around. We have none of those persons, who from small beginnings, become noted, in a few years, as rich men, but each one *makes* slowly but surely. The town is very evenly settled.

No whole company was raised in this town, during the Rebellion, but a part of Co. A, 3d Reg't, went out to Fortress Monroe, April, 16, 1861, for 3 months, and again to Newbern, N. C., for 9 months, Sept. 23d, 1862. Of those, all safely returned, and most of them again enlisted for 3 years.

Hanson raised for the Union service, 188 men; 6 for one hundred days; 14 for three months; 22 for nine months; 35 for one year, and 113 for three years, at an expense of \$19,502, in addition to generous supplies through benevolent commissions.

The following men, lost in service, with one exception, belonged in this town :—

Thomas Drake, Co. D, 4th Cavalry, of starvation, at Andersonville. March 14th, 1865; Julius W. Monroe, Co. D, 38th Reg't of starvation, at Saulisbury, Feb. 15th, 1865; George Thompson, 11th Reg't, of starvation, at Andersonville, June 13th, 1864; Austin E. Luther, Co. F, 3d Cavalry, at Marine Hospital, New Orleans, of wounds, April 5th, 1864; Daniel Bourne, Co. D, 58th Reg't, killed, near Spottsylvania, Va., May 7th, 1864; Alfred G. Howe, Co. H, 18th Reg't, killed, near Spottsylvania, May 5th, 1864; Edward P. Mansfield, Co. C, 29th Reg't, killed near Spottsylvania, May 12th, 1864; Henry L. Ewell, 10th Battery, of wounds, at Washington, Nov. 29th 1864; George S. Golbert, Co. B, 22d Reg't, of Chronic Diarrhœa, at Fortress Munroe, August, 1862; Stephen Bates, Co. D, 33th Reg't, of Chronic Diarrhœa, at Baton Rouge, May 3d, 1863; Andrew W. Fish, Co. C, 38th Reg't, of Chronic Diarrhœa, at Baton Rouge, Aug. 3d, 1863; Joseph L. Fish, Co. D, 38th Reg't, of Chronic Diarrhœa, at home, Oct. 31st, 1863; John Lyons, Co. B, 41st Reg't, of Chronic Diarrhœa, at Port Hudson, Sept. 29th, 1863; Morton E. Hill, Co. C, 38th Reg't, of Chronic Diarrhœa, at Brashear City, April 13th, 1863; Horatio Foster, 1st R. I., of disease, at Catlett Station, Va., May 22d, 1862; Theodore L. Bonney, Co. E, 32d Reg't, of Fatigue and Fever, at Potomac Creek, Va., May 11th, 1863; Augustus F. Elmes, Co. K, 7th Reg't, of Fever, near Washington, Oct. 25th, 1861; John H. Perry, K, 7th Reg't, of Disease; James Coolican, Co. B, 41st Reg't, of Disease, La., Feb. 25th, 1863; George H. Bourne, Co. B, 40th Reg't, of Diarrhœa, near Folly Island, S. C., Nov. 28th, 1863; James A. Lyons, Co. D, 38th Reg't, of wounds, at Brashear City, La.

HINGHAM.

THE earliest record concerning the disposal of lands in Hingham, was in 1635. The first settlers came from Hingham, County of Norfolk, England, about two years previous.

Sept. 18, 1635, thirty inhabitants drew for house lots. The settlement was first called Bear Cove.

Rev. Peter Hobart was the first pastor. He died in 1679, leaving four sons who became ministers. Present Pastors, Joseph Richardson, and Calvin Lincoln.

The ancient Congregational Meeting-house erected in 1689, is now standing in good state of preservation, and is the oldest house of worship in New England, if not in the United States. The original size was 55 by 45 feet, with posts 20 feet, and cost \$2,150. and the old house.

The Second Church was organized in 1745. Present minister, John Savary. The Third Church was formed in 1805. Pastor, Joshua M. Young.

The M. E. Church, located on North St., West Hingham, was organized 1818.

The First Baptist Church, Hingham, was organized, March 9, 1828, with 20 members. Present number 161. Jonathan Tilson is now in the sixteenth year of his settlement as pastor. The house of worship was dedicated Dec. 3, 1828. A vestry was built underneath, in 1832, and in 1851, the house was raised and a new vestry, committee room, pulpit, and other improvements were made.

The First Universalist Society was organized Nov. 1st, 1823.

The Evangelical Congregational Church, Main st., Hingham Center, was organized Dec. 21st, 1847. First Pastor, Rev. E. Porter Dyer, installed Jan. 4th, 1849. House of Worship dedicated Jan. 4th, 1849. Present Pastor, Rev. Henry W. Jones, installed May 24th, 1866.

The Derby Academy was incorporated, June 7th, 1797 :—*President*.—Rev. Joseph Osgood, of Cohasset. *Trustees*.—Ebenezer Gay, Esq., of Dorchester; Rev. John L. Russell, of Salem; Rev. Calvin Lincoln, of Hingham; Benjamin Cushing, M. D., of Dorchester; John Q. Adams, Esq., of Quincy; Solomon Lincoln, jr., Esq., of Salem; Henry A. Clapp, Esq., of Dorchester; Rev. Joshua Young, of Hingham; Henry C. Harding, of Hingham; Charles C. Tower, M. D., Weymouth.

In 1676, John Jacobs was killed by the Indians, near his father's house, at Glad Tidings Plain. The next day they burned the houses of five settlers. Three forts and numerous garrison houses were early established.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, of Revolutionary fame, was born in Hingham, Jan. 23, 1733. He was second in command, of the army under Gen. Gates, that captured Burgoyne's forces. He was afterwards Secretary of War, Lieutenant Governor, &c., and died in the house in which he was born, in 1810.

The first Engine in town, was purchased in 1862, and was located at the Centre. It was private property and owned by a company of 15 men. "Precedent," was its name. During the war of 1812, when fire company membership exempted men from the draft, the proprietors made money out of it, by selling rights to persons liable to draft. Soon after this engine was obtained, in the same year, one was purchased at the lower part of the town. The Town first took control of the engines in 1819.

The soil in many sections of Hingham, is very fertile. The place has long been noted for its wooden box and bucket manufactories. Among the institutions of Hingham, we would mention its Banks, Insurance Company, Cordage Works, Tassel Factory, Nail Works, Furnaces, &c.

In 1865, Hingham had ten vessels employed in the mackerel and cod fisheries, with a tonnage of 790; taking 8,958 barrels of the former. Three small crafts also engaged in the coasting trade.

The "Hingham Journal" is a weekly paper established more than eighteen years ago. It is published by Blossom & Easterbrook.

The "Hingham Agricultural and Horticultural Society" has been in existence about nine years, and has held eight exhibitions. Meetings for discussions are held every month, and sometimes oftener. The Society owns an Agricultural Library, and has raised about \$20,000, by subscription, and is about buying grounds with the view of building a large hall for its use. The officers are:—Hon. Albert Fearing, President; Hon. Solomon Lincoln, George M. Soule, Charles W. Cushing, Vice Presidents; DeWitt C. Bates, Recording Secretary; Fearing Burr, Corresponding Secretary; Joseph H. French, Treasurer; Lincoln Fearing, Librarian; Directors, David Whiton, John R. Brewer, Alfred Loring, Amasa Whiting, John Stephenson, John Lincoln, Bela Whiton, William Cushing, George Lincoln, jr., William B. Johnson of Cohasset, Dexter M. Wilcutt, of S. Scituate, Joseph Totman of Weymouth.

The First Social Library, founded in 1771, now contains about 1800 volumes, kept at Centre Hingham.

The Second Social Library was organized 1773. It is located at Ford's Building, North st., and contains 1300 volumes.

During the summer months, one or more steamers constantly ply between Hingham, Hull and Boston. Indeed, the town has more intimate business relations with Boston than with Plymouth County.

The soldiers' Record for Hingham, is as follows, so far as can now be ascertained:—Alvin Tower, Co. A, 20th, from wounds at battle of Fair Oaks, at Mill Creek Hospital, Fortress Monroe, June 8th, 1862, aged 30; Lieut. Nathaniel French, jr., 32d Reg't, at Harrison's Landing, August 9th, 1862, from Fever; Nelson F. Corthell, Co. A, 18th, at Battle of Second Bull Run, Aug. 28th, 1862; Lieut. Geo. W. Bibby, 32d Reg't, killed May 30th, 1864, at battle of Tolopotomy Swamp; Capt. Edwin Humphrey, Co. A, 11th, from wounds received at Gettysburg, July 3d, 1863, aged 31 years; James Haskell, Co. A, 32d, from wounds received at Gettysburg, July, 1863; Demerick Stodder, Co. E, 32d Reg't, killed at Gettysburg, July 3d, 1863, aged 23; William J. Stockwell, Co. I, 30th, from disease, at Baton Rouge, La., August 12th, 1863, aged 21; Michael Fee, Co. F, 16th, of disease, at Stanton Hospital, Washington, D. C., Sept. 25th, 1863, age 49; Sowell Pugsley, Co. F, 22d, from disease, at Mount Pleasant Hospital, Washington, D. C., Nov. 12th, 1863, 32 years; Sergt. William H. Jones, jr., Co. K, 18th, at Carver Hospital, Washington, D. C., Feb. 12th, 1864, 22 years; Richard J. Farrell, Co. G, 2d Reg't, U. S. Regular Artillery, from effects of wounds received at battle of Gaines Mill, March 17th, 1864, aged 22; George D. Gardner, Co. G, 39th Reg't, at City Point, August 5th, 1864, of Typhoid Fever; Jeremiah J. Corcoran, Co. A, 40th, June 8th, 1864; William H. Jones, Co. C, 4th Mass. Cavalry, at Magnolia, Florida, Sept. 19th, 1864; Henry F. Miller, Co. G, 39th Reg't, from wounds received at battle of Laurel Hill, May 25th, 1864, at Stanton Hospital, Washington, D. C.; William Breen, Co. A, 32d Reg't, at Salisbury Prison, from disease and exposure, Jan. 4th, 1864; Thomas Tinsley, Co. K, 1st Reg't, from wounds received in battle, May 11th, 1863, aged 42; John Q. Hersey, Co. E, 32d Reg't, from disease, at Hospital in Washington, D. C., Nov. 28th, 1863; Edward A. F. Spear, Co. G, 39th Reg't, at Salisbury Prison, from Pneumonia and exposure, Jan. 20th, 1865, aged 35; Charles E. French, Co. G, 39th Reg't, at Salisbury, N. C. Prison, from Chronic Diarrhœa and exposure, November 26th, 1864; Sergt. Henry C. French, Co. G, 39th Reg't, was shot by the rebel guard at Belle Isle, Richmond, Va., Aug. 26th, 1864; Gardner Jones, Co. F, 32d Reg't, from wounds received in battle, at Campbell Hospital, Washington, D. C., June 1st, 1864, aged 19 years; John S. Neal, Co. G, 39th Reg't, of Chronic Diarrhœa and exposure at Salisbury Prison, Jan. 16th, 1865; Albert S. Haynes, Co. G, 39th Reg't, in Hingham, from wounds received at Battle of Wilderness, June 11th, 1864, aged 22 years; Daniel L. Beal, 32d Reg't, at City Point Hospital, July 30th, 1864, from disease; Albert Wilder, Co. G, 39th Reg't, at Hospital, in Washington, June 1st, 1864, from wounds received at battle of Wilderness; Sergt. Peter Ourish, Co. E, 32d Reg't, from wounds received in battle of Wilderness, May 3d, 1864; James T. Churchill, Co. G, 39th Reg't, from ex-

posure and starvation at Andersonville, June 23d, 1864; Charles E. Wilder, 32d Reg't, in Hingham, of disease, December 23d, 1864, aged 32 years; William H. Beal, Co. K, 24th Reg't, at Hingham, December 20th, 1865; Sergt. Charles Mead, Co. A, 32d Reg't, March 7th, 1864, aged 20 years; Samuel Spencer, 12th Reg't, July, 1864, aged 20 years; Dennis Sculley, Co. D, 4th, Mass. Cavalry; Washington I. Stoddard, Co. F, 32d Reg't, from wounds; Thomas Sprague, Co. G, 39th Reg't, died from disease; Wallace Humphrey, Co. E, 32d Reg't, from wounds; Jacob Gilkey Cushing, Co. F, 32d Reg't, died of wounds; Thomas Churchill; Don Pedro Wilson, last seen at Banks' retreat; James Fitzgerald; Henry B. Livingston, V. R. C.; John W. Gardner, 8th Maine Reg't, died July 24th, 1865, from disease and ill treatment in Rebel Prison; Lieut. Thomas Andrews, at New Orleans, in the Navy, from disease; Geo. Merrett, in the Navy, from disease.

HULL.

WAS incorporated in 1644, and in its early days was a place of some note.

The first minister settled in Hull, it is supposed, was Mr. Matthews. He was succeeded by Zachariah Whitman, settled in 1670; and Samuel Vearie, settled in 1753, dismissed 1763.

It is the smallest town territorially in the State, except Newburyport, and the smallest in population, except Gosnold. It is located on the peninsula of Nantasket, and nearly all the islands in Boston harbor belong to this town. Very few people realize how short a distance it is from Long Wharf, Boston, to Plymouth County. The town is formed of five small hills, connected by very narrow necks of land. The principal settlement is on Nantasket head.

Several large and popular summer hotels, among them the "Oregon" and the "Rockland House," have been erected here within a few years, and the town has become a popular resort.

For many years the vote of Hull indicated the relative strength of political parties, in Massachusetts elections, until it passed into a proverb:—"As goes Hull, so goes the State."

Hull did her whole duty in the war for the preservation of the Union, raising 22 soldiers and 2 sailors. Three men were lost in service. Sergt. Ansel P. Loring, E, 47th, killed on duty near New Orleans, June 24th, 1863, his body having been found floating in the Mississippi, with shot wounds through the head; Nathaniel R. Hooper, F, 20th, killed at Fredericksburg, Dec. 11th, 1862; and John M. Cleverly, A, 3d R. I. Cavalry, at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, of Chronic Diarrhœa.

KINGSTON.

BY REV. JOSIAH PECKHAM.

FOR more than a hundred years, Kingston was "The North End" of Plymouth. Twice it narrowly escaped being the most famous locality of the Old Colony. The day after the company from the Mayflower first landed, a party went, some by land, and some in the shallop, to look out a more desirable place for settlement. They reported "a great liking to plant" at Jones' River, but after prayer and reflection "the most voices" fixed upon Plymouth. In March, 1635-6, a project was set on foot, and was earnestly advocated by a viewing committee of the Court, consisting of some of the chief men in the Colony, to remove from both Plymouth and Duxbury, and to unite in a new town at Jones' River; but after long debating, and a reference to the two churches for a final decision, the matter was silently dropped.

Though at the time of the landing, all the region about was temporarily deserted of the natives, two burial-grounds, one where the Patuxet House now stands, and the other, in the ridge north of the Evergreen Cemetery, together with the frequent discovery of arrow-heads, mortars and hearth-stones, show that Kingston was a favorite resort, if not residence, of the Indians. The last one of the tribe dwelling here, as handed down by the "oldest inhabitant," was a woman, whose wigwam was at Blackwater, and who was famed the country around, for her superior cooking.

The earliest road from Plymouth to Duxbury, was nearer the shore than the present one, crossing Jones' River at the "Wading Place," near the Almshouse, and thence, passing over Abraham's Hill, through Stoney Brook, meeting another road which started near the Plymouth line, and crossed the river, at its mouth, by a ferry. Later, the main road passed by a bridge near Mr. Edward Holmes' fish-house. The present highway and bridge were opened in 1708. Both the ancient ferry and bridge were subjects of frequent legislation. At one time Capt. Standish was ordered, by the Court, to repair the bridge, even if he had to press men into the service. For a time, Gov. Bradford had his residence in Stoney Brook, near the dwelling of the late Francis Drew. The cellar of his house is still visible. His son, Deputy Gov. Bradford, lived, and died upon the same spot. A "High-Top Sweeting," the last tree of the orchard, set out by the son, is still standing by the lane leading to Dea. Foster's. Mr. Henry Colman speaks of it as "planted in 1669, and as bearing in 1838, thirty bushels of good fruit." If this account of its age is true, it bids fair soon to enter upon its third century. Joseph Bradford, another son of the Governor, settled a little south-east of the Landing. Isaac Allerton, for several years the Governor's sole Assistant, and afterwards the en-

terprising agent of the Pilgrims, and his son-in-law, "that precious-servant of God," Elder Thomas Cushman, whose wife Mary, was the last survivor of the Mayflower band, lived a few rods north-east from the house of "Grandfather Cobb," who died in 1801, aged more than 107 years. John Howland and Elizabeth, his wife, ended their protracted pilgrimage, at the Nook, near the road to the old ferry. Samuel Fuller, the "beloved physician," and the deacon of the church, and Francis Cooke, the progenitor of an extensive race of Cooks, dwelt near Smeeth Brook. Francis Billington, the discoverer of the "Sea," has left his name to the rocks in the bay near the town line, and Edward Gray, "the merchant," who came some years later, settled a little to the north of where his descendant and namesake now resides. Thus, if Kingston cannot claim to be a Pilgrim town, it has within its borders many Pilgrim memorials.

Deputy-Gov. Bradford was a Major, in King Philip's war. The house of his son John, who was doubtless in the service with him, was at the Landing; but, for the protection of his wife, to whom he had just been married, he temporarily removed to the guard-house, at Plymouth town. One day as he was returning to his house, with several soldiers, for the purpose of taking some of the goods he had left, he discovered it to be on fire, and saw an Indian, standing on the brow of Abraham's Hill, stationed as a sentinel to warn his comrades of the approach of the white man, waving his blanket and crying "Chockway, Chockway," (the white men are coming); but so intent were the Indians on plundering, that they heeded not their sentinel's cry, and were not aware of their danger, till Bradford rushed among them. They instantly fled, and made their way into a dense swamp at the foot of Abraham's Hill, and were pursued by Bradford, who fired at one of them, and supposed him killed, as he saw him fall. On reaching the spot he was greatly surprised at not finding the body of his enemy. He was at a loss how to account for this circumstance, till after the war, when an Indian made the fact known to him that he was the one fired at, giving evidence of this by the marks of the bullet shot through his side, and declaring that he had crept behind some logs to escape the notice of his pursuer. After the war, Mr. Bradford re-built on the same spot, and the house is now known as the Sampson house, in which for a long time was preserved his Grandfather's manuscript history of New Plymouth; but which, a short time before his death, in 1736, he loaned to Thomas Prince, who kept his library in the steeple of the Old South Church, in Boston. The manuscript, with other books, was carried to England, during the Revolutionary war, and lodged in the Fulham library, where, till 1855, it was concealed from the public, and for many years was supposed to be irrecoverably lost. It has since been published by the Mass. Historical Society, and is a

most authentic and valuable contribution to the history of the first settlement.

The North End of Plymouth, was incorporated as a precinct in 1717, and as a town, in 1726. The greater convenience in the worship of God, and the better ordering of the schools, appear to be the reasons for the division. During the war of Independence, Kingston was thoroughly patriotic, furnishing its quota of men, paying in some instances, for less than six months' service, of a single soldier, more than ten thousand dollars of the currency of the times. Gen. John Thomas, who commanded at Roxbury, and subsequently succeeded Gen. Montgomery in Canada, where he died, was a prominent citizen of this town, as was also Maj. Seth Drew, who was an officer in the battles of Trenton, and Monmouth, and at the capture of Burgoyne. Gen. Peleg Wadsworth, commanded a company of minute men from Kingston, in the early part of the war.

The whole number of men furnished in the late war of the Rebellion, by this town, is one hundred and fifty-four. The following have died in connection with the service, viz:—Wm. O'Brien, Thomas Mullen, George Sampson, Melzor A. Foster, Lieut. Wm. Holmes, Allyn Holmes, jr., Nathaniel Washburn, jr., Waldo Peterson, George D. Beytes, E. Lyman Richardson, George F. Stetson, Harvey C. Pratt, Edward A. Pratt, also, Euseign Henry L. Ransom, of the Navy.

Kingston, at the time of its separation, probably contained about 300 inhabitants. By the census of 1865, the population was 1626, and 354 voters. Upon Jones' River and its branches, there are at the present time, eighteen mills, of different descriptions. It is a pleasantly located and healthy town, and according to population, is the richest in the county. The soil is mainly of the diluvial, or drift formation; or as Rev. Mr. Willis says "a red loam, intermingled with sand, gravel, and round stones in various degrees." It has a basis of granite or gneiss, which crops out both in valley and hill, and there are occasionally found veins of volcanic trap, thrown up in the ledges, so regular in their structure as to have the appearance of walls of masonry. Specimens of this may be seen in the "cut" on the Rail Road, and the "Devil's Stairway" in the fishing rocks at the Nook.

Kingston has three churches, (Unitarian, Baptist, and Trinitarian Congregationalist), a boarding school for boys, and eight public schools. The town abolished its school districts in 1866, and voted to erect a High School-house, which is nearly completed. It is a two story building, containing three rooms below and four above, together with the entries. When finished and occupied, few towns will have better facilities for good schools than Kingston.

*The College Graduates, natives of Kingston, are:—

Hon. William Sever, H, 1745, John Sever, M. D., sons of Nicholas,

*Those marked with H. graduated at Harvard, and with B. at Brown.

H, 1749; Gen. John Thomas, M. D., H, 1765; Crocker Sampson, H, 1771; William Sever, H, 1778, Commodore James Sever, H, 1782, John Sever, sons of William, H, 1787; Hon. Bezor Bryant, M. D., B, 1796; Rev. Oliver Cobb, D. D., B, 1796; Hon. John Holmes, U. S. Senator, B, 1796; Joseph Holmes, Ship Builder, B, 1796; Bartholomew Cushman, M. D., B, 1805; Henry Holmes, Lawyer, B, 1806; Hon. Thomas P. Beal, Lawyer, H, 1806; Daniel Cook, M. D., B, 1807; Wm. R. Sever, son of John, County Treasurer, H, 1811; John Thomas, son of Hon. John, Lawyer, B, 1813; Col. James W. Sever, son of James, H, 1817; Winslow W. Sever, son of John, H, 1818; Rev. Job Cushman, B, 1819; Samuel Stetson, Lawyer, B, 1820; Charles Washburn, Lawyer and Manufacturer, B, 1820; Joseph Sampson, Lawyer, B, 1821; Hon. Ezekiel Holmes, M. D., Editor, B, 1821; Samuel B. Parris, M. D., B, 1821; Rev. Caleb Stetson, H, 1822; Joseph S. Beal, Lawyer, Clerk O. C. R. R., H, 1835; Col. C. C. Holmes, M. D., H, 1837; Samuel Glover, jr., B, 1839; Paul L. Nichols, jr., M. D., H, 1845; Rev. Winslow W. Sever, son of James N., H, 1853; Joseph A. Holmes, son of Alexander, H, 1854; George C. Burgess, H, 1858; Albert Stetson, Prof. Normal School, Illinois, H, 1861;

The names of Professional men who have not graduated, natives of Kingston:—

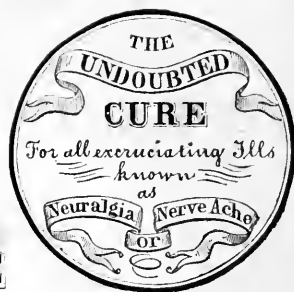
Seth Stetson, Elisha Cushman, Wm. A. Drew, Editor, Martin Cushman, Job Washburn, Joseph F. Lovering, and Rev. John D. Sweet, jr., Hon. Joseph R. Chandler, Editor, Mem. of Congress, and Minister to Naples, and Erastus, Francis and Frederic W. Bartlett, and Seth Fuller, jr., Physicians.

Of successful business men, Kingston has furnished, Hon. Ichabod Washburn, of Worcester and Hon. Edward S. Tobey, of Boston, both men of wealth and widely known for their charitable gifts; Col. John Sever, first President of the O. C. R. R., and Alexander Holmes, late President of the same; Edward Holmes, Ship-builder, and Capt. Paraclete Holmes, late President of an Insurance Co., Boston. The last three, have handsome estates in Kingston, and are sons of Joseph Holmes, who died in 1863, aged 90 years, who built 80 vessels, and was reputed to be the richest man in the county, at the time of his decease; Nathaniel and Edwin Adams, Master-builders. Boston, Alexander Beal, Furniture dealer, Haymarket square; Hon. F. M. Johnson, and Albert Thompson, Leather Dealers, in Pearl st.; three Burgess brothers in Boston, and two in Portland, besides numerous sea Captains and other successful men who still have their residences in Kingston.

The first American nail-machine was patented by Col. Jesse Reed, then of Kingston. The first reaping-machine was invented by Samuel Adams of this town, while Caleb Bates is already famed for his



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LAKEVILLE.

BY HARRISON STABLES, ESQ.

LAKEVILLE was incorporated May 16th, 1854. The most of its territory was embraced in the West Precinct of Middleboro. Its area is supposed to be about 15,000 acres, over 4,000 of which is water. The *chain* of Ponds or Lakes, parts of which are in Middleboro, Rochester and Freetown, have an area of about 6,000 acres, being by far the largest Lake region in the State. They give to many places in this vicinity fine natural scenery, and have a perceptible influence on the climate of the locality, especially in the exemption from early autumnal frosts. Middleboro, before the division, was the largest township in the State, having a surface of nearly 180 square miles. Its large territory was one of the main causes of the separation of Lakeville.

The borders of its Ponds were famous resorts for the Indians. Here was a fine place to raise their maize and beans; to chase the deer, and catch their fish, and this was one of the last places they abandoned. At "Betty's Neck," on the south side of Assawampsett, quite a number of Indians lived within the memory of the present generation and there is some doubt whether all their titles to land are extinguished. One of their number, Benjamin Simonds, is especially recollected as a noble specimen of his race; he was of fine physical proportions, weighing we should judge about 200. He was in the war of the Revolution, and after receiving a pension of \$96 per annum, he moved to the north side of the pond, where he lived at a place known as "Ben's Island." He died in 1836, and was buried in the Cemetery, about a mile west of Lakeville Depot, where, by the enterprise of one of the citizens, a fitting monument marks his sepulchre.

The murder of Sausaman, a friendly and Christian Indian, on the Assawampsett, hastened Philip's war. During that war, the famous Captain Church had a severe skirmish with the Indians, on the west side of the same pond, resulting in their flight.

We think there was no settlement in the town till about 1700. One of the name of Peiree, came from Scituate and built near Myrickville, in 1705, whose descendants are very numerous. The Nelsons were the first white settlers on Assawampsett Neck, in 1717; the Southworths settled the part near Middleboro; Stowbridges, Richmonds, Canadys, Horrs, Sampsons and Pickenses, were early comers and large landholders.

There are in Lakeville, very considerable quarries of granite, that have already been worked quite extensively.

In 1688, the missionaries of the Society for the propagation of the Gospel among the Indians, reported: "There are at Assawampsit and Quittaub twenty houses and eighty persons. John Hiacoomez, preacher and constant schoolmaster. Mr. Jocelyn preached at Assawampsit. At Kehhtient are forty adults, to whom Charles Abram preached."

The first church was formed, ("The Precinct,") in 1725. Their first house was built a little east of the present one. Their second one near the present site. The last, was built in 1835. The succession of ministers have been Benjamin Ruggles, Caleb Turner, Thomas Crafts, John Shaw, Homer Barrows, Mr. Bragg, Calvin Chapman, Augustine Root, G. G. Perkins, and the present pastor James W. Ward. The ministry of the first three, covered nearly a century. The parish has always embraced a part of Taunton. The Second church, was Baptist, formed in the westerly part of the town, in 1757. Elder John Hinds, and Elder Simeon Coombs, each served many years as pastors. There were times when large congregations were gathered. After continuing about a century it became extinct.

In that vicinity, a Freewill Baptist Church was formed about 1828, through the labors of H. N. Loring. Rev. Mr. Steere preached at a more recent period. It is now extinct.

A second Baptist Church was formed about 1796. They built a fine house of worship on the west shore of the Assawampsett, their first pastor's name was Abbott, we believe, after which, the Rev. E. Briggs, held that relation for about forty years, till near the time of his death.

The Christian Church was formed February, 1842. Elders Shurtleff, Bryant, Tyler, Chadwick, and Jackson, have been pastors. E. W. Barrows is present pastor. Their house is in the westerly part of the town.

Three hundred and fifty volumes, the nucleus of the Lakeville Library, were donated to his native town, by Hugh Montgomery of Boston, in 1866.

Lakeville furnished 85 men for the Union Army, and 6 for the Navy.

NOTE.—For list, see Appendix.

MARSHFIELD.

BY REV. E. ALDEN, JR.

MARSH-FIELD indicates the nature of a considerable portion of the soil. Its three rivers, North, South, and Green's Harbor, popularly termed Cut, are navigable to some extent. Some small vessels were built in those days when ship-building was an important business on the South Shore. Its streams furnish considerable water-power. Two Cotton Factories were at one time in operation on the South River. Its water-power is now mostly employed in box-board mills. Agriculture is a leading occupation of its inhabitants. The recent successful inauguration of an Agricultural Fair, under the direction of a Farmer's Club, represents and promises to stimulate this branch of industry. Boots and shoes are made to some extent in Marshfield, though until recently, mostly for manufacturers out of town. The making of clothing for men and boys, furnishes employment for a large number of females.

The shore of Marshfield, has always been a favorite resort for sportsmen and for health and recreation. Brant Rock has been familiar to the people of the back towns for a century, and within a few years, Cut River and the island overlooking Marshfield Beach, have become no less so.

Marshfield was occupied during the summer, twelve years after the landing at Plymouth. The first church was organized in 1632, which may therefore be regarded as the date of the settlement of the town, which was made in its south-west part, then called Green's Harbor, and afterwards Rexham. The town was incorporated in 1641, and the Second, or North Parish, was organized in 1739. The Indian name of the place was Missaucatucket.

In 1658, occurred a death by lightning, and in 1666, three others from the same cause; which events at the time made a deep impression both in the community and abroad, upon a generation with whom divine providence was a doctrine of lively faith.

Edward Winslow, was the leading man among the first settlers. He called his place Careswell, in memory of the land of his birth. Of polished manners, as well as of thorough Puritan principles, Gov. Winslow, who married for his second wife, Susanna (Fuller) White, mother of Peregrine, after some years in the service of the Colony, both in the Old and New World, while on his way to the West Indies, with a commission from Cromwell, was lost at sea.

For several generations the Winslow's were a prominent family. A house built about 1696, still standing, is familiar to the public by prints. Josiah Winslow, son of Edward, was the first Gov. of Plymouth Colony, born in the country. His funeral was attended with public honors and military display.

NOTE—See appendix for list of Marshfield Soldiers.

Gen. John Winslow, noted in connection with the removal of the Acadians, commemorated by Longfellow, was of this family.

The ancient Winslow Burying Ground, contains the remains of the first child of the Pilgrims, the first mother, also the first bride, and the first native Governor.

Peregrine White, settled near the confluence of North and South Rivers, and lived to an advanced age. May 23d, 1698, in his 78th year, he made a profession of his faith, which his poster records as an illustration of Matt. 29: 6, 7. The estate has continued in the family until recently. An ancient house stands upon it, and the famed apple-tree still bears fruit.

John Bourne, who died in 1859, a man of quiet manners and sterling worth, was a soldier of the Revolution, and lived to see one hundred years.

Gen. John Thomas, who fortified Dorchester Heights, was a native of Marshfield.

The most distinguished name connected with Marshfield, is that of Daniel Webster. He came for recreation to the place, which he afterwards made his home, in 1827, and became a resident of the town about 1832. He purchased the residence erected by Nath. Ray Thomas, the noted royalist, adjoining the Winslow estate. This house he re-modelled. The part containing the Library, was designed by his daughter, Julia. The grounds he enlarged, the Winslow estate comprising a part of them. By setting out trees, and enriching the soil, he changed the features of the place from a sterile waste of sandy hills, to a charming landscape of fertility and beauty. The tomb was built by himself, in the Winslow Burying Ground, within a lot abutting on his estate. The mouth of the river whence he went out in the Bay, on his favorite fishing excursions, is much changed since his day and is now well-known as Cut River.

William Carver, grand nephew of Gov. Carver, died Oct. 7th, 1760, aged nearly 102 years. On one occasion he worked in the field with members of three generations, while another was in the house in the cradle; five generations living at one time.

Col. Fletcher Webster, before his father's death, had a residence which he called Careswell, but afterwards occupied the Webster mansion.

Though in the Revolutionary war there was an influential Tory element in Marshfield, giving occasion for the stationing of a company of British Regulars, on the farm now associated with Webster, the town was active and outspoken on the patriotic side. In the recent struggle to put down the slaveholders' rebellion, Marshfield furnished for the Army and Navy, in 1861, for 3 months, 1 man; 1861, for 3 years, 43 men; 1862, 3 years, 26 men; 1862, 9 months, 33 men; 1864, 3 years, 9 men; 1864, 1 year, 19 men; 1864, 109 days, 5 men;

MARION.

BY J. BATCHELDER, M. D.

MARION was incorporated May 14th, 1852. Previous to this event it constituted a part of Rochester, and was called Sippican. Its corporate name was selected for no special reason. It was suggested merely for its euphony, and the facility of hailing vessels at sea by this name, this last circumstance rendering the former name objectionable. At various times, there had been exhibited some sectional differences between the two precincts of the town, which, in 1850, (or about that time), culminated in the repudiation, by the Rochester precinct, of all the Sippican candidates for town officers.

Marion is bounded on the north and east, by Wareham, Sippican and Weweantit rivers, which separate it from Wareham, and Buzzard's Bay; on the south, by Buzzard's Bay, and Mattapoissett; on the west by Mattapoissett and Rochester. It is about four miles in medium length, and breadth, and therefore contains about sixteen square miles. Its outline is very irregular, following, to a considerable extent, the serpentine course of river and sea-coast. It is almost cleft into two nearly equal parts by Sippican Harbor. The land is low, level, and rocky. The soil is a marine deposit, and fertile, but requiring great expense and labor to clear it of rocks; hence but a small portion is under cultivation. This is divided into small lots by high stone fences. Dense forests of white pine and oak, cover nearly four-fifths of the town. One source of industry with the early settlers was the manufacture of tar, of which each resident was allowed by the proprietors, to make ten barrels from the undivided forest, and if he made more, he must pay a tax of one shilling per barrel to the proprietors. More recently, the manufacture of salt, and of late, box-boards, and fire-wood, constitute the principal exports.

The harbor is safe and commodious, and sheltered by several large islands. The channel, as far as opposite the upper wharf of the lower village, contains eleven feet of water. There are now owned in this place, four whalemens, (one brig, and three schooners), and two schooners engaged in the cod fisheries; there are also one or two smaller vessels engaged in the coasting business—aggregate tonnage 759. There are five wharves in the lower village, and two in the upper. Two of the former are not now in use. The imports from three whalemens and two fishermen, for the year 1866, were, for the former, \$65,900, for the latter, \$12,000. The people are generally mariners, a smaller portion mechanics and farmers. Formerly, they were extensively engaged in southern coasting, and many accumulated handsome fortunes. Now the fisheries are the chief industrial pursuit. There have been no persons of great public note belonging to this town. The citizens, how-

ever, have generally been enterprising, and successful in business, many of them eminently so. Among the prominent and useful citizens of this precinct, were, Seth Miller, an extensive land-holder; Charles and George Blankinship, eminent ship-builders and owners; George B. Nye, a prominent business man; Stephen Hammond, an eminent mariner; Dr. W. N. Ellis, who, for nearly thirty years, was the principal medical and legal adviser. Many of the clergymen have been men of character and influence. The population of the town is about 1000, chiefly concentrated in two very pleasant villages, half a mile apart. There are four religious societies, one Protestant, Methodist, Episcopal Methodist, Universalist, and Congregationalist, each with a neat and commodious house of worship. There is one hotel, the "Bay View House," in the lower village, a boarding house in the upper, and another, called the "Marion House," on the extremity of Great Neck, of a capacity to accommodate three hundred boarders. All of these public houses will accommodate five hundred, and they are full to repletion every summer, at least a part of the time, besides several private houses owned by non-residents. Many private families also receive boarders. There are five stores, and one Petroleum Oil Factory, whose permanent stock amounts to \$6500, and when in operation yields an income of about 50 per cent.

The salubrity of this town is above the average of towns in New England.

This town contributed 40 soldiers for the war of the Rebellion, four of whom died in the service, and one since, also 23 seamen, three of whom became officers. There are evidences of a remarkable change in the depth of water in the upper harbor. Where there is now considerable depth of water, during low ebbs there may be seen large trunks and stumps of trees, and there is a tradition, that the channel was once so narrow, that a person might step across at low water below the wharves, between Black Point and the ship-yard. The distance between these two points is about thirty rods.

The territory now called Marion, the greater part of Rochester, the westerly part of Wareham, and, (in many instances), Mattapoisett, was called Sippican, or, as it is more frequently spelt in the ancient records, Sepecan. It belonged to the territory of Massasoit, and afterwards, of his son and successor, Philip Metacomet, sachem of the Wampanoags. In 1632, Phillip entered into an agreement with the English not to dispose of any part of his territory without their consent. In 1666, he confirmed the title of the lands of Sepecan to two subordinate chiefs, Watachpoo and Sampson: with the provision in the deed corresponding with the above agreement. These lands had been held in the line of Watachpoo's ancestors, for at least six generations. On the 24th day of Dec., 1658, Philip gives his consent that Watachpoo may sell his lands, or a portion of them, to the English. The deed of his sale

is not recorded. July 11th, 1667, two sachems of Sepaconit (probably Agawam Neck in Wareham), sold the westerly part of the present town of Marion, including what is called Charles' Neck to an Indian chief named Pompmunet, *alias* Charles of Ashimmit, "with libertie of Comanage for cattle and likewise to make use of any timber for fencing or building that is without this neck, with libertie of fishing or fowling or whatever priviledge is belonging thereunto as necessary." The consideration was eight pounds—\$26.67.

The northern portion of Sepecan, including the north-west section of Wareham, and nearly the whole of Rochester, was granted to Thomas Besbeck, and others, Jan. 22d, 1638-9. In 1649, (June 6th,) "Libertie is granted unto the townsmen of Plymouth, to make use of the land at Sepecan for the herding and keeping of cattle, and wintering of them there as they shall see cause." This section included Great and Little Necks, and the vicinity bordering upon the sea-shore. For many years before and after this grant, herdsmen, with their herds, tenanted temporary habitations erected for their use, where the rich pasture lands and extensive salt marshes afforded ample sustenance for their charge. June 5th, 1651, the above grant was confirmed, and limited to the citizens of Plymouth: "and the bounds thereof to extend itself eight miles by the sea-side and four miles into the land." July 2d, 1655. "At this Court libertie was granted to the town of Plymouth, to purchase lands of the Indians at Sepecan, to winter cattle upon." June 3d, 1679. An Act was passed preliminary to the sale of these lands to certain persons, which was confirmed at the next Session of the Court in July, and the settlement commenced in 1680. The first house appears to have been erected by Samuel Briggs, who built about one fourth of a mile north-west of the residence of Abel Griffith. The names of some of the first principal settlers, as given by Barber, are:—Samuel Arnold, John Hammond, Moses Barlow, Samuel White, Samuel Hammond, John Wing, Aaron Barlow, Joseph Dotey, Jacob Bumpus, Joseph Burgess, John Haskell, — Sprague, Abraham Holmes, Job Winslow.

The first settlement commenced near the entrance to Little Neck, and soon after extended to Great Neck, and towards Rochester center. Their first minister was Samuel Shiverick, from 1683 to 1687. He was succeeded in the latter year by Samuel Arnold, who died Feb. 11th, 1707. Timothy Ruggles was settled in 1710, who held the pastorate 57 years. The church was organized Oct. 13th, 1703. The first meeting-house was a building constructed for a "corn-house" by Samuel Briggs, and moved on to Little Neck, near a huge rock, around which the Indians used to perform their noisy demon-worship, sometimes at the same hour when the Christian worshippers were engaged in their service. The first burial-place was laid out, according to their

usual custom, in the rear of the meeting-house. The first person buried there, is said to have been Eliza Briggs, aged 12 years. The next meeting-house was built in Rochester Center, not far from 1730. The first house built on Great Neck, was by John Allen, near the head of the Cove, between Stephen Allen's and Mrs. Bolles.

The first house in the lower village, was built by John Clark, where the store of J. C. Luce stands, about 1760.

The first house in the upper village was built by John Keen, where W. P. Delano's house stands. It was swept away by the great tide in 1845.

The Sepeean Indians do not appear very prominent in the history of Massachusetts. They were, at some remote period, very numerous, as the frequent and extensive shell-heaps indicate: though the interior tribes contributed largely to these relics, in their periodical excursions to the sea-shore. In Aug. 1677, while King Phillip's war was raging, the Saconet tribe, near the eastern shore of Narragansett Bay, was detached from the Confederacy through the efforts of Captain Church, who advised queen Awashanks to go to Sandwich with her tribe and arrange terms of amity with the governor who resided there. Church, impatient at their delay, set out to find their camp. He passed through Agawam [Wareham], crossed the Weweantit river, and found Awashanks and her tribe encamped near the beach at Great Hill, on the spot where the "Marion House" stands. "Some were running races on horseback; some playing at foot-ball; some were catching eels and flat-fish; and others plunging and frolicking in the waves." The gallant queen received the English officer with the greatest respect and cordiality; entertained him with fish, eels, bass, flat-fish, and shell-fish; and then, around a huge bonfire of pine knots, herself and warriors pledged their allegiance to the English, and thus sealed the fate of Philip.*

The list of Marion men, lost in service, so far as we can obtain it, is as follows:—Jesse L. Swift, C, 18th, of disease, Dec. 1, 1864; Nathan H. Weeks, C, 18th, of disease; Richard Gurney, A, 29th, killed; Benjamin D. Clifton, A, 29th, killed; Andrew T. Pratt, E, 3d, killed; Joseph Davis, 9th, N. H. Reg., Co. I, died in prison.

NOTE.—*See Abbott's History of King Phillip. Abbott calls the river which Captain Church crossed to reach Awashank's camp, Mattapoissett. If he has copied this name correctly, it is to be recollected, that, at this early period, the names of places, rivers, &c., had not become settled. Many instances of the interchange of names from ancient records might be quoted. The stream which bears this name at present, is an insignificant stream, near the western limit of Mattapoissett, ten miles beyond the Weweantit, and no bluff is found near it which commands "a wide prospect of Buzzard's Bay." If there is a spot near the former stream elevated enough to command a view of the water, only a portion of what is called Mattapoissett Harbor could be seen, a view incomparably inferior to that from Great Hill.

MATTAPOISETT

Was incorporated May 20, 1857. Previous to that time it had been for nearly one hundred and seventy-five years, a part of Rochester. The first town meeting was held in Purrington Hall, June 20, 1857. The Indian word Mattapoisett signified a place of rest. Mattapoisett was formerly justly celebrated for its extensive ship-building operations. For several years this important business has been very much depressed.

The following is a list of Mattapoisett citizens lost in the war of Rebellion :—Zaccheus M. Barstow, D, 3d Reg., at Newbern, N. C., Oct. 10, 1862, of congestion of the lungs. John T. Barstow, K, 1st Reg., at Washington, Dec. 20, '62, of diarrhœa. Edward F. Barlow, E, 18th Reg., of starvation, at Andersonville, Sept. 3, 1864. Wm. C. Dexter, E, 58th Reg., July 28, 1864, of fever, on board transport. Charles H. Hayden, C, 29th Reg. John A. LeBaron, H, 14th Reg., Point Lookout Hospital, Md., Oct. 6, 1861. Franklin A. Lobre, I, 3d Reg., Petersburg, Va., rebel hospital, Jan. 19, 1863. Geo. D. Snow, D, 18th, killed at Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862. Edward F. Snow, D, 18th Reg., at home, Sept. 6, 1864, of fever. Ebenezer Tripp, G, 20th Reg., killed at Balls Bluff, Oct. 21, 1861. Wm. H. Taber, C, 7th Pa. Cav., Munfordsville Hospital, Ky., of fever, March 18, 1862. Charles H. Tinkham, I, 3d Reg., Newbern, N. C., of fever, Nov. 30, 1862. Geo. W. Wilcox, D, 18th Reg., Christian Street Hospital, Phil., Aug. 23, 1862. Wm. S. Wilcox, 5th Battery, Falmouth Hospital, Nov. 28, 1862. John Bates, steamer Henry Andrew, killed at Mosquito Inlet, Fla., March 22, 1862. John S. Dennis, Acting Master, steamer Huntress, Feb. 22, 1865, at New Madrid, Mo., of fever. William H. Kinney, gunner, steamer Benton, killed at Grand Gulf, Miss., April 29, 1863. Elijah W. Randall, seaman, steamer Housatonic, off Charleston, S. C., April 19, 1863, of abscess.

MIDDLEBORO.



WE TRACE the first historical narrative we have of Middleboro, back to the account given by Captain Dermer, who visited this place the year previous to the first landing of the Pilgrims. He came here to restore Tisquantum or Squantum, a kidnapped Indian.

The first time the soil of Middleboro was ever pressed by the foot of a white man, so far as we know, was in 1616. A vessel was at that time wrecked at the north-east of Cape Cod, and from it a Frenchman escaped, was taken captive and brought to Namasket. Then tall primeval forests waved over the hills, and there must have been a native beauty and freshness about the whole scene.

Here stood the Indian hamlet, there the lake
 Spread its blue sheet, that flashed with many an oar,
 Where the brown otter plunged him from the brake
 And the deer drank; as the light gale flew o'er,
 The twinkling maize field rustled on the shore."

Then the original lords of this fair heritage roamed in conscious dignity through the plains and valleys of Namasket. Would that the French sailor had left us a history of the three eventful years of his captivity, coming hither as he did before the blighting influence of civilization had been experienced, or the dusky ranks of the Indians had been thinned by pestilence. But a sad change was speedily manifest. The captive must have witnessed the ravages of that plague, which swept over all this region about the year 1617, when the inhab-

itants died so rapidly that there were not enough survivors to bury the dead; died as it is now believed, of the malignant yellow fever.

Three years later, Namasket was visited, for the first time, by an Englishman. It was a lovely spring morning—the birds carolled from the tree tops, amid expanding leaves and fragrant blossoms.

But a retrospective glance seems necessary in order to an understanding of this visit. In 1614, the famous John Smith, having charge of two vessels, explored the whole coast of New England, "from Penobscot to Cape Cod." Having secured 40,000 codfish and 1100 beaver skins, he returned with one vessel to England. The other was left in charge with Capt. Hunt, to fit himself for Spain with a load of dried fish. Having crossed over from Cape Ann to Cohasset and the South Shore, Hunt enticed 20 natives on board his craft, under the pretence of trade, and confining them in the hold, sailed for Malaga, where they were sold as slaves. Among them was one named Squanto, called also Tisquantum, a native, it is said, of Patuxet, or Plymouth.

After remaining in bondage, we know not how long, he is said to have been redeemed by Spanish monks and sent to London. Here he was shown for a wonder. He was then a goodly man, of brave aspect, stout and sober in demeanor, and could speak English so much as to say to those who came to see and to wonder at him, "Welcome, welcome."

Squanto was subsequently sent back to this country by Sir Ferdinando Gorges, in an exploring vessel.

In May, 1619, Capt. Dermer, commander of the craft, having searched every harbor on the coast, landed at Plymouth, and finding all dead there, he says—"I travelled alongst a day's journey to a place called *Nammasquyt*, where finding inhabitants, I dispatched a messenger a day's journey further west, to Poconoket, which bordereth on the sea; whence came to see me two kings, attended with a guard of 50 armed men, who being well satisfied, with that, my savage and I discoursed unto them, being desirous of novelty, gave me content in whatsoever I demanded. Here I redeemed a Frenchman, who, three years since, escaped shipwreck at the north-east of Cape Cod."

Capt. Dermer, however, came near losing his life at the hand of the Sachem Corbitant, who had been exasperated by the treatment some of his tribe had received from previous white visitors to the coast.

The "26 men's purchase," made of the Sachem Wampatuck, in 1662, and confirmed by the court at Plymouth in 1663, included all the land bounded by the Indian path on the south, Tippacunnecut and Hasnappit Brooks on the east, Winnatuxet River on the north, and Tetiquid and Nemasket Rivers on the west. The original settlement seems to have been made under this purchase, but many others soon followed until the whole town, (and more,) was clear of all Indian

claims, except "Quittaub and part of Tetiquid," where there were remnants of tribes." The town was incorporated July 1, 1669.

Purchases continued to be made of the Namasket Indians during the succeeding ten years, even after the grant by the Court, until the settlers became the proprietors of the whole territory, except Quittaub and Tetiquid. We have records of the whole: some of them are from Wampatuck, some from Metispauquin, and one or more from Philip, chief sachem of the country of Pokanawkot. "The 26 men's, in March 1662; "the great men's," in 1663; ; "the 8 men's," "the Purchase," in 1662, July; "the major's, or 5 men's," in 1663; "the Little Lot-men's," in 1664; "Wood's," in 1667; "Prince and Coombs," in 1668; and the "Twelve men's," in 1672; "the south purchase," in 1673; "the 16 shilling," in 1695, and several small tracts and gores not named by any title.

In 1675, the town having been settled, and a mill and some twenty or thirty houses having been built, and "Philip's War" having broken out, the whole town was broken up and the mill and houses were all burnt.

In 1677 the settlement began to be renewed, but the town was not fully organized until 1680.

In 1680, an Indian war having broken out in Maine, the town was ordered to send two men to the service by the Council of War, and John Thompson and James Soule were impressed for the service; but they refused to attend the service, and were sentenced to pay four pounds each in money into the treasury of the town for their use, or to be imprisoned until they could pay the same with the fees.

In 1690 the population of the town was two hundred.

A considerable accession seems to have been made to our population just before or about the year 1690, one of the consequences of the prosecutions for witchcraft in the county of Essex, Mass. As nobody was safe, many fled into the Plymouth Colony, then a separate government, and where no witch was prosecuted, no Baptist whipped, no Quaker hanged; all the principles of the Pilgrims being opposed to things of this kind. The families of Thomas, Bennett, Smith, Morse and several others came in at this time to avoid these witch evils. There were two brothers by the name of Thomas, young men, who were drawn to serve on a witch jury, at Salem. They did not believe in witches, but knew if they expressed their disbelief, they would suffer persecution. They fled to this town, one settling on the Pond, and the other on the River—the descendants of the two families taking the names of the "Pond," and "River" Thomases.

In 1691 Plymouth was annexed by royal charter, to the colony of Massachusetts, much to their dissatisfaction, and the town, for a long series of years, sent no Deputies to Boston.

In 1776, the population of Middleboro was 4,479. The next winter, the males above sixteen years of age were 1066, embracing five Indians and eight negroes. In 1791 there were but 4526, being an increase of 47 in 15 years, showing an immense emigration. A large portion of the towns of New Salem and Shutesbury, Mass., and Woodstock, Vt., emigrated from Middleboro.

The different portions of Middleboro still bear some of the significant Indian names—Titicut signifies the place of the great river. Eliot, in his Indian Bible, uses, it is said, the same word in translating the great river Euphrates.

Namasket, a compound of Namusk, or as the Indian Bible has it, Namosog, and et, signifies the place of fish.

Assowamset signifies the place of white stones, and is expressive of the quartz locality in that vicinity.

Of the names, Namasket seems to have been the most comprehensive, and is sometimes used to embrace a large portion of the territory of Middleboro; as when the early writers speak of the "Kingdom of Namasket," in distinction from the "little town of Namasket."

That Middleboro was once densely populated with savages, is evinced by the following considerations:—

The fact that Taunton and Namasket rivers swarmed with bass, shad, and herrings; the brooks emptying into them with delicious trout, and all the great ponds with white perch and pickerel; while the deer, moose, wolves, bears, foxes, and wild fowl, filled these forests, served to make it an inviting residence for the red man.

That this was the stronghold of the Indians is evinced by the fact that Middleboro was not settled by the whites till 40 years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, and was not organized into a town till years after Bridgewater and Taunton, and Sandwich, the latter including Wareham and Rochester, had been incorporated. The crowded state of the Indian cemeteries demonstrate the fact, that Namasket once teemed with multitudes of savages. In 1827, while digging down a small knoll, on the premises of Maj. John Shaw, in the village, more than eighty Indian skeletons were removed.

Middleboro constituted the occasional residence of the principal chiefs of the New England tribes. Here Massasoit, and Corbitant the proud sachem of his tribe were accustomed to resort with their chosen followers, to pass a portion of the hunting and fishing season.

At Titicut, dwelt the family of the great Chicataubut, whose sway extended to Neponset, where also he had a residence. His son, Wampatuck, sachem of the Monponsets, had an interest in this territory.

On the Assowamset Neck lived the mighty Tispaquin, surrounded with his 200 braves, the subjugation of whose tribe closed up the terrible war of King Philip in this vicinity.

The Indians cultured the Indian corn in this vicinity in the following manner. Having tied the shoulder blade of a moose, or fastened a large clamshell to a stick, they dug small holes in the earth, four feet apart and placed therein a few herrings for manure. They then dropped in four or five cleaves of corn and covered them up with the same rude instrument.

"What sort of a hand should we make at farming with only the means of these settlers. True, they had fish and needed no other manure. But as to oxen and plows, they had to dig for the want of them, and as for shovels, there was not an *iron* shovel in town till within the age of a very elderly man now alive among us, and if they had a hoe they got it from England. Such a thing as digging and stoning a well was not so much as thought over. Their wooden shovels would perform no such service. All their houses must be built hard by some living spring. The springs and seats of their houses are many, if not all of them, now known and apparent."

Henry Wood and Ephraim Tinkham were two men who erected the first dwelling-houses at Namasket; Wood upon the Gen. Washburn farm, and Tinkham upon the Ichabod Wood place.

In 1675, the following are the names of those who were householders, and who were driven back to Plymouth by the Indians:—John Thompson, Isaac Howland, Francis Coombs, Samuel Fuller, John Morton, Nath'l Southworth, Ephraim Tinkham, Henry Wood, William Nelson, David Thomas, John Cobb, Jabez Warren, Edward Bump, Moses Simmons, Samuel Barrows, Samuel Eaton, Francis Billington, George Soule, Obadiah Eddy, Samuel Pratt, George Vaughan, John Shaw, Jacob Thompson, Francis Miller, John Holmes and John Alden.

The first meeting after the war, (the record of which is the first we have,) was in June, 1677, when they lament the loss of their records, and resolve upon the re-possession of their estates. The same families seem to have returned, attended by some others, of whom are the following: William Bartlett, John Haskell, Giles Ricard, Anthony Snow, Henry Warren, Jonathan Dunham, John Miller, David Wood, Benjamin Wood, Samuel Eddy, Zachariah Eddy, Jonathan Wood, Gershom Cobb, William Cushman.

Fortunately but one man was killed from Middleboro, in King Philip's war. His name was Robert Dauson.

Until within 125 years there were very few neat cattle and few horses; and no grass except woods-grass and fresh meadow grass, and no vehicle on wheels except carts—not a wagon for ox or horse. Easy and warm spots of land were selected for their corn, and as for potatoes, it is not 150 years since they were first known among us.

In the Indian burying ground on Assowamset Neck, located between

the Rochester road and Little Quittecus, are a number of graves with rough headstones. There are two, with regular head and foot stones of slate, with the following inscriptions.

"To the memory of Lidia Squeen, who died in 1811, age 72.

EPITAPH.

In God, the poor and helpless find
A judge most just, a parent kind.

The other was erected "to the memory of Jean Squeen, who died April 13th, 1794, in the 23d year of her age. Also of Benjamin, who died at sea, April 22d, 1799, in his 26th year, children of Lydia Squeen, a native."

EPITAPH.

When Earth was made and time began,
Death was decreed the fate of man.

In 1710, July 19, the West Precinct was incorporated, being nearly the same territory known as Lakeville, including a part of Taunton.

In 1743, the parish of Titicut was incorporated, and included all that part of Middleboro, west of Purchase Brook, (with the exception of a few families,) and northerly of Trout Brook, including a part of Bridgewater.

In 1783 the parish of North Rochester was incorporated, and included all that part of Middleboro south of a line from Pocksha Pond, due east to the town of Carver, with a part of Rochester and a part of Freetown.

The Herring question has always been an exciting one at the annual town meetings. In 1703, 6d a load was the price of fish. The size of the loads began to increase, owing to men's selfishness, until in 1725, it was voted that 8,000 fish be a load. For many years the herring privilege was sold by the Selectmen, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, and these officers were authorized to furnish liquor at the expense of the town.

Middleboro always took great interest in military matters, having furnished at different times, of commissioned officers for the militia service, enough to form a regiment. At one time there were in town nine infantry companies and one cavalry.

The first mill in town was for grinding corn, and was located near the present site of the Star Mills. Two sawmills were early built on Bartlett's Brook, but we have no account of any manufacturing until 1734, when a splitting mill was built, by leave of the town, on Namaskeet River, at Oliver's Works. Strong objections were made to the work, on account of its apprehended detriment to the fishery—herring-rings being considered as indispensable to the raising of corn, as well as an article of food.

The best farming land in town is in the Titicut part. At present

a large number of citizens are employed in the shoe business, Bay State Straw Works, Star Woolen Mills, and the various box and saw mills in different parts of the town.

Of antiquities, the most interesting is the Old Morton House, a part of which was erected about 200 years ago. For some years it served as a fort, to protect the settlers from the Indians, having been provided with port holes.

In 1833-4, the first newspaper was published in Middleboro. The name was the "Old Colony Democrat," Benj. Drew, editor and printer. The office was soon removed from the place. The "Namasket Gazette" was commenced Oct. 7, 1852, by Samuel P. Brown. In 1854, the establishment was purchased by Rev. Stillman Pratt, and the name changed to the "Middleboro Gazette and Old Colony Advertiser." Since the death of Mr. Pratt senior, Sept. 1, 1862, the paper has been published by his son, Stillman B. Pratt.

Of distinguished painters, Middleboro has produced Cephas Thompson, and his two sons, Cephas G. and Jerome B. Thompson; of musicians, Professor Oliver Shaw, of Providence, has been perhaps the most celebrated; of lawyers, the first rank has been accorded to Zachariah Eddy; while perhaps her most generous and wealthy merchant has been Enoch Pratt, of Baltimore, who has so munificently endowed the Pratt Free School, at Titicut.

Deborah Sampson, the well known female warrior of the Revolution, enlisted from this town, and served for about two years under the assumed name of Robert Shurtleff. Lavinia, wife of C. G. Stratton, (Gen. Tom Thumb) and Minnie Warren, the well known dwarfs, were natives and are now residents of Middleboro.

Luke Short, who died here in 1746, aged 116 years, was converted when about one hundred years old, as a result of a sermon he heard preached by John Flavel, about 80 years previous.

Moses Thompson, who died Dec. 2, 1858, aged 96 years, 5 months, was the last Revolutionary soldier from the town.

The oldest literary institution in town is Peirce Academy, Prof. J. W. P. Jenks, Principal. A very large cabinet and apparatus belongs to the institution. For a view of the building, as well as the First Baptist Church, see engraving. The Pratt Free School occupies the building formerly known as Titicut Academy.

The incorporated name of the town was Middleberry, and in the Old Colony records it was often written Middlebury. Afterwards the spelling of Middleborough was adopted, and by general consent the useless appendage of the *ugh* has of late years been usually dropped, leaving the name Middleboro.

NOTE.—Most of the foregoing facts were gathered by the late Messrs. Rev. Stillman Pratt and Z. Eddy, Esq.

NORTH BRIDGEWATER.

THIS, the north-west town in Plymouth County, is located 20 miles south from Boston, and 25 miles from Plymouth. It is 5 1-2 miles in length and 5 in width, and contains 13,000 acres, with a total length of 67 miles of highway.

The villages in town are the "Centre," a thriving, energetic and attractive business locality; "Campello," signifying a small plain, noted for its manufactories of musical instruments, cabinet ware and boots and shoes; "Sprague's Village," where is situated the last factory and beautiful residence of Chandler Sprague, Esq., and "West Shares."

The facts connected with the old town of Bridgewater, before its division, are given elsewhere. The first settlers in the North Parish, came from the West Parish about 1700. Separate church organization was secured in 1738, and the town incorporation in 1821.

The first minister was John Porter, ordained in 1740. In 1800, Asa Meech was settled, as his colleague. Mr. Porter, died in 1802, and Mr. Meech was dismissed in 1811. The successors were Daniel Huntington, 1812-1833; Wm. Thompson, 1833-1834; Paul Couch, 1835-1859; Nathaniel B. Blanchard, 1861-1862; Edward L. Clark, 1863-1866; and Rev. J. W. Ward.

The Second Congregational Society was organized in 1825. John Goldsbury first minister.

The New Jerusalem Society, was formed in 1827, with ten members. Ministers, Eleazer Smith, 1827-1834; Haskell M. Carll; and Warren Goddard, settled in 1839. Their present Church Temple is 79 by 56 feet, Italian style, with a plain square tower. The seats are semi-circular, with pulpit and tabernacle of black walnut.

The South Congregational Church, Campello, was organized in 1837. John Dwight was settled in the same year, dismissed 1839. Daniel Huntington, settled from 1839 to 1853. In the great fire of that year, the church edifice and other buildings to the value of \$50,000 were destroyed. A new edifice in the Romanesque style, with spire 135 feet high, was built at a cost of \$16,000. D. Temple Packard, was settled two years, and in 1858, he was succeeded by Charles W. Wood, a native of Middleboro.

In 1830, 111 persons formed the First Episcopal Methodist Society, at West Shares. This is the only house that retains the elevated seats for colored people in each corner of the choir gallery.

The First Baptist Church was constituted Jan. 10th, 1850.

The Porter Evangelical Church, was composed of members who withdrew from the First Church, in 1850. The settlements have been John F. Norton, 1850-1851; Charles L. Mills, 1852-1862; Samuel H. Lee, 1862-1866; and J. V. Hilton.

The Catholics, previous to 1856, held meetings in private houses. Under the ministry of Thomas B. McNulty, a lot was bought for \$5,225, and a splendid church edifice of the Romanesque style, 110 by 50 feet, was erected of brick, with tower and steeple 180 feet high. The chancel windows of stained glass have emblematic panes representing Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Upon the walls are 14 Italian pictures of great value. The edifice cost \$25,000.

The First Universalist Church was organized in 1857. W. A. Start was the first pastor, succeeded by Rev. S. L. Roripaugh.

The Second M. E. Church, was formed in 1842, and in 1853, the present attractive edifice was erected. It will thus be seen that the town may justly claim pre-eminence for the number as well as the beauty of its houses of worship.

In 1756, the precinct voted that "the ruine on the womens side of the gallery should be for the women," showing that then, the men and women were seated in separate pews. In 1772, a number of persons "larned" in the rules of "musick," were assigned seats in the gallery, which produced dissatisfaction. In 1789, it was voted to build pews in the porch and belfry for the negroes, and sell their present pews, which created ill feelings on the part of the colored population. In 1800, complaint was made that blacks occupied seats with white people, and they were instructed to sit in the porch gallery. In 1818, the subject of warming the church with stoves, was brought up, but was voted down as a sinful luxury. In 1833, the Parish voted that they would not accept a stove as a gift. In 1835, however, it was voted to warm the house. In 1827, while a new house was being built, precious meetings were held in the sheds on the green.

The Adelphian Academy, North Bridgewater Academy, and Mrs. Nathan Jones' School, were well known institutions in their day. Thirty-four natives of the town have been College graduates.

In 1845-6, the railroad from South Braintree to Bridgewater was built, and was known as the Randolph and Bridgewater Co. Previous to this, the Fall River Branch had been built from Myrick's to Fall River. Another road was chartered from Bridgewater to Myrick's. These three lines were united as the Fall River road, and in 1854, this was united with the Old Colony road, and in 1864, the name was changed to the "Old Colony and Newport Railway."

The "Bridgewater Patriot and Old Colony Gazette," was commenced in 1835, by Geo. H. Brown. It was removed afterwards to East Bridgewater. The "Old Colony Reporter," was commenced in 1848, by Bartlett & Stetson. This continued till 1851. In the latter year, the "North Bridgewater Gazette" was commenced by George Phinney, now of the "Waltham Sentinel," who sold out to Augustus T. Jones, in 1853.

In 1690, there were but six tunes known in the Province; "Oxford," "Litchfield," "York," "Windsor," "St. David's" and "Martyr's," and no new tunes could be introduced without vote of the church. At present, the church music of North Bridgewater is of a high order.

At one time there were three Brass Bands in town. The Band of the 12th Regiment, was the favorite organization with Gen. Sherman.

The North Bridgewater Bank is one of the institutions of the past. The Savings Bank is in flourishing condition.

The first fire-engine was purchased by subscription, in 1827. The town bought the "Protector" and "Enterprise," in 1847. There has always been a laudable feeling of rivalry between the different Companies, and many trials of machines have been made.

The first burial-ground was located between the Center and Campello. The "Melrose" and "Oak Grove" and "St. Patrick's" Cemeteries, are the more modern ones.

Until 1823, the town's poor were put out at auction to the one who would support them the cheapest. In 1831, a poor-house farm was purchased. North Bridgewater has no Town House.

The Gas Light Company was organized in 1859.

In 1749, hay had to be brought from England on account of the severe drought. May 19th, 1780, a "dark day," when people were obliged to eat their dinners by the light of candles.

Archibald Thompson made the first spinning wheel in the country. The manufacture of lasts by Chandler Sprague, revolutionized that branch of business. E. D. & O. B. Reynolds are the inventors of a very ingenious and valuable Seed Sower. D. Whittemore, and C. L. Hawthaway & Son, are extensively engaged in the manufacture of blacking, and ink.

The Boot and Shoe Manufactories, Merchants, Musical Instruments, Photograph Saloons, Confectionary establishment and Marble Workers, of North Bridgewater, are favorably known in all the County.

The shoe trade of Massachusetts, may be said to have commenced about 1818, when the first cargo was shipped to New York. These were of the sewed kind. About this time, the uppers were riveted to the bottoms, using a steel plate for the purpose. Wooden pegs were first used by Joseph Walker, of Hopkinton. Micah Faxon, was the first manufacturer in town, coming from Randolph, in 1811. No one in town then could bind the vamps. He carried his first lot, of one hundred pairs, to Boston, on horseback. In 1865, with the aid of steam engines, sewing, pegging, cutting and scouring machines, 1,112,766 pairs of boots and shoes were manufactured, valued at \$1,466,900, and employing 1267 persons.

Jesse Reed, born here in 1778, invented a new kind of trip hammer.

at the age of nine. At twelve, he constructed a wooden clock. Since then, he has invented nail machines, pumps, cotton gins, boot and shoe machines, &c. He has made and lost several fortunes in his day.

Of the origin of some of the old families, we mention those of Ames, Alden, Bryant, Brett, Cary, Edson, Hayward, Howard, Packard, Pratt, Snow, Southworth, and Thayer, *English*; Dike and Keith, *Scotch*; Wilson, *Welsh*; Henry, *Irish*.

Fifty-five inhabitants of North Bridgewater served in the French and Indian wars. The record in the Revolutionary war was patriotic. In many instances the women of the town had to till the soil to obtain the necessities of life. In 1773, Bridgewater had 9 militia Co's.

At the conclusion of the Revolutionary war, the country was flooded with foreign goods, draining us of specie, and ruining our manufacturers. Our people, burdened under the great weight of taxation, and great numbers out of employment, became disheartened and were easily lead into the support of any scheme that would seem to relieve these burdens.

The result of a public meeting at Hatfield, Mass., August, 1786, so inflamed the people that a mob of fifteen hundred, gathered at Northampton, to prevent the sitting of the Courts. Daniel Shay, of Pelham, was one of the prime movers in the scheme, hence the name of "Shay's Rebellion." A gathering similar to the one at Northampton, was held at the Court House, Taunton, in September, but the insurgents were overawed by Lieut. Col. Orr's, and Capt. John Thompson's Companies, of the 3d Plymouth County Regiment. 54 of these soldiers were from North Bridgewater.

In the Rebellion war, the town shows a brilliant record. Co. F, 12th Mass. Reg't., Co. I, 1st Cavalry, Co. C, 69th Mass. Reg't., were mainly recruited here.

The list of deaths while in service, is as follows:—

Twelfth Regiment.

Capt. John S. Stoddard, killed at Spottsylvania, May 10th, 1864; Serg't. Francis P. Holmes, killed; Serg't James S. Tannett, of fever, at Manassas, July 13th, 1862; Serg't. Galen Edson, at Culpepper Court House, Feb. 20th, 1864; Geo. W. Childs, killed at Fredericksburg, Dec. 18th, 1862; Malcomb F. Dhalberg, from wounds at Antietam, Dec. 17th, 1862; Aaron B. Frost, battle of Bull Run, Aug. 30th, 1862; Andrew J. Frost, at Fairfax Court House, Aug. 28th, 1862; Linus P. Howard, killed at Bull Run, Aug. 30th, 1862; John S. Hamilton, of small pox, near Washington, Dec., 1862; Serg't Thaddeus Keith, killed at the Wilderness, May 6th, 1864; Francis N. Maroni, killed at Bull Run, Aug. 30th, 1862; Serg't Frank M. Stoddard, killed at Spottsylvania, May 10th, 1864; Francis A. Sanford, killed at Bull Run, Aug. 30th, 1862; Geo. B. Walker, died from wounds, Washington, Sept. 24th, 1862; Jerome R. Hodge, killed at Fredericksburg,

Dec. 13th, 1862; Lyman Allen, killed near Spottsylvania, May 10th, 1864; Henry L. Winter, killed at Wilderness, May 5th, 1864; John W. Burns, at Libby Prison, Feb. 24th, 1864; Richard Packard, killed at Fredericksburg, Dec. 13th, 1862.

First Mass. Cavalry.

Joseph T. Stevens, died at Hilton Head, Mar. 31st, 1862; A. W. Bartlett, from wounds, at Beaufort, Feb. 10th, 1864; Joseph P. Bisbee, died July 14th, 1862; Frederic M. Wortman, at Port Royal Harbor, Feb. 6th, 1864; John Sylvester, at Andersonville, Dec., 1864; Roscoe Tucker, at Florence, Jan. 29th, 1865; Horace F. Poole, while on his way home, from effects of starvation at Florence, Mar. 9th, 1865; Joel D. Dudley, killed at High Bridge, Va., April 6th, 1865. Ellis V. Lyon, died Sept. 24th, 1864.

Various Regiments.

Herbert C. Blood, C, 60th, at Indianapolis; Lieut. Geo. W. Pope, 29th, of wounds, at Georgetown Hospital, Aug. 5th, 1864; Quar. Sergt. John B. Cobb, 2d, H. A., of yellow fever, at Mansfield, N. C., Oct. 24th, 1864; Geo. E. Holmes, F, 58th, from rebel imprisonment, at Annapolis, May 28th, 1865; Harrison A. Hunt, at Danville prison, Nov. 22d, 1864; Samuel T. Packard, G, 56th, of wounds, Oct. 10th, 1864; Frank E. Drake, I, 1st H. A., at Andersonville, Nov. 18, 1864; Daniel W. Willis, D, 58th, killed in battle; John R. Mills, D, 58th, killed in battle; Walter D. Allen, 3d Cavalry, from wounds, at Philadelphia, Oct. 29th, 1864; John D. Sanford, K, 40th, at Andersonville, July 16, 1864; George M. Nash, 32d, wounded at Spottsylvania, died in an ambulance on the way to Fredericksburg; Charles W. Reynolds, D, 58th, fell at Petersburg; Dr. Charles H. Mason, Surgeon on gunboat Virginia, of yellow fever, near New Orleans, Oct. 13, 1864; Daniel P. Sherman, B, 1st Cavalry, killed at battle of Aldie, June 17, 1863; Capt. Enos W. Thayer, 26th, of wounds at Winchester, Oct. 10, 1862; George H. Thompson, F, 58th, at Andersonville, June 7, 1864; Ambrose Henry Hayward, D, 28th Pa., at Chattanooga, Tenn., June 15, 1864, of wounds received at Pine Knob; Austin Packard, 9th Battery, of wounds at Gettysburg, Sep. 21, 1864; Samuel Kimball, E, 18th, killed at Bull Run, Aug. 30, 1862; Wm. Flannegan, killed at Bull Run, Aug. 30, 1861; Ferdinand Robinson, killed at Bull Run; Joseph Beals, of wounds at Gettysburg, July 3, 1863; Edward F. Drohan, C, 29th, died Jan. 12, 1862; Charles F. Swanstrom, 33d, died Dec. 23, 1862; Henry Fenn, 9th Battery, killed at Gettysburg; and Andrew P. Olsom, C, 42d, died at New York.

NOTE.—Nearly all of the above facts are taken from the very valuable History of North Bridgewater, published in a large book of 700 pages, profusely illustrated, in 1866, by Bradford Kingman, Esq., member of the "New England Historic Genealogical Society;" Corresponding member of the "Wisconsin Historical Society," and author of "Kingman Memorial."

PEMBROKE.

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NOT much is known concerning what is now Pembroke, prior to its incorporation. Previous to 1712, all the territory that the limits of Pembroke now embrace, was Duxbury, except a small portion below Robinson's Creek. The western part of what is now Pembroke, was called Namattakeeset.

In March, 1641, the bounds of Duxbury were fixed at a court. *Ordered*, That the bounds of Duxburrow Township shall begin where Plymouth bounds do end, namely at a brook falling into Blackwater, and so along the Massachusetts path to the North River. This path was the regular line for travel between the Plymouth and Massachusetts Colonies.

Tradition says its crossed the Indian Head River near where Curtis's Iron Works now stand. It was at this place that James Ludden, an early settler of Weymouth, acting as guide to Gov. Winthrop and Rev. Mr. Wilson, while on their journey to Plymouth, in 1632, had the honor of taking their honors over the river, passback. From this fact, the Gov. named it Ludden's Ford. This name is now Lowden. That portion of Pembroke below Robinson's Creek, was included in the Two Mile purchase made by Mr. Hatherly and his associates of Scituate, of the Indian chief Josiah Wampatuck. In 1661, a grant was made to the towns of Duxbury and Marshfield, of a tract of land between Jones' River and Indian Head River. This was known as Marshfield upper lands. The "Major's purchase," an earlier grant to the town, included the Great Cedar Swamp, in the limits of Hanson now. Both these grants were included in the limits of Pembroke, at one time.

The tradition of the Barker family, is that in 1628 or 30, Francis Barker, and his brother, who were among the Plymouth adventurers, took a boat and coasted along the shore till they came to the North River, which they ascended as far as it was navigable, that they landed on a rock near the site of the present Herring weir and went in pursuit of a good place to locate. They built a house of brick, containing one room, and one story high. This, with the additions that have since been made, is the old garrison house, said to be the oldest house in the United States. In 1679, this dwelling-house was converted into a garrison and was a place of refuge for those who feared their savage neighbors.

Pembroke, at its incorporation, was bounded on the North by Scituate and Abington; on the East by Robinson's Creek, (separating it from Scituate), by Marshfield and Duxbury; on the South by Duxbury

and Plymouth, and on the West by Bridgewater. It contained fifty-four families.

There were two places of public worship, one on the site of the present Unitarian Church, and the peaked meeting-house erected by the Friends.

The first Congregational meeting-house, was erected in 1703, the Friends' meeting-house in 1706.

Pembroke was incorporated in 1711. The prayer of the petition was that the new town should be called Brookfield. Why it was called Pembroke does not appear. It was probably named for Pembroke in England.

The Indians that lived in this vicinity, belonged to the Massachusetts, at one time a powerful tribe, numbering 3000 warriors and occupying the whole country from Neponset to Duxbury, and extending back from the shore to Bridgewater and Middleboro.

A large portion of this tribe were converted to Christianity and were known as praying Indians. At the breaking out of Philip's war, many of them were conveyed by Government to Clark's Island, where they might be secured from their hostile brothers. Chicatabut was their sachem. His father, Josiah Wampatuck, sold Scituate to Mr. Hatherly and his associates, for £14.

In 1684, there were about forty at Namattakeeset. The particular sub-division of this tribe that lived near the Indian ponds, was called Mattakeeset, and from these are descended Joseph Hyatt, Martin Prince, and William Joel.

David Fuller was descended from the Tumpum tribe. This was probably a family or patriarchal name.

It seems that Pembroke was not always considered out of the world. Indeed it was thought to be the very hub of Plymouth County, for in the year 1726, and for a number of subsequent years, endeavors were made to effect the removal of the county buildings here, and constitute it the shire town. If the Puritans had landed at Seabury Point instead of Plymouth Rock, it might have been.

It is a matter of history, that Pembroke was the first town in the Colonies, that publicly rebelled against the British Crown.

In 1740, the town protested against the efforts of the Prince to suppress the emission of bills of public credit, which had become depreciated on account of the large export of silver. The following is a very brief extract from the protest:—"Which instructions from the Crown are we presume a manifest infraction of our charter rights and privileges as well as that of our invaluable national constitution, so long enjoyed as well as so dearly obtained, whereby the people have a right of thinking and judging for themselves, as well as the Prince. And the representative shall be directed at all times strictly to adhere

to the charter, rights, and privileges, which we are under, as also that of our English rights, liberties and constitutions, any royal instruction from his Majesty to the contrary notwithstanding."

Pembroke was noted for its patriotism. There was scarce a tory in the town. The town records are full of patriotic resolves passed by the town all along through the "times that tried men's souls."

In 1772, Dec. 28th, the following among other resolves, was passed. *Resolved*, "That this Province, and this town as part of it, hath a right whenever they think it necessary, to give their sense of public measures, and if judged to be unconstitutional and oppressive, to declare it freely and to remonstrate or petition as they may deem best."

Conspicuous among the leading spirits of those times were Josiah Keen, Esq., Dr. Jeremiah Hall, John Turner, Eleazer Hamlen, Seth Hatch, Josiah Smith, Capt. Freedom Chamberlain, Abel Stetson, Aaron Soule, Israel Turner, Capt. Ichabod Thomas, Asaph Tracy, Consider Cole, Asa Keen, and Nathaniel Stetson. Of these, Dr. Hall, Capt. Seth Hatch, Asa Keen, and Nathaniel Stetson had served in the French war. Dr. Hall was a Surgeon in the French war. Capt. Seth Hatch, commanded a supply ship, and at one time run the blockade of the St. Lawrence and furnished supplies to Gen. Wolf, and his army. For this he was publicly thanked by the General, and after the battle of Quebec, he was presented with some articles of the General's tent furniture.

John Turner, Dr. Hall, and Capt. Edward Thomas were members of the Provincial Congress. While attending this Congress, Dr. Hall was chosen on many important committees of that body. He was quite intimate with Dr. Joseph Warren, and thus described to a friend his last parting with him. "Being both members of the Provincial Congress, we left Concord at the dawn of day, June 17, 1775, and rode in company till our paths diverged, (Dr. Hall was going to the headquarters of the American army at Cambridge). Dr. Warren, at this interview, informed him that he had a Major General's commission in his pocket, but that he should not use it." Dr. Hall was afterwards Colonel of a Rhode Island regiment. He was a noted Surgeon. He held many public offices in the Colony. He had a son Jeremiah, who died while a soldier at Cambridge, according to the inscription placed on his tomb-stone by his patriot sire, "in the service of his country, opposing British tyranny and Britain's tyrants." Eleazer Hamlin, mentioned above, was grandfather to the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin.

Pembroke furnished one hundred and sixty-seven men for the war of the Rebellion, twenty-nine more than all its quotas. Of these the names of those who were killed or died in the service, are as follows, viz:—

Ansel F. Bonney, Co. E, 18th Reg't, wounded in the battles before

Richmond, June 3d, and died July 14th, 1864, at Washington, D. C.; Jacob Curtis, Co. E, 18th Reg't, wounded at Laurel Hill, and died at Washington, D. C., May 26th, 1864; Alfred G. Howe, Co. H, 18th Reg't, killed in the battle of the Wilderness, May 1864; Abel O. Stetson, Co. D, 38th Reg't, at Fort Hudson, La., 1863; Hiram F. Stevens, Co. D, 38th Reg't, at Hampton Hospital, Va., Jan. 2d, 1863, of phthisis; Ansel W. Brown, Co. B, 40th Reg't, at Folly Island, S. C., Nov. 18th, 1863, of Diphtheria; James T. Cummings, Co. B, 40th Reg't, wounded at Coal Harbor, Va., and died at Washington, D. C., June 21st, 1864. George M. Witherell, Co. I, 4th Reg't, at Baton Rouge, La., March 28th, 1863, of fever; John Bones, Co. I, 4th Reg't, June 11th, 1863, at Brashear City, La.; James B. Curtis, Co. I, 4th Reg't, April 29th, 1863, at New Orleans, La.; Alden Howard, Co. I, 4th Reg't, July 15th, 1863, at New Orleans, La.; Edwin Bosworth, Co. I, 4th Reg., Aug. 3d, 1863, at New Orleans, La., of chronic diarrhœa; Robert Henry Cornell, Co. I, 4th Reg., April 21st, 1863, at Carrollton, La.; Marcus M. Reed, Co. I, 4th Reg't, at Brashear City, La., June 8th, 1863, of chronic diarrhœa; Charles C. Clark, Co. I, 4th Reg't, at New Orleans, La., July 16th, 1863; George H. Ford, Co. I, 4th Reg't, at New Orleans, La., July 17th, 1863; Henry T. Stevens, Co. F, 28th Reg't, at Andersonville, Ga., Sept. 6th, 1864; Calvin S. Magoun, Co. A, 23d Reg't, died June 19th, 1862, on the cars between New York and Boston, of typhoid pneumonia; Marshall M. Chandler, Co.— 29th Reg't, died at Philadelphia, Penn., July 6th, 1862, of typhoid fever; Nathaniel B. Bishop, was killed June 2d, 1864, at Coal Harbor, Va., Co. B, 40th Reg't.

PLYMOUTH.

IN our preliminary sketch of Plymouth County we have given many facts that would otherwise appear in our history of this town.

Plymouth is thirty-seven miles south-west of Boston. The township is, we believe, the largest in the State, extending sixteen miles on the coast from north to south. The land, back from the village, is generally hilly and covered with pine woods. This wooded section extends many miles into Barnstable County, and is traversed by very few roads, and has scarcely any houses. The delicate fallow deer, still roams this territory, in his native wilderness, and every winter the hunter's rifle secures its antlered trophies.

The town is built on the shore, upon an easy declivity, about one-fourth of a mile in breadth and one and a half miles in length. The soil here is good.

The harbor is formed by a beach extending three miles northerly from the mouth of Eel river. This beach would long ago have been washed away by the ocean had not large appropriations been made by the town, state, and general government. At present there is not sufficient depth of water for the largest class of vessels, although a very considerable fleet of fishing and coasting vessels is owned here.

"There is considerable water-power in the town, and this mother of all the towns in the land, is setting her daughters a good example of domestic industry."

Numerous small streams cross the township, and there are upward of 200 lakes with an aggregate water surface of more than 3000 acres.

We give below an alphabetical list of passengers who arrived at Plymouth in the Mayflower, 180 tons burthen, Dec. 21st, 1620,—the Fortune of 55 tons, Nov. 9th, 1621,—the Ann, of 140 tons, and the Little James, of 44 tons, the last of July, or the beginning of August, 1623.

The letter attached to each name indicates the vessel in which the passenger came. m stands for the Mayflower,—f for the Fortune,—a for the Ann and Little James.

m Mr. Isaac Allerton, m John Alden, m John Allerton, f John Adams. a Anthony Annable, m Mr. William Bradford, m Mr. William Brewster. m John Billington, m Peter Brown, m Richard Britterige, f William Bassite, f William Beale, f Edward Bompassse, f Jonathan Brewster, f Clement Briggs, a Edward Bangs, a Robert Bartlett, a Fear Brewster. a Patience Brewster, a Mary Bucket, a Edward Burcher, m Mr. John Carver, m Francis Cook, m James Chilton, m John Crackston, m Richard Clarke, f John Cannon, f William Coner, f Robert Cushman, f Thomas Cushman, a Thomas Clarke. a Cuthbert Cuthbertson, a Christopher Conant, m Edward Dotey, f Stephen Deane, f Philip de La Noye, a Anthony Dix, m Francis Eaton, m Thomas English, m Mr. Samuel Fuller, m Edward Fuller, m Moses Fletcher, f Thomas Flavell and son, f Widow Foord, a John Faunce, a Goodwife Flavell, a Edmund Flood, a Bridget Fuller, m John Goodman, m Richard Gardiner, m John Howland, m Mr. Stephen Hopkins, f Robert Hiekes, f William Hilton, a Timothy Hatherly, a William Heard, a Margaret Hiekes and her children, a William Hilton's wife and children, a Edward Holman, a John Jenny, a Manasses Kempton, m Edward Leister, a Robert Long, m Mr. Christopher Martin, m Mr. William Mullins, m Edmund Margeson, f Benet Morgan, f Thomas Morton, a Experience Mitchell, a George Morton, a Thomas Morton, Jr, f Austin Nicholas, a Ellen Newton, a John Oldham, m Degory Priest, f William Palmer, f William Pitt, f Thomas Prence, a Francis Palmer, a Mr. Perce's two servants, a Joshua Pratt, a Christian Penn, m Thomas Rogers, m John Ridgdale, a James Rand, a Robert Ratcliffe, m Capt. Miles Standish,

a George Soule, f Moses Simonson, f Hugh Statie, f James Steward,
 a Nicholas Snow, a Alice Southworth, a Francis Sprague, a Barbary
 Standish, m Edward Tilly, m John Tilly, m Thomas Tinker, m John
 Turner, f William Tench, a Thomas Tilden, a Stephen Tracy, m Mr.
 Edward Winslow, m Mr. William White, m Mr. Richard Warren, m
 Thomas Williams, m Gilbert Winslow, f John Winslow, f William
 Wright, a Ralph Wallen.

"Several names contained in the foregoing list, are differently spelt
 in modern times, namely: Bassite is now spelt Bassett; Bompassé,
 Bumpas, sometimes Bump; Burcher is probably the same as Burchard,
 the name of an early settler in Connecticut; De La Noye, Delano;
 Dotey is on our records called Dote, Dotey, and now frequently written
 Doten; Simonson, sometimes written Symons, is now Simmons."

Thomas Carlyle observes, in his recent work, "Look now to Ameri-
 can Saxondom, and at that little fact of the sailing of the Mayflower,
 two hundred years ago. There were straggling settlers in America
 before; some material as of a body was there; but the soul of it was
 this. These poor men, driven out of their own country, and not able
 to live in Holland, determined on settling in the new world. Black
 untamed forests are there, and wild savage creatures; but not so cruel
 as a star chamber hangman. They clubbed their small means togeth-
 er, hired a ship, the little Mayflower, and made ready to sail. Hah!
 These men, I think, had a work. The weak thing, weaker than a
 child, becomes strong, if it be a true thing. Puritanism was only de-
 spicable, laughable, then; but nobody can manage to laugh at it now.
 It is one of the strongest things under the sun at present."

"Plymouth was the first town built in New England by civilized
 man; and those by whom it was built were inferior in worth to no
 body of men, whose names are recorded in history, during the last
 seventeen hundred years. A kind of venerableness, arising from these
 facts, attaches to this town, which may be termed a prejudice. Still,
 it has its foundation in the nature of man, and will never be eradicated
 either by philosophy or ridicule. No New Englander, who is willing
 to indulge his native feelings, can stand upon the rock, where our an-
 cestors set the first foot after their arrival on the American shore,
 without experiencing emotions very different from those which are ex-
 cited by any common object of the same nature. No New Englander
 could be willing to have that rock buried and forgotten."

"The institutions, civil, literary, and religious, by which New Eng-
 land is distinguished on this side the Atlantic, began here. Here the
 manner of holding lands in free soccage, now universal in this country,
 commenced. Here the right of suffrage was imparted to every citizen,
 to every inhabitant not disqualified by poverty or vice. Here was
 formed the first establishment of towns, of the local legislature, which
 is called a town meeting, and of the peculiar town executive, styled

the selectmen. Here the first parochial school was set up, and the system originated for communicating to every child in the community the knowledge of reading, writing, and arithmetic. Here, also, the first building was erected for the worship of God; the first religious assembly gathered; and the first minister called and settled, by the voice of the church and congregation. On these simple foundations has since been erected a structure of good order, peace, liberty, knowledge, morals, and religion, with which nothing on this side the Atlantic can bear a remote comparison."

The first marriage in Plymouth, was May 12, 1621, of Edward Winslow and Widow Susanna White. The first mill in New England was erected near Billington Sea, by Stephen Dean, in 1632.

March 12, 1676, the house of Mr. Clark was attacked by the Indians and 11 persons belonging to two families killed, and the house burnt. May 11, the same year, eleven houses and two barns were burnt by the savages.

Plymouth is not the "rock-bound coast" that poets would make us believe. There is not known in the township a single ledge except those that the fishermen reach with their leads, off the coast, hence it is the more singular that a single, hard, grey-colored sienitic granite boulder should have become so celebrated as "Plymouth Rock." In 1774, some ardent whigs, attempted to remove this rock to town square with the intention of erecting over it a liberty pole. In the attempt, the rock split asunder, and the lower part was returned to its original bed, while the top part was drawn to the square, amid great excitement, by twenty yoke of oxen. July 4th, 1834, this part of the rock was placed in front of Pilgrim Hall. The part remaining at the water's side is about six and a half feet in diameter. Over this part, a substantial granite monument has been partially erected, by the Pilgrim Society, with funds contributed by the admirers of the Forefathers.

The honor of first stepping upon the Rock, has been claimed both for Mary Chilton and John Alden, by the descendants of each—resting upon tradition in both families.

Cole's Hill, the first burial place of the Pilgrims, is just back of the Rock. About 59 of those who came in the Mayflower, were buried here, including Gov. Carver, "with three vollies of shot fired over him," and Rose, the beautiful wife of Miles Standish.

Burying Hill, was originally called Fort Hill, because here was built the first defensive structure. This ancient fort is distinctly marked on the south-east part of the hill. The building was of good timber, strong and comely, with flat roof upon which the ordnance was mounted. It also served as a meeting-house. The hill was first used as a burying-ground soon after. The first stone erected, it is supposed, was that of Joseph Bartlett, who died in 1703, although

there were many interments previous, including that of Edward Gray, in 1681. Within a few years, several costly monuments have been erected to the memory of the ancient worthies, by their descendants. The Cushman monument is one of the most noticeable. A stone has been erected in memory of the 72 seamen who perished from cold, in Plymouth Harbor, Dec. 25th, and 27th, 1778, on board the private armed brig General Arnold, of 29 guns, numbering 106 persons in all, 69 of whom were buried in one spot and 12 in other parts of the Hill. Quite lately numerous walks have been laid out in different parts of this burying-ground, and an effort to secure some degree of regularity of arrangement has been attempted. Any inhabitants of the town seem to have the free privilege of burying in any unoccupied sections of the lot, and many, even to this day, avail themselves of this privilege, although a large and beautiful cemetery has been consecrated at a little distance west from the village, under the name of "Oak Grove."

The corner stone of Pilgrim Hall, a monumental structure, was laid Sep. 1st, 1824, and the building completed ten years later. It is 70 by 40 feet, built of rough granite. On entering the Hall, the painting of the "Landing of the Pilgrims," generously presented to the Pilgrim Society, by Henry Sargent, Esq., of Boston, first challenges attention. The size is 13 by 16 feet. It was valued at \$3000, aside from the frame, which cost \$400. All the prominent characters in the Colony, are represented in the costume of their time, with the friendly Indian, Samoset, in the foreground. On the walls, are arranged portraits of Edward Winslow; Josiah Winslow, the first native Governor; his wife Penelope Pelham; Gen. John Winslow; Hon. Ephraim Spooner; John Alden of Middleboro, great-grand-son of John Alden the Pilgrim, who died in 1821, aged 102 years; Maj. Gen. Benj. Lincoln; Hon. John Trumbull; James Thatcher, M. D.; James Kendell, D. D.; and others. Among the antiquities are:—A chair which belonged to Gov. Carver; the sword, pewter dish, and iron pot, that belonged to Miles Standish; the gun-barrel with which King Philip was killed; the original letter of Philip to Gov. Prince, written in 1662; deeds bearing the signatures of Miles Standish, Josiah Winslow, Peregrine White, John Alden, and many other of the old notables; chairs belonging to Elder Brewster, and Gov. Wm. Bradford; a bead purse wrought by Mrs. Gov. Winslow, while on her voyage over; a gold ring owned by the Gov., and containing some of his hair; a commission from Oliver Cromwell to Edward Winslow, dated April, 1654; a clock belonging to Gov. Hancock, which was taken to West Bridge-water at the time of the siege; the "Fuller cradle;" besides many other valuable relics of the Pilgrims. There is also a large library.

In front of Pilgrim Hall, is an iron railing enclosing a part of Forefather's Rock on which are inscribed the 41 names of the signers of the compact in the Mayflower.

The "Old Colony Club" was formed in 1769. The first celebration of the Landing of the Forefathers, was held in 1769. A very plain dinner of the old-fashioned dishes was served. The succeeding year, in addition to the dinner, an address was delivered by Edward Winslow, the first of a long series of similar productions.

The "Pilgrim Society" was formed in 1820. In 1850, it was voted to erect a monument on or near the Rock.

The beach was formerly well wooded, and abounded with plums and grapes. The Garnet, at the entrance of the harbor, containing about 27 acres of excellent land, was also well wooded. It is the extreme point of Marshfield beach.

The Province of Massachusetts erected a light house in 1768, which was destroyed by fire in 1801. The United States erected its successor in 1803. Saquish, the Indian for clams, is a headland containing 14 acres, and connected with the Garnet. The "Cow Yard" is the good anchorage near by, so called because a cow whale was captured there in early days.

Clark's Island, so called in honor of the mate of the Mayflower, contains 86 acres, and was the place of the first landing of the Pilgrims in this section, and was where they spent their first Sabbath. It was formerly well covered with cedar trees. It has been owned by the town, and by the Watson family.

A large rock on the island called Election Rock, was long resorted to by holiday parties. Brown's Island was covered with trees when the Pilgrims landed. It is now under water.

The Court House, on Court House Square, is a very handsome building, fitted up in admirable style for the use of the various County Officers as well as Courts. The beautiful green in front, is enclosed with an iron fence. In the rear of the Court House are the geols and dwelling-house attached.

The Works for supplying Plymouth village with water from "South Ponds," which are situated some three miles south of the village, were constructed by the town in 1855, at a cost of about \$82,000. The Constructing Engineer was Moses Bates, Esq. More than twelve miles of pipe, exclusive of service, was laid. The Plymouth Gaslight Co., is another city luxury that our people would hardly care to do without.

The seventy vessels employed in the Cod and Mackerel Fisheries, and coasting business, in 1865, with a tonnage of 20,733, employed 513 men. At the same date there were three cotton-mills, 1 spool-cotton mill, 1 woolen mill, 1 rolling mill, 2 tack manufactories, 4 cordage establishments, 2 rivet, and 2 neck stock and ties manufactories.

The first Indian with whom the Colonists had any intercourse, was Samoset, the Sagamore, whose home was probably in Maine. When he entered the settlement he was stark naked, except a leather about

his waist, with a narrow fringe. The savage had picked up a few words of English from the fishermen who had occasionally visited the coast. It was a joyful day for the Pilgrim band when they heard in their own tongue the words "Welcome, Welcome Englishmen!" They gave him the best food they had and some strong water.

The Indian names of Plymouth were Umpame, Apaum or Patuxet.

No communication was opened between the Colony at Plymouth and the Dutch settlement at New York, until 1627.

The first cattle were imported in 1623.

Watson's Hill was the place where Massasoit appeared with sixty warriors, and exchanged hostages with the English, preliminary to the treaty of peace, in March, 1621. At this interview, Samoset appears again, for the last time in history, accompanied by Squanto, the only native of Plymouth, who had been captured and carried to England, and who also could speak a little English, accompanied by three others. These friendly natives acted as interpreters, and on that day a treaty of friendship and good will was effected that lasted for fifty years.

Billington Sea, is a lovely sheet of fresh water, two miles south-west of the town, which was discovered from a tree-top, by Francis Billington, in 1621. It is about one and a half miles long, and six miles in circumference.

Leyden street received its present name in 1823, out of grateful remembrance of the kindnesses received by the Pilgrims in the city of Leyden. It had previously been called First, Great, and Broad Street.

The first house of worship was built on the north side of Town Square. Richard Church, and John Thompson, afterwards of Middleboro, were the architects. This building was taken down in 1683, and another one built at the head of the square. A third house was built in 1744, being about 71 by 68 feet, with spire 100 feet high surmounted by a brass weather-cock. The Gothic edifice was built by the first church at a cost of \$10,000. It is 61 by 70 feet. The church of the Pilgrimage was erected in 1840, and stands near the site of the first meeting-house. The Town House was built in 1749, and was formerly used as the County Court House.

In January, 1831, the snow was three feet deep in Plymouth woods, so impeding the movements of the deer, that with snow shoes the hunters captured 200, about 40 of them being taken alive.

The bi-centennial celebration of the landing, observed in 1820, was an occasion of great interest, Daniel Webster delivering the oration. "Among other affecting memorials, calling to mind the distresses of the Pilgrims, at the dinner, five kernels of parched corn were placed on each plate, alluding to the time in 1623, when that was the proportion allowed to each individual, on account of the scarcity."

The Samoset House, taking into account its location and management, is the most attractive summer home for the tourist in Plymouth County.

The first newspaper printed in the Old Colony, was at Plymouth, in 1786, by Nathaniel Cleverly. Since then, numerous hebdomadals have been established and gone to decay.

Two very superior weekly papers are now printed at Plymouth. "The Old Colony Memorial and Plymouth Rock" is published by Geo. F. Andrews. This paper was formed from the union of the old Democratic with the old Whig organ of the County, and is now in its forty-sixth year.

"The Old Colony Sentinel" is published every Saturday, by Moses Bates, Editor and Proprietor. "As an independent conservative journal, devoted to the interests of the people, the Sentinel claims to have no equal in the Old Colony."

The present officers of the Pilgrim Society are:—E. S. Tobey, of Boston, *President*; Wm. T. Davis, of Plymouth, *Vice President*; William S. Danielfort, of Plymouth, *Rec. and Corresponding Secretary*; Isaac N. Stoddard, of Plymouth, *Treasurer*; Lemuel D. Holmes, of Plymouth, *Librarian*; Timothy Gordon, Wm. H. Whitman, Thomas Loring, Charles G. Davis, Samuel H. Doten, Charles O. Churchill, Geo. G. Dyer, and Benjamin Hathaway, of Plymouth, Samuel Nicholson, Isaac Rich, Edward S. Tobey, William Thomas, Nathaniel B. Shurtleff and Abraham Jackson, of Boston, George S. Boutwell, of Groton, Ichabod Washburn, of Worcester, William Savery, of Carver, George P. Hayward, of Hingham, *Trustees*.

The population of Plymouth in 1620, was 191; in 1720, it was 1206; in 1820, it was 4348, and in 1860, it was 6272.

The schools of Plymouth are many of them of a very high order. For several years the town has employed a Superintendent of public schools.

The corner-stone of a grand National Monument to the Forefathers, was laid on Monument Hill, Aug. 2d, 1859.

In 1627, Isaack De Raisiers, was sent from Manhattan to visit the Plymouth Colony. In his report to his own government, he gives the following very interesting sketch of the appearance of Plymouth at that early day:—

"At the south side of the town there flows down a small river of fresh water, very rapid, but shallow, which takes its rise from several lakes in the land above, and there empties into the sea; where in April and the beginning of May there come so many herring from the sea which want to ascend that river, that it is quite surprising. This river the English have shut in with planks, and in the middle with a little door, which slides up and down, and at the sides with trellice work, through which the water has its course, but which they can

also close with slides. At the mouth they have constructed it with planks, like an eel pot, with wings, where in the middle is also a sliding door, and with trellice work at the sides, so that between the two [dams] there is a square pool, into which the fish aforesaid come swimming in such shoals, in order to get up above, where they deposit their spawn, that at one tide there are 10,000 to 12,000 fish in it, which they shut off in the rear at the ebb, and close up the trellices above, so that no more water comes in; then the water runs out through the lower trellices and they draw out the fish with baskets, each according to the land he cultivates, and carry them to it, depositing in each hill three or four fishes, and in these they plant their maize, which grows as luxuriantly therein as though it were the best manure in the world: and if they do not lay this fish therein, the maize will not grow, so that such is the nature of the soil.

“New Plymouth lies on the slope of a hill stretching east towards the sea-coast, with a broad street about a cannon shot of 800 [yards] long, leading down the hill; with a [street] crossing in the middle, northwards to the rivulet, and southwards to the land. The houses are constructed of hewn planks, with gardens also enclosed behind and at the sides with hewn planks, so that their houses and court yards are arranged in very good order, with a stockade against a sudden attack; and at the ends of the streets there are three wooden gates. In the centre, on the cross street, stands the Governor's house, before which is a square enclosure upon which four patereros [steen-stucken] are mounted, so as to flank along the streets. Upon the hill, they have a large square house, with a flat roof, made of thick sawn planks, stayed with oak beams, upon the top of which they have six cannons, which shoot iron balls of four or five pounds, and command the surrounding country. The lower part they use for their church, where they preach on Sundays and the usual holidays. They assemble by beat of drum, each with his musket or firelock, in front of the captain's door; they have their cloaks on and place themselves in order, three abreast, and are led by a sergeant without beat of drum. Behind comes the Governor, in a long robe; beside him, on the right hand, comes the preacher with his cloak on, and on the left hand the captain with his side arms and cloak on, and with a small cane in his hand,—and so they march in good order, and each sets his arms down near him. Thus they are constantly on their guard night and day.

“Their government is after the English form. The Governor has his council, which is chosen every year by the entire community by election or prolongation of term. In the inheritance they place all the children in one degree, only the eldest son has an acknowledgement for his seniority of birth.

“They have made stringent laws and ordinances upon the subject of fornication and adultery, which laws they maintain and enforce very

strictly indeed, even among the tribes which live amongst them. They [the English] speak very angrily, when they hear from the savages that we should live so barbarously in these respects, and without punishment.

"Their farms are not so good as ours, because they are more stony, and consequently not so suitable for the plough. They apportion their land according as each has means to contribute to the Eighteen Thousand Guilders which they have promised to those who had sent them out: whereby they have their freedom without rendering an account to any one; only if the king should choose to send a Governor General they would be obliged to acknowledge him as sovereign chief.

"The maize seed which they do not require for their own use is delivered over to the Governor, at three guilders the bushel, who in his turn sends it in sloops to the North for the trade in skins among the savages; they reckon one bushel of maize against one pound of beaver's skin; in the first place, a division is made, according to what each has contributed, and they are credited for the amount in the account of what each has to contribute yearly towards the reduction of his obligation. Then with the remainder they purchase what next they require, and which the Governor takes care to provide every year.

"They have better means of living than ourselves, because they have the fish so abundant before their doors. There are also many birds, such as geese, herons, and cranes, and other small-legged birds which are in great abundance there in the winter. The tribes in their neighborhood have all the same customs as already above described, only they are better conducted than ours, because the English give them the example of better ordinances and a better life; and who, also to a certain degree, give them laws, by means of the respect they from the very first have established amongst them.

"The savages [there] practice their youth in labor better than the savages round about us; the young girls in sowing maize, the young men in hunting; they teach them to endure privation in the field in a singular manner to wit: when there is a youth who begins to approach manhood, he is taken by his father, uncle, or nearest friend and is conducted blindfolded into a wilderness, in order that he may not know the way, and is left there by night or otherwise, with a bow and arrows, and a hatchet and a knife. He must support himself there a whole winter, with what the scanty earth furnishes at this season, and by hunting. Towards the spring they come again, and fetch him out of it, take him home and feed him up again until May. He must then go out again every morning with the person who is ordered to take him in hand; he must go into the forest to seek wild herbs and roots which they know to be the most poisonous and bitter; these they bruise in water and press the juice out of them, which he must

drink and immediately have ready such herbs as will preserve him from death or vomiting; and if he cannot retain it, he must repeat the dose until he can support it, and until his constitution becomes accustomed to it so that he can retain it. Then he comes home, and is brought by the men and women, all singing and dancing, before the Sackima; and if he has been able to stand it all out well, and if he is fat and sleek, a wife is given to him."

The following was the substance of the treaty of peace between the Colonists and Massasoit, made on Watson's Hill:—

"1. That neither he nor any of his should injure or do hurt to any of our people.

"2. And if any of his did hurt to any of ours, he should send the offender, that we might punish him.

"3. That if any of our tools were taken away, when our people were at work, he should cause them to be restored: and if ours did any harm to any of his, we would do the like to them.

"4. If any did unjustly war against him, we would aid him; if any did war against us, he should aid us.

"5. He should send to his neighbor confederates to certify them of this, that they might not wrong us, but might be likewise comprised in the conditions of peace.

"6. That when their men came to us, they should leave their bows and arrows behind them, as we should do our pieces when we came to them.

"Lastly, that doing thus, King James would esteem of him as his friend and ally.

"All which the King seemed to like well, and it was applauded of his followers. All the while he sat by the governor he trembled for fear. In his person he is a very lusty man, in his best years, an able body grave of countenance, and spare of speech; in his attire little or nothing differing from the rest of his followers, only in a great chain of white bone beads about his neck; and at it, behind his neck, hangs a little bag of tobacco, which he drank,* and gave us to drink. His face was painted with a sad red, like murrey, and oiled both head and face, that he looked greasily. All his followers likewise were in their faces, in part or in whole, painted, some black, some red, some yellow, and some white, some with crosses, and other antic works; some had skins on them, and some naked; all strong, tall men in appearance.

"So after all was done, the governor conducted him to the brook, and there they embraced each other, and he departed; we diligently keeping our hostages."

This visit of Massasoit's was returned by Edward Winslow and Stephen Hopkins. "They slept the first night at Namasket, now

* Or the same as smoking tobacco.

Middleboro, and arrived at Pockanocket the next day. The king was short of provision, but procured a couple of fish, of which he gave them part. They lodged upon a bed of plank, raised a foot from the ground, with a mat upon them; and upon the same lay also Massasoit, his wife, and two of his men, and so crowded them that they were more weary of their lodging than their journey. They set out for home the next day, fearing lest fasting, hard lodging, lice, fleas, and moschetoës, would render them unable to return.

In 1623, word came that Massasoit was sick nigh unto death, and Edward Winslow, and John Hambden visited him, accompanied by Hobamock as guide. Winslow in his account says:—

"In the way, Hobamock, manifesting a troubled spirit, brake forth into these speeches: "*Neeu womasu Saginus, neeu womasu Saginus*, &c.,—My loving sachem, my loving sachem! Many have I known, but never any like thee." And, turning to me, he said whilst I lived I should never see his like amongst the Indians; saying he was no liar; he was not bloody and cruel, like other Indians. In anger and passion he was soon reclaimed; easy to be reconciled towards such as had offended him; ruled by reason in such measure as he would not scorn the advice of mean men; and that he governed his men better with few strokes than others did with many; truly loving where he loved; yea, he feared we had not a faithful friend left among the Indians; showing how he oftentimes restrained their malice, &c.; continuing a long speech, with such signs of lamentation and unfeigned sorrow, as it would have made the hardest heart relent.

"At length we came to Mattapuyst, and went to the *sachimocomaco*, for so they called the sachem's place though they call an ordinary house *witeo*; but Conbatant, the sachem, was not at home, but at Puckanokiek, which was some five or six miles off. The *squat sachem*, for so they call the sachem's wife, gave us friendly entertainment. Here we inquired again concerning Massassowat: they thought him dead, but knew no certainty. Whereupon I hired one to go, with all expedition, to Puckanokiek, that we might know the certainty thereof, and withal to acquaint Conbatant with our there being. About half an hour before sun-setting the messenger returned, and told us that he was not yet dead, though there was no hope we should find him living. Upon this we were much revived, and set forward with all speed, though it was late within night ere we got thither. About two of the clock, that afternoon, the Dutchman departed; so that in that respect our journey was frustrate.

"When we came thither, we found the house so full of men, as we could scarce get in, though they used their best diligence to make way for us. There were they in the midst of their charms for him, making such a hellish noise as it distempered us that were well, and therefore unlike to ease him that was sick. About him were six or eight women,

who chafed his arms, legs, and thighs, to keep heat in him. When they had made an end of their charming, one told him that his friends, the English, were come to see him. Having understanding left, but his sight was wholly gone, he asked who was come. They told him Winsnow, for they cannot pronounce the letter *l*, but ordinarily *n* in the place thereof. He desired to speak with me. When I came to him, and they told him of it, he put forth his hand to me, which I took. Then he said twice, though very inwardly, *Keen Winsnow?* which is to say, Art thou Winslow? I answered, *Ahhe*, that is, Yes. Then he doubled these words: *Motta neen wonckanet namen, Winsnow!* that is to say, O Winslow, I shall never see thee again.

“Then I called Hobamock, and desired him to tell Massassowat, that the governor, hearing of his sickness, was sorry for the same; and though, by reason of many businesses, he could not come himself, yet he sent me with such things for him as he thought most likely to do him good in this extremity; and whereof if he pleased to take, I would presently give him; which he desired; and having a confection of many comfortable conserves, on the point of my knife, I gave him some, which I could scarce get through his teeth. When it was dissolved in his mouth, he swallowed the juice of it; whereat those that were about him much rejoiced, saying he had not swallowed anything in two days before. Then I desired to see his mouth, which was exceedingly furred, and his tongue swelled in such a manner as it was not possible for him to eat such meat as they had, his passage being stopped up. Then I washed his mouth, and scraped his tongue, and got abundance of corruption out of the same. After which I gave him more of the confection, which he swallowed with more readiness. Then he desired to drink. I dissolved some of it in water, and gave him thereof. Within half an hour this wrought a great alteration in him, in the eyes of all that beheld him. Presently after his sight began to come to him.-----Then I gave him more, and told him of a mishap we had, in breaking a bottle of drink, which the governor also sent him, saying, if he would send any of his men to Patuxet, I would send for more of the same; also for chickens to make him broth, and for other things, which I knew were good for him; and would stay the return of his messenger, if he desired. This he took marvellous kindly, and appointed some, who were ready to go by two of the clock in the morning; against which time I made ready a letter, declaring therein our good success, the state of his body, &c., desiring to send such things as I sent for, and such physic as the surgeon durst administer to him.

“He requested me that, the day following, I would take my piece, and kill him some fowl, and make him some English pottage, such as he had eaten at Plymouth; which I promised. After, his stomach coming to him, I must needs make him some without fowl, before I

went abroad, which somewhat troubled me: but being I must do somewhat, I caused a woman to bruise some corn, and take the flour from it, and set over the girt, or broken corn, in a pipkin, for they have earthen pots of all sizes. When the day broke, we went out, it being now March, to seek herbs, but could not find any but strawberry leaves, of which I gathered a handful, and put into the same; and because I had nothing to relish it, I went forth again, and pulled up a sassafras root, and sliced a piece thereof, and boiled it, till it had a good relish, and then took it out again. The broth being boiled, I strained it through my handkerchief, and gave him at least a pint, which he drank, and liked it very well. After this his sight mended more and more; ----- and he took some rest: insomuch as we with admiration blessed God for giving his blessing to such raw and ignorant means, making no doubt of his recovery, himself and all of them acknowledging us the instruments of his preservation. That morning he caused me to spend in going from one to another amongst those that were sick in the town, requesting me to wash their mouths also, and give to each of them some of the same I gave him, saying that they were good folk. This pains I took with willingness, though it were much offensive to me, not being accustomed with such poisonous savors.

"The messengers were now returned, but finding his stomach come to him, he would not have the chickens killed, but kept them for breed. Neither durst we give him any physic, which was then sent, because his body was so much altered since our instructions; neither saw we any need, not doubting now of his recovery, if he were careful. Many, whilst we were there, came to see him; some, by their report, from a place not less than a hundred miles. Upon this his recovery, he brake forth into these speeches: "Now I see the English are my friends and love me; and whilst I live, I will never forget this kindness they have showed me." Whilst we were there, our entertainment exceeded all other strangers."—*Good News from New England*.

There are fifteen towns with the name of Plymouth in the United States, besides "Plymouth Hollow," "Plymouth Meeting" and "Plymouth Rock," Iowa.

From the time of the first call for troops to suppress Rebellion, April 15th, 1861, to the close of the war, Plymouth promptly responded to the calls for men, and means. She furnished 69 three months' men, 42 for 9 months, 23 for 1 year, 478 for three years, and 108 for the Navy.

The following is the roll of the dead as published in the Town Report for 1866:—

John K. Alexander, E, 29th, killed at Spottsylvania, May 12th, 1864.

Wm. T. Atwood, E, 23d, at Newbern, of fever, July 20th, 1862.

Joseph W. B. Burgess, H, 8th N. H., died at Washington, Dec. 9th, 1864.

Thomas B. Burt, E, 29th, died at Washington, Oct. 31st, 1862.

Wm. Brown, a fugitive slave from Maryland, died on the naval ship "Constellation," Dec. 24th, 1864.

Victor A. Bartlett, of the steamer "Housatonic," captured in the naval attack upon Fort Sumter, died in Salisbury Prison, Mar. 25th, 1864.

Nathaniel Burgess, E, 29th, wounded at Fort Steadman, died July 1st, 1864.

Lawrence R. Blake, E, 29th, killed at Antietam, Sept. 17th, 1862.

Edward D. Brailey, E, 23d, killed on picket, at Newbern, April 27th, 1862.

George W. Burgess, G, 18th, transferred to regular artillery and died at Falmouth Hospital, March 8th, 1863.

George W. Barnes, Q. M. Serg't, 32d, at Harrison's Landing, Aug. 3d, 1862.

Jedediah Bumpus, C, 9th, killed June 30th, 1864.

Capt. Joseph W. Collingwood, 18th, wounded at Fredericksburg, died Dec. 24th, 1862.

Adj't. John B. Collingwood, 29th, at St. John's Hospital, Cincinnati, August 21st, 1863.

Thomas Collingwood, E, 29th, at Camp Parks, Ky., Aug. 31st, 1863.

John Carline, B, 23d, at Roanoke Island, Oct. 14th, 1864.

Joseph L. Churchill, E, 23d, killed at Newbern, March 14th, 1862.

Isaac Dickerman, 99th N. Y., died near Fortress Monroe, Nov. 12th, 1863.

Benj. F. Durgin, D, 38th, at Baton Rouge, Aug. 8th, 1863.

Seth W. Eddy, H, 58th, at Readville, August 13th, 1864.

William Edes, F, 11th, at Andersonville, Aug. 30th, 1864.

Theodore S. Fuller, E, 23d, captured Oct. 10th, 1863, and died in prison.

Melvin C. Faught, A, 32d, at Windmill Point Hospital, Va., Feb. 5th, 1863.

Lemuel B. Faunce, jr., G, 38th, at Goldsboro, N. C., April 23d, 1865.

Edward E. Green, E, 38th, at Baton Rouge, July 11th, 1863.

Lieut. Frederick Holmes, 38th, killed at Port Hudson, July 14th, 1862.

Thomas W. Hayden, E, 29th, at Crab Orchard, Sept. 4th, 1863.

Orin D. Holmes, E, 29th, killed at Fort Steadman, March 25th, 1864.

Edwin F. Hall, D, 58th, killed at Cold Harbor, June 3d, 1864.

George M. Heath, E, 32d, at Harrison's Landing, July 30th, 1862.

Justus W. Harlow, E, 29th, at Camp Hamilton, Sept. 16th, 1862.

Wm. N. Hathaway, G, 38th, at Convalescent Camp, Feb. 23d, 1863.

Thomas Haley, G, 38th, at St. James' Hospital, La., April 5th, 1863.

Lieut. Horace A. Jenks, E, 29th, at Mill Dale Hospital, Miss., July 24th, 1863.

Lieut. Thomas A. Mayo, E, 29th, killed at Gaines' Mills, June 27th, 1862.

Charles E. Merriam, at Harper's Ferry, Nov. 12th, 1862.

Lemuel B. Morton, E, 29th, killed at Spottsylvania, May 12th, 1864.

Gideon E. Morton, F, 7th, at Fredericksburg, May 3d, 1863.

J. T. Oldham, B, 24th, at Newbern, 1863.

Isaac H. Perkins, E, 23d, died of wounds, at Campbell Hospital, June 26th, 1864.

George T. Peckham, E, 29th, at Knoxville, Nov. 1st, 1863.

Wm. Perry, G, 38th, at New Orleans, June 5th, 1863.

Thomas Pugh, fugitive slave, 5th Cavalry, died at sea, Nov. 18th, 1865, while on his way home.

Lewis Payzant, date of death unknown.

Harvey A. Raymond, E, 23d, killed at Whitehall, N. C., Dec. 16th, 1862.

Henry H. Robbins, E, 29th, at Kalorama Hospital, Dec. 4th, 1863.

Albert R. Robbins, E, 29th, March 5th, 1864.

Edward Stevens, E, 23d, at Newbern, Jan. 19th, 1863, of wounds received at Whitehall.

Thomas S. Saunders, K, 23d, at Roanoke Island, March 11th, 1862.

William H. Shaw, E, 32d, Aug. 6th, 1865.

Edward Smith, E, 23d, captured, exchanged and died at Annapolis, May, 1862.

John Sylvester, 1st Cavalry, at Andersonville, Dec. 16th, 1864. His grave is No. 12,053.

Otis Sears, G, 38th, while at home on furlough, Jan. 5th, 1864.

E. Stevens Turner, Acting Master store ship "Relief," at Rio Janeiro, Aug. 5th, 1864.

Frank A. Thomas, E, 29th, at Camp Hamilton, Sept. 14th, 1862.

David A. Taylor, E, 32d, killed at Petersburg, June 22d, 1864.

Wallace Taylor, B, 24th, at Newbern, Nov. 23d, 1862.

Charles E. Tillson, E, 29th, at Andersonville, July 14th, 1864. His grave is No. 3,828.

Israel H. Thrasher, D, 38th, of wounds at Port Hudson, June 29th, 1863.

David R. Valler, I, 58th, at Alexandria, Oct. 6th, 1864.

Serg't George E. Wadsworth, 29th, at Camp Parks, Ky., Aug. 31st, 1863.

Charles E. Wadsworth, 12th, at Salisbury Prison, Nov. 29th, 1864.

David Williams, E, 29th, at Camp Dennison, Ky., Sept. 14th, 1863.

Benjamin Westgate, E, 23d, killed at Whitehall, Dec. 16th, 1862.

John M. Whiting, G, 38th, killed at Opequan Creek, Sept. 19th, 1864.

John Whitmore, Acting Master, of yellow fever, at sea, Aug., 1863.

A very large Monumental Association was formed in 1866, for the purpose of erecting a fitting memorial to the honored dead.

On the old forest road leading from Plymouth to Sandwich, may be seen the well-known "Sacrifice Rocks." They are within the limits of Plymouth. Tradition asserts that they have for ages been covered with sticks and stones. It was a habit with the Indians of the *Old Colony*, as well as of some portion of our own unlettered race, in early times, in both hemispheres, to thus mark certain spots with *their* sepulchral significance, and large *rocks* if lying on their path were selected for this purpose. In the absence of rocks, heaps of sticks accumulating through this simple rite of commemoration, attested their regard for the departed.

NOTE.—Among the authorities consulted in the preparation of the foregoing sketch, we mention "Russell's Pilgrim Memorials," "Barber's History," and "Hayward's Gazetteer."

PLYMPTON.

BY WM. PERKINS, ESQ.

BEFORE the incorporation of the town of Plympton, it was called the Western Precinct of Plymouth. The Indian name was Wenatuxet, and the principal stream, which runs through the town, is still called by that name. The territory was incorporated as a precinct, November 26th, 1695, "for the setting up of the worship of God, and the support of a learned and orthodox ministry" and the Rev. Isaac Cushman began to preach to the inhabitants of the Precinct, the same year. He was ordained in 1698, and continued his ministry here 37 years. His house stood a little southerly from where Thomas E. Loring lives. He was the son of Elder Thomas Cushman, of Plymouth, and grandson of Mr. Robert Cushman. He died in Plympton, October 21st, 1732, in the 84th year of his age. Before the Precinct was incorporated, the first settlers attended meeting at Plymouth, and men and women generally walked thither. Settlements were made here as early as 1680, and probably some years earlier. The following are the names of the first settlers, within the present limits of Plympton. John Bryant, who came from Scituate and set-

tled near where the late Thomas B. Harrub lived; John Bryant, son of John Bryant of Plymouth, who lived where Zenas Bryant lives, and died in 1736; Stephen Bryant, who settled where Winslow Wright lives. Isaac King, who settled where James M. Harrub lives, and died in 1728; William Bonney, who lived where Daniel Churchill lives, and afterward near where Harvey Fuller lives; William Churchill, son of Joseph Churchill, of Plymouth, who settled where the late Seth Churchill lived, and died in 1722, aged 66 years,—he was the largest landholder in the town; Thomas, Elkanah, and Eleazer Cushman, brothers of the Rev. Isaac Cushman. Thomas lived where James S. Bonney lives, and died in 1726, aged 88 years. Elkanah, lived where George E. Wright does, and died in 1727. Benjamin Soule, son of John Soule, of Duxbury, who settled where the late Daniel McLean lived, and died in 1729. Joseph King, who settled near where Harvey Fuller lives. Nathaniel Harlow, who came from Plymouth and settled where George B. Fuller lives, and died in 1721, aged 57 years.

Samuel Fuller, son of Rev. Samuel Fuller, the first minister of Middleboro, who settled on the farm of the late Philemon Fuller, and died in 1728, aged 69 years. John, Samuel, Josiah, and Henry Rickard, sons of Giles Rickard of Plymouth. Henry settled where the late Henry L. Thomas lived, and died in 1726, and the other three brothers, settled in the section of the town called Annasnappet. Adam Wright, son of Richard Wright of Plymouth, who lived for a time near the site of Parker's Shovel Works, and afterward, where Daniel D. Wright lives, and died in 1724, aged 78 years. John, son of Adam Wright, was born here in 1680. Edmund Weston, who came from Duxbury and settled where the late Noah Weston lived, and died in 1727. Isaac and George Sampson, who came from Duxbury. They first settled where the late William M. Bisbee lived, and the latter, near the site of the Woolen Factory.

Daniel Pratt, who settled near Pratt's brook, on the road to Middleboro, and Mr. Dunham, who lived on Dunham's neck, near the residence of the late Ephraim Fuller. He lived in a cave, with a wooden roof, which took fire in the night and he was burned to death.

Plympton was incorporated as a town, June 4th, 1707. It then included the town of Carver, about three-quarters of Halifax, and a strip of Kingston, which contained 1306 acres. The territory of the town was afterwards reduced to nearly its present limits by the incorporation of Kingston, in 1726; of Halifax, in 1734; and of Carver, in 1790. It originally contained 55 square miles of territory. The present contents of the town is a little less than 14 square miles. The town contained 924 inhabitants according to the census of 1806.

A few rudely constructed mills, were built by the first settlers. The

first grist mill was erected by Adam Wright, soon after he settled here. It was on Wenatuxet river, a little above the site of Parker's Shovel Works. The water wheel, with an upright shaft turned horizontally, and the mill-stone was attached to the upper end of the shaft and turned no oftener than the water-wheel did. The mill was called a gig-mill, and would grind four or five bushels a day, but as the inhabitants increased, it was found to be insufficient to meet their wants, and the owner built another mill, on a different construction, above the site of the Cotton Factory, near where he then lived. Iron works were erected in Plympton, about the year 1720. Two Forges were built on Wenatuxet river, one on the site of Parker's Shovel Works, owned by Joseph Mullerson, a merchant of Boston. The other was built on the site of the Cotton Factory, and was partly owned by Joseph Scott of Boston. Scott was a Tory, and during the Revolutionary war, the town took possession of his property here, and the Forge was fitted up and used to make cannon shot. Another Forge stood on the dam now occupied by Captain Martin Hayward's Saw-mill. A Furnace, also stood a little westerly from this Forge, on the opposite side of the road. This Furnace was built about the year 1721, and stood until the Revolutionary war. Sometime during the war, cannon were cast in this Furnace, but they nearly all burst in proving, and not long after the Furnace was taken down. After the close of the Revolutionary war, for a period of twenty-five years, the water power of the town was not much employed except in sawing lumber and grinding grain, and manufacturing was confined chiefly to the domestic purposes of the inhabitants. But the war of 1812, by stopping the importation of foreign goods, gave manufacturing an impulse, and in that year the Cotton Factory was built, and during the fifteen years succeeding 1812, a Woolen Factory and Rolling Mill, and three factories for the manufacture of cut nails. The Woolen Factory was burnt in 1845, and the Rolling-mill run down, a few years after it was built. The Shovel Works of Parker & Co., built where the Rolling-mill stood, about the year 1840, together with one box manufactory, and one establishment for the making of tacks, complete the list of the principal manufactories of the town.

Rev. Jonathan Parker, was the second minister of Plympton. He was the son of Judge Daniel Parker of Barnstable, and was ordained as colleague with Rev. Isaac Cushman, in 1731, and preached in Plympton, 44 years. He died April 24th, 1776, in the 71st year of his age.

Rev. Ezra Sampson, was ordained in 1775, as colleague with Rev. Jonathan Parker, and preached in Plympton, nearly 21 years. He was dismissed by his request in the year 1796, and died in New York City in 1823.

Rev. Ebenezer Withington, was ordained in the year 1798, and

preached in Plympton, about three years. He died in Boston, in 1831.

Rev. John Briggs, was installed in December, 1801, and preached here nearly seven years. He died in Richmond, N. H., in 1811.

Rev. Elijah Dexter, was ordained January 18th, 1809. After preaching here about 41 years, he died, October 19th, 1851, aged 65 years. He was the son of Elijah Dexter, of Rochester, Mass. Mary the second wife of Rev. Elijah Dexter, was the daughter of Nathaniel Morton, of Freetown, and sister of Governor Morton.

Dr. Caleb Loring, was the first physician who settled in Plympton. He came from Hull, in 1703, and bought Stephen Bryant's farm in the North part of the town. He was an eminent practitioner and much respected. He died in Plympton, in 1732, in the sixtieth year of his age. Quite a number of his numerous descendants are now living in Plympton.

Col. Seth Cushing, was the son of Seth Cushing of Hingham. He represented the town in the Provincial Congress, which convened at Watertown, in 1775. He was often chosen to represent the town during the Revolutionary war. He died in 1801, in his 78th year.

Elijah Bisbee, Esq., was the son of Elijah Bisbee, and was born September 4th, 1746. He was a Justice of the Peace, and of the quorum, and was much employed in business of a public nature. He was the Town Clerk for many years, and often held other offices in the town. He represented the town in the General Court for seven years in succession. He died April 21st, 1831.

John Avery Parker, was the son of Jonathan Parker, and grandson of the Rev. Jonathan Parker, the second minister of Plympton. He was born in Plympton, September 25th, 1769. He married a daughter of Shadrach Standish, and for a time followed the occupation of making wrought nails. Afterward he moved to Westport, and went into business there, but was unsuccessful and failed. He often told the story of his being warned out of Westport, by the Selectmen, to prevent his becoming a public charge to the town. From Westport he went to New Bedford, and there laid the foundation of an immense fortune, which at the time of his death amounted to some three millions of dollars. He died in New Bedford, in 1853, aged 84 years.

Jonathan Parker, Esq., brother of John Avery Parker, was born in Plympton, in the year 1774. He was widely known and much respected in Plymouth County. He often represented the town in the General Court, and occupied other positions of trust in the town and County. He died in 1851, in the 78th year of his age.

Dea. Lewis Bradford, was the son of Levi Bradford, of Plympton, born March 20th, 1768. Although a person of peculiar habits, he was a man of eminent piety. He was much devoted to antiquarian re-

search, and was a member of the New England Historical and Genealogical Society. He was Town Clerk of Plympton, nearly forty years. He was killed by a fall from a carriage, near the Meeting-house in Plympton, on Sunday, August 10th, 1851. He was 83 years of age.

The original growth and variety of forest trees here was superior to anything within the ancient limits of Plymouth, this fact, together with the meadows, were the principal attractions to the earlier settlers. A noble white oak was cut in this town, some years since, containing seven tons and seven feet of ship-timber and two cords of fire-wood.

During the Revolutionary war, the cause of independence was constantly and earnestly supported by the town of Plympton. Town meetings were often held to raise men and money. At the one held May 25th, 1776, the town "voted unanimously independence of Great Britain."

The record of the town during the late war is of a similar character. Twenty-two Plympton men volunteered for three months' service. They served in company H, 3d Regiment, a Plympton Company, although not wholly composed of Plympton men.

Under the several calls made by the Government, the town was credited with 82 enlistments of three years' men, thirteen nine months' men, and with four men in the Naval service. A few of these were not residents of Plympton, and some of them re-enlisted, and were credited to the town more than once. Ninety of the town residents volunteered; of this number, fifteen were either killed in battle, or died in service.

John Haley, H, 18th, at Old Point Comfort, of fever, July 5th, 1862.

John G. Wright, B, 7th, of fever, on board Steamer Atlantic, July 5th, 1862.

Frederic S. Churchill, E, 18th, killed in the second battle of Bull Run, August 20th, 1862.

John Jordan, E, 18th, wounded at Bull Run, and died at Alexandria, Va., Sept. 14th, 1862.

Edward Turner, C, 18th, killed at Fredericksburg, December 13th, 1862.

Theodore P. Churchill, A, 32d, at Falmouth, of fever, December 14th, 1862.

Ephraim C. Ripley, jr., C, 18th, at Falmouth, of fever, December 14th, 1862.

Thomas Haley, G, 38th, at New Orleans, of fever, April 6th, 1863.

Bennet Soule, G, 38th, at Brashear City, of fever, June 6th, 1863.

William P. Eldridge, F, 32nd, mortally wounded at Gettysburg, and died in Hospital, July 4th, 1863.

George E. Harrub, E, 4th, on board steamer "North America," on the Mississippi, August 8th, 1863.

Jonathan Parker, K, 58th, wounded at Coal Harbor, and died in Washington, July 2nd, 1864.

Ezra B. Churchill, D, 2nd H. A., of sunstroke, at Newbern, July 2nd, 1864.

William P. Plimney, C, 24th, killed at Deep Bottom, August 16th, 1864.

John H. Thomas, C, 18th, at Baltimore, February 17th, 1865, of a wound received in battle.

Five of the above were single men; ten left widows, and six left children.

ROCHESTER.

BY CHARLES STURTEVANT, M. D.

ROCHESTER, called by the Indians *Menchoisett*, a large township of about fifty-eight square miles, distant 10 miles from New Bedford, and 20 from Plymouth; was settled by persons from Scituate, Marshfield, Plymouth and Sandwich, who in 1638, obtained a grant from the Provincial Court, at Plymouth "to locate a township and organize a religious Society in Sippican," an Indian locality near the head of Buzzard's Bay. They named their settlement Rochester, from the town of that name in Kent County, England, whence many of them emigrated. These settlers did not however actually take up their residence in Rochester, until 1651, when Rev. Samuel Arnold, John and Samuel Hammond, Moses and Aaron Barlow, Samuel White, John Wing, Joseph Dotey, Jacob Bumpus, Joseph Burge, (or Burgess), John Haskell, Abraham Holmes, Job Winslow, and — Sprague, with probably others whose names are lost, established themselves and erected their church in that part of the present town of Marion, known as Little Neck. At this place may be seen to this date, the traces of their primitive burial-place, and tradition has it that until their antique church was done, they worshipped upon and around a large flat rock, since known as Minister's Rock. Some time about this date a few families from the old town of Dartmouth, now Acushnet, who were friendly to the Indians in this vicinity, came and built a village between the Indian settlements of Sip-pi-can and Mat-ta-poi-

sett. Here lived an old chief by name To-to-sin, a friend of King Philip, who frequently visited here. From him, the locality is called To-to-sin's, or Tow-ser's Neck.

Radiating from these centers the population spread to the North and West, making the next village at Rochester proper, especially at the locality since known as Leonard's Forge, or Handy's Mill. Here the first corn-mill in this part of the County was erected by the town, in 1704, having a perpendicular shaft, and attended by Peter Blackmer, who was appointed to that office and that of Town Clerk. The villages were yearly augmented by people coming from Boston, Salem, and Plymouth, and in 1709, Rev. Timothy Ruggles was ordained, the first minister in the town. In 1733, the settlers in Mattapoissett, were set off as a distinct parish under the pastoral care of Rev. Ivory Hovey. His immediate successor in 1772, was *Lemuel LeBaron. These two men continued in the ministry for 100 years. Rev. Thomas Robbins, D. D., the successor of Mr. LeBaron, possessed in his day the most valuable private library in the state. It consisted of over 3000 volumes and 4000 pamphlets, some of them rare. He also had an extensive collection of coins and manuscripts.

Still another religious society in the North village, or Snip-pa-tuit, was formed in 1748, under the ministry of Rev. Thomas West. These four precincts, agreed in 1670, to hold their town-meetings in the central village, thereafter to be known as Rochester town, the other villages retaining their Indian names till recently. In 1685, the town was incorporated, by the Provincial Court.

In 1775, Rochester voted to sustain the Continental Congress, whenever they might see fit to withdraw their allegiance from the crown, and in the succeeding struggle for Independence, this town furnished more men in proportion to territory or inhabitants, than any other town in the Old Colony. In 1816, the spotted fever made fearful ravages in the village of Mattapoissett, and in the western part of the central village. The population of the entire town being 2800, 61 heads of families were stricken down by this disease.

The surface of the town is level, the soil light, sandy, and not remarkably fertile, but bearing some fine pine and cedar forests. There are several large ponds, one of which, Snippatuit, together with its

*In 1696, a French privateer was wrecked in Buzzard's Bay, the crew were carried prisoners to Boston; the surgeon, Dr. Francis Le Baron, came to Plymouth, and having performed a surgical operation, the town being destitute of a physician, they petitioned Lieutenant Governor Stoughton for his liberation, that he might settle in their town. This was granted, and he married Mary Wilder, and he practised physic till he died, at the age of 36 years. Dr. Le Baron did not relinquish the Catholic religion, and was strongly attached to its ceremonies. He never retired to rest without placing the cross on his breast. He left descendants, and all those of his name in this country are descended from him.—*Thacher's History of Plymouth.*

There are other versions of this affair.

outlet to the sea, form a valuable herring privilege. The occupation of the people is chiefly agricultural, and considerable attention is paid in the winter, to the sawing and preparing for market of a large amount of box-boards. Rochester Academy was built and opened for educational purposes in 1839. It has always sustained an enviable reputation as a literary institution and continues to flourish under the present efficient management of Miss C. M. Rouseville. The educational standard has always been high in this town, and public spirit has liberally aided in whatever might elevate it.

SCITUATE.

BY HON. CALEB W. PROUTY.

SCITUATE, like most of the towns in Plymouth Colony, had been nearly depopulated of natives by the small-pox, a few years before the English made a permanent settlement on this coast.

They were the Matakeesetts and controlled by the chief or sachem of the Massachusetts.

Several places in the town still retain the ancient aboriginal names, viz: Musquashent pond and Conihassett. The name of the town is the aboriginal name, derived from the brook that falls into the harbor. It was called by the Indians, Satuit, and the name of the town in the earliest records in 1633, was Satuit; shortly after it was written Seteat, then Cittewat, and about 1640, the present name Scituate was settled. The settlers at Scituate, extinguished the Indian title by purchase as per deed, dated June, 1653, from the chief of the Matakeesets, signed by Josias Wampatuck, and given to Mr. Timothy Hatherly, Mr. James Cudworth, Mr. Joseph Tilden, Humphrey Turner, William Hatch, John Hoar and James Torrey, for the proper use and behoof of the inhabitants of the town of Scituate. Prior to 1640, there was a deed given, which was subsequently destroyed. In the year 1727, a part of Scituate on the southerly side of the third herring brook, was incorporated by the name of Hanover.

In 1849, the southerly part of the town of Scituate, was incorporated by the name of South Scituate.

Scituate extends about eight miles on the sea shore, including the beach on the east, and the glades on the west. Nearly in the centre of this line is Scituate Harbor.

It affords about ten feet of water in ordinary tides. Here are several

wharves, and the principal village of the town. The two points which form the harbor, are Crow point on the south-east, and Cedar point on the north-west. On this latter, a Light-house was erected in 1811. At the harbor the principal business carried on is fishing, mowing, lumber, grain and flour. Two regular packets run between Boston and Scituate.

Products of the sea, for the town of Scituate, for the year 1865 : 465,980 lbs. Moss, value \$22,558 ; 3,153 bbls. Herring, value \$19,338 ; 123,000 Lobsters, value 4,753 ; 441 quintals of Cod Fish, value \$2,956 ; 40 bbls. Mackerel, value \$690, Mechanical Products, \$164,878.

The earliest notice of a settlement at Scituate, was in 1628, by William Gillson, Anthony Annable, Thomas Bird, Nathaniel Tilden, Edward Foster, Henry Rowley, called "men of Kent," having come from that county in England.

A village was laid out Aug. 2nd, 1633. The principal street was called "Kent street;" it led from the bridge as it now lies, at the harbor, easterly to the third cliff. The first lot was at the corner, formed by Kent Street, and the road now called Central Street, which runs parallel with Satuit brook. This lot was assigned to Edward Foster, and his house stood on the premises, and is the same place occupied at the present time by Seth Webb, Esq., the house having been rebuilt.

Noted men.—John Cushing, jr., born April 28th, 1662, Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Plymouth, from 1702 to 1710; Councillor of Mass., 1710, to 1728; Judge of the Sup. Court, from 1728 to 1737.

John Cushing, 3d, Judge of Probate, from 1738 to 1746; Judge of the Sup. Court, from 1747 to 1771; also Councillor of the Province, from 1746 to 1763.

William Cushing, L. L. D., son of John 3d, graduated at Harvard University, 1751, commenced practice at Pownalboro', Me., 1755; Judge of Probate for County of Lincoln, 1768; appointed Judge of Sup. Court of Mass., (under the crown,) 1772, in which office he was the only member of the bench that adhered to the American cause. At the re-organization of the Court, 1777, he was appointed Chief Justice of that Court. At the organization of the U. S. Gov. in 1789, he was selected by Washington, for one of the Justices of the Court of U. S. In 1796, Judge Cushing was nominated to the Chief Justice office, and unanimously confirmed by the U. S. Senate. He died 1810.

Caleb Cushing, son of Jno. 1st, born 1772, graduated at Harvard College, 1692, ordained at Salisbury, 1697, married daughter of Rev. Jno. Cotton, widow of Rev. James Alling, of Salisbury. Hon. Caleb Cushing, of Newburyport, is his descendant, son of Judge Caleb Cushing.

Thomas Clapp, born 1703, graduate of Harvard College, 1722, was one of the most distinguished men of his time. He was ordained at Windham, Conn., 1726, chosen President of Yale College, 1740; continued in the chair until 1761, died at Scituate, 1765.

Charles Chauncy, (not born in Scituate), was a minister of the first Church of Scituate, for 13 years, from 1641 to 1654, when he was chosen President of Harvard College.

Henry Dunster, was also a minister of the first church and President of Harvard College, Aug. 27th, 1649; resigned 1654.

Samuel Woodworth, the late well known Editor and Poet, author of "The Old Oaken Bucket," was born in this town.

"How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood,
When fond recollection presents them to view!—
The orchard, the meadow, the deep-tangled wild-wood,
And every loved spot which my infancy knew!
The wide-spreading pond, and the mill that stood by it;
The bridge, and the rock where the cataract fell;
The cot of my father, the dairy-house by it,
And e'en the rude bucket that hung in the well—
The old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket,
The moss-covered bucket that hung in the well."

The "orchard," the "meadow," the "deep-tangled wild wood," "wide spreading pond," the "mill," the "bridge," and the "rock where the cataract fell," all may be seen, as in the poet's "childhood," situated about two miles from Scituate harbor. "The cot of my father, the dairy-house by it, has been replaced by a modern-built house, by Mr. Joseph Northey, half brother of the Poet.

Ecclesiastical History.—The first church, Unitarian, in Scituate, was regularly gathered, January, 1634, O. S. This society have erected five churches, including the present one, which stands in the center of the town, on a high eminence, and is a noted land-mark, to the mariner in coming into Massachusetts Bay, and by the sailors, is called the "Old Sloop." The following are the ministers of the church, in the order as herein named:—

Giles Saxton, from 1631, to 1634, previous to the gathering of the church; Rev. John Lathrop, ordained 1634; Rev. Charles Chauncy, 1641; Rev. Henry Dunster, 1659; Rev. Nicholas Baker, 1660; Jeremiah Cushing, 1691; Rev. Nathaniel Pitcher, 1707; Shearjashub Bourn, 1724; Rev. Ebenezer Grosvenor, 1763; Ebenezer Dawes, jr., 1787; Nehemiah Thomas, 1792; Edmund Q. Sewall, 1822; Ephraim Nute, jr., 1848; Rev. Fisk Barrett, 1852; Rev. G. Babcock, 1860; Rev. Wm. S. Heywood, 1866, present pastor.

The Baptist Society was formed in 1825, church built same year and dedicated Aug. 17. Clergymen, Le Favor, Niles, Seagraves, Judson, Conant, Carpenter, and others. The Rev. Mr. Holmes is present pastor.

The First Trinitarian, formed 1825, church built in 1826, dedicated Nov. 16. Clergymen, Jewett, Wright, and others: the present pastor is the Rev. A. J. Sessions.

The Methodist E. Church, formed in 1825, church built near the Harbor, 1826. Clergymen, Avery, Barker, Keith, Holway, and others, the present pastor is the Rev. C. Nason. The church was burnt, July 4, 1865, and they are about erecting another on Central st.

Population of Scituate, May 1, 1865, 2,269; 1860, 2,227.

Names of soldiers who died in service during the late Rebellion:—

John Briggs Newcomb, Co. K, 7th Reg't, died of wounds May 7th, 1863.

Nathan Andrew Rogers, Co. B, 12th Reg't, died of wounds Nov. 13th, 1862.

Geo. Davis Brown, Co. C, 29th Reg't, killed June 15th, 1862.

Charles Henry Clapp, Co. F, 32d Reg't, died Feb. 21st, 1863.

Horace Lincoln Studley, Co. E, 32d Reg't, died April 1st, 1863.

James S. J. Andrews, Co. A, 35th Reg't, died Feb. 4th, 1863.

James Lufkins Brown, Co. G, 38th Reg't, died Aug. 4th, 1863.

David Otis Totman, Co. G, 38th Reg't, died April 18th, 1864.

Seth Kent Bailey, Co. G, 38th Reg't, died June, 1863.

Warren Studley Litchfield, Co. G, 38th Reg't, died Sept. 14th, 1863.

Andrew M. Hyland, Co. G, 38th Reg't, died Nov. 9th, 1863.

Warren Litchfield, jr., Co. F, 43d Reg't, died June 25th, 1863.

Albert Hutchinson, U. S. Eng., last heard from, July 1862.

Edwin White Damon, U. S. Eng., last heard from, July 1862.

No. of Drafted men that entered the army, 3; Drafted men paid commutation, 14; Volunteers for three years, 52; Volunteers for one year, 42; Substitutes, 2; Re-enlisted men for three years, 7; Seamen for three years, 7; Seamen at large, for three years, 15; Contrabands for three years, 4; Nine months' men, 17; Three months' men, 18.

Torrey's History of Scituate, says:—"Scituate, indebted to the substantial character of some of its founders, many of whom it is evident, came chiefly from Kent, in England, soon became a respectable town, early taking the lead in rates and levies of men, which superiority it maintained to the latest annals of the Colony. Are you a Kentish man, or a man of Kent? has its historical value, as it respects origin."

"Dean" gives this account of the Indian attack on Scituate:—

"They came into Scituate by the 'Indian path,' so called, which led from Scituate to the Matakeeset settlements at Indian head ponds, by 'the Cornet's mill,' on the third Herring brook, near the residence of the late Major Winslow. This saw-mill they burnt; and tradition tells that they wounded and burnt a man in it; but this is doubtful. They then proceeded to Capt. Joseph Sylvester's, and burnt his house. It stood north of the Episcopal Church hill, (now known as such,) and nearly on the same spot where stands the mansion of Mr. Samuel

Waterman. There was a garrison of twelve men at Joseph Barstow's, three-fourths of a mile south of Capt. Sylvester's, which they probably avoided, and proceeded down towards the town, burning as they went. But, unfortunately, we are able only to mention a few of the houses so destroyed, which we find incidentally mentioned in our town records. The next house which they burnt (of which we have certain record) was William Blackmore's. It stood where stands the house of the late Capt. Elijah Curtis, forty rods west of the head of the lane that leads to Union bridge, and on the north side of the street. William Blackmore was killed that day, but whether in attempting to defend his house or not, and what was the fate of his family, we have not learned, probably, however, they had escaped to the 'block-house' on the bank of the river, but fifty rods distant. The block-house was attacked, but not carried; John James, however, whose house was near the block-house, received a mortal wound, lingering about six weeks, and died. The Indians then hastened forward to attack the principal garrison at Charles Stockbridge's. Their path may be traced directly onward towards this garrison. The house of Nicholas (the Sweede) was the next burnt, which stood on a small hill thirty rods north-east of Parker lane. We observe that the town voted the next year to allow him three pounds towards rebuilding his house. In their further progress they doubtless burnt other houses, as Wm. Parker's, Robert Stetson, Jr.'s, Standlake's, Sutcliffe's, Holmes', John Buck's and others were nigh their path, but unfortunately the committee's report to Gov. Winslow is not extant, at least in full. They passed over Walnut Tree hill, on the northward of the late Judge William Cushing's, and entered Ewell's house, which stood at the 'turn of the road,' which spot may be known in modern times by saying it was nearly midway between Judge Cushing's mansion and farm-house. Ewell's wife was alone, save an infant grandchild, John Northey, sleeping in the cradle; the house being situated beneath a high hill, she had no notice of the approach of the savages until they were rushing down the hill towards the house. In the moment of alarm she fled towards the garrison, which was not more than sixty rods distant, and either through a momentary forgetfulness, or despair, or with the hope of alarming the garrison in season, she forgot the child. She reached the garrison in safety. The savages entered her house, and stopping only to take the bread from the oven which she was in the act of putting in, when she was alarmed, then rushed forward to assault the garrison. After they had become closely engaged, Ewell's wife returned by a circuitous path, to learn the fate of the babe, and, to her happy surprise, found it quietly sleeping in the cradle as she had left it, and carried it safely to the garrison. In a few hours the house was burnt. There was a considerable village around this place, and the houses of Northey, Palmer, Russell, Thomas King, Jr., and some others were doubtless burnt,

though we are not able to quote record for it. That Ewell's house was burnt, we learn from his will, in which it was incidentally mentioned. The garrison-house of Stockbridge was palisaded on three sides, the fourth being defended by the mill-pond. Besides this there was a small outwork near the mill, on a little island between the mill-stream and the waste-way, where a blacksmith's shop has for several years stood. It was thought to be a point of importance to the settlement to defend these mills. Here the Indians fought several hours, made many efforts to fire the buildings, and sustained heavy losses, from the well-directed shot from the garrison. They chiefly occupied the ground at the south end of the mill-dam. They were not repulsed until night close, when nearly the whole force of the town that was left at home was collected for the purpose. Lieut. Buck had mustered all the men below, and the veteran Cornet Stetson, had descended the river, with what people could be raised in the south part of the town. Unfortunately, Capt. John Williams, with thirty Scituate men, was absent, 'ranging the woods' about Namasket. (Middleborough)."

SOUTH SCITUATE.

BY SAMUEL TOLMAN, JR.

THE town of South Scituate was incorporated in 1849. It was originally a part of the town of Scituate, so that really a history of Scituate must be, to a great extent, a history of South Scituate.

Settlements were made on the coast, earlier than in that part of the town now within the limits of South Scituate. Cornet Robert Stetson, was probably the first person who permanently settled in South Scituate. He selected a beautiful plain near the river, and received a grant of a large tract of land, as early as 1634.

His house, as nearly as can be ascertained, occupied the site of that now owned by Mr. Clark Sampson; an unfailing spring of the purest water, gushes forth a few rods from the house, as it did more than two hundred years ago, having been, no doubt, one of the strong attractions which induced the early settler to make this spot his home. History speaks of him as possessed of considerable wealth, an enterprising and valuable man in the plantation, a deputy to court, a cornet of the first light horse corps raised in the Colony, a member of the

Council of war, a Colony Commissioner for settling the patent line, in short, he lived long and left a good name at last. In 1656, he, with others erected a saw-mill on the third Herring Brook. Remains of the dam, may now be seen near the residence of Samuel Tolman, jr. This mill was burned by the Indians, May 20th, 1676, who came into Scituate from Hingham, where the day before they had made depredations, and killed one man. They then passed on, and burnt a house situated nearly on the spot where now stands that of Lemuel C. Waterman, Esq. When preparing a site for a new mill, a few rods below the old dam, in 1838, the workmen discovered pieces of the old mill, completely charred, and in a perfect state of preservation, which are now in the possession of Col. Samuel Tolman.

South Scituate, affords remarkable instances of longevity, in the highly respectable name of Copeland. Joseph Copeland came into Scituate in 1730, and left twelve children, whose average age was eighty-six years. One of the daughters, Rhoda, the wife of Michael Ford, died at the age of ninety-three, from injuries occasioned by a fall. Five of her children are now living, the youngest of whom is more than *eighty-two* years of age. South Scituate is separated from the town of Marshfield by the North River, which has been noted for ship-building; indeed, it may well be called the nursery of ship-builders. North River ships were deemed the first-class, both as to beauty, and durability, being constructed entirely of the tough oaks of this vicinity. Many of the whale ships of Nantucket and New Bedford have been built here, rating from 300 to 400 tons. Mr. William Delano, built a merchantman in 1812, of 500 tons, which was at that time one of the largest. Scarce a ship-yard or Navy-yard, can be visited on our coast, where many workmen may not be found whose ancestors were employed at the North River. Especially may they be found in Medford, Chelsea, and East Boston. Curtis, Foster, Stetson, Taylor, James, Tilden, Delano; and many others, were here, all familiar names. Edward Delano, late Naval Constructor, at Charlestown, and Benjamin Delano, now Naval Constructor, at Brooklyn, N. Y., are sons of Mr. William Delano above named, and were born in South Scituate. This business, once so flourishing, is now almost entirely discontinued, partly because material is scarce, and larger ships are demanded, but chiefly on account of the increasing obstructions at the mouth of the river. An unsuccessful attempt was made a few years since to compel the waters to pass to the sea by an artificial channel.

South Scituate has been prompt in answering the calls of the government for men, during the late terrible but glorious war. The recruiting officers report from the records of the Provost Marshall, "Quotas all full, and a surplus for the "next call":—

She furnished under the call of April 16th, 1861, 9; May 3d, 1861,

15; June 17th, 1861, 22; May 28th, 1862, 22; July 4th, 1862, 22; August 4th, 1862, 34; July 1st, 1863, 21; October 17th, 1863, 21; February 1st, 1864, 15; March 15th, 1864, 14; July 19th, 1864, 26; December, 1864, 18; making 239 in all.

The following are the names of those who fell in battle, or died of wounds, or disease, contracted in the service:—

Wm. T. Sylvester, Edward Dover, Joseph Simmons, Clifton H. Vose, Henry H. Gardner, David W. Robinson, Sidney Gardner, Geo. Merritt, Henry Harlow, Josiah Stoddard, jr., Nathaniel W. Winslow, Samuel Freeman, Gustavus Jacobs, Beza W. Drake, Joshua S. Damon, Walter Foster, 2d, Abiel Farrar, Herbert Graves, William Whitecomb, Henry Currell, and Reuben H. Payne.

It would give us much pleasure, would the limits of the present work allow us to present the names of those who have been disabled by wounds, or are suffering from disease contracted in the service. Let us see to it, that our care for them, and the widows and orphans of the fallen, and our measure of gratitude for the services of our soldiers, equal, if possible, the magnitude of the blessings their sufferings have brought; remembering while we review the history of our towns and of our country, that whatever of prosperity the future historian may record, is based upon that universal liberty, which their sacrifices have established.

WAREHAM.

IN 1833, Silvanus Bourne, Esq., furnished a series of very interesting articles to one of the County papers, concerning the history of this town. He says:—The east part of the town, known as the "Agawam purchase," lay in the township of Plymouth, and the west part belonged to Rochester; until in 1739, these two tracts were incorporated as the town of Wareham, the name being borrowed from an old English town, once of some note. In 1827, Wareham was enlarged by the addition of a slice of Plymouth and Carver, known as Tihonet.

From 1739, until 1824, the people of the West end, and the inhabitants of Agawam, were mutually jealous of each others' rights, so much so that two constables, and two collectors, were always appointed, and even two sets of tax bills were always made.

Agawam probably derives its name from one of the Massachusetts tribes of that name. There are several Agawams in the State, and it is supposed that some one of these was the abiding place of the tribe,

and that the others were temporary homes of parts of the same tribe. This tract was leased in 1678, for seven years, and in 1682, was sold by the town of Plymouth, in order to raise funds for building a new meeting-house in that town. The purchasers were ten in number, including John Chubbuck, Samuel Bates and John Fearing.

These early settlers began their colony as though they were a separate nation, laying out a mill lot, pound and grave yard, and would undoubtedly have built a pillory and whipping-post, but Plymouth was careful to reserve in the deed of sale, jurisdiction of the territory. Two lots of land and one of meadow, were reserved for the ministry, in 1701.

The first highway run nearly East and West, crossing the streams at the head of tide water. Other ways led to the house of every settler, some of them open, and some through gates and bars.

The land southerly of Agawam, is indented with many coves, forming numerous peninsulas, or necks, as they are here called. There are also numerous islands, among them Wickett's, named for the Indian who owned it; Ousett, on which the credulous believed money was buried, and where lights were formerly seen on stormy nights, and even the money chest has been seen by curious searchers! Little Bird, Tinis, besides the cluster of islands in Little Harbor. There are two beaches made by the waves of Buzzard's Bay, and the extensive flats yield many shell fish. There are several ponds, and numerous valuable streams of water, in this section, among them Red Brook, colored by the iron-ore bed over which it passes, and the Agawam river, a valuable manufacturing stream. The wood is mainly pitch-pine.

It is not known at what time the West end of the town was first settled. The lands were granted by the Virginia mode, called *shingling*. To each proprietor was given a warrant stating that he was entitled to a certain quantity of land. This warrant he could assign or locate it where he pleased, in one or more lots, or in any shape. Of course, all aimed to secure the best land, and one surveyor, not always knowing what another had done, some lots were often more than once covered, which led to litigation and trouble. There were also left many odd strips called gores.

At the time of the incorporation of Wareham, July, 1739, it is not known what its population was. At that time, every town containing forty qualified voters, was entitled to a representative, but for forty years after incorporation, the town voted that they were not qualified to send, and when they wished to be heard at General Court, they sent an Agent instead of a Representative.

In the French War of 1757-8, Wareham sent nine of her citizens to assist in the capture of Cape Breton, and Samuel Besse lost his life there. Five others joined the Northern army, to capture Canada,

besides Jo. Joseph, Sol. Joseph and Jabez Wickett, three Indians of the place, who fought against the hostile Indians.

Previous to the Revolutionary war, as early as Jan. 18, 1773, at the request of the town of Boston, a town meeting was held in Wareham to consider of matters of grievances the Provinces were under. Capt. Josiah Carver was moderator. In Feb. 1774, strong resolutions were adopted, insisting upon the rights of British Freedom. In Jan. 1775, they voted to allow every minute man 1s. 4d. per week, and refused to make any tax under the King's authority, but to pay the Province tax already made to Dr. Andrew Mackie, with instructions that he keep it till the town otherwise order. On March 17, they voted to purchase six guns for the town, and instructed Nathan Bassett to put the other guns in repair and make bayonets for them.

About the time of the battle of Lexington, it was rumored that the King's troops were at Marshfield, laying the country waste. Forty minute men immediately left for Plymouth, under the command of Capt. Israel Fearing, Lieuts. Ebenezer Chubbuck and Barnabus Bates.

Eight men served two months; eighteen enlisted for six months, and were stationed along shore. During their term of service, they went to an alarm at Nashua, rowing themselves in two whale boats. Nine were in the army near Boston, eight months, making thirty-six men sent into service the first year, from a town without voters enough to send a representative. In 1776, eighteen men enlisted, and in 1777, fourteen men enlisted for three years or the war, eight men enlisted for two months, to serve in Rhode Island, and in August, nearly every man in the militia went on the secret expedition to Newport.

In Sep., 1777, the town voted £33 for 100 lbs. of powder, and in Nov., £100 to supply the families of Continental soldiers with such articles as they should need. In Sept., 1778, the British burnt the shipping at New Bedford, and our militia turned out under Maj. Israel Fearing, and all concur in saying that he conducted the defences on the east side of the river, with good judgment and bravery, the fire of his men warding off a night attack. The militia went twice to Falmouth. Sep. 21st, 1780, voted £36. 17s. hard money, for beef to send to the army. Jan. 1781, voted to have a lottery to raise \$280, hard money, to raise soldiers with. Eighty-six different individuals did service in the army, 13 of whom died.

"During the Revolutionary war, the operations of our patriotic citizens were not confined to the land. Capt. Barzilla Besse went out privateering under a commission from the State, in an armed sloop, and took one prize. He, together with John Gibbs, and some others of his crew, left his vessel at Nantucket, and went on board Capt. Dimmick of Falmouth, as volunteers, in a wood sloop borrowed at that place for the occasion, and running down towards the enemy's vessel, which was a shaving mill mounting six swivels. Dimmick was ordered

to strike: he showed submission—but in running under her stern, he put his bowsprit over the enemy's tailrail, and, calling upon his men, they sprang on board, killed the English captain, and took his vessel in a few minutes.

"Also a 10 gun sloop, named the Hancock, owned by John Carver, Nathan Bassett, and others, was fitted out from this place as a privateer, commanded by James Southard. The first cruise, they went to the West Indies and took two prizes. The second cruise, they took 2 Grand Bank fishermen, both brigs, and brought them into Wareham.

"The enemy took from our citizens the schooner Lion, coming from the West Indies, with a load of salt—the schooner Desire, going to Brazil, and a sloop which was built for a privateer, and performed one unsuccessful cruise in that capacity, but was afterwards sent to Turks Island for salt, and was taken while returning."

In 1784, voted to vendue the colors belonging to the town. This vote is now much to be regretted.

Previous to the war of 1812, commerce flourished and many vessels were built at the Narrows. We had but one man in the regular army, Joseph Saunders, and he was killed at the battle of New Orleans. 13 of our sloops were captured by the enemy, among them:—

"The sloop Polly, Capt. Barrows, was taken on the 9th of June, 1814, off Westport. The Captain ransomed her for \$200, and came home to get the money, leaving Moses Bumpus and James Miller with the British until his return.

"The same day, the sloop Polly was re-taken, by a party fitted out from Westport; but the two young men, Bumpus and Miller, had been taken on board the brig-of-war, Nimrod, and by their aid, as was supposed, in a few days, she run up the Bay to West's Island; here they landed, and took Samuel Besse on board for a pilot, as he says, by force, and compelled him to pilot the brig up the Bay. On the next day, June 13th, she was seen by Ebenezer Bourne, about nine o'clock A. M., off Mattapoisett, standing up the Bay; and at ten, came to an anchor about four miles southerly of Bird Island Light; and immediately manned six barges, which formed a line, two abreast. Each barge had a large lateen sail, and was rowed by six oars, double manned, with a fair wind and strong flood tide, and steered for Wareham. Bourne left his work, and ran to his boat, then lying at Crooked River, and sailed across to the lower end of the neck, where he took land, and in twenty minutes from the time he left home, gave information to the Selectmen, then assembled on other business, in the lower house, at the Narrows village. He and they passed quickly through the village, giving the alarm to the citizens, until they arrived at the house of Benjamin Fearing, Esq. Here the Selectmen ordered Maj. William Barrows to assemble the men and prepare their guns as fast as possible—then pass down the Narrows, and they would forward them am-

munition as soon as it could be procured from the town stores, which were kept by Wadsworth Crocker, Esq. Bourne upon his first arrival at Fearing's, meeting with a gentleman, upon a smart horse, bound towards Agawam, requested him to quicken his speed, and stop at the next public house, then kept by Capt. Israel Fearing, and tell him to call out his men, and proceed forthwith to the east side of the Narrows—this the stranger promised, and performed. Maj. Barrows collected 12 men with arms, which he paraded; and the minister, Rev. Noble Everett, came from the Selectmen with a keg of powder, and balls. But while they were loading their guns, Wm. Fearing, Esq., and Jonathan Reed came to the Major, and told him to put his arms and ammunition out of sight, for they had made a treaty with the enemy, and had agreed to spare private property. The guns were hid under Capt. Jeremiah Bumpus' porch, and the keg of powder left near his house. The British came to the turn of the channel—here set a white flag, and proceeded to the lower wharf, where the marines landed—being about 200 in number—paraded on the wharf, and set a sentinel upon the high land back of the village, with orders to let no citizen pass from the village;—and about this time, Fearing and Reed approached the enemy with a white handkerchief upon a cane, and made the treaty aforesaid. The enemy then marched up the street, detaching sentries upon the high land, at convenient distances, until they arrived at the Cotton Factory. This, they set on fire by shooting a Congreve rocket into a post in the middle of the first story, and returned, taking the arms and powder at Capt. Bumpus' house, and threatened to burn the house, if the town stores were not surrendered, which they thought were there.

“About this time, four schooners belonging to Falmouth, and one belonging to Plymouth, which had put into this port, for safety, were set on fire by the men left with the barges;—these, and the Factory, as they asserted, not being private property. As they passed up, they called at Wm. Fearing's store, took something to drink, and went into his kitchen, took a brand of fire, and proceeded to his ship-yard, immediately in front of his house, and here set fire to a new brig, nearly finished, upon the stocks, belonging to said Fearing, he remonstrating and reminding them of their treaty, but they asserting that she was built for a privateer, put her well on fire, so that she burnt to ashes. They fired also a ship and brig lying at the wharf, and five sloops, all of which, as well as the Cotton Factory, were put out. Six vessels were not set on fire. They next took twelve men as hostages, to prevent our citizens from firing upon them—and hoisting a white flag, and saying if a gun was fired the hostages would be massacred, embarked, having tarried on shore about two hours. About this time, Capt. Israel Fearing assembled 12 men on the opposite side of the Narrows, and showed fight. One of the barges dropped over that way, and the

Narrows citizens begged him not to fire, as a treaty had been made and hostages taken to insure its performance—whereupon he fell back, to watch their further movements, kept his men assembled, but as the hostages were not given up until they passed below him, he did not fire, and the enemy departed in peace, landing our citizens on Cromeset Point. The barges formed a line, fired a Congreve rocket into the air, fired a swivel from the bow of each barge, gave three cheers, and proceeded leisurely to the brig; landed Besse upon West's Island, and the young men at North Falmouth. Besse was taken up and examined before a magistrate, in New Bedford, and acquitted. Miller and Bumpus were examined and committed to prison for further examination and trial: and after being imprisoned about three months, were acquitted, and both shipped on board of a privateer, where Bumpus was killed, and Miller lost a leg by a cannon ball. The whole damage done by the expedition as estimated at the time, was \$25,000."

The first settled minister was Rowland Thatcher, ordained in 1740, died 1773. His successors have been Josiah Cotton, 1774; Noble Everett, 1784-1820; Daniel Hemmenway, 1821-1828; Samuel Nott, ordained 1829; Homer Barrows, and Rev. T. F. Clary, present pastor. In 1830, the First Christian Society was formed, but not now in operation. The building on High Street, was purchased by the Catholics, about 1865, and is now occupied by them. In 1830, the M. E. Society was formed, and soon after a church built near the Center. Services have not been held there regularly, of late;—a good part of the membership being at Agawam, meetings are held there.

In 1780, the town paid their minister \$240 per Sabbath—in the depreciated currency of the times. The town and parish records have been entered in separate books, since 1823, at which time the present church edifice was erected.

The first school was held in 1741, and the first Temperance Society was formed in Wareham, in 1824.

In 1742, Wareham sent out a colony of more than 100, which settled in Sharon, Ct. From 1739 to 1829, deer Reeves were annually elected, to enforce the laws for the protection of these animals.

Wareham has long been celebrated for its iron and nail manufactories. The first machinery for making of nails, was introduced by I. & J. Pratt, & Co., in 1822.

In 1822, B. Murdock & Co., built the Washington Iron Works on the Weweantit river. In 1828, a second dam was erected, a half a mile above. In 1827, the "Poles Works" were erected; in 1828, the "Tihonet Works," and in 1836, the "Agawam Works."

Most of these establishments have been burnt out at various times. The Washington Works, now called Tremont, have lately been rebuilt in the best style. They are owned by Joshua B. Tobey. The Poles establishment is now owned by the Robinson Iron Co.

Besides the manufacture of nails, much attention has been given to iron casting and iron manufacturing. The "Franconia Works," on the wharf, below the Narrows, employ a large number of men in making merchantable iron. S. T. Tisdale, Esq., is at the head of the Agawam Works. The first blast furnace was erected in 1805, on the Weweantit river.

About 1820, the manufacture of hollow ware, in blast furnaces, was the most thriving business in the vicinity, although most of the furnaces were in Carver and Middleboro, yet the ore was brought from New Jersey, and landed at Wareham; from thence it was hauled to the different furnaces and the ware returned to Wareham, for shipping. Whole forests of pitch pine timber were felled, and converted into coal to melt the moulton masses with which these various furnaces were continually charged. The introduction of hard coal and pigiron, completely revolutionized this business, and blast furnaces were abandoned.

The manufacture of staves and nail casks has long been an important branch of business. The name of Lewis Kenney, is inseparably connected with this business, and in 1829, the first machinery for sawing the staves, was introduced by him, since which time he has added many valuable machines for sawing.

The first cotton factory here, was built in 1812. In 1816, Curtis Tobey built another, and in 1823, Benjamin Lincoln, added still another factory. Nothing is done in this line now.

The first paper mill was on the Weweantit, built in 1824, by Pardon Tabor. The new paper establishment, near the Tremont depot, was lately erected by Wheelwright & Co., of Boston. This, in 1865, employed 13 hands.

During the Revolutionary war, when salt was in great demand, our people embarked largely in its manufacture, by boiling the sea water in large kettles. From 1806, through the second war with England, great quantities of salt were made by evaporation.

The last native Indians died about 1830. When their ancestors sold the land here, one of the rights reserved was that of cutting broomsticks and basket stuff, wherever they chose.

The soil is diluvial, and our people have given much more attention to manufacturing than farming. Formerly there were many good orchards.

List of soldiers and sailors who died in the service of their country, in the late Rebellion:—

Geo. H. French, B, 24th, at Beaufort, N. C., Jan. 22d, 1863.

Joseph W. Tinkham, 3rd Reg.

Patrick Crim, K, 28th Reg't.

Thomas S. Hatch, C, 18th Reg't.

James F. Leonard, G, 18th Reg't.

Wm. Ashton, G, 18th Reg't.
 Samuel Benson, G, 18th Reg't.
 Theodore E. Paddock, G, 18th Reg't.
 Arch. Stringer, G, 18th Reg't.
 Patrick Cox, G, 5th, died Feb. 8th, 1865.
 Jas. R. Russie, A, 20th, died in prison.
 Stephen S. Russie, A, 24th Reg't.
 Marcus Atwood, 18th Reg't.
 Jas. Blackwell, A, 20th, died at Wareham.
 Benj. F. Bunpus, A, 20th Reg't.
 Daniel C. Bunpus, B, 24th Reg't, Sept. 30th, 1864.
 John J. Carrol, A, 29th Reg't.
 Benj. D. Clifton, 29th Reg't.
 John A. Haskins, 6th Battery, died at Washington, D. C., Dec. 6th, 1864.
 Joseph Hayden, B, 24th Reg't.
 John D. Manter, B, 3d, at Newbern, N. C.
 James Maddigan, A, 20th, at Wareham.
 John R. Oldham, at Deep Bottom, Va., Aug. 14th, 1864.
 John S. Oldham, B, 3d, Reg't, died at Newbern, N. C.
 Isaac S. Oldham, B, 24th, died at Beaufort, N. C., Feb. 2nd, 1863.
 David A. Perry, B, 24th Reg't.
 Daniel Westgate, 1st Battalion, Co. D.
 Julian W. Swift, A, 20th, killed at Petersburg.
 Horatio G. Harlow, C, 58th, at Libby Prison.
 Stephen H. Drew, 58th Reg't.
 Geo. W. Besse, H, 58th, July 2d, 1864.
 Geo. H. Loring, A, 20th, at Libby Prison.

WEST BRIDGEWATER.

THE early history of what is now the four Bridgewater, was of course interwoven, so that previous articles on the other towns, have forestalled much that would otherwise have been mentioned in the sketch of this town.

Agriculture is the principal business in West Bridgewater, and the large farms of rich, mellow land, under the skillful management of our intelligent farmers, yield good returns. There are also several boot and shoe establishments, as well as good water power, used in the manufacture of iron.

Centre and Cochesett villages, in West Bridgewater, about two miles apart, are neat, and busy in the labors of domestic industry.

West Bridgewater lies twenty-five miles south from Boston, twenty north-west from Plymouth, ten north north-east from Taunton, and twenty-five north by east from Fall River.

The following were the names of the fifty-four original proprietors; those whose names are printed in *italics*, became permanent settlers.

William Bradford, William Merrick, John Bradford, Abraham Pierce, John Rogers, George Partridge, John Starr, William Collier, Christopher Wadsworth, Edward Hall, Nicholas Robbins, *Thomas Hayward*, Ralph Partridge, *Nathaniel Willis*, *John Willis*, Thomas Benney, Miles Standish, Love Brewster, John Paybody, Francis Sprague, *William Bassett*, *John Washburn*, *John Washburn, jr.*, *John Ames*, *Thomas Gannett*, *William Brett*, Edmund Hunt, William Clarke, William Ford, Constant Southworth, *John Cury*, Edmund Weston, *Samuel Tompkins*, Edmund Chandler, Moses Simmons, John Irish, Philip Delano, *Arthur Harris*, John Alden, *John Fobes*, Samuel Nash, Abram Sampson, George Soule, *Experience Mitchell*, Henry Howland, Henry Sampson, John Brewer, *John Howard*, Francis West, William Tubbs, James Lendall, Samuel Eaton, *Solomon Leonard*, Wm. Paybody.

Thus it will be seen that of the fifty-four original proprietors, only sixteen became inhabitants of the new settlement. The grant of the Bridgewater plantation, as we have seen, was in 1646, and the settlement made in 1650. The first settlers had a house-lot of six acres each on the town river, and the place was called Nuckatest, or Nunck-etetest. The first lots were taken up at West Bridgewater; first houses built and the first improvements made there. The settlement was compact,—the house-lots being contiguous,—with a view for mutual protection and aid against the Indians; and, as a further protection from the natives, they erected a stockade or garrison on the South side of the river, and fortified many of their dwellings. From this original home, the settlers scattered into other portions of the town, extending their dwellings first into the South part of the town, toward Nippenicket Pond, on the road to Taunton, whither they were in the habit of going either to mill or to trade; and we are told they frequently went to that place on foot, with the grists upon their backs, a distance of several miles.

The West parish was never incorporated by an Act of the Legislature, but the parochial affairs were for many years, transacted by the old town. It was incorporated as West Bridgewater, Feb. 16th, 1822, thus leaving the South Parish to retain the old name of Bridgewater.

On the 3d of June, 1856; the four Bridgewaters, united in celebrating the two hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of the old town. An address was delivered by Hon. Emery Washburn, of Cambridge, and a Poem by Rev. James Reed, of Boston. A dinner was prepared for a thousand people, at which appropriate and interesting remarks were made by a number of distinguished gentlemen.

A hymn was sung at the celebration, written by William C. Bryant, Esq., of New York, and another by Rev. Daniel Huntington, of New London, which, after alluding in grateful terms, to our fathers, who—

“Bought these fields of savage men,
And reared their homes and altars here.”

closed with the following stanzas :—

“They left us freedom, honor, truth ;
Oh! may these rich bequests descend
From sire to son, from age to youth,
And bless our land till time shall end!

So, as successive centuries roll,
When we shall long have passed away,
Here may our sons, with heart and soul,
Still hail Bridgewater's natal day.”

There were in the Army and Navy, from West Bridgewater, about 210 men. The persons named below, died in the service. There are several whom we have no account of. Probably others died.

Myron E. Alger, C, 29th Reg't.

George Colwell, K, 3d Reg't.

Patrick Cunningham, K, 9th Reg't.

Timothy Callahan, killed, E, 19th Reg't.

Alvan R. Coffin, in rebel prison, 2d Cavalry.

John B. Dunbar, of fever, H, 2d Reg't.

James E. Jacobs, killed in Navy.

Leonard Jones, D, 58th, of wounds, in hospital at Washington, June 30th, 1864.

Henry M. Felsom, D, 58th Reg't, of disease.

John B. Gould, K, 26th Reg't, killed Sept. 19th, 1864.

Eustace Howard, D, 58th Reg't, of wounds, at the Wilderness, June 30th, 1864.

Lyman E. Howard, K, 26th Reg't, killed Sep. 19th, 1864.

Granville Howard, K, 26th Reg't, killed Sep. 19th, 1864.

Charles H. Hayden, C, 29th Reg't, of disease.

Hector O. Kingman, C, 58th Reg't, of disease, Feb. 5th, 1865.

Francis Lothrop, K, 26th Reg't, of fever, Aug. 1863.

Timothy O'Leary, F, 12th Reg't.

Michael McMurphy, 59th Reg't, of disease.

Charles H. Parker, I, 40th Reg't, of disease.

Henry Quinley, H, 7th Reg't, killed.

Charles H. Turner, C, 29th Reg't, of disease.

Roscoe Tucker, I, 1st Cavalry, in rebel' prison, Jan. 29th, 1865.

James Ryan, in Navy,

Asa F. Shaw, I, 40th Reg't, in rebel prison, Dec. 22d, 1864.

William Dewyre, in Navy.

Historical Appendix.

Containing additional list of Union Soldiers who died in service, etc.

Abington.

Henry W. Bebee, 7th, died of wounds received at battle of Fredericksburg, May 3, 1863.

Charles L. Baldwin, C, 38th, at Berwick City, May 3, 1863.

George E. Beal, C, 38th, Feb. 16, 1863.

Alson Bicknell, C, 38th, Marine Hospital, New Orleans, La., chronic diarrhoea, April 14, 1863.

Solon Bates, E, 4th, May 29, 1863.

Bradford W. Beal, 26th, May 28, 1864.

Sergt. Benj. F. Caswell, K. 18th, battle of Bull Run, Va., August 30, 1862.

Michael Coughlan, 18th, Aug. 12, 1864.

Frederick Cook, K, 7th, Oct. 12, 1862.

Timothy W. Crocker, S. C., at Boston, Dec. 18, 1864.

1st Lieut. Lysander F. Cushing, 12th, killed in action, September 17, 1862.

Benj. Curtis, G, 12th, killed in action, Sept. 17, 1862.

Wm. M. Campbell, 16th, killed at Fredericksburg, Dec., 1862.

Brine Downing, C, 38th, at Baton Rouge, of fever, June 21, 1863.

Daniel Dwyer, H, 18th, at Savannah, Ga., Sept. 18, 1864.

Edward L. Dyer, C, 38th, at Abington, Feb. 12th, 1864.

Daniel Daley, E, 4th, at Brashear City, Aug. 15, 1863.

Jason Duncan, E, 4th, May 25, 1863.

Walter R. Davis, G, 12th, at battle of Fredericksburg, December 25, 1862.

Calvin C. Ellis, C, 38th, at Baton Rouge, June 23, 1863.

James A. Fenno, A, 60th, at Indianapolis, Oct. 23, 1864.

S. Boardman Foster, G, 12th, Sept. 17, 1862.

Thomas Fuller, 18th.

George W. Folsom, 14th.

John A. Foster, 1st H. A., May 19, 1864.

Benj. W. Fernald, 58th, July 8, 1864.

Cornelius Foley, G, 59th, in Danville Prison, Jan 21, 1865.

James L. Glasier, 12th, Culpepper, Va., Dec. 25, 1863.

- Winfield S. Gurney, Excelsior Brigade, 1862.
 Henry S. Green, 4th Cavalry.
 John B. Hutchinson, E, 4th, May 16, 1863.
 George W. Harding, 30th.
 Stephen Hayes, 7th, 1862.
 Benj. F. Hutchinson, 7th, at Croney Island Hospital, Oct. 30, 1862.
 Wm. F. Howland, K, 7th, at Abington, 1862.
 Wm. F. Jacobs, G, 12th, killed in action, Sept. 17, 1862.
 Charles J. Keene, 32d, May 10th, 1864.
 Kyler Kennedy, G, 12th, killed Aug. 30, 1862.
 Lowell W. Oreutt, 1st H. A., at Abington, Oct. 14, 1864.
 Walter S. Oldham, 16th Bat., July 29, 1864.
 Michael Luddy, E, 4th, Aug. 14, 1863.
 Martin Loftus, 11th, June 29, 1864.
 Emsley B. Means, 54th.
 Henry C. Millett, C, 38th, at Baton Rouge, July 8, 1863.
 Horace O. Matthews, E, 30th, on board Str. Iberville, Mississippi River, July 13, 1862.
 James O'Connell, I, 2d H. A., at Newbern, N. C., May 6, 1865.
 Henry Pratt, 23d, Aug. 14, 1864.
 Richard Porter, G, 12th, Sept. 17, 1862.
 Charles A. Parker, G, 12th, Sept. 17, 1862.
 Elbridge G. Pool, G, 12th, Oct. 14, 1862.
 John L. Quigley, E, 4th Cav., at Hilton Head, May 3, 1864.
 Harvey A. Raymond, E, 23d, Dec. 16, 1862.
 Capt. Ansel B. Randall, 56th, killed in action before Petersburg April 2, 1865.
 Nath'l L. Reed, 58th, June 18, 1864.
 Wm. H. Robbins, E, 4th, June 7, 1863.
 Simeon Ryerson, 12th, March 8, 1863.
 Martin Shehan, 9th, May 23, 1864.
 John M. Sewell, E, 23d, April 9, 1862.
 Lieut. James G. Smith, 12th, at Spottsylvania, Va., of wounds. June 17, 1864.
 Edward Saunders, 11th, August 7, 1863.
 Nathan M. Stewart, C, 38th.
 John Sullivan, E, 4th, June 26, 1863.
 Charles Shaw 2d, E, 4th.
 Charles E. Stetson, 4th Cavalry, Oct. 18, 1864.
 Dexter Smith, G, 12th, at Andersonville, 1864.
 George Soule, K, 7th, Sept. 29, 1862.
 James H. Tucker, I, 1st Cav., at Hilton Head, April 30, 1862.
 John G. Taylor, G, 12th, Dec. 30, 1862.
 Randall Ward, 5th Cav.
 John Mead, 19th Regt., 1862.

Gadlin Jordan, 5th Cav., December 1864.
 Qscar E. Gould, 23d Regt.
 James Lawless, Co. D, 56th Regt.
 Franklin Williamson, Co. G, 12th Regt., Sept. 17th, 1862.
 Hiram L. Whiting, 56th Regt.
 Robert N. Hanson, Co. G, 12th Regt., May 6th, 1864.
 Albert B. Smith, 1st Cav., So. Carolina.
 Marcus N. Leavitt, Co. K, 7th Regt., Mary's Heights, May 3d, 1863.
 John H. McNakin, K, 7th Regt., of wounds, May 3d, 1863.
 Charles W. Reed, K, 7th Regt., Mary's Heights, May 3d, 1863.
 Joseph Ripley, Co. C, 38th Regt., Oct. 9, 1864.
 William T. Ewell, Co. C, 38th Regt.
 William W. Knowles, Co. C, 38th Regt.
 Joseph Merrow, Co. C, 38th Regt.
 Erastus O. Prior, Co. C, 38th Regt.
 Ebenezer G. Tuttle, Co. C, 38th Regt., Stoughton, 1866.
 Rufus Robbins, Jr., Co. K, 7th Regt., Jan. 7th, 1863.
 Barney F. Phinney, 18th Regt.
 Charles L. French, 23d Regt.
 Charles E. Ford, 4th Cav.

Halifax.

We failed entirely in our efforts to obtain in season for publication, from the Town Officers, the facts concerning the citizens of Halifax, who laid down their lives for their country. The Middleboro Gazette says:—

“The Soldiers’ Monument was finished by the Quincy Granite Co. The base is four feet square, the second section three feet square, and the shaft 28 inches at the base and 16 at the top, with a total height of twenty feet. On a raised shield are the words, “Our Patriot Soldiers,” and the date, 1867, to show when erected. On one side is a bronze plate, with the names, ages, dates, &c., of the twenty-four men lost from this town. It cost \$1000, and is erected on the square in front of the Congregational church.”

Hanover.

John Larkhum, 18th, G, Hospital, Va., of fever, Sept. 14, 1862.
 James E. Stetson, 18th, G, Hanover, Mass. Discharged Dec. 13, 1862, for disability. Reached home and died Dec. 12, 1862.
 Benjamin Curtis, 12th, G, Antietam, Md., killed in battle Sept. 17, 1862.
 Marcus M. Leavitt, 7th, Fredericksburg, killed in battle May 3, '63.
 Loammi B. Sylvester, 2d, Hospital, Va., wounds received in battle of Slaughter Mountain, Sept. 26, 1862.

Winfield S. Gurney, Sickles' Brigade. No account.

Hiram B. Bonney, 38th, K, Hospital, La., chronic diarrhœa, July 16, 1863.

Geo. R. Josselyn, 38th, K, Baton Rouge, La., chronic diarrhœa, Sept. 7, 1863.

Levi C. Brooks, 38th, K, Cane River, killed in battle April 23, '64.

Albert E. Bates, 38th, K, Morganza Bend, La., chronic diarrhœa and fever, June 23, 1864.

Joshua E. Bates, 38th, K, Baton Rouge, La., chronic diarrhœa, Aug. 10, 1863.

Arthur Shepherd, 38th, K, Carrolton, La., chronic diarrhœa, Feb. 26, 1863.

John H. Carey, 42d, strayed from camp, found dead, May 13, 1863.

Joseph D. Thomas, 2d, H. A., Andersonville, Sept., 1864.

Calvin S. Bailey, 3d Cav., Baltimore, Md., consumption, Sept. 24, 1864.

Francis A. Stoddard, 58th, Richmond, Va., Hospital, wounds received in battle near Pittsburg, Aug. 18, 1864.

John B. Wilder, 58th, Petersburg, Va., killed while returning from picket, Dec. 1, 1864.

Geo. W. Woodard, 58th, never heard from.

William Church, Jr., 58th, Beverly Hospital, N. C., Sept. 30, '64.

Joseph E. Wilder, 31st, Q. M.'s Serg't, Sabine Cross Roads, La., killed at battle of Sabine Cross Roads, April 8, 1864.

John W. Nelson, 18th, G, Virginia, killed at 2d days battle of the Wilderness, May 8, 1864.

Spenser Binney, 1st Bat. H. A., E, Hospital Fort Warren, small pox, May 23, 1865.

F. Willis, 1st H. A. wounds received in battle, March, 1865.

Lakeville.

Wm. H. Cole, C, 4th, at New Orleans, of chronic diarrhœa, August 19, 1863.

Benj. F. Holloway, C, 4th, of a wound received at Port Hudson, June 15, 1863.

Andrew J. Perkins, E, 40th, at Lakeville, Nov. 22, 1863.

Granville T. Record, F, 29th, of chronic diarrhœa, Sept. 13, 1862.

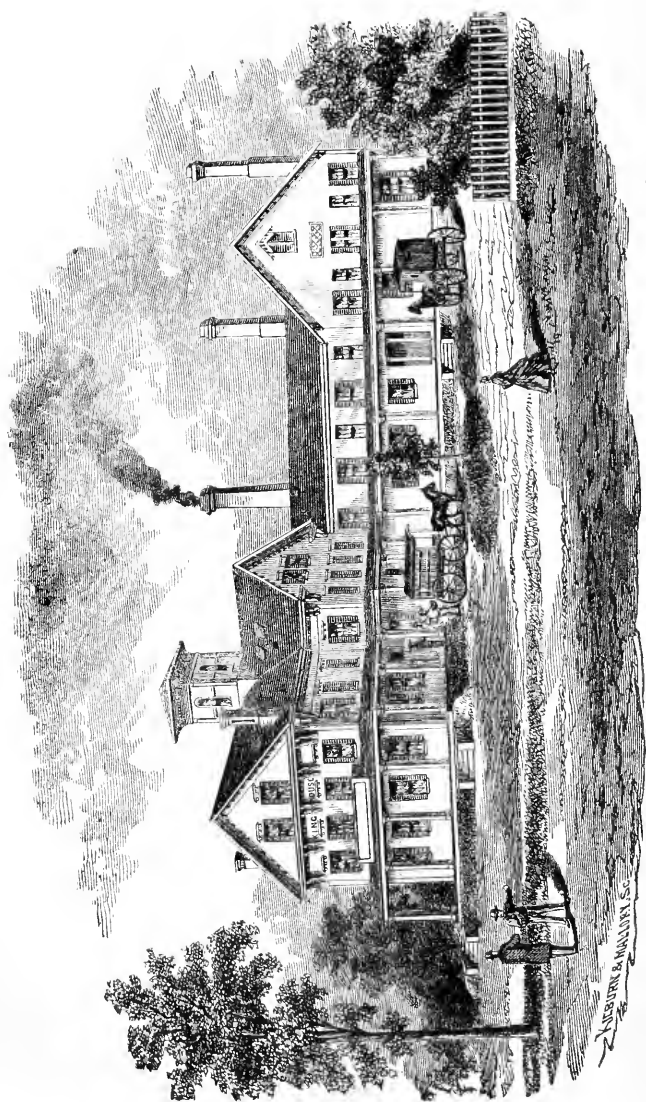
Michael Sullivan, I, 3d, killed at Plymouth, N. C., Dec. 12, 1863.

George W. Terry, A, 40th, killed at battle of Drury's Bluff, May 16, 1864.

Narcissus Williams, C, 4th, in Brashear City Hospital, of chronic diarrhœa, June 11, 1863.

Benj. L. Washburn, A, 40th, in Regimental Hospital, Folly Island, of dysentery, Sept. 20, 1863.

George Washburn, A, 40th, in Rebel Prison, 1864.



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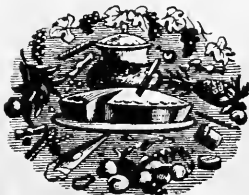
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Marshfield.

Samuel H. Ewell, E, 7th, Washington, Oct. 1, 1862.
 Job L. Ewell, E, 7th, Alexandria, Va., June 5, 1864, of wounds.
 Edmund Crossley, E, 7th, Washington, June 30, 1864, of wounds.
 David Church, E, 7th, Virginia, May 6, 1864, killed.
 Charles H. Cobbet, E, 7th, Virginia, August 5, 1863.
 Joseph Joyce, E, 7th, October 14, 1862. —
 Nathan Sherman, jr., E, 7th, of disease.
 Japhet S. Sampson, E, 7th, September 27, 1862.
 Turner Ewell, jr., K, 38th, St. Louis, October 16, 1863.
 James W. Fish, K, 38th, Savannah, June 14, 1865.
 Andrew W. Hatch, K, 38th, New Orleans, August 22, 1864.
 Robert Ames, K, 38th, Baton Rouge, June 2, 1863.
 Wilbur E. Harrington, K, 38th, at New Orleans, June 10, 1863.
 Freeman A. Ramsdell, K, 38th, at New Orleans, June 4, 1863.
 Josiah C. Stoddard, K, 38th, at Baltimore, Dec. 4, 1862.
 Sergt. Edwin Curtis, F, 43d, and 58th, June 19, 1864, of wounds.
 S. Nelson Gardner, F, 43d, Newbern, N. C., June 4, 1863.
 Josiah Thomas, F, 43d, and 2d H. A., Dec. 3, 1864.
 James A. Wright, F, 43d, Newbern, N. C., May 7, 1863.
 Col. Fletcher Webster, 12th, killed at Bull Run, Aug. 30, 1862.
 Lucius L. Benney, 2d H. A., of disease, in North Carolina.
 Edwin R. Merry, Corp., G, 18th, Jan. 13, 1865.
 George S. Lapham, navy, May 29, 1864.
 Joseph E. Williamson, 1st H. A.
 Hiram Butterfield, jr., Raleigh, N. C., May 15, 1865.

Middleboro.

Preston Soule, 18th, I, May 14, 1862, typhoid fever in N. Y. City Hospital.
 William M. Atwood, 18th, C, Aug. 30, 1862, killed at 2d Bull Run battle.
 Isaac Harlow, 18th, C, March 1, 1862, died at Camp Barnes.
 Win. R. Brightman, 18th, D, Sept. 18, 1862, in Libby Prison.
 Henry M. Warren, 18th, D, Dec. 20, 1862, of wounds received at Fredericksburg.
 Charles E. Hunt, 18th, D, June 1, 1864, at battle of Coal Harbor.
 David H. Burgess, 4th, C, Aug. 28, 1863, of fever and diptheria, at home.
 Adoniram Thomas, 18th, C, Sept. 20, 1862, from wounds received in Bull Run battle.
 Sidney B. Wilbur, 40th, E, June 2, 1864, of wounds received in battle of Coal Harbor.

Cornelius G. Tinkham, 12th, A, Oct. 1, 1862, of wounds received at battle of Antietam.

Francis S. Thomas, 4th, C, March 9, 1863, at Carrollton Hospital, of fever.

Washington I. Caswell, 1st Cav., K, Aug. 29, 1863, at Hospital in Washington, of fever.

Samuel Jones, 3d, K, May 26, 1863, in Hospital at Newbern, of diphtheria.

Edward Jennings, 40th, E.

Williams Eaton, jr., 4th, C, June 21, 1863, of wounds received at Port Hudson.

Elbridge A. Maxim, 23d, E, July 25, 1864, at Newbern, of disease.

James H. Wady, 18th, D, Aug. 7, 1862, in Hospital at Phila.

George N. Gammons, 24th, D, March 8, 1862, at Roanoke Island, of fever.

Samuel M. Rider, 18th, D, Dec., 1862, of wounds received at Fredericksburg.

Ephraim K. Simmons, 4th, C, May 24, 1863, at Brashear City, of disease.

George Hinkley, 40th, E, Feb. 21, 1863, of wounds received at battle of Olustee.

George W. Paull, 18th, C, May 31, 1862, in Alexandria Hospital, of measles.

John L. Cobb, 58th, C, Aug. 12, 1864, in Hospital at Washington.

Daniel Handy, 4th, C, Sept. 10, 1863, in Centralia, Ill., of diarrhoea

Ezra T. Westgate, 32d, E, June 4, 1864, killed in battle of Coal Harbor.

George Cummings, 3d Cav., B, July 23, 1864, died in Hospital at New Orleans.

George A. Thomas, 6th, F, Nov. 14, 1864, died at Middleboro.

Benjamin Chamberlain, 59th, G, Dec. 10, 1864, died in Hospital at Beverly, N. J.

James C. Record, 18th, D, Nov. 25, 1864, died in Hospital at Alexandria.

Albert Eddy, 4th Cav., D, Jan. 23, 1865, died of malaria fever in Middleboro.

Richard Cox, 58th, B, June 3, 1864, killed in battle at Shady Grove Church, Va.

Darius R. Clark, 18th, D, Dec. 13, 1862, killed in battle of Fredericksburg.

Myron E. Alger, 4th, C, July 10, 1863, died at Brashear City a prisoner.

Morrill Perkins, 18th, D, Dec. 20, 1862, died from wounds received in battle of Fredericksburg.

Martin V. Raymond, 18th, C, Aug. 30, 1862, killed in battle of Bull Run.

Stephen F. Thomas, 4th, C, May 1, 1863, died in Hospital of fever at New Orleans.

Cyrus White, 18th, H, Nov. 19, 1862, at Middleboro, of disease.

Frederic E. Atwood, 18th, C, Aug 26, 1862, killed in battle of Bull Run.

Peleg F. Benson, 18th, D, Nov. 17, 1862, in Hospital, of diarrhœa.

Francis B. Cushman, 18th, C, May 13, 1862, at Badloe's Island, of typhoid fever.

Ormel H. Churchill, 40th, E, Sept. 11, 1863, at Folly Island, of chronic diarrhœa.

J. Arthur Fitch, 40th, E, Sept. 30, 1864, killed at Fort Harrison, Virginia.

Cyrus Hall, 18th, D, Oct. 19, 1862, in Hospital at Washington, of typhoid fever.

Levi Hathaway, 4th, C, Aug. 20, 1863, at Indianapolis, of typhoid fever.

Francis M. Hodges, 40th, E, Oct. 27, 1863, at Beaufort, of chronic diarrhœa.

John K. Maxim, 18th, C, Jan. 27, 1865, at Parole Hospital, Md., of disease.

George H. Swift, 18th, C, May, 1863, of wounds received at Chancellorsville.

Timothy J. Sullivan, 40th, E, Aug. 22, 1864, of wounds received in battle of Petersburg.

Andrew E. Thomas, 4th, C, June 27, 1863, died near Brashear City, of chronic diarrhœa.

Joseph Thomas, 4th, C, Aug. 1, 1863, at Port Hudson, of chronic diarrhœa.

Alva C. Tinkham, 4th, C, July 15, 1863, at Brashear City, of chronic diarrhœa.

Samuel Mellen, 18th, D, Jan. 10, 1862, in hospital at Hall's Hill.

Henry L. McFarlin, 40th, E, June 10, 1864, of wounds received in battle near Coal Harbor.

Charles W. Wilmarth, 18th, D, July 18, 1864, in Andersonville Prison.

Henry L. Shaw, 4th, C, Oct. 6, 1863, of wounds received at Port Hudson.

Nathan T. Tucker, 100 days, Nov. 18, 1864, at Middleboro, of disease contracted in service.

Ira E. Caswell, Feb. 7, 1865, in navy, died in U. S. Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va.

Charles M. Tribou, Sept. 8, 1862, at Mound City Hospital, of disease.

Cyrus Perkins, 18th, D, Jan. 1, 1863, in Middleboro, of disease contracted in service,

Asa Shaw, 3d, B,

Rochester.

Pardon Gifford, died on board Receiving Ship, Boston.

John Phipps, Sergt., H, 38th, died in Hospital at New Orleans.

Wm. T. Bryant, H, 38th, died in Hospital at New Orleans.

George H. Clark, 33d, killed at battle of Lookout Mountain.

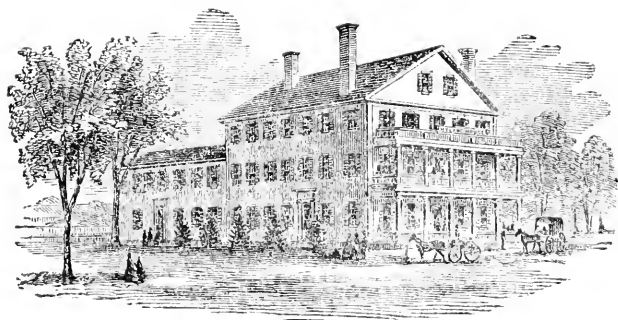
John A. Fuller, 33d, died at home, of disease contracted in service.

Lawrence Rankin, 58th, killed at battle before Petersburg.

Joseph F. Ryder, 33d, killed in battle.

Henry Kingman, died in Hospital.

Willard E. Clark, killed in battle.



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<i>Register of Probate and Insolvency,</i>	Daniel E. Damon.	<i>Plymouth.</i>
<i>Clerk of Courts,</i>	William H. Whitman.	<i>Plymouth.</i>
<i>Register of Deeds,</i>	William S. Danforth.	<i>Plymouth.</i>
<i>County Treasurer,</i>	William R. Sever.	<i>Plymouth.</i>
	William H. Whitman.	<i>Plymouth.</i>
<i>Overseers of House of Correction,</i>	{ D. J. Robbins.	<i>Plymouth.</i>
	{ Daniel E. Damon.	<i>Plymouth.</i>
<i>Sheriff,</i>	James Bates,	<i>Plymouth.</i>

Deputy Sheriffs.

Abington, Josiah Cushman ; Bridgewater, P. D. Kingman ; Duxbury, Wm. J. Alden ; Hingham, G. F. Hersey ; Marion, Daniel Hall ; Marshfield, John Baker ; Middleboro, Milton Alden ; North Bridgewater, Otis Hayward ; North Carver, Benj. Ransom ; Plymouth, John Perkins, John Atwood ; Rochester, R. C. Randall ; South Scituate, Willard Torrey ; Scituate, J. O. Cole ; Wareham, Alexander Swift. .

Jailor and Master of House of Correction.

Plymouth, James Bates.

Sessions of Probate Courts.

At Abington, 4th Monday of May, August, and November.

At Bridgewater, 4th Monday of September.

At East Bridgewater, 4th Monday of February and December.

At Hingham, 4th Monday in March.

At Middleboro, 4th Monday of January, April, and 2nd Monday in July.

At Plymouth, 2d Monday of January, February, March, April, May, June, September, October, November and December.

At South Scituate, 4th Monday of June.

At Wareham, 4th Monday of October.

Sessions of Insolvency Court.

At Plymouth, 1st Monday in every month.

County Commissioners.

Wm. P. Corthell, Abington, term expires Dec., 1867; Charles H. Paine, Halifax, 1868; Harrison Staples, Lakeville, 1869.

Special Commissioners.—Alden S. Bradford, Kingston, term expires 1868; Jedediah Dwelley, Hanover, 1868.

Times of Meeting.—At Plymouth, 3d Tuesday in March, 1st Tuesday in August and January.

Commissioners of Wrecks.

Duxbury, Elisha Holmes; Hull, Nehemiah Ripley, jr.; Marshfield, John Baker, Otis Baker, George H. Hall; Plymouth, Josiah D. Baxter, Barnabas H. Holmes; Scituate, Perry L. Parker, John Tilden; North Scituate, John Dannon.

Public Administrator.

Duxbury, Samuel Stetson.

Master in Chancery.

Plymouth, William H. Whitman.

Commissioners to Qualify Civil Officers.

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Justices of the Peace.

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North Abington, Jona. Arnold, Jr., James Ford, George W. Pratt, Edward P. Reed.

South Abington, Alexander Alden, William P. Corthell, Albert Davis, Benj. Hobart, George W. Reed, Wm. L. Reed, Spencer Vining, Jared Whitman.

Bridgewater, Horace Ames, Samuel Breck, Frederick Crafts, Joshua E. Crane, †Levi L. Goodspeed, Artemas Hale, Philip E. Hill, Caleb Hobart, *Lewis Holmes, Mitchell Hooper, Lafayette Keith, Hiram Kingman, *William Latham, Franklin Leach, Elisha G. Leach, Lewis G. Lowe, *Asa Millett, Eli Washburn.

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Hanson, Freeman P. Howland, Jr., Edward Y. Perry, George F. Stetson, Joseph Smith, Thomas Smith, Isaiah Bearce, Eben B. K. Gurney.

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West Bridgewater, Dwelley Fobes, James Howard, Austin Packard.

Cochesett, Orin F. Gray.

Trial Justices.

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Notaries Public.

Abington, Jesse E. Keith; Bridgewater, Samuel Breck; East Bridgewater, Moses Bates; Hingham, Henry C. Harding; Marshfield, Luther Hatch; Mattapoisett, Thomas Nelson; North Bridgewater, Jonas R. Perkins; Plymouth, Moses Bates, William S. Danforth, Jacob H. Loud, John J. Russell; Scituate, John Beal; Wareham, Wm. Bates.

Coroners.

Bridgewater, Philip D. Kingman; Carver (North), Benjamin Ransom; Duxbury, Jonathan Y. Gross; Hanson, Melzar Sprague; Marshfield, Charles L. Tilden, Eliot R. Tilden; Middleboro, Ebenezer W. Drake; North Bridgewater, Benjamin A. Packard; Scituate, John Beal.

Deputy State Constables.

North Abington, Mr. Pratt.

East Bridgewater, George H. Morse.

Plymouth, Joshua D. Baxter.

Third Regiment of Infantry.

Colonel, Mason W. Burt, of Taunton.

Lieut-Colonel, Thomas J. Borden, of Fall River.

Major, G. Hubert Bates, of Scituate.

Adjutant, John H. Church, of Taunton.

Quartermaster, Phil. W. Williams, of Taunton.

COMPANIES.

A.—Halifax, Capt., Charles P. Lyon.

1st. Lieut., Morton V. Bonney.

2d Lieut., Lysander M. Thompson.

C.—Scituate, Capt., John E. O. Prouty.

1st Lieut., Henry O. Cole.

SENATORIAL DISTRICTS.

Plymouth County—Two Senators. Average Ratio, 5,925.

First District.—Carver, Duxbury, Kingston, Lakeville, Marion, Mattapoisett, Middleborough, Plymouth, Plympton, Rochester and Wareham. Legal voters, 5,973.

Second District.—Abington, Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, Halifax, Hanson, North Bridgewater, Pembroke and West Bridgewater. Legal voters, 5,878.

Norfolk and Plymouth District.—Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate, South Scituate, Braintree and Weymouth. Legal voters, 5,904.

REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS.

Plymouth County.

	Voters.	Reps.
1. Cohasset, Scituate,	1,064	1
2. Hingham, Hull.	931	1
3. South Scituate, Hanover, Hanson.	1,166	1
4. Marshfield, Pembroke, Halifax.	1,029	1
5. Duxbury, Kingston.	985	1
6. Plymouth, Carver, Plympton.	2,034	2
7. Wareham, Marion.	855	1
8. Mattapoisett, Rochester, Lakeville.	987	1
9. Middleboro.	1,112	1
10. Bridgewater, West Bridgewater.	1,019	1
11. East Bridgewater, North Bridgewater.	2,120	2
12. Abington.	1,833	2
Total,	14,643	15

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

AS ESTABLISHED BY CHAPTER 226 OF THE ACTS OF 1862.

District 1.

The several towns in the counties of Barnstable, Dukes County, and Nantucket, together with the cities of New Bedford and Fall River, and the towns of Acushnet, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Freetown and Westport, in the County of Bristol; and the towns of Carver, Duxbury, Halifax, Kingston, Lakeville, Marion, Mattapoisett, Middleboro, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton, Rochester and Wareham, in the County of Plymouth.

District 2.

The towns of Attleborough, Berkley, Dighton, Easton, Mansfield, Norton, Raynham, Rehoboth, Seekonk, Somerset, Swansea, and the city of Taunton, in the County of Bristol; and the towns of Abington, Bridgewater, East Bridgewater, Hingham, Hanover, Hanson, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate, South Scituate, North Bridgewater and West Bridgewater, in the County of Plymouth; and the towns of Braintree, Canton, Cohasset, Dorchester, Milton, Quincy, Randolph, Sharon, Stoughton and Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk.

State Almshouse at Bridgewater.

Joseph B. Thaxter, Hingham; James Ford, Fall River; James H. Mitchell, East Bridgewater, *Inspectors*. Levi L. Goodspeed, *Superintendent*.

Custom House Officers—District of Plymouth.

Port of Plymouth.—Thomas Loring, Collector; Charles O. Church-ill, Deputy Collector and Inspector.

Port of Duxbury.—Harvey Soule, Deputy Collector and Insp.

Port of Kingston.—Stephen Holmes, 2d, Deputy Collector and Inspector.

Port of Scituate.—Joseph S. Drew, Deputy Collector and Insp.

Bridgewater State Normal School.

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Incorporated 1799. Horace M. Willard, Principal; Mrs. S. C. W. Gammell, Miss Elizabeth Crafts, Assistants.

Derby, Hingham.

Incorporated 1797. Henry F. Munroe, Principal; Elizabeth A. Andrews, Assistant.

Hanover Academy, Hanover.

Incorporated 1861. P. L. Woodbury, Principal.

Ingleside School for Young Ladies, Middleboro.

Established in 1866. Mrs. S. G. Dodd, Principal. (See card.)

Middleboro Boarding School for Boys.

Rev. P. L. Cushing, Principal.

Partridge, Duxbury.

Incorporated 1629. Capital, 20,000. Rev. J. Moore, Principal.

Peirce Academy, Middleboro.

Incorporated 1808. J. W. P. Jenks, A. M., Principal; C. A. Cole, Assistant; A. G. Pickins, Music. (See card and engraving.)

Pratt Free School, North Middleboro.

Incorporated 1865. M. C. Mitchell, Principal; Miss Martha Keith, Assistant.

Rochester, Rochester.

Incorporated 1833. Cornelia Rounseville, Principal; Catharine L. Barker, Assistant; Harriet S. Clapp, Painting; F. B. Pitcher, Music.

Sea Side Boarding School for Misses, Mattapoisett.

Established in 1865. Mrs. H. B. Pratt, Principal. (See card.)

Abington National Bank.

Organized July 1, 1865; Capital, \$150,000. President, Baxter Cobb; Directors, Baxter Cobb, Jenkies Lane, Sumner Shaw, Asaph Dunbar, Martin S. Stetson, Bela Thaxter, and Joshua Whitmarsh; Cashier, J. N. Farrar. Discount Mondays.

Hingham National Bank.

Organized April 24, 1865. Capital, \$200,000. President, David Lincoln; Directors, David Lincoln, Crocker Wilder, Alfred Loring, P. L. Whiton, T. L. Whiton, Wm. Fearing, 2d, E. W. Burr; Cashier, John O. Lovett. Discount, Mondays.

The Old Colony National Bank.

Organized Feb. 27, 1865. Capital, \$210,000. President, Eleazer C. Sherman; Directors, E. C. Sherman, J. H. Lond, J. Farris, L. Lovell, W. H. Nelson, W. R. Drew, W. S. Danforth; Cashier, George G. Dyer. Discount, Mondays.

The Plymouth National Bank.

Organized Dec. 22, 1864. Capital, \$200,000. President, William T. Davis; Directors, Isaac Brewster, Franklin B. Cobb, William T. Davis, Timothy Gordon, Benjamin Hathaway, Isaac L. Hedge, John J. Russell, Isaac N. Stoddard, of Plymouth, and William Savery, of Carver; Cashier, I. N. Stoddard. Discount, Fridays.

The National Bank of Wareham.

Organized June 26, 1865. Capital, \$100,000. President, J. B. Tobey; Directors, Jesse Murdoch, Curtis Tobey, M. S. F. Tobey, William Savery, Stephen Ellis, Isaac Pratt, Jr.; Cashier, T. R. Miles. Discount, Mondays.

Manufacturing Companies.

Bridgewater Iron Manufacturing Co., Bridgewater, commenced 1825; Nahum Stetson, Treas., Sec'y, and Resident Agent; Lazell, Perkins & Co., Boston, Selling Agents; Capital, \$96,000; Articles Manufactured: Castings, Rolling Mill, Machinery. (See card.).

East Bridgewater Iron Co., East Bridgewater; K. E. Sheldon, Resident Agent; Rogers & Sheldon, Boston, Selling Agents; Articles Manufactured: Nails, Tacks and Shovel Plates.

E. Carver Co., East Bridgewater; Aaron Hobart, Jr., Treasurer; Aaron Hobart, Boston, Selling Agent; Articles Manufactured: Cotton Gins.

Hingham Cordage Co., Hingham, commenced 1853; David Fearing, Treasurer; John Rider, Resident Agent; Whiton Brothers & Co., Boston, Selling Agents; Capital, \$50,000; Manufacture Cordage.

Hingham Wooden Ware Co., Hingham, commenced 1866; Fearing Burr, Treasurer.

Old Colony Batting Co., Plymouth; John T. Stoddard, Treasurer; S. Pember, Sup't and Resident Agent; Manufacture Batting.

Old Colony Duck Co., Plymouth; Isaac Thacher, Treasurer; Fear-

ing, Thacher & Co., Boston, Selling Agents; Capital, \$50,000; Manufacture Duck.

Parker Mills, Wareham, commenced 1845; Nahum Stetson, Treasurer; C. C. Sprague, Resident Agent; Nahum Stetson, Boston, Selling Agent; Capital, \$200,000; Manufacture Cut Nails.

Plymouth Cordage Co., Plymouth, commenced 1824; Bourne Spooner, Treasurer and Resident Agent; Capital, \$200,000; Manufacture Cordage.

Plymouth Iron Foundry, Plymouth; W. R. Drew, Treasurer; Capital \$25,000; Manufacture Castings and Stoves.

Plymouth Mills, Plymouth, commenced 1846; Jeremiah Farris, Treasurer and Resident Agent; N. E. James & Co., New York, Selling Agents; Capital, \$46,000; Manufacture Rivets and Water Wheels.

Plymouth Tack and Rivet Works, Plymouth; S. Loring, Proprietor; Manufacture Tacks and Rivets.

Plymouth Woollen and Cotton Factory, Plymouth; Isaac Thacher, Treasurer; E. B. Hayden, Resident Agent; Fearing, Thacher & Co., Boston, Selling Agents; Manufacture Duck.

Plymouth Woollen Mills, Plymouth, commenced 1863; Dwight Faulkner, Treasurer and Resident Agent; Frothingham & Co., Boston, Selling Agents; Capital, \$80,000; Manufacture Flannels.

Robinson Iron Co., Plymouth; F. H. Russell, Treasurer; Capital, \$100,000; Manufacture Nails and Tack Plate.

Russell Mills, Plymouth, commenced 1855; Edward S. Tobey, Treasurer; D. H. Gilbert, Resident Agent; N. Boynton & Co., Boston, Selling Agents; Capital, \$125,000; Manufacture Cotton Duck.

Star Mills, Middleboro, commenced 1863; George Brayton, Treasurer; T. L. Dunlap, Resident Agent; Capital, 180,000; Manufacture Fancy Cassimeres.

Tremont Nail Co., West Wareham, commenced 1858; J. B. Tobey, Treasurer and Resident Agent; Horace P. Tobey, Boston, Selling Agent; Capital, \$100,000; Manufacture Cut Nails.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Abington.—Town Clerk, N. T. Hunt. Selectmen and Overseers of Poor, Marcus Reed, Henry A. Noyes, Brainerd Cushing. Treasurer and Collector, Bela E. Faxon.

Bridgewater.—Town Clerk, Lewis Holmes. Selectmen, Van R. Swift, Spencer Leonard, I. Sanford Wilbur. Collector and Treasurer, Van R. Swift.

Carrer.—Town Clerk, Wm. Hammond. Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor, Thomas Vaughan, Andrew Griffith, Frederick Cobb. Treasurer and Collector, Thomas Cobb.

Duxbury.—Selectmen and Assessors, Samuel Atwell, George Bradford, George B. Standish. Town Clerk, Josiah Peterson. Treasurer, Frederic P. Sherman.

East Bridgewater.—Town Clerk, Jacob A. Rogers. Selectmen, Jacob Bates, George Bryant, Eliab Latham. Treasurer, I. N. Nutter. Collector, E. S. Whitmarsh.

Halifax.—Town Clerk, Edwin Inglee. Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor, Edwin Inglee, Abram Bourne, Nathaniel Morton. Treasurer, Nath'l Morton.

Hanover.—Town Clerk and Treasurer, Albert Stetson. Selectmen and Overseers of Poor, J. Dwelley, J. G. Stetson, Robert Ellis.

Hanson.—Town Clerk and Treasurer, Joseph Bryant. Selectmen and Overseers of Poor, E. B. K. Gurney, Joseph Smith, C. L. Howland.

Hingham.—Town Clerk, Charles N. Marsh. Selectmen and Overseers of Poor, Caleb Gill, Seth Sprague, Demerick Marble. Treasurer, Wm. Fearing, 2d. Collector, Andrew J. Gardner.

Hull.—Town Clerk, Andrew D. Cook. Selectmen, Assessors, and Overseers of Poor, John Reed, Francis McKann, Orlando D. Cook. Treasurer and Constable, Edward G. Knight.

Kingston.—Town Clerk, Nathan Brooks. Selectmen and Assessors, Alden S. Bradford, Edward Gray, John F. Holmes. Treasurer and Collector, Nathan Brooks. Overseers of Poor, Edward Gray, Alden S. Bradford, John F. Holmes, Lysander Bartlett.

Lakeville.—Town Clerk, Treasurer and Collector, C. T. Westgate. Selectmen and Assessors, W. H. Southworth, Leander Winslow, Josiah B. Bump. Overseers of Poor, Job Peirce, J. P. Peirce, C. E. Jenney.

Marion.—Town Clerk, W. P. Delano. Selectmen and Assessors, Jos. S. Luce, Geo. H. Kelley, Samuel H. Elder. Treasurer and Collector, Silas B. Allen.

Marshfield.—Town Clerk and Treasurer, Daniel Stevens. Selectmen, Warren Kent, Robert H. Moorehead, William C. Oakman. Overseers of Poor, Chas. T. Hatch, Solomon Little, Nath'l Church. Collector, Charles T. Hatch.

Mattapoisett.—Town Clerk, Thomas Nelson. Selectmen, Overseers and Assessors, Franklin Cross, Wilson Barstow, Josiah Holmes, jr. Treasurer and Collector, Henry Taylor.

Middleboro.—Town Clerk, Treasurer and Collector, Cornelius B. Wood. Selectmen, Jos. T. Wood, J. M. Eddy, Thos. Smith. Overseers of Poor, C. B. Wood, Jos. S. Barden, S. Hinckley.

North Bridgewater.—Town Clerk, Welcome H. Wales. Selectmen, R. L. Thatcher, N. J. Foss, Isaac Kingman. Treasurer, Oakes S. Soule.

Pembroke.—Town Clerk, Francis Collamore. Selectmen, Assessors and Fence Viewers, John Oldham, 2d, Wm. Whiting, Julius Cushman. Treasurer, Seth Whitman. Collector, Hector Monroe. Overseers of Poor, J. Oldham, 2d, Wm. Whiting, Julius Cushman, Willard Pool, Briggs Ford, Luther Magoun, Horace Hall, Job H. Beal, John W. Bryant, John Holmes, Ezekiel Bemis.

Plymouth.—Town Clerk, Leander Lovell. Selectmen, Albert Mason, E. C. Turner, Lysander Dunham, T. B. Sears, Hosea Bartlett. Treasurer, James Cox. Collector, Lemuel Bradford. Overseers of Poor, John H. Harlow, Wm. H. Whitman, Lemuel Bradford, L. T. Robbins, J. C. Hovey.

Plympton.—Town Clerk and Treasurer, Wm. Perkins. Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers of the Poor, Zaccheus Parker, Wm. Perkins, Ira Holmes. Collector, Lemuel Cobb, jr.

Rochester.—Town Clerk, Theophilus King. Selectmen, John Blackmer, Thomas Ellis, George H. Peirce. Treasurer and Collector, John S. Rider.

Scituate.—Town Clerk, Jas. L. Merritt. Selectmen and Assessors, Geo. C. Lee, T. Tilden, F. Damon. Treasurer, Roland Turner.

South Scituate.—Town Clerk, E. T. Fogg. Selectmen and Overseers of Poor, Samuel Tolman, Jr., Ziba Litchfield, Edward Stowell. Treasurer and Collector, E. T. Fogg.

Wareham.—Town Clerk, Treasurer and Collector, Alvin Gibbs. Selectmen, A. S. Hathaway, George Sanford, P. N. Bodfish. Assessors and Overseers of Poor, George Sanford, Wm. A. Caswell, John M. Kinney.

West Bridgewater.—Town Clerk, Austin Packard. Selectmen, Caleb Copeland, jr., Shepard L. Pratt, James Howard. Treasurer and Collector, George M. Pratt.

SOCIETIES.

Lodges of F. A. M. in Plymouth County.

Fellowship, Bridgewater, 1797, Monday, on or b. f. m.
 Social Harmony, Wareham, 1823, 2d Friday.
 Plymouth, Plymouth, 1825, Monday, on or b. f. m.
 Old Colony, Hingham, 1792, Tuesday, on or b. f. m.
 Corner Stone, Duxbury, 1801, Saturday, b. f. m.
 Paul Revere, No. Bridgewater, 1857, Tuesday, on or b. f. m.
 John Cutler, Abington, 1860, Monday, on or a. f. m.
 Pythagorean, Marion, 1862, Tuesday, on or b. f. m.
 May Flower, Middleboro, 1864, Tuesday.

Lodges of I. O. of G. T. in Plymouth County.

Adelphian, No. 13, Abington, Monday, Templars Hall.
 Fraternal, No. 25, No. Bridgewater, Friday, Fraternal Hall.
 The Old Oaken Bucket, No. 75, North Scituate.
 Social Harmony, No. 86, East Abington, Tuesday.
 Pilgrim, No. 117, South Abington, Wednesday.
 Monponsett, No. 138, Halifax, Saturday.
 Good Hope, No. 141, Kingston, Tuesday.
 Speedwell, No. 147, Middleboro, Wednesday, Soule's Hall.
 Ironside, No. 165, Duxbury, Friday.
 Plymouth Rock, No. 166, Plymouth, Wednesday.
 Perseverance, No. 172, Hanover, Thursday.
 King Philip, No. 192, Eel River, Friday.
 Weweeantit, No. 222, Marion, Friday.
 Massasoit No. 223, Mattapoisett, Wednesday.
 Amaranth, No. 125, East Bridgewater.

Divisions S. of T. in Plymouth County.

Assinippi, 31, West Scituate, Friday.
 Assawampsett, 34, Middleboro, Monday.
 Indian Head, 48, South Hanson, Wednesday.
 Home, 49, Abington, Friday.
 King Philip, 66, South Scituate, Monday.
 Fraternal, 77, West Abington, Monday.
 Annawon, 85, Hanson, Thursday.
 Sumner, 99, North Abington, Wednesday.
 Wareham, 108, Wareham, Saturday.
 Agawam, 125, East Wareham, Tuesday.
 Wankinco, 135, South Carver, Thursday.

Wellspring, 139, East Bridgewater, Monday.
 Sparkling Water, 151, West Wareham, Monday.
 Mattapoisett, 164, Mattapoisett, Friday.
 Corner Stone, 165, Hingham, Wednesday.
 Silver Lake, 167, Kingston, Saturday.

Association Meetings.

Mayflower Lodge, I. O. of O. F., Plymouth. Regular Meetings Tuesday evenings, at the Hall on High Street.

Y. M. L. I., Plymouth. Regular Meetings for Literary Exercises every Friday evening, at Institute Hall, Exchange Block, Middle St.

Young Men's Christian Association, North Bridgewater. Reading Rooms open every evening.

Young Men's Christian Association, Plymouth. Rooms open every evening; Religious meetings Friday and Sunday evenings.

Christian Union, Plymouth. Leyden Hall, Main St. Open every evening; Religious meetings Monday and Thursday evenings.

Savings Banks in Plymouth County.

Abington Savings Bank—Abington.

Incor. 1853. President, Jenkins Lane; Treas., J. N. Farrar.

Hingham Institution for Savings—Hingham.

Incor. 1833. President, A. Tilden; Treas., H. C. Harding.

Middleboro Savings Bank—Middleboro.

Incorporated 1867.

North Bridgewater Savings Bank.

Incor. 1851. Pres., Henry W. Robinson; Treas., Edward Southworth, jr.

Plymouth Five Cents—Plymouth.

Incor. 1855. Pres., Robert B. Hall; Treas., Daniel J. Robbins.

Plymouth—Plymouth.

Incor. 1828. Pres., N. Russell; Treas., A. Danforth.

Scituate Savings Bank—Scituate.

Incor. 1851. Pres., Elijah Jenkins; Treas., C. W. Prouty.

South Scituate Savings Bank.

President, Moses T. Rogers. Vice President, Geo. H. Wetherbee.
 Secretary, Thomas J. Gardner. Treasurer, C. T. Fogg

Wareham Savings Bank—Wareham.

Incor. 1847. Pres., J. B. Tobey; Treas., Thomas R. Miles.

Public Halls in Plymouth County.

Abington.—Hatherly Hall, Centre, seats 300; price \$6; J. French, agt. Manson Hall, East Abington, seats 500; price \$6; G. C. Soule, agt. Culver Hall, North Abington, seats 400; price \$10; J. M. Culver, proprietor.

Bridgewater.—Agricultural Hall, Broad street, seats 3000; Van R. Swift, J. E. Crane, Lafayette Keith, committee. Town Hall, Central Square, seats 500; price \$10; Eli Washburn, Lewis Holmes, Lafayette Keith, committee. Music Hall, Hyland House, Central Square, seats 250; price \$8.

Carver.—Bay State Hall, South Carver; \$1 per hour; W. Savery, K. C. Freeman, agents.

Duxbury.—Town Hall, seats 600. Masonic Hall, seats 150. Odd Fellows' Hall, seats 150. Academy Hall, seats 200. Temperance Hall, seats 100. Union Hall, at Ashdod, seats 125. Price of above halls, \$3 to \$5.

East Bridgewater.—Town Hall, seats 400; price \$5; I. N. Nutter, agent.

Halifax.—Town Hall, seats 400; price \$3.00; Selectmen.

Hanover.—Town Hall, seats 500; price, \$5 to \$10; Town Clerk. Academy Hall, seats 300; Rev. S. Cutler. Hanover Hall, seats 200; F. Howard.

Hanson.—Elysium Hall, seats 200; price \$2.50; Julius Josselyn, agent. Soper's Hall, seats 300; price \$2.00; Jeremiah Soper, agent.

Ingham.—Town Hall, seats 450; price, for lectures, &c., when the public are admitted free, \$3.00 in summer and \$3.50 in winter; for shows, &c., when an admission fee is charged, \$6.00 in summer and \$6.50 in winter. Loring Hall, Main St., seats between 500 and 600; Isaac Hersey, agent. Liberty Hall.

Kingston.—Town Hall, Town Clerk; Holmes' Hall, Alden White, agent; Fuller's Hall, Frank Fuller, agent.

Lakeville.—Sausaman Hall, seats 200.

Marion.—Hadley's Hall, seats 400; price \$3.00; Andrew J. Hadley, agent.

Marshfield.—Agricultural Hall, seats 300; price \$5 to \$8; Charles P. Hatch, agent.

North Marshfield.—Concert Hall, seats 200; price \$2 to 6; George M. Baker, agent. Roger's Hall, seats 350; price \$5 to \$10; Wales Rogers, agent. Tilden's Hall, seats 150; price \$2; let only for lectures and meetings; Henry Tilden, agent.

Mattapoisett.—Purrington Hall, seats about 250; price, \$4 to \$8.

Middleboro.—American Hall, seats 600; price \$6 to \$12; George

Waterman, proprietor. Soule's Hall, seats 200; price \$2 to \$3; Geo. Soule, proprietor.

North Bridgewater.—Central Hall, Church St. seats 750; price \$12; George R. Whitney, agent. New Church Hall, Main St., seats 500; price \$15; George E. Bryant, agent. Hawthaway's Hall, Chapel St., seats 400; price \$5 to \$10; C. L. Hawthaway, proprietor. Satucket Hall, Hotel, Main Street, seats 250; Tyler Cobb, proprietor.

Pembroke.—Town Hall, seats 300; price \$2.50; Nathan B. Simmons, agent.

Plymouth.—Davis' Hall, the best arranged in the County, seats about 1000.

Plympton.—Union Hall, seats 500; price \$3; Martin Perkins, agent. Town Hall, seats 500; price \$2; Noah Simmons, agent.

Scituate.—Allen's Hall, seats 200; Wm. P. Allen, agent. Union Hall, seats 200. Town Hall, seats 500; price \$12.50; Geo. W. Elliot, agent. Armory Hall.

Wareham.—Webster Hall, seats 500; price \$8 for one evening, \$15 for two evenings; Stephen Ellis, agent.

East Wareham.—Weston's Hall, seats 250; price \$5; Samuel T. Tisdale, agent.

West Bridgewater.—Town Hall, seats 500; price \$5 to \$10. Copeland's Hall, seats 200; price from .75 to \$2; Nathan Copeland, agt.

Insurance Companies.

ABINGTON.

Abington Mutual Fire Insurance Company.—Incorporated 1856. President, Baxter Cobb. Directors, Baxter Cobb, William Brown, Edward W. Cobb, Albert Chamberlain, Judson N. Farrar, Summer Shaw, Joshua L. Nash, Joseph Vaughan, William Ripley, Z. N. Whitmarsh, William P. Corthell, all of Abington; Philip D. Kingman, Bridgewater, and Chandler Sprague, North Bridgewater. Secretary, Freeman P. Howland.

HINGHAM.

Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company.—Incorporated 1826. President, Seth S. Hersey. Directors, Seth S. Hersey, John Leavitt, Wm. Foster, Caleb Gill, Amos Bates, Atherton Tilden, of Hingham; Jacob H. Loud, of Plymouth; Benj. Kingman, of North Bridgewater. Secretary, David Harding.

Census of Plymouth County.

Towns,	Date of Incorporation,	Popul'n 1865
Abington,	June 10, 1712,	8,576.
Bridgewater,	June 3, 1656,	4,196.
Carver,	June 9, 1790,	1,059.
Duxbury,	June 7, 1637,	2,377.
East Bridgewater,	June 14, 1823.	2,977.
Halifax,	July 4, 1734.	739.
Hanover,	June 14, 1727,	1,545.
Hanson,	Feb. 22, 1820,	1,195.
Hingham,	Sept. 2, 1635,	4,176.
Hull,	May 29, 1644,	260.
Kingston,	June 16, 1726,	1,626.
Lakeville,	May 13, 1853,	1,110.
Marion,	May 14, 1852,	960.
Marshfield,	Mar. 2, 1640,	1,810.
Mattapoisett,	May 20, 1857,	1,451.
Middleboro,	June —, 1669,	4,525.
North Bridgewater,	June 15, 1824,	6,335.
Pembroke,	Mar. 21, 1711,	1,488.
Plymouth,	Dec. 11, 1620,	6,075.
Plympton,	June 4, 1707,	924.
Rochester,	June 4, 1686,	1,156.
Scituate,	Oct. 5, 1636,	2,269.
South Scituate,	Feb. 14, 1849,	1,578.
Wareham,	July 10, 1739,	2,842.
West Bridgewater,	Feb. 16, 1822,	1,825.
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Plymouth County,	June 2, 1685,	63,074

Agricultural Societies.

Plymouth County Agricultural Society.—Incorporated in 1819. Located in Bridgewater. Grounds in Broad street comprise 63 acres. Valuation of property, \$26,000. President, Charles G. Davis, of Plymouth. 1st Vice President, Allen S. Bradford, of Kingston. 2d Vice President, Chandler Sprague, of North Bridgewater. Secretary, Lafayette Keith, of Bridgewater. Treasurer, Van R. Swift, of Bridgewater. Trustees, J. E. Crane of Bridgewater, Eliab Latham of East Bridgewater, Pardon Copeland of West Bridgewater, William A. Thompson of North Bridgewater, Stillman Benson and Joshua M. Eddy of Middleboro, James E. Sproat of Wareham, Thomas M. Nelson of Lakeville, Ephraim B. Thompson of Halifax, Thomas O. Jackson of Plymouth, William H. H. Bryant of Pembroke, Samuel B. Thaxter of Abington. Number of members, 850.

Hingham Agricultural and Horticultural Society.—A. Fearing, President. This Society has been in operation several years, and is in a most flourishing condition. We were not able to get a list of officers in season.

Marshfield Agricultural Society.—This Society meets in Agricultural Hall once a week. It was organized Nov. 19, 1864. President, Geo. M. Baker. Secretary, John Baker. Treasurer, Robert H. Moorehead. Auditor, Warren Kent. Trustees, Stephen Henry, Charles P. Hatch, Henry T. Crossley. The Annual Fall Exhibitions have been very successful.

Churches in Plymouth County.

For other particulars see the Historical Sketch of each town. Alphabetical list of Clergymen, in the Directory.

Bridgewater.

First Congregational, organized June 1, 1716. Lewis Bryant, Dea.

Trinity Church, organized 1748; Rev. Charles Clark Harris, Rector; Franklin Leach, George L. Edson, Wardens.

Central Square Trinitarian Church, organized in Scotland Village, Oct. 17, 1821; removed to Central Square 1836; present house of worship erected 1862; Abiel Bassett, George W. Holmes, Deacons.

New Jerusalem Church, organized May, 1833; J. A. Hyde, Secretary, E. H. Sprague, Treasurer.

Scotland Trinitarian Congregational Church, organized July 4, 1836; Ezra Fobes, Deacon.

St. Thomas Aquinas Church, (Roman Catholic,) instituted in 1852; Rev. M. T. Maguire, Pastor.

Carver.

First Congregational Church, Green ; Thomas Cobb, William Atwood, Deacons.

Baptist, Centre, H. A. Lucas, Ephraim Dunham, Deacons.

Methodist, South ; Supt. Sabbath School, Charles Ryder.

Union Society, South ; Trustees, Jesse Murdock, Wm. Savery, S. F. Jenkins, Wm. B. Gibbs, George P. Bowers, Daniel Shaw, D. M. Bates, A. P. Kinney, Perez Smith ; Wm. Savery, Sec'y ; Joseph Barrows, Treasurer.

Duxbury.

First Church, organized in 1632 ; church membership about 20. '

Methodist Episcopal ; Church membership 66.

West Duxbury M. E. ; Church membership, 82.

Wesleyan Methodist ; Church membership, 100 ; Jabez Keep, Clerk.

East Bridgewater.

First Congregational ; Francis Cary, Azor Harris, Deacons.

Union Church of East and West Bridgewater ; Rufus A. Littlefield, Stephen Harlow, Deacons.

New Jerusalem Church, Joppa ; Mrs. L. W. Richards, Organist ; L. W. Richards, Chorister ; S. W. Keen, Sexton.

Second M. E. ; R. M. Smith, Geo. T. Mitchell, Jotham H. Hicks, Waldo Hayward, Franklin Edson, William Keen, Sam'l F. White, Chas. H. Brown, Trustees.

St. Bridget's, (Roman Catholic) ; Rev. M. T. Maguire, Pastor.

Halifax.

First Cong ; Eben. Fuller, Clerk ; Eben. Fuller, Darius Holmes, Deacons.

First Baptist ; organized 1821 ; Z. L. Britton, Jabez Smith, Deacons.

Hanover.

St. Andrews Episcopal ; L. C. Waterman, George Curtis, Wardens.

First Cong. ; S. S. Church, F. Chamberlain, Deacons.

Second Cong. ; H. B. Barstow, James Tohman, Deacons.

Universalist ; S. O. Jacobs, Clerk ; I. B. Sanborn, Treasurer ; H. J. Curtis, Charles Jacobs, Amasa Whiting, Assessors.

Baptist ; William Church, John Brooks, Deacons.

Hanson.

Cong'l ; Thomas Smith, Seth Gannett, Deacons.

Baptist ; Jonathan R. Gurney, Josiah Barker, Deacons.

Hingham.

First Parish ; organized 1635 ; Pastors, Joseph Richardson and Calvin Lincoln ; Supt. S. School, Henry Siders ; No. of scholars, 135.

Second Parish ; South : Supt. S. School, Joseph Jacobs, Jr. ; No. of scholars, 128.

Third Cong'l ; organized 1805 ; 75 S. School Scholars.

Evangelical Church ; Deacon and Supt. of S. S., Caleb S. Hunt.

Methodist Episcopal ; West Hingham ; organized 1818 ; has a Sabbath School of 81 scholars ; John Gardner, Supt.

First Universalist Society; Supt., Edmund Hersey, 2d; 67 scholars and 14 teachers.

First Baptist; organized in 1828, with 20 members; present number, 161; Mr. Joshua Thayer, only surviving Deacon; Caleb Marsh, Church Clerk.

Kingston.

First Cong. Unitarian; James Foster, Deacon.

Second Cong. Trinitarian; Nath'l Cushman, S. M. Andrews, Guilford S. Newcomb, Deacons.

Baptist; Henry Cobb, Ira Chandler, Deacons.

Marion.

Congregational; organized Oct. 13, 1703, with 37 members; James Wittett, Moses H. Swift, Deacons.

Protestant Methodist; organized in 1831.

Universalist; organized in 1833.

M. E. Church; organized July, 1865, with 29 members; Daniel Hall, William H. Briggs, Charles C. Dean, Ezra J. Parlow, Joshua W. Dean, Thomas Bourne, Sumner Ryder, Amos Hadley, Stewards.

Marshfield.

First Congregational; Elijah Ames, Lewis Simmons Deacons; David P. Hatch, Supt. S. School,

North Baptist; Lincoln Damon, Deacon.

South Baptist; Ambrose Magoun, Amos Sherman, Deacons.

Unitarian Church; Hiram Oakman, Benj Hatch, Deacons.

Methodist; Luther Magoun, Benj. Baker, Wm. Baker, Zenas Thomas, John Sprague, Charles Williamson; Harvey Stetson, Wm. Harrington, Stewards.

Mattapoisett.

Congregational; organized July 27, 1736, as the "First Parish in Rochester;" Amittai B. Hammond, Nath'l A. Crosby, Noah Hammond, Solomon K. Eaton, Deacons; S. K. Eaton, chorister; Henry Taylor, Supt. S. School.

First Christian Church; organized about 1820; was formerly a branch of church at Long Plain; Joseph Purrington, Wm. L. Bourne, Gideon Barlow, Deacons; Philip A. Barrows, chorister; Wm. R. Randall, Supt. S. School.

Universalist Church; organized April 25, 1859; Ivory Snow, Alden Dexter, Deacons; James H. Purrington, Supt. Sabbath School.

Friends' Meeting; belonging to Long Plain Preparative Meeting, and to New Bedford Monthly Meeting.

North Bridgewater.

First Congregational; John W. Hunt, Jeremiah Beals, Joel T. Packard, Deacons; Francis French, Clerk; Oliver F. Leach, Treasurer.

First New Jerusalem; William Faxon, Henry French, Daniel Crocker, Committee; Elisha Washburn, Secretary.

First M. E. Church; Bradford Packard, Supt. S. School; John Hall, Clerk; Samuel Clark, Treasurer.

South Cong. Church, Campello; George Sawyer, S. F. Packard, Galen Pratt, Cary Howard, Deacons.

Porter Evangelical; Simeon Packard, Elbridge H. Packard, Geo. H. Cushman, S. W. S. Howard, Deacons.

Second M. E. Church; Sanford Alden, Philip Reynolds, Darius C. Place, George R. Whitney, Thomas Hathaway, John Montgomery, Uriah Macoy, Edward J. Benner, John Ellis, Trustees.

St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) Church; Rev. T. B. McNulty, Pastor; Arthur Dimond, Organist; Wm. O'Neil, Chorister; John Owens. Supt. S. School.

First Universalist Society; L. D. Hervey, David Hall, T. L. Gifford. Deacons; Nelson Mace, Supt.

Pembroke.

Friend's Meeting; organized previous to 1658; Nathan T. Shepherd, Clerk of the Monthly Meeting.

Methodist Episcopal; organized 1829; Chas. N. Hinkley, Supt. S. School; Official Members, Abel Stetson, Hiram Munroe, John D. Mason, Josephus Bryant, John B. Chandler, Greenleaf Kilbrith; Clerk, Josephus Bryant.

Unitarian; organized in 1712; Peter Salmond, Seth Whitman. Deacons.

Plymouth.

Unitarian; Lemuel D. Holmes, Samuel T. Talbot, Deacons; Wm. H. Whitman, Supt. S. School.

Third Congregational; organized 1801; Timothy Gordon, Jesse Harlow, G. G. Dyer, Deacons.

Baptist; organized 1809; Peleg Faunee, A. J. Whiting, Deacons.

Plympton.

Congregational; Rufus Wright, Perez Packard, Deacons.

Rochester.

First Congregational, Centre; organized Oct. 13, 1703; John H. Clark, George W. Haskell, Deacons.

Congregational, No. Rochester; organized in 1755; Abner Braley, John B. Dornin, Deacons.

Christian Baptist, Pine Grove; organized Dec. 11, 1850; Jonathan Hathaway, Deacon.

Union Protestant Methodist; organized April, 1866.

Scituate.

Methodist Episcopal; Franklin Damon, Frederick Howard, James Taylor, Michael Welch, E. P. Welch, G. H. Bates, Judah Chandler, Henry Chubbuck, Wm. Manson, Stewards.

South Scituate.

Unitarian; Ebenezer Stetson, George Tilden, Deacons;

Universalist; incorporated 1812; Stephen O. Jacobs, Clerk.

Wareham.

First Congregational; Hiram Barrows, E. N. Thompson, Deacons. St. Patrick's Church; Rev. Peter Bartoldi, Parish Priest; James Griffin, Deacon,

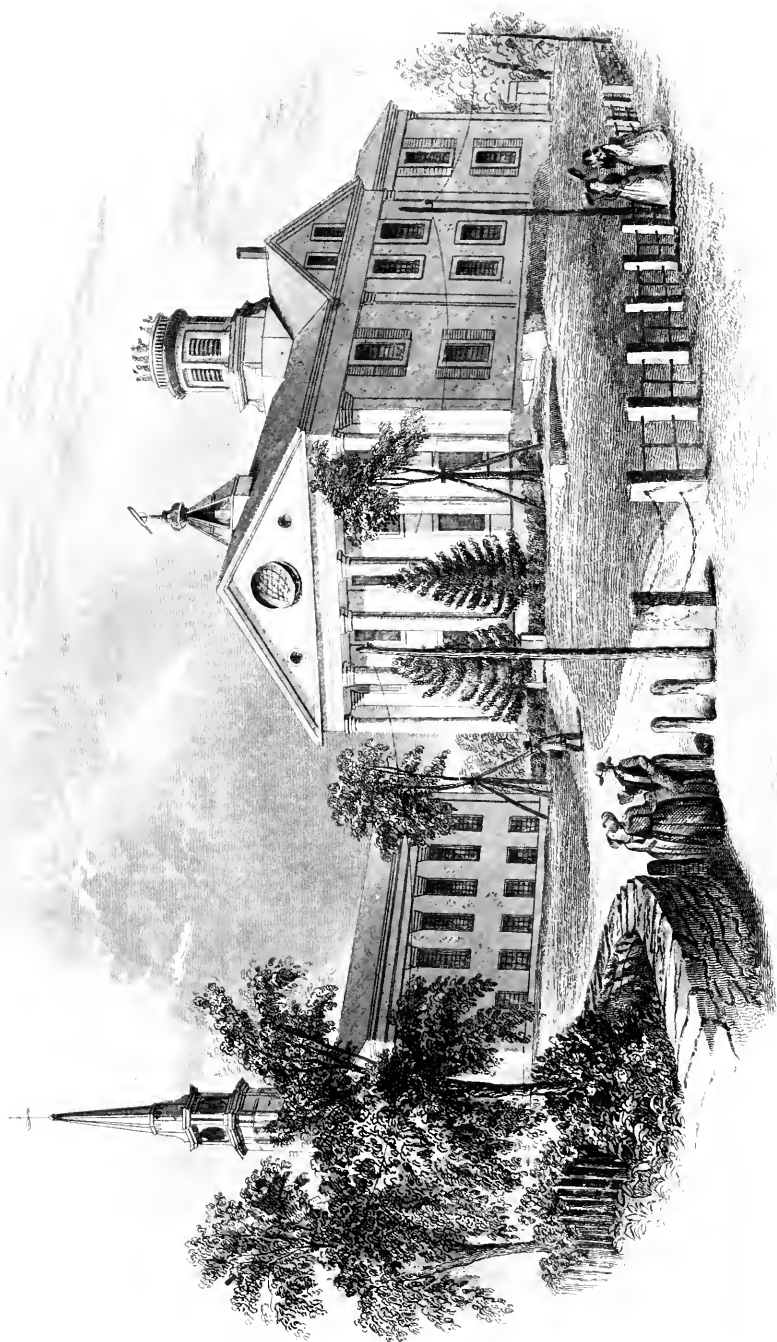
West Bridgewater.

First Cong'l Unitarian; organized 1662; for 167 years it had but three pastors; F. E. Howard, Deacon; Simeon J. Dunbar, Supt. S. School.

Baptist; organized 1789; Alba Howard, P. E. Hill, Deacons.

Methodist; organized 1841.





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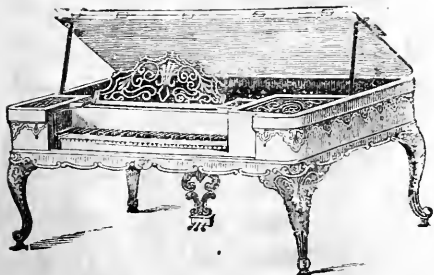
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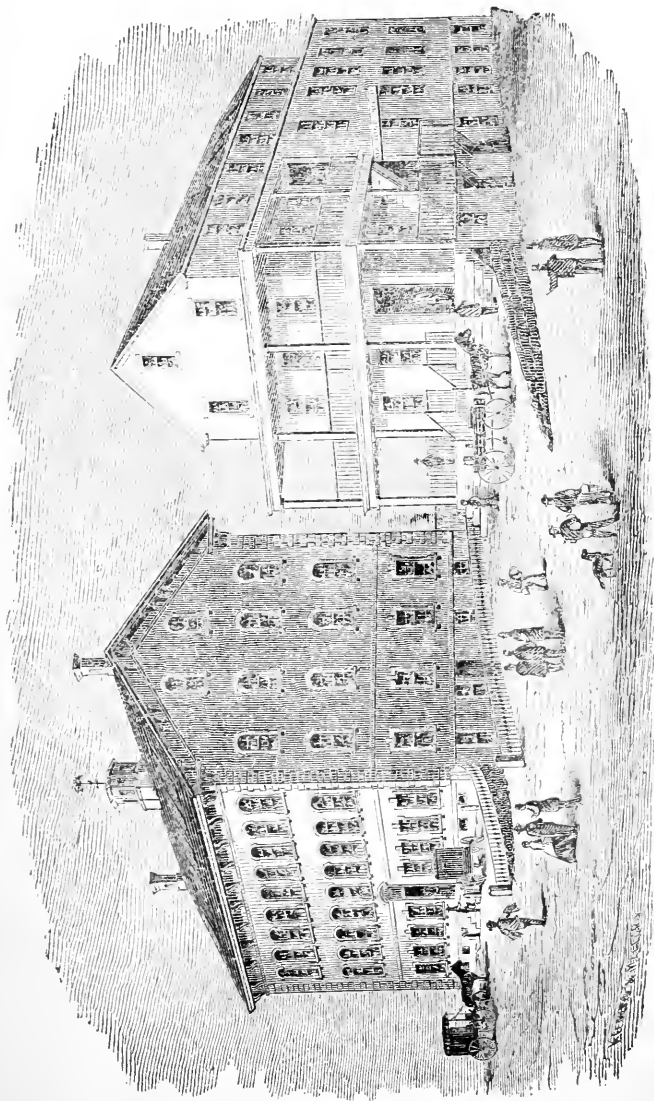
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Martin S. Morse, James D. Fuller, Z. L. P. Britton, Wm. H. Fuller, Frederic E. Fuller, Horatio W. Cornish, killed, Herbert P. Bosworth, John Wood, killed, Benj. F. Durgin, Edward Bishop, Nathaniel B. Bishop, killed, Lewis S. Wade, Edward A. Richmond, rebel prison, Joseph S. W. Richmond, Charles W. Soule, Lorenzo A. Tower, James A. Lyon, Joseph L. Melton, Joseph T. Bourne, Abel T. Bryant, died in navy, Oliver E. Bryant, George Drew 3d, killed, Cyrus Thompson, Luther Hayward.

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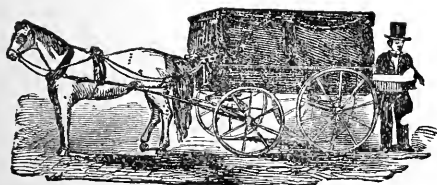
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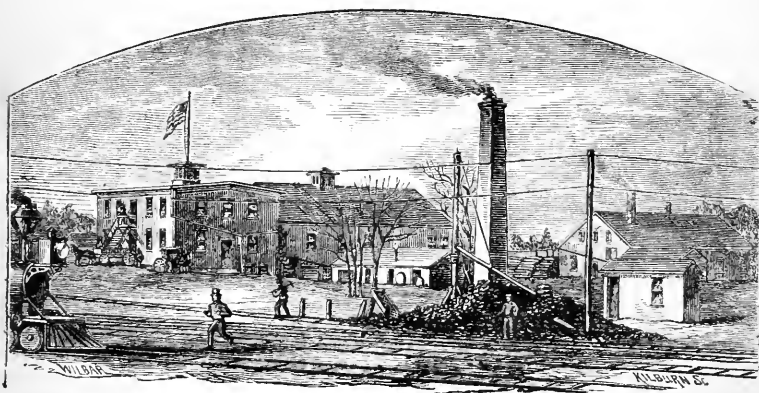
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Belmont Street, Centre Ward.	Plain Street, East Ward.
Beulah Street, South Ward.	Pleasant Street, South Ward.
Bigelow Avenue, East Ward.	Plymouth Street, North to South Ward.
Birch Street, North Abington.	Pond Street, East Ward.
Brighton Street, North Abington.	Progress Street, Centre Ward.
Central Street, Centre Ward.	Rail Road Street, North Abington.
Centre Avenue, from Centre to East Ward.	Randolph Street, North Abington.
Cork Street, East Ward.	Rockland Street, Centre Ward.
Cross Street, North Abington.	Salem Street, East Ward.
Deering Square, East Ward.	School Street, South Ward.
Dove Street, South Ward.	South Avenue, South Ward.
Dublin Row, East Ward.	Spring Street, South Ward.
Dunbar Square, Centre Ward.	Summer Street, Centre Ward.
Elm Street, Centre Ward.	Summit Street, South Ward.
Exchange Street, East Ward.	Temple, Centre Ward.
Franklin Street, South Ward.	Thaxter Avenue, Centre Ward.
Glen Street, South Ward.	Union Street, East Ward.
Groveland Street, Centre Ward.	Vernon Street, East Ward.
Hancock Street, North Abington.	Washington Street, from Centre to South Ward.
Harvard Street, South Ward.	Walnut Avenue, Centre Ward.
Hingham Street, East Ward.	Water Street, East Ward.
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 Alden Amos, shoe manuf. r Washington
 Alden Belah, shoemaker, r South Avenue
 Alden J. farmer, r South Avenue
 Alden Jared, shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Alger Frank, laborer, r South Avenue
 Allen C. F. boot & shoe manuf. r Temple
 Allen C. W. shoemaker, r Temple
 Allen Daniel W. stitcher, r Centre av
 Ames Frank, shoemaker, r Union
 Ames Jacob, shoemaker, r Union
 Ames Joshua, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Ames jr. Joshua, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Ames Joshua F. shoemaker, r Union
 Ames Wm. T. shoemaker, bd Liberty
 Anderson James, shoemaker, Groveland
 Andrews J. laborer, bds Plymouth
 Arnold Briggs, shoemaker, r North ave
 Arnold E. A. clerk, (*J. J. Estes*), Union
 Arnold Edward, shoemaker, Union
 Arnold Ezra, shoemaker, North ave
 Arnold Ezra D. shoemaker, r Liberty
 Arnold Jonathan, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Arnold jr. Jonathan, shoemaker, r Adams
 Arnold Leonard, last maker,
 Arnold Leonard P. last maker, r Adams.
 Arnold Moses N. boot and shoe manuf. r Adams.
 Arnold N. last maker.
 Arnold N. W. last maker, r Adams.
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 Baker Calvin L. carpenter, Dunbar sq
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 Baker Paul, blacksmith, r Market
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 Baldwin Gilbert, shoemaker, r Centre ave
 Ballard James, shoemaker, r Rockland
 Ballou Francis D. shoemaker, r Progress
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 Barrrell Chas. H. shoemaker, r Washington
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 Barrett Simon, shoemaker, r Union
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 Bates Alvin, shoemaker, r Bedford
 Bates Asa, wheelwright, r School
 Bates Charles, shoemaker, r Union
 Bates Cyrus, carpenter, r South ave
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 Bates David B. shoemaker, r Harvard
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 Bates John, shoemaker, r Washington
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 Bates Samuel, shoemaker, bds Central
 Bates Wm. H. shoemaker, r Union
 Baxter Thomas, shoemaker, r Salem
 Baxter Willard, shoemaker, r Salem
 Beatty James, shoemaker, Dover
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 Beal Benj. shoemaker, Centre ave
 Beal Benj. 2d, shoemaker, r Centre ave
 Beal Benj. 3d, agent, North ave
 Beal Boylston, shoemaker, r North ave
 Beal Daniel W. shoemaker, r North ave
 Beal Danl. W. 2d, r North ave
 Beal David, merchant, r Bedford
 Beal David, shoemaker, r Water
 Beal David H. shoemaker, r Water
 Beal Ezekiel, shoemaker, r Webster
 Beal G. A. bookkeeper, r Centre ave
 Beal Griddle, cutter, r Plymouth
 Beal John A. shoemaker, r Progress
 Beal John Q. musician, r Central
 Beal John W. shoemaker, r Webster
 Beal Josiah, shoemaker, r Progress
 Beal N. shoemaker, r Beulah
 Beal Nathan, farmer, r Water
 Beal Nathan jr. farmer, r Water
 Beal Nathan A. shoemaker, bd Water
 Beal Nath'l, shoe manuf. r Webster
 Beal Nath'l jr. shoe manuf. r Webster
 Beal Nelson, cutter, r Centre ave
 Beal Noah, farmer, r Water
 Beal Samuel C. cutter,
 Beal Walter, shoemaker, r Union
 Beal Webster, shoemaker, r Centre ave
 Bearee Chas. clerk, r Union
 Bearee H. D. clerk, r Temple
 Belcher Leonard, shoemaker, bds Randolph
 Bennett B. V. clerk, r Union
 Bennett Chas. mason, bds Plymouth
 Bennett Nath. B. mason, r Plymouth
 Bennett Nath. E. shoemaker, bds Plymouth
 Bennett S. D. cutter, r Union
 Bennett Seth, lastmaker,
 Bennett Seth W. farmer, r Plymouth
 Bennett Seth W. jr. shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Benson Calvin B. shoemaker, r Brighton
 Benson E. S. shoemaker, r North ave
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Benson Thomas B. cutter, r Adams
 Bermingham Richard, shoemaker, bds Union
 Bernis Frank, carpenter, bds Vernon
 Berry Michael, shoemaker, r North ave
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 Blake Chas. works at Lane's
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 Blanchard Dean, farmer, r Adams
 Blanchard Edmund, farmer, r Union
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 Blanchard Edward, clerk, r Washington
 Blanchard Edwin, provision dealer, Washington
 Blanchard Jr. Eli, shoemaker, r Washington
 Blanchard E. N. foreman, r Hancock
 Blanchard Jos. shoemaker, bd Union
 Blanchard Leonard B. shoe manuf. r Union
 Blanchard Thos. shoemaker, r Washington
 Blanchard V. butcher, r Washington
 Blanchard Vinson, boot and shoe manuf. Washington, r Hancock
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 Blaisdell Moses, farmer, r Union
 Blaisdell Wm. H. shoemaker, r Union
 Blaisdell Wm. P. farmer, r Union
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 Blaney John, last maker
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 Bolzer Thos. shoemaker, r Water
 Bower Luke H. shoemaker, r North ave
 Bourne Francis, (*Bourne & Ring*), bds Washington
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 Bowler John, shoemaker, r Cork
 Boynton Edward, book keeper, r North avenue
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 Bradley James S. shoemaker, r Liberty
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 Briggs Jos. N. W. shoemaker, bd Plain
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 Brooks Edward, shoemaker, r Union
 Brooks Henry A. stitcher, r Washington
 Brooks Spencer, cutter, r Union
 Brooks Theodore, mason, r Union
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 Brown Alfred, stone cutter, r Beulah
 Brown Austin, shoemaker, r Belmont
 Brown Austin, shoemaker, r Elm
 Brown Bela, wheelwright, r Bedford
 Brown Benjamin, boot cutter, r Washington
 Brown E. E. shoemaker, r Brighton
 Brown G. A. cutter, bds Center ave
 Brown Gilbert, shoemaker, r Union
 Brown Harry H. shoemaker, bds Belmont
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 Bryant Saml. M. shoemaker, r Liberty
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 Burgess Josiah, shoemaker, r Centre ave
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 Burke James, shoemaker, r Central
 Burke John, laborer, r Liberty
 Burke Michael, shoemaker, r Harvard
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 Burrell Benj. shoemaker, r Webster
 Burrell C. M. shoemaker, r Union
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 Burrell Elias, jobber, r Vernon
 Burrell Harvey C. shoemaker, r Webster
 Burrell Henry, shoemaker, r Webster
 Burrell Hiram, shoemaker, r Hingham
 Burrell John, shoemaker, r Union
 Burrell John 2d, shoemaker, r Webster
 Burrell Lucius, shoemaker, r Hingham
 Burrell Reuben, shoemaker, r Water
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 Callahan Cal, shoemaker, r North ave
 Callahan Mike, shoemaker, r Bedford
 Callahan Thos. dresser, r Groveland
 Callings Charles H. farmer, r Liberty
 Campbell John, shoemaker, Dublin row
 Campbell Peter, shoemaker, cor Vernon and Liberty
 Cancannon Martin, laborer, r Central

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 Canterbury Geo. D. shoemaker, r Adams
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 Caplice John, shoemaker, r Vernon
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 Cary Thomas, laborer, r Dublin row
 Cary Thomas, shoemaker, r Union
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 Chamberlin Aug. boot maker, r Adams
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 Corthell Jeremiah, shoemaker, r Wash-
 ington
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 Corthell Wm. P. county commissioner, r
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 Coughlin Daniel, shoemaker, r Bedford
 Coughlin John T. laborer, Central
 Coughlin John 2d, shoemaker, r Central
 Coughlin Timothy, shoemaker, bds Bige-
 low ave

Cox Edwin, shoemaker, bds Washington
 Cox Enos, shoemaker, r Centre ave
 Cox Hiram, shoemaker, r High
 Cox James F. clerk, r Centre ave
 Cox Samuel, merchant, r Centre ave
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 Crocker E. shoemaker, r Hingham
 Crocker Henry, shoemaker, r Webster
 Crossfield, Geo. J. shoemaker, r Bedford
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 Cunningham Edward, shoemaker, r Central
 Cunningham John S., shoemaker, bds Plymouth
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 Curtis Albert, shoefitter, r Summit
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 Cushing Davis, butcher, r Market
 Cushing G. farmer, r Washington
 Cushing Galen P. shoe manuf. Washington, r Walnut
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 Cushman Sam'l, shoemaker, r Centre Av.

DAGNAN, FRANCIS, shoemaker, r Central
 Dailey Jeremiah, carpenter, r near R. R.
 Daily Cornelius, tailor, r Union
 Damon Chas. shoemaker, r Pond
 Damon Henry, shoemaker
 Damon Howard, shoe finisher, r Quincey
 Damon Joseph, farmer, r Hingham
 Damon Joseph E., farmer, bds Randolph
 Damon Joseph J., marketman, r Randolph
 Damon Joshua, shoemaker, bds Cross
 Damon Martin W., pattern maker, r Union
 Damon Pyam, shoemaker, bds Vernon
 Damon Samuel A., section master, r Adams
 Damon Thomas W. shoemaker, r Webster
 Damon Washington, shoemaker, bd Vernon
 Damon Wm. W., shoemaker, r Liberty
 Daniels William, shoemaker, bds Centre Avenue
 Daniels Wm. H., shoemaker, r Randolph
 Darling Marcus, jeweller, r Water
 Darrow Rev. G. R., r Washington
 Davis Albert, postmaster, r Washington
 Davis James, shoemaker, r Central
 Davis John, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Davis Walter S., farmer, bds Vernon
 Davis Wm. H., painter, Washington
 Davy Alonzo M., shoemaker, r Granite
 Davy Wm. A., clerk, bds Granite
 Dawes Nath. machinist, r South Ave
 Dawes Sylvester H., shoemaker, r Union
 Dean Lindley M., shoemaker, r Centre Avenue
 Dempsey John, laborer, r near R. R.
 Denham Edwin H., bootmaker, r Randolph
 Denham Henry, shoemaker, r Randolph
 Denly Thorne, shoemaker, r Union
 Denley William D. blacksmith, r Liberty
 Denel Thorne, cutter, r Union
 Devlyn Geo., shoemaker, bds Groveland
 De Vols James, carpenter, r West
 Dill Chas. H. 1st, shoemaker, Hingham
 Dill Chas. H., 2nd, boot and shoe manufacturer, r Union
 Dill Joseph, shoe manuf., Webster
 Dill Jos., shoe manuf., r Liberty
 Dill Joseph jr., shoemaker, bds Webster
 Dill J. W. shoemaker, r Hingham
 Dill Wesley, shoemaker, r Union
 Doane Jesse, shoe pedler, r Market
 Dodge Rev. Benj. r Randolph
 Doherty Joseph, shoemaker, r Deering sq
 Doherty Patrick, shoemaker,
 Donahoe James, boot and shoemaker, r Central
 Donahue Michael C. shoemaker, bds Central
 Donahue Patrick, shoemaker, bds cor. Vernon and Liberty
 Donahue Timothy, shoemaker, bds Plain
 Donahue John, shoemaker, r Central
 Donahue Timothy, shoemaker, bds Central
 Donan Patrick, shoemaker, r Centre ave
 Donovan B. shoemaker, r Hingham
 Donovan Charles, clerk, bds Liberty

DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often exceed the premium paid; are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed in CASH ON DEMAND.

(See page 50.)

- Donavan Cornelius, dry goods, r Liberty
 Donavan Daul, shoemaker, r Bigelow
 Donavan Henry, shoemaker, r Union
 Donavan Henry D. sticher, r Union
 Donavan Jerry, shoemaker, r Deering sq
 Donavan Michael, shoemaker, Webster
 Donavan Timothy, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Donning George E. Dr. dentist, bds Liberty
 Dougherty John, shoemaker, r Central
 Douglas William, eating house, Union
 Downey Dennis A. shoemaker, r Union
 Driscoll Jeremiah, shoemaker, r North avenue
 Driscoll John, shoemaker, r Hingham
 Driscoll Mike, crimper, r near Railroad
 Driscoll Timothy, laborer, r Central
 Duane Edward, boot treer r Rockland
 Dudley Dr. Henry W. r Centre ave
 Dunbar Asaph, gentleman, r Washington
 Dunbar Geo. C. shoemaker, r Union
 Dunbar Henry, shoemaker, r Hingham
 Dunbar Lucius B. shoemaker, bds Washington
 Dunham Andrew, shoemaker, r Washington
 Dunham Braekley C. cutter, r Washington
 Dunham C. A. merchant, r Groveland
 Dunham Cornelius, merchant, r Centre avenue
 Dunham Cornelius L. grocer, (*Dunham & Pratt*), r Centre ave. near R. R.
 Dunham E. shoe cutter, r Orange
 Dunham Henry, shoe manuf. r Centre ave
 Dunham jr. Henry, shoe manuf. bds Centre ave
 Dunham Henry L. bds Centre ave
 Dunham Jesse, shoe cutter, r Orange
 Dunn Michael, shoemaker, Hingham
 Dunn Jos. shoemaker, r Liberty
 Durant Andrew, last maker
 Durant D. F. last maker
 Dyer Bela, farmer, r South Avenue
 Dyer Christopher, gentleman, r Washington
 Dyer Henry B. shoe cutter, r Orange
 Dyer James B. gentleman, r Washington
 Dyer James B. jr. dentist, r Washington
 Dyer N. N. groceries, hardware and varieties, cor. So. Av. and Washington
 Dyer Sam'l, farmer, r High
 Dyer Sam'l, periodicals, Washington
 Dyer Samuel 2d, butcher, r South Avenue
 Dyer Samuel B. gentleman, r Washington
 Dyer Sam'l N. clerk, r Washington
 Dyer jr. Sam'l N. com mercht. r Washington
 EASTERBROOK CHAS. G., printer, r cor. Walnut & Thaxter
 Eaton Shepard, shoemaker, r North Av
 Edson George, crimper, r Rockland
 Edwards Rev. Henry L., r Washington
 Ellis Benj. F., oyster saloon, r Market
 Ellis Freeman, tack maker, r Boston
 Ellis Horatio, machinist, r Washington
 Ellis John, shoemaker, r Dover
 Ellis N. B., shoemaker, r Market
 Ellis Reuben, shoemaker, r Liberty
 English Thomas, shoemaker, r Washington
 Erskine M. A., shoemaker, r Washington
 Erskine J. S. painter, r Washington
 Erskine Valentine, shoemaker, r Washington
 Estes Daniel B. watchmaker, r Union
 Estes Edward, shoemaker, r Spring
 Estes Elijah, carpenter, r Union
 Estes J. J., druggist, Union
 Estes Robert, blacksmith, r Market
 Estes R. T., (*Estes & Whiting*), at West Hanover
 Estes Warren, shoemaker, r Market
 Eustice Edward W., shoemaker, bds Liberty
 Eustis Thomas F., shoemaker, r Liberty
 Everson Geo. N., shoemaker, r Randolph
 Everson Isaac, shoemaker, r Hingham
 Everson I. F., shoemaker, r Plain
 Everson Seth C., carpenter, r Plymouth
 Everson Wilmol V., shoemaker, bds Plymouth
 FAIRBANKS C. W. (*Fairbanks & Poole*) r Temple
 Fairbanks William, shoemaker, r Plain
 Farrar Greenleaf, finisher, r Centre Av.
 Farrar Job P. shoe manuf. r Dunbar Sq.
 Farrar J. P. (*Floyd & Farrar*) r Columbus Square
 Farrar John C. finisher, (S. Vaughan) r Washington
 Farrar Judson N. cashier, r Washington
 Farrar Lucian W. jeweler, r Dunbar Sq.
 Farrington J. pedlar, r Washington
 Farnce Arthur M. carpenter, bds. Walnut
 Farnce Elijah, carpenter, Thaxter Av.
 Farnce Ichabod W. mason, r Centre Av.
 Farnce Quincy A. mason, r Centre Av.
 Faxon Alfred W. shoemaker, r Belmont
 Faxon Andrew, bds. cor. Washington and Rockland
 Faxon B. E. grocer, Washington, bds. same
 Faxon Calvin, shoemaker, r Belmont
 Faxon Lucius, shoe manuf. cor. Washington and Rockland
 Faxon William, sticher, r Bedford
 Fay Patrick, shoemaker, bds. Plain
 Fenner ———, silversmith, r Washington
 Fenno James, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Fenno James H. shoemaker, r Webster
 Ferris H. hotel, Centre Abington
 Fickett Elbridge L. shoemaker, bd. Union
 Fitzgibbon James, shoemaker, r Dover
 Fielding J. F. gentleman, r Temple
 Fitzgerald John, laborer, r Central
 Fish Lee B. shoemaker, r Washington
 Fitzgerald William H. marble worker, r Central
 Flanagan Thomas, laborer, r Plymouth
 Flemming Edward, shoemaker, Liberty
 Fleming William, cutter, r North ave
 Floyd Ira, shoe manufacturer, (*Floyd & Farrex*), Washington
 Floyd John A. shoemaker, r Orange
 Flynn ———, laborer, r Centre ave
 Flynn Jeremiah, shoemaker, bds Central
 Flynn Michael, shoemaker, r Salem
 Flynn Patrick, laborer, r Union
 Flynn Wm. laborer, r Central
 Foley Cornelius, shoemaker, r Dunbar sq
 Foly Patrick, shoemaker, r Plain

Foley Patrick, shoemaker, r Summit
 Folsom Hiram, harness maker, r Belmont
 Forbes Wm., shoemaker, r Union
 Ford Augustus N., shoemaker, r Randolph
 Ford Austin, shoemaker, r Randolph
 Ford Austin A., shoemaker, bds Randolph
 Ford B. F., painter, r Union
 Ford Daniel A., farmer, r Centre ave
 Ford David L., farmer, r Randolph
 Ford Eldridge G., expressman, r Washington
 Ford Gilbert, shoemaker, r Union
 Ford James, groceries, r Bedford
 Ford James, shoemaker, r Market
 Ford James, carpenter, bds Vernon
 Ford J. L., shoemaker, r Union
 Ford John, cutter, r North Abington
 Ford John, shoemaker, r Bedford
 Ford John, shoemaker, bds Union
 Ford John, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Ford John C., shoemaker, r North Ave
 Ford Jos. E., shoemaker, r Randolph
 Ford Oscar, shoemaker, bds Union
 Ford Lewis, carpenter, bds Vernon
 Ford Lucius, shoemaker, r Randolph
 Ford Lucius, bootmaker, bds Bedford
 Ford Lucius Jr., shoemaker, bds Bedford
 Ford Solomon, bds Randolph
 Ford Thomas, shoemaker, r Market
 Ford Wilson, shoemaker, cor Randolph & Hancock
 Ford Wilson, shoemaker, bds Plymouth
 Foster Alonzo T., shoemaker, r Liberty
 Foster Freeman, cutter, r Washington
 Foster Freeman, shoemaker, Washington
 Foster Hiram, shoemaker, r Cottage
 Foster Lorenzo, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Foster Nathan B., clerk, bds Market
 Foster Samuel, shoemaker, r Washington
 Foster Solomon, carrier, r Market
 Foster Thomas, stitcher, r Liberty
 Fox—laborer r near R. R.
 Francis Thos. F., clerk, r Exchange
 Freeman Noah, shoemaker, bds Liberty
 French Chas., shoemaker, r Market
 French Edwin F., clerk, bds Birch
 French Francis M., clerk, r Union
 French Francis M., shoemaker, r Liberty
 French Joseph, grocer, Water, r Union
 French Joseph E., shoemaker, r Water
 French Wm., laborer, r Washington
 French Joseph, painter, r Washington
 Friar John, shoemaker, r Spring
 Friar William, shoemaker, r Spring
 Fuller John, shoemaker, r West
 Fuller Josiah F., clerk bds Union
 Fuller J. K., boot manuf. (*Fuller & Blanchard*) r Union
 Fuller Josiah K., shoemaker, r Union
 Fullerton Edward, shoemaker, r High
 Fullerton Harvey, shoemaker, r Harvard
 Fullerton Henry W., shoemaker, r Washington
 Fullerton Lysander N., shoemaker, r High
 Fullerton Nahum, shoemaker, r Washington
 Fullerton Noah, shoemaker, r Washington
 Fullerton Samuel, shoemaker, r Glen
 Fulton Daniel M., shoemaker, r Temple
 GAINS WM. shoemaker, r Centre Av.

Gannett Thomas, tackmaker, r So. Av.
 Garcelon Peter, carpenter, r Randolph
 Gard Peter, shoemaker, r Cross
 Gardner James C., shoemaker, r Liberty
 Gardner Richard, shoemaker, r Union
 Gardner Samuel, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Gardner Washington, shoemaker, r Pond
 Garrity Lawrence, shoemaker, r No. Av.
 Gary Zephaniah, tackmaker, r Quincy
 Geardon John, shoemaker, r Bigelow
 Geary Thomas, shoemaker, r Salem
 Gifford Chas. T., shoemaker, bds Cross
 Gibbs Henry L., shoemaker, bds Washington
 Gibbs Leonard, engineer, r Washington
 Gibbs Warren S., shoemaker, bds Washington
 Gilbert Judson, shoemaker, r Centre Av.
 Gilbert Julius C., shoemaker, r Washington
 Gilbride Bernard, shoemaker, r Centre Av.
 Giles Jesse H., last manuf. r Centre Av.
 Giles J. H., machinist, r School
 Giles John, tailor, r Bedford
 Gilman Caleb, r Water
 Gilman George H., eating and billiard saloon, Railroad st., r same
 Gilson B., shoemaker, r Rockland
 Gilson Jonas, carpenter, r Birch
 Gilson Lorenzo C., painter, r Union
 Gilson William R., mechanic, r Centre Av.
 Glover Cyrus J., shoemaker, bds Washington
 Gloyd Daniel, shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Glover Luther, shoemaker, r Washington
 Gloyd Spencer, shoemaker, r Belmont
 Gorman John, patent agent, r Brighton
 Gorman Morris, shoemaker, bds Groveland
 Gornley John, dresser, r Washington
 Goss Henry, shoemaker, r Hingham
 Goss Walter S., shoemaker, r Washington
 Gould Henry, shoemaker, r Union
 Gowell William, stone cutter, r Adams
 Grace William, shoemaker, r Hingham
 Graham Thomas, shoemaker, r Hancock
 Gray John, shoemaker, r Webster
 Gray Joshua S., shoemaker, r Union
 Green James J., shoemaker, bds Liberty
 Green Jeremiaah, laborer, r Centre ave
 Green Michael, shoemaker, r Bigelow
 Green Patrick, shoemaker, r Centre ave
 Green Patrick, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Groce Byron, student, r Liberty
 Groce Dexter, shoe manuf. North ave
 Groce Nath., shoemaker, r Liberty
 Groce Wm. shoemaker, r Liberty
 Grover Almon F., expressman, r Union
 Grover Chas. H., grocer, r Union
 Grover D. H., grocer, r Union
 Grover J. O., express, r North ave
 Gurney Albert, shoemaker, r Hancock
 Gurney Andrew, shoemaker, r School
 Gurney Chandler, farmer, r Washington
 Gurney Cyrus, tack manuf. r South ave
 Gurney Davis, shoe manuf. cor. South ave, and Washington
 Gurney D. B., tack manuf. Centre ave. r at South Abington
 Gurney D. B., tack manuf. r Washington
 Gurney Edmund, farmer, r Washington
 Gurney Edwin, shoemaker, r South ave

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Gurney E. L. music teacher, r South ave.
 Gurney Francis, shoemaker, r Hancock
 Gurney Fredk. H. clerk, bds Washington
 Gurney Henry, shoemaker, r Washington
 Gurney James C. shoemaker, r Vernon
 Gurney James S. shoemaker, r Webster
 Gurney J. H. sole cutter, r Washington
 Gurney John, shoemaker, r Washington
 Gurney Jos. W. shoemaker, r cor. Webster and Hingham
 Gurney Richd. shoemaker, r Washington
 Gurney Samuel, shoemaker, r Washington
 Gurney Thomas, cutter, r Liberty
 Gurney Thos. W. r Webster
 Gurney Wesley, stitcher, r Webster
 Gurney Wm., shoemaker, r Hancock
 Gurney Wm. H., clerk, r School

HACKETT EDMOND, laborer, r Liberty
 Hackett Joseph H., mill hand, r Adams
 Hackett Seth H., mill hand, r Adams
 Hackey Daniel, shoemaker, r Cross
 Hall Silas W., shoemaker, bds Washington
 Hallett H., shoemaker, r Liberty
 Hallett Amasa, cutter, r East Ward
 Hammond Chas. F., shoemaker, r Liberty
 Hammond David, shoemaker, bds Union
 Hansen Timothy A., shoemaker, bds Groveland
 Hannan John, laborer, r Union
 Harden James F., painter, r Washington
 Harding Frank, shoemaker, r Harvard
 Harding Morton E., painter, r Dunbar
 Hardy J. W. grocer, (*Noyes & Hardy*) r Washington
 Harlow A. H. clerk, r Washington
 Harlow Frank B., shoemaker, r Washington
 Harlow George, carpenter, r Washington
 Harlow Geo., carpenter, bds Bedford
 Harlow Zachens, carpenter, r Centre Av
 Harper John, clerk, r Union
 Harrington Dan'l, shoemaker, bd. Union
 Harrigan James, shoemaker bd. Water
 Harris Jacob B. lawyer, r Union
 Harris James H. shoe manuf. r Central
 Harris John H. farmer, r Centre Avenue
 Harris Dr. John T. cor. Elm and Rockland
 Hart Matthew, shoemaker, r Union
 Hartlett John, laborer, r Linden Av.
 Harvell Elisha, cutter, at Lane's
 Hastings B. F. physician, r Union
 Hatch Geo. shoemaker, r cor. Bigelow Av. and Union
 Hatch J. Warren, shoe manuf. r cor. Progress St. and Centre Av.
 Hatch Samuel G. shoemaker, r Webster
 Hatch Thos. cooper, r Water
 Hayes Dennis, shoemaker, r North Av.
 Hayes John, laborer, r near R. R.
 Hayes John, shoemaker, r Bigelow Av.
 Hayes Michael, shoemaker, r Central
 Healy Aaron, shoemaker, r Harvard
 Healy Oliver G. carpenter, r Beulah
 Hedge, J. shoemaker
 Henderson M. H. shoemaker, r Plymouth

Herring John E. blacksmith, r Deering
 Heron Patrick, shoemaker, r Union
 Hern John, farmer, r Liberty
 Hersey Avery, r Plymouth
 Hersey George E. clerk, bd. Washington
 Hersey L. trial justice, r Plymouth
 Hersey Jason, livery stable, r Washington
 Hersey Timothy, shoemaker, r Bedford
 Hetherington Chas. carpenter, bds. Washington
 Heywood William, shoemaker, bds. Centre Av.
 Hibbard Albert, shoe maker, r Union
 Hibbard Chas. A. shoemaker, r Union
 Hibbard Harrison, shoemaker, r Union
 Hibbard Wm. H. shoe manuf. r Webster
 Hickey Cornelius, laborer, r North ave.
 Higgins Patrick, shoemaker, r North ave.
 Hiland Morgan, shoemaker, r Union
 Hill Frank, shoemaker, r South ave.
 Hill Isaac, shoemaker, r Washington
 Hill L. F. clerk, r South Avenue
 Hill Roger, laborer, r near R. R.
 Hobart Albert, shoemaker, r East Ward
 Hobart Hon. Benj. r South ave.
 Hobart Caleb, r East Ward
 Hobart Elbert F. shoemaker, r Brighton
 Hobart John, shoemaker, r Hingham
 Hobart Walter H. clerk, r at E. Bridge-water
 Hobbs John, fireman, r Deering sq.
 Hobson Robert, barber, Union, r Plain cor. Water
 Holbrook Amos L. shoemaker, bds. Union
 Holbrook David, shoemaker, bds. Union
 Holbrook Dexter, shoemaker, r Salem
 Holbrook Enos, shoemaker, r Salem
 Holbrook Franklin, shoemaker, bds. Salem
 Holbrook Jerome A. shoemaker, r Bedford
 Holbrook Loring, furniture, r Washington
 Holbrook O. M. undertaker, r Market
 Holbrook Otis, shoemaker, r Walnut
 Holbrook Quincy, shoemaker, r Salem
 Holbrook Quincy 2d, shoemaker, r North Ave.
 Holbrook Richard, shoemaker, r Union
 Holbrook Soranus, shoemaker, bds. Union
 Holbrook Turner, shoemaker, r Cross
 Holbrook Turner R. shoemaker, r Union
 Hollis Edwin, shoemaker, bds. Bedford
 Hollis Edwin F. shoemaker, bds. Bedford
 Hollis John, shoemaker, r Temple
 Hollis Wm. F. shoemaker, r Randolph
 Holmes Abraham, clerk, r Washington
 Holmes Bradford R. shoemaker, r Randolph
 Holmes Farrell, laborer, r Washington
 Holmes Isaac K. shoemaker, Centre ave.
 Holt John F. supt. alms house, Central
 Holt Meliah E. shoemaker, bds Hancock
 Hook Chas. O. shoemaker, r Union
 Hooker Edwin B. shoemaker, bds. Plymouth, near N. A.
 Hooker Joseph, shoemaker, bds. Central
 Hopkins Isaac, shoemaker, r Market
 Hough George, machinist, bds North ave
 House James, grocer, r Liberty
 House Julius jr., shoemaker, r North Av.
 House J. L. clerk, r Webster

Howard Elijah C., cutter, r Washington
 Howe Charles, shoemaker, r School
 Howe David, butcher, r School
 Howe Rev. Sereno, r Linden Avenue
 Howland Caleb, shoemaker, r Glen
 Howland Chas. W., clerk, r Bedford
 Howland Freeman P., insurance, r Bedford
 Howley Patrick, shoemaker, r near R. R.
 Howley Thomas, shoemaker, r near R. R.
 Hughes R. J. shoemaker, r Hingham
 Hunt Benj. N. r Washington
 Hunt Chas. H. shoemaker, bds. Randolph
 Hunt David, shoemaker, r Union
 Hunt David F. shoemaker, r Union
 Hunt Ebenezer, farmer, r Bedford
 Hunt Ed. G. shoemaker, bds. Union
 Hunt Emerson, laborer, bds. Plymouth
 Hunt Fredk. W. shoemaker, r Union
 Hunt Geo. H. shoemaker, r Union
 Hunt Gilbert, farmer, r Union
 Hunt Gridley, shoemaker, r Union
 Hunt Henry, boot and shoemakmfr. Wash-
 ington
 Hunt Horace M. shoemaker, bds. Union
 Hunt John W. (*Brown & Hunt*), r Ash-
 land
 Hunt Jos. W. shoemaker, r Union
 Hunt Kingman, shoemaker, r Hancock
 Hunt Leander, shoemaker, r Union
 Hunt Marcus N. shoemaker, r Hancock
 Hunt N. T. town clerk, r Washington
 Hunt Orlando, shoemaker, r Hancock
 Hunt Reuben, drover, r Union
 Hunt Seth, farmer, r High
 Hunt Thomas, shoe manuf. r Washington
 Hunt T. J. boot and shoe manuf. r Wash-
 ington
 Hunt Ward, stitcher, r Groveland
 Hunt Washington, cutter, r Washington
 Hunt Wm. shoemaker, r Union
 Hunt Wm. E. farmer, bds. Bedford
 Hunter William, shoemaker, Dover
 Hunting Chas. farmer, r Washington
 Hurd Wm. A. shoemaker, r Bedford
 Hylan Thos. shoemaker, r Summer
 Hylett Chas. shoemaker, r Union
 Hyslop John, shoemaker, r Belmont
 Hyslop jr. John, carpenter, bds. Belmont

JACKSON ARTHUR, shoemaker, r Cot-
 tage
 Jackson Francis E. machinist, Dunbar
 Square
 Jackson Isaac R. farmer, r Randolph
 Jackson Lather, farmer, r Randolph
 Jackson Winslow, shoemaker, r Bedford
 Jacobs David, shoemaker, r Water
 Jacobs jr. David, shoemaker, r Water
 Jenkins Chas. S. shoemaker, r Washing-
 ton
 Jenkins David, shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Jenkins Isaiah, shoemaker, r Union
 Jenkins Lemuel, shoemaker, r Union
 Jenkins Nathan S. shoe manuf. r Union
 Jenkins Warren, shoemaker, r Linden
 Avenue
 Jenkins Woodbridge, mercht. r Washing'tn
 Jenkins Zenas, selectman, r East Ward
 Johnson Dan'l, shoemaker, r Union
 Johnson jr. Dan'l, shoemaker, bds. Union
 Johnson Jacob, bootmaker, bds. Cross
 Johnson Jacob, wood cutter, r Washington

Johnson James B. shoemaker, r Wash-
 ington
 Johnson John A. shoemaker, bds. Union
 Johnson Joseph F. shoemaker, r Wash-
 ington
 Johnson William, shoemaker, r Hingham
 Jones Christopher B. trader, r Pond
 Jones Ebenezer W. shoemaker, r Plym-
 outh
 Jones Geo. W. shoemaker, r Pond
 Jones John, shoe cutter, r Plymouth
 Jones Sam'l, shoemaker, bds. Randolph
 Jones Winslow L. mariner, r Centre Av.
 Jones Wm. shoemaker, r Washington
 Joslyn Eleazer, shoemaker, r Market
 Josselyn Marquis F. tack maker, r Har-
 vard
 Joy Benj. F. shoemaker, bds. Bedford
 Joy Martin, cutter, r Washington

KALEHER JOHN, laborer, r Central
 Kamek James, shoemaker, r near R. R.
 Kannelly John, shoemaker, bds. Plym-
 outh
 Kanneally John, shoemaker, r Adams
 Kanneally Timothy, laborer, r Adams
 Kannev Augustus, cigar maker, r Market
 Keith E. shoemaker, r Temple
 Kearing James, shoemaker, r Union
 Keith J. E. lawyer, Centre ave r Washing-
 ton
 Kendrick John, blacksmith, r Union
 Kennedy, shoemaker, r Dover
 Keene Bradley J. shoemaker, r Centre ave
 Keene Geo. R. carpenter, r Walnut
 Keene James, shoemaker, r Central
 Keene J. clerk, r Union
 Keene John F. pedlar, r Market
 Keene Josiah, farmer, r Randolph
 Keene Julius, shoemaker, r Market
 Keene Melzer, shoemaker, r Water
 Keene Saml. shoemaker, cor. Liberty and
 Market
 Kehoe William, fish dealer, r Adams
 Kelleher Daniel, shoemaker, r Centre ave
 Kelleher Jeremiah, shoemaker, r Wash-
 ington
 Kelley Albert F. clerk, r Union
 Kelley Edward, farmer, r Plymouth
 Kelley Patrick, shoemaker, r Centre ave
 Kelley Thos. shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Kenney Charles, shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Kenney John, shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Kennedy Hugh, shoemaker, r Deering sq
 Kennedy Patrick, shoemaker, r Cork
 Kennedy Timothy, boot treer, North Ab-
 ington
 Kepen Goddard, shoemaker, r Glen
 Kilbride Thomas, shoemaker, r Central
 Kimball E. A. machinist, Central ave r
 same
 Kimball Jos. E. shoemaker, r cor. Orange
 and Washington
 Kindregon John M. shoemaker, bds. Cen-
 tral
 King A. P. express, r South ave
 King William, carpenter, r South ave
 Kingman Lucius, shoemaker, r Hancock
 Kingston J. R. shoemaker, r Dover
 Knox Ellis, expressman, r Webster
 Lane Albert, shoemaker, r North Av.
 Lane Alonzo, merchant, bds. cor. Union
 and Market

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 FAILURE TO PAY their premiums.**

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- Lane Ceron P. pedlar, r Market.
 Lane Chas. H. shoemaker, bds. Liberty
 Lane E. (*Lane & Sons*) r at New Orleans
 Lane Ellbridge, shoemaker, r Union
 Lane Jenkins, (*Lane & Sons*) shoe manuf.
 Lane John, merchant, r Union.
 Lane John F. shoemaker, cor. Washing-
 ton and Rockland
 Lane Marshall, shoemaker, r Union
 Lane Patrick, shoemaker, r Dublin Row
 Lane Thomas, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Lane Richmond J. (*Lane & Sons*) merchant.
 Lane Z. N. shoe manuf. r Union
 Lane Z. M. (*Lane & Sons*) r Union
 Lang Andrew, shoemaker r Centre Av.
 Lammie Rob't, shoemaker, r Union
 Lammie Wm. shoemaker, r Union
 Lapham Andrew, shoemaker, r Union
 Lapham Melzer, shoemaker, r Vernon
 Lawrence Albert H. painter, bds. Wash-
 ington
 Lawrence Franklin N. shoemaker, r Lin-
 den Av.
 Lawrence Geo. R. shoemaker, bds. Union
 Leach A. cutter, bds. Liberty
 Leach John, machinist, r Harvard
 Leach Cornelius, laborer, r Salem
 Leachy John, shoemaker, r Deering Sq.
 Leach Wm. M. blacksmith, r Washington
 Leavitt Geo. E. shoemaker, bds. Plym-
 outh
 Leavitt Harry, shoemaker, r Water
 Leavitt Winslow, farmer, r South Av.
 Lee Michael, shoemaker, r Spring
 Leighton ———, shoemaker, r North Av.
 Lewellen Henry, shoemaker r Vernon
 Lewellen John, laborer, r Union
 Lewellen Wm. shoemaker, r Liberty
 Lewis George, carpenter, r Plain
 Lewis Henry M. shoemaker, r Union
 Lewis John F. shoemaker, bds. Hancock
 Lewis Wm. carpenter, r Summer
 Lincoln James B. cutter, r Centre Av.
 Lincoln James P. shoemaker, r Centre
 Lincoln Matthew, shoemaker, r Harvard
 Lincoln Samuel B. painter, r Brighton
 Lincoln W. P. shoemaker, r Temple
 Lincoln W. W. shoemaker, r Brighton
 Lindsey Martin, shoemaker, r Plain
 Linnell Josiah, shoemaker, r Centre Av.
 Litchfield L. Elwin, shoemaker, r Vernon
 Litchfield N. F. stitcher, r Orange
 Locke James, shoemaker, r Vernon
 Locke Parmelius, cutter, r Washington
 Looby Jeremiah, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Lord Geo. school teacher, bds. Randolph
 Loring Edwin, shoemaker, r Washington
 Loring James E. shoemaker, r Bedford
 Loring Jos. carpenter, bd Vernon
 Loring Morton, carpenter, bd Vernon
 Lord Alden S. grocer, r Rockland
 Lord Chas. shoemaker, r Union
 Lord C. G. boot manuf. Rockland
 Lord John M. shoemaker, r Dunbar sq
 Lord Jos-hua B. shoemaker, r Walnut
 Lord Lem. shoemaker, bd Liberty
 Lord Livingston W. shoemaker, r Bedford
 Lord Loring, carpenter, r Rockland
 Lord Percie, carpenter, r Bedford
 Lord Rueben, farmer, r Salem
 Lord Samuel, boot maker, r Centre ave
 Lord S. T. packer, r Rockland
 Lord Tyler, shoemaker, r Spruce
 Lovell Marcena, shoemaker, r Union
 Lovell W. S. clerk, bds Union
 Lowell Elihu B. cutter, r North ave
 Lowell Ira F. boot and shoe manuf. Nox
 Lowell Nelson, shoemaker, r North ave
 Lucas Albert, shoemaker, r Union
 Lucas Daniel, shoemaker, bds Wash-
 ington
 Luddy Patrick, boot treer
 Lulkin Albert, shoemaker, r Washington
 Lydon John, shoemaker, r Adams
 Lyon John P. carpenter, r Adams
 Lyons Henry, laborer, r Central
 Lyons James, shoemaker, r Union
 Lynch James, shoemaker, r Central
 MACGURE JOHN, shoemaker, r Bedford
 Magnire Owen, shoemaker, r Union
 Mahan Hugh, shoemaker, r Salem
 Mahoney Timothy, laborer, r Central
 Maloy John, shoemaker, r Washington
 Malumpy John, laborer, r Salem
 Manley Carlos, shoemaker, r Lincoln
 Manley Edward F. shoemaker, bd Wash.
 Manley Jr. Patrick, shoemaker, r Wash.
 Mann Gustavus N. shoemaker, r Liberty
 Mann Horace F. shoemaker, bd Union
 Mann John, farmer, bd Summit
 Mann jr. John, shoemaker, r Summit
 Mann Josiah, shoemaker, r Union
 Mangan Michael, laborer, r Liberty
 Manson A. J. shoemaker, r Union
 Maragan Michael, laborer, r Central
 Maragan Timothy, shoemaker, bd Liberty
 Maguire James, shoemaker, r Bigelow ave
 Macomey James, shoemaker, r Cross
 Mackin John, shoemaker, r Salem
 Magney John, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Mara James, shoemaker, r Salem
 Marsh jr. E. shoemaker, r School
 Maxie William H. tin-smith, r Adams
 Maxwell Chas. W. shoemaker, r Adams
 McAnra Anthony, shoemaker, r Cork
 McAnra, Michael, farmer, r Cork
 McAvoy Joseph, shoemaker, r North ave
 McCarter Chas. H. blacksmith, bds Wash.
 McCarter M. C. blacksmith, r Washington
 McCarty Callahan, laborer, r Washington
 McCarty Charles, shoemaker, bds cor.
 Bigelow ave and Union
 McCarty Dennis, tailor, r Liberty
 McCarty Daniel, shoemaker, r Centre ave
 McCarthy John, laborer, r Plain
 McCarthy John, shoemaker, r Salem
 McCarthy John, shoemaker, r Deering sq
 McCarthy Patrick, shoemaker, r Union
 McCarthy Simon, farmer, r Plain
 McCarthy Thomas, farmer, r Plain
 McClintock George, laborer, r Temple
 McConney James F. shoemaker, cor.
 Washington and Bedford
 McCreight Rogers, laborer, r Union
 McDewitt Wm. shoemaker, r Groveland
 McElvane Samuel, cutter, r North ave
 McGovern Philip, shoemaker, r Central
 McGrath James, shoemaker, r Vernon
 McGuire James, laborer, r Spruce
 McHugh Brian, shoemaker, r Central
 Melveen Andrew, shoe cutter, r North
 McKenna A. W. shoe cutter, Centre ave
 McKenna Jerry, cutter, r Adams
 McKenney Frank, shoemaker, r North
 McKenney Henry, shoe maker, r Bedford
 McKenney John D. clerk, r Dunbar sq

McKenney Moses, shoemaker, r Washington
 McKenney S. shoemaker, r Orange
 McKensie Danl. shoemaker, r Chestnut
 McMakins Geo. shoemaker, North ave
 McMakins John, shoemaker, r Randolph
 McMorrow John, shoemaker, r Union
 McNamara Michael, shoemaker, r Liberty
 McNamara Thomas, shoemaker, bds Central
 McNary Timothy, laborer, r North ave
 McPherson Henry M. shoemaker, Hancock
 Mealy Timothy, harness maker, Temple
 Mears Samuel T. shoemaker, r Bedford
 Meigs Wm. F. painter, r Washington
 Mellefort Robert, shoemaker, r Central
 Mera Cornelius, shoemaker, r Cork
 Merrett Charles, sailor, r Plain
 Merritt Edward, mechanic, bds Washington
 Merritt Francis, shoemaker, r High
 Merritt Ira, tool manuf. r Washington
 Merritt Jos. shoemaker, r Vernoo
 Merritt Whitman B. shoemaker, r Niles
 Meserve Alonzo, student, r Adams
 Meserve Chas. shoe manuf. r Adams
 Meserve Cushing, shoe finisher, r Washington, N. Abington
 Meserve Justin, shoemaker, r Adams
 Millet Benj. shoemaker, r Centre ave near R. R.
 Millet Chas. A. shoemaker, bds Centre ave near R. R.
 Millet Herbert M. shoemaker, bds Centre ave near R. R.
 Mitchell Chas. farmer, r Market
 Mitchell Chas. W. shoemaker, r Market
 Mitchell John, shoemaker, r Washington
 Mitchell John, B. shoemaker, r Washington
 Mone Francis, shoemaker, cor. Vernon and Liberty
 Mone Francis, shoemaker, r Union
 Monroe James, shoemaker, bd Union
 Monroe James A. shoemaker, bd Union
 Monroe Joshua L. shoemaker, bd Union
 Monroe Saml. shoemaker, r Spring
 Moran Felix, boot maker, r Central
 Moran James, shoemaker, r Vernon
 Moreland Thomas, shoemaker, r Dover
 Morey Chas. shoemaker, r School
 Morrey Saml. carpenter, r Market
 Morris Elijah G. shoemaker, r Washington
 Morrissey John, shoemaker, r Union
 Morse Job L. shoemaker, cor. Granite and Cottage
 Morton Edwin, shoemaker, r Central
 Morton Geo. H. shoemaker, r Centre ave
 Moulton Henry, market, r Water
 Mullally James, shoemaker, r Union
 Mulready Luke, shoemaker, r Union
 Murphy Dennis, laborer, r Plain
 Murphy John, laborer, r Dublin row
 Murphy Thomas, shoemaker, r Bedford
 Murphy Thomas, shoemaker, r North av
 Murphy Patrick, shoemaker, bds Water
 Murray Cyrus D. shoemaker, bds Groveland
 Murray Wm. shoemaker, r Chestnut
 Murrell Jerry, shoemaker, r Market

NASH AUGUSTINE, shoemaker, r Central
 Nash A. M. manuf. r Washington
 Nash Bela G. shoe manuf. r Washington
 Nash Bela T. shoe manuf. r Washington
 Nash Chas. D. clerk, bds Washington
 Nash E. Dexter, shoemaker, r Washington
 Nash E. M. broker, r Washington
 Nash Francis A. clerk, r Washington
 Nash Francis H. shoemaker, r Washington
 Nash Gridley, shoe manuf. bds Washington
 Nash James D. shoemaker, r Centre av
 Nash Gridley T. (*M & G. T. Nash,*) r Washington
 Nash James E. oyster saloon, Centre ave
 Nash James O. shoemaker, r Washington
 Nash J. B. farmer, r Washington
 Nash Joshua H. bds Washington
 Nash Joshua L. shoe manuf. r Washington
 Nash Leonard, shoemaker, r Washington
 Nash Louis A. cutter, r Central
 Nash Lysander, shoemaker, r Brighton
 Nash Lyander B. shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Nash Merritt, clerk, r Washington
 Nash Micah (*M. & G. T. Nash,*) shoe manuf. r Thaxter ave
 Nash Minot, farmer, r Central
 Nash Sylvanus, apothecary, r Washington
 Nash Sylvanus, shoemaker, r Walnut
 Nash Wm. Capt. carpenter, r Washington
 Nash Wm. H. shoemaker, bds Washington
 Navius Patrick, laborer, r Washington
 Neate Joseph, shoemaker, r Randolph
 Nears Saml. P. shoemaker, r Bedford
 Nelson Cyrus, shoemaker, r Progress
 Nevins Martin, shoemaker, r School
 Newton Geo. shoemaker, r Randolph
 Newton John C. engineer, bds Winter
 Nichols J. M. dresser, r Washington
 Norton Benj. shoemaker, r Washington
 Norton Samuel, manuf. r cor Temple and Washington
 Norton Samuel, shoemaker, r Washington
 Noyes Avery, shoemaker, bds Washington
 Noyes Cephas D. shoemaker, r Washington
 Noyes Daniel, shoemaker, r Belmont
 Noyes Eliab, shoemaker, r Harvard
 Noyes Henry, music teacher, r Belmont
 Noyes Henry, school teacher, r Groveland
 Noyes Isaiah, jeweller, Washington
 Noyes Jacob, 2d, shoemaker, r Washington
 Noyes John N. coal and grain dealer, Centre ave, r Walnut
 Noyes Josiah, shoemaker, r cor Walnut and Dunbar sq
 Noyes L. B. grocer, (*Noyes & Hardy,*) r Beulah
 Noyes Lorenzo D. ice dealer, r Progress
 Noyes Louis, ———, r Groveland
 Noyes Luke B. shoe manuf. r High
 Noyes Silas C. shoe manuf. r Dunbar sq

O'BRIEN DANIEL, shoemaker, bds Central
 O'Brien Daniel, shoemaker, Salem
 O'Brien James, boot-tracer, r Rockland
 O'Brien James, laborer, r Summer
 O'Brien James, shoemaker, r Washington
 O'Brien John, shoemaker, r Randolph
 O'Brien John, shoemaker, r Bigelow ave
 O'Brien Michael, shoemaker, r Salem
 O'Brien Mike, shoemaker, r North ave
 O'Connell Daniel, shoemaker, r Plain
 O'Connell Daniel, shoemaker, r Market
 O'Connell Dennis, laborer, r Salem
 O'Connell Dennis, shoemaker, bds Liberty
 O'Connell Jeremiah, shoemaker, r Cork
 O'Connell Philip, student, bds Union
 O'Donnell Thos. farmer, bds Union
 O'Donnell Thos. shoemaker, r Deering sq
 O'Donnell Patrick, laborer, r Spring
 O'Hearn James, laborer, r Union
 O'Hearn Patrick, shoemaker, r Dublin row
 O'Hearn Timothy, shoemaker, r Plain
 O'Neil Denis, shoemaker, r Cross
 Orentt Abial, farmer, r Chesnut
 Orentt Asa, shoemaker, r Hancock
 Orentt Bela, farmer, r Chesnut
 Orentt Cyrus, clerk, r Randolph
 Orentt Elisha V. shoemaker, r Hancock
 Orentt Emerson, farmer, r Randolph
 Orentt Franklin E. shoemaker, r Hancock
 Orentt Jabez, shoemaker, r Hancock
 Orentt Lewis, shoemaker, r Chesnut
 Orentt Walter, shoemaker, r Washington
 Orentt William, shoemaker, r Bedford
 Osborn James, shoemaker, r School
 Osborn Moses, hairdresser, r Union
 Osgood Gilman, shoe manuf. r Washington

PACKARD CHARLES H. shoemaker, r Washington
 Packard David, grocer, r Washington
 Packard Hiram, shoemaker, r Glen
 Packard Jos. shoemaker, bd Water
 Packard Z. farmer, r Washington
 Page Jos. N. shoemaker, r Union
 Parker John, shoemaker, r Dublin row
 Parlin Robinson, mason, r Central
 Parmeter John, shoemaker, r Central
 Parsons Joseph, farmer, r Market
 Pastor Lannar, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Payn Stephen, shoemaker, r Union
 Pearson Benj. F. shoemaker, bds Groveland
 Pearson G. H. merchant, South Ward
 Pearsons H. C. clerk, r Rockland
 Peckham, J. K. farmer, r Washington
 Penney Augustus, butcher, r Market
 Peirce Alexander E. r Randolph
 Peirce Henry B. ins. agent, r Centre ward
 Peirce Henry G. last maker,
 Peirce Martin B. carriage manuf. r Washington
 Peirce Henry G. last maker,
 Peirce Martin B. carriage manuf. r Washington
 Peirce William H. wagon maker, r Washington
 Peirce William M. carriage painter, r Washington
 Peirce William N. carriage maker, r Washington

Penniman Cornelius, cutter, r Washington
 Penniman James, shoemaker, r Hancock
 Penniman Lewis, shoemaker, r Washington
 Penniman Lewis B. shoemaker, r Washington
 Percy Jacob, baker, r Washington
 Perham Wm. S. shoemaker, r Liberty
 Perkins George, engineer, r Liberty
 Perkins J. R. carpenter, r Washington
 Perry Joseph, merchant, r Market
 Perry William, boot and shoe manuf. Market, r Market
 Peterson Edward B. shoemaker, r Harvard
 Peterson Franklin, farmer, r School
 Peterson Jabez, mason, r Plymouth
 Peterson Luther, shoemaker, r Harvard
 Peterson Washington, cutter, r Harvard
 Pettee Joseph, clergyman, r Bedford
 Pettee Joseph jr. book-keeper,
 Pettee Michael, shoemaker, r Adams
 Phelon Dewit, machinist, bds Washington
 Phelps E. A. shoemaker, r Union
 Phillips Chas. tack maker, r Washington
 Phillips Gideon B. stone cutter, r Webster
 Phillips jr. Gideon B. shoemaker, bd Webster
 Phillips James B. tick maker, r Quincy
 Phillips Nathan, shoemaker, r Webster
 Phillips Nathaniel, shoemaker, r Webster
 Phillips Wm. S. shoemaker, r Webster
 Plimney Benjamin, shoemaker, r Brighton
 Platts Andrew H. grain, r North ave
 Pool Benjamin F. clerk, r Union
 Pool C. C. shoemaker, r North ave
 Pool Chas. H. shoemaker, r Liberty
 Pool Cyrus, shoemaker, r Union
 Pool 2d Cyrus, shoemaker, r Water
 Pool David S. shoemaker, r Water
 Pool Elias, cutter, r at East Abington
 Pool Elias, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Pool Elias A. shoemaker, r Liberty
 Pool Francis W. shoemaker, r Water
 Pool Franklin, grocer, r Union
 Pool F. H. shoemaker, r North ave
 Pool Geo. T. clerk, bd Union
 Pool Henry W. shoemaker, bd Union
 Pool Hiram, mason, r Harvard
 Pool Horace M. shoemaker, bd Union
 Pool Jacob, shoemaker, r Harvard
 Pool James, watchman, r Harvard
 Pool John C. shoemaker, r Liberty
 Pool Ludo, farmer, r Union
 Pool Ludo A. shoemaker, r Webster
 Pool Luther, shoemaker, r Harvard
 Pool Micah H. shoemaker, r Union
 Pool Naham, variety, (*Fairbanks & Pool*), r Harvard
 Pool Nath. shoe manuf. r Webster
 Pool Stillman, shoemaker, r Water
 Pool Thaxter, butcher, r Market
 Pool Wm. shoemaker, r Harvard
 Pool W. W. shoemaker, r Webster
 Porter Abner, shoemaker, r Beulah
 Porter Chas. farmer, r Groveland
 Porter John, shoemaker, r Dublin Row
 Porter John E. farmer, r Groveland
 Powers Calvin P. cutter, r Plymouth
 Powers Enoch, stone cutter, r Washington

Powers Henry, clerk, r Beulah
 Powers Henry W. clerk, bd Beulah
 Powers John, shoemaker, r Centre ave
 Powers Saml. A. shoemaker, bd Washington
 Powers Thomas, shoemaker, r Deering square
 Powers William, stitcher, r Bedford
 Pratt Benj. H. express, r Randolph
 Pratt Danl. farmer, r High
 Pratt George C. shoe manuf. r North ave
 Pratt George W. state constable, r Washington
 Pratt Henry, (*Dunham & Pratt*), r Centre ave near R. R.
 Pratt Henry J. shoe manuf. cor. Central and Plymouth
 Pratt H. J. clerk, for (B. Wilkes).
 Pratt Isaac R. shoemaker, r Bedford
 Pratt Leander, artist, r Spring
 Pratt jr. Nath, nail maker,
 Pratt Samuel, boot maker, r Bedford
 Pratt Saml. L. shoemaker, r Bedford
 Pratt Thos. S. publisher of Abington Standard, and job printer, r Union
 Prooty Henry, shoemaker, r Water
 Purcell Danl. clerk, r Plain

QUINN JAMES, shoemaker, r Water
 Quinn John, shoemaker, r Salem
 Quinlan Danl. shoemaker, bd Cross
 Quinlan Danl. shoemaker, bd Randolph
 Quinlan Michael, shoemaker, r Randolph
 Quinlan Patrick, shoemaker, r near R. R.
 Quinlan Richard, shoemaker, r near R. R.

RAMSDELL GIDEON, shoemaker, r Washington

Ramsdell Gilbert, shoecutter, r Washington

Ramsdell Henry, shoemaker, r Washington

Ramsdell Henry A. shoemaker, r Washington

Rand Erastus R. shoecutter, r Plymouth

Rand Wm. laborer, r Union

Randall Chas. shoemaker, bds Lincoln

Randall Joseph, shoemaker, r Bedford

Randall Joseph W. shoemaker, r Washington

Randall Stephen D. shoemaker, r Adams

Randall Warren, shoemaker, r Washington

Raymond F. T. stitcher, r Central

Raymond Herbert, shoemaker, bds Bedford

Raymond H. L. shoemaker, r Bedford

Raymond W. A. shoemaker, r Bedford

Raymond Winslow, shoemaker, r Adams

Reardon Daniel, shoemaker, North ave

Reardon Michael, shoemaker, r Deering square

Reardon Timothy, shoemaker, r Plain

Reardon William, laborer, near R. R.

Reed Aaron, shoemaker, r Washington

Reed Abiah, carpenter, r Spring

Reed A. N. grain dealer, (*A. N. Reed & Co.*), r North ave

Reed A. S. (*A. S. Reed & Co.*), r Market

Reed Bela, farmer, r Centre ave

Reed Chas. C. hostler, bds Washington

Reed Dexter, shoemaker, r Plain

Reed Ebenezer, stonecutter, r Washington

Reed Edward P. flour and grain, (*A. N. Reed & Co.*), r North ave

Reed Edwin, farmer, r Washington

Reed Edwin R. clerk, bds Hancock

Reed Ezekiel, farmer, r Centre ave

Reed Frederick, shoemaker, r Plain

Reed Geo. cutter, r Centre ave

Reed Geo. A. merch. r Washington

Reed Geo. F. shoemaker, r Centre ave

Reed G. W. shoemaker, r Glen

Reed Harvey T. shoemaker, bds Hancock

Reed Henry H. clerk, r Union

Reed Henry W. shoemaker, bds Plymouth

Reed Hiram, bootmaker, r Centre ave

Reed Horace, clerk, r Pleasant

Reed Isaac, shoemaker, r Plymouth

Reed Jacob, farmer, bds Centre ave

Reed Jesse, farmer, r Plymouth

Reed Jesse, jr. shoemaker, r Plymouth

Reed Joseph, butcher, r Spring

Reed J. P. shoemaker, r Temple

Reed Levi, gentleman, r Union

Reed Lewis, shoemaker, r School

Reed Lloyd, shoemaker, r Harvard

Reed Lorenzo, (*Curtis & Reed*), r Union

Reed Lorenzo, shoemaker, r Union

Reed Lewis, shoemaker, r Plain

Reed Marcus, selectman, r Washington

Reed Marcus, jr. shoemaker, r Washington

Reed Philip, painter, r Harvard

Reed Saml. boot and shoe manuf. Union

Reed Saml. farmer, r Market

Reed Saml. farmer, r Temple

Reed Saml. shoemaker, r Harvard

Reed Saml. jr. shoe manuf. r Union

Reed Seth, farmer, r Washington

Reed Seth D. shoemaker, r Bedford

Reed Theodore, farmer r Market

Reed Turner, farmer, r Plymouth

Reed Washington, shoe manuf. r Union

Reed Wm. E. shoemaker, r Union

Reed Wm. H. grocer, (*Bates & Reed*), r Washington

Reed W. L. shoe manuf. r Pleasant

Remington Jacob S. farmer, r Thicket

Reynolds Griffin C. shoe manuf. r Bank

Richmond Elijah, shoemaker, r Dunbar

Ridlington Henry M. shoemaker, r Randolph

Riley James, shoemaker, r Liberty

Ring Charles, bootmaker, r Brighton

Ring Saml. E. (*Bourne & Ring*), bds Hotel

Ripley Wm. hardware, Washington

Riply Wm. laborer, r Washington

Roarty James, tailor, r Liberty

Robbins Rufus, shoemaker, r High

Roberts Hiram, stitcher, r Bedford

Robinson John, shoemaker, bds Dunbar

Roche Rev. A. L. near Catholic Church

Rochforte F.W. stitcher, r near Wash'g'n

Rockwood John, dresser, r Plymouth

Rogers Geo. shoemaker, r Cottage

Rose John, machinist, South ave

Rosenfeld Nathan, dry goods, Union, r at South Braintree

Rourke Peter, shoemaker, r Central

Ronke James, shoemaker, r Central

Rounds Chas. shoemaker, bds cor. Walnut and Dunbar

Rowe Z. W. shoemaker, r Temple

Rush John, shoemaker, r North ave

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 Ryan John, shoemaker, r Deering square
 Ryan Philip, shoemaker, r King road
 Ryan Thos. laborer, r Union

SAMPSON A. HARRIS, packer, r Winter

Sampson Chas. shoemaker, r Webster
 Sanborn Quincy A. shoemaker, r Wash.
 Sanborn Simeon S. teacher, bds Centre
 ave near R. R.

Saville Alonzo F. shoemaker, bds Plym-
 outh

Sears E. last maker,
 Scavey ———, shoemaker, r Salem
 Sharpe Alfred, shoemaker, South ave
 Sharpe Eldridge, shoemaker, r Washing-
 ton

Sharpe Gibens, farmer, r Washington
 Shaler John T. shoemaker, r North ave
 Shannahen Patrick, shoemaker, r Deering
 sq

Shaw Abraham, shoemaker, r Union
 Shaw Alden N. shoemaker, r Union
 Shaw Arthur, shoemaker, bds Union

Shaw Brackley, drover, r Union
 Shaw Brackley W. boot maker, r Bedford
 Shaw Calvin, shoemaker, r Bedford

Shaw Chas. farmer, r High
 Shaw Chas. F. shoemaker, bd Bedford
 Shaw Danl. shoemaker, r Bedford

Shaw E. A. boot and shoe, Union, r Lin-
 den

Shaw Jacob 2d E. A. hotel and livery sta-
 ble, r Union

Shaw Edmond A. shoemaker, r Union

Shaw Elias A. shoemaker, r Union

Shaw Elijah, shoe manuf. r Linden ave

Shaw Ezra, carpenter, r Randolph

Shaw Francis, shoemaker, r Orange

Shaw Henry, shoemaker, bd Union

Shaw Henry N. shoemaker, r Randolph

Shaw Howard W. shoemaker, r Union

Shaw Jacob, boot manuf. Bedford, r same

Shaw Melvin, shoe manuf. r Union

Shaw Micah P. cutter, r Union

Shaw M. Roland, shoemaker, r Union

Shaw Noah, shoemaker, r Bedford

Shaw Nath. shoemaker, r High

Shaw S. sewing machines, Union, r same

Shaw Sumner B. shoe manuf. r Webster

Shea James, shoemaker, r Rockland

Shea James, shoemaker, r Groveland

Shea Jerry, shoemaker, r Deering sq

Shea Morris, shoemaker, r Liberty

Shea Wm. shoemaker, bds Union

Sheehan Jeremiah, shoemaker, r Dublin
 row

Shell Jr. Saml. L. shoemaker, bd Randolph

Sheridan Wm. laborer, r North ave

Sherman Benj. clothing store, r Union

Sherman Thomas, shoemaker, r Dover

Shields John, treer, r Bedford

Shoery Eli, farmer, r Market

Shurtliff Micah, shoemaker, bd Market

Simmons Alfred F. tack maker, Quincy

Simms Alexander, shoemaker, r Centre
 avenue

Simmons Geo. carpenter, bd Vernon

Sisk Wm. shoemaker, r Liberty

Slaughtery Patrick, laborer, r Rockland

Smith Albert, shoemaker, r Union

Smith A. Thos. shoemaker, bd Cross

Smith Bela, cutter, r Centre ave

Smith B. H. B. cutter, r Centre ave

Smith Dana, shoemaker, r Liberty

Smith David B. carpenter, r Plymouth

Smith Davis, farmer, r North ave

Smith Everett J. dry goods dealer, Centre
 avenue

Smith Franklin, claim agent, r Union

Smith James, farmer, r Central

Smith James E. confectioner, r Bedford

Smith John, farmer, r Liberty

Smith John, shoemaker, bds Central

Smith John, cutter, r Central

Smith Joseph, teamer, r Adams

Smith Joseph 2nd, carpenter, r Adams

Smith Nath. R. shoemaker, bd Union

Smith Schemiah, shoemaker, r Union

Smith Nicholas, r Rockland

Smith Owen, shoemaker, r Lincoln

Smith Pat, laborer, r Groveland

Smith Patrick, shoemaker, r Central

Smith Peter, shoemaker, bd cor. Vernon
 and Liberty

Smith Philip, boot maker, r Summer

Smith Robt. shoemaker, r Bigelow ave

Smith Terrance, shoemaker, r Bedford

Smith Thomas, shoe finisher, r North Ab-
 ington

Smith Zenas, shoemaker, r Webster

Snell Nat. B. cutter, r Liberty

Snell Thomas J. shoemaker, bd Randolph

Snell Saml. L. shoemaker, r Randolph

Somers Samuel, farmer, r North ave

Somers Saml. shoemaker, r Hancock

Soule Danl. (Soule & Brown), r Washing-
 ton

Soule G. C. grocer, r Union

Soule James P. shoemaker, r Glen

Soule Josiah, gentleman, r Union

Soule jr. Josiah, clerk, r Union

Soule Louis, shoemaker, r Washington

Soule Otis W. dept. collector, r Washing-
 ton

Spence John, shoemaker, r Plain

Spence Michael, carpenter, r Deering sq

Spence Robert, saloon, r Union

Spooner J. tack maker, r South ave

Sprague Eldridge, grocer, r Birch

Sprague Seth C. farmer, r Randolph

Sprague jr. Seth C. shoemaker, r Bedford

Sprout John, tailor, r Washington

Sprout J. W. tailor, r Washington

Sprout Saml. shoemaker, r Dove

Squier A. F. bds corner Elm and Rock-
 land

Standish Stephen, carpenter, r Market

Stebbins John D. nail maker,

Stetson Andrew, carpenter, r South ave

Stetson Chas. shoemaker, r Bedford

Stetson ———, farmer, r Beach Hill

Stetson Oliver, fish dealer, r Union

Stevens David, groceries, r Union

Stevens Everett T. clerk, bds Union

Stewart ———, teacher, r Liberty

Stewart John E. engineer,

Stinson Martin, com. mer, r South ave

Stockbridge Jos. C. stage driver, r Plain

Stoddard Benj. shoemaker, r Union

Stoddard Geo. W. shoemaker, r Webster

Stoddard Melvin, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Stoddard Samuel, carpenter, r Union
 Stoddard Samuel, shoemaker, r Union
 Stoddard William, shoemaker, r Union
 Strout Geo. H. farmer, bd Union
 Studley Andrew, butcher, r Vernon
 Studley Andrew H. shoemaker, r cor.
 Union and Salem
 Studley Austin, shoemaker, r Vernon
 Studley Ezekiel B. shoemaker, r Water
 Studley Gideon, box manuf. Birch, r E.
 Abington
 Studley Gridley, shoemaker, r Vernon
 Studley Hilton, shoemaker, r Union
 Studley Jacob, shoemaker, bd Market
 Studley James B. shoe manuf. bd Union
 Studley John A. shoemaker, bd Webster
 Studley Nathan, shoemaker, r Water
 Studley Reuben, butcher, r Market
 Studley W. B. jeweler, r Union
 Studley Wm. shoemaker, r Market
 Studley William A. clerk, r North ave
 Sullivan Daniel, shoemaker, r Washing-
 ton
 Sullivan Dennis, shoemaker, r Central
 Sullivan James N. shoemaker, r Liberty
 Sullivan Jeremiah, shoemaker, r Central
 Sullivan Jerome, shoemaker, r Central
 Sullivan John, shoemaker, r Adams
 Sullivan John, shoemaker, r Vernon
 Sullivan Michael, shoemaker, r Market
 Sullivan Patrick, shoemaker, bds Central
 Sweeny John, laborer, near R. R.
 Swain Levi, shoemaker, r Dover
 Sylvester Nelson, carpenter, r Randolph

TAGGARD DAVID, carpenter, r Wash-
 ington
 Tanguay J. shoemaker, r Cork
 Tanner Dr. N. B. North Abington
 Tanner N. B. jr., carriage maker, r Wash-
 ington
 Taylor Willis, carpenter, bds Washington
 Teatue Lysander, shoemaker, r School
 Temple John, cutter, r Adams
 Terry Enoch, farmer, r Bedford
 Terry Enoch E. shoemaker, bd Liberty
 Thaxter Bela, gentleman, bds Washing-
 ton
 Thaxter Gridley, farmer, r Washington
 Thaxter Saml. merchant, r Washington
 Thayer Albert M. tack maker, r Plymouth
 Thayer Francis P. shoemaker, bd Ran-
 dolph
 Thayer Henry W. shoemaker, bd Lincoln
 Thayer Isaac F. tack maker, r South ave
 Thomas David, shoemaker, r Webster
 Thompson —, carpenter, School
 Thompson Arioch, mason, cor. Water and
 Central
 Thompson Arioch, A. shoemaker, cor.
 Water and Central
 Thompson E. photographer, r Union
 Thompson Edwin, machinist, r Washing-
 ton
 Thompson Edwin, tack maker, r Wash-
 ington
 Thompson Gilbert, shoemaker, r Central
 Thompson Guy, shoemaker, r Union
 Thompson Horatio, shoemaker, r Centre
 avenue
 Thompson James F. shoemaker, bd Lib-
 erty

Thompson Josiah, carpenter, r Washing-
 ton
 Thompson Luke, shoemaker, r Central
 Thompson Rinaldo, shoemaker, r Cottage
 Thompson Rufus D. shoemaker, bd Lib-
 erty
 Thompson Samuel E. carpenter, r Cen-
 tral
 Thompson S. G. r Central
 Thompson William A. (*Cobb & Thompson*)
 r Washington
 Thompson Wm. F. shoemaker, bd Lib-
 erty
 Thorpe Joshua, shoemaker, r Glen
 Thorp Thos. H. shoemaker, r Washington
 Tibbets A. F. boot maker, r Bedford
 Tirrell Americus, shoemaker, r Rockland
 Tirrell Edwin S. shoe manuf. r Union
 Tirrell Gideon, shoemaker, r Brighton
 Tirrell John H. shoemaker, r Brighton
 Tirrell Major, shoemaker, r Brighton
 Tirrell Saml. shoemaker, r Salem
 Tirrell Thos. A. shoe finisher, r Progress
 Torrey Chesterfield, farmer, r Washington
 Torrey C. W. boot and shoe manuf. r
 Union
 Torrey David, furniture and dry goods,
 (*D. & E. P. Torrey*), r Union
 Torrey Edward P. (*D. & E. P. Torrey*), r
 Union
 Torrey James H. soap pedlar, r Market
 Torrey Josiah, farmer, r Market
 Totman George, shoemaker, r Centre ave
 Totman George N. shoemaker, r Centre
 avenue
 Totman Horace C. shoemaker, r Market
 Tower James A. shoemaker, r Plain
 Towle James, expressman, r Washington
 Townsend Chas. A. shoemaker, bd Union
 Townsend E. shoemaker, r Adams
 Townsend Ezekiel, farmer, r Adams
 Truher Ezra, farmer, r High
 Trumbull Howard M. shoemaker, r Union
 Tracey Mike, shoemaker, r North ave
 Tribou William, boot finisher, Birch
 Tribou Wm. E. shoemaker, bd Plain
 Tribou Wm. shoemaker, r Cross
 Tucker Lemuel, farmer, r Market
 Tufts Charles, shoemaker, r Temple
 Turner Alonzo, shoemaker, r Adams
 Turner Chas. shoemaker, bd Webster
 Turner Ezekiel, laborer, r Webster
 Turner George W. shoemaker, r Wash-
 ington
 Turner George W. jr., shoemaker, r Wash-
 ington
 Turner John, shoemaker, bd Webster
 Turner Jos. S. shoe manuf. r Webster
 Turner Noah, laborer, r Water
 Twombly H. E. clerk, r Webster

UNDERHAY JOHN, shoemaker, r Or-
 ange
 Underhay Wm. shoemaker, r Orange
 Underwood James M. physician, r Union

VALEGE BERNARD, carpenter, bds
 Plain
 Varney George, blacksmith, North ave
 Vaughan A. B. V. boot and shoe manuf.
 (*J. Vaughan & Sons*), r Washington
 Vaughan Alvin B. shoe manuf. bds Wash-
 ington

**DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often ex-
 ceed the premium paid; are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed
 in CASH ON DEMAND. (See page 50.)**

- Vaughan Francis L. bookkeeper, bds Plymouth
 Vaughan Geo. D. mercht. bds Plymouth
 Vaughan J. A. V. (*J. Vaughan & Sons*), r Orange
 Vaughan Joseph, (*J. Vaughan & Sons*), r Washington
 Vaughan Stetson, boot and shoe manuf. r Plymouth
 Vining Benj. shoemaker, r Liberty
 Vining Elmer H. shoemaker, r Union
 Vining J. Q. shoemaker, r Union
 Vining Richard, cutter, r Washington
 Vining Spencer, gentleman, r Washington
 Vining Wm. shoemaker, r Liberty
 Vining Wm. R. shoe manuf. r School
 Virgin Samuel, carpenter, r Washington
 Wade Henry, shoemaker, r Chesnut
 Wade Henry A. carpenter, r Plain
 Wade John, shoemaker, r Plain
 Wade John, gentleman, r Dover
 Wade Wm. shoemaker, r School
 Wales Cyrus M. shoe manuf. r Bedford
 Wales Ira W. cutter, r Washington
 Wales Simeon, shoe manuf. r Plymouth
 Wales S. R. shoe manuf. r Adams
 Wales W. S. boot and shoe manuf. r Adams
 Waters James, shoemaker, r Dublin row
 Watts Samuel, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Walker Rev. H. D. r Union
 Walker Silas N. school teacher, bds Centre ave
 Wall Hugh, shoemaker, r Liberty
 Walsh Lawrence, tailor, Washington, r same
 Ward Patrick, shoemaker, r Central
 Warren Augustus N. shoemaker, r Spring
 Warren Robt. D. cutter, r Washington
 Warner Henry, shoemaker, r Linden av
 Washburn Jerome, shoemaker, r Temple
 Washburn Wm. R. shoemaker, bds Central
 Waterman Seth, blacksmith, r cor. Centre ave. and Quincy
 Welch James, shoemaker, bds cor. Bigelow and Union
 Welch Wm. shoemaker, r Cork
 West James, farmer, r High
 West John, shoemaker, r Washington
 Weston Elias E. express, r Temple
 Wetherbee Joseph, stonecutter, r Liberty
 Wetherbee Jos. M. stonecutter, b Liberty
 Wheeler Danl. G. shoemaker, r Hingham
 Wheeler E. A. shoe dealer, r Union
 Wheeler E. B. shoemaker, r Webster
 Wheeler Geo. trader, r Liberty
 Wheeler John, shoemaker, Vernon
 Wheeler John F. boxmaker, r Elm
 Wheeler L. F. shoemaker, r Webster
 Wheeler Wm. shoemaker, r Webster
 Whidden Frank, tack manuf. South ave
 Whitecomb Jacob, farmer, r Bedford
 Whitecomb Jacob H. clerk, r Union
 White John, laborer, r Union
 White Thos. laborer, r School
 White Wm. merchant, r Union
 White Wm. shoemaker, bds Centre ave
 Whiting Chas. H. farmer, r Liberty
 Whiting E. Edwin, shoemaker, bds Bedford
 Whiting Edwin W. mercht. r Vernon
 Whiting Eleazer, ———, r Webster
 Whiting E. W. (*Estes & Whiting*), r Vernon
 Whiting E. V. shoemaker, r Market
 Whiting Franklin T. livery at E. Abington, bds cor. Groveland and Elm
 Whiting Jacob, shoe manuf. r Webster
 Whiting Leonard, shoe manuf. r Webster
 Whiting Loring, farmer, r Spring
 Whiting P. Alonzo, shoemaker, r Webster
 Whiting Simeon D. shoemaker, bd Webster
 Whiting Stephen, shoemaker, r Webster
 Whiting Thomas, shoemaker, r Hingham
 Whiting Wm. H. livery, cor. Elm and Groveland
 Whitman A. shoemaker, bds Plymouth
 Whitman Jared, lawyer, r Washington
 Whitman S. drover, r Union
 Whitman Theron, shoemaker, r Union
 Whitmarsh Henry M. shoe cutter, r Orange
 Whitmarsh J. boot maker, r South ave
 Whitmarsh James, boot and shoe manuf. Thaxter ave r Washington
 Whitmarsh J. F. L. broker, r Bedford
 Whitmarsh Joshua, shoe manuf. r Washington
 Whitmarsh Joshua, merchant, r Orange
 Whitmarsh T. W. clerk, bds Washington
 Whitmarsh Z. N. merchant, r Washington
 Whitmarsh Z. T. clerk, bds Washington
 Wiginton ———, farmer, r Beach Hill
 Wilkes Bela, boot and shoe manuf. r Centre ave near R. R.
 Wilkes Joseph, merchant, r Centre ave
 Wilkes Orange, shoemaker, r Washington
 Wilkes Wm. W. shoemaker, bds Centre avenue
 Willey Chas. B. cabinet maker, r Dunbar sq
 Willey James H. painter, r Dunbar sq
 Williams Charles, shoemaker, r Adams
 Williams Chas. H. shoemaker, r Adams
 Williams John, laborer, r Centre ave
 Williams Horatio, farmer, r South ave
 Williams-on Lorenzo, shoemaker, r Washington
 Willis ———, laborer, r Spring
 Willis Frank, shoemaker, r Centre ave
 Wilson Chas. L. shoemaker, r Plain
 Wilson Nathaniel, shoe cutter, r Washington
 Windsor James H. shoemaker, r Liberty
 Windsor Josiah T. shoemaker, bd Liberty
 Winslow John E. shoemaker, r Water
 Winslow Joshua, shoemaker, r Washington
 Witherell George, shoemaker, r Temple
 Wood Ezra L. baker, r Centre ave
 Wood G. W. livery stable, r Union
 Worington ———, blacksmith, r Liberty
 Wormell Benj. school teacher, r Orange
 Wormell J. D. r Orange cor. Bedford
 Wright Lorenzo, shoemaker, r Water
 Wright Nolan, shoemaker, bd Water
 Wright Stephen, machinist, r Washington
 YOUNG GEO. W. shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Young Harrison, shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Young Jacob K. machinist, Market, r
 Young Wm. laborer, r Washington

Bridgewater General Directory.

- ADAMS WILLIAM H. farmer, Auburn
 Akins Charles W. machinist, bds Bedford
 Alden Caleb, laborer, bds High
 Alden Crowwell, farmer, r High
 Alden Elijah, farmer, bds Vernon
 Alden Ezra H. expressman, r School
 Alden Horatio, farmer, r Conant
 Alden Isaac F. watchman, r Walnut
 Allen Isaac R. clerk, bds Bedford
 Alden James S. painter, r Bedford
 Alden John C. merchant, r South
 Alden Lewis T. farmer, r Titicut
 Alden Leander M. machinist, bds Plymouth
 Alden Oliver, farmer, r High
 Alden Samuel, physician, r South
 Alden Walter H. teacher, r Oak
 Alden William S. farmer, r Summer
 Alden William S. jr., farmer, bds Summer
 Aldrich Henry C. laborer, Beach
 Alger Adin, farmer, r Pleasant
 Alger James M. butcher, Main
 Alger Stillman, commission merchant, r Main
 Alger William H. butcher, r Main
 Ames Horace, farmer, r South
 Ames Jotham, farmer, r North
 Ames Virgil, farmer, r South
 Ames Washington L. farmer, r North
 Andrews Manassah, machinist, r Plymouth
 Andrews M. Lloyd, machinist, r Plymouth
 Andrews Perez F. shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Andrews Thomas F. L. r Plymouth
 Armstrong Charles J. laborer, r Main
 BAKER GEORGE, shoemaker, r Walnut
 Baker Phineas, farmer, r Main
 Ball Merrill W. laborer, Plymouth
 Barnes Harrison F. r Pleasant
 Barney Mark F. butcher, Summer
 Barney Cyrenas, blacksmith,
 Barstow Edwin W. r Pleasant
 Bartlett Elijah, tack manuf. r Green
 Bartlett Horace, tack manuf. r Green
 Bartlett John A. tack manuf. r Green
 Bassett Abiel, farmer, r North
 Bassett Albigenae W. farmer, r Pleasant
 Bassett George, farmer, r Pleasant
 Bassett George W. merchant, r Main
 Bassett Josiah L. cor. Main and Broad
 Bates George W. farmer, South
 Bates Joshua, farmer, South
 Bates Samuel W. farmer, South
 Beals Thomas A. machinist, r Oak
 Beebe William, merchant, r Summer
 Benson Alonzo P. farmer, r Conant
 Benson Hubbard D. shoemaker, r Auburn
 Benson Jonah, farmer, r Auburn
 Benson Jonathan, farmer, r Auburn
 Benson Thomas, shoemaker, r Auburn
 Berry Aaron, watchman, r Main
 Bottomer Dennis, laborer,
 Boyden Albert G. teacher normal school, r School
 Bradbury Samuel, mechanic, r Whitman
 Bradford Peleg S. machinist, r High
 Brailey Bradford, mechanic, r Broad
 Braman Henry F. painter, r Mt. Prospect
 Braman John G. painter, r School
 Brannon Thomas, beater, r High
 Breck Samuel, farmer, r South
 Brigham John, carpenter, r Summer
 Briggs Jeremiah, laborer, r Oak
 Briggs John, farmer, r Spring Hill ave
 Briggs William T. farmer, r Vernon
 Broadhurst Thomas, mechanic, r Broad
 Brown Daniel E. soap maker, r Pleasant
 Brown David, laborer,
 Brown Jason P. engineer, r Plymouth
 Bryant Benjamin, shoemaker, Walnut
 Bryant Charles L. shoe finisher, r Walnut
 Bryant Dion, farmer, r South
 Bryant George A. laborer, Hayward Place
 Bryant Lewis, miller, r Walnut
 Bump Alden B. farmer, r Furnace Place
 Bump Ansel B. shoemaker, r Vernon
 Bump Isaac F. shoemaker, r South
 Bump Noble P. farmer, r Oliver Place
 Butterworth Lloyd N. carpenter, r Titicut
 Burrell David T. photographer, r Grove
 Burr Laban, stage driver, bds Hyland House
 Burt George H. carpenter, r Main
 Burt Matthias T. pattern maker, r Main
 CAGNEY DANIEL, laborer, r Centre
 Cagney William, laborer
 Carr Nelson O. shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Carver Francis, shoecutter, r Laurel
 Carver Grenville, shoemaker, r Conant
 Carver John, farmer, r Laurel
 Carver Jos. E. cotton gin manuf. r Broad
 Case William, shoemaker, r South
 Cashon Patrick, laborer, r High
 Chamberlain A. J. shoemaker, r Cherry
 Chamberlain N. W. blacksmith, r Orange
 Chipman George, postmaster, Scotland, r Pleasant
 Christian Caleb, mechanic, r Summer
 Church Hezekiah W. farmer, r Vernon

**Policy Holders in the BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of
 Pittsfield, Mass., DO NOT FORFEIT THEIR POLICIES by reason of
 FAILURE TO PAY their premiums.**
 (See page 50.)

Clark Thos. A. laborer, bds Main
 Clear Lawrence, clerk, Bolton place
 Clifford Luther, iron-puddler, r Centre
 Cole Samuel K. heater, r Main
 Coll John, laborer, r Alger
 Conant Andrew, farmer, r Forrest
 Conant Gaden, farmer, r Titicut
 Conant Ira, farmer, r Pleasant
 Conant Ira M. hoop-skirt manuf. r School
 Conant Isaac, laborer, r Main
 Conant Marcus, mechanic, r Spring hill av
 Conant Seth, farmer, r Conant
 Conant Virgil V. farmer, r South
 Connor Thomas O. laborer
 Connor Michael, laborer
 Copeland Asa, machinist, r Plymouth
 Copeland Asa E. yard-master, Eagle Cotton Gin Co., r Union
 Copeland C. D., mechanic, r South
 Copeland Cyrus, farmer, r South
 Copeland Francis, farmer, r South
 Copeland Geo. A. machinist, r Plymouth
 Copeland Joseph, farmer, r Forrest
 Copeland Lorenzo, mechanic, r Summer
 Copeland Valentine, mechanic, r Summer
 Cornell Emmor K. paper manuf. r Plymouth
 Cornell Mark H. paper manuf. r Plymouth
 Cottle Charles E. laborer, r Oak
 Crafts Frederick, teacher, r Main
 Crane Joshua E. merchant, r Broad
 Crapo Henry, manuf. Crapo's Lin. r Oak
 Creighton David, machinist, r Wall
 Creighton Nathan R. machinist, Bolton pl
 Crocker John W. clerk, r Grove
 Crocker Jonathan, merchant Central sq
 Crocker Thomas W. merch't, r Central sq
 Crocker Walter, r Centre
 Crocker Walter B. bds Centre
 Cronnelly Timothy, laborer, r High
 Cropper John, machinist, r Main
 Curtis Lyman H. carpenter, Summer
 Cushing Jonathan, r Main
 Cushing Ransom J. machinist, r South
 Cushman Darius, shoedealet, r Bedford
 Cushman Isaac N. farmer, r Elm
 Cushman Nathaniel T. farmer, r Fruit
 Cushman Thomas, farmer, r Broad
 Cutter William P. carpenter, r South

DAMON ISAAC, clerk, r School
 Danneher John, laborer, r Bedford
 Darling Benj. wheelwright, r Plymouth
 Darling Daniel, wheelwright, r Plymouth
 Donnovan Daniel, laborer
 Donnovan John, laborer
 Dorr Amos L. laborer, r Summer
 Douglass Ebenezer, clergyman, r South
 Dove Alexander, machinist, r Wall
 Duckworth Geo. engineer, r Plymouth
 Dunbar Amasa A. butcher, r Titicut
 Dunbar Darius, farmer, r Titicut
 Dunbar Darius H. grocer, r Spring hill av
 Dunbar Eliab F. farmer, r Titicut
 Dunbar Geo. F. shoe manuf. r Titicut
 Dunbar Lewis B. mechanic, r South
 Dunbar William, mechanic, Dunbar pl
 Dunham Henry C. butcher, r Centre
 Dumpe Havillan W. mechanic, r Plymouth
 Dumpe Hiram, mechanic, r Main
 Dumpe James M. mechanic, r Plain

Dumpe John A. mechanic, r South
 Dumpe Jotham, mechanic, r Plain
 Dumpe Nathan H. cotton gin manuf. r Main
 Dumpe N. Frank, proprietor of Hyland House

EAGAN DANIEL, laborer,
 Edmundson James, machinist, r Wall
 Edson Josiah W. wheelwright, r Main
 Ellis Thomas, laborer, r South
 Elmes Lazell, farmer, r Pleasant
 Eltz William H. druggist, bds Main
 Enwright John, laborer,
 Estes Calvin, stable keeper, Hyland House

FAIRBANKS JOHN H. tinman, Central square
 Ferguson James, (supt L. P. & C. Iron Works), r High
 Ferguson James jr., machinist, bds High
 Ferguson Robert, furnace man, r Main
 Fish Isaac L. farmer, r Oak
 Fobes Addison, r Vernon
 Fobes Albert S. wheelwright, r Vernon
 Fobes Aretas, farmer, r Pleasant
 Fobes Bela, farmer, r Vernon
 Fobes Ezra, farmer, r Pleasant
 Fobes Franklin, farmer, r Pleasant
 Fobes Joseph B. physician, r Pleasant
 Fobes Joshua, mason, r South
 Fobes Laban, farmer, r Fobes Place
 Fobes Willard W. r Spring Hill ave
 Foley Thomas, laborer
 Folsom George W. shoe manuf. r Summer
 Ford Darius C. pattern maker, r South
 Fraher Patrick, laborer
 Frawley David, mould'r, r Main
 Frawley John, heater, Mt. Prospect
 Frawley Michael, laborer, Mt. Prospect
 Frawley Michael 2nd, moulder, r Centre
 Frawley Patrick, laborer, Centre
 Frawley William J. moulder, r Main
 Fuller John, restorator, r Wall

GAMMONS RUFUS, heater, r Main
 Gardner William, furnace man, r Oak
 Gassett Walker, watchman, r Main
 Gay Ebenezer, clergyman, r Pleasant
 Gibbs Samuel B. painter, bds Broad
 Gilbert Grenville, bds cor Main and Broad
 Godfrey Hozea R. r Titicut
 Goodspeed Levi L. supt. state alms house
 Gould Lorenzo L. clerk, bds Hyland House
 Gould Theodore B. mechanic, r Broad
 Grabrant Isaac —, tailor, r Pleasant
 Griffith James W. moulder, bds Hyland House
 Gurney Charles, farmer, r Laurel

HALE ARFEMUS, r Central sq.
 Hall Alfred, machinist, bds Spring Hill avenue
 Hall Charles T. forgeman, r High
 Hall Ebenezer, farmer, r Plymouth
 Hall Jona. L. r Titicut
 Hall Henry A. merchant, r Main
 Hall Maximilian, music teacher, r Wentworth Place
 Ham Joseph L. pattern maker, bds Main
 Harden Albert, mechanic, r Walnut
 Harden Benjamin, farmer, r Plymouth

J. A. JACKSON, 101 COURT STREET, BOSTON, DEALER IN HATS, CAPS, AND FURS.

Harden George P. peddler, r Walnut
 Harden Jabez, carpenter, r Walnut
 Harlow Columbus, blacksmith, r Pleasant
 Harlow Lewis, farmer, r Cherry
 Harlow Southworth, blacksmith, r Union
 Harris C. C. clergyman, r Main
 Hartwell Charles, shoemaker, r Conant
 Hawes Samuel, shoe cutter, r Central sq
 Hayden Aaron, shoemaker, bds Plymouth
 Hayden Lewis, machinist, r Main
 Hayden Lewis W. machinist, r Main
 Hayward Alden, nailer, r Broad
 Hayward Ariston M. farmer, r Oliver
 Place

Hayward Benjamin B. carpenter, r Plain
 Hayward Caleb T. shoemaker, r High
 Hayward Charles, mechanic, r Bedford
 Hayward Daniel L. farmer, r Pine
 Hayward Edwin, machinist, r Pearl
 Hayward Elijah F. shoemaker, r High
 Hayward John C. mechanic, r Main
 Hayward Solomon, mechanic, Hayward
 Place

Hayward Tilley B. clergyman, bds Pleasant

Hayward Thomas J. nailer, r Broad
 Hayward Wales, farmer, Pine
 Healy Barney, laborer, r Plymouth
 Hewett Edward A. jeweller, bds Pleasant
 Hill Horace W. shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Hill James H. laborer, r South
 Hill Philip E. ins. agent, r Elm
 Hill Warren, jobber, bds Hyland House
 Hobart Caleb, merchant, r Main
 Holmes Bradford C. shoemaker, Conant
 Holmes Calvin, shoemaker, r East
 Holmes Cornelius, farmer, r Conant
 Holmes Gaius, shoemaker, r Conant
 Holmes George W. farmer, r Conant
 Holmes John, shoemaker, r East
 Holmes Lewis, post master, r Bedford
 Holmes Lewis J. general agent, Central
 square

Holmes Martin D. farmer, r High
 Holmes Soraanus, shoemaker, r Summer
 Holmes Thomas, shoemaker, r Summer
 Hooper Arthur, painter, bds Spring Hill
 avenue

Hooper George M. clerk, r Plymouth
 Hooper Joseph, bds Plymouth
 Hooper Joseph C. tack maker, r High
 Hooper Levi, farmer, r South
 Hooper Mitchell, brick manuf. r Plymouth
 Hooper Philo, farmer, r South
 Hooper Preston, painter, bds Spring Hill
 avenue

Hooper Thomas, florist, r Spring Hill ave
 Hopkins Lewis G. physician, r Summer
 Howard John J. farmer, r High
 Howard Joseph, forgerman, r Wall
 Howard Marcellus G. butcher, Whitman
 Howe Martin, shoemaker, r Walnut
 Howe Philip H. machinist
 Howes Phineas, tailor, r Grove
 Howland Robert, carpenter, r Main
 Hull Curtis J. restorator, r Broad
 Hull Sewell, forgerman, r Broad
 Hunter John, mechanic, bds Bolton Place
 Hyde Joseph A. cotton gin manuf. r Cedar

IRISH HANSON L. moulder, r Bedford

JACOBS EDWARD S. laborer, bds South

Jewett Charles H. tinman, r Summer
 Jewett Jesse G. clerk, bd Pleasant
 Jewett Thomas G. capt. steamer, r Pleasant

Johnson Job H. shoemaker
 Johnson Nahum, shoemaker, r Centre
 Jones Franklin, shoemaker, r Summer
 Jones Freeman, mechanic, r Summer
 Jordan Simeon, mechanic, r Whitman
 Jordan Simeon P. mechanic, bds Whitman
 Josselyn Hervey, r Main

KEITH ADNA P. farmer, r Forrest
 Keith Albert, farmer, r Fruit
 Keith Ambrose, carpenter, r Summer
 Keith Benjamin, farmer, r Pleasant
 Keith Dennis, laborer, North
 Keith E. Harrison, mechanical engineer,
 Main

Keith George F. shoemaker, South
 Keith Henry A. farmer, Keith Place
 Keith Holden W. farmer, r South
 Keith Israel, heater, r Main
 Keith Joseph H. clerk, r Main
 Keith Lafayette, ast. assessor, int rev. r
 Bedford

Keith Lloyd, carpenter, r Spring Hill ave
 Keith Lemuel M. grocer, r High
 Keith Oliver, farmer, r Pleasant
 Keith Otis, farmer, r Pleasant
 Keith Philo, machinist, r Pleasant
 Keith Royal, r Pleasant
 Keith Salmon, farmer, Keith Place
 Keith Samuel D. farmer, r Green Place
 Keith Solomon, carpenter, r Summer
 Keith Sumner, carpenter, Spring Hill ave
 Keith Sumner 2nd, (Supt. Eagle Cotton
 Gin Co.) r Main

Keith Sylvanus, farmer, r Fruit
 Keith Thomas, nailer, r Wall
 Keith Thomas M. book keeper, r Main
 Keith Vassal, carpenter, r South
 Keith Zephaniah, farmer, r South
 King Francis D. stable keeper, Washburn
 Court

Kingman Benj. S. ins agent, r Pleasant
 Kingman Bradford S. jeweller, bds Broad
 Kingman Hosea, lawyer, bds Central sq
 Kingman Philip D. dept. sheriff, r Broad
 Knapp Zeas, farmer, r Cross

LAMBERT CHARLES E. forgerman, r South

Lambert Edward H. r Oak
 Latham Williams, lawyer, r Summer
 Lathrop Avery, farmer, r Conant
 Lathrop John A. teacher, r Conant
 Lazell William, farmer, r Summer
 Leach Andrew C. laborer
 Leach Alphens, farmer, r Fruit
 Leach Caleb D. farmer, Elm
 Leach Elisha G. farmer, Titicut
 Leach Franklin, carpenter, r Pleasant
 Leach Horace, shoemaker, r South
 Leach James C. carpenter, Spring Hill ave
 Leach James F. farmer, r South
 Leach James K. carpenter, r Pleasant
 Leach James W. r Pleasant
 Leach Jonathan S. farmer, r Elm
 Leach Philander, farmer, r Elm
 Leach Peleg, shoemaker, r South
 Leach Shepard H. farmer, r Pleasant

Leach Unite R. farmer, r North
 Leach Zadoc, farmer, r Beach
 Leach Zadoc W. farmer, r Beach
 Leavitt Calvin, drover, r Whitman
 Leavitt Franklin, laborer, r Centre
 Lee George H. shoemaker, r Plain
 Lee James E. mechanic, r Walnut
 Leonard Cary M. machinist, r Plymouth
 Leonard Elmer, machinist, r Curve
 Leonard Geo. F. machinist, r Pleasant
 Leonard H. P. clergyman, r Prospect
 Leonard Isaac, farmer, r Cherry
 Leonard James M. farmer, r Fruit
 Leonard James M. 2d, depot-master, r Pleasant

Leonard Lucius K. shoemaker, r Curve
 Leonard Martin, farmer, r Auburn
 Leonard Philander D. teacher, r Union
 Leonard Samuel, farmer, Auburn
 Leonard Samuel L. mechanic, r Auburn
 Leonard Seth, farmer, r Summer
 Leonard Seth H. farmer, r Summer
 Leonard Spencer, farmer, r Whitman
 Leonard Wallace, bootmaker, r Auburn
 Loring Edward S. mason, r Summer
 Lovell John C. r Main
 Lovell Lucius W. moulder, r Main
 Lowe Lewis C. physician, r Pleasant
 Lynch James, laborer, r High
 Lynch Michael, laborer, r High
 Lynch Terrence, laborer, r Oak

MAINE THOMAS, forgerman

Makepeace Jason T. L. mechanic, r Bolton pl

Marrer Edward, machinist, r Main
 Martin Geo. H. teacher, bds South
 McLaughlin E. Kirby, farmer, r Summer
 McLaughlin Hervey W. fireman, r Oak
 Millet Asa, physician, r Main
 Mitchell Bela, mechanic, r Pleasant
 Mitchell Caleb, farmer, r High
 Mitchell Henry M. carpenter, r Plymouth
 Mitchell James W. expressman, r Pleasant

Mitchell Leonard, farmer, Auburn
 Mitchell Oreb, farmer, r Plymouth
 Mitchell Philo, farmer, r Mt. Prospect
 Mitchell Simeon W. farmer, r Auburn
 Mitchell William, farmer, r High
 Morgan Benj. D. r Wall
 Morse Edwin, laborer, bds Oak
 Morse Obediah, millwright, r Main
 Munroe David B. machinist, bds Plymouth
 Munroe Nathan, blacksmith, r Oak
 Munroe Snow W. laborer, r Oak

NEWTON MARTIN V. merchant, r Wall

Norton Joseph C. farmer, r High
 Norton Joseph C. jr., machinist, High

O'CONNOR RICHARD, laborer, r High
 O'Leary James, laborer, r High
 O'Hara Patrick, blacksmith, r Bolton pl
 Oldham Miller S. forgerman, r Pleasant
 Osborne Almanzor, shoemaker, r Plain

PARSONS LLOYD, cotton gin manuf. r South

Padelford Joshua, farmer
 Perkins Aaron, engineer, r Centre
 Perkins Alfred H. moulder, r Main
 Perkins Asa, machinist, r High

Perkins Asa M. butcher, bds Centre
 Perkins Calvin, fish-peddler, r Plymouth
 Perkins Henry, ironfounder, r Main
 Perkins Isaac, machinist, r Main
 Perkins James, machinist, r Main
 Perkins John, machinist, r Main
 Perkins Simeon, mason, r Main
 Perkins Solomon, furnaceman, r Centre
 Pierce Albert, bootmaker, r Bedford
 Pierce Marcus, laborer, r North
 Petheron Chas. E. painter, bds Laurel
 Pope Naham, mechanic, r High
 Pope Sylvanus P. mechanic, r Walnut
 Porter Francis W. machinist,
 Pownall George, harness maker, Wall
 Pratt Anthony S. shoemaker, r South
 Pratt Ebenezer, farmer, r Auburn
 Pratt Ebenezer A. farmer, r Auburn
 Pratt Edwin, machinist, r South
 Pratt Gustavus, clerk, bds Broad
 Pratt Henry T. cotton gin manuf. r School
 Pratt Joseph, mechanic, r Auburn
 Pratt Leonard, farmer, r Auburn
 Pratt Seth, blacksmith, r South
 Pratt Seth jr., machinist, r Broad
 Pratt Silas, shoemaker, r Cherry
 Pratt Sylvanus, shoemaker, r Auburn
 Price Benjamin H. shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Price Benj. W. shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Prophet Wm. furniture dealer, Spring Hill ave

RAMSDEN WILLIAM, shoemaker, r East

Randall Henry M. laborer, r Pleasant
 Randall Henry W. laborer, r Pleasant
 Reed Alden A. conductor, r Pearl
 Reed Charles M. merchant, r Main
 Reed James, gardner, r Bedford
 Reiser William H. hairdresser, bds Central sq

Revere Paul, clerk, r Main
 Richmond Israel, r Green
 Richmond James, r Green
 Richmond Nathl W. farmer, r Pleasant
 Richmond Zadoc, blacksmith, r Green
 Riley Patrick, laborer, r High
 Riley Peter, laborer, r High
 Ripley Henry W. mechanic, r Pleasant
 Ripley Hervey C. restorator, r Bedford
 Robbins Charles, carpenter, r South
 Robbins Silas, farmer, r South
 Robinson Dyer, r Main
 Robinson Floyd, shoemaker, r Curve
 Robinson Gad, r Main
 Robinson Hillman, mechanic, Spring Hill avenue

Robinson Jacob H. expressman, r Main
 Robinson Jared, forgerman, r Main
 Robinson John E. machinist, r Main
 Robinson William H. nailer, r Wall
 Rogers Bartlett, laborer, bds Summer
 Rogers Royal S. harness maker, r South

SAMPSON GEORGE, machinist, r South
 Sampson Passon H. machinist, r High
 Sanford Henry D. clerk, r School
 Sanger Samuel T. farmer, r Summer
 Sawyer Edward, physician, Central sq
 Scanlan James, laborer, r Broad
 Scott Charles, laborer, r Plymouth
 Shaw John A. teacher, r Plymouth

Shockley William, farmer, r Summer
 Smith Christopher C. farmer, Titicut
 Smith James W. trapper, r Summer
 Smith Robert E. mechanic, r Auburn
 Smith Thomas, farmer, r Bedford
 Snell Henry C. farmer, r Summer
 Snell Isaac H. farmer, r Summer
 Snow Linus W. farmer, r Pine
 Sprague Ephraim H. mechanic, bds South
 Sprague Fisher A. (*Lazell, Perkins & Co.*),
 r Grove
 Sprague Holmes, mechanic, bds South
 Sprague Jackson, mill wright, r High
 Sprague Waterman, iron worker, Bolton
 Place
 Sprague William H. foreman, r Wall
 Standish Job, mason, r Main
 Stetson George B. (*Lazell, Perkins & Co.*),
 r Broad
 Stetson Nahum, (*Lazell, Perkins & Co.*), r
 Summer
 Stetson William, grocer, bds Broad
 Sturtevant Dexter M. farmer, r South
 Sturtevant Isaac, farmer, r Plymouth
 Sturtevant William, mechanic, r Ply-
 mouth
 Surlivant Zadock, farmer, r Titicut
 Sullivan Thomas, laborer, South
 Sumner Charles H. machinist, bds Broad
 Sweeney Morris, laborer,
 Sweeney William, laborer,
 Swift James, shoemaker, r North
 Swift Martin, farmer, r Ozier Place
 Swift Melvin, farmer, r Summer
 Swift Orrin B. moulder, r Summer
 Swift Thomas, machinist, r Main
 Swift Van R. farmer, r Summer

TALBOT AMERICA P. shoemaker, r
 Crescent
 Thomas Luther, heater, r Oak
 Thompson Charles H. bds Broad
 Thompson Jacob, farmer, r Summer
 Thompson Marshall, laborer, r Broad
 Thurber Benjamin, engineer, r Oak
 Tillson Ephraim, farmer, r Plymouth
 Tillson Moses L. shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Tolman Joel, farmer, r Pleasant
 Tootle Richard, engineer, Bolton Place
 Townsend Jeremiah H. brick manu-
 Plymouth
 Townsend John P. machinist, bds Ply-
 mouth
 Tucker Jeremiah, station agent, r Titicut
 Tucker Stillman, farmer, r Titicut
 Turner John T. machinist, r Main
 Turner William T. mechanic, r Broad

UPPMAN ANTONIO, laborer

WADE JOHN W. shoemaker, r High
 Wadsworth Dura, carpenter, r Centre

Walker Levi, farmer, r North
 Washburn Abram, mechanic, r Summer
 Washburn Albion K. mechanic, r Ply-
 mouth
 Washburn Azel, stone cutter, bds Ozier
 Place
 Washburn Cephas, farmer, r Plymouth
 Washburn Christian, dentist, Central sq
 Washburn Clinton, farmer, r Summer
 Washburn Eli, r South
 Washburn Hosea, farmer, r South
 Washburn Nahum, dentist, r Central sq
 Washburn Rodheus, mechanic, r Summer
 Washburn Seth, farmer, r South
 Washburn Willard, farmer, r Plymouth
 Waterman Walter E. mason, r Main
 Welch Alexander, laborer, r Bedford
 Wentworth Hiram, farmer, r South
 Wentworth Horace, mechanic, r Pleasant
 Wentworth Horace E. shoemaker, r Pleas-
 ant
 Wentworth John M. mechanic, r Went-
 worth
 Wentworth Lewis, farmer, r Bedford
 Wentworth Lucin F. shoemaker, r Pleas-
 ant
 Weston Franklin C. machinist, r Auburn
 Weston Joseph L. carpenter, bds Union
 White Hiram H. engineer, r Summer
 Wilbar Charles W. shoemaker, r South
 Wilbar David H. shoemaker, r Winter
 Wilbar David W. farmer, r Cherry
 Wilbar Florencius, carpenter, r Pleasant
 Wilbar Gardner, farmer, r Pleasant
 Wilbar George, farmer, r Vernon
 Wilbar George S. farmer, r Vernon
 Wilbar Henry F. shoemaker, r South
 Wilbar Horace, shoemaker, r South
 Wilbar Isaac S. butcher, r Cross
 Wilbar Kilea, mechanic, r Summer
 Wilbar Oliver C. farmer, r Union
 Wilbar Richard W. shoemaker, r School
 Wilbar Sanford, farmer, r South
 Wilbar Seth O. shoemaker, r Green Place
 Wilbar Theodore C. carpenter, r Pleasant
 Wilbar Winslow C. artist, bds Summer
 Wiley Robert, machinist
 Willard H. M. teacher, bds Main
 Willis Nathan, shoemaker, r Main
 Wing Philip H. farmer, r Plymouth
 Winslow John B. mechanic, r Broad
 Winslow Kenneth, mechanic, r Plymouth
 Winsor Francis, shoemaker
 Winsor Samuel G. shoemaker
 Witherell Jabez, farmer, r Oak
 Witherell James E. heater, r Main
 Witherell John, heater, r Main
 Wood Henry, farmer, r Titicut
 Wood Martin, farmer, r Curve
 Wood Nahum B. farmer, r Curve
 Wood Simon D. shoemaker, r High
 Worcester Charles F. moulder, r North

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ATWOOD CHARLES H. farmer, Centre

Andrews Robert W. moulder, r South
Appling Geo. H. moulder, North
Atwood Bartlett S. farmer, Centre
Atwood Eli, farmer, Centre
Atwood George, farmer, North
Atwood George W. farmer, Centre
Atwood Gustavus, farmer, South
Atwood Elbridge E. farmer, Centre
Atwood Jacob, farmer, Centre
Atwood John S. shoemaker, North
Atwood Joseph, moulder, South
Atwood Josiah W. farmer, South
Atwood Lucius, farmer, Centre
Atwood Luther, farmer, South
Atwood Marcus, farmer, South
Atwood Oren, farmer, Centre
Atwood Salmon, laborer, South
Atwood Stephen, farmer, Centre
Atwood Sumner, farmer, South
Atwood Tillson, moulder, Centre

BARROWS ASA, laborer, North

Barrows Andrew F. moulder, Centre
Barrows John B. moulder, South
Barrows Joseph, farmer, South
Barrows Lothrop, moulder, Centre
Barrows Nelson, machinist, South
Barrows P. W. moulder, Centre
Bates David M. stove-mounter, South
Bates Nathaniel B. shoemaker, South
Bennett Allen, blacksmith, South
Bennett Charles, jappanner, South
Benson Jabez, laborer, South
Bent Geo. W. grate manuf. South
Bent Ira C. moulder, Centre
Bent John, farmer, Centre
Bent John, jr. sawyer, Centre
Bent Joseph F. laborer, South
Blake Edson C. peddler, Centre
Blake Hiram A. shoemaker, North
Bosworth James H. stove-mounter, South
Bowers Geo. P. manuf. South
Breech Isaac P. sailor, North
Breech James, basketmaker, North
Breech William, basketmaker, North
Brett Rufus J. trader, North
Brett William, farmer, Centre
Bumpus Daniel, moulder, South
Bumpus Edmond P. farmer, South
Bumpus Edward, farmer, South
Bumpus John, laborer, South
Bumpus Philander W. farmer, North

CARNES EDWARD S. r North

Carter John S. teamer, r South
Chace Charles H. peddler, North
Chace Henry L. orthodox minister, North
Chace John, farmer, Centre
Chamberlain B. blacksmith, South
Chamberlain B. A. blacksmith, South
Chandler Job C. farmer, North
Chandler Job C. jr., box maker, North
Chandler John B. moulder, North
Chandler Joseph S. box maker, North
Chandler Josiah, shoe maker, North
Chandler William B. shoe maker, North
Cobb Charles, carpenter, North
Cobb Frederic, shoemaker, North
Cobb Joseph F. laborer, North
Cobb Levi, farmer, North
Cobb Sydney, clerk, North
Cobb Thomas, peddler, North
Cobb Walter B. shoemaker, North
Cole Ansel, shoemaker, North
Cole Bartlett B. peddler, North
Cole Harrison G. box manuf. North
Cole Hezekiah, carpenter, North
Cole Theron M. box maker, North
Copeland Ralph, shoemaker, North
Cornell Charles F. shoemaker, North
Crowell Jeremiah, carpenter, Centre
Cushman Jacob, moulder, South
Cushman Stephen, farmer, South

DEMPSEY ROBERT M. shoemaker, South

Drew Atwood, caulker, North
Drew Atwood R. shoemaker, North
Dunham Benjamin, farmer, South
Dunham Daniel, teamer, North
Dunham Ebenezer, farmer, South
Dunham Ebenezer jr., farmer, South
Dunham Ellis D. shoemaker, North
Dunham Elisha M. clerk, South
Dunham Isaac L. farmer, North
Dunham James, shoemaker, North
Dunham John, shoemaker, North

EAMES ANDREW R. box maker, North
Eaton Calvin H. shoemaker, North
Eames Luther, box maker, North
Ellis Matthias, iron foundry, South
Ellis Joseph M. iron foundry, South

FAUNCE JAMES V. farmer, North
Finney Benjamin D. farmer, North
Freeman Rufus C. machinist, South
Frees William, laborer, North
Fuller Ansel, shoemaker, North
Fuller Benjamin F. shoemaker, North

J. A. JACKSON, 101 COURT STREET, BOSTON. DEALER IN HATS, CAPS, AND FURS.

GIBBS THOMAS, laborer, South
Gibbs William B. farmer, South
Griffeth Albert, laborer, South
Griffeth Andrew, moulder, South
Griffeth Charles W. moulder, South
Griffeth Ellis, farmer, South
Griffeth Ephraim, farmer, South
Griffeth John, moulder, South
Griffeth Thomas B. manuf. South

HACKETT ELKANAH, laborer, North
Hammond Benjamin, farmer, North
Hammond Henry T. sailor, North
Hammond William, farmer, Centre
Harlow Benjamin, carpenter, South
Harlow Ephraim T. peddler, North
Harlow Simeon, carpenter, South
Hatch John B. sawyer, Centre
Hathaway Geo. moulder, South
Hathaway William E. peddler, North
Herd Manoah, farmer, Centre
Holmes Jacob, farmer, Centre

JENKINS S. F. braid manuf. South
Jones P. M. C. farmer, North

KING GEO. M. shoemaker, North
King Luther S. W. teamster, North
Kinney Amos P. machinist, South

LEACH WILLIAM, clergyman, Centre
Leonard Benj. F. machinist, South
Lucas Ebenezer S. farmer, North
Lucas Harvey, farmer, North
Lucas Horatio A. farmer, North
Lucas Jesse, laborer, North
Lucas Jesse F. shoemaker, North
Lucas John B. shoemaker, North
Lucas Samuel F. farmer, North

MANSFIELD MICHAEL, farmer, South
Mauter Everett T. sailor, North
Maxim Ellis, blacksmith, South
Maxim John, farmer, South
Maxim Nathan B. sawyer, Centre
Maxim Thomas, farmer, South
McFarlin John B. moulder, South
McFarlin Joseph T. moulder, South
McFarlin Sampson, farmer, South
McFarlin Solomon P. moulder, South
McFarlin Thomas H. farmer, South
McFarlin William S. moulder, South
Merritt Andrew D. shoemaker, North
Morse Geo. shoemaker, North
Morse Harrison D. shoemaker, North
Murdock Elisha, moulder, South
Murdock Henry C. sailor, South
Murdock Jesse, grate manuf. South

NICKERSON ZIBA, laborer, South
Norrell Charles, laborer, South

PARSONS CHARLES, carpenter, South
Perkins Albert, carpenter, Centre
Perkins Alvin, farmer, Centre
Perkins Alvin S. carpenter, South
Peterson Daniel M. shoemaker, North
Pierson William, farmer, North
Pierson William S. W. shoemaker, North
Pratt E. Tillson, teacher, North
Pratt Frederiek A. moulder, South
Pratt Lewis, iron foundry, North
Pratt Matthias, iron foundry, North

Pratt Wm. B. moulder, North
Pratt Winslow, farmer, North
Purrlington Elias, carpenter, North

RAMSDELL CORNELIUS, shoemaker
North

Ransom Benj. merchant, North
Ransom Levi, farmer, North
Richards Erastus, shoemaker, Centre
Richards Luther, farmer, Centre
Richards Rufus L. shoemaker, Centre
Richards Wm. stone cutter, Centre
Rider Charles, merchant, South
Rider Nathan, farmer, Centre
Rickard Benj. W. shoemaker, North
Rickard L. Warren, farmer, North
Ripley Calvin, farmer, North
Robbins Benj. W. farmer, North
Robbins Chaudler, jr. farmer, North
Robbins Ephraim P. farmer, North
Robbins Josiah P. farmer, North

SANBORN JOHN D. shoemaker, North
Savery Benjamin H. shoemaker, North
Savery William, iron foundry, South
Savery William S. merchant, North
Sears Edmond, carpenter, North
Sears Edmond L. carpenter, North
Shaw Atwood, farmer, Centre
Shaw Charles S. blacksmith, North
Shaw Daniel, farmer, Centre
Shaw Daniel A. merchant, Centre
Shaw Ebenezer D. moulder, Centre
Shaw Edward W. farmer, Centre
Shaw Elijah, farmer, North
Shaw Elkanah, moulder, South
Shaw E. Howard, shoemaker, South
Shaw E. Watson carpenter, Centre
Shaw George, moulder, Centre
Shaw George H. moulder, Centre
Shaw Isaac, farmer, North
Shaw Isaac 2nd, moulder, South
Shaw Jesse, laborer, Centre
Shaw John F. moulder, South
Shaw John, farmer, Centre
Shaw John 2nd, moulder, Centre
Shaw Linn A. moulder, Centre
Shaw Lorenzo N. teamer, North
Shaw Jasou, laborer, North
Shaw Marcus M. moulder, South
Shaw Nathaniel, farmer, Centre
Shaw Nathaniel jr. moulder, North
Shaw Stillman, laborer, South
Shaw Samuel, clerk, South
Shaw Samuel 2d, clerk, South
Sherman Albert, moulder, North
Sherman Andrew B. farmer, North
Sherman Earl, farmer, North
Sherman Ebenezer, farmer, North
Sherman Frederic C. shoemaker, North
Sherman Henry, farmer, North
Sherman Joseph W. shoemaker, North
Sherman Levi V. shoe express, North
Sherman Nelson, farmer, North
Shurtleff Abial, moulder, North
Shurtleff Albert, farmer, North
Shurtleff Albert T. clerk, North
Shurtleff George, sailor, North
Shurtleff Henry F. shoemaker, North
Shurtleff Ichabod, farmer, South
Shurtleff Ichabod jr., farmer, South
Shurtleff James F. scholar, North
Shurtleff Levi, farmer, North

DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often exceed the premium paid; are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed in CASH ON DEMAND.
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Shurtleff Perez, farmer, Centre
 Shurtleff Peter, moulder, South
 Shurtleff Seth, farmer, North
 Smith Perez B. H. dyer and bleacher,
 South
 Smith Perez, stone cutter, South
 Southworth E. B. farmer, Centre
 Southworth Thomas, surveyor, South
 Southworth Thomas M. South
 Southworth Jason, carpenter, South
 Stanley William, foreman of factory,
 South

THOMAS LEVI, blacksmith, South
 Threshie Charles, iron foundry, South
 Tillson Augustus F. clerk, South
 Tillson Freeman F. moulder, South
 Tillson H. Bartlett, moulder, South
 Tillson John, farmer, South
 Tillson Marcus M. moulder, South
 Tillson William, shoemaker, North
 Tillson Zenas, moulder, South

VAIL ISAAC B. agent, North
 Vaughan Daniel, shoemaker, North
 Vaughan J. C. architect, Centre

Vaughan Ezra, wheelwright, North
 Vaughan Levi C. clerk, Centre
 Vaughan Thomas, farmer, Centre

WARD ANSEL, laborer, South
 Ward Ansel B. shoemaker, North
 Ward Austin, butcher, North
 Ward Benjamin, farmer, Centre
 Ward Stillman, butcher, North
 Ward Stillman jr., sailor, North
 Washburn A. F. farmer, South
 Washburn Asaph, farmer, South
 Washburn Henry C. farmer, South
 Washburn Jacob, farmer, North
 Washburn Joseph M. painter, North
 Washburn Joseph G. shoemaker, Centre
 Washburn Marshall A. laborer, South
 Waterman John, North
 Westgate Ephraim C. blacksmith,
 White Henry, shoemaker, North
 Williams George, farmer, North
 William John, stone cutter, South
 Wood Geo. F. physician, North
 Wrightington Henry, laborer, South
 Wrightington Thomas, foreman farmer,
 South

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ADAMS JOHN, farmer
 Alden Benjamin, auctioneer
 Alden Henry, laborer
 Alden Ichabod, laborer
 Alden James, farmer
 Alden John, trader
 Alden John, jr. master mariner
 Alden Samuel, boat-builder
 Alden Thomas, farmer
 Alden William J. deputy sheriff
 Alden William J. jr. shoemaker
 Ames Thomas R. shoemaker
 Armstrong John, shoemaker
 Arnold Abel C. shoemaker
 Arnold Gamaliel, shoemaker
 Arnold Orson M. shoemaker
 Atwell George, farmer
 Atwell Samuel, selectman

BAKER ALVEN, carpenter,
 Baker Daniel, farmer
 Baker George
 Baker Geo. L.
 Baker Granville, shoemaker
 Baker Harvey, ship carpenter
 Baker Herbert, shoemaker
 Baker Sumner B. farmer

Baker Walter, shoemaker
 Bailey Edgar H. shoemaker
 Bailey George H. horse carpenter
 Bailey Louis M. farmer
 Bancroft Kirk H. physician
 Barstow Augustus P. mason
 Barstow Benjamin, mason
 Barstow Daniel W. boot maker
 Barstow Henry, shoe cutter
 Barstow Henry W. mason
 Barstow Hiram W. farmer
 Barstow Ichabod, ship carpenter
 Barstow Lewis, mason
 Barstow Lewis B. mason
 Barstow William, ship carpenter
 Bemis Benjamin C.
 Belknap Scott, shoemaker
 Bisbee Benjamin F. trowel worker
 Bisbee Joseph F. mechanic
 Bisbee Franklin, manuf. of trowels
 Boylston Benjamin, trader
 Bosworth Joseph P. carpenter
 Bosworth Joseph P. jr., shoemaker
 Bowen William, shoemaker
 Bradford Daniel, master mariner
 Bradford George, selectman
 Bradford Gershom, trader

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 CAPS, AND FURS.**

Bradford Ephraim, rope maker
 Bradford William, spar maker
 Brett Royal T. butcher
 Brewster Asa, fisherman
 Brewster Charles E. trader
 Brewster Daniel W. master mariner
 Brewster John W. farmer
 Brewster Joseph, fisherman
 Brewster Melzar, farmer
 Brewster Melzar jr., farmer
 Brewster Nathan, carpenter
 Briggs Samuel P.
 Brown Charles H. farmer
 Brown George H. bootmaker
 Brooks Peleg T. stage proprietor and expressman
 Bryant Franklin, farmer
 Bryant Fredric, shoemaker
 Bryant Hiram, shipcarpenter
 Bryant John, farmer
 Burditt Andrew, master mariner
 Burgess Charles G. farmer
 Burgess Consider, farmer
 Burgess Daniel, lobster-dealer
 Burgess James
 Burgess James K. farmer
 Burgess Nathaniel, farmer
 Burgess Nathan A. farmer
 Burgess Spencer, painter
 Burns John, fisherman

CHANDLER AARON, rigger

Chandler Alden, painter
 Chandler Alonzo, farmer,
 Chandler Asa, shoemaker
 Chandler Bailey, farmer
 Chandler Calvin
 Chandler Charles H. box-mill proprietor
 Chandler David, jr. shoemaker
 Chandler Ebenezer, farmer
 Chandler Edwin P. carpenter
 Chandler Elbridge, farmer
 Chandler Elbridge H. mason
 Chandler Eli, farmer
 Chandler Emmons A. shoemaker
 Chandler Francis A. farmer
 Chandler George, stone mason
 Chandler George, 2d, shoemaker
 Chandler George T.
 Chandler George T. 2d
 Chandler Harrison, shoemaker
 Chandler Henry
 Chandler Hiram, shoemaker
 Chandler Hiram W. boat-builder
 Chandler Horatio
 Chandler Howard, house-carpenter
 Chandler Ichabod D.
 Chandler Ichabod W. laborer
 Chandler Isaac
 Chandler Isaac W.
 Chandler Jerome, house-carpenter
 Chandler Joseph, farmer
 Chandler Joseph, 2d, trader
 Chandler Judah, keeper of almshouse
 Chandler Julius B. farmer
 Chandler Levi, farmer
 Chandler Martin S. farmer
 Chandler Nathaniel, jr.
 Chandler Nathaniel L. farmer
 Chandler Noah J. shoemaker
 Chandler Otis, stone mason
 Chandler Pellham
 Chandler Philip, farmer

Chandler Proctor
 Chandler Richard B. farmer
 Chandler Rufus G. house-carpenter
 Chandler Seth D. farmer
 Chandler Thaddeus W.
 Chandler Thomas, shoemaker
 Chandler Thomas, 2d farmer
 Chandler Wadsworth, farmer
 Chandler Willard R.
 Chandler William, farmer
 Childs George W. farmer
 Church Martin, ship-carpenter
 Church Samuel T.
 Clapp Lewis
 Clark Willard, stove and tin ware manuf.
 Coggeshall Samuel W. clergyman
 Collins William, fisherman
 Cook Peleg, ship-carpenter
 Cox Charles, shoemaker
 Crocker George P. shoemaker
 Curtis George W. fisherman
 Curtis James, farmer
 Curtis Julius, master mariner
 Cushing Benj. D. shoe carter
 Cushing John, farmer
 Cushing John W. shoemaker
 Cushing Levi H. farmer
 Cushing Nathaniel, master ship-builder
 Cushing Seth C. farmer
 Cushing William H. shoemaker
 Cushman Alden, ship carpenter
 Cushman Benjamin,
 Cushman Briggs,
 Cushman David, master mariner
 Cushman George, farmer
 Cushman Henry L. carpenter
 Cushman John,
 Cushman Peleg,

DAMON PROCTOR A.

Davis John,
 Davison George, shoemaker
 Dawes Abraham, farmer
 Dawes Albert A.
 Dawes Josephus, master mariner
 Delano Albert,
 Delano Alden, fisherman
 Delano Asa S. ship carpenter
 Delano Briggs B. ship carpenter
 Delano Charles, carpenter
 Delano Charles 2d, farmer
 Delano Charles C.
 Delano Charles H.
 Delano Elijah, ship joiner
 Delano Elijah 2d,
 Delano Elisha, box manufacturer
 Delano Henry,
 Delano Henry M. carpenter
 Delano Hiram, blacksmith
 Delano Hiram T. fisherman
 Delano Hiram T. 2d, fisherman
 Delano James S.
 Delano Jesse,
 Delano John jr., farmer
 Delano Joseph S. farmer
 Delano Judah, shoemaker
 Delano Nathaniel, blacksmith
 Delano Otis, shoemaker
 Delano Samuel, fisherman
 Dorr Nathan, mason
 Door Rufus B. blacksmith
 Drew Alfred, master mariner
 Drew Henry, painter

**Policy Holders in the BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of
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 FAILURE TO PAY their premiums. (See page 50.)**

Drew Joshua E.
Drew Lyman, organist
Drew Spencer, ship carpenter
Drew William B. master mariner
Driscoll Daniel, farmer
Dunster Henry J. fisherman

ELDRIDGE EVERETT, mariner
Ellis John, fisherman
Ellis Nathaniel, farmer
Estes Charles, farmer

FARRAR AUSTIN.
Faunce George, farmer
Faunce Geo. A. mariner
Faunce Zenas, blacksmith and gunsmith
Fish Henry P.
Fish Joseph, peddler
Fleming William, farmer
Ford Benjamin P. shoemaker
Ford Ezra J. shoemaker
Ford George W. trader
Ford Jonathan S. trader
Ford Joshua O.
Ford Joshua T. tanner
Ford Levi, shoemaker
Ford Nathaniel, trader
Ford Peleg, farmer
Frazar Samuel A. ship carpenter
Frazar Walter D.
Frazar William S. farmer
Freeman Albert,
Freeman Arnold, caulker
Freeman Bradford, fisherman
Freeman David C. shoemaker
Freeman David H. shoemaker
Freeman Enoch, shoemaker
Freeman Eugene S. shoemaker
Freeman George P. master mariner
Freeman Harrison G. O. shoemaker
Freeman James H. shoemaker
Freeman Joseph
Freeman Joshua S. ship joiner
Freeman Martin, carpenter
Freeman Nathan D.
Freeman Sprague, box maker
Freeman Theodore P. shoemaker
Freeman Walter D.
Freeman Walter H. farmer
Freeman Weston, carpenter
Freeman Winfield S. shoemaker
Frost Alonzo, shoemaker
Frost Charles, farmer
Frost Edward F. shoemaker
Frost George W. shoemaker
Frost William W. farmer
Furnell Sumner F. painter
Furness Charles H. farmer

GARDNER LUTHER T. shoemaker
Gardner Merlin, farmer
Gerry Joseph D. farmer
Gifford Stephen N. Clerk of Senate, Boston
Glass Abram P.
Glass Daniel F. caulker
Glass Daniel P. caulker
Glass Eugene, caulker
Glass Horace, peddler
Glass John, farmer
Glass Jonathan Jr.,
Glover John, caulker
Gorham Thomas,

Goodspeed David, mariner
Goodspeed Joseph, shoemaker
Graves Augustus A. peddler
Gross Jonathan, carpenter
Gulliver Bailey, caulker
Gulliver John, ship carpenter
Gulliver Peleg
Gurdy Samuel H. butcher

HAMILTON JOHN E.
Harris Lebbeus, shoemaker
Harriman Elihu A. shoemaker
Hatch Jabez, fisherman
Hathaway Joshua W. painter
Harlow Judah, farmer
Harlow Judah Jr.,
Harlow Briggs,
Hathaway Rufus, farmer
Higgins George L. carpenter
Holliday Rufus, master mariner
Hollis John B. State Deputy Constable
Holmes Allen, ship carpenter
Holmes Elisha, fisherman
Holmes George W. fisherman
Holmes Gershom, ship carpenter
Holmes Henry,
Holmes John,
Holmes Rufus,
Holmes Samuel,
Holmes William,
Holmes William E.
Holmes William W. farmer
Howland Benjamin, farmer
Hunt Barker, farmer
Hunt Cassius, fisherman
Hunt Charles W. shoemaker
Hunt Edwin, fisherman
Hunt Henry A. fisherman
Hunt Hiram,
Hunt John H.
Hunt John T.
Hunt Joseph W. fisherman
Hunt Melzar, fisherman
Hunt Oscar E. mariner
Hunt Samuel W.
Hunt Wadsworth, master mariner
Hunt William F. fisherman
Hunt Ziba, blacksmith
Hutchings Nelson V. blacksmith

JACKSON STEPHEN H. fisherman
Joice Samuel H.
Joice William, teamster
Jones William W. fisherman
Joseph Antonio, stevedore
Josselyn Calvin, ship carpenter
Josselyn George, mariner
Josselyn Issachar, shoemaker
Josselyn Lyman, ship carpenter
Josselyn Walter L. mariner

KEEN ISAAC, farmer
Keen Nahum, carpenter
Keen Nathan C. box maker
Keen Nathaniel P.
Keep Jabez, peddler
Kenned Robert B. tailor
Kingman Ziba,
Knowles Samuel, merchant

LANE ALEXANDER, fisherman
Lane George W. fisherman
Leonard Augustus C. farmer

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Lewis Alonzo, mason
 Lewis George G. mariner
 Lewis Henry H.
 Lewis John C. farmer
 Lewis John J. shoemaker
 Lewis Joseph, carpenter
 Lewis Joseph H. carpenter
 Lewis Martin K.
 Loring Perez, farmer
 Loring Samuel, tack manufacturer
 Loudon George, ship joiner and carpenter
 Loring Edgar F. peddler
 Loring John S. oil petroleum

MAGLATHLIN DANIEL S. farmer
 Maglathlin Henry B. mathematician
 Magoun Edward
 Magoun Seth S.
 Mann Marcus M.
 McDonald Alexander J. trader
 McNaught John, shoemaker
 McNaught Thomas, shoemaker
 Mechan David C. shoemaker
 Metcalf Edward G. shoemaker
 Moore Josiah, clergyman
 Morton Otis, sailmaker
 Myrick Albert C. fisherman
 Myrick William, farmer

NICKERSON GEORGE, master mariner
 Northey Andrew, mason

OLDHAM CHANDLER, ship-carpenter
 Oldham Manton, mason

PACKARD ALPHIBUS,
 Paine Calvin B. farmer
 Paine Eugene W.
 Paine Isaac M. farmer
 Paine Roland G.
 Partridge John
 Partridge Ralph, teacher
 Paulding Alfred, ship-carpenter
 Paulding Henry, ship-carpenter
 Paulding Wm. master ship-builder
 Perkins Chesley
 Perry James, fisherman
 Peterson Alfred, shoemaker
 Peterson Alfred, 2d
 Peterson Alonzo S.
 Peterson Briggs, farmer
 Peterson Clark, ship-carpenter
 Peterson Daniel B. farmer
 Peterson David L. fisherman
 Peterson Edwin, rigger
 Peterson Elijah, farmer
 Peterson Elisha,
 Peterson Ellis, fisherman
 Peterson Geo. P. shoemaker
 Peterson Gilbert M. fisherman
 Peterson Hiram,
 Peterson Jabez, farmer
 Peterson Josiah, town clerk
 Peterson Lewis, clerk
 Peterson Martin, shoemaker
 Peterson Nehemiah, shoemaker
 Peterson Otis, shoemaker
 Peterson Reuben, ship-carpenter
 Peterson Samuel S. boat builder
 Peterson Stephen, farmer
 Peterson Stephen F. farmer
 Peterson Stephen S. fisherman
 Peterson Stillman S. farmer

Peterson Walter S. fisherman
 Peterson William B. fisherman
 Phillips Augustus, carpenter
 Phillips Luther T. carpenter
 Pierce John, farmer
 Pierce Leander B. shoemaker
 Pierce Luther, farmer
 Pierce Rufus, fisherman
 Pratt Bryant, butcher
 Pride Frank, farmer
 Prior Allen, flour and grain dealer
 Prior Charles, shoemaker
 Prior Eliphaz, flour and grain dealer
 Prior George C. master mariner
 Prior George P. fisherman
 Prior Joseph,
 Prior Sylvanus, farmer
 Pryor William, master mariner
 Prior William, jr. master mariner

RANDALL JAMES, farmer
 Randall Jason H. farmer
 Randall Josiah D. farmer
 Randall Josiah D. jr. farmer
 Randall Francis J. trader
 Randall Robert T.
 Randall Rufus, farmer
 Randall Seth D. farmer
 Randall Thomas,
 Randall William,
 Richardson Geo. P. master mariner
 Rider Geo. F. shoemaker
 Rider Geo. R. shoemaker
 Rider Gilbert M. shoemaker
 Rider Nathaniel C. ship-carpenter
 Ripley Obed, farmer
 Rogers Charles A. mariner
 Russell Matthew,
 Rutledge Joseph M.

SAMPSON ALFRED,
 Sampson Alfred jr., painter
 Sampson Andrew, caulker
 Sampson Charles, caulker
 Sampson Daniel,
 Sampson Eden, carpenter
 Sampson Eden 2d,
 Sampson Eden S. livery stable and ship
 joiner
 Sampson Elisha jr., master mariner
 Sampson Ellis,
 Sampson George,
 Sampson George, ship carpenter
 Sampson Geo. F.
 Sampson Henry L. post master
 Sampson Henry R. painter
 Sampson Isaac L.
 Sampson John, trader
 Sampson Nathan, carpenter
 Sampson Nahum, farmer
 Sampson Rufus, farmer
 Sampson Rufus jr.,
 Sampson Studley, caulker
 Sampson Sylvanus, farmer
 Sears William, fisherman
 Sennott Peter A. laborer
 Shedd Sylvanus, shoemaker
 Sheldon William, farmer
 Sherman Fredric P. town treasurer
 Sherman Luther, farmer
 Sherman Luther W.
 Simmons Aaron,
 Simmons Abram P. shoemaker

Simmons Chas. W.
 Simmons Edmond F. house carpenter
 Simmons Edward F.
 Simmons Francis W.
 Simmons George,
 Simmons Geo. A.
 Simmons James,
 Simmons James A. trader
 Simmons Jesse,
 Simmons Joseph W.
 Simmons Joshua W.
 Simmons Levi, farmer
 Simmons Lewis,
 Simmons Lewis jr.,
 Simmons Lyman,
 Simmons Peleg, farmer
 Simmons Samuel J. house carpenter.
 Simmons Warren M.
 Simmons William,
 Simmons William H.
 Simmons William W. shoemaker
 Smith Hamilton E. at Custom House
 Boston
 Smith William, shoemaker
 Snell Charles, shoemaker
 Snell Charles H. box maker
 Snell Elijah F.
 Soule Charles, master mariner
 Soule Charles 2d, laborer
 Soule Daniel L. farmer
 Soule Edwin A. fisherman
 Soule Enoch, farmer
 Soule Freeman, master mariner
 Soule Harvey, trader
 Soule James, ship carpenter
 Soule James O. farmer
 Soule John A. shoemaker
 Soule Joseph A. farmer
 Soule Lot, pump and block maker
 Soule Micah A. shoemaker
 Soule Nathan, pump and block maker
 Soule Nathan 2d,
 Soule Nathan T. teacher
 Soule Oscar H. shoemaker
 Soule Samuel P.
 Soule Simeon, clerk in Boston
 Soule Stephen, master mariner
 Soule Thomas, carpenter
 Southworth Henry,
 Southworth Jacob, master mariner
 Southworth James,
 Southworth John,
 Southworth Walter,
 Sprague Ezekiel, farmer
 Sprague George,
 Sprague Jacob, freight agent, office in
 Boston
 Sprague Joseph, farmer
 Strang Peter S. laborer
 Staudish Bailey G. farmer
 Standish Geo. B. selectman
 Steel Robert, fisherman
 Stetson Andrew, shoemaker
 Stetson Nelson, wheelwright
 Stetson Samuel, counsellor
 Stickney Samuel jr., clerk
 Sturtevant Lewis,
 Swift Joshua W. stage and express pro-
 prietor
 Swift Lot, farmer
 Symmes Daniel W.
 Symmes Isaac, caulker

TAYLOR CHASE, clergyman
 Thomas Briggs, master mariner
 Thomas James, farmer
 Thomas Nathaniel, master mariner
 Thomas Nehemiah, farmer
 Thomas William H. shoemaker
 Thompson Thomas,
 Thompson Walter, farmer
 Tisdale William R. clergyman
 Torrey George H. fisherman
 Torrey Isaac, farmer
 Trask James, farmer
 Tretheway Robert J. farmer
 Turner Daniel, ship carpenter
 Turner Hezekiah, fisherman
 Turner Jonathan F. fisherman
 Turner William, ship carpenter
 Turner William K. fisherman

VINAL JAMES B. stage and express
 proprietor
 Vinal James C. blacksmith
 Vinal Henry G. blacksmith

WADSWORTH ALEXANDER, master
 mariner
 Wadsworth Daniel, boat builder
 Wadsworth Dura, carpenter
 Wadsworth Eden, master mariner
 Wadsworth Gamaliel, fisherman
 Wadsworth Hamilton, shoemaker
 Wadsworth Harrison, shoemaker
 Wadsworth Henry, trader
 Wadsworth Seth, farmer
 Wadsworth William,
 Walker David P.
 Walker Isaiah jr., lobster dealer
 Washburn James B. clergyman
 Waterman Nathaniel,
 Watson George,
 Watson William, farmer
 Welsh William,
 Weston Alden B. merchant, retired
 Weston Alden B. 2d,
 Weston Augustus, farmer
 Weston Bradford, carpenter
 Weston Briggs T.
 Weston Charles H. fisherman
 Weston Charles S. fisherman
 Weston Edward B. master mariner
 Weston Edward R. fisherman
 Weston Harrison G. carpenter
 Weston Henry,
 Weston Hiram,
 Weston Geo. P.
 Weston George S. fisherman
 Weston Gershom B. merchant
 Weston Jabez P. shoemaker
 Weston James, carpenter
 Weston James H. carpenter
 Weston James M. carpenter
 Weston John F.
 Weston Joseph, house carpenter
 Weston Joseph jr., house carpenter
 Weston Nathaniel, ship carpenter
 Weston Otis, shoemaker
 Weston Thomas,
 Weston William E. caulker
 Weston William H.
 Weston Wyman
 White Benjamin
 White Daniel W.

White Edward
 White Jonathan F.
 White Otis, farmer
 Whiting Geo. L.
 Whiting Henry T. farmer
 Whiting Nathan G.
 Whitmarsh John
 Whitmarsh Samuel G.
 Wilde James, physician
 Wilde John, carpenter and singing teacher
 Winslow George, ship joiner
 Winsor Alden
 Winsor Bailey D. fisherman
 Winsor Calvin G. fisherman
 Winsor Charles, fisherman
 Winsor Corindo, shoemaker
 Winsor Eden, farmer
 Winsor Edward W.
 Winsor George
 Winsor George 2d, master mariner
 Winsor Geo. H.
 Winsor Harvey D.

Winsor Henry O. 2d,
 Winsor Hiram, master mariner
 Winsor James E.
 Winsor James H. shoemaker
 Winsor James H. jr., shoemaker
 Winsor Joshua, shoemaker
 Winsor Lewis, master mariner
 Winsor Lorenzo D. master mariner
 Winsor Martin, master mariner
 Winsor Richard H.
 Winsor Samuel, farmer
 Winsor Samuel A.
 Winsor Seth
 Winsor Spencer T. master mariner
 Winsor William G. fisherman
 Winsor William H. fisherman
 Withrell Amos
 Withrell Gershom W. livery stable prop-
 rietor
 Woodard Henry H.
 Woodard Ozro W. mariner
 Woodard William, fisherman

East Bridgewater General Directory.

ACKERMAN BENJ. M. farmer, Black
 Brook
 Adams Bethuel, mechanic, Pearl
 Adams Rufus, mechanic, Satucket
 Alden Abner L. shoemaker, Village
 Alden Bartlett R. carpenter, Village
 Alden Benjamin R. Village
 Alden Joseph, mechanic, Village
 Alden Samuel G. lumber dealer, Village
 Alger Ebenezer, farmer, Beaver
 Alger Orlando M. farmer, Beaver
 Allen Bailey, carpenter, Village
 Allen David, shoemaker, Beaver
 Allen Galen, shoemaker, Beaver
 Allen George, clerk
 Allen George W. shoe cutter, Shaw's
 Mill
 Allen Henry, machinist
 Allen James S. shoe manuf. Beaver
 Allen John A. shoe cutter, Shaw's Mill
 Allen Samuel B. tailor, Joppa
 Allen Samuel B. 2d, shoemaker, Satucket
 Allen Samuel P. teacher, Joppa
 Allen Sidney, farmer, Shaw's Mill
 Allen William, teacher, Satucket

BAILEY LEVI P. shoemaker
 Bailey William S. Village
 Baker Ansel G. teamer
 Banoft Edwin W. shoemaker, Shaw's
 Mill
 Barrell George W. shoemaker, Beaver
 Bartlett Ezekiel R. shoemaker

Bates Irving, shoe manuf. Joppa
 Bates Jacob, farmer, West Crook
 Bates Moses, manuf. and editor, Village
 Bates Reuben, shoemaker,
 Bates Samuel, confectioner, Northville
 Bates William H. H. machinist
 Beal Alonzo, shoemaker, Robbins Pond
 Beal Asaph, stitcher, Robbins Pond
 Beal Blancy P. shoemaker, Black Brook
 Beal Nathaniel, farmer
 Beal Samuel, shoemaker, Birch Swamp
 Bell John, shoemaker, Beaver
 Bell Leander, shoemaker
 Bennett Chas. W. machinist, Satucket
 Bennett Eleazer C. machinist, Satucket
 Benson Albion K. forgeman
 Benson George, carpenter, Joppa
 Bird Cushing, shoemaker, Satucket
 Bird Edmund, shoemaker, Satucket
 Bird Elijah, farmer, Satucket
 Bird Elijah S. tack maker, Satucket
 Bird George E. shoemaker
 Bird William, shoemaker, Village
 Bisbee Joseph E. shoemaker
 Bi-bee Otis, forgeman
 Blackman Andrew G. shoe finisher
 Blanchard Augustus W. shoemaker, Birch
 Swamp
 Blanchard Daniel T. shoemaker, North-
 ville
 Blanchard Eli, shoemaker, Northville
 Blanchard George W. shoemaker, North-
 ville

The terms for ENDOWMENT, and TEN ANNUAL LIFE POLICIES
 in the BERKSHIRE are peculiarly favorable, and rates lower than in
 any Note Company.

Bonney Charles H. carpenter
 Bonney Gladden, carpenter, West Crook
 Bonney Lucius, millwright
 Bosworth Ambrose, machinist
 Bottemore Alfred, farmer, Satucket
 Bouldry Nathaniel S. laborer
 Bourne Isaac P. mechanic, Satucket
 Bourne Isaac N. mechanic, Satucket
 Brett Royal F. mason, Joppa
 Brett William U. tack maker, Village
 Brown Charles, wheelwright
 Brown Charles H. shoemaker, Robbins Pond
 Brown David W. farmer, Northville
 Brown Edwin, heater, Northville
 Brown Isaac, shoemaker, Northville
 Brown John E. shoemaker, Northville
 Brown Warren, mechanic, Satucket
 Bryant George, masonryman, Joppa
 Bryant Francis C. Joppa
 Bryant Seth, shoe manuf. Joppa
 Bullock Jabez, furnaceman
 Burgess Silas, machinist, Village
 Burrill Jarvis, agent and printer, Village
 Byram Branch L. mechanic, Robbins Pond
 Byram George H. mechanic, Village
 Byram Harrison G. mason, Birch Swamp
 Byram Lorenzo G. moulder
 Byrnes Arthur S. nailer, Village

CARLTON GEORGE H. carpenter,
 Shaw's Mill

Carney Edward, laborer, Village
 Carroll John, shoemaker, Village
 Cary Francis, farmer, Joppa
 Casey Edmund, laborer, Beaver
 Chadwick John H. laborer
 Chamberlain Francis B. peddler, Northville
 Chamberlain Joseph, farmer, Village
 Chamberlain Nathan, laborer
 Chandler Hervey, hairdresser, Village
 Chandler Nymphas M. mechanic, Village
 Chandler Samuel V. shoemaker
 Chaplin Daniel, physician, Village
 Chapman John, foreman, O. C. Iron Foundry

Churchill Abisha S. shoe finisher, Joppa
 Churchill Caleb S. shoemaker, Northville
 Churchill Frederick S. shoe finisher, Joppa

Churchill Levi, merchant, Joppa
 Churchill Luther, farmer, Birch Swamp
 Churchill Luther Jr., shoemaker
 Churchill Newton, sticher, Joppa
 Churchill Warren K. post master, Joppa
 Clark Elijah L. foreman iron works
 Conant John, shoe cutter, Joppa
 Conant John A. merchant, Village
 Conant Seth P. shoemaker, Satucket
 Conant Thomas, shoe cutter, Joppa
 Cook John, laborer, Village
 Cooper James H. carpenter, Harmony
 Copeland Roland F. farmer, Black Brook
 Costello John, cigar maker, Village
 Crooker Elbridge, box maker, Beaver
 Crowley Patrick, laborer, Village
 Cummins Thomas, laborer, Harmony
 Curtis Elbridge, shoe cutter, Joppa
 Curtis Elbridge R. carpenter, Joppa
 Curtis Minot S. painter, Joppa
 Curtis Robert, clerk, Joppa

Cushing Joseph W. shoemaker, Satucket

DAVENPORT ELIPHALET, laborer,
 Village

Davenport Geo. H. shoemaker
 Davenport John E. painter, Joppa
 Dee James, mechanic, Satucket
 Delano Lewis, shoemaker
 Desmond Daniel, laborer, Village
 Dickerman Lucius, nailer
 Dickerman Lucius F. nailer
 Doody Michael, furnaceman, Beaver
 Drake Ira, farmer, Northville
 Drake Ira W. peddler, Northville
 Drake Timothy, farmer, Birch Swamp
 Dunbar Lemuel, shoemaker, Beaver
 Dunn Jeremiah, laborer, Village
 Dyer Albert H. shoemaker

EDDY ALLEN P. cigarmaker, Village
 Edson Albert C. shoemaker
 Edson Benj. F. carpenter
 Edson Daniel P. mechanic, Satucket
 Edson Franklin, shoemaker, Village
 Edson Henry, shoe dealer, Joppa
 Edson Jonah, brassfounder, Joppa
 Edson Nahum, nailer, Village
 Edson Pigma, nailer, Village
 Edson Seth B. shoemaker
 Edson William, shoemaker
 Ellis Barzila F. laborer, Village
 Elwell George E. mechanic, Satucket
 Erskine Hiram H. mechanic, Village
 Estes Alanson, shoemaker
 Eustis William H. box-maker, Pearl

FARRINGTON WILLIAM F. clergyman
 Feeley Michael, laborer, Village
 Field Edward F. shoemaker
 Field William G. carpenter, Joppa
 Fish Adoniram J. mechanic, Satucket
 Fisher Elisha P. mechanic, Satucket
 Fisher Jeremiah, mechanic, Satucket
 Flagg Francis R. shoemaker, Black Brook
 Flynn John, shoemaker, Harmony
 Folsom Jacob, Village
 Ford Arunah T. Joppa
 Ford Edmond, laborer, Beaver
 Foster Joseph, butcher
 Freeman Enoch, laborer, Satucket
 Freeman Josephus, laborer, Beaver
 Freeman Theodore C. shoemaker
 French Daniel, furniture dealer, Joppa
 French Nathaniel W. farmer, Northville
 French Samuel, hostler, Village
 Fuller Ezra T. carpenter
 Fuller Isadas, carpenter, Village

GALLAGHER JOHN, shoemaker, Harmony

Gammons Rufus K. forgerman, Village
 Gardner Thomas C. mechanic, Village
 Gardner William C. carpenter, Village
 Gardner William W. carpenter, Village
 Gilbert William J. hammersman, Village
 Gould Clarence C. sticher, Village
 Gould Henry K. painter, Village
 Gould Morris C. painter, Village
 Goss Caleb, box maker, Beaver
 Goss Charles H. box maker, Beaver
 Griffin Alfred, stable keeper, Village
 Griffin Jeremiah, laborer, Village
 Griffin Michael, laborer, Village

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Griggs Charles, shoemaker, West Crook
 Griggs Stephen, shoemaker, West Crook
 Griggs Thomas, shoemaker, West Crook
 Gross George, carpenter, Shaw's Mill
 Grover Otis, shoemaker, Shaw's Mill
 Grow Henry A. painter, Village
 Gurney Alfred, laborer, West Crook
 Gurney Almon, farmer, West Crook
 Gurney Almon A. shoemaker, West Crook
 Gurney Cyrus, farmer, West Crook
 Gurney David H. shoemaker, Village
 Gurney David S. teamer
 Gurney Henry, farmer, West Crook
 Gurney Levi T. shoemaker, West Crook
 Gurney Seth P. shoemaker, West Crook

HALE ZACCHAEUS, shoemaker, Beaver
 Hall Stephen, shoemaker, West Crook
 Hall William B. shoemaker, Village
 Harden Albert, machinist, Satucket
 Harden George W. shoemaker, Black Brook

Harden Harlow, carpenter, Village
 Harden Jehiel B. shoemaker, Black Brook
 Harden John B. shoemaker, West Crook
 Harden Lucius, West Crook
 Harden Luther, shoemaker, Black Brook
 Harden Noah, West Crook
 Harden Noah T. West Crook
 Harden Reuben, West Crook
 Harden Willis, shoemaker, West Crook
 Harden Zenas, laborer, West Crook
 Harlow Calvin H. blacksmith, Joppa
 Harlow Stephen, farmer, Village
 Harlow Timothy S. mechanic, Satucket
 Harris Arthur, carpenter, Williams st
 Harris Azor, farmer, Williams st
 Harris Benjamin W. lawyer, Village
 Harris Samuel, laborer, Satucket
 Hatch Isaac, shoemaker, Black Brook
 Hathaway John H. shoemaker, Satucket
 Hathaway Josiah, shoemaker
 Hathaway Seabury C. farmer, Black Brook
 Hathaway Seabury C. jr., farmer, Black Brook

Hathaway William B. merchant
 Hathaway William R. farmer
 Hayward Benj. S. Village
 Hayward Edward, well digger, Village
 Hayward Edward Y. farmer, Beaver
 Hayward Francis, clerk, Beaver
 Hayward George F. shoemaker, Beaver
 Hayward Leonard H. peddler, Beaver
 Hayward Waldo, shoemaker, Beaver
 Healey Reuben, carpenter, West Crook
 Henrice Morris, laborer, Village
 Herrick Thomas A. pattern maker, Village
 Hersey William W. farmer, West Crook
 Hewett Thomas, blacksmith, Satucket
 Hickey James, laborer
 Hicks Jotham, grocer, Village
 Hicks Jotham H. overseer of forge, Village
 Hill Henry G. farmer, Joppa
 Hill Leonard, seed grower, Village
 Hinkley Elijah, shoe cutter, Village
 Hobart Aaron, merchant, Village
 Hobart Henry, tack manuf. Village
 Hobart Israel, farmer, Black Brook
 Hobart John, Village

Hobart Theodore, carpenter, Beaver
 Hodgson William, foreman, Village
 Holbrook Arvin, shoe cutter, Joppa
 Holbrook Silas, shoe cutter, Joppa
 Holland John O. shoemaker, Black Brook
 Holmes Alonzo L. shoemaker, Village
 Holmes Ellis, farmer
 Holmes Ellis W. machinist, Village
 Holmes Ellis W. 2d, teacher, Black Brook
 Hooper Cornelius C. farmer, Beaver
 Horton Ira, shoemaker, Joppa
 Howard David, West Crook
 Hoyt Damon, shoe cutter, Joppa
 Hoyt Samuel J. Joppa
 Hubbard David G. farmer, Robbins Pond
 Hudson Caleb L. seaman, Joppa
 Hudson Mark P. farmer, Robbins Pond
 Hunting Amos, merchant, Village
 Humble Marshall N. West Crook
 Howland George B. shoemaker, Black Brook

JACKSON ABNER C. carpenter, Robbins Pond

Jackson Andrew, carpenter, Village
 Jenkins Merritt, farmer, Village
 Jenkins William, fish peddler, Satucket
 Jenness John S. shoemaker, Village
 Johnson Willard, tinner, Village
 Jones John, wheelwright, Village
 Jordan Charles, carpenter, Joppa
 Jordan Charles E. carpenter, Joppa
 Josselyn James E. Village
 Joyce Isaac T. shoemaker, Depot st

KALEY PATRICK, laborer, Village
 Keen Caleb, laborer, Satucket
 Keen Judah B. nurse, Joppa
 Keen Leonard L. engineer, Village
 Keen Newton M. shoe cutter, Joppa
 Keen Samuel, machinist, Joppa
 Keen Samuel D. machinist, Joppa
 Keen Simeon W. machinist, Joppa
 Keen William, shoemaker, Black Brook
 Keen William W. farmer, Joppa
 Keith Benjamin, r Pleasant
 Keith Benjamin W. post master, r Pleasant
 Keith Edward S. clerk, Village
 Keith Franklin, Village
 Keith Freedom, shoemaker, Satucket
 Keith George, farmer
 Keith George M. shoemaker
 Keith Henry M. tack manuf. Satucket
 Keith Heman, farmer
 Keith Hezekiah, carpenter, Satucket
 Keith Kezekiah H. machinist, Satucket
 Keith Isaac, shoe cutter, Joppa
 Keith Isaac 2d, shoemaker, Satucket
 Keith Isaac N. clerk, Joppa
 Keith James, Beaver
 Keith Levi, farmer, Village
 Keith Lewis, expressman, Village
 Keith Marcus M. grocer, Village
 Keith Nahum P. shoemaker, Harmony
 Keith Parley, farmer, Beaver
 Keith Perez, farmer, Satucket
 Keith Robert C. shoe manuf. Williams st
 Keith Samuel, tack manuf.
 Keith Simeon C. shoe manuf. Williams st
 Keith Scott, farmer, Village
 Keith Thomas, surveyor, Beaver
 Keith Willard, nailer, Village

DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often exceed the premium paid; are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed in CASH ON DEMAND. (See page 50.)

Keith William F. clerk, Village
 Keith Zebina, tack manuf. Satucket
 Keith Zebina jr., tack manuf. Satucket
 Keith Zenas, farmer, Village

Kennon John W. merchant, Joppa
 Kingman David, laborer, Village
 Kingman Edward, shoe manuf. Joppa
 Kingman Ezra, shoe manuf. Joppa
 Kingman Francis M. painter, Satucket
 Kingman Jacob, nailer, Village
 Kingman Nathan, tackmaker, Pearl
 Kingman Nathan, 2d, stitcher, Joppa
 Kingman Otis, nailer
 Knapp James G. carpenter, Joppa

LAHEY WILLIAM, laborer, Village
 Lang Stephen, carpenter, Satucket
 Latham Azor H. farmer, Williams
 Latham Charles A. farmer, Black Brook
 Latham Eliab, farmer, Williams
 Latham Galen, farmer, Williams
 Lazell Caleb G. carpenter, Joppa
 Leonard Herman, carpenter, Joppa
 Lincoln Charles, shoemaker, Williams
 Lincoln Charles W. shoemaker, Williams
 Lincoln Isaac, shoemaker, Black Brook
 Lincoln Isaac H. shoemaker, Black Brook
 Lincoln Matthew, W. shoemaker, Beaver
 Lincoln Reuel, farmer, Beaver
 Lincoln Reuel A. shoemaker, Williams
 Littlefield Rufus A. farmer, Beaver
 Lovell James P. butcher, Williams
 Luby Edmond, shoemaker, Village
 Luby John, laborer, Village
 Lucas Harvey, shoemaker, Joppa
 Lucas Levi, Depot st
 Luzzard Geo. E. shoemak'r, West Crook
 Luzzard Samuel, shoemaker, Joppa
 Lyon Elbridge G. farmer, Birch Swamp
 Lyon Isaac K. shoecutter, Shaw's Mill

MAHONEY JEREMIAH, furnaceman,
 Beaver

Maine Wm. H. shoemaker, Birch Swamp
 Mann Frederick C. carpenter, Joppa
 McCarter James, shoemaker, Village
 Mellan Amos W. laborer, West Crook
 Mellan Geo. W. shoemaker, West Crook
 Millett Daniel E. shoemaker, Beaver
 Millett Samuel G. shoemaker, Beaver
 Millett Solomon, farmer, Beaver
 Milliken Heard, baker, Village
 Mitchell Cushing, Main
 Mitchell George, Joppa
 Mitchell George T. forgeman, Willow
 Grove
 Mitchell James H. merchant, Village
 Mitchell Timothy, farmer, Williams
 Mitchell William L. forgeman, Village
 Morey Daniel, laborer, Village
 Morey Patrick, laborer, Village
 Morse Geo. H. state constable, Harmony
 Morse Joseph, blacksmith, Shaw's Mill
 Mullen James, shoemaker, Village
 Munroe Ethan, nailer, Black Brook
 Munroe Franklin, Village
 Munroe Granville H. shoecutter, Village
 Munroe James, shoemaker, Black Brook

NASH DANIEL L. shoemaker
 Neville Andrew, watchman, Village
 Newhall Geo. S. stitcher, Village

Newhall George W. clerk, Village
 Newhall Horace W. engineer, Village
 Newhall Samuel P. saddler, Harmony
 Newhall Samuel R. carpenter, Village
 Noonan John, laborer, Village
 Noyes Josiah E. farmer, West Crook
 Noyes Levi W. Joppa
 Nute Jotham, nailer, Village
 Nutter Edmond W. merchant, Village
 Nutter Isaac N. merchant, Village

O'BRIEN ANDREW, shoemaker, Vil-
 lage

O'Brien Thomas, laborer, Village
 Orr Hector O. A. Main st
 Orr Samuel A. physician, Main st
 Osborne George, stitcher, Joppa
 Osborne Galen, shoemaker, Robbins Pond
 Osborne Henry A. painter, Village
 Osborne Joseph R. shoe cutter, Joppa
 Osborne William H. lawyer, Village
 Osborne William L. shoemaker, Beaver
 Otis Cushing, machinist, Black Brook

PACKARD RUFUS E. shoemaker, Black
 Brook

Packard Sidney, undertaker, Joppa
 Paine Timothy O. clergyman, Joppa
 Parker Levi B. shoe cutter, Joppa
 Parris Martin, farmer, Robbins Pond
 Peck Horace M. overseer shoe factory,
 Northville
 Perigo James M. Shaw's Mill
 Perkins James S. shoemaker, Robbins
 Pond
 Perkins Nathaniel, shoemaker, Robbins
 Pond
 Perry Otis B. furnaceman, Shaw's Mill
 Peterson Asaph, tackmaker, Satucket
 Peterson James B. tack maker, Satucket
 Phillips Mark, millwright, Black Brook
 Phillips Wadsworth, millwright, Black
 Brook

Pool Lawrence V. stitcher, Village
 Pool Nathan M. shoe cutter, Shaw's Mill
 Pool Peregrine W. carpenter, Satucket
 Pool Samuel, carpenter, Birch Swamp
 Pool Samuel R. shoe cutter, Birch Swamp
 Porter Allen M. farmer, Black Brook
 Porter Cephas A. farmer, Black Brook
 Porter John B. farmer, Black Brook
 Porter Nathaniel, farmer, Black Brook
 Potter J. Henry, jeweller, Main st
 Pratt Addison, farmer, Black Brook
 Pratt David, farmer, Birch Swamp
 Pratt David H. shoemaker, Northville
 Pratt George H. shoemaker, Birch Swamp
 Pratt Isaac, farmer, Birch Swamp
 Pratt John T. shoemaker, Village
 Pratt Josiah J. Village
 Pratt Oliver, shoemaker, Birch Swamp
 Pratt Philander, shoe cutter, Joppa
 Pratt William F. machinist, Joppa

QUIGLEY O'BRIEN, laborer, Village
 Quigley Patrick, laborer, Village

RAMSDALL AARON, shoemaker, Birch
 Swamp

Ramsdall Joseph, farmer, Northville
 Ramsdall Nath'l, farmer, Birch Swamp
 Ramsdall William, shoemaker, Harmony
 Reed Calvin, shoemaker, West Crook

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Reed Daniel, shoemaker, West Crook
 Reed Daniel N. farmer, Beaver
 Reed Isaac, farmer, West Crook
 Reed Isaac jr., shoemaker, West Crook
 Reed James T. shoemaker, West Crook
 Reed John, farmer, Beaver
 Reed John N. box maker, Beaver
 Reed John P. mason, Northville
 Reed Joseph, farmer, West Crook
 Reed Joseph jr., shoemaker, West Crook
 Reed Marcus S. shoe manuf. West Crook
 Reed Quincy, shoe manuf. West Crook
 Reed Timothy K. machinist, Shaw's Mill
 Reed William, shoemaker, Harmony
 Remnick Lucius, shoemaker, Village
 Raymond Charles W. shoemaker, Black Brook
 Raymond Lewis P. shoemaker, Black Brook
 Raymond Samuel D. shoemaker, Northville
 Reynolds David P. farmer
 Reynolds David P. 2d, shoemaker
 Riadon James, forgeman
 Richards Luther W. merchant, Joppa
 Richards Zeba, farmer, Shaw's Mill
 Richmond Simcon, farmer, Beaver
 Richmond Simcon W. stone cutter, Beaver
 Ripley William B. shoemaker
 Robinson Amasa L. shoemaker, Beaver
 Robinson Benjamin R. farmer, Harmony
 Robinson Perez, stone mason, Beaver
 Rogers Charles, Main st
 Rogers Jacob A. tack maker, Main st
 Rogers Thomas, liquor agent, Village
 Rogers Wales, merchant, Main st
 Rollins James, shoe cutter, Joppa
 Rosenfield G. merchant, Village
 Rouch David, laborer, Village
 Round Martin, shoemaker, Village
 Round William F. shoemaker, Village
 Rust Wallace, farmer, Village

SAMPSON A. P. expressman, Joppa
 Sampson Ezra F. shoemaker, Black Brook
 Sampson William S. shoemaker, Robbins Pond
 Sanford Baalis, clergyman, Village
 Savory George H. shoemaker, Northville
 Scribner John H. shoemaker, Joppa
 Severance James F. machinist, Village
 Severance Walter, machinist, Village
 Sharp Alonzo, shoemaker, Black Brook
 Sharp Oliver M. shoemaker, Birch Swamp
 Shaw Jerome B. shoemaker, Northville
 Shaw John J. merchant, Shaw's Mill
 Shaw Joseph, laborer, Village
 Shaw Martin, shoe cutter, Joppa
 Shaw Minot C. shoe manuf. Joppa
 Shaw Samuel, shoe manuf. Joppa
 Shaw Samuel jr., shoe manuf. Joppa
 Shaw Samuel D. grain dealer, Shaw's Mill
 Shaw William N. shoe cutter, Joppa
 Sheldon Kimball E. manuf. nails, &c., Village
 Siddall Benjamin, carpenter, Village
 Siddall Charles, blacksmith, Village
 Siddall James, blacksmith, Village
 Smith Charles J. nailer, Village
 Smith Christopher B. shoe manuf. West Crook

Smith David H. tack maker, Village
 Smith Lebbeus, farmer, West Crook
 Smith Nahum B. shoemaker, West Crook
 Smith Nahum N. shoemaker, West Crook
 Smith Richard M. farmer, Village
 Smith Samuel C. forgeman, Black Brook
 Snell Edwin L. shoemaker, Village
 Snow Nathaniel S. shoemaker, Village
 Southworth Nathaniel, tanner, Village
 Soule James W. shoe manuf. Joppa
 Soule John, shoemaker, Shaw's Mill
 Soule Nathan P. gristmill
 Soule William H. shoemaker, Joppa
 Sprague George, shoemaker, Joppa
 Standish David, shoe cutter, Harmony
 Staples Jasper N. shoemaker, Beaver
 Starbuck Henry J. farmer, West Crook
 Steingard Daniel N. shoemaker, Northville
 Steingard Joseph A. shoemaker, Northville
 Stetson Thomas G. stone mason, West Crook
 Stran Hugh, painter, Joppa
 Strong Fredrick S. Agent Cotton Gin Co. Joppa
 Sturtevant Jabez H. shoemaker, Village
 Sturtevant Joshua, blacksmith, Black Brook
 Sturtevant Zenas W. shoemaker, Village
 Sumner Martin, tack maker, Village
 Swallow Clark, machinist, Satucket
 Sweeting James N. farmer, Birch Swamp
 Sweetser Rufus, farmer, Black Brook

THAYER JOHN, farmer, Beaver
 Thayer John B. farmer, Beaver
 Thomas Abiel, blacksmith, Harmony
 Thompson Charles, painter, Joppa
 Thompson Peleg, farmer, Joppa
 Thompson Seth, brick maker, Village
 Thompson Seth jr., brick maker, Village
 Thrasher Charles, farmer, Black Brook
 Thrasher Cyrus, farmer, Black Brook
 Thrasher Daniel W. shoemaker, Black Brook
 Thurlow Jeremiah D. shoemaker, Northville
 Tillson Samuel W. farmer, Black Brook
 Tinkham Sylvanus, shoemaker, Shaw's Mill
 Tirrell Williams, shoemaker, Beaver
 Tisdall Ebenezer, farmer, Beaver
 Tribou Daniel, stone cutter, Harmony
 Trow Bartholemew, wheelwright, Village
 Tyson William H. farmer, Northville

UNDERWOOD JOSEPH, mason, Black Brook

VINTON JOSEPH, shoe manuf. Village
 Vinton Josiah O. shoe manuf. Village
 Vinton William, shoe manuf. Matfield
 Vosmus John H. carpenter, Black Brook

WADE CALVIN, shoemaker, Satucket
 Wade John, farmer, Robbins Pond
 Wade Nicholas, farmer, Robbins Pond
 Wade Oliver H. carpenter, Satucket
 Wade Robert, shoemaker, Satucket
 Walker Eugene, shoemaker, Joppa
 Ward Benjamin, butcher, William st
 Washburn Allen, farmer, Black Brook

**Policy Holders in the BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of
 Pittsfield, Mass., DO NOT FORFEIT THEIR POLICIES by reason of
 FAILURE TO PAY their premiums. (See page 50.)**

- Washburn Benj. H. millwright, Black Brook
 Washburn Isaac, millwright, Main st
 Washburn Lysander, shoemaker, Joppa
 Washburn Noah A. millwright, Village
 Washburn Orace, shoemaker, Village
 Washburn Seldon, farmer, Satucket
 Washburn Seldon M. shoemaker, Joppa
 Washburn Theodore, Main st
 Waterman John, stable keeper, r Pearl st
 Waterman John E. depot master, Pearl st
 Waterman Melzer, shoemaker, Black Brook
 Wentworth Clark, painter, Village
 West George A. shoe cutter, Joppa
 West Obadiah, shoe manuf. Joppa
 Wheeler Albert D. shoemaker, West Crook
 Wheeler George A. teacher, West Crook
 Whitcomb Ward, farmer, West Crook
 White Benjamin, shoemaker, Black Brook
 White Benjamin M. shoemaker, Village
 White Cushing, shoemaker, Village
 White Cushing jr., shoemaker, Satucket
 White Harrison H. machinist, Joppa
 White Nehemiah, currier, Joppa
 White Samuel C. shoemaker, Village
 White Samuel F. farmer, Beaver
 Whiting John A. mason
 Whiting John B. merchant, Black Brook
 Whiting John M. mason
 Whiting Martin, farmer
 Whitman Asa T. farmer, Northville
 Whitman Asa W. shoemaker, Village
 Whitman Calvin S. Black Brook
 Whitman Charles C. shoe manuf. Joppa
 Whitman Daniel, farmer, West Crook
 Whitman Eleazer, farmer, Harmony
 Whitman Josiah, farmer, Joppa
 Whitman Mercena A. mason, Village
 Whitman Willard, farmer, Village
 Whitman William E. farmer, Beaver
 Whitmarsh Asaph, farmer, Northville
 Whitmarsh Eben'z'r, farmer, Black Brook
 Whitmarsh Ezra, farmer, Black Brook
 Whitmarsh Ezra S. farmer, Black Brook
 Whitmarsh James R. farmer, Birch Swamp
 Whitmarsh Levi, shoemaker, Beaver
 Whitmarsh Simeon G. farmer, Black Brook
 Whitmarsh Thomas, farmer, Black Brook
 Wilbur Gideon, carpenter, Joppa
 Williams John A. clergyman, Village
 Williams F. C. clergyman, Village
 Willis Daniel E. farmer, Beaver
 Willis Galen, farmer, Beaver
 Willis Galen, 2d, shoemaker, Beaver
 Winsor Elbridge, peddler, Robbin's Pond
 Wood Charles G. nailer, Village
 Wood Greenough, peddler, Joppa
 Wood Simeon, nailer, Matfield
 Woodward Cyrus C. restorator, Depot st
 Worcester Horace, shoemaker, Village
 Worcester Luke, shoemaker, Village
 Wright George A. nailer, Village
 Wright John W. shoemaker
 Wright Levi, nailer, Matfield
 Wright Levi C. nailer, Matfield
 YOUNG ROBERT, Village
 Young Welcome, lawyer, Village

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ALDEN RUEEL T. shoemaker
 Allen Jarad B. shoemaker
 Allen John, shoemaker
 BIRD HENRY W. shoemaker
 Bishop Charles R. carpenter
 Bishop Nathaniel, carpenter
 Blake Daniel P. shoemaker
 Bonney Elbridge P. painter
 Bosworth Daniel, teamster
 Bosworth Henry M. teamster
 Bosworth Libbeus, farmer
 Bosworth Martin, farmer
 Bosworth William H. shoemaker
 Bourne Abram, farmer
 Bourne Josiah, shoemaker
 Bourne William N. laborer
 Briggs Benj. shoemaker
 Briggs G. W. shoe cutter
 Britton Z. L. farmer

Bryant Thomas H. B. farmer
 CARVER CHARLES G. laborer
 Carver Samuel, farmer
 Churchill Edmond, shoemaker
 Churchill Samuel, shoemaker
 Clark Stephen, farmer
 Cobb Lewis A. farmer
 Cook John, painter
 Cornish Ellis, farmer
 Crooker Melvin, carpenter
 Crooker Melvin, jr., farmer
 Crooker Wm. H. clerk
 Cushman Nahum W. farmer
 Cushman Noah, farmer
 DABEY WILLIAM S.
 Drew George, farmer
 Drew James T. farmer
 Dyson William A. shoemaker

J. A. JACKSON 101 COURT STREET, BOSTON, DEALER IN HATS, CAPS AND FURS.

FEARING SETH, shoemaker
 Fisher George A. laborer
 Fobes Wm. A. pastor Cong. Church
 Fuller Alfred, farmer
 Fuller Charles H. shoemaker
 Fuller Chipman, farmer
 Fuller Cyrus, farmer
 Fuller Eben, farmer
 Fuller Eustace, shoemaker
 Fuller Granville C. farmer
 Fuller Isaac, farmer
 Fuller John, farmer
 Fuller Marshall, shoemaker
 Fuller Nathan, farmer
 Fuller Nathan, jr., farmer
 Fuller Richard, shoemaker
 Fuller Samuel, farmer
 Fuller Thomas S. shoemaker

HARLOW GEORGE, shoemaker
 Harlow Joseph, shoemaker
 Harlow Stephen, farmer
 Hatch Nahum, shoemaker
 Harriman Abel A. shoemaker
 Hayward Geo B. laborer
 Hayward Kinsley, laborer
 Hayward Kinsley, jr., shoemaker
 Hayward Lysander, laborer
 Hayward Wm. T. farmer
 Holmes Darius, soapmaker
 Holmes Darins E. farmer
 Holmes Jabez S. seaman
 Holmes Jabez W. peddler
 Holmes John, shoemaker
 Holmes Martin, shoemaker
 Holmes Nathaniel T. farmer
 Holmes Thomas, farmer
 Howland Martin, farmer

INGLEE EDWIN, W. L. & dry goods and
 auctioneer
 Inglee Lucius, farmer
 Inglee S. S. farmer

JACKSON GEORGE W. farmer
 Jackson George W. jr., farmer

KEEVY PETER, shoemaker

LULL STEPHEN P. shoemaker
 Lyon Alpha, farmer
 Lyon Charles P. boot maker
 Lyon Edwin, shoemaker
 Lyon George F. periodical dealer
 Lyon Sylvanus W. shoemaker
 Lyon William A. sawyer

MORTON CYRUS, physician
 Morton E. G. farmer
 Morton Nathaniel, farmer
 Marston William T. shoemaker
 Mitchell George W. blacksmith
 Moody Robert, farmer
 Morse Levi, shoemaker

OSBORNE MARTIN, shoemaker

PACKARD ANSEL, farmer
 Packard Harrison D. farmer
 Packard Horace F. farmer
 Packard Jesse, farmer
 Paine Charles H. connty commissioner
 Parris B. F. H. shoemaker

Parris L. N. shoemaker
 Parris Jonathan, farmer
 Parris Matthew, laborer
 Peasley William A. farmer
 Peasley William A. jr., carpenter
 Pennman William, cotton batting
 Perkins Friend S. peddler
 Perkins James, shoemaker
 Perkins Jason, farmer
 Poole Alsen, merchant
 Poole Caleb, farmer
 Poole Caleb jr., merchant
 Poole Eliab, farmer
 Pope Josiah S. farmer
 Porter Chipman, farmer
 Porter Henry M. farmer
 Pratt Abner C. laborer
 Pratt Otis, farmer
 Pratt Stillman, laborer

RICHMOND ABEL, farmer
 Richmond Andrew, farmer
 Richmond Cyrus, farmer
 Richmond E. P. farmer
 Richards Reuben, heel maker

SAMPSON HENRY G. shoemaker
 Sears William H. shoemaker
 Smith Reuben, shoemaker
 Soule Amasa S. farmer
 Soule Jabez, farmer
 Soule Jacob, farmer
 Soule John M. farmer
 Soule Nathaniel, farmer
 Standish Shadrach, farmer
 Stetson Ephraim, cranberry cultivator
 Sturtevant Calvin, farmer
 Sturtevant George F. shoemaker
 Sturtevant Ira L. farmer and surveyor
 Sturtevant Isaac T. laborer
 Sturtevant Isaac W. laborer
 Sturtevant John, farmer
 Sturtevant John jr., farmer
 Sturtevant John 3d, laborer
 Sturtevant Simon, farmer
 Sturtevant Stafford
 Sturtevant Thomas, farmer
 Sullivan Timothy, farmer
 Swasey James, farmer
 Sylvester Joseph, farmer

THAYER EDWARD, shoemaker
 Thayer Ellis P. shoemaker
 Thomas Horace, iron worker
 Thomas Sylvanus, shoemaker
 Thompson Adam, farmer
 Thompson Albert, carpenter
 Thompson Asaph P. shoemaker
 Thompson D. C. farmer
 Thompson Ephraim B. farmer
 Thompson Horace O. farmer
 Thompson Ichabod, farmer
 Thompson Jacob P. shoemaker
 Thompson John T. Z. farmer
 Thompson Lewis, farmer
 Thompson L. H. farmer
 Thompson Marcus M. shoemaker
 Thompson Morton, teacher
 Thompson Otis, farmer
 Thompson Shepard, farmer
 Thompson Soranus, shoemaker
 Thompson Varnum M. shoemaker
 Thompson Ward, farmer

Thompson Ward jr., farmer
 Thompson Zadock, farmer
 Thompson Zedediah, farmer
 Thrasher B. B. farmer
 Tillson William, farmer
 Tillson William M. farmer
 Tolman Benjamin, shoemaker

VAUGHAN CORNELIUS P. shoemaker
 Vickery Ebenezer, shoemaker

WADE JAMES, shoemaker
 Wade Leavitt, iron worker
 Waterman Isaac, shoemaker
 Waterman J. B. farmer

Watson Daniel, boot maker
 Watson John, boot maker
 Washburn John L. farmer
 White Charles, farmer
 White Josephus, farmer
 Whitney Charles T. shoemaker
 Wilks Cyrus, shoemaker
 Wood Alvinzer, farmer
 Wood Asaph S. farmer
 Wood Cyrus, shoemaker
 Wood Elihu, teamster
 Wood Frederic, farmer
 Wood Isaac, farmer
 Wood Martin, farmer
 Wood Timothy F. farmer

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AIKEN JAMES, clergyman, 2d Cong'l

BAILEY A. H. laborer
 Bailey Benjamin, farmer
 Bailey Benjamin W. shoemaker
 Bailey Edwin, shoemaker
 Bailey G. J. shoemaker
 Bailey J. D. keeps Alms House
 Bailey J. Q. shoemaker
 Bailey M. C. house painter
 Bailey Stephen, shoemaker
 Bailey S. W. clerk
 Barker Joshua, iron easter
 Barstow Daniel, farmer
 Barstow Edward, master mariner
 Barstow H. B. farmer
 Barstow Nathaniel, master mariner
 Barstow Robert, acting master in navy
 Barstow Samuel, farmer
 Bass Elisha, ship joiner
 Bates Enos, stone cutter
 Bates G. M. tack maker
 Bates E. J. shoe stitcher
 Bates Hira, farmer
 Bates H. S. merchant
 Bates H. W. shoemaker
 Bates Joshua, shoemaker
 Bates J. S. farmer
 Bates L. F. shoemaker
 Bates L. T. tack maker
 Bates M. S. machinist
 Bates Rufus, farmer
 Bates S. W. shoemaker
 Bates T. M. shoemaker
 Bates T. O. mason
 Bates Walter, mason
 Beal Zadoc, farmer
 Benner H. G. shoemaker
 Benner J. H. shoecutter
 Blanchard E. merchant

Blanchard Eben, merchant
 Bonney A. F. shoemaker
 Bonney Josiah, farmer
 Bonney J. W. farmer
 Briggs C. B. shoemaker
 Briggs E. B. shoemaker
 Briggs J. G. farmer
 Briggs Joseph, farmer
 Briggs William S. farmer
 Brooks Ara, shoemaker
 Brooks A. S. shoemaker
 Brooks E. G. shoemaker
 Brooks Gilbert, shoemaker
 Brooks James, farmer
 Brooks John, farmer
 Brooks Joseph, shoemaker
 Brooks Joseph, jr., shoecutter
 Brooks J. S. merchant
 Brooks J. W. shoecutter
 Brooks Thomas D. shoecutter
 Bryant Snow H. painter
 Buffum Samuel F. shoemanuf.
 Burgess B. F. shoemaker

CALLAHAN JOHN, shoemaker
 Capell William, shoemaker
 Cashman James, farmer
 Chamberlain A. B. mason
 Chamberlain Francis, shoecutter
 Chamberlain Josiah, shoecutter
 Chamberlain J. Warren, shoecutter
 Chamberlain J. Warren, jr., shoecutter
 Chamberlain L. E. shoemaker
 Chamberlain M. F. mason
 Chamberlain Norman, shoemaker.
 Chamberlain N. P. shoemaker
 Chapman Daniel, farmer
 Chapman L. shoemaker
 Christy M. laborer
 Church Benj. farmer

J. A. JACKSON, 101 COURT STREET, BOSTON, DEALER IN HATS, CAPS, AND FURS.

Church Martin, farmer
 Church R. S. shoe cutter
 Church S. H. anchor smith
 Church S. S. caulker
 Church Wm. tanner
 Churchill Job,
 Clark Andrew, shoemaker
 Cushing John, sea captain
 Clark Joshua M. shoemaker
 Cooley Pat. laborer
 Corbin Francis, house painter
 Corthell David, shoemaker
 Crane Rufus, shoe manuf.
 Crocker C. E. shoemaker
 Crocker Ensign, road builder
 Cudworth John, ship carpenter
 Curtis Benj. N. clerk
 Curtis C. L. shoemaker
 Curtis Enos, farmer
 Curtis E. R. shoemaker
 Curtis Geo. anchor smith
 Curtis G. M. shoemaker
 Curtis George W. farmer
 Curtis Hiram, farmer
 Curtis H. J. merchant
 Curtis John, farmer
 Curtis Loring, farmer
 Curtis R. S. merchant and p. m.
 Curtis W. H. fish monger
 Curtis W. H. 2d, shoemaker
 Curtis William, farmer
 Curtis William 2d, clothing maker
 Cutler Samuel, Episcopal clergyman

DAMON ALBERT, shoemaker

Damon Alfred, shoemaker
 Damon A. T. shoemaker
 Damon Bernard, shoemaker
 Damon C. H. shoemaker
 Damon Daniel, farmer
 Damon Ellis, shoemaker
 Damon George, farmer
 Damon Geo. F. shoe manuf.
 Damon James E. shoemaker
 Damon John, laborer
 Damon Joseph, farmer
 Damon Rector, shoe manuf.
 Damon Thomas, carpenter
 Darling David, farmer
 Davis D. jr., farmer
 Davis J. T. shoe stitcher
 Dawes William
 Dennis William, farmer
 Digan Bernard, laborer
 Donley E. iron worker
 Downs Nathaniel, physician
 Dwelley C. H. farmer
 Dwelley E. B. cattle dealer
 Dwelley Jedediah, shoe cutter
 Dwelley J. H. shoemaker
 Dwelley J. M. mason
 Dwelley Joseph, farmer
 Dwelley J. S. shoemaker
 Dwelley Lemuel, farmer
 Dwelley Nathan, farmer
 Dyer Charles, farmer
 Dyer Charles jr., tack maker
 Dyer Theodore, farmer

EELLS J. P. ship painter
 Eells Robert, wheelwright
 Ellis F. B. shoemaker
 Ellis Joseph, shoemaker

Ellis J. T. shoemaker
 Ellis N. B. shoemaker
 Ellis Spooner, farmer
 Estes H. C. shoemaker
 Estes John, shoemaker
 Estes John W. shoemaker
 Estes Zacheus, farmer

FINNEY BENJAMIN, shoemaker

Fish F. H. shoemaker
 Ford Charles jr., shoemaker
 Foster Joshua, farmer
 Foster Otis, blacksmith
 Freeman Joseph, clergyman
 French J. O. druggist

GARDNER GEORGE B. shoemaker

Gardner Hiram, farmer
 Gardner J. H. fisherman
 Gardner J. B. expressman
 Gardner Noah, laborer
 Gardner T. B. saw and grist mill
 Gates Joshua, farmer
 Green Francis, shoemaker
 Goodrich T. B. shoe manuf.
 Gurney J. R. tack maker

HAMMOND H. M. laborer

Hansen R. A. tinman
 Harding S. W. shoemaker
 Hatch John, carpenter
 Hatch J. jr., leather cutter
 Hayden M. H. shoemaker
 Holbrook Josiah, laborer
 Hollis Samuel, shoemaker
 Hollis Silas, carpenter
 Howard Frank, hotel keeper
 Howes Julius, shoe cutter
 Howes Julius jr., shoemaker
 Howes J. W.
 Howes William, shoemaker
 Howes W. R. physician
 Howland Alonzo, shoemaker
 Howland C. A. shoemaker
 Howland H. W. shoemaker
 Hurley John, shoemaker

JACOB CHARLES, farmer

Jacob S. O. farmer
 Josselyn Charles, shoemaker
 Josselyn C. B. shoemaker
 Josselyn Cyrus, shoemaker
 Josselyn E. C. carpenter
 Josselyn Eleazer, farmer
 Josselyn E. M. carpenter
 Josselyn Ira, farmer
 Josselyn Lewis, shoemaker
 Josselyn Oren, anchor smith

KEENE P. T. teamer

Keene P. T. jr., clerk
 Keene Samuel, shoemaker
 Killam C. H. shoe manuf.
 Killam R. W. clerk
 Kingman J. W. tack maker

LEAVITT KINSMAN, stone cutter

Lindsey Jerome, shoemaker
 Litchfield Luther, shoemaker
 Litchfield L. jr., shoemaker
 Little E. E. shoemaker
 Little Peabody, shoemaker

The terms for **ENDOWMENT**, and **TEN ANNUAL LIFE POLICIES** in the **BERKSHIRE** are peculiarly favorable, and rates lower than in any Note Company.

MANN A. G. farmer
 Mann C. G. carpenter
 Mann David, farmer
 Mann Henry, shoemaker
 Mann H. F. farmer
 Mann Joshua, farmer
 Magoun Abner, farmer
 Magoun A. B. merchant
 Magoun H. B. merchant
 McLaughlin G. J. shoemaker
 Merrill Isaac jr., farmer
 Moore J. C. laborer
 Morse Marcus, shoe manuf.
 Morse Quincy, shoe dresser
 Munroe Elbert, shoemaker
 Munroe F. M. shoemaker
 Munroe Hiram, shoemaker
 Murch C. R. furrier
 Murphy Daniel, laborer

NILES T. E. shoemaker
 Nott Hugh, merchant

OAKMAN N. S. house carpenter

PAINE A. D. shoemaker
 Perkins Lewis, anchor smith
 Perkius Ozias, farmer
 Perry Elijah, peddler
 Perry Ethan, farmer
 Perry E. T. trader
 Perry Franklin, shoemaker
 Perry Jerome, nail tinuer
 Perry Josiah, easter
 Perry Josiah F. shoe cutter
 Perry Kilborn R. shoemaker
 Perry Levi, shoemaker
 Perry P. E. shoemaker
 Perry Samuel, farmer
 Perry Seth, laborer
 Phillips Albert, shoemaker
 Phillips C. B. shoemaker
 Phillips Edmund, farmer
 Phillips Ezra, tack manuf.
 Phillips M. A. merchant
 Phillips William, shoemaker
 Pool B. B. shoemaker
 Pool John, shoemaker
 Pool S. A. shoemaker
 Pratt B. C. ship carpenter
 Priest A. C. shoemaker
 Puffer John, shoe cutter

REED ANDREW, Baptist clergyman

Reed S. H. shoemaker
 Ripley W. shoemaker
 Rogers Edwin, farmer
 Rogers Reuben, house carpenter
 Rose Charles, farmer
 Rose Edwin, farmer
 Rose J. S. shoemaker
 Russell Lucius, shoemaker
 Russell Lyman, shoemaker
 Russell Marcus P. shoemaker
 Russell Solomon, anchor smith
 Russell William P. shoemaker

SEARLES WILLIAM H. shoemaker

Sheldon Francis, shoemaker
 Sherman W. S. tack maker
 Simmons Ebenezer, carpenter
 Simmons Perez, Attorney
 Simmons Warren, farmer

Smith Charles, laborer
 Smith J. M. tack maker
 Smith J. S. shoe dresser
 Smith W. E. shoemaker
 Soule Abisha, shoemaker
 Stetson Albert, town clerk
 Stetson Benjamin, laborer
 Stetson B. L. farmer
 Stetson C. T. tack manuf.
 Stetson Harrison, shoemaker
 Stetson J. G. merchant
 Stetson Jeremiah, shoemaker
 Stetson J. F. tack maker
 Stetson Joshua, ship carpenter
 Stetson J. Q. shoemaker
 Stetson H. M. farmer
 Stetson M. W. farmer
 Stetson Reuben, farmer
 Stetson S. C. shoemaker
 Stetson Turner, shoemaker
 Stetson W. F. shoemaker
 Stetson W. W. shoemaker
 Stockbridge Lebbeus, tanner
 Stockbridge William, farmer
 Stoddard C. C. shoecutter
 Stoddard D. H. shoemaker
 Stoddard D. T. carpenter
 Stoddard Francis, shoemaker
 Stoddard H. A. shoe manuf.
 Stoddard J. A. carpenter
 Stoddard L. M. shoedresser
 Stoddard William B. shoemaker
 Studley B. F. shoemaker
 Studley David, farmer
 Studley E. H. shoe manuf.
 Studley George, carpenter
 Studley Jabez, farmer
 Studley J. H. shoe manuf.
 Studley Joshua, farmer
 Studley Judson, shoemaker
 Studley J. W. shoemaker
 Studley Philander, shoecutter
 Studley Robert, clerk
 Studley William, shoemaker
 Sturtevant G. shoemaker
 Sturtevant R. M. shoemaker
 Sturtevant Z. G. farmer
 Sylvester E. Q. tack manuf.
 Sylvester E. W. shoemaker
 Sylvester G. F. tackmaker
 Sylvester James, farmer
 Sylvester J. B. anchor-smith
 Sylvester L. C. farmer
 Sylvester Michael, farmer
 Sylvester M. R. tackmaker
 Sylvester Robert, farmer

THAYER C. E. shoecutter
 Thayer Ebenezer, farmer
 Thayer M. C. shoemaker
 Thomas Charles, shoemaker
 Thompson Lyman, shoemaker
 Torrey Dexter, shoemaker
 Tower C. L. shoemaker
 Tower John, shoemaker
 Tower Reuben, shoemaker
 Tribou A. T. shoemaker
 Tribou John T. shoemaker
 Tribou L. W. fisherman
 Tubbs Joseph, farmer
 Turner C. E. shoemaker
 Turner E. J. shoemaker
 Turner G. W. farmer

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Turner J. M. mason
 Turner James, shoemaker
 Turner Luther, carpenter
 Turner S. N. shoe manuf.
 Turner S. S. carpenter
 Turner Thomas, carriage-maker
 Turner William F. shoe manuf.

VINAL JOSEPH, shoemaker
 Vining A. D. shoemaker
 Vining C. C. shoemaker
 Vining Joseph, shoemaker
 Vining Judson, shoemaker
 Vining L. L. shoemaker
 Vining W. H. shoemaker
 Vining William J. shoemaker

WHITING E. M. fisherman
 Whiting G. B. shoemaker
 Whiting G. C. auctioneer
 Whiting G. D. shoemaker
 Whiting Jared, farmer
 Whiting J. S. sole leather-cutter

Whiting L. A. shoemaker
 Whiting L. C. shoemaker
 Whiting Nathan, shoemaker
 Whiting O. T. shoemaker
 Whiting Sylvanus, shoemaker
 Whiting T. B. shoemaker
 Whiting William, farmer
 Wilder J. M. merchant
 Wilder J. C. farmer
 Winslow Charles, shoemaker
 Winslow D. W. shoemaker
 Winslow E. B. shoemaker
 Winslow H. T. shoemaker
 Winslow J. B. shoemaker
 Winslow Josiah, farmer
 Winslow Oliver, tackmaker
 Winslow Richmond, farmer
 Witherell C. S. anchor-smith
 Wood Alex. merchant
 Wood E. F. trader
 Wright Henry, shoemaker
 Wright Warren, blacksmith

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ADAMS RUSSELL W. farmer
 Aldridge Stillman, farmer
 Ames John C. box maker
 Ames Marcus, farmer
 Ames Marcus F. peddler
 Arnold Caleb, shoemaker

BANICAN PATRICK, farmer
 Bailey George C. shoemaker
 Baldwin C. H. farmer
 Barker Benjamin, farmer
 Barker Bowen, physician
 Barker John, farmer
 Barker Josiah, farmer
 Barker Lot P. farmer
 Barker Philip H. shoemaker
 Barrows Alfred, supt. almshouse
 Barrows George L.
 Bates Andrew H. shoemaker
 Bates Cyrus A. carpenter
 Bates Elbridge G. shoemaker
 Beal Alden, farmer
 Beal Bernhard C. shoemaker
 Beal Charles M. shoemaker
 Beal George P. farmer
 Beal Gibson, shoemaker
 Beal Henry A. shoemaker
 Beal John, farmer
 Beal William L. shoemaker
 Beal William O. shoemaker
 Bearce Benjamin H. shoemaker
 Bearce Isaiah, farmer
 Bearce Joseph, moulder
 Bearce Virgil P. shoemaker

Bearce William W. shoemaker
 Beggen Francis, farmer
 Bonney Ezekiel, farmer
 Bonney Josiah, shoemaker
 Bonney Josiah 2d, boot maker
 Bonney Morton V. clerk
 Bonney Otis L. teacher
 Bonney Seth, laborer
 Bosworth Ichabod, shoemaker
 Bourne Abel, farmer
 Bourne Calvin F. shoemaker
 Bourne Charles, farmer
 Bourne Charles W. laborer
 Bourne Ebenezer B. farmer
 Bourne Ephraim B. shoemaker
 Bourne Ferdinand A. shoemaker
 Bourne Francis, farmer
 Bourne Francis W. farmer
 Bourne Isaac, shoemaker
 Bourne James A. farmer
 Bourne John T. moulder
 Bourne Martin W. shoemaker
 Bourne Samuel T. shoemaker
 Bourne William, farmer
 Bowker Andrew, dry goods and groceries
 Bowker Benjamin H. teamster
 Bowker Gad, farmer
 Bowker George T. clerk
 Bowker John, shoemaker
 Bowker Luther, shoemaker
 Bowker Richard, laborer
 Branning John, shoemaker
 Brewster James B. farmer
 Brewster Philip, farmer

DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often exceed the premium paid; are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed in CASH ON DEMAND.
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Briggs Samuel, farmer
 Briggs Seth M. dancing-master
 Briggs Zalmon, farmer
 Brown David, nailer
 Brown Richmond, shoecutter
 Bryant Abijah, farmer
 Bryant Bradley S. paper dealer
 Bryant Charles E. farmer
 Bryant Josephus, shoemaker
 Burnham Francis A. sea captain

CARR ALFRED W. shoemaker
 Carr Moses, farmer
 Chapman Luther, carpenter
 Chapman Luther W. boot maker
 Clark Edwin, shoemaker
 Clark Thomas G. wheelwright
 Clark Thomas G. jr., shoemaker
 Cobb Henry F. shoemaker
 Cobb Theodore, shoemaker
 Colton Alonzo, newspaper agent
 Cook John, hutter
 Cook Joshua, tack maker
 Cook Jonah G. shoemaker
 Courtney Alfred, farmer
 Cox Albert F. shoemaker
 Cox Ephraim, shoemaker
 Cox Joseph H. shoemaker
 Cox Levi S. shoemaker
 Cox Samuel, shoemaker
 Cox Samuel O. shoemaker
 Cox William, farmer
 Cushing Charles, agent
 Cushing Elijah, farmer
 Cushing George, box maker
 Cushing Nathaniel W. farmer
 Cushing Theodore, box maker

DALAND DANIEL, shoemaker
 Damon Elijah, farmer
 Damon William, farmer
 Delano George, shoemaker
 Delano George T. shoemaker
 Delano Nathaniel, shoemaker
 Delano Thomas B. sailor
 Denham Charles W. shoemaker
 Denham Silas, teamster
 Doten John, zinc worker
 Dow Joseph E. shoemaker
 Drayton John, grocery
 Drayton Joseph W. farmer
 Drew Cyrus, dry goods and grocer
 Drew Thomas, clerk

ELLIOTT GEORGE W. carriage painter
 Elmes Daniel K. wood and lumber
 Elmes George, shoemaker
 Elmes John L. shoemaker
 Estes F. shoemaker
 Estes Stephen H. farmer
 Emerson Barnabas, farmer
 Everson Calvin, shoemaker
 Everson Frederic O. shoe maker
 Everson Henry H. shoemaker
 Everson Joseph H. shoemaker
 Everson Lysander W. shoemaker
 Everson Richard, farmer
 Everson Sylvanus, farmer
 Everson Sylvanus B. shoemaker
 Everson William F. shoemaker

FARKELL JAMES, laborer
 Fisher John B. medical student

Foster Isaac, shoemaker
 Fuller Lucius T. shoemaker
 Fuller Nathan T. shoemaker

GANNETT SETH, tack maker
 Gurney Ebenezer B. K. surveyor and conveyancer
 Gurney Ebenezer H. music teacher
 Gurney Jonathan R. farmer
 Gurney Joseph J. shoemaker
 Gurney Thomas, shoemaker

HALE M. M. shoemaker
 Hammond Joshua T. shoemaker
 Harding Alpheus C. farmer
 Harding Amos, farmer
 Harris Seth L. mason
 Hatch Nathaniel T. box maker
 Hathaway Joseph T. corn and flour
 Hewett James E. peddler
 Hill Charles R. shoemaker
 Hill George H. shoemaker
 Hill Lorenzo F. shoemaker
 Hill William C. shoemaker
 Hobart Isaac, farmer
 Holmes Edward, farmer
 Holmes Luther, farmer
 Hood William W. shoemaker
 Howard Willard, shoemaker
 Howes Augustus M. painter
 Howland Albert, shoemaker
 Howland Albert B. groceries
 Howland Asa, farmer
 Howland Calvin L. 2d, station agent
 Howland F. P. moulder
 Howland Freeman P. jr., farmer
 Howland Friend W. farmer
 Howland Isaac J. farmer
 Howland James H. shoemaker
 Howland John, moulder
 Howland Joseph B. farmer
 Howland Calvin L. station agent
 Howland Luther, tack manuf.
 Howland Richard, egg dealer
 House Albert, shoemaker
 House Samuel T. shoemaker
 Howland Lewis T. moulder

JEWETT JOHN, shoemaker
 Johnson James G. shoemaker
 Johnson William H. tack maker
 Jordan James P. shoemaker
 Josselyn Albert, carpenter
 Josselyn Benjamin, farmer
 Josselyn Benjamin W. carpenter
 Josselyn Carl P. shoemaker
 Josselyn Edgar A. carver
 Josselyn Julius, shoemaker
 Josselyn Luther A. shoemaker
 Josselyn Samuel W. farmer
 Joyce T. shoemaker

KEENE CHARLES, shoemaker
 Keene David L. farmer
 Keene Ebenezer B. farmer
 Keene Frank F. shoemaker
 Keene John A. farmer
 Keene Luther, farmer
 Keene Nahum, farmer
 Keene Orren, farmer
 Keene Thatcher, shoemaker
 Keene William B. farmer
 Kiley Patrick, shoemaker

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Kiley Thomas, laborer

LANE IRVIN, shoemaker
Leary John, laborer
Leavitt Hiram, shoemaker
Leonard Joseph, jeweller
Lewis Leander, shoemaker
Lincoln Cyrus, machinist
Lincoln Rufus W. shoemaker
Loring Joseph B. carpenter
Loring Joseph T. carpenter
Loring Morton M. carpenter
Luther Edward Y. shoemaker
Luther Herbert M. shoemaker
Lyen Josiah T. shoemaker

MACOMBER GEORGE, tackmaker
Magoun Ezra E. shoemaker
Mann Josiah, zinc-worker
Mann Josiah C. tackmaker
McGough Lawrence, laborer
McSweeney Edward, nailer
Monroe Charles, shoemaker
Monroe Cyrus, farmer
Monroe George W. farmer
Monroe Hiram, shoemaker
Monroe Hiram F. shoemaker

OAKES R. B. shoemaker
Osborne Barak, farmer
Osborne Frank, shoemaker
Orcutt Edward, shoemaker

PARRIS ORIN, laborer
Percival Gustavus, seaman
Perkins Joshua L. shoemaker
Perkins Daniel H. shoemaker
Perry Edward Y. tack and nail manuf.
Perry Henry J. shoemaker
Perry James H. shoemaker
Perry Joshua, farmer
Perry Otis, carpenter
Perry Robert, farmer
Phillips Calvin T. shoemaker
Phillips Calvin T. 2d. clerk
Phillips Lot, millwright
Poole Elias C. blacksmith
Pratt Edwin W. farmer
Pratt Isaac, soapmaker
Pratt Jacob D. shoemaker
Pratt John S. nailer
Pratt Joshua S. laborer
Pratt Nathaniel, carpenter
Pratt Nathaniel, jr., tackmaker
Pratt Seth, shoemaker
Pratt Thomas, shoemaker
Pratt Thomas, jr., shoemaker
Proaty Joseph E. shoemaker
Proaty William H. shoemaker

RAMSDELL ELBRIDGE, shoemaker
Ramsdell Elijah W. shoemaker
Ramsdell Isaac, shoemaker
Ramsdell Levi, farmer
Ramsdell Lyman S. carpenter
Ramsdell Samuel D. carpenter
Ramsdell Silas D. shoemaker
Reed Hezekiah, R. R. express
Reed Isaac T. tackmaker
Reinhardt Charles H. laborer
Robbiss E. shoemaker
Roberts John C. painter
Rogers Samuel L. shoemaker

SAMPSON ANDREW, shoemaker
Sampson Augustus M. shoemaker
Sampson Bartlett, shoemaker
Sampson Byram, farmer
Sampson George T. farmer
Sampson Turner, shoe cutter
Sculley Michael, seaman
Shaw Zenas, shoemaker
Simmmons John F. shoemaker
Smith Aaron, shoemaker
Smith Joseph, civil engineer
Smith Thomas, farmer
Soper Hervey A. shoemaker
Soper James B. clerk
Soper Jeremiah, custom shoemaker
Soper John S. farmer
Soper Nathaniel, shoemaker
Southworth Benjamin, pastor Congl. Church

Sprague Charles H. shoemaker
Sprague Melzar, farmer
Stebbins John D. tack maker
Stetson Aden, farmer
Stetson Charles H. shoemaker
Stetson Edwin L. shoemaker
Stetson George, shoe manuf.
Stetson George F. shoemaker
Stetson Hiram, millwright
Stetson Josiah, moulder
Stetson Jeremiah, carpenter
Stetson Nahun, millwright
Stetson Thomas, millwright
Stevens Albert W. shoemaker
Stevens Benjamin H.
Stevens Frederic A. shoemaker
Stevens Frederic R. tack maker
Stevens Howes, tack maker
Stoddard James P. farmer
Stoddard Richard, farmer
Stoddard Joseph E. shoemaker
Stoddard George, farmer
Sturtevant George W. shoemaker

TAFT ANDREW J. carpenter
Thatcher Samuel G. seaman
Thomas Benjamin, farmer
Thomas Benjamin H. shoemaker
Thomas Charles, shoemaker
Thomas Ebenezer, laborer
Thomas Elihu, moulder
Thomas Elijah C. gentleman
Thomas Gershom B. shoemaker
Thomas Heman, farmer
Thomas Isaac, farmer
Thomas John, farmer
Thomas Levi Z. shoemaker
Thomas Lewis L. farmer
Thomas Nathaniel B. farmer
Thomas Nelson, farmer
Thomas William —
Thomas William O. shoemaker
Thompson Lysander M. shoemaker
Tubbs Erastus, farmer
Turner George W. shoemaker
Turner Seth, farmer
Turner Seth P. shoemaker

VICKERY DANIEL, shoemaker

WATSON WOODMAN H. Pastor Baptist Church
White Benjamin, shoemaker
White Caleb, shoemaker

Policy Holders in the **BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY** of
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FAILURE TO PAY their premiums. (See page 50.)

White Clayton, horse and carriage dealer
 White Cornelius, farmer
 White Cyrus, tack maker
 White Ezra, shoemaker
 White Joel, farmer
 White Joseph, horse and carriage dealer
 White Welcome, farmer
 Whiting Charles H. shoemaker
 Willet Isaac, shoemaker
 Willis John, laborer

Whiting Charles H. W. shoemaker
 Whiting John A. millwright
 Whiting Thomas F. machinist
 Whitmarsh William F. shoemaker
 Whitten John O. shoemaker
 Willett John, carpenter
 Willis Reuben, shoemaker

YOUNG ELISHA, laborer

Hingham General Directory.

ADAMS GEORGE, shoemaker, r North
 Adams George M. shoemaker, r Hull
 Anderson Miles D. mariner, r Beal
 Andrews Benjamin, clerk, r South
 Andrews Henry, gentleman, r Whiting
 Andrews John, gentleman, r Whiting

BAILEY CALEB, livery stable, Summer
 Baker James L. merchant (Boston), bds
 Main

Baker John, gentleman, r Main
 Ballentine William, ropemaker, r Cedar
 Barnard John, variety and fancy goods,
 North

Barnes Benjamin, farmer, r North
 Barnes Caleb B. house-carpenter, r East
 Barnes Edwin, carpenter, r Summer
 Barnes George, carpenter, r North
 Barnes Henry, farmer, r Weir
 Barnes Isaac, gentleman, r Summer
 Barnes James, shoemaker, r Hull
 Barnes Kilburn W. farmer, r Summer
 Barnes Lemuel, laborer, bds North
 Barnes Lincoln, iron moulder, r Weir
 Barnes Lyman, cooper, r Main
 Barrett Michael, farmer, r North
 Barry John, peddler, r Hebart
 Barry Patrick, carrier, r High
 Barry Patrick, laborer, r Friend
 Barry William, laborer, r Friend
 Barstow Joseph O. shoemaker, bds North
 Barstow Samuel B. boot maker, r North
 Bartlett Daniel, bucket maker, r Main
 Bartlett L. A. Mrs. dry goods, r North
 Bassett Caleb, vest maker, r North
 Bassett Charles H. clerk, bds Main
 Bassett Daniel, coal and wood dealer, r
 Summer
 Bassett George, livery stable, Elm cor.
 Main

Bassett George L. clerk, bds Elm cor.
 Main

Bassett John, real estate agent, Boston, r
 North

Batchelder John B. cooper, r Main
 Bates Amos, gentleman, r Main
 Bates Amos B. (*Whitcomb & Bates*), boot
 and shoe manuf. r Main

Bates Benjamin, shoemaker, r Whiting
 Bates David, shoemaker, r Hersey
 Bates David F. box maker, bds Hersey
 Bates De Witt C. school teacher, r East
 Bates E. shoemaker, r High
 Bates George H. boot and shoe manuf. r
 Ship

Bates Joseph H. shoemaker, bds Hersey
 Bates Urban, shoemaker, r Hersey
 Bates William, shoemaker, r Hersey
 Batties Martin, laborer, r Fort Hill
 Bayley George, house carpenter, r Main
 Bayley Samuel G. house carpenter, r Main
 Beach Ambrose, shoemaker, r Summer
 Beal Abner L. farmer, r Hull
 Beal Caleb, merchant, Boston, r Lincoln
 Beal Caleb G. salesman, Boston, bds Hull
 Beal Christopher, laborer, r East
 Beal Daniel, farmer, r Hull
 Beal Edwin H. shoemaker, r Garden
 Beal Edwin W. shoemaker, bds Hull
 Beal Elijah, mariner, r North
 Beal James, farmer, r East
 Beal James S. house-carpenter, r Main
 Beal John, shoemaker, r North
 Beal Laban, shoemaker, r Hull
 Beal Leavitt, shoemaker, r North
 Beal Lewis, shoemaker, r Hull
 Beal Luther V. shoemaker, r East
 Beal Martin, shoemaker, r Hull
 Beal Robert, laborer, r Middle
 Beal Wilder F. merchant, Boston, bds
 East
 Beal William, mariner, r Summer

J. A. JACKSON 101 COURT STREET, BOSTON, DEALER IN HATS,
 CAPS AND FURS.

Bender John, farmer, r Beal
 Bicknell Ezra, shoemaker, r Fort Hill
 Bicknell Ezra L. shoemaker, r Fort Hill
 Bicknell Lincoln B. farmer, bds West
 Bicknell Quincy, farmer, r West
 Binney Henry, farmer, r Fort Hill
 Blanchard Alvin, farmer, r Pleasant
 Blanchard Alvin jr., shoemaker, bds Pleasant
 Blossom E. D. carpenter, bds Main
 Blossom Edward C. painter, r Main
 Blossom Thomas D. (*Blossom & Exeterbrook*), printers, r Main
 Booth Curtis, rope maker, r South
 Booth William, rope maker, bds South
 Botting Fielder, shoemaker, r Leavitt
 Botting Fielding jr., shoemaker, r Leavitt
 Boulard Joel S. shoe manuf. r South
 Bowditch William W. butcher, r Main
 Bowker Perez G. mason, r Main
 Braintree Lorenzo, laborer, r Hersey
 Branch Charles, laborer, r Hersey
 Breen John, farmer, Crow Point Lane
 Brendly Lawrence, laborer, r Elm
 Brett Marcena, mason, r Prospect
 Brown Benjamin F. (*Burr, Brown & Co.*) r Boston
 Bronsdon James E. farmer, bds South
 Bronsdon Samuel, musician, r South
 Buck Cyrus M. farmer, r Lazel
 Bullard Joel S. (*Whiton & Bullard*), r South
 Bullen Garason, mariner, r North
 Burbank Abraham, farmer, r East
 Burbank Ephraim, house carpenter, r South
 Burbank Samuel, farmer, r Jones
 Burch Richard, farmer, r Beal
 Burdeshaw Henry, Cooper, r North
 Burke John, laborer, r Main
 Burns John, laborer, r Elm
 Burns Michael, laborer, r Elm
 Burr Arthur A. draughtsman, Boston, r Leavitt
 Burr Charles T. Supt. Tassel Factory
 Burr Daniel, farmer, r South
 Burr David, teamster, r Back
 Burr Elijah W. (*Burr, Brown & Co.*) manuf. of tassels, r South
 Burr Elisha, boot and shoe maker, r Leavitt
 Burr Fearing, (*F. Burr & Co.*) dry goods and groceries, r Main
 Burr Jacob, (*M. H. & J. Burr*), groceries bds Main
 Burr John W. shoemaker, bds Leavitt
 Burr Lincoln, tailor, r Leavitt
 Burr Matthew H. (*M. H. & J. Burr*), groceries, r Main
 Burr Peter, (*F. Burr & Co.*) dry goods and groceries, r Main
 Burr Pyam C. box manuf. r Leavitt
 Burr Samuel, farmer, bds Main
 Burr Seth L. blacksmith, r Main
 Burrell Jotham, teamster, r Summer
 Burrell J. Webster, shoe manuf. r Fort Hill
 Burrell Stephen, farmer, r Friend
 Burrell Lemuel, laborer, r South
 Burrell Martin, shoemaker, r Fort Hill
 Burrell Warren, shoemaker, r High
 Buttemore John, gardner, r Summer
 Buttemore Thomas, gardner, r Summer

Byrnes Michael, r Elm
 Byrnes Patrick, ropemaker, bds Hersey
 CABOT FREDERICK S. merchant, Boston, r Lincoln
 Cain Alphonzo, bootmaker, bds North
 Cain Daniel, shoemaker, r Fort Hill
 Cain David, grocer, r South
 Cain Eben W. expressman, r Fort Hill
 Cain Joseph, cordwainer, r Fort Hill
 Cain Leonard, boot maker, r North
 Cain Leonard O. boot and shoe manuf. r South
 Cain Thomas, house carpenter, r Pleasant
 Caldwell Calvin, cabinet maker, r Hersey
 Callahan Dennis, laborer, r Main
 Callahan John H. farmer, r Main
 Campbell Charles, nail maker, bds Fort Hill
 Carter James D. cooper, r Hull
 Carter William M. mariner, r Fort Hill
 Carver Justin A. shoemaker, r Whiting
 Caryl Aaron, farmer, r Back
 Casey John, gardner, r Green
 Casey Jonas A. rope maker, r Hersey
 Casey Michael, laborer, r Summer
 Casey Richard, laborer, bds Hersey
 Cazneau Edward, cabinet maker, r South
 Chamberlain Artemus W. gentleman, r Hersey
 Chamberlain George A. W. lawyer, r Hersey
 Chamberlain Kinsman S. cabinet maker, r Fort Hill
 Champlin David H. shoemaker, r Summer
 Chandler Martin, photographer, r South
 Childs James, ship carpenter, r Water
 Chittenden Israel, silk cord maker, r South
 Chubbuck Annis, shoemaker, r Garden
 Chubbuck Eleazer, farmer, r Garden
 Chubbuck Eleazer jr., shoemaker, r Garden
 Chubbuck Washington, shoemaker, r Garden
 Clapp Michael P. bucket maker, r High
 Clark Andrew J. silk cord maker, bds North
 Clark Melzar W. baker, r North
 Clement James F. lumber dealer, r Summer
 Clery George C. hair dresser, r North
 Cloudman Marcellus, boot and shoe manufacturer, r Short
 Cloudman M. C. (*Hutchings & Cloudman*) boots and shoes, r Leavitt
 Cobb David, house painter, r Summer
 Cobb Elisha, fisherman, r North
 Cobb Silas H. engineer, r North
 Colbarth Charles, stone mason, r East
 Coleman John, laborer, r Green
 Condon B. laborer, r Prospect
 Condon William, teamster, r Green
 Cook Charles E. blacksmith, r Main
 Copeland Charles H. boot maker, r Fort Hill
 Corbett Charles, horse carpenter, bds Summer
 Corbett John M. clerk, Boston, bds South
 Corcoran Patrick, laborer, r Hersey
 Corcoran Thomas, blacksmith, r Whiting
 Corthell Elijah C. box maker, r Hersey
 Corthell Elijah L. box maker, bds Main

- Corthell Gustavus P. cooper, r Hersey
 Corthell John, merchant, Boston, bds
 Leavitt
 Corthell Levi, gentleman, r Back
 Corthell Loring, trader, r Main
 Corthell Nelson, cooper, r Hersey
 Corthell Reuben H. foreman Hingham
 wooden ware manuf. r Main
 Coughlin James, tanner, r High
 Coughlin William, currier, r High
 Coughnhan Matthew, laborer, r Thaxter
 Craig Matthew, laborer, bds Hersey
 Crane Lawrence, laborer
 Crane Patrick, laborer, r Summer
 Crehan Lawrence, teamster, r Elm
 Creswell James, laborer, r Green
 Creswell John, shoemaker, r Leavitt
 Crocker Ellery C. clerk, bds Fort Hill
 Crocker Ezra, machinist, r Leavitt
 Crosby Alanson, shoemaker, r Leavitt
 Crosby Joshua, farmer, r Lazel
 Crosby Joshua, jr., shoemaker, r Scotland
 Crosby Saml. T. jeweller, Boston, r North
 Cross Moses, housepaint'r, (*Cross & Lane*)
 r Main
 Crowe John, ironmoulder, r Hersey
 Churchill Jesse, woodturner, r Hersey
 Churchill Moses, shoemaker, r North
 Curtis Samuel C. patternmaker, r Main
 Cushing Ablyne, house-carpenter, Water
 Cushing Abnzo, dry goods and groceries,
 r Main
 Cushing Andrew, farmer, r Main
 Cushing Andrew C. merchant, Boston, r
 Main
 Cushing Caleb, farmer, r Main
 Cushing Charles Q. farmer, r Main
 Cushing Charles W. farmer, r Main
 Cushing David, farmer, r Pleasant
 Cushing David, lumber dealer, r North
 Cushing David Jr., expressman, r Main
 Cushing David D. lumber dealer, r Sum-
 mer
 Cushing Delmont O. carpenter, r Whit-
 ing
 Cushing Edmund, harness maker, r Main
 Cushing E. L. (Foreman A. Loring), r Main
 Cushing E. S. shoemaker, r Main
 Cushing Ferdinand, farmer, r South
 Pleasant
 Cushing George, gentleman, r Main
 Cushing George, stage driver, r Main
 Cushing George L. shoe entier, bds Back
 Cushing George P. clerk, r Main
 Cushing George R. shoemaker, r Main
 Cushing George R. (*Cushing & Kelley*),
 shoe stitchee, bds Main
 Cushing George W. gentleman, r Main
 Curtis Henry, farmer, bds High
 Cushing Henry, harness maker, r Main
 Cushing Henry B. butcher, bds Main
 Cushing Isaac, carpenter, r Main
 Cushing Jacob, farmer, bds Pleasant
 Cushing James, farmer, r South Pleasant
 Cushing John, boot and shoe maker, r
 Main
 Cushing John Q. shoemaker, r High
 Cushing Laban, farmer, r South Pleasant
 Cushing Leonard, farmer, r Main
 Cushing Loring H. shoemaker, r High
 Cushing Pyam, bucket maker, r Main
 Cushing Stephen, laborer, r So. Pleasant
 Cushing Theopholis, farmer, r Main
 Cushing W. A. (*Cushing & Kelley*), shoe
 manuf. bds Main
 Cushing William, painter, r Main
 Cushing William C. shoemaker, r North
 Cushing William G. bucket maker, r Main
 Cushing W. G. jr., shoemaker, r Main
 DALEY JOHN, laborer, bds Beal
 Daley Daniel, laborer, r Summer
 Daley James M. (*Daly & Rolfe*), r Boston
 Daley John, laborer, r Thaxter
 Daley Patrick, farmer, r Beal
 Damon Galen F. cabinet maker, r Back
 Damon Isaac, harness maker, r South
 Damon Isaac N. blacksmith, r Water
 Damon John J. farmer, r Main
 Datha Timothy, laborer, r New Bridge
 Davis William, pump and block maker, r
 Summer
 Davis W. R. laborer, r High
 Dawes John G. shoemaker, r North
 Dawes John P. mason, r North
 Dawes William L. boot and shoemaker,
 bds North
 Dayton Bela, fisherman, r Wear
 Dean George H. paperdealer, r South
 Dolan Patrick, laborer, r Ship
 Donovan Bartholemew, boot maker, r
 Summer
 Donovan James, laborer, r Green
 Donovan Patrick, laborer, bds Fort Hill
 Dower James, ropemaker, r Hersey
 Downer George, laborer, r Main
 Downey John, laborer, r Hersey
 Drezil Thomas, laborer, r Hobart
 Dunbar A. W. currier, r Main
 Dunbar John M. shoemaker, r Main
 Dunbar Eleazar P. merchant, Boston, r
 Fort Hill
 Dunbar George, shoemaker, bds Main
 Dunbar Martin D. shoemaker, r South
 Dunbar Seth, boot and shoemaker, r Main
 Dunbar William, laborer, r Summer
 Dunn Alexander, currier, r So. Pleasant
 Dunn Cornelius, laborer, r North
 Dunn John, laborer, r Friend
 Dunn Thomas, laborer, r Friend
 Durgan Nathan, farmer, r Main
 Dyer Solomon L. shoemaker, r North
 EASTERBROOK JOSEPH, (*Blossom &
 Easterbrook*), printers, r Elm
 Easterbrook Samuel, grocer, r Cottage
 Easterbrook Samuel H. clerk, bds Cottage
 Eastman Herman R. W. tinker, r Hersey
 Eaton Osgood, boot and shoe manuf. r
 Hall
 Edes Robert T. physician, bds North
 Eldridge Charles H. iron moulder, r
 Green
 Eldridge John C. house painter, r South
 Eldridge John W. house painter, r South
 Eldridge Reuben, grocer, r Green
 Ewell Charles F. carpenter, r Main
 Ewell Walter H. carpenter, r Main
 FANNING JAMES, laborer, bds East
 Farmer, Jedediah, printer, r North
 Farwell Samuel, aims house keeper, r
 Beal
 Fee James, laborer, Crow Point Lane
 Fee John, laborer, r Thaxter
 Fee Patrick, Foster, r Cedar

Fee Patrick, laborer, r Pleasant
 Fee Thomas, stone mason, r Cedar
 Fearing Abel, shoemaker, r Lazell
 Fearing Albert, merchant, Boston, r
 North
 Fearing Andrew, farmer, r Lazell
 Fearing David, Treas. Hingham Cordage
 Company, r Main
 Fearing David jr., yeoman, r Main
 Fearing Eben, bucket maker, r Main
 Fearing E. C. (*Hutchings & Chadman*),
 shoemaker, bds Union
 Fearing Henry, blacksmith, r High
 Fearing John, farmer, r Lazell
 Fearing Lincoln, agent Hingham wood-
 enware Co. r Main
 Fearing Martin, gentleman, r Main
 Fearing Morris, farmer, r Main
 Fearing S. L. farmer, r Lazell
 Fearing Thomas, farmer, r Free
 Fearing Thomas, jr., shoemaker, r Free
 Fearing William, laborer, r Main
 Fearing William, 2d. groceries and drugs,
 r Main
 Fletcher Henry L. nailmaker, r Fort Hill
 Flint Willard, upholster, r West
 Flynn Dennis, farmer, r Green
 Foley Cornelius, laborer, Crow Point lane
 Ford James, laborer, r Hersey
 Ford Joshua, currier, r Main
 Fortler Peter, farmer, r Beal
 Foster William, house-carpenter, r Water
 French Brosard, tapmaker, r Lincoln
 French Ezra, shoemaker, r South
 French George, jr., shoemaker, r South
 French Thomas L. shoemaker, bds North
 French James R. carpenter r North
 French Joseph H. boot and shoe dealer,
 bds Main
 French Levi, house-carpenter, r North
 French Nathaniel, mariner, r Main
 Fuller George E. Rev. r Fort Hill
 Fuller John E. publisher, r South
 Fuller Tilson, clerk, Bank, r Water

GALE W. ALLAN, artist, r South
 Gardner Aaron, laborer, r Hobart
 Gardner Albert, farmer, r Whiting
 Gardner Alfred, hostler, Cottage
 Gardner Andrew J. shoemaker, r Fort
 Hill
 Gardner Andrew W. shoemaker, r Fort
 Hill
 Gardner Calvin, grocer, r Water
 Gardner Charles, farmer, r Whiting
 Gardner Charles A. boot-treer, r Main
 Gardner Edwin D. shoemaker, r Main
 Gardner Elijah L. shoemaker, r Main
 Gardner Francis A. shoemaker, r Whiting
 Gardner Franklin, shoe maker, r New
 Bridge
 Gardner George, boxmaker, r Hersey
 Gardner G. L. house-carpenter, r Summer
 Gardner H. C. shoemaker, bds Main
 Gardner Hiram, farmer, r Main
 Gardner Howard, mason, r Main
 Gardner Isaac, clerk, bds Water
 Gardner Isaac, shoemaker, r Garden
 Gardner Isaac, 2d, grocer, r North
 Gardner Isaiah, shoemaker, r Garden
 Gardner Jacob, laborer, r Main
 Gardner J. L. shoemaker, r Main
 Gardner John C. paperhanger, r Main

Gardner John C. machinist, bds Lincoln
 Gardner Josiah, farmer, r Garden
 Gardner Josiah Q. boot-treer, r Main
 Gardner Leonard, bucketmaker, r Garden
 Gardner Lewis, farmer, r Garden
 Gardner Russell D. shoemaker, r Cushing
 Gardner Tobias O. merchant, Boston, r
 North
 Gardner Warren, farmer, r Garden
 Gardner Winslow D. shoemaker, r Gar-
 den
 Germyn Francis, farmer, r Green
 Gillies Alexander, ropemaker, bds Hersey
 Gill Caleb, gentleman, r South
 Gill Charles, stove and tin ware dealer, r
 North
 Goodwin I. F. farmer, r Weir
 Gorman Michael, ironmelter, r Thaxter
 Gough Francis W. willow ware, r Fort Hill
 Gould Lincoln, shoemaker, r Thaxter
 Glasur John D. farmer, r Leavitt
 Glover Theodore, gentleman, r Thaxter
 Glover T. R. merchant, r Lincoln
 Graham James, ropemaker, r Main
 Grover A. H. carpenter, r Scotland
 Grover ———, farmer, r Prospect
 Greeley William, fisherman, r Elm
 Green Charles T. pastry-eller, r North
 Grise Nelson, shoe manuf. r Main
 Gould Lincoln, shoemaker, r Thaxter
 Gould Stephen P. foreman, r Thaxter
 Gould William K. truckman, r Hersey
 Guild Ira, farmer, r Main
 Gunn Owen, laborer, r Main

HALL C. S. shoemaker, r North
 Halero Edward W., C. S. N. r Back
 Hally Patrick, baker, r Thaxter
 Hally Patrick, hostler, r North
 Hapgood Charles, hostler, r Hull
 Harding David, Secretary Ins. Co. r Main
 Harding Ephraim, fireman, r South
 Harding Henry C. treas. Savings Ins. bds
 Main
 Harding Wm. F. foreman at Seth L. Ho-
 bart's, r South
 Harlow J. E. physician, r Main
 Harvey Peter, mariner, r Green
 Hatch Frank, merchant, Boston, r North
 Hatch Warren, cooper, r Cedar
 Hatch Warren, jr. shoemaker, r Cedar
 Hatchfield Joseph, peddler, r West
 Haught Chas. F. master machinist Hing-
 ham Cordage Co. r Main
 Hawkes James, farmer, r Beal
 Hayden Wm. shoemaker, r Scituate
 Hayes James, blacksmith, bds Water
 Delme Charles, laborer, r Main
 Henderson Saul J. shoemaker, r Leavitt
 Hersey Albert, teamster, r Hobart
 Hersey Albert F. stage-driver, r Hersey
 Hersey Alfred C. mer't, Boston, r Summer
 Hersey Bela F. cidermaker, r Hersey
 Hersey Caleb, farmer, r Main
 Hersey Caleb S. cooper, r Hersey
 Hersey Charles C. peddler, r Elm
 Hersey C. F. hotel-keeper, r Main
 Hersey C. L. grocer, r North
 Hersey Cotton, cooper, r Hersey
 Hersey Cushing, cooper, r Hersey
 Hersey David A. carriage and harnessma-
 ker, r Main
 Hersey David R. ship-chandler, Boston,
 r Main

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 any Note Company.

- Hersey Edmund, fruit and pill box manuf.
r Hersey
Hersey Edmund, 2d, dry goods and groceries, r South
Hersey Edwin, carpenter, r Thaxter
Hersey Francis, cooper, r Hersey
Hersey Franklin, cooper, r Hersey
Hersey Franklin H. cabinetmak. r Hersey
Hersey George, gentleman, r South
Hersey Geo. jr. groceries, (*Geo. Hersey, jr. & Co.*) r South
Hersey George L. mariner, r Fort Hill
Hersey George W. cordmaker, r Elm
Hersey Gridley F. dept. sheriff, r Thaxter
Hersey Henry, Rev. r Summer
Hersey Henry A. clerk, Boston, bds Summer
Hersey Henry F. house-carpenter, r Hersey
Hersey Henry M. clerk, r South
Hersey Hosca B. shoemaker, r North
Hersey Isaac, groceries and provisions, r South
Hersey Isaac L. box-maker, r Hersey
Hersey Isaiah, farmer, r Hersey
Hersey Jacob, bucketmaker, r Main
Hersey John P. house-painter, r Hersey
Hersey Laban, gentleman, r North
Hersey Levi, works Boston, r South
Hersey Loring, mariner, r Elm
Hersey Nathaniel, bucketmaker, r Hobart
Hersey Noah, mason, r South
Hersey Peter, boot and shoemaker, r Main
Hersey Reuben, toy ware and boxmaker, r Hersey
Hersey Samuel, toy ware and box manuf. r Hersey
Hersey Samuel T. clerk, Boston, r Main
Hersey Seth S. gentleman, r Main
Hersey Seth S. jr. carpenter, r Main
Hersey Thomas J. gentleman, bds Union Hotel
Hersey Warren A. mason, r South
Hersey William H. cooper, bds Hersey
Hersey William H. shoemaker, bds South
Hersey William, jr. shoemaker, r Thaxter
Hersey William, 2d, sailmaker, r Thaxter
Hersey William J. farmer, r Prospect
Hersey Zadock, gentleman, r South
Hickey Edward, laborer, r North
Hickey James, ironmoulder, r South
Hickey Lawrence, currier, r Main
Hickey Thomas, blacksmith
Higgins Ezra, yacht-keeper, r Ship
Higgins Geo. O. provisions, (*J. L. Higgins & Co.*) bds Pleasant
Higgins Herman L. shoemak'r, bd Leavitt
Higgins Joshua L. provision, (*J. L. Higgins & Co.*) r Pleasant
Hill Christopher, laborer, r Free
Hill Daniel, farmer, r Elm st. ave
Hines Edward, farmer, r Main
Hines Thomas, farmer, r Prospect
Hitchborn Frank L. shoemaker, r Fort Hill
Hitchborn William, painter, r Fort Hill
Hobart Daniel H. housepainter, r North
Hobart Eben, shoemaker, r Main
Hobart Ebenezer, hostler, r Main
Hobart Edmund, bootmaker, r Main
Hobart Elijah, farmer, r Cushing
Hobart George, shoemaker, r Hersey
Hobart George F. butcher, bds Fort Hill
Hobart Leavitt, gentleman, r Hersey
Hobart Peter, farmer, r Main
Hobart Peter, jr. cabinetmaker, bds South
Hobart Seth L. cabinet manuf. r South
Hobart Seth S. bootmaker, r Main
Hobart William, butcher, r Fort Hill
Hobart William M. fi-dealer, r West
Hobart William T. bootmaker, bds Main
Holtbrook William, draw-tender, r Beal
Hopkins George W. cooper, r Ship
House H. M. cordwainer, r Main
Howard Alfred, cabinetmaker, r Elm
Howard Charles, iron foundry, (*Charles Howard & Co.*) r Main
Howard Hiram P. shoemaker, r North
Howard Waters, bait mill manuf. r Main
Hudson Augustus L. cabinetmak'r, r North
Hudson Eben H. shoemaker, r Hersey
Hudson George M. cabinetmaker, r North
Hudson Jotham J. shoe manuf. bds North
Hudson Martin, shoemaker, r South
Hudson William, artist, bds North
Humphrey Abner, cooper, r Ship cor. Cottage
Humphrey Charles, mason, r North
Humphrey Davis, shoemaker, r Hersey
Humphrey Francis, dyer, r Hersey
Humphrey Joshua, shoemaker, r South
Humphrey Leavitt, gentleman, r Cottage
Humphrey Marcellus, mariner, r South
Humphrey Ned, boot erimper, r South
Humphrey Peter, shoemaker, r North cor. West
Humphrey Thomas C. book-keeper, Boston, bds North
Humphrey William, mason, r North
Humphrey William, jr. mason, r North
Hunt Caleb N. mariner, r South
Hunt George, Boston, North
Hunt J. L. druggist, South
JACKSON WILLIAM, laborer, r Lincoln
Jacobs David, clerk, r Back
Jacobs David F. cooper, r Pleasant
Jacobs Hosca S. hatchetmaker, r High
Jacobs Joseph, edge tool manuf. (*Joseph Jacobs & Son.*) r Main
Jacobs Joseph, jr. edge tool manuf. (*Joseph Jacobs & Son.*) r Main
Jacobs Joshua, works hatchet factory
Jacobs Joshua, jr. shoemaker, r Main
Jacobs Lincoln, basketmaker, r Back
Jacobs Loring, dry goods and groceries, r Back
Jacobs Peter H. bootmaker, r North
Jacobs Warren, shoemaker, r Main
Jacobs William, wheelwright, r Main
Jacobs William H. edge toolmak'r, r Main
Jeffries John, ironmoulder, r Green
Jernegan William, periodical dealer, 4 Lincoln's building, r South
Jerrald O. F., R. R. track repairer, r East
Jones Benjamin, farmer, r Jones
Jones Benjamin L. house-carpenter, bds Jones
Jones Gardner M. stonemason, r Hull
Jones Henry, shoemaker, bds Back
Jones Henry W. Rev. bds Back
Jones Moses, farmer, r Back
Jones Seaver, farmer, r Weir
Jones Thomas, blacksmith, r Friend
Jones William, shoemaker, bds Back

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KARNES JOHN, laborer, r Ship
Keating Redmond, moulder, r Thaxter
Keefe Patrick, laborer, r Elm
Keeshan John, ironmoulder, r Main
Kelegar John, laborer, r Cedar
Kelley Michael, shoe manuf. (*Cushing & Kelley.*) r So. Pleasant
Kelsey Joseph B. shoemaker, bds North
Kelsey William P. shoemaker, bds North
Kenerson Eli H. expressman, r North
Kenison Isaac L. farmer, r Main
Kent Morris, laborer, r Thaxter
Keyes John, laborer, r South
Kilburn George, mason, r Garden
King James S. farmer, bds Back
King George W. farmer, bds Back
King Thomas, cooper, r Back
Kurz Samuel, sawyer, r South

LANDERS GARRETT, laborer, r Ship
Landers Patrick, laborer, r Thaxter
Lane Chas. B. W. laborer, r North
Lane Isaac, farmer, r North
Lane Josiah, grocer, r Main
Lane Josiah, farmer, r Free
Lane Leavitt, cooper, r Back
Lane Morallus, farmer, r High
Lane Rufus, merchant, Boston, r South
Lane William, house-painter, (*Cross & Lane.*) r Back

Leavitt Abner L. ship-steering wheels, r Main
Leavitt Charles, house painter, r Main
Leavitt David, house-carpenter, r Leavitt
Leavitt Elijah, farmer, r Main
Leavitt Jacob, laborer, r Main
Leavitt Jerome, farmer, r Leavitt
Leavitt John, millwright, r Middle
Leavitt Levi, farmer, r Main
Leavitt Martin, farmer, r Leavitt
Leavitt Martin, machinist, Pleasant
Leavitt Thomas J. turner, r Pleasant
LeBarron Russell, farmer, r Ship
Lewis Elijah W. teamster, r Main
Lewis George, house-carpenter, r Pleasant

Lewis George F. shoemaker, r Hersey
Lewis George F. jr. shoemaker, r Hersey
Lewis Jacob, laborer, bds Main
Lewis James S. boxmaker, r Pleasant
Lewis John B. boxmaker, bds Pleasant
Lincoln Allen A. merchant, Boston
Lincoln Alexander, merchant, Boston
Lincoln Arthur, lawyer, Boston, bds Main
Lincoln Bela, merchant, r Fort Hill
Lincoln Benjamin S. fisherman, r North
Lincoln Calvin, Rev. r North
Lincoln Calvin A. merchant, Boston, r North
Lincoln Charles, cooper, r Lincoln
Lincoln Charles, shoemaker, r North
Lincoln Charles, jr. shoemaker, r North
Lincoln Cornelius, farmer, r East
Lincoln Daniel, shoemaker, r Fort Hill
Lincoln Daniel S. mailmaker, r Fort Hill
Lincoln Daniel W. expressman, r Main
Lincoln David, Pres. of Hingham Bank, r Lincoln
Lincoln Edward, fireman, r Lincoln
Lincoln Edward, hatter, r North
Lincoln Ensign, baker, r North
Lincoln Francis H. bds Main
Lincoln Francis M. shoemaker, r Beal

Lincoln George, Rev. r Garden
Lincoln George, jr. dry goods dealer, 2 Lincoln, r Main
Lincoln Gorham, farmer, r East
Lincoln J. B. merchant, Boston, r North
Lincoln John, farmer, r Pleasant
Lincoln John, jr. farmer, bds Pleasant
Lincoln Joseph H. shoemaker, r Fort Hill
Lincoln Martin, carver, r South
Lincoln Revere, clerk, r North
Lincoln Samuel, butcher, r Main
Lincoln Solomon, Cash. W. Bank, Boston, r Main
Lincoln Sydney, cabinetmaker, bds South
Lincoln Thomas H. carpenter, r North
Lincoln William, farmer, bds South
Lincoln William, solecutter, r Fort Hill
Lincoln William O. farmer, r North
Lincoln Wm. O. jr. U. S. Army, r North
Litchfield F. H. bootcrimper, r Main
Litchfield Frank, farmer, r Union bridge road
Litchfield Joseph H. butcher, r Main
Litchfield Samuel, farmer, bds Fort Hill
Litchfield Samuel H. farmer, r Fort Hill
Long Dennis, laborer, r Elm
Loring Timothy, laborer, r Green
Loring Abner, shoemaker, r Prospect
Loring Alfred, tanner and currier, Main
Loring Albert, farmer, r Main
Loring Albert B. farmer, r Prospect
Loring Enos, stove and tin ware dealer, (*E. & I. W. Loring.*) r South
Loring Fuller, mason, r Main
Loring Hawkes, carriagepainter, r Cedar
Loring Isaiah W. stoves and tin ware, (*E. & I. W. Loring.*) r Main
Loring Job O. farmer, r Main
Loring John, farmer, r Pleasant
Loring Meliah, currier, r Main
Loring Peter, stage-driver, r Main
Loring Pyam, farmer, r Pleasant
Loring Samuel W. farmer, r Main
Loring Zenas, blacksmith, r Cedar
Loud Charles H. shoemaker, r South
Lovett Jas. O. Cash. of Hingham Bank, r North
Lowery James, laborer, r Hersey
Lowery William, laborer, r Hersey

MAFFAT JOHN, farmer, r Hobart
Mahoney Patrick, laborer, r Green
Maloney John, farmer, r West
Manning George A. machinist, bds Hersey
Marble Demerick, (*B. H. Whiton & Co.*) r Leavitt
Margetts Edward, shoemaker, bds South cor. Hersey
Marsh Caleb, foreman, r South
Marsh Caleb B. coal and wood dealer r Main
Marsh Charles N. clerk, r South
Marsh Josiah, butcher, r Fort Hill
Marsh Samuel, shoemaker, r Main
Marshall John, ropemaker, bds Hersey
McCarthy Charles, laborer, r Thaxter
McFern George, mailmaker, r Fort Hill
McGuire Charles, hostler, r Main
McGuire George, ropemaker, r Pleasant
McGuire George H. harness maker, bds Pleasant
McGuire Joseph C. shoemaker, bds Pleasant

DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often exceed the premium paid; are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed in CASH ON DEMAND. (See page 50.)

McKean Joseph, laborer, r South
 McKenna Daniel, blacksmith, r Main
 McNeil Paul, fisherman, r North
 Mead F. K. R. R. station agent, r Lincoln
 Mead Walter V. works Boston, r North
 Mears James S. boot-treer, r Main
 Merchant James, printer, bds North
 Merchant John F. tailor, r North
 Merns John, farmer, r Ship
 Merritt Henry, jr. blacksmith, r Leavitt
 Merrit Paul B. teacher, bds North
 Meservey Benj. F. watchmaker, r Ship
 Moore Patrick, laborer, r Elm
 Morrissey Thomas, laborer, r Elm
 Morse Benjamin C. farmer, r Main
 Morse Daniel, farmer, r Rockland
 Morse Edward, farmer, r Hull
 Morse Edward E. shoemaker, bds Hull
 Morse Henry G. teamster, r Hersey
 Morse Joshua, engineer, r Main
 Morton Benj. B. shoemaker, bds Main
 Morton John T. blacksmith, r Main
 Munroe Henry F. teacher, r Main
 Murphy Jeremiah, farmer, r Crow Point
 lane
 Murphy John, farmer, r North
 Murphy John, laborer, r Fort Hill
 Murphy Thomas, laborer, r East
 Murphy Thomas K. shoemaker, bds North
 Murray Thomas, blacksmith, r Thaxter

NASH REUBEN, shoestitcher, r North
 Nash Reuben H. shoestitcher, r South
 Newcomb Enoch, mariner, r East
 Newcomb Jedediah, mariner, r East
 Newcomb Samuel, 2d, mariner, r Green
 Newcomb Silas, mariner, r East
 Newcomb Stephen, cabinetmak'r, r Pleasant

Newhall Geo. A. cabinetmaker, r Thaxter
 Newhall Joseph A. furniture manuf. (*Ripley & Newhall*.) r South
 Nelson Alexander, farmer, bds Main
 Nelson James, icedealer, r Green
 Nelson William J. carpenter and builder, r Summer
 Nelson William T. shoemaker, r North
 Nichols Alfred, laborer, r Main
 Nichols George W. asst. clerk Supreme Court, Boston, r Lincoln
 Nickerson Anderson, merchant, N. Y. r Middle
 Nooning Thomas, laborer, r Green
 Norris Dennison S. Propr. Union Hotel, r North
 Noyes A. W. boot and shoemaker, r Cedar
 Noyes J. Henry, boot and shoemaker, bds Main
 Nye Atkinson, sailmaker, r Ship
 Nye Henry, sailmaker, Commercial wharf
 Nye John, inspector of fish, bds Ship
 Nye John Sturgis, gentleman, r Main

O'HARRA JEREMIAH J. rope maker, bds Middle
 O'Harra Simon, laborer, r Middle
 O'Hart John, hatchet maker, r Main
 O'Rourke Barnard, provisions, North
 Osborn Henry, shoemaker, r Hersey
 Our Isaac W. farmer, r Fort Hill
 Overton Frank, refreshment saloon, r North

PALMER BENJAMIN S. gentleman, r Hersey
 Palmer Hartwell, house carpenter, r Green
 Palmer Hartwell A. house carpenter, bds Green
 Palmer Solon, engineer, r Leavitt
 Parker Benjamin, door blind and sash manuf. r South
 Price James, shoemaker, r Leavitt
 Peirce John W. house carpenter, r Main
 Peirce Thomas S. laborer, r Ship
 Peri Horace, boot maker, r North
 Perkinson Wm. laborer, r South
 Phinney Seth, shoemaker, r Hull
 Pike John, farmer, r Main
 Poole George S. shoemaker, r Scotland
 Poole Joseph M. baker, r Elm
 Poole Theron, shoemaker, r Main
 Powers John, shoemaker, r Hull
 Pratt Abner, farmer, r High
 Pratt B. F. shoemaker, r Main
 Pratt Harvey M. shoemaker, r Main
 Pratt J. M. boot treer, r South
 Pratt Lewis, shoemaker, r North
 Prouty George, shoemaker, r Hersey
 Prouty James B. shoemaker, r North
 Prouty Nathaniel, blacksmith, r North
 Putler John, farmer, r Main
 Tyne David, laborer, r Green
 Tyne Edward, laborer, r Lincoln
 Tyne John, laborer, r Elm
 Tyne Patrick, laborer, r Lincoln
 Tyne Walter, laborer, r Ship

QUINN BARTHOLEMEW, teamster, r Thaxter
 Quinn Charles, farmer, r Beal

RAFFERTY THOMAS, laborer, r Summer
 Ray Caleb, cabinet maker, r Pleasant
 Ray Charles N. cooper, r Summer
 Read George, farmer, bds Main
 Reed George R. house painter, bds Short
 Reed Horace F. house painter, bds Short
 Reed John A. house carpenter, bds Short
 Reed Reuben M. mariner, r Short
 Remington Bela, laborer, r Lincoln
 Remington Foster, nail maker, r Ship
 Remington John D. stone mason, r Fort Hill
 Remington John O. salesman, Boston, r South
 Remington Josiah S. shoemaker, r Fort Hill
 Remington Martin, laborer, bds Fort Hill
 Remington Wendell F. cabinet maker bds South
 Richardson Frank, shoemaker, r Elm
 Richardson Joseph Rev. r Main
 Richardson Smith, shoemaker, r Elm
 Richardson Thaddeus, shoemaker, r Elm
 Rider John, Supt Hingham Cordage Co. r Main
 Riley Francis, rope maker, r Cedar
 Riley Wm. edge tool maker, r Thaxter
 Ripley Ebenezer, butcher, r Main
 Ripley Elijah S. farmer, bds Pleasant
 Ripley George R. butcher, r Main
 Ripley Henry, butcher, r Main
 Ripley Henry W. farmer, bds Main

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Ripley Joseph, (*Ripley & Newhall*) furniture manuf., r South
 Ripley Justin, house carpenter, r Main
 Ripley Justin jr. house carpenter, r Leavitt
 Ripley Justin E. house carpenter, bds Leavitt
 Ripley Levi B. mason, r Leavitt
 * Ripley Obed, farmer, r Main
 * Ripley Roland C. provisions, bds Main
 Robb Daniel J. blacksmith
 Roberts Ebenezer, shoemaker, r North
 Robinson Nahum, blacksmith, r New Bridge
 Rolfe Enoch C. (*Daly & Rolfe*) r Boston
 Ryan Edward, tanner, r Lazell

SCHMIDT CHARLES, bl'ksmith, r Main
 Sculley Charles, shoemaker, r Whiting
 Sculley John, blacksmith, r Whiting
 Sears Orin, farmer, r Lincoln
 Sears Orin B. machinist, r Lincoln
 Seymour Charles W. S. overseer box factory, r Main
 Shea Thomas, laborer, r Main
 Shea Timothy, laborer, r New Bridge
 Sherman Samuel, carver, r Hersey
 Shuck F. A. engineer, r Main
 Shute Daniel, edge toolmaker, r Main
 Shute Daniel, shoemaker, r Main
 Shute Elijah, farmer, r Main
 Shute Henry, blacksmith, r Main
 Shute Isaiah, carpenter, bds Main
 Shute William, farmer, r Main
 Siders Charles, agent, Boston, r Main
 Siders Henry F. clerk, Boston, r Main
 Siders John, foreman, r Hersey
 Siders John T. engineer, bds Hersey
 Silvia Frank, shoemaker, r Beal
 Simmons Samuel, gentleman, r South
 Sloane John, woodturner, r Scituate
 Smith Amos, fisherman, r Ship
 Smith Charles W. shoemaker, r Main
 Smith Thos. D. house-painter, r Scotland
 Snell John E. stonemason, r North
 Soule Nathan T. teacher, bds Main
 Southark Martin, ropemaker, r Main
 Souther Benj. S. ropemaker, r Leavitt
 Souther Charles, ropemaker, r Main
 Souther David, musician, Boston, r Ship
 Souther Elijah, ship-carpenter, r Leavitt
 Souther James, ropemaker, r Leavitt
 Souther John S. cooper, r Leavitt
 Souther Martin, layer, Hingham Cordage Co. r Main
 Souther Samuel, laborer, r Hobart
 Spalding Henry E. homeopathic physician and surgeon, bds Union Hotel
 Spencer David, shoemaker, r Free
 Spooner George H. shoemaker, r West
 Spooner Ichabod, laborer, r Fort Hill
 Spooner Warren, shoemaker, r Hersey
 Sprague Artemus, cabinetmaker, r North
 Sprague Bela, farmer, r Mount Blue road
 * Sprague Blossom, shoemaker, r Main
 Sprague B. T. grocer, r Main
 Sprague Charles, house-painter, r Middle
 Sprague Daniel, carrier, r Back
 Sprague D. W. shoemaker, bds Back
 Sprague Obed, farmer, r Leavitt
 Sprague Elijah, trader, r Main
 * Sprague Franklin, carpenter, bds Back
 Sprague Henry, laborer, bds Back

Sprague Jairus, caulker, r Summer
 Sprague Joseph, clerk, Boston, r South
 Sprague Joseph C. blacksmith, r Pleasant
 Sprague Joseph T. carriage painter, r Main
 Sprague Josiah, (*J. & S. Sprague*), house painter, r Pleasant
 Sprague Leavitt, jig sawyer, bds South
 Sprague Leavitt, trader, bds Main
 Sprague Luther, blacksmith, bds North
 Sprague Luther, jr., house carpenter, r North
 Sprague Martin, box maker, r Middle
 Sprague Moses, cooper, r Pond
 Sprague Peter, shoemaker, r Main
 Sprague R. O. stair builder, r Main
 Sprague Samuel, clerk, r North
 Sprague Seth, (*I. & S. Sprague*), house painters, r Back
 Sprague Seth M. farmer, r Main
 Sprague Sidney, clerk Hingham Insurance Co.
 Sprague Thomas L. clerk, Boston, bds South
 Sprague Timothy, carpenter, r Thaxter
 Sprague William, painter, bds Main
 Spring Charles, fish market, r South
 Spurr W. R. boot maker, r South
 Stacy Wm. rope maker, bds Main
 Stanton John, blacksmith, r New Bridge
 Stanton Michael, laborer, r New Bridge
 Steele Charles, carpenter, r Hersey
 Stephenson E. physician, r Main
 Stephenson Charles, shoe dealer, Boston, r Water
 Stephenson Henry, blacksmith, r Middle
 Stephenson John, balance manuf. r Middle
 Stephenson Luther, (*Le Stephenson & Co.*), balance manuf. r Middle
 Stephenson Luther jr., insurance agent, r Water
 Stephenson Thomas E. C. clerk, Boston, bds Main
 Stockwell Alonzo, expressman, r North
 Stockwell Otis, iron moulder, r North
 Stoddard Caleb, iron-smith, r Main
 Stoddard Caleb S. boot maker, r High
 Stoddard Charles, fisherman, r South
 Stoddard Charles H. F. shoemaker, r Fort
 Stoddard Jacob, shoemaker, r North
 Stoddard James M. rope maker, r Pleasant
 Stoddard John H. farmer, bds West
 Stoddard Laban, tanner, r Main
 Stoddard Martin, mariner, r North
 Stoddard Martin B. boot maker, r Fort Hill
 Stoddard Matthew, mariner, r Fort Hill
 Stoddard Melzar, mariner, r North
 Stoddard Obed S. shoemaker, r Fort Hill
 Stoddard Quincy, fisherman, r North
 Stoddard Thomas W. shoemaker, r Fort Hill
 Stoddard William T. cord maker, r Cottage
 Stodder Thomas, mariner, r Green
 Stodder Zadock, mariner, r Green
 Stowell Hersey, farmer, r North
 Stowell Jared, farmer, bds North
 Stowell Stephen, stone mason, r Fort Hill
 Strong John, keeper hotel, N. Y. r South

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Studley Benjamin, silk cord maker, bds South
 Studley Benj. G. express, r Main
 Studley George, works Boston, r South
 Studley Thomas, blacksmith, bds Leavitt
 Sturgis Sumner
 Sullivan Daniel, laborer, r Main
 Swan Aaron A. shoe manuf. r Scotland
 Sylvester Nathaniel, farmer, r Prospect

TAFT SILAS W. livery and boarding stable, bds Union Hotel
 Tarbell George G. physician, bds Lincoln

Taylor William, shoemaker, r North
 Thaxter David, lawyer, Boston, r North
 Thaxter Joseph B. merchant, Boston, r Main

Thaxter Norton Q. farmer, r South
 Thayer A. E. grocer, bds South
 Thayer Benj. D. mariner, r Main
 Thayer Elihu, provision dealer, r South
 Thayer Joshua, gentleman, r Elm
 Thomas Benjamin, farmer, r Lazell
 Thomas David, (*B. Thomas & Co.*), iron foundry, r Kilby

Thomas Joseph, superintendent foundry, r Rockland

Thomas Reuben, (*B. Thomas & Co.*), r Union

Thomas W. H. painter, r Pond
 Thomas William, clerk, Boston, r Pleasant

Thompson A. boot maker, r North
 Thompson Daniel P. laborer, r North
 Thompson Dominick, drover, r North
 Thompson John, engineer, r North
 Thompson Michael F. carpenter, r North
 Thompson Patrick, laborer, r Hersey
 Tilden Atherton, r Main

Tilden Edward P. shoemaker, r Pleasant
 Tilden Edwin F. boot treer, bds Pleasant
 Tilden Elijah, cooper, r Pleasant

Tilden Elijah D. clerk, r Summer
 Tilden Elijah D. flour and grain dealer, r North

Tilden George W. house carpenter, r Middle

Tillson Jonathan Rev. r Cottage

Tirrell Alfred, iron moulder, r Rockland

Tirrell Edwin F. cutter, r North

Todd John, tailor, r Lincoln

Torrey F. J. poultry dealer, r Main

Torrey Henry O. blacksmith, r Main

Torrey William, laborer, r Main

Torrey William C. butcher, bds Main

Totman Charles H. shoemaker, r Fort Hill

Totman William H. shoemaker, r Fort Hill

Tower Cushing, farmer, r Back

Tower Edwin, bucket maker, r High

Tower George F. shoemaker, r High

Tower John, shoemaker, r Hobart

Tower John M. shoemaker, r Hobart

Tower Joshua, gentleman, r High

Tower Leavitt, cooper, r High

Tower Reuben, clock and watch maker, r Main

Tower William, variety store, r Main

Tower William S. bucket maker, r Main

Trowbridge Henry, butcher, bds Main

Trowbridge Roswell, flour and grain, r Main

Tulley Hubert, laborer, r Main

Turner G. R. livery and stage stable, r Leavitt

Turner Joshua D. wheelwright, r Whiting

Tuttle James, shoemaker, r Ward

Tuttle John, shoemaker, r Ward

URIC JOHN, dyer, r North

VOGELL GEORGE, rope maker, bds Main

WADE JOHN, boot and shoemaker, r Short

Wall Henry, rope maker, bds Hersey

Wall John J. rope maker, bds Hersey

Wall Nicholas, rope maker, r Hersey

Wall Thomas F. rope maker, bds Hersey

Wallace Morris, laborer, r Summer

Wallace Thomas, laborer, r Green

Walper Charles, currier, r Main

Walper John C. tanner, r Main

Waters George H. cabinet maker, r Ship

Waters John, cooper, r Water

Webber Daniel, woodcarver, r East

Weeks Ellis, shoemaker, r Pine

Weimer Christian, laborer, r Hersey

Wells A. E. plateman Hingham Cordage Co. r Main

Wells Edward A. ropemaker, r Main

Welsh John, laborer, r Ship

Welsh John F. gentleman, r High

Wilder Alden, wooden ware manuf. (*C. & A. Wilder.*) r Main

Wilder Alfred, shoemaker, r Main

Wilder Bradford C. boot and shoemaker, bds Main

Wilder Crocker, wooden ware manuf. (*C. & A. Crocker.*) r Main

Wilder Daniel, dry goods and groceries, (*D. & J. Wilder.*) r Main

Wilder Edward, Supt. Hingham Wooden Ware Co. r Main

Wilder Edward C. shoemaker, bds North

Wilder Edwin, livery stable, r Lincoln

Wilder Edwin, 2d, post-master, r North

Wilder Ezra, watch and clockmaker, cor. Main and Friend

Wilder George, carpenter, r Lincoln

Wilder Henry, mariner, r North

Wilder Isaac H. shoemaker, bds North

Wilder John, grocer, r Main

Wilder John, shoemaker, r New Bridge

Wilder Joseph, gentleman, r Main

Wilder Joseph D. shoemaker, r Main

Wilder Joseph H. tailor, r Main

Wilder Martin, shoe manuf. r Lincoln

Wilder Nathaniel, 2d, shoemaker, r North

Wilder William C. bucket manuf. r Main

Wilder William W. merchant, Boston, r Lincoln

Wingfield Thos. M. hairdresser, bds South

Winslow Isaac, U. S. dept. collector of customs, r North

Wolfe George A. shoemaker, r Lincoln

Woodbury Daniel W. shoemaker, r Fort Hill

Woodward Joseph, book agent, bds Pleasant

Woodward Thos. K. boxmaker, r Pleasant

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CAPS, AND FURS.

Worrick Paul B. gentleman, r Hull
 Whitcomb E. B. boot and shoe manuf.
 (*Whitcomb & Bates,*) r High
 Whitcomb Israel, farmer, r Lazel
 White Caleb C. shoecutter, bds Middle
 Whiting Alfred B. carpenter, r Whiting
 Whiting Albert, gentleman, r Main
 Whiting Amasa, axe manuf. r Main
 Whiting Charles, gentleman, r Main
 Whiting Dexter, farmer, r Garden
 Whiting Hosea, farmer, r Garden
 Whiting Hosea, jr. shoe manuf. r Whiting
 Whiting Joseph N. farmer, r Garden
 Whiting Richard, shoemaker, r North
 Whiting Sylvanus, farmer, r Garden
 Whiton Albert, printer, r Thaxter
 Whiton Alvan, farmer, r Main
 Whiton Bela, flour and grain, r Cottage
 Whiton B. H. carriagemak'r, (*B. H. Whit-*
on,) r Main
 Whiton Charles F. clerk, Boston, r Main
 Whiton Dexter B. cabinetmaker, r North
 Whiton E. L. hats, caps, boots and shoes,
 r North

Whiton Elijah, gentleman, r Main
 Whiton Erastus, teamster, r Main
 Whiton Isaiah, mariner, r South
 Whiton Job S. farmer, r South
 Whiton L. B. (*Whiton & Bullard,*) r South
 Whiton Lyman B. boot and shoe manuf.
 bds South
 Whiton Peter L. inspector of fish, bds
 Lincoln
 Whiton Royal drugs and groceries, r
 South
 Whiton Thomas, meret. Boston, r Main
 Whiton Thomas F. ship chandler, r Lin-
 coln
 Whiton Thomas L. farmer, r Lincoln
 Whiton William, meret. Boston, r Main
 Whitney Jason W. supt. r North
 Wright George, clerk, Boston, r Ship
 Wyman Christian, laborer, r Elm
 Wyman John, laborer, r Elm
 YOUNG CALVIN H. bootmaker, r Main
 Young James K. shoemaker, r Whiting
 Young Joshua, Rev. r Cottage

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ANDERSON JAMES, fisherman
 Anderson Lewis, mariner
 Augustus George T. fisherman
 Augustus John, mariner
 Augustus John jr., fisherman
 BATES MARSHALL, fisherman
 Bates Thomas, keeper of Boston Light
 CARNEY WILLIAM B. house carpenter
 Carter Charles A. fisherman
 Cleverly John M. pilot
 Cobb Elisha T. mariner
 Cobb Joseph, mariner
 Cook Orlando D. telegraph operator
 DILL DAVIS W. fisherman
 GOULD ROBERT, house carpenter
 HAYDEN JOHN, fisherman
 Hillier James, fisherman
 Hobbs George, fisherman
 Hooper Charles J. asst. light keeper
 Hooper Nathaniel R. spit light keeper
 JAMES JOSUUA, fisherman
 James Riennier, mariner
 James Samuel, mariner
 James William, mariner
 James William W. mariner
 KNIGHT CHARLES H. farmer
 Knight Edward G. house carpenter
 Kimball Noah, fisherman
 Knight Martin, farmer

Knight John G. school teacher
 LORING LEWIS P. farmer
 Loring Samuel, farmer
 Lowe James jr., fisherman
 MATTHEWS GIDEON, house carpenter
 McKann Francis, fisherman
 Milleken Clement, laborer
 Mitchell Alonzo L. fisherman
 Mitchell Harrison, mariner
 Mitchell Henry O. farmer
 Mitchell Nicholas, fisherman
 POPE ANDREW F. fisherman
 Pope Benjamin F. fisherman
 Pope James W. fisherman
 Pope Joseph, grocer
 Pope Joseph, post master
 Pope Joseph, telegraph operator
 Pope William, fisherman
 REED DANIEL D. fisherman
 Reed John, fisherman
 Ripley Nehemiah, Prop'r Rockland house
 SAWYER SAMUEL H. pilot
 Shore Robert, asst. light keeper, Boston
 Light
 Sirovich Lewis G. fisherman
 Sirovich Nicholas, fisherman
 TOWER JOHN W. farmer
 Turner James, fisherman
 VINING ALEXANDER, Proprietor
 Mansion House

Kingston General Directory.

ADAMS CHARLES, farmer
 Adams Frederic C. butcher
 Adams George, butcher
 Adams George T. butcher
 Adams Henry L. sea captain
 Adams William S. sea captain
 Ames Benj. F. clerk
 Andrews Samuel M. overseer in Co. Mill

BAGNELL FREDERIC, farmer
 Bagnell John C. shoemaker
 Baker L. C. pattern maker
 Baker Levi, sea captain
 Baker Otis jr., sea captain
 Bailey Caleb E. blacksmith
 Bailey Justus A. seaman
 Bailey Nahum, organ manuf.
 Bailey Nahum jr., variety store
 Bailey Thomas, organ maker
 Bailey W. B. seaman
 Bartlett C. A. ship joiner
 Bartlett Lysander, ship carpenter
 Bartlett Uriah, farmer
 Bartlett Walter S. house carpenter
 Bates Caleb, farmer
 Bearse Ichabod, farmer
 Bearse John, farmer
 Beal Joseph S. attorney
 Beal Thomas, clerk
 Berry Roscoe H. laborer
 Beytes A. M. rope maker
 Bicknell George T. seaman
 Bicknell Thomas, tack maker
 Bisbee Daniel, organ maker
 Bisbee Daniel jr., shoemaker
 Bonney John A. shoemaker
 Bonney John, shoemaker
 Bonney Wallace, house painter
 Bowker Davis W. marble cutter
 Bradford Alden S. farmer
 Bradford Alpheus, shoemaker
 Bradford Amos, tack maker
 Bradford George A. tack maker
 Bradford George B. shoemaker
 Bradford H. S. road master
 Bradford Jason, fish merchant
 Bradford Orin W. earthenware manuf.
 Bradford Peleg, farmer
 Bradford Stephen, box board and shingles
 Bradford William, farmer
 Brewster Elisha, farmer
 Brewster Spencer, farmer
 Briggs Seneca F. wheelwright
 Brooks Nathan, town clerk
 Bryant C. E. shoemaker
 Bryant George B. laborer
 Bryant James H. farmer
 Bryant Nathaniel, carpenter
 Bryant O. E. laborer
 Bryant Peleg, farmer
 Bryant Sylvanus, farmer
 Bryant Sylvanus jr., box board manuf.
 Bryant William B. laborer
 Burkell M. rope maker
 Burgess William H. merchant
 Bunker Edward, rope maker
 Burnes E. E. tailor

CALLAHAN THOMAS, mason
 Carey Dennis, laborer
 Chandler A. S. farmer
 Chandler David, farmer
 Chandler E. D. farmer
 Chandler H. J. laborer
 Chandler Ira, farmer
 Chandler Ira jr., clairvoyant doctor
 Chandler J. H. laborer
 Chandler J. S. blacksmith
 Chandler Nathan, teamster
 Churchill A. R. farmer
 Churchill Ebenezer, shoemaker
 Churchill George D. farmer
 Churchill Henry, shoemaker
 Churchill James T. shoemaker
 Churchill Otis, shoemaker
 Churchill Prince, farmer
 Churchill S. E. farmer
 Cobb Benjamin, rivet manuf.
 Cobb Henry, farmer
 Cobb John W. clerk
 Cobb Martin, farmer
 Cobb Nathaniel, pastor evangelist
 Cobb Philander, merchant
 Cobb Seth, rope maker
 Cole James, basket maker
 Cole Josiah T. anchorsmith
 Cole Leander S. rivet maker
 Cole Samuel P. rivet maker
 Cole Thomas E. moulder
 Cook Ase, farmer
 Cook Benjamin, sea captain
 Cook Edwin, shoemaker
 Cook Henry F. shoemaker
 Cook Josiah T. anchor smith
 Cook Martin, shoemaker
 Conner Joseph, rope maker
 Corey Gustavus, laborer
 Cunningham T. B. sea captain
 Cushing S. W. ship carpenter
 Childs Abner P. wheelwright
 Cushman Arthur L. clerk
 Cushman Asa, blacksmith
 Cushman Daniel S. carpenter
 Cushman Edwin, cabinet maker
 Cushman F. D. iron moulder
 Cushman George, farmer
 Cushman George 2nd, shoemaker
 Cushman James H. farmer
 Cushman John, shoemaker
 Cushman Joseph, shoemaker
 Cushman Joseph P. farmer
 Cushman Josiah, hotel keeper
 Cushman Nathaniel, farmer
 Cushman S. E. farmer
 Cushman William, baker

DAVIE SOLOMON, tinman
 Dawes J. H. sea captain
 Delano Benj. fish merchant
 Delano David, house-carpenter
 Delano Joshua, fish merchant
 Delano Lewis S. blacksmith
 Dergon Patrick, ropemaker
 Drake Marden, shoemaker
 Drew Cornelius, ship-carpenter

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Drew Cornelius Jr., ship carpenter
 Drew C. P. organmaker
 Drew Eli C. farmer
 Drew Job W. blacksmith
 Drew John, ship-carpenter
 Drew John N. fisherman
 Drew N. D. ship-carpenter
 Drew Robert A. laborer
 Drew Seth, organmaker
 Doneley James S. ropemaker
 Doneley John, ropemaker
 Dorcey Patrick, laborer
 Doten E. L. shoemaker
 Doten Isaac, laborer

EAGER ROBERT, laborer
 Eldridge D. G. wheelwright
 Ellis Wyllie R. boarding-school
 Evans Green, soap manufacturer
 Everson Charles, house-carpenter
 Everson James O. shoemaker
 • Everson Warren N. shoemaker •

FAUNCE ALBERT, house-carpenter
 Faunce C. A. expressman
 Faunce C. C. mason
 Faunce C. T. mason
 Faunce E. farmer
 Faunce Elmer, house-carpenter
 Faunce George, house-carpenter
 Faunce John, farmer
 Faunce Martin, farmer
 Faunce S. W. mason
 Faunce W. H. teacher
 Foster A. B. stable keeper
 Foster C. T. farmer
 Foster James, farmer
 French Timothy, farmer
 Fuller Alexander, farmer
 Fuller C. H., U. S. Navy
 Fuller Daniel W. laborer
 Fuller Ephraim, farmer
 Fuller Frank, clothing manuf.
 Fuller James, seaman
 Fuller John, fish monger
 Fuller John A. tackmaker
 Fuller Josiah, cooper
 Fuller Ezra, farmer
 Fuller Samuel, laborer
 Fuller Smith, laborer
 Fuller T. H. farmer

GREY EDWARD, edge tool manuf.
 Grey S. W. shoemaker
 Griffith H. C. iron moulder
 Griffith James W. iron moulder
 Griffith Wilson, iron moulder

HAGGERTY WILLIAM, laborer
 Hall John F. farmer
 Hamilton H. M. coachman
 Hammond Asa C. house carpenter
 Hancy Dennis, laborer
 Harlow James M. rope maker
 Hayward Lucius, shoemaker
 Holmes Alexander, anchor manuf.
 Holmes Allyn, house carpenter
 Holmes Cornelius
 Holmes Edward, ship builder
 Holmes E. H. seaman
 Holmes Ephraim, farmer
 Holmes F. H. anchor manuf.
 Holmes Gaius, anchorsmith

Holmes Gaius jr., anchorsmith
 Holmes George, anchorsmith
 Holmes Ira, farmer
 Holmes James W. anchorsmith
 Holmes John F. farmer
 Holmes Joseph, ship joiner
 Holmes Joseph A.
 Holmes Robert W. farmer
 Holmes R. E. farmer
 Holmes Samuel, farmer
 Holmes S. N. farmer
 Holmes Stephen, house carpenter
 Howe A. F.
 Howland D. F. farmer
 Hunt Henry, merchant

JOHNSON JOHN, farmer
 Jones Henry N. physician
 Jones John A. rope maker
 Jones Leander L. bucket manuf.
 Joyce Eli, shoemaker

KEITH HENRY K. merchant
 Kennedy Frank, seaman
 Kennedy James, rope maker
 Kennedy James Jr., rope maker

LANMAN THOMAS, farmer
 Leach Erastus, depot master
 Leach M. G. shoemaker
 Lucas H. F. farmer

MAHONEY JOHN, laborer
 McGrath Michael, laborer
 McGrath Tom, shoemaker
 McGrath William, laborer
 McLaughlin Elisha, blacksmith
 McLaughlin George W. anchorsmith
 McLaughlin P. W. caulker
 McLaughlin R. B. anchorsmith
 McLaughlin S. W. tack maker
 Mitchell Ezra, shoemaker
 Mitchell Harvey, shoemaker
 Mitchell John, shoemaker
 Mitchell Ransom, shoemaker
 Morse E. G. shoemaker
 Morse Francis, shoemaker
 Morse George, shoemaker
 Morton Franklin, shoemaker
 Morton George H. shoemaker
 Myrick William H. tinware and stoves

NEWCOMB G. S. book keeper
 Newcomb Thomas, cotton thread manuf.
 Nichols Paul L. physician
 Nutter S. J. farmer

O'BRIEN PATRICK, laborer
 Oldham A. J. mason
 Oldham John, carpenter
 Owens G. E. shoemaker

PAINE R. C. farmer
 Peckham Joseph, clergyman
 Peirce J. B. laborer
 Peirce Moses, rope maker
 Perkins Ezra, blacksmith
 Perkins H. F. cigar maker
 Peterson Estias, shoemaker
 Peterson Ichabod, ship rigger
 Peterson William, sea captain
 Pezzy Tom, fisherman
 Phillips G. L. carpenter

The terms for ENDOWMENT, and TEN ANNUAL LIFE POLICIES
 in the BERKSHIRE are peculiarly favorable, and rates lower than in
 any Note Company.

Phipps J. H. clergyman
 Powers Edwin, sea captain
 Prince Noah, box board manuf.
 Prince Tom, cigar maker

RANSOM HARVEY, lobster dealer
 Ransom Winslow, lobster dealer
 Reed Alphonzo, tack manuf.
 Reed Edmund, tack maker
 Reed Edwin, mackerel kit manuf.
 Reed Franklin, tack manuf.
 Reed P. C. tack manuf.
 Richardson Edwin, seaman
 Richardson E. P. shoemaker
 Ring D. W. farmer
 Ring D. W. jr., farmer
 Ring Samuel, farmer
 Ripley C. W. machinist
 Ripley Lewis, house carpenter
 Ripley Obed, house carpenter
 Ripley S. E. house carpenter
 Ripley Tom, ship carpenter
 Robbins Charles, merchant
 Robbins Charles T. merchant
 Robbins Joseph S. carpenter
 Robbins William A. sea captain
 Russell Thomas, tack maker
 Ryan John, laborer

SAMPSON AZEL, farmer
 Sampson Azel H. post master
 Sampson Benjamin, farmer
 Sampson C. H. shoemaker
 Sampson Columbus, farmer
 Sampson Constant, caulker
 Sampson Elbridge, farmer
 Sampson George, farmer
 Sampson George H. miner
 Sampson Oliver, farmer

Sampson Walter S. mason
 Sampson William A. shoemaker
 Sedgley Dexter E. soap maker
 Sever J. N. merchant
 Simmons Augustus, shoemaker
 Simmons Charles, farmer
 Simmons E. F. anchor smith
 Simmons F. O. anchor smith
 Simmons Henry, house carpenter
 Simmons Henry jr., seaman
 Simmons Nahum, blacksmith
 Simmons Peleg, laborer
 Shaw S. B. laborer
 Smith John, cotton thread maker
 Soule Henry, tack manuf.
 Soule Henry jr., tack maker
 Soule James C. anchor smith
 Soule William F. miller
 Southworth Tom, shoemaker
 Stetson Charles, sea captain

Stetson Elisha, farmer
 Stetson George, farmer
 Stetson H. T. farmer
 Stetson J. H. mason
 Stetson Joseph, harness maker
 Stetson K. W. tack manuf.
 Stetson W. S. shoemaker
 Stranger A. R. shoemaker
 Stranger J. A. shoemaker
 Stuart David, cooper
 Sturtevant Henry, farmer
 Symmes William, sea captain

THOMAS AUGUSTUS, farmer
 Thomas William A. farmer
 Thomas William R. moulder
 Thompson J. S. house-carpenter
 Tribble William T. seaman
 Tupper Seth, liquor agent

VINAL C. A. blacksmith

WADSWORTH GEORGE, ropemaker
 Wadsworth W. A. shoemaker
 Walker A. mason
 Washburn A. W. lobster dealer
 Washburn A. H. laborer
 Washburn Caleb F. anchorman
 Washburn Cephas, depot master and p. m.
 Washburn C. F. laborer
 Washburn C. H. laborer
 Washburn Charles, laborer
 Washburn Francis, lobster dealer
 Washburn George, iron melter
 Washburn G. L. rivetmaker
 Washburn Henry, wiremaker
 Washburn John, shoemaker
 Washburn M. P. blacksmith
 Washburn Philip, ropemaker
 Washburn W. D. hatter
 Waterman A. B. shoemaker
 Waterman E. E. house-carpenter
 Waterman Nathaniel, farmer
 Waterman Thomas E. house-carpenter
 Webb Fred
 Weston T. R.
 White Alden, farmer
 Willis Edward, wool dealer
 Willis Foster, seaman
 Willis George F. insurance agent
 Willis Jonah, soap manufacturer
 Willis Jonah, jr. shoemaker
 Willis N. T. farmer
 Willis William H. shoemaker
 Wilson Eli, overseer, cotton thread manuf.
 Winsor E. G. sea captain
 Winsor William D. farmer
 Witherell E. C. laborer
 Wixon O. F. seaman
 Wright J. L. shoemaker

Lakeville General Directory.

ALDRICH JOHN R. shoemaker
 Allen Clothier, farmer
 Allen John, farmer
 Allen John F. farmer
 Andrews Gustavus G. carpenter
 Andrews Stillman S. carpenter
 Ashley Abraham, teamer
 Ashley David, farmer
 Ashley John C. farmer
 Ashley John E. farmer
 Ashley Joseph, farmer
 Ashley Josiah R. cooper
 Ashley Luther, mason and farmer
 Ashley Silas P. farmer

BACK GEORGE, shoemaker
 Baker Abishia, farmer
 Baker Freeman, farmer
 Baker Josiah, farmer
 Baker Marcus, farmer
 Baker Simeon, farmer
 Baker William, farmer
 Baker William, 2d. farmer
 Barney George, farmer
 Barney William, farmer
 Barrows Elijah W. clergyman
 Bassett Charles H. shoemaker
 Benton William H.
 Bishop Dexter, hack-driver
 Booth Henry B. farmer
 Briggs Jonathan C. farmer
 Briggs Joseph H. carpenter
 Briggs Peltiah, farmer
 Brown Edward, shoemaker
 Bump Josiah B. shoemaker
 Bump Thomas W. shoemaker

CANEDY ALEXANDER, laborer
 Canedy Elkanah W. farmer
 Canedy John W. farmer
 Canedy William, farmer
 Carpenter Henry G. hotel-keeper
 Carpenter William H. hotel-keeper
 Carver Gilbert W. laborer
 Caswell Abraham, shoemaker
 Caswell Abraham H. shoemaker
 Caswell Eliab, farmer
 Caswell Horatio, trader
 Caswell Martin L. shoemaker
 Caswell Nathaniel, laborer
 Caswell Solomon, farmer
 Caswell William H. farmer
 Caswell Stetson, trader
 Churchill George W. farmer
 Churchill Libbeus, painter
 Clark Stephen, farmer
 Cole Charles G. laborer
 Cole Job N. laborer
 Cole Samuel, farmer
 Cole Thomas F. shoemaker
 Coombs Clarence A. shoemaker
 Coombs Hopestill B. shoemaker
 Coombs James M. farmer
 Coombs Simeon, mason
 Coombs William A. farmer
 Crane Ebenezer, farmer
 Crane Luther, carpenter

Cudworth Elisha G. farmer
 Cudworth John, farmer
 Cudworth Joseph S. shoemaker
 Cummings Jason, farmer

DEAN ALLEN, brick barner
 Dean Barney T. shoemaker
 Dean Henry A. shoe manuf.
 Dean James A. shoemaker
 Dean John, shoemaker
 Dean Philip C. farmer
 Dean William, shoe manuf.
 DeMeranville Josiah, farmer
 DeMeranville Josiah jr.,
 Dunham Edward E. shoemaker
 Darfee William N. laborer

ELMES HIRAM, shoemaker
 Elmes Royal, farmer
 Emerson John L. shoemaker

FARMER CHARLES, cooper
 Fisher Obed T. laborer
 Freeman Alexander H. shoemaker

GODFREY JOB M. farmer
 Goff Joseph W. machinist
 Griffith William, dry goods packer

HACKETT EDWARD W. farmer
 Hackett Peleg S. farmer
 Hafford Reuben, farmer
 Hafford William F. farmer
 Hall Levi, farmer
 Harlow William, farmer
 Harvey Abiezer T. farmer
 Haskins Austin, shoemaker
 Haskins Bartlett, shoemaker
 Haskins Cephas, station agent
 Haskins Edmund, tailor
 Haskins Franklin, carpenter
 Haskins Gilbert T. laborer
 Haskins Ira, laborer
 Haskins Irvin
 Haskins Levi H. farmer
 Haskins Martin K. carpenter
 Haskins Myrick, carpenter
 Haskins Orin E. farmer
 Haskins Thompson R. laborer
 Haskins John C. farmer
 Hinds John, sawyer
 Hinds Stephen V. sawyer
 Hinds Sumner, farmer
 Hoard George S. farmer
 Hopkins William H. com. merchant
 Hopkins William H. jr., com. merchant
 Horr Elijah, shoemaker
 Horr Job, farmer
 Howland James M. farmer

JACKSON ABRAHAM, clergyman
 Jenney Charles E. farmer
 Jenney Edwin, farmer
 Jones Ebenezer, laborer
 Jones Paul L. shoemaker

DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often exceed the premium paid: are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed in CASH ON DEMAND. (See page 50.)

KEEN SETH, farmer
Keith Joseph W. laborer
Kinsley John, carpenter

LEACH CHARLES W. dentist
Leonard Abiatha, farmer
Leonard Ezra S. shoemaker
Leonard Frederick, farmer
Leonard Gideon, farmer
Leonard Henry B. shoemaker
Leonard James, farmer
Leonard J. J. C. farmer
Letcher John W. laborer
Loner William E. shoemaker
Lovell Thomas J. straw manuf.

MCCULLEY EZRA, farmer
McCutley Stephen, farmer
McGee Andrew, farmer
Meach John, seaman
Meach Lawson, farmer
Miller Samuel, shoemaker
Montgomery John, farmer
Montgomery John F. farmer

NANCE FREDERICK A. cooper
Nelson Cyrus, farmer
Nelson Horatio, farmer
Nelson John H. farmer
Nelson Sidney T. farmer
Nelson Thomas M. farmer
Norveill Levi, farmer
Nye L. farmer

OSBORN ANDREW, shoemaker
Osborn George, nail manuf.
Osborn Joseph C. nail worker

PARKHURST WALTER B. farmer
Parris Abner, laborer
Parris Enos, farmer
Parris Moses, laborer
Parris William C. trader
Parry John E. farmer
Paul Roger, cooper
Paul William, farmer
Pawn David S. farmer
Pawn John, farmer
Pawn John H. seaman
Peirce Abram, laborer
Peirce Anson L. farmer
Peirce Charles T. carpenter
Peirce Ethan E. farmer
Peirce Enos, farmer
Peirce Henry, farmer
Peirce Isaac, farmer
Peirce James P. farmer
Peirce Job, farmer
Peirce John, farmer
Peirce Levi, farmer
Peirce Philip H. farmer
Peirce James, trader
Pickens Benjamin A. farmer
Pickens Davis, teamer
Pickens Edward P. farmer
Pickens Henry C. painter
Pickens Jonathan, farmer
Pickens Josephus, farmer
Pickens Silas, farmer
Pickens Silas D. shoemaker
Pickens Zacheus, farmer
Pickens Zattue, farmer

REED BENJAMIN H. stonecutter
Reed Henry B. laborer
Reed John C. farmer
Reed John E. farmer
Reed Levi, stonecutter
Reed Milton, laborer
Richmond Benjamin, farmer
Richmond Charles R. box manuf.
Richmond Eleazer, box manuf.
Richmond Hiram L. shoemaker
Richmond Leonard, trader
Richmond William, laborer
Robbins Joseph W. farmer
Robbins Lemuel, farmer
Robbins Lemuel, jr. farmer
Robbins Orin S. laborer
Roberts Austin J. farmer
Robinson Adoniram J. butcher
Rogers Harris, farmer
Rogers Hiram, shoemaker

SAMPSON ABIEL M. farmer
Sampson Charles H. farmer
Sampson Ebenezer, farmer
Sampson Francis E. farmer
Sampson Horatio N. farmer
Sampson James M. farmer
Sampson Nathaniel, farmer
Sampson Nathaniel M. farmer
Sampson Sylvanus W. carpenter
Sampson Uriah, farmer
Sears Abner J. farmer
Sears John W. farmer
Shaw Abraham, farmer
Shaw Francis T. shoemaker
Shaw Jarius H. carpenter
Shaw John, shoemaker
Shaw Zebulon, farmer
Shockley Andrew J. farmer
Shockley Charles, farmer
Southworth Abiel, farmer
Southworth Albert, farmer
Southworth Alvarius C. farmer
Southworth Enoch, blacksmith
Southworth James, farmer
Southworth Otis, carpenter
Southworth Thomas, farmer
Southworth Warren H. carpenter
Spooner George H. farmer
Spooner Thomas jr., farmer
Staples Charles W. shoemaker
Staples George B. shoemaker
Staples Harrison, farmer
Staples James, farmer
Staples James M. peddler
Staples Job M. shoemaker
Staples William B. farmer
Stetson Sprague S. farmer
Stowbridge Benjamin H. farmer

TERRY S. farmer
Thresher Cyrus, farmer
Thresher George E. shoemaker
Thresher Israel, farmer
Thresher Job, farmer
Thresher Stephen M. shoemaker
Tinkham Dennis, laborer
Tinkham Francis M. sawyer
Tinkham Horatio, shoemaker
Tinkham Josiah F. farmer
Tinkham Otis, shoemaker
Tobey Job T. farmer
Tolman Nicholas W. farmer

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Townsend John, shoemaker
 VAILS ADONIRAM, laborer
 Vails Joseph W. laborer
 WARD JAMES W. clergyman
 Washburn Charles E. farmer
 Washburn Cyrus, trader
 Washburn Francis, farmer
 Washburn Hiram, cooper
 Washburn Leonard, carpenter
 Washburn Salmon, farmer
 Westgate C. T. farmer
 White Benjamin, farmer
 White George M. farmer
 White Henry C. shoemaker

Williams Elkanah, farmer
 Williams Eli, farmer
 Williams Eli W. farmer
 Williams Elisha, farmer
 Williams Elisha H. farmer
 Williams George, farmer
 Williams George W. shoemaker
 Williams Henry L. farmer
 Williams John, farmer
 Williams Samuel, laborer
 Winslow Asa, farmer
 Winslow Asa T. farmer
 Winslow Jirah, farmer
 Winslow Leander, farmer

Marion General Directory.

ALLEN ANDREW M. carpenter
 Allen Bartholomew G. mariner
 Allen Charles A. laborer
 Allen Charles C. teamster
 Allen George D. mariner
 Allen Henry D. farmer
 Allen Henry M. agent for whaling vessels
 Allen John D. carpenter
 Allen John M. architect
 Allen Silas B. carpenter
 Allen Reuben, farmer
 Allen Stephen, farmer
 Allen Weston, farmer
 Atwood Alexander A. mariner
 Atwood George W. mariner
 Atwood Warren, farmer

BACHELDER JOHN, physician and surgeon
 Barden Frederick, master mariner
 Barden Jordan B. prop'r. Marion and New Bedford stage
 Bartlett William H. farmer
 Bates George S. farmer and trader
 Bates Jared, farmer
 Bates John S. merchant
 Bates Prince H. carpenter
 Benson Consider, farmer
 Blankinship Albert C. mariner
 Blankinship Andrew M. laborer
 Blankinship Charles W. mariner
 Blankinship David W. mariner
 Blankinship James W. mariner
 Blankinship Job, farmer
 Blankinship John B. farmer
 Blankinship Joseph, master mariner
 Blankinship Peleg, master mariner
 Blankinship Seth, mariner
 Blankinship Walter F. carpenter
 Blankinship Warren, carpenter
 Bolles Charles D. mariner
 Bolles Charles M. farmer

Bolles Leonard, master mariner
 Bolles Leonard A. mariner
 Bolles Richard E. shoemaker
 Braley Elijah, carpenter
 Briggs Barnabas A. mariner
 Briggs Benjamin S. master mariner
 Briggs Charles H. carpenter
 Briggs Elnathan, farmer
 Briggs Hallet, carpenter
 Briggs Howard S. carpenter
 Briggs Isaac D. farmer
 Briggs Jedediah, mariner
 Briggs John B. pilot
 Briggs John, 3d. master mariner
 Briggs Joseph W. teamster
 Briggs Josiah K. farmer
 Briggs Justus A. mariner
 Briggs Nathan, master mariner
 Briggs Oliver E. master mariner
 Briggs Paul W. carpenter
 Briggs Peleg T. laborer
 Briggs Philip, laborer
 Briggs Reuben A. mariner
 Briggs Roswell K. mariner
 Briggs Roland, farmer
 Briggs Rufus F. blacksmith
 Briggs Seth H. laborer
 Briggs Silas, blacksmith
 Briggs Timothy, mariner
 Briggs William H. carpenter
 Briggs Zenas M. mariner
 Brown George H. mariner
 Bruce J. E. clergyman
 Burgess John, laborer

CANNON HENRY, mariner
 Chase Benjamin F. farmer
 Chamberlain James, blacksmith
 Clark Charles A. carpenter
 Clark Joseph W. mariner
 Clark William, ship-carpenter
 Clifton Jirah, teamster

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 Pittsfield, Mass., DO NOT FORGET THEIR POLICIES by reason of
 FAILURE TO PAY their premiums. (See page 50.)

Clifton Obed D. farmer
 Clifton Timothy, farmer
 Cobb Edward W. teamster
 Cobb Leander, clergyman
 Cobb Oliver, carpenter
 Coffin Shubael C. farmer
 Coffin William J. farmer
 Coleman Hezekiah, mechanic
 Cowing Leander, mason and bricklayer
 Crowell Francis, master mariner

DEAN ABIEL, miller
 Dean Charles C. oysterman
 Delano Benjamin, farmer
 Delano Charles H. mariner
 Delano Clark, master mariner
 Delano Ebenezer, shoemaker
 Delano Harper, master mariner
 Delano Henry D. master mariner
 Delano James, master mariner
 Delano James H. mariner
 Delano John, carpenter
 Delano Obed, master mariner
 Delano Ward P. merchant, Landing
 Dexter Sumner, painter
 Dexter Zoth, caulker
 Dorr Richard H. clergyman, dentist
 Dorr Charles H. butcher
 Dryer Henry C. baker

ELDER SAMUEL H. merchant
 Ellis Charles D. farmer
 Ellis Stephen, farmer
 Ellis Stephen A. carpenter

FAUNCE DAVID, laborer
 Faunce David jr. laborer

GRAY HENRY, mariner
 Gray Rufus, master mariner
 Gray Russell, master mariner
 Gray Russell jr. mariner
 Gifford Henry W. fisherman
 Griffith Josiah S. oysterman
 Griffith Obed, farmer
 Gurney Ansel H. trader
 Gurney Barnabas H. farmer
 Gurney Charles B.

HADLEY AMOS, farmer
 Hadley Andrew J. merchant, Sippican
 Hadley Byron, farmer
 Hadley Stephen D. master mariner
 Hadley Stephen W. mariner
 Hall Charles D. farmer
 Hall Daniel, sheriff and constable
 Hall Sylvanus W. post master and merchant, Sippican
 Hamblin Harvey M. teamer
 Hammond Charles A. mariner
 Hammond Clement, mariner
 Hammond Ed. E. master mariner
 Hammond George, carpenter
 Hammond John, shoemaker
 Hammond M. V. B. mariner
 Hammond Stephen, carpenter
 Handy Augustus, carpenter
 Handy Benjamin B. master mariner
 Handy Charles, farmer
 Handy Ebenezer, laborer
 Handy Frederick P. carpenter
 Handy Leonard, laborer

Handy Noah D. carpenter
 Handy Osmer
 Handy Pardon, carpenter
 Handy William, master mariner
 Handy William H. carpenter
 Hardy William W. trader
 Haskell Andrew J. laborer
 Hathaway Alexander, mill sawyer
 Hathaway Franklin L. master mariner
 Hathaway Isaac N. master mariner
 Hathaway John K. master mariner
 Hathaway William C. master mariner
 Hiller Barnabas, ship carpenter
 Hiller Matthew, mariner
 Holmes Barnabas, teacher
 Holmes Ebenezer, farmer
 Holmes Ebenezer, jr., farmer
 Holmes Peter A. butcher
 Howard Lucius, hotel keeper

JACKSON ANDREW, mariner
 Jenney James E. mariner
 Jenney Job, mill sawyer
 Jenney Job T. mariner

KEEN CLIFTON, mariner
 Keen George H. master mariner
 Kelley George H. painter and glazier
 Kelley Henry H. tinman and caulker
 Kelley John, master mariner
 Kelley Lucius C. caulker
 Kent Joseph C. architect

LEONARD SETH C. proprietor of Marion and New Bedford express
 Look Frederick B. mariner
 Look Hiram H. mariner
 Lovell Austin, expressman
 Luce George A. pilot
 Luce George L. master mariner
 Luce James, carpenter
 Luce John, master mariner
 Luce Joseph S. proprietor of Bay View House
 Luce Rowland L. mariner
 Luce Samuel W. master mariner
 Luce Shubael K. mariner
 Luce Stephen C. master mariner
 Luce Weston, trader

MAHONEY JOHN, laborer
 Maxim Jesse, oysterman
 Mendall Elbridge G. painter
 Mendall Ezra J. farmer
 Mendall Frederick A. stone cutter
 Mendall Jonathan, merchant
 Mendall Joseph C. laborer
 Mendall Nathan H. carpenter
 Mendall James B. mariner
 Mendall Seth G. carpenter
 Mendall William C. master mariner
 Miner Henry, axe maker
 Miner John W. dentist

• NYE GEORGE B. farmer
 Nye John B. B. farmer, Proprietor Marion Strawberry Gardens

PARKER ALFRED L. mariner
 Parker Robert, carpenter
 Parlow Charles H. mill sawyer
 Parlow Ezra, miller
 Parlow Nathan, miller

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Parlow George W. stone cutter
 Parlow George Wilson, painter and glazier
 Phinney Stephen C. peddler
 Pitcher James S. H. master mariner
 Pitcher John, master mariner
 Portagues Job, mariner
 Potter William H. laborer

RUGGLES CHARLES H. Proprietor
 Aroostock express
 Ryder John C. carpenter
 Ryder Jonathan, farmer
 Ryder William H. H. mariner

SAVERY RUFUS L. mariner
 Sherman Edward, carpenter
 Sherman Edward F. carpenter
 Sherman Eli, shoemaker
 Sherman Humphrey, shoemaker
 Sherman Humphrey L. master mariner
 Simmons John H. clerk
 Smith Augustus, clerk
 Snow Ebenezer, farmer
 Stone Dwight, farmer
 Sullivan Patrick, laborer
 Sweeney Richard, laborer
 Swift Anderson, carpenter
 Swift Moses H. merchant

Swift Richard N. farmer
 Swift Samuel, nailer

TABER ALBERT W. mariner
 Taber Bartholomew W. tailor
 Taber Jabez, mariner
 Tallman Alfred carpenter
 Tripp Pardon, master mariner
 Turner Charles W. merchant

VAIL WILLIAM, stone mason
 Vose Henry C. clergyman and homeopathic physician

WATERS SAMUEL, peddler
 Washburn Horatio, farmer
 Washburn Peleg, farmer
 Weeks George S. laborer
 Weeks Henry, mariner
 Weeks James D. nailer
 Weeks Paul M. mariner
 Willett James, sailmaker
 Willett James T. sail maker
 Wing Charlton H. carpenter
 Wing Charlton H. Jr., carpenter
 Wing George W. mariner
 Wing Jabez, painter
 Wing James R. laborer

YOUNG JAMES A. clerk

Marshfield General Directory.

ALDEN EBEN, jr. Clergyman
 Ames Edwin, farmer
 Ames Elijah, farmer
 Ames George, shoemaker
 Ames Isaac, shoemaker
 Ames Tilden, farmer
 Arnold F. P. shoe manufacturer
 Atwell Charles, soldier
 Atwell Edwin
 Atwell Seth, laborer

BAKER ARTEMUS, shoemaker
 Baker Benjamin, shoemaker
 Baker Dwelley, laborer
 Baker George M. trader
 Baker Horace E. carpenter
 Baker James, farmer
 Baker James E. farmer
 Baker John, auctioneer
 Baker Otis, farmer
 Baker Quincy A. shoemaker
 Baker Samuel, farmer
 Baker Thomas, shoemaker
 Baker William, shoemaker
 Bailey Charles, laborer
 Bailey Charles W. shoemaker
 Bailey George, laborer
 Bates Albert, shoemaker

Bates Henry S. teacher
 Bates Marshall, stone cutter
 Bonney Cephas, farmer
 Bonney Cephas W. fisherman
 Bonney Henry B. shoemaker
 Bonney Lucius L. shoemaker
 Bowen John, farmer
 Bowen John H. farmer
 Blackman T. Bradford farmer
 Brown Daniel, carpenter
 Brown David, blacksmith
 Brown T. C. shoemaker
 Butterfield Hiram, laborer

CARVER BARSTOW, ship-wright
 Carver David, farmer
 Carver Frank E. laborer
 Carver Hatch, ship-wright
 Carver Israel, farmer
 Carver Isriel H. carpenter
 Carver John, carpenter
 Carver Silas, house-carpenter
 Chandler John, farmer
 Chandler Simeon B. sawyer
 Church Nathaniel, farmer
 Clapp James, ship-wright
 Clark Albert, shoemaker
 Clark Amos O. shoemaker

Clark Hiram, shoemaker
 Clift Edwin, teamster
 Clift Wales R. farmer
 Conant Winslow, soap manufacturer
 Cook Henry O. laborer
 Corlan F. A. shoemaker
 Cox Eben, laborer
 Creed John, ship-wright
 Crossley H. T. trader
 Crowell Josiah C. shoemaker
 Cudworth Elijah F. shoemaker
 Cudworth Laban, ship-wright
 Curtis Samuel, farmer
 Cushing William B. shoemaker
 Cushing William P. farmer

DAMON ALFRED C. shoemaker
 Damon Amos F. shoemaker
 Damon Andrew L. shipwright
 Damon Edward N. shoemaker
 Damon Frederic N. carriage maker
 Damon George S. shoemaker
 Damon Granville D. confectioner
 Damon Hiram A. laborer
 Damon James L. carriage maker
 Damon John, carpenter
 Damon Lincoln, shipwright
 Damon Moses K. laborer
 Damon Nathaniel, farmer
 Damon Nathaniel, jr., shipwright
 Damon Samuel, shipwright
 Davis Jacob, clergyman
 Decral Seth, farmer
 Delano George
 Delano Henry C. carpenter
 Delano Nathaniel C. laborer
 Dingley Israel P. farmer
 Doane Reuben, sailor
 Drew William B. farmer
 Dunham Henry C. miller

EAMES GEORGE W.
 Eames William, sawyer
 Estes William S. laborer
 Ewell Abijah, shoemaker
 Ewell Allen, farmer
 Ewell Allen, 2d, carpenter
 Ewell Charles, laborer
 Ewell Daniel E. shoemaker
 Ewell Ezra D. farmer
 Ewell Frederic H. shoemaker
 Ewell George H. shoemaker
 Ewell Zenas T. laborer
 Ewell Zenas T. jr., laborer
 Ewell John, shoemaker
 Ewell Judson, blacksmith
 Ewell Lewis, shoemaker
 Ewell Marshall, shoemaker
 Ewell Quincy A. shoemaker
 Ewell Thatcher, shoemaker
 Ewell Turner, farmer

FORD A. farmer
 Ford Calvin, shoemaker
 Ford Edwin, shoemaker
 Ford Ezra, shoemaker
 Ford Frank, farmer
 Ford Gera, shoemaker
 Ford Henry F. shoemaker
 Ford Henry G. farmer
 Ford Hiram A. carpenter
 Ford James, farmer
 Ford John, surveyor

Ford John E. peddler
 Ford Nathan, house carpenter
 Ford Samuel, farmer
 Ford Thomas P. carpenter
 Ford William H. carpenter

GOODELL CURTIS B. farmer
 Gardner Henry D. farmer
 Gardner L. A. shoe manuf.
 Gardner Stephen, shoe manuf.
 Groce Nathaniel, shoemaker

HAGAR JOSEPH, physician
 Hall Elisha W. trader
 Hall George H. manuf.
 Hall Harvey, shipwright
 Hall Henry, laborer
 Hall James, laborer
 Hall Samuel, shipwright
 Hall Tilden, shoemaker
 Hall Warren, farmer
 Hall William, carpenter
 Harlow Charles M. peddler
 Harlow John A. farmer
 Harrington Lorenzo D. shoemaker
 Harrington William, shoemaker
 Hatch Anson, expressman
 Hatch Austin, laborer
 Hatch Benjamin, carpenter
 Hatch Calvin O. shoemaker
 Hatch Charles, farmer
 Hatch Charles R. box manuf.
 Hatch Charles T. farmer
 Hatch Clinton, farmer
 Hatch David P. box manuf.
 Hatch Edward, carpenter
 Hatch Elisha, farmer
 Hatch Elisha C. farmer
 Hatch Emmons, shipwright
 Hatch Frederic, carpenter
 Hatch George, farmer
 Hatch Henry W. farmer
 Hatch Ichabod, farmer
 Hatch Israel H. carpenter
 Hatch John F. box manufacture
 Hatch Jotham, carpenter
 Hatch Lewis, laborer
 Hatch Luther, farmer
 Hatch Marcellus, farmer
 Hatch Perez, farmer
 Hatch Samuel, sawyer
 Hatch Samuel F. farmer
 Hatch Thomas D. laborer
 Hatch Winslow F. stagedriver
 Hatch William, blacksmith
 Henderson William L. shoemaker
 Henry Stephen, dentist
 Hewitt Asa, farmer
 Holmes Ellis, farmer
 Holmes Thomas, farmer
 Holmes Thomas, jr., ship-wright
 Hopkins Nathan S. shoemaker

INGLEE ROBERT, farmer

JONES CHARLES, shipwright
 Josselyn Charles S. shoemaker
 Josselyn Henry W. shoemaker
 Jennings Nathaniel, farmer
 Joyce Calvin, shoemaker
 Joyce Elisha, shoemaker

KEEN B. F. H. caulker

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Keene Cornelius, laborer
 Keene Elisha, fisherman
 Keene Nathaniel, shipwright
 Keene Nathaniel jr., shoemaker
 Keene Samuel, laborer
 Keep Samuel, caulker
 Keith James, farmer
 Kent Andrew, shoemaker
 Kent Elisha, farmer
 Kent Elisha W. ship carpenter
 Kent James W. shoemaker
 Kent Martin, shoemaker
 Kent Peleg, farmer
 Kent Peleg S. shipwright
 Kent Warren, carpenter
 Kent William, shipwright
 Kent William M. blacksmith
 King Samuel B. shoemaker
 Knox Joseph, farmer

LAPHAM ALLEN, farmer
 Lapham Church C. blacksmith
 Lapham Constant C. shoemaker
 Leonard George, clergyman
 Leonard George E. shoemaker
 Leonard Otis, teacher
 Lewis Albert, mariner
 Lewis Benjamin J. shoemaker
 Lewis Calvin, mariner
 Lewis Charles, farmer
 Lewis Francis P. laborer
 Lewis Jesse L. shoemaker
 Lewis Roger, shipwright
 Lewis William T. shoemaker
 Little Charles M. carpenter
 Little Constant, farmer
 Little Henry H. type maker
 Little Melvin, farmer
 Little Solomon, farmer
 Little William F. carpenter
 Little William F. farmer
 Lombard James, shoemaker
 Loring George W. carpenter
 Loring Winslow, farmer
 Lowe Samuel, farmer and blacksmith

MITCHELL ALDEN B. shoemaker
 Magoun Ambrose, box manuf.
 Magoun Andrew T. peddler
 Magoun Charles H. master mariner
 Macomber Charles W. farmer
 Merrill Erastus A. shoemaker
 Macomber Israel H. farmer
 Morehead Robert H. farmer

NASH WILLIAM F. shoemaker
 Nichols Robert, shoemaker

OAKMAN CHRISTOPHER, carpenter
 Oakman Constant, farmer
 Oakman Hiram, farmer
 Oakman Hiram A. teacher
 Oakman Henry P. carpenter
 Oakman Israel, carpenter
 Oakman Roswell E. carpenter
 Oakman Thomas R. mariner
 Oakman William C. carpenter
 Osborne George, laborer
 Osborne Levi, farmer

PACKARD LEMUEL, mill-wright
 Paffman Martin, gardener
 Paine Briggs T. shoemaker

Paine Ezekiel, shoemaker
 Paine Isaac, physician
 Paine Israel H. laborer
 Paulding Joshua T. ship-wright
 Pease Benjamin F. clergyman
 Peirce Enos, farmer
 Perry Charles F. shoemaker
 Peterson George J. shoemaker
 Peterson William C. carpenter
 Phillips Alfred, gentleman
 Phillips Alfred, jr. farmer
 Phillips Edwin, farmer
 Phillips James, trader
 Phillips James C. shoemaker
 Phillips Nathaniel, farmer
 Phillips Nathaniel, 2d, farmer
 Phillips Wendall A. farmer
 Porter Alvin, laborer
 Porter Nathaniel J. clerk
 Porter Nicholas, farmer
 Porter Nicholas, jr. shoemaker
 Porter William S. mariner

RAMSDELL FREEMAN A. carpenter
 Ramsdell Martin, jr. shoemaker
 Randall Josiah, carpenter
 Randall Ethan A. shoemaker
 Reed Jesse, machinist
 Roberts Davis B. farmer
 Robinson Increase, gentleman
 Rogers Abijah, carpenter
 Rogers Alden, carpenter
 Rogers Arthur, pump maker
 Rogers Arthur F. fisherman
 Rogers Avery, shoemaker
 Rogers Charles, shoemaker
 Rogers Charles E. shoemaker
 Rogers Clift, merchant
 Rogers Edwin P. shoemaker
 Rogers Elisha, shoemaker
 Rogers George H. farmer
 Rogers George W. shoemaker
 Rogers Howland, farmer
 Rogers Isaac T. peddler
 Rogers James L. farmer
 Rogers Marcellus W. blacksmith
 Rogers Wales, blacksmith
 Rogers Wales A. shipwright
 Rogers William, painter

SAMPSON AARON, farmer
 Sampson Charles, farmer
 Sampson Charles, 2d, peddler
 Sampson Charles L. laborer
 Sampson Harrison F. shoemaker
 Sampson Joseph, laborer
 Sampson Sidney W. shoemaker
 Sears Charles, fisherman
 Sears Francis, keeper saloon
 Sears George fisherman
 Sherman Albion P. farmer
 Sherman Amos, farmer
 Sherman Asa, farmer
 Sherman Asa jr., farmer
 Sherman Augustus F. fisherman
 Sherman Josiah H. shipwright
 Sherman Leander, farmer
 Sherman Moses, shoemaker
 Sherman Peleg S. shipwright
 Sherman Spencer W. shoemaker
 Sherman Stephen, farmer
 Sherman Stephen C. fisherman
 Sherman William, farmer

The terms for **ENDOWMENT**, and **TEN ANNUAL LIFE POLICIES** in the **BERKSHIRE** are peculiarly favorable, and rates lower than in any Note Company.

Simmons Byron, shoemaker
 Simmons Ezra H. shoemaker
 Simmons Hewitt, wheelwright
 Simmons James H. blacksmith
 Simmons Jonathan, shoemaker
 Simmons Moses T. shoemaker
 Simmons Nathaniel, farmer
 Smith Ezra, farmer
 Sprague Albert T. mariner
 Sprague Barker, fisherman
 Sprague Chillingworth, farmer
 Sprague Edward, carpenter
 Sprague Elisha C. teacher
 Sprague Elisha P. master mariner
 Sprague Harvey, farmer
 Sprague Horatio B. mariner
 Sprague James, farmer
 Sprague John, sawyer
 Sprague John jr., master mariner
 Sprague Seth F. master mariner
 Sprague Stephen C. master mariner
 Stephens Daniel, carpenter
 Stephens Ray, farmer
 Stevens Charles, shoemaker
 Stevens Peleg, shoemaker
 Stevens Thomas, shoemaker
 Stetson James H. shoemaker
 Stetson James H. jr., shoemaker
 Stetson Samuel, farmer
 Stetson Samuel C. shoemaker
 Stoddard Martin, shoemaker
 Stoddard Wallace A.

TAYLOR LEWIS, farmer
 Taylor Nathaniel, mariner
 Taylor William, shipwright
 Taylor William H. mariner
 Thomas Caleb, carpenter
 Thomas Charles W. laborer
 Thomas Eben S. shoemaker
 Thomas Luther, farmer
 Thomas Peleg, farmer
 Thomas William F. farmer
 Thomas Zenas, farmer
 Thompson Daniel H. peddler
 Tilden Atwood H. carpenter
 Tilden Charles L. master mariner
 Tilden Charles M. carpenter
 Tilden Corrington, farmer
 Tilden Elliot R. shoemaker
 Tilden George, farmer
 Tilden Henry, trader
 Tilden Horatio N. carpenter
 Tilden John, farmer

Tilden Luther H. shoemaker
 Tilden William M. carpenter
 Tolman Henry, shoemaker
 Tolman William P. carpenter
 Turner Horace, laborer

VENTRESS GEORGE W. peddler

WADSWORTH ICHABOD, farmer
 Wadsworth Luke, farmer
 Walker Asa, farmer
 Walker Charles A. carpenter
 Walker Edwin, shoemaker
 Walker Ephraim H. carpenter
 Walker Ephraim H. jr., farmer
 Walker Henry A. carpenter
 Walker Levi, farmer
 Waterman Nathaniel, farmer
 Waterman Nathaniel, jr., shoemaker
 Weston George, carpenter
 Weston George P. shoemaker
 Weston Ichabod, carpenter
 Weston Seth, farmer
 Weston Seth, jr., carpenter
 Weston William A. shoemaker
 Wetherbee G. H. jr., trader
 White Benjamin, shoemaker
 White G. shoemaker
 White Lewis E. shoemaker
 White Luther, carpenter
 White Martin, shoemaker
 White Thomas, farmer
 White Warren, carpenter
 White Warren F. shoemaker
 Whiting N. H. clerk
 Williams Albert B. laborer
 Williamson Abner, laborer
 Williamson Calvin, shoemaker
 Williamson Calvin, jr., shoemaker
 Williamson Charles, shoemaker
 Williamson Elijah, peddler
 Williamson George H. blacksmith
 Williamson Job, shoemaker
 Williamson John, mariner
 Williamson Joshua, farmer
 Williamson Peter, shoemaker
 Williamson Samuel, farmer
 Williamson Timothy, laborer
 Williamson William, shoemaker
 Wright Abner, farmer
 Wright Allen, farmer
 Wright Charles P. farmer
 Wright Daniel, farmer
 Wright Ezra, butcher
 Wright Nathaniel, laborer

Mattapoisett General Directory.

AIKEN WARREN, cooper
Aiken Warren, jr., machinist
Allen James S. ship-wright
Allen James S. jr., shoemaker
Ames Daniel H. carpenter
Ames Nathaniel F. ship-wright
Ames Theodore, rigger
Atsatt John T. merchant
Atsatt Philip, shoemaker
Atsatt William, shoemaker

BACON BENJAMIN, ship-wright
Barlow Franklin, rigger
Barlow Gideon B. rigger
Barlow Gideon B. jr., mariner
Barlow George, rigger
Barrows Alpheus, blacksmith
Barrows Andrew J. painter
Barrows Joseph L. painter
Barrows Philip A. mariner
Barrows Samuel, painter
Barstow Benjamin, ship-wright
Barstow Calvin, joiner
Barstow Charles B. mariner
Barstow Elijah W. Lieut. 5th Reg. Art'y.
Barstow Henry, box mill
Barstow Henry W. joiner
Barstow James, rigger
Barstow James, 2d, joiner
Barstow John, ship-wright
Barstow Nathan H. box mill
Barstow Solomon, mariner
Barstow Wilson, farmer
Bates Joshua T. ship-wright
Beal Charles C. farmer
Blankenship James R. mariner
Bolles Charles E. dentist
Bolles Job A. mariner
Bolles John D. mariner
Bolles Joseph W. mariner
Bolles Joshua, farmer
Bolles Prince, cooper
Bolles Solomon E. mill
Bolles William E. cooper
Bowles Resolved W. auctioneer
Bowles Stephen W. farmer
Bowles William T. farmer
Boodry Dennis S. carpenter
Boodry Nathan, ship-wright
Bourne Edmund L. mariner
Bourne George W. mariner
Bourne William L. carpenter
Bowlin Josiah, blacksmith
Bowlin William H. seaman
Bowman Alexander B. mariner
Bowman Benjamin, mariner
Bowman Luther A. mariner
Bowman Macy, mariner
Briggs Nathan, mariner
Brightman Henry G. farmer
Brown James L. shoemaker
Brownell Ezra, farmer
Buck Charles H. mariner
Buell Edward, ship-wright
Bumpus Henry F. farmer
Burbank Charles M. ship-wright
Burbank Ezra, ship-wright
Burbank Joseph, ship-wright

Butts Joseph A. farmer
Butts Patrick M. farmer

CANNON ARVIN, ship-wright
Cannon David H. ship-wright
Cannon David H. 2d
Cannon Elisha, caulker
Cannon Elisha, 2d, mariner
Cannon Frederick J. mariner
Cannon George H. mariner
Cannon Hallet M. ship-wright
Cannon James, ship-wright
Cannon Thomas J. mariner
Carr John P. auctioneer
Carter James, mariner
Caswell Elbridge G. stonecutter
Caswell Elbridge G. jr. cooper
Clark Elijah M. mariner
Clark James M. mariner
Clark Jonathan M. farmer
Cleveland John P., D. D.
Coleman Andrew, clerk
Cowin Abner P. ship-wright
Cowin George D.
Cowin Isaac L. carpenter
Cowin Seth, mason
Crosby David, expressman
Crosby Nathaniel A. ship-wright
Cross Franklin, farmer
Cushing William R. ship-wright

DAVIS GEORGE H. machinist
Davis Lemuel L. B. mariner
Davis Thomas B. mariner
Davis William L. machinist
Delano Thomas S. mariner
Denham Andrew, farmer
Denham Charles W. ship-wright
Denham Nathaniel H. farmer
Dexter Alden, caulker
Dexter Benjamin F. ship-wright
Dexter Caleb, ship-wright
Dexter Calvin, ship-wright
Dexter Charles, mariner
Dexter Elisha, miller
Dexter Elisha L. miller
Dexter Ephraim, caulker
Dexter Ephraim A. caulker
Dexter George H. mariner
Dexter Gideon, ship-wright
Dexter Horace, mariner
Dexter James W. painter
Dexter John, ship-wright
Dexter John 2d, caulker
Dexter John S. carpenter
Dexter Joseph, farmer
Dexter Leonard, mariner
Dexter Samuel, canker
Dexter Samuel jr., caulker
Dexter Sumner, mariner
Dexter Thomas, caulker
Dexter Warren, ship-wright
Duffee Edward

EATON SOLOMON K. architect and
surveyor
Ellis Albert, mariner
Ellis Daniel S. farmer

DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often exceed the premium paid: are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed in CASH ON DEMAND. (See page 50.)

Ellis Jarvis, farmer

FAUNCE REV. WILLIAM,
Faunce William T. shoemaker
Forbes James D. clerk
Freeman Seth, mariner
Friedhoff James, mariner

GIBBS CHARLES M. butcher
Gifford David, farmer
Gifford Ephraim
Gifford John L. mariner
Gifford Sylvanus, carpenter
Gilbert Benjamin D. ship-wright
Goodspeed Hiram H. mariner

HALL LARNET, jr., lighthouse and de-
pot keeper

Hall Martin, blacksmith
Hallett Eben A. hotel
Hammond Ammittai B. farmer
Hammond Charles B. mariner
Hammond E. farmer
Hammond George F. mariner
Hammond Hiram M. farmer
Hammond John M. farmer
Hammond Joseph J. farmer
Hammond Larnet H. merchant
Hammond Nathaniel, ship-wright
Hammond Noah, farmer
Hammond Roland, student
Hammond Thomas P. farmer
Hammond William, soap manuf.
Handy Elisha B. mariner
Harlow William, mariner
Harris Joseph, blacksmith
Harris William jr., mariner
Haskins Lorenzo D. carpenter
Hathaway Edwin F. mariner
Hathaway Isaac, farmer
Hathaway Philip D. farmer
Hiller Alpheus B. joiner
Hiller Benjamin E. joiner
Hiller Caleb, ship-wright
Hiller David P. mariner
Hiller Edward B. farmer
Hiller Isaac, farmer
Hiller Isaac jr., farmer
Hiller Jonathan, joiner
Hiller L. farmer
Hiller Nathan D. carpenter
Hiller Nathaniel, farmer
Hiller Nathaniel P. ship-wright
Hiller Seth, carpenter
Hiller Prince, joiner
Holmes Jonathan H. ship-builder
Holmes Josiah, jr., ship-builder
Holmes Heman G. moulder
Howes Marshall, stone cutter
Howland Roland, shipwright
Howland Thomas, ship-wright
Howland Weston, ship-wright
Hoxie Asa, mariner
Hudson Joseph, sail-maker
Hudson Wilson B. sail-maker

JACKSON ANDREW, mariner
Jenney Alonzo M. ship-wright
Jenney Elisha C. peddler
Jenney John, sawyer
Jenney Joseph R. mariner
Johnson Charles H. cabinet maker
Johnson Thomas, mariner

Jones Ebenezer, painter
Jones Lot N. butcher
Jones Sylvanus T. mariner

KEENE FREEMAN C. mariner
Keith Benjamin F. carpenter
Keith Charles, express
Keith Charles F. mariner
Keith Marshall, mariner
Keith William H. mariner
King Caleb, clerk
King James, mariner
Kinney Charles F. mariner
Kinney Charles F. 2d, mariner
Kinney Jireh, shoemaker
Kinney Jireh jr., saloon
Kinney Jonathan, mason
Kinney Samuel, mason
Knobb William, farmer
Konkiel Christian, farmer

LANDERS THOMAS C. mariner
Lawson Elias, mariner
LeBaron Albert S. jeweller
LeBaron Edward, farmer
LeBaron Enoch H. patent halters
LeBaron Frederick L. patent halters
LeBaron James, farmer
LeBaron Lemuel, merchant
LeBaron Marcus B. sawyer
Lewis George W. ship-wright
Lobdell George W., R. R. contractor
Luce Charles O. ship-wright
Luce Shubael K. mariner
Luce Thomas, farmer
Luce William, merchant

MACOMBER JOSHUA L. mariner
Mendall Ellis, shoemaker
Mendall Nathan H. mariner
Merrichew Edmund, jr.
Merrithew Russell, mariner
Merrithew Stephen, mariner
Merrithew William W. mariner
Morse Ansel, ship-wright
Morse Edward A. mariner
Morse George F. mariner
Morse Theodore S. mariner
Murray John, farmer

NELSON THOMAS, cabinet maker
Nye Charles H. mariner
Nye Charles F. mariner
Nye Francis, ship-wright
Nye Francis L. mariner
Nye George B. mariner
Nye Ichabod, ship-wright
Nye Joseph J. farmer
Nye Prince M. mariner

PARKER JOHN, shipwright
Parker Nathaniel D. shipwright
Payne Abraham, shipwright
Payne Daniel H. shipwright
Payne Francis M. mariner
Payne James A. mariner
Polly Jacob, farmer
Purrrington Henry J. carver
Purrrington Henry W. shipwright
Purrrington George, carpenter
Purrrington George, jr., merchant
Purrrington Isaiah, mariner
Purrrington James H. carpet sweeper

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CAPS, AND FURS.**

Purrrington Joseph, shipwright
Purrrington Samuel, shipwright

RANDALL CHARLES, caulker
Randall Charles A. mariner
Randall Clement, caulker
Randall Fayette E. farmer
Randall George W. farmer
Randall Joseph S. caulker
Randall Lemuel, farmer
Randall Leonard, farmer
Randall Lewis, farmer
Randall Stephen, farmer
Randall Thomas, farmer
Randall William R. caulker
Ransom James B. farmer
Ransom James B. jr., mariner
Ransom Joseph H. mariner
Ransom Nathaniel C. mariner
Ransom Sidney, mariner
Robinson Benjamin F. mariner
Robinson Joseph H. mariner
Robinson Josiah, miller
Robinson Josiah, jr., mariner
Robinson William, sawyer
Rounceville Job P. mariner


SAMPSON ANDREW C. mariner
Sampson Benjamin F. mariner
Sampson Joseph T. mariner
Sampson Thomas C. shipwright
Sanford Edward C. mariner
Shaw Bruce F. farmer
Shaw James, farmer
Shaw John A. farmer
Shearman Job, shipwright
Shurttleff Noah, teacher
Shurttleff Alvah H. farmer
Shurttleff Henry A. farmer
Silva Edgar S. mariner
Sisson Andrew F. farmer
Smith Charles W. shipwright
Smith John, shipwright
Smith Joseph E. sawyer
Snow Allen W. mariner
Snow Dennis F., R. R. agent
Snow Eliot K. mariner
Snow Ephraim, wheelwright

Snow Harrison, mariner
Snow Harvey, shipwright
Snow Henry A. wheelwright
Snow Henry L. mariner
Snow Ivory, shipwright
Snow Joseph W. carpenter
Snow Levi, grocer
Snow Martin, grocer
Snow Prince, shipwright
Snow Rufus D. machinist
Snow Russel E. mariner
Snow Silas W. mariner
Snow Stephen, shipwright
Snow William, shipwright
Snow Wiatt, shipwright
Snow Wiatt, jr., grocer
Southworth Andrew, mariner
Sparrow William E. apothecary and physician
Spooner William, farmer
Stevens Thatcher C. blacksmith
Sturtevant Noah C. mason
Sturtevant Samuel, jr., merchant
Sturtevant Samuel L. carpenter
Sweat William W. physician

TABER JOSEPH R. mariner
Taber William L. mariner
Taylor Henry, merchant
Tinkham Abraham, farmer
Tinkham Clark, farmer
Tinkham Isaac D. farmer
Tinkham James H. shipwright
Tinkham James W. shipwright
Tinkham Nelson B. farmer
Tripp Job P. farmer

WASHBURN JAMES M. shipwright
Washburn John, shipwright
Washburn John M. shoemaker
Weeks Ansel, surveyor
Welch John, mariner
Westgate Edward A. farmer
Willis Elijah, merchant
Winslow Benjamin, shipwright
Winston Orsamus, peddler
Winters James
Wright Alfred M. farmer

Middleboro General Directory.

 There are five Post Offices in the town, as follows: "Middleboro," "North Middleboro" or Titicut, "South Middleboro," "East Middleboro," and "Rock."

Locality of some of the Principal Streets.

Beach, South.	Pine, South.
Bedford, North, (Titicut).	Plain, North.
Benson, South.	Pleasant, Titicut.
Brook, East.	Plymouth, from Bridgewater line
Carver, East.	at Titicut, to Carver.
Cedar, East.	Plympton, East.
Centre, from Centre to East.	Precinct, Centre.
Cherry, Centre.	Prospect, Centre.
Chestnut, Centre.	Purchade, Titicut.
Clay, Titicut.	Purchase, Rock to Carver line.
Courtland, Centre.	River, North.
Elm, Centre.	Rock, Centre.
East, South.	Rocky-Meadow, East.
France, South.	School, Centre.
Fuller, East.	Smith, Rock.
Grove, Centre.	Soule, East.
High, Centre.	South, South.
Highland, Rock to South.	Spruce, South.
Jackson, Centre.	Stone, East.
Main, Centre.	Taunton, Centre.
Miller, Rock.	Thomas, Centre.
Montello, Centre.	Thompson, Centre, (Lowlands).
Namasket, Centre.	Tispaquin, Centre.
Neck, Centre to South.	Vaughan, Centre.
North, Centre.	Vernon, Titicut.
Oak, Centre.	Wareham, Centre to South.
Pearl, Centre.	Water, Centre.
Peirce, Centre.	Winter, East.
Perry, Rock.	Wood, Centre.

ABBOTT LEVI A. clergyman, r School
 Adams Asa, farmer, r Wareham
 Adams Edward, farmer, r Plymouth
 Adams James, farmer, r Plymouth
 Alden Albert, Bay State Straw Works, r
 Main
 Alden Andrew, mechanic, r Plymouth
 Alden Andrew L. farmer, r Plymouth
 Alden Apollon G. merchant, r Pearl
 Alden Charles E. mechanic, r Bedford
 Alden Daniel, insurance agent, cor. Centre
 and Bedford
 Alden Elijah, farmer, r Purchase
 Alden George L. peddler, r Fuller
 Alden James M. farmer, r Plymouth
 Alden Jared, farmer, r Purchase
 Alden Jared F. insurance agent, r Pleasant
 ant
 Alden John C. teacher, r Plymouth
 Alden John F. teacher, r Plymouth
 Alden Leander M. mechanic, r Plymouth
 Alden Milton, deputy sheriff, r Centre
 Alden Sidney H. mechanic, r Plymouth
 Alden Thomas J. section master, r Clay
 Alden William C. shoemaker, r Pleasant
 Aldrich Daniel W. shoemaker, r Centre
 Aldrich Ezekiel H. shoemaker, r Taunton
 Aldrich Hosea, farmer, r Vernon
 Aldrich Solomon, farmer, r Centre
 Aldrich William C. star mills' hand, r
 Star ave
 Alger Isaac, shoemaker, r School
 Allen Wm. miller, Namasket
 Andrews Justin, carpenter, r Pleasant
 Andrews William S. merchant, r Main
 Arnold Henry, shovelmaker, r Namasket
 Arnold Orlando B. shoemaker, r North
 Ashley Charles W. blacksmith, r Jackson
 Ashley Cornelius G. engineer, r Courtland
 Ashley David M. shoemaker, r Peirce
 Ashley William C. laborer, r North
 Atkins Joshua, ship master, r Main
 Atwood Charles N. sawyer, r Miller
 Atwood Daniel L. peddler, r Elm
 Atwood Daniel W. laborer, r Elm
 Atwood Eben H. teamster, r Vine
 Atwood Emery F. teacher, r Miller
 Atwood F. Austin G. farmer, r Beach
 Atwood George, farmer, r Thompson
 Atwood H.N. general agent, Rock vill'ge
 Atwood Harrison W. r Thompson
 Atwood Ichabod F. Supt. Rock Mills, r
 Miller
 Atwood Jacob, farmer, r Cedar
 Atwood John S. laborer, r Beach
 Atwood Levi, farmer, r Carver
 Atwood Loranus, farmer, r Thompson
 Atwood Reuel, carriagemak'r, r Plymouth
 Atwood Reuel, 2d, horse dealer, r Jackson
 Atwood Shadrack F. W. farmer, r Beach
 Atwood William F. farmer, r Cedar
 Atwood William W. shoemaker, r Wall

 BACKUS JOSEPH A. farmer, Plymouth
 Baker Jonathan W. railroad overseer,
 Elm
 Baker John S. assistant dentist, Jackson
 Barden John C. carpenter, Water
 Barden Joseph S. butcher, Water
 Barden Stephen F. box maker, Rock
 Barden T. Frank, box manufacturer,
 Water
 Barden Walter S. box maker, Water

Barrows Edward N. farmer, Neck
 Barrows George, shoe manuf. Centre
 Barrows George W. painter, Water
 Barrows G. L. farmer, Plymouth
 Barrows Harrison, farmer, Neck
 Barrows Horatio, shoe manuf. Main
 Barrows Jacob T. farmer, Plymouth
 Barrows LeRoy, shoemaker, Main
 Barrows Lewin, farmer, Neck
 Barrows Lewin A. laborer, Neck
 Barrows Nathaniel L. farmer, Neck
 Barrows Reland F. straw manuf. Main
 Barrows William O. stone mason, Smith
 Beals Eber, blacksmith, Plymouth
 Beals Joseph E. book-keeper, Pearl
 Beals Solomon, shoemaker, Summer
 Beals Solomon F. shoemaker, Plymouth
 Bearse James I. printer, Water
 Belcher Frederic T. straw manuf. Main
 Bennett Earle, mechanic, Water
 Bennett George, laborer, Chestnut
 Bennett Grover, farmer, Plympton
 Bennett Henry, mariner, Wareham
 Bennett James, mariner, Wareham
 Bennett John, farmer, Plympton
 Bennett Nehemiah, farmer, Wareham
 Benson Andrew, farmer, South
 Benson Asa, farmer, Highland
 Benson Elisha, farmer, Highland
 Benson Gilbert M. farmer, Plymouth
 Benson John S. farmer, Spruce
 Benson Stillman, box manuf. Wareham
 Bent Otis, moulder, East Village
 Bisbee Andrew A. shoemaker, Cherry
 Bisbee Augustine W. teacher, Rock
 Bisbee Hopestill, farmer, Neck
 Bisbee Ichabod W. laborer, Walnut
 Bisbee Joseph H. farmer, North
 Bisbee Sylvanus, farmer, Neck
 Bishop Andrew A. star mills, Main
 Bishop Alpheus K. farmer, South
 Bishop Augustus W. farmer, South
 Bishop Zenas, farmer, Smith
 Bolles Charlton H. farmer, Main
 Bonney Ezekiel C. shoemaker, Purchase
 Boomer B. Loring, painter, Plymouth
 Bosworth Andrew B. station agent, Court-
 land
 Boucher Thomas, farmer, Precinct
 Bowen Henry, laborer, Plymouth
 Bowman John L. straw worker, Elm
 Bradford Charles W. paint maker, Main
 Bradford DeWitt C. shoemaker, Winter
 Bradford Harry, hostler, Rock
 Bralley Job, mason, North
 Brayton George, Treasurer of star mills,
 Main
 Briggs Elijah, retired, Centre
 Briggs James W. stable keeper, Plymouth
 Briggs Otis, horse dealer, Plymouth
 Briggs Roland, shoemaker, Main
 Brightman William H. tailor, Oak
 Brown Charles I. shoemaker, Plymouth
 Brown Jarvis, laborer, Brook
 Brown Theophilus S. farmer, Spruce
 Bryant Abraham, farmer, Wood
 Bryant A. Walter, clerk, Wood
 Bryant Arad, wheelwright, Plymouth
 Bryant Henry E. shoemaker, Plympton
 Bryant Ira, farmer, Main
 Bryant Isaac, farmer, Raven
 Bryant James W. shoemaker, Plymouth
 Bryant Joseph O. A. shoemaker, Summer

Bryant Loring, wheelwright, Plymouth
 Bryant William E. shoemaker, Wood
 Bump Benjamin W. shoemaker, Plymouth
 Bump Isaac D. shovel maker, North
 Bump James S. farmer, Plymouth
 Bump Sylvanus W. shoemaker, Plymouth
 Bumpus Alden B. farmer, Plymouth
 Bumpus Linus, laborer, Beach
 Bumpus Marcus, laborer, Beach
 Bunker Roland, carpenter, Pleasant
 Burgess Bradford C. shoemaker, Summer
 Burgess Elijah, shovel maker, North
 Burgess Frederic O. shoemaker, North
 Burgess James A. shoemaker, Namasket
 Burgess Thomas A. shoe cutter, Plymouth
 Butterworth Alfred D. mechanic, Summer
 Butterworth John N. laborer, River

CARPENTER CHARLES H. jeweller, Main

Carter James, shoemaker, Plymouth
 Carter Richard, straw worker, Plymouth
 Carter William, shoemaker, Plymouth
 Carver John, farmer, Wareham
 Carver Orlando W. farmer, Wareham
 Case G. engineer, Centre
 Case James H. engineer, West
 Caswell Abiatha, carpenter, Main
 Caswell Eleazer, farmer, Main
 Caswell Eleazer R. farmer, Main
 Caswell William R. engineer, Vine
 Champlin H. straw worker, Centre
 Chase Bradford, shoemaker, Wareham
 Clapp Sylvester, clergyman, Water
 Clark Abisha T. farmer, Neck
 Clark Abner J. shoemaker, Neck
 Clark Avery L. farmer, Neck
 Clark David, carpenter, Pleasant
 Clark David 2d, farmer, Highland
 Clark David R. shoemaker, Pleasant
 Clark Elisha, farmer, Neck
 Clark George S. laborer, Pleasant
 Clark Harrison, farmer, Plymouth
 Clark Isaac, driver, Water
 Clark John, farmer, Neck
 Clark Joseph, farmer, Main
 Clark Maltiah, teamer, Tispaquin
 Clark Noah, farmer, Neck
 Clark P. Otis, clerk, Plymouth
 Clark Samuel, farmer, Main
 Clark Samuel W. farmer, Walnut
 Clark Warren, carpenter, Miller
 Clark Zebulon L. farmer, Neck
 Cobb Allen, farmer, Soule
 Cobb Ansel A. shoemaker, Murdock
 Cobb Daniel, shoemaker, Wareham
 Cobb George E. farmer, Plympton
 Cobb George S. farmer, Tispaquin
 Cobb Heman, farmer, Plympton
 Cobb Jabez, farmer, Wareham
 Cobb John, mariner, Plymouth
 Cobb John B. shoe manuf. Waterville
 Cobb Jonathan, farmer, Smith
 Cobb Nelson, shoemaker, Thompson
 Cobb Nelson jr., shoemaker, Plympton
 Cobb Otis, farmer, Soule
 Cobb Sylvester, laborer, Tispaquin
 Cobb Sylvester F. farmer, Smith
 Coffin Charles W. farmer, Thompson
 Coffin Samuel C. farmer, Thompson

Cole Charles A. stitcher, Main
 Cole Cyrus A. teacher, School
 Cole Edward W. farmer, Purchase
 Cole Edwin M. shoe cutter, Plymouth
 Cole James, farmer, Walnut
 Cole James jr., livery stable, cor. Main and Rock
 Cole Nathaniel W. tin peddler, Rock
 Cole Nelson, shoemaker, Thompson
 Cole Robert V. carpenter, Main
 Collins Thomas C. shoemaker, Namasket
 Comstock W. W. physician, cor. Peirce and Oak
 Coombs Henry C. clergyman, School
 Coombs Levi H. carpenter, Main
 Coombs William A. shoemaker, Walnut
 Cornish Charles F. farmer, Thompson
 Cornish Josiah T. farmer, Thompson
 Cornwall H. F. daguerreotypist, Centre
 Covington Arad, farmer, River
 Covington Henry D. student, River
 Cox Elisha, farmer, Fuller
 Cox George, box manuf., Fuller
 Cronan Andrew, watchman, near Courtland
 Crosby William H. carrier, Fuller
 Crossman Alpha, farmer, Main
 Curtis David L. carpenter, Wood
 Cushing Josiah C. fish dealer, Centre
 Cushing Matthew, farmer, France
 Cushing Matthew H. merchant, Main
 Cushing Nathaniel S. teacher, France
 Cushing Rev. P. Lincoln, teacher, Grove
 Cushman Abner, farmer, Highland
 Cushman Abraham H. horse dealer, Neck
 Cushman Abraham M. farmer, Neck
 Cushman Adoniram J. carpenter, North
 Cushman Alexander H. sawyer, Plymouth
 Cushman Earl H. farmer, Vernon
 Cushman Elbridge, nursery agent, Neck
 Cushman Elias, farmer, Walnut
 Cushman George, farmer, Vaughan
 Cushman Isaac, farmer, Wareham
 Cushman Isaac S. farmer, Miller
 Cushman James E. shoemaker, Plymouth
 Cushman James G. saw mill, Plymouth
 Cushman Samuel, shoemaker, Precinct
 Cushman Venas, farmer, Neck

DARLING ALANSON, farmer, r River
 Darling George, shoemaker, r Plympton
 Darling Limas, collector, r Oak
 Darling Thomas, farmer, r River
 Davis Enoch, farmer, r Neck
 Davis Enoch R. peddler, r Neck
 Davis Nehemiah, shoemaker, Peirce
 Davis Timothy M. laborer, r Peirce
 Davis William, farmer, r Plymouth
 Dean Edwin M. shoemaker, r Plymouth
 Dean William L. saloon, Main
 Deane Edmund W. shoemaker, r Namasket
 Deane Eliab, farmer, r Thompson
 Deane Orien E. farmer, r Thompson
 Deane Seth, farmer, r Precinct
 Dunham Elijah, farmer and shoemaker, Water
 Dunham Henry, farmer, r Main
 Dunham Israel H. straw worker, r Centre
 Dunham T. Fred., merchant, Main
 Dunlap A. saloon-keeper, Water
 Dunlap Wm. L. works Star Mills
 Doane George H. hardware dealer, Oak

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Doane Jeremiah, clerk, Oak
 Dodd S. G. clergyman, Main
 Dorrence E. B. machinist, Main
 Downing Silas, teamster, Vine
 Drake Ebenezer W. physician, Main
 Drake Enoch, carpenter, Centre
 Drake Enos, mechanic, Pleasant
 Drake Ezra, tailor, Pleasant
 Drew Stephen D. shoemaker, Plympton
 Drew Stephen D. jr. shoemaker, Peirce
 Driggs Leonard, farmer, Plymouth
 Dunlap T. L. Supt. Star Mills, Main
 Durfee H. W. straw manuf. Oak

EATON ANDREW M. wheelwright,
 and undertaker, Clifford

Eaton Barzilla, farmer, Centre
 Eaton Francis F. laborer, Cross
 Eaton Frank R. shoe cutter, Rock
 Eaton George F. mechanic, Bedford
 Eaton Henry A. shoemaker, Murdock
 Eaton Lewis, carpenter, Plymouth
 Eaton Oliver, carpenter, Centre
 Eaton Reuel W. farmer, Purchase
 Eaton Solomon K. carpenter
 Eaton Williams, carpenter, Bedford
 Easterbrook Mason C. printer, Water
 Eddy Joshua M. post-master, Plympton
 Eddy Nathaniel, manuf. Plympton
 Eddy William C. shovel manuf. Plympton
 Eddy William S. shovel manuf. Plymouth
 Edwards Shubael G. farmer, Thompson
 Edwards Shubael P. farmer, River
 Eldridge Benjamin F. spinner, North
 Eldridge George W. mill overseer, North
 Elliott James, laborer, Jackson
 Elliott John, shoe cutter, Lincoln
 Ellis Rufus H. tinman, Main
 Ellis Thomas S. merchant, Plympton
 Ewer Seth, clergyman, Rock village

FARRINGTON GEORGE B. shoemaker,
 Precinct

Field Lysander W. laborer, Thomas
 Finney George L. shoemaker, North
 Finney Lewis, straw worker, Wareham
 Finney Nelson, farmer, North
 Fittz George B. teacher, Oak
 Fittz Hervev, clergyman, Oak
 Forbes Laban P. painter, Main
 Foss Edward F. (*Rosenfeld & Foss*), dry
 goods, Main
 Foster Edward, upholsterer, Plymouth
 Freeman Andrew, carpenter, Thompson
 Freeman Benjamin, farmer, Fuller
 Freeman Harrison, carpenter, Fuller
 Freeman Morton, shoemaker, Fuller
 Freeman Samuel, carpenter, Thompson
 Fuller Abiel, farmer, Spruce
 Fuller Amos S. shoemaker, East p. o.
 Fuller Ansel, laborer, South p. o.
 Fuller Charles E. shoemaker, Fuller
 Fuller Charles T. shoemaker, Fuller
 Fuller Consider, farmer, Fuller
 Fuller Harrison, shoe cutter, Fuller
 Fuller Marcus, livery stable, Jackson
 Fuller Seth, farmer, Pleasant
 Fuller Thomas, laborer

GAMMONS C. M. mechanic, Wareham
 Gammons Curtis, peddler, Wareham
 Gammons Darius, mill worker, Wareham

Gammons Eph. H. works in mill, Wareham

Gammons Ferdinand C. farmer, France
 Gammons George T. M. farmer, Perry
 Gammons John, clergyman, Wareham
 Gammons Roland E. farmer, Wareham
 Gammons Samuel N. farmer, France
 Gay Charles F. woolworker, North
 Gay Erastus E. straw worker, Centre
 Gay Henry B. shoemaker, Namasket
 Gay L. W. shoe sticher, Rock
 Gibbs Abiel, laborer, Water
 Gibbs Ansel E. laborer, Gibbs pl
 Gibbs Charles F. laborer, North
 Gibbs Daniel, mule spinner, Lincoln
 Gibbs Francis B. hotel clerk, Main
 Gibbs Marshall F. butcher, Tispaquin
 Gibbs Moses C. farmer, Gibbs pl
 Gibbs Reuben, farmer, Miller
 Gibbs Stephen B. mariner, High
 Gibbs William T. farmer, Gibbs pl
 Gifford Stephen W. shovel maker, Water
 Gilmore Samuel, laborer
 Gisby Thomas, farmer, Plympton
 Gisby Thomas, jr. shoemaker, Plympton
 Gisby William, farmer, Plympton
 Glasse Seth, laborer, Water
 Glidden Benj. R. baggage master, Rock
 Gooding Charles H. shoemaker, Main
 Goss Warren L. author and lecturer, North
 Goss William W. canvasser, School
 Grant H. L. M. shoemaker, Plymouth
 Grew Isaac G. conductor, Main
 Gurney Marcus A. shoemaker, Wareham

HACKETT ALEXANDER, laborer,
 Water

Hackett Elijah, farmer, Tispaquin
 Hagan Charles, shoemaker, Thompson
 Hall Caleb, farmer, Bedford
 Hall Stillman, shoemaker, Benson
 Harlow Bradford G. farmer, Main
 Harlow Chester I. steam mill workman,
 Oak

Harlow Ezra A. laborer, Main
 Harlow Foster A. book keeper, Main
 Harlow Isaac, farmer, Thompson
 Harlow Ivory H. steam mill, Main
 Harlow Ivory H. 2d, farmer, Thompson
 Harlow James H. carriage dealer, Main
 Harlow Obed, farmer, Summer
 Harlow R. A. shoemaker, Centre
 Harlow Reuben, teamer, Centre
 Harlow R. Kendrick, student, Main
 Harlow Solomon L. farmer, France
 Harlow Thomas S. blacksmith, Summer
 Hartwell George, shoe cutter, Summer
 Hartwell George F. merchant tailor, Centre

Haskell John T. straw worker, Water
 Haskell Josiah, section master, West
 Haskins Charles T. laborer, North
 Haskins George, laborer, Spruce
 Haskins Harrison, straw worker, Cherry
 Haskins Job R. farmer, Plympton
 Haskins Sebra, laborer, Murdock
 Hathaway Jacob, sawyer, Water
 Hathaway Joseph, chemist, Bedford
 Hathaway Otis W. carpenter, Pleasant
 Hathaway Rufus J. machinist, East
 Hathaway Silas, farmer, Pleasant
 Hathaway Simeon, boot maker, Water
 Hathaway Warden, boot maker, Jackson

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 any Note Company.

Haven Perley, shoemaker, Chestnut
 Hazeltine Ebenezer, farmer, Centre
 Hazeltine Ebenezer jr., mechanic, Centre
 Hazelton Henry A. cigar maker, Clay
 Herrick Daniel C. laborer, Grove
 Hill Emerson S. clergyman, Rock village
 Hill Ellis, clerk, Rock village
 Hinkley Sylvanus, auctioneer, Plymouth
 Hinkley Sylvanus jr., saloon, Water
 Hinds William S. steam mill workman,
 West

Holmes Charles H. painter
 Holmes Edwin, farmer, Plymouth
 Holmes Jesse, shoemaker, Main
 Holmes Lewis W. shoemaker, Main
 Holmes Luther G. H. farmer, Wareham
 Holmes Richard B. machinist, Main
 Holmes Richard H. shoe cutter, Centre
 Holmes Theo. P. harness maker, Water
 Holmes William L. farmer, Miller
 Hooper Avery F. merchant, Plymouth
 Howes Charles A. shoemaker, Murdock
 Hunt Ephraim, gardner, North
 Hunt Eph. A. shoemaker, Wareham
 Hutchinson Joseph, clergyman, Plymouth
 Hutchinson Thomas, laborer, East village

IVES WILLIAM, laborer, Water

JACKSON ADNAH, farmer, North
 Jackson Joseph, farmer, Main
 Jackson C. S. physician, Main
 Jackson Wm. A. lecturer, South
 Jefferson Earle F. laborer, Beach
 Jefferson Martin F. stone cutter, Spruce
 Jefferson Walter T. farmer, Beach
 Jenks Elisha T. machinist, Main
 Jenks John W. P. Principal of Academy,
 Main
 Jenks Nicholas, physician, Peirce
 Jenney James L. teamster, Peirce
 Johnson Emory A. shoemaker, Vernon
 Johnson E. Arnold, shoemaker, Vernon
 Johnson Henry E. shoemaker, Purchase
 Johnson Jacob, shoemaker, Cherry
 Jones B. F. music teacher, Main
 Jones George W. shoemaker, Plymouth
 Jones Watson F. wheel-wright, Water

KEEFE JOHN O. factory hand, North
 Keith Allen, box maker, Peirce
 Keith Foster A. farmer, Highland
 Keith Justin E. shoemaker, Peirce street
 Keith Nahum, shoe manuf. Plymouth st
 Keith Nahum W. shoemaker Pleasant st
 Keith Samuel P. farmer, Forest st
 Keyes Samuel S. steam mill workman,
 Vine street

King Nathan, merchant, Main street
 King William A. salesman, Main street
 Kingman Calvin D. shoe manuf. Oak st

LAMB AMASA, shovel maker, Main
 Lane Benjamin F. blacksmith, Plain
 Lane Isaac H. express driver, Main
 Lawrence Charles H. laborer, Purchase
 Leach Arnold, farmer, Water
 Leach Arnold A. shoe-dresser, Rock
 Leach Edwin J. shoe cutter, Pearl
 Leach George M. shoe manuf. Cedar
 Leach George M. jr., shoe stitcher, Ply-
 mouth

Leach Otis, farmer, Summer
 Lebaron Charles E. farmer, Wareham
 Lebaron Cyrus, cooper, Wareham
 Lebaron John, farmer, Water
 Lebaron John B. iron-foundry, Water
 Lebaron J. Baylis, moulder, Centre
 Lebaron Joshua, Supt. Alms House
 Lebaron Theophilus B.
 Lebaron Thomas M. farmer, Wareham
 Leonard Benjamin, forgerman, Grove
 Leonard Benjamin F. shoemaker, Grove
 Leonard Charles E. shoe manuf. High
 Leonard George, North
 Leonard George jr., shoe manuf. Oak
 Leonard George C. laborer, Cherry
 Leonard George S. farmer, Chestnut
 Leonard Henry D. butcher, Water
 Leonard Joseph M. straw bleachery, Cen-
 tre
 Leonard Lemuel M. shoemaker, Ply-
 mouth

Leonard Lewis, farmer, River
 Leonard Nathaniel W. straw bleachery
 Leonard Richard W. laborer, Cherry
 Leonard Zebedee, farmer, Centre
 Lewis Nathaniel, laborer, Peirce
 Lincoln Erastus M. shoemaker, Wareham
 Lincoln Lewis, blacksmith, Water
 Lincoln William L. blacksmith, Water
 Little Elbridge G. clergyman, Plymouth
 Littlejohn A. Buell, blacksmith, Main
 Littlejohn Ira O. shoemaker, Wood
 Littlejohn Orsamus, blacksmith, Main
 Loring Southworth, box maker, Rock
 Lovell Augustin M. watchman, Water
 Lovell Benjamin P. W. farmer, Vaughan
 Lovell Galen E. H. straw worker, Water
 Lovell Samuel L. shoemaker, Wood
 Lovell Thomas, farmer, Wood
 Lucas Caleb, farmer, Carmel
 Lucas Daniel, express messenger, Main
 Lucas F. A. B. saloon keeper, Plymouth
 Lucas Isaac, shoe cutter, Centre
 Lucas Job, carpenter, Main

MACOMBER ELBRIDGE H. shoemaker
 Plymouth

Macomber Isaac E. shoemaker, Vernon
 Makepeace Frank A. optician, Summer
 Marchant Charles, farmer, Highland
 Marchant George, farmer, Highland
 Marshall Josiah P. laborer, Wareham
 Marshall Ponsonby, farmer, Sachem
 Marshall W. H. laborer, Wareham
 Mason Albert T. tack maker, Pleasant
 Maynard Henry N. farmer, Benson
 Maxim Henry F. farmer, Carver
 Maxim Ezra, farmer, Benson
 McAllister James, blacksmith, Plymouth
 McAllister William, blacksmith, Ply-
 mouth

McCrillis John, nursery agent, Plympton
 McCrillis John S. shoemaker, Pearl
 McCully Joseph P. shoemaker, Pearl
 McJennett J. M. (*Roddick & McJennett*),
 dry goods, Main
 McLathlin Freeman T. farmer, Purchase
 McMann James E. furnaceman, Vine
 Mendall Sylvanus, carpenter, Pearl
 Merrick John R. heel maker, Water
 Miller Abishai, farmer, Wareham
 Miller Alden, carpenter, Oak
 Mitchell Leonard, farmer, River

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Mitchell Leonard C. carpenter, River
 Mitchell Moses G. farmer, River
 Mitchell Ophir D. shoemaker, River
 Monroe L. D. grocer, (*Cushing & Monroe*),
 Water

Morrill Nathan S. overseer, Star ave
 Morse Artemus, peddler, Miller
 Morse B. Albert, shoemaker, Tispaquin
 Morse Cephas, farmer, Rocky Meadow
 Morse Charles, laborer, Wareham
 Morse Ezra, farmer, Titicut
 Morse Horatio, teamer, South p. o.
 Morse John P. shoemaker, Tispaquin
 Morse John Q. A. farmer, Wareham
 Morse Levi, farmer, Pleasant
 Morse Levin S. laborer, Wareham
 Morse Sylvanus, boarding house, cor.
 School and Peirce
 Morton John Q. teamer, Miller
 Murdock Calvin, farmer, Plymouth
 Murdock Philo S. shoe manuf. Plymouth
 Murdock William, farmer, Plymouth

NANCE ALLEN F. cooper, Main
 Newell Frederic C. clergyman, North
 Nichols Darius M. farmer, Cedar
 Nichols James G. sawyer, Cedar
 Norton Lot, mariner, Rock p. o.
 Noyes Ira, shoemaker, Thompson
 Noyes William shoemaker, Thompson

OSBORN EDWARD N. station agent,
 Centre
 Osborn William, conductor, Centre

PACKARD F. W. musician, North
 Packard Isaiah, farmer, North
 Packard J. H. clerk, Main
 Packard L. Frank, musician, North
 Parker N. M. straw worker, Wareham
 Paty Lemuel B. farmer, Highland
 Paul Charles A. farmer, Wareham
 Paul Luther, farmer, Wareham
 Pease Alvin, carpenter, North
 Pease Joseph L. gardener, Plymouth
 Pease Samuel N. carpenter, Wapenucket
 Peirce Charles F. merchant, North
 Peirce Edwin, moulder, Carmel
 Peirce James E. merchant, Main
 Peirce Job C. merchant, Main
 Peirce Thomas S. merchant, Main
 Peirce Tyler, farmer, Miller
 Peirce William R. farmer, Main
 Penniman Prince, shoemaker, Fuller
 Penniman Prince E. saloon, Main
 Perkins Abraham, farmer, Plymouth
 Perkins Andrew M. shoemaker, Sumner
 Perkins Cyrus, miller, Water
 Perkins D. Sumner, shoe manuf. Ply-
 mouth
 Perkins Edward G. miller, Water
 Perkins Elijah E. shoe manuf. Plymouth
 Perkins Isaac E. farmer, Plymouth
 Perkins J. H. carpenter, Plymouth
 Perkins John C. farmer, Plymouth
 Perkins John J. shoemaker, Plymouth
 Perkins Lloyd, soap maker, Water
 Perkins Lothrop, retired, Centre
 Perkins Nathaniel C. farmer, Highland
 Perkins Noah C. shoe manuf. Pearl
 Perkins Thompson, shoemaker, Plymouth
 Perry Andrew B. shoemaker, Plymouth
 Pettee Calvin, straw worker, Elm

Pettee Wm. E. M. musician, North
 Phinney Zenas C. shoemaker, Fuller
 Phinney Zenas P. shoemaker, Fuller
 Pickens Albert G. music teacher, Main
 Pickens Andrew J. straw worker, Main
 Pickens Ebenezer, trial justice, Main
 Pickens George, merchant, Main
 Pickens James M. music teacher, Main
 Pickens Philo H. carriage maker, Water
 Pickens Samuel, tinman, Main
 Pickens Wilkes W. straw worker, Main
 Porter Oliver C. farmer, Lowlands
 Pratt Albert G. farmer, Vernon
 Pratt Allen, shoemaker, Vernon
 Pratt Arvin N. farmer, Spruce
 Pratt Augustus, farmer, Plymouth
 Pratt C. C. K. farmer, Pleasant
 Pratt Ebenezer, shovel maker, Plymouth
 Pratt F. Girard, shoemaker, Vernon
 Pratt Francis G. clergyman, Plympton
 Pratt H. jr. merchant, Plymouth
 Pratt Harrison O. shoemaker, Vernon
 Pratt Jared, farmer, Plymouth
 Pratt Jeremiah K. auctioneer, Plymouth
 Pratt John H. farmer, Spruce
 Pratt Jonathan C. farmer, Plymouth
 Pratt Martin V. bookseller, Plymouth
 Pratt N. F. C. farmer, Plymouth
 Pratt Otis, wheelwright, Plymouth
 Pratt Simeon M. farmer, Main
 Pratt Stillman B. publisher, Main
 Pratt T. Jefferson, farmer, Plymouth
 Pratt Thomas A. peddler, Main
 Pratt Thomas B. shoemaker, Plymouth
 Pratt William W. straw worker, Court-
 land
 Pratt Winslow, jr. butcher, Tispaquin
 Pratt Zebulon, auctioneer and farmer, Ply-
 mouth
 Putnam Israel W. clergyman, Plymouth

RAMSDELL JAMES H. shoemaker,
 School
 Ramsdell John B. farmer, Plain
 Raymond Aaron, switchman, Elm
 Raymond Alexander, shoemaker, Soule
 Raymond Isaac E. shoemaker, Soule
 Raymond John, laborer, Rocky Meadow
 Raymond Solomon, laborer, Wareham
 Raymond Zeph. E. farmer, Soule
 Redding Cheney, farmer, Ash
 Reed Charles R. laborer, Vernon
 Reed Jeremiah W. farmer, Neck
 Reed John C. farmer, Centre
 Reed Nathaniel W. farmer, Peirce
 Reed Sylvanus W. carpenter, Pearl
 Reed Thomas D. farmer, Wareham
 Reed William, shoemaker, Cross
 Rich George W. hack owner, Main
 Richmond Edward, farmer, Clay
 Richmond Hercules, farmer, Taunton
 Richmond Lysander, shoe manuf. Ply-
 mouth
 Robbins James, shoemaker, Purchase
 Robbins Jos. M. shoemaker, Wood
 Robbins Philander, farmer, Sachon
 Robinson Everett, lawyer, Main
 Robinson-Morrill, physician, Plymouth
 Rogers Charles M. painter, Oak
 Rounselle Martin, stone mason, Peirce
 Ryder Charles H. farmer, Neck
 Ryder Henry K. W. farmer, Highland

**DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often ex-
 ceed the premium paid; are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed
 in CASH ON DEMAND. (See page 36.)**

Ryder Horace N. farmer, South
 Ryder Lanas, farmer, South
 Ryder Nathaniel P. salesman, Highland
 Ryder Samuel, farmer, Highland
 Ryder Samuel W. farmer, Highland
 Ryder Standish, farmer, Highland
 Ryder Standish jr., laborer, Highland
 Ryder Stephen C. farmer, Highland
 Ryder Wilson C. farmer, Highland
 Ryder W. Clarkson, teacher, Miller

SADDLER WILLIAM, farmer, Cherry
 Sampson Joseph, farmer, Main
 Sampson Obediah, shoemaker, Plymouth
 Sampson P. Miller, farmer, Plymouth
 Sampson Samuel B. farmer, Rocky Mea-
 dow

Sampson Shadrach, farmer, Plymouth
 Sampson Thomas W. marketman, Rocky
 Meadow

Sanford Arnold B. mill supt. Main
 Sanford John A. overseer, Centre
 Savery Albert A. farmer, Taunton
 Savery Albert T. shoemaker, Rocky Mea-
 dow

Savery Everett W. shoemaker, Main
 Savery George S. straw worker, Spring
 Savery James, carpenter, Miller
 Savery Luther W. shoemaker, Tispaquin
 Savery Peregrine W. farmer, Rocky Mea-
 dow

Sawyer R. M. clergyman, Plympton
 Scanlin John, shoemaker, Summer
 Sears Ivory H. carpenter, Cherry
 Shaw Alfred, farmer, Plymouth
 Shaw Asael A. farmer, Summer
 Shaw Benoni, moulder, Tispaquin
 Shaw Cephas, farmer, France
 Shaw Charles F. farmer, Thompson
 Shaw Eben A. farmer, Rocky Meadow
 Shaw Ebenezer, carpenter, Pleasant
 Shaw Ebenezer C. farmer, Rocky Meadow
 Shaw Elbridge G. farmer, Bedford
 Shaw Elisha T. laborer, Neck
 Shaw Ezra, farmer, Rocky Meadow
 Shaw George, stone mason, Wood
 Shaw George H. japan manuf. Rock
 Shaw Henry, straw worker, West
 Shaw Henry H. express messenger, Main
 Shaw Ira, butcher, Thompson
 Shaw Jacob B. apothecary, School
 Shaw John jr., apothecary, Peirce
 Shaw John A. shovel maker, Plymouth
 Shaw Joseph A. carpenter, Pleasant
 Shaw Josiah C. farmer, Thompson
 Shaw Lewis R. straw bleacher, Centre
 Shaw Luther, farmer, Tispaquin
 Shaw Orlando H. carpenter, Pleasant
 Shaw Thomas F. farmer, near Carver
 Shaw Thomas J. farmer, near Carver
 Shaw William, farmer, North
 Shaw William, farmer, Pleasant
 Shaw William A. mariner, Plymouth
 Shaw William B. straw worker, West
 Shaw William N. shoemaker, Main
 Sherman Abner W. farmer, Neck
 Sherman Benjamin H. carpenter, Smith
 Sherman Charles, farmer, Neck
 Sherman Charles W. farmer, Neck
 Sherman Elnathan, farmer, Smith
 Sherman Erastus F. farmer, Neck
 Sherman Frank M. shoe cutter, Jackson

Sherman J. H. homoeopathic physician,
 Sherman Joshua, carpenter, Main
 Sherman Nathan, farmer, Miller
 Sherman Simon A. carpenter, Miller
 Shiverick William, harness maker, Oak
 Shurtleff Benjamin, shoemaker, Plymouth
 Shurtleff Clark, farmer, Miller
 Shurtleff Gideon, shoemaker, Wall
 Shurtleff Isaac S. furnaceman, Tispaquin
 Shurtleff Nathaniel, laborer, Thomas
 Shurtleff Nathaniel 2d, mill owner, France
 Shurtleff Nathaniel 3d, furnaceman, Tis-
 paquin

Shurtleff Nathaniel F. farmer, South p. o.
 Shurtleff Salem, laborer, France
 Shurtleff Seth, farmer, Beach
 Simmons Charles, farmer, East Village
 Simmons George E. mariner, Water
 Simmons James H. mariner, Water
 Simmons Reuben K. shoemaker, Water
 Sisson George, carpenter, Neck
 Smith Adoniram J. farmer, Wareham
 Smith Ansel, farmer, Wareham
 Smith Chandler R. farmer, Spruce
 Smith Cyrus, farmer, Fuller
 Smith Daniel, laborer, Wareham
 Smith Darius, farmer, Fuller
 Smith Earle T. shoemaker, Plympton
 Smith Ebenezer, farmer, Wareham
 Smith Ebenezer 2d, farmer, Wareham
 Smith Elbridge G. farmer, Wareham
 Smith George L. shoemaker, Centre
 Smith G. Sumner, shoemaker, Centre
 Smith Harvey, farmer, Wood
 Smith Henry W. farmer, Wareham
 Smith Hercules, straw worker, Water
 Smith Hiram S. shoemaker, Smith
 Smith Ira, farmer, Water
 Smith Israel, station agent, Miller
 Smith Jabez, shoemaker, Fuller
 Smith James, drover, Fuller
 Smith Lorenzo, farmer, Spruce
 Smith Moses T. farmer, Fuller
 Smith Richard C. stone mason, Neck
 Smith Thomas, farmer, Wood
 Smith Thomas F. painter, School
 Smith William, farmer, Neck
 Snow Elisha N. mariner, Main
 Snow George W. physician, Highland
 Snow James, carpenter, Plymouth
 Snow Thomas, farmer, Carver
 Snow Venus, wheelwright, Summer
 Soule Augustus H. teacher, Soule
 Soule Charles, farmer, North
 Soule Charles W. furniture, Oak
 Soule Ebenezer T. shoe cutter, Oak
 Soule Edward L. shoemaker, Water
 Soule Edwin, shoe cutter, Cedar
 Soule George, undertaker and cabinet
 ware, Oak
 Soule George L. music teacher and furni-
 ture dealer, Oak
 Soule Isaac, carpenter, Cedar
 Soule James, blacksmith, Cedar
 Soule J. Horace, clerk, Cedar
 Soule John A. laborer, Cherry
 Soule John M. mariner, Main
 Soule Jonathan, farmer, Cedar
 Soule Marcus, shoemaker, Oak
 Soule Otis, farmer, Soule
 Soule William H. shoemaker, Cedar
 Southworth Calvin, farmer, Neck
 Southworth Rodney E. painter, Water

Sparrow Hartley A. painter School
 Sparrow Jacob G. painter, Water
 Sparrow James P. carpenter, Plympton
 Standish A. Otis, laborer, Chestnut
 Standish Ethan A. shoe cutter, North
 Standish George E. peddler, Montello
 Standish Martin P. salesman, High
 Standish Simeon R. straw worker, Main
 Stansell Charles C. merchant, Plymouth
 Straffin David F. shoemaker, Centre
 Sweet Sargent S. painter, Water
 Swift Daniel L. mariner, Peirce
 Swift Gustavus L. shoemaker, Plymouth
 Swift Henry A. shoemaker, Plymouth
 Swift Isaiah S. shoe cutter, Oak
 Swift Jabez, farmer, Carmel
 Swift Lorenzo R. harnessmaker, Water
 Swift William, farmer, Clay
 Swift William C. farmer, Carmel
 Sylvester S. H. hair dresser and taxider-
 mist, Centre

TABER ADMIRAL D. peddler, Spruce
 Taylor Geo. W. stage driver, Centre
 Taylor William, dyer, Star Mills
 Thatcher Allen, merchant, Main
 Thatcher Charles T. express clerk, Centre
 Thatcher Francis, shoemaker, Thompson
 Thatcher Israel F. farmer, Thompson
 Thatcher John, hunter, Thompson
 Thatcher Lewis, shoemaker, Thompson
 Thayer Granville L. straw goods packer,
 Oak

Thomas Abraham, carpenter, Cherry
 Thomas A. Clement, bootmaker, Main
 Thomas Albert, farmer, North
 Thomas Arad, farmer, Purchase
 Thomas Arad, jr. farmer, Purchase
 Thomas Augustus W. moulder, Purchase
 Thomas Bartlett, farmer, Chestnut
 Thomas Benjamin, farmer, Plymouth
 Thomas Benjamin, 2d, moulder, Purchase
 Thomas Charles H. shoemaker, Purchase
 Thomas Eleazer, farmer, Purchase
 Thomas Eleazer, jr. moulder, Purchase
 Thomas Eliphalet, farmer, Centre
 Thomas Elmer,
 Thomas Elisha, teamster, Peirce
 Thomas George, shoemaker, Plymouth
 Thomas Harrison, shovel maker, Ply-
 mouth

Thomas Harvey C. farmer, Tispaquin
 Thomas Horatio N. butcher, Smith
 Thomas Ira, merchant, Main
 Thomas Ira M. clerk, Centre
 Thomas Lothrop, moulder, Purchase
 Thomas Lothrop S. farmer, Wareham
 Thomas Nelson, farmer, Tispaquin
 Thomas Robert M. engineer, Rock
 Thomas Seneca, farmer, Purchase
 Thomas Seneca R. farmer, Purchase
 Thomas Stephen, moulder, Thomas
 Thomas William, farmer, Wareham
 Thompson Benj. F. shoemaker, Thomp-
 son

Thompson Charles L. carpenter, Thomp-
 son
 Thompson Edmund, shoemaker, Wood
 Thompson Edward, farmer, Plymouth
 Thompson Elkanah, laborer, Precinct
 Thompson Franklin S. farmer, Thomp-
 son

Thompson Henry A. shoemaker, Thomp-
 son
 Thompson Isaac, farmer, North
 Thompson Israel W. merchant, North
 Thompson Ivory H. grocer, Thompson
 Thompson Lewis H. peddler, Thompson
 Thompson Martson, mason, Cross
 Thompson Oliver, carpenter, Oak
 Thompson Philander, farmer, Thompson
 Thompson Philander W. farmer, Thomp-
 son

Thompson R. F. hoop skirt manuf. Main
 Thompson Reuel, farmer, Thompson
 Thompson Venus, farmer, Thompson
 Thrasher A. P. farmer, Plymouth
 Thrasher Benj. G. laborer, Plymouth
 Tillson Benj. O. teamster, North
 Tillson Charles T. shoemaker, North
 Tillson George L. shoemaker, North
 Tillson James B. carpenter, Centre
 Tillson Thomas, farmer, North
 Tinkham Alva, farmer, Precinct
 Tinkham Andrew L. post master, Centre
 Tinkham Benj. F. shoemaker, Pleasant
 Tinkham Calvin, farmer, Neck
 Tinkham Charles C. farmer, Wood
 Tinkham Ebenezer, teamster, Precinct
 Tinkham Enoch, farmer, Centre
 Tinkham Foster, jeweller, Namasket
 Tinkham George C. butcher, Cherry
 Tinkham George F. farmer, Glass pl
 Tinkham John, farmer, France
 Tinkham Joseph, Rock village
 Tinkham Josiah, farmer, Wood
 Tinkham Leander A. farmer, T st
 Tinkham Levi F. teamster, Oak
 Tinkham Lorenzo, carpenter, Elm
 Tinkham Otis L. carpenter, School
 Tinkham Sylvanus, farmer, Main
 Tobey Alfred A. shoemaker, Water
 Tobey Frank H. carpenter, Oak
 Tobey Joel W. carpenter, Oak
 Tobin Richard, laborer, Jackson
 Toole Michael, gent's clothing, cor. Main
 and Water

Tribou Charles W. fish peddler, Oak
 Tribou Henry R. farmer, Plymouth
 Tribou Josiah C. straw worker, Peirce
 Tribou Nahum M. horse dealer, Plymouth
 Tripp Benjamin F. saloon keeper, Water
 Tucker David A. fish dealer, Centre
 Tucker Elisha, merchant, Main
 Tucker Sidney, pension agent, Main

VAUGHAN A. C. farmer, Vaughan
 Vaughan Alvin P. carpenter, Main
 Vaughan Charles F. agent, Plymouth
 Vaughan David C. carpenter, Thomas
 Vaughan Harrison W. mason, Plymouth
 Vaughan Isaac N. blacksmith, Vaughan
 Vaughan John C. straw manuf. Centre
 Vaughan John G. saw mill, Summer
 Vaughan Josiah H. farmer, Vaughan
 Vaughan Nathan H. carpenter, Vaughan
 Vaughan Peter, farmer, Vaughan
 Vaughan Sylvanus H. hotel keeper, Main
 Vaughan William H. wheelwright, North
 Vining David, shoemaker, Plymouth

WALDRON ROSWELL, farmer, Centre
 Ward Calvin B. cotton mill workman,
 School
 Ward Eliab, lawyer, Main

**Policy Holders in the BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of
 Pittsfield, Mass., DO NOT FORFEIT THEIR POLICIES by reason of
 FAILURE TO PAY their premiums.**

- Warner Frederic C. works Star Mills
 Warren James, miller, North
 Warren James W. shoemaker, North
 Warren John M. farmer, Summer
 Warren Lewis F. heel maker, Main
 Warren Nathaniel, laborer, Summer
 Warren Sylvanus, laborer, Summer
 Washburn Azel, planer, Pearl
 Washburn Bradford S. merchant, Oak
 Washburn Charles L. shoemaker, Plain
 Washburn John T. mason, Plain
 Washburn Peter, lumber dealer, Pearl
 Washburn Philander, merchant and
 manuf. Main
 Washburn Solomon L. mason, Plain
 Washburn Thomas, farmer, Plain
 Washburn William, lumber dealer, Centre
 Waters Eldred R. laborer, Wareham
 Waterman Edward H. wheelwright, Sum-
 mer
 Waterman Elisha, farmer, Plymouth
 Waterman George, merchant, Centre
 Waterman James H. laborer, Plymouth
 Waterman Thomas E. shoemaker, Ply-
 mouth
 Wentworth Soranus, peddler, Plymouth
 Westgate David, farmer, Neck
 Westgate Edward S. shoemaker, Neck
 Westgate Elisha P. shoemaker, Neck
 Westgate Joseph, laborer, Wareham
 Westgate Sylvanus F. shoemaker, Neck
 Weston Andrew, farmer, Clay
 Weston Dura, farmer, Purchase
 Weston Dura T. farmer, Purchase
 Weston Ellis, carpenter, Sachem
 Weston Enoch, farmer, Bedford
 Weston Erastus D. moulder, Purchase
 Weston Frederic, farmer, Purchase
 Weston James H. carpenter, Centre
 Weston Robert F. shoemaker, Thompson
 Weston Robert W. shoemaker, Thomp-
 son
 Weston Sanford, farmer, Bedford
 Weston Thomas, farmer, Summer
 Weston Thomas 2d, furnaceman, Pur-
 chase
 Wetherbee Thos. P. shoemaker, Vaughan
 Whitcomb Henry, laborer, Water
 Whitcomb William R. teamster, Water
 White Chauncey D. carpenter, Mill
 White Daniel E. shoemaker, Centre
 White Samuel, farmer, Centre
 White Silas, farmer, Plymouth
 White Solomon, merchant, Plymouth
 White William B. carpenter, Mill
 White William Emery, carpenter, Clay
 Whitmarsh George, shoe cutter, Plymouth
 Whitmarsh Joshua, shoe cutter, Centre
 Wilbur Charles C. heel maker, Centre
 Wilbur Nahum D. gas works, Oak
 Wilbur Simeon D. station agent, Ware-
 ham
 Wilbur Horatio N. carpenter, Plymouth
 Wilbur Nelson, mariner, Plymouth
 Wilbur Perry A. farmer, Plymouth
 Wilder Parker P. whitewasher, Grove
 Wilder Thomas, gardner, North
 Williams Joseph, mariner, Grove
 Williams Nathan, farmer, Vernon
 Williams Samuel, clergyman, Peirce
 Willis Marcus M. laborer
 Winslow Isaac, shoemaker, Centre
 Withington William T. laborer, Spruce
 Wood Abiel, shoe cutter, Main
 Wood Abner, farmer, Neck
 Wood Albert J. shoe cutter, Thompson
 Wood Alfred, merchant, Main
 Wood Andrew C. lumberman, Peirce
 Wood Benjamin F. farmer, Wood
 Wood Benjamin P. farmer, Wood
 Wood Cornelius B. town clerk, North
 Wood Daniel F. painter, Wareham
 Wood Eliab, building mover, Wood
 Wood Frederic E. painter, Centre
 Wood George W. farmer, Summer
 Wood Hartley, farmer, Grove
 Wood Isaac, farmer, Walnut
 Wood Jacob, laborer, Cherry
 Wood Joseph T. farmer, Main
 Wood Joshua, painter, Wood
 Wood Lorenzo, farmer, Plymouth
 Wood Samuel N. straw worker, School
 Wood Thomas, farmer, Wood
 Wood Thomas J. farmer, Thompson
 Wood Warren, straw worker, Plymouth
 Wood Willard, farmer, Summer
 Wood William B. gentleman, Main
 Wood William H. Judge of Probate, Main
 Wood William T. farmer, Neck
 Wood Charles A. Plymouth
 Wright Charles B. farmer and agent,
 Wood
 Wright Charles L. farmer, Wood
 Wright F. F. farmer, Plymouth
 Wright William, laborer, Namasket
 Wrightington Edward jr., farmer, Tho-
 mastown
 Wrightington S. G. farmer, Chestnut
 YOUNG JOHN, laborer

North Bridgewater General Directory.

ALDEN LUCAS W. provision dealer
 Alden Luther E. shoecutter, r Montello
 Alden Russell, shoe manuf. r Main
 Alden Samuel F. butcher, r Quincy
 Alden Sanford, farmer, r Quincy
 Alden Sanford O. bootmaker, r Quincy
 Allen Benjamin C. shoecutter, r Belmont
 Allen F. E. shoemaker, r Centre
 Allen Horatio G. shoecutter, r Turnpike
 Allen James A. mechanic, bds Hotel
 Ames Edwin C. shoecutter, r Pleasant
 Ames Francis, farmer, r Cary
 Ames Franklin, r Main
 Ames Horace, bootmaker, r Ames
 Ames John, bootmaker, r Belmont
 Ames Luther, shoecutter, r Court
 Ames Theron, farmer, r Cary
 Andrews Alpheus C.
 Andrews George, mechanic, r School
 Andrews Leander B. mechanic, r School
 Andrews Tyler, shoecutter, r Main
 Arnold Albert L. shoemaker
 Ashport Calvin, laborer, r Bryantville
 Averill William, cabinet maker, r Pond

BACON CHARLES W. bds Montello
 Bacon Willard, r Montello
 Bailey Ephraim, box maker, r Main
 Baker Horace, grocer
 Baneroft Rinaldo, laborer
 Barden William H. hairdresser, bds Main
 Barnes Willard A. butcher
 Barry Edward, shoemaker
 Bartlett Orin, cabinet maker, r Court
 Bates Elijah, shoecutter
 Bates Isaac, shoemaker
 Bates Lorenzo D. shoemaker, r Main
 Battles Ansel, shoecutter, r Pleasant
 Battles Benjamin F. shoemaker, r Battles
 Battles Hiram, mason, r Pond
 Battles John, shoecutter, r Main
 Battles, Josiah O. shoecutter, r Main
 Battles Nahum, mason, r Battles
 Baxendale John, shoe manuf. r Pleasant
 Baxter Freeman, farmer, r Main
 Beals Jeremiah, farmer, r Turnpike
 Beals John F. carpenter, r cor. Church
 and Montello
 Beals Martin, cabinet maker, r Chapel
 Belcher J. A. shoecutter, r Crescent
 Benner E. J. merchant, r Belmont
 Bennett Edward E. livery stable, r High
 Bennett James, mechanic, r High
 Billings Jesse, blacking manuf. r Pond
 Bird Lemuel T. harness maker, Pond
 Bisbee Jefferson, blacksmith, r Pleasant
 Bixby Charles C. druggist, r Main
 Bixby Jonathan, farmer, r West Shares
 Blanchard Cyrenus W. stitcher
 Blanchard Frederick C. clerk, Centre
 Blanchard Junius M. shoecutter
 Bliss L. C. grocer, r Main
 Blodget Moses, shoemaker
 Bloomstrand Peter, shoemaker, r Main
 Bonney Watson, shoemaker, r Cottage
 Borden George K. shoemaker, bds High

Boucher John, shoemaker, r Main
 Boucher William, laborer, r Main
 Bowles Samuel, shoemaker
 Boyle James, laborer, r Grove
 Brackett E. R. peddler, r Pond
 Brackett Loring, laborer, bds Belmont
 Bradford Waldo, blacksmith, r High
 Brailey James H. carpenter, r Main
 Brett David, r Prospect
 Brett Edward, shoemaker, r Bartlett
 Brett Ellis, farmer, bds Pleasant
 Brett Ephraim, farmer, r Pleasant
 Brett Francis, shoemaker, bds Main
 Brett Fred. L. (*Brett Bros.*) r Main
 Brett Henry A. merchant, r cor. Main and
 Elm
 Brett Joel P. shoecutter, r Quincy
 Brett Pliny, shoe manuf. r Main
 Brett Rufus E. (*Brett Bros.*) bds cor. Main
 and Church
 Brett Samuel S. shoe manuf. r Montello
 Brett Samuel T. farmer, r Main
 Brett Zenas, r Main
 Brett Zibeou, farmer, r Battles
 Brigham Charles D. merchant, r Elm
 Brooks John, machinist, r Crescent
 Brooks Joseph, blacksmith
 Brown Bela T. shoefinisher, r Short
 Brown John, peddler, r Crescent
 Brown Van R. bootmaker
 Bryant George E. merchant, r Elm
 Bryant George W. (*G. W. B. & Co.*) r
 Main
 Bryant Harrison, shoecutter, r South
 Bryant Henry L. merchant, Main
 Bryant Horace, shoe manuf. r Montello
 Bryant Ira, farmer, r Cary Hill
 Bryant Ira A. farmer, r Cary
 Bryant Willard, r South
 Bryant Ziba, laborer, r Cary
 Buck S. N. shoe manuf. r Pond
 Bullard Lewis L. box maker, r Crescent
 Bunker Eli, shoemaker, r Battles
 Bunker Henry L. shoemaker, r Battles
 Burden Alexander, farmer
 Burgess Leonard, tinner
 Burke David, farmer, r Main
 Burke Edward, shoemaker, r Crescent
 Burke James A. shoemaker, r Court
 Burke John T. shoe manuf. r Quincy
 Burrell Henry, clerk, bds Grove
 Burrell Nicholas, shoemaker, r Grove
 Burtman John P. shoe manuf. r Bartlett

CALDWELL BENJAMIN O. clerk, bds
 Belmont
 Calkins Clarence, boot maker
 Campbell Oscar A. shoemaker, Battles
 Carr Alpheus, farmer, Pleasant
 Carr Henry, Centre
 Carr James L. butcher, Main
 Carr Lysander, boot maker, Turnpike
 Carr Simeon, shoe cutter, Turnpike
 Carr Simeon D. Turnpike
 Carr William B. carpenter, bds Church
 Cary Barzillai, shoe cutter, Main

Cary Charles, Cary
 Cary Charles H. shoemaker, Winter
 Cary Daniel H. carpenter, Cary
 Cary George C. shoe cutter, Main
 Cary Howard, shoemaker, r Cary
 Cary Nathan S. farmer, Main
 Cary Williams, farmer, Winter
 Chamberlin Robert M. mechanic, Centre
 Chesman Noah, shoe manuf. Elm
 Chesman Zachariah, shoe cutter, Pleasant
 Childs Thomas W. shoemaker, Campello
 Churchill Solomon S. mechanic
 Clapp Benjamin R. merchant, Main
 Clapp Otis F. surveyor, Main
 Clark A. Clinton, clerk, Pleasant
 Clark Benjamin, vineyard, Main
 Clark Benjamin S. vineyard, r Main
 Clark George, liquor agent, Pleasant
 Clark Herman B. clerk, bds Pleasant
 Clark Lemuel, peddler, Montello
 Clark Lyman, cabinet manuf. Main
 Clark Samuel, peddler, r Montello
 Clark Samuel J. boot maker, r Church
 Cleveland Walter F. teamer
 Cobb David, merchant, r Main
 Cobb David H. merchant, r Main
 Cobb George P. hotel
 Cobb Lyman E. grocer, r Centre
 Cobb Otis, carpenter, r Chestnut st, Campello
 Cobb Tyler, merchant, Main
 Cole Charles, r Campello
 Cole Charles H. r Campello
 Cole Eleazer, machinist, r Summer
 Cole George W. shoe cutter, Campello
 Cole John H. r Campello
 Collier Stephen N. bootmaker
 Colwell Benjamin O. clerk, r Belmont
 Colwell H. B. shoe manuf. r Belmont
 Commons William jr., shoe finisher, r Crescent
 Conmerty Patrick, shoemaker, Main
 Coombs Joseph C. shoe cutter, r Campello
 Cooper Francis, mechanic, r L.
 Cooper James H. clerk, r Pleasant
 Coots Henry R. shoemaker, r Montello
 Copeland Caleb, farmer, r Summer
 Copeland Cyrus F. telegraph operator, r 15 L.
 Copeland Cyrus P. boot maker, r Summer
 Copeland Ephraim, shoemaker, r Summer
 Copeland Fisher, shoe cutter, r Montello
 Copeland George M. turner, r L.
 Copeland Ira, grocer, r Pine
 Copeland Lawrence, farmer, Centre
 Copeland Marcus, shoe cutter, r Campello
 Copeland Rufus, stitcher, r L.
 Corcoran Christopher, shoemaker, r Battles
 Corcoran Philip, shoemaker, r Battles
 Corwell David L. ast. p. m. r Green
 Crafts F. A. clergyman, r Church
 Crane George J. watchmaker, r Centre
 Creeden Daniel, marble worker, Main
 Crimmin Philip, bootmaker
 Crocker Allen, blacksmith, r Ward
 Crocker Charles B. shoe cutter, Ash
 Crocker Daniel, r Main
 Crocker Edward, farmer, Ash
 Cross Henry, shoe manuf. r Main

Crosby Asa F. mechanic, r Main
 Crosby John, mechanic, r Main
 Crosby John W. mechanic, r Main
 Curtis Charles H. farmer, bds Crescent
 Curtis Edmund, laborer, r Plain
 Curtis George E. grocer, bds Crescent
 Curtis Isaac, farmer, r Crescent
 Curtis John W. farmer, r Pine
 Curtis Levi S. clerk, bds Crescent
 Curtis Sylvanus B. grocer, bds Crescent
 Curtis Theodore L. farmer, Crescent
 Cushing Elisha A. shoemaker, r Main
 Cushing George, farmer, r Main
 Cushman George H. carpenter, r Main
 Cushman John J. carpenter, r Pine
 Cushman Nelson, bootmaker
 Cushman O. B. shoemaker, r Crescent
 Cushman William H. shoemaker
 Cushman Winslow B. carpenter, r L.

DALTON PETER, stitcher, Campello
 Davenport Nathaniel, r South
 Davenport Nathaniel, jr. peddler, r South
 Davis Benj. P. boot and shoe dealer, r Pond
 Davis Stephen, shoemaker, Campello
 Dearborn S. F. druggist, r Main
 Dean Edgar E. physician, r Centre
 Dexter Freeman, carpenter,
 Dickerman Nahum, bootmaker, r L st
 Diamond Patrick, laborer, Campello
 Doyle Thomas, farmer
 Dow Alexander, stitcher, r Court
 Drake Aaron B. merchant, r Campello
 Drake Albert, bootmaker, r Turnpike
 Drake Charles F. bootmaker, r Pond
 Drake Jonathan W. bootmaker, r Turnpike
 Drake Reuben, bootmaker, r West Shares
 Drake Stafford, cabinetmaker, r Campello
 Drayton Thomas gardener, r Main
 Drew Francis D. r Belmont
 Dunbar Bradford, clerk, r Pleasant
 Dunbar Charles A. peddler, r Crescent
 Dunbar Charles H. farmer, r Linwood
 Dunbar Daniel, shoe finisher, r Plain
 Dunbar David, shoemaker, r Rockland
 Dunbar Geo. B. broker, r Montello
 Dunbar Heman, butcher
 Dunbar Henry S. laborer, r School
 Dunbar Henry T. bds School
 Dunbar Hiram, bootmaker, r Pleasant
 Dunham Benjamin F. stitcher
 Dunham Cornelius H. shoe finisher, r Prospect
 Dunham Isaac A. mechanic, r Centre
 Dunham M. V. B. bds Prospect
 Dunham Soranus, mechanic, r Cottage
 Dunham Stillman, farmer, Turnpike
 Dyer Henry, Campello

EAMES EPHRAIM N. shoe cutter, r Main
 Eames Daniel, teamer, r Crescent
 Eames Isaac, farmer, r Main
 Eaton Apollos, mechanic, r L.
 Eaton Benjamin H. shoemaker, r Belmont
 Eaton John E. r Eaton
 Easton Caleb, bootmaker, r Oak
 Easton George W. farmer, r Oak
 Easton John C. H. wheelwright, r Eaton
 Eddy Henry, farmer, r Main

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Eddy Henry T. bds Main
 Eddy Willard, bds Main
 Edson Amasa, farmer, r Winter
 Edson Bartlett C. shoemaker
 Edson Daniel W. r Summer
 Edson David, farmer, r Pine
 Edson David, 2d, farmer, r Summer
 Edson Josiah, shoemaker
 Edson Seth, carpenter, r Pleasant
 Edson Simeon W. farmer, r Summer
 Eiffe Thomas, baggage master, r Pond
 Eldred David, jr. shoe manuf. r Pond
 Eldred Daris R. mason, r Pond
 Elliot Leonard, shoecutter
 Ellis John, r Main, Campello
 Emerson John O. shoe manuf. Campello
 Emerson William, shoemaker
 Emery John, bootmaker, r Chestnut
 Emmes John B. shoecutter, r Cottage

FARNHAM GEO. painter, r Crescent
 Farrar Gustavus A. peddler, r Crescent
 Farrell James, shoemaker, r Quincey
 Farrell John, shoemaker, r Montello
 Farrell John 2d, shoemaker, Montello
 Farrell William, shoemaker, r Quincey
 Faunce Enos E. bootmaker, r Main
 Faunce Hiram, bootmaker, r Howard
 Faxon William, awl manuf. r Main
 Faxon William H. music teacher, r Main
 Faxon Micah, r Crescent
 Feeley Mark, marble worker, r Pond
 Fellows Lewis, r Pond
 Field Bazillai, r Prospect
 Field Charles C. market, r Main
 Field Charles T. shoecutter, r Prospect
 Field Daniel, farmer, r Oak
 Field Franklin, farmer, r Pleasant
 Field George, clerk, bds Main
 Field Jabez, carpenter
 Field Waldo, shoemaker, r West Shares
 Field William L. farmer, r Main
 Filon John, shoemaker, r Crescent
 Filoon H. H. clerk
 Filoon Veranus, shoecutter, r Prospect
 Fisher George, expressman
 Fitzpatrick John, r Campello
 Fletcher Ephraim S. wheelwright, r Court
 Foley James, blacksmith, r Grove
 Ford Charles R. shoe manuf. r Main
 Ford Daniel, shoemaker, r Main
 Ford Henry A. r Montello
 Ford Hiram, shoemaker, r Elm
 Ford Josiah W. carpenter, r Belmont
 Ford Lewis, shoemaker, r Elm
 Ford Noah, shoecutter, r Main
 Foss Nelson J. r Campello
 Fowle James A. painter, bds Court
 Foye Isaac M. carpenter, r Cottage
 Foye Josiah W. carpenter, r Cottage
 Freeman A. J. shoecutter, r Montello
 Freeman Henry W. bootmaker
 Freeman Hiram, stitchee
 Freeman J. B. shoecutter, r Main
 Freeman Joseph W. bds Main
 Freeman Rufus C. shoemaker, r Main
 Freeman Weston, shoecutter, r Main
 French Edward C. merchant, r Main
 French Francis, book dealer, r Elm
 French Francis M. boot manuf. r Main
 French Henry, post master, r Main
 French J. Herman, clerk, bds. Main
 French Levi, farmer, r Summer

French Marcus M. r Summer
 French Merritt, farmer, r cor. Pleasant
 and Summer
 French Samuel, farmer, r South
 French Seth L. r Campello
 French Walter D. shoe manuf. r Main
 French William, farmer, r Main
 French Zibeon, shoemaker, r Elm
 Frobisher Benjamin C. bootmaker, r Cary
 Fuller John S. clerk, r Belmont
 Fullerton Daniel F. r Campello
 Fullerton Marcns, peddler
 Fullerton Richard M. shoecutter

GALLUCIA SAMUEL, lastmaker r Cres-
 cent
 Gardner Andrew G. shoemaker, r Bel-
 mont
 Gardner Charles W. shoedresser, r Main
 Gardner F. B. shoecutter
 Gardner Henry, shoecutter, r Pleasant
 Gardner Hugh, shoemaker, r Belmont
 Gardner Samuel P. shoedresser, r Main
 Gegan John, shoemaker, r Centre
 Gegan Thomas, shoemaker, r Centre
 Gegan William, shoemaker, r Quincey
 Gibbs Andrew, mechanic
 Gifford Charles A. laborer, r Belmont
 Gifford Thaddeus E. farmer, r Belmont
 Gilmore John, grocer, r Grove
 Gilson Frank G. machinist, bds Elm
 Glass Spencer B. shoecutter, r Main
 Glover Amasa S. shoecutter, r School
 Goddard Warren, clergyman, r Pond
 Gorham Jesse R. shoecutter, r Montello
 Gould Charles A. shoemaker, r Crescent
 Graves David W. peddler, r Belmont
 Gray Barnabas H. shoecutter, r Main
 Grew James L. merchant, r Wales ave
 Grover R. B. restaurant, r Main
 Gunn Charles W. S. blacksmith
 Gurney Alpheus, grocer, r Main
 Gurney Azel E. shoemaker, r Pond
 Gurney George H. shoe manuf. r Pond
 Gurney Joshua V. music teacher
 Gurney Linus, shoemaker, r Main
 Gurney Lucius, shoecutter, r Main
 Gurney Lucius, 2d, shoecutter, r Green
 Gurney Lysander, jeweller, r Pond
 Gurney Nathan, shoecutter
 Gurney N. Norton, music teacher, r Frank-
 lin
 Gurney Thos. J. music teacher, Franklin
 Gurney Warren S. jeweller, bds Main

HALE E. Z. boot maker, r Summer
 Hale Fredrick, shoemaker, r Pine
 Hale Henry Z. shoemaker, r Summer
 Hall Asa O. boot maker, r Crescent
 Hall Daniel jr., carpenter, Pine
 Hall Domingo, mason, r Main
 Hall David, last maker, r Belmont
 Hall Fredrick, last maker, r Grove
 Hall Hiram E. laborer, r Pine
 Hall John, carpenter, r Turnpike
 Hall John A. boot maker, r Turnpike
 Hall Oliver W. farmer, r Elm
 Hamilton Elijah, fish dealer, r Main
 Hamilton W. D. merchant, Main
 Hancock Moses W. expressman, r Church
 Handy Joseph A. mechanic, r Centre
 Hannigan Patrick, shoemaker, r Eaton
 Hanson Frederick, (G. W. B. & Co.)

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 any Note Company.

- Harden Peleg S. farmer, r Pine
 Harlow Aaron S. shoe cutter
 Harris Isaac, farmer, r Quincy
 Harris Isaac K. Summer
 Harris Marcus, shoemaker, r Prospect
 Harris Roland, shoemaker, r Prospect
 Harris Samuel, Howard
 Harris Samuel B. soap dealer, Howard
 Harris Sidney, shoemaker, r Prospect
 Hartwell Charles A. shoe cutter, r Belmont
 Hartwell Clarence E. boot maker, r Belmont
 Hartwell Isaac H. farmer, r Turnpike
 Hartwell John, bootmaker, r Belmont
 Hatch Charles P. carriage builder, Factory Village
 Hawthaway Charles L. blacking manuf. r Montello
 Hawthaway Charles M. blacking manuf. r Montello
 Hawthaway Fred W. shoemaker
 Haven Curtis, farmer, r Battles
 Haven George A. r Campello
 Haven Henry R. r Campello
 Hayden Albert W. shoemaker
 Hayden George L. shoemaker, r Centre
 Hayden Isaiah, farmer, Howard
 Hayden Luther, farmer, r Howard
 Hayward Albert F. clerk, bds Main
 Hayward Ambrose, grocer, r Green
 Hayward Bela B. boot maker, r Belmont
 Hayward Daniel, grocer, r School
 Hayward Joseph, carpenter, r Stone Hill
 Hayward J. W. bread peddler, r Church
 Hayward Otis, dept. sheriff, r Wales ave
 Hayward Summer A. insurance agent, r Main
 Hayward Zina, farmer, r Plain
 Haywood Zina 2d, farmer, r Plain
 Henderson Robert, shoe dresser, bds Montello
 Herod James, cutter, bds Battles
 Herod Samuel A. shoe manuf. r Main
 Hervey Lorenzo D. tinner, r Centre
 Hervey Oliver B. tinworker, r Pond
 Hewett Herman, jeweller, r Main
 Hewett Joseph, farmer, r Prospect
 Hewett S. Myron, jeweller, bds Main
 Higgins Harrison L. mechanic, r Belmont
 Hodge Nehemiah, shoemaker, r Montello
 Holbrook Levi B. mechanic, r Pond
 Holbrook Levi W. mechanic, r Crescent
 Holbrook Samuel A. clerk, bds Main
 Holbrook Samuel W. shoemaker, r Main
 Holbrook William, shoe cutter, r Spring
 Holbrook William H. mechanic, r West End
 Holland Richard, painter, r Main
 Hollis Elisha, bootmaker
 Hollis John E. shoe cutter, bds Elm
 Hollis John L. shoe manuf. r Elm
 Hollis Levi, bootmaker
 Hollis Luther H. bootmaker, r Winter
 Hollis Royal, boot maker, r Winter
 Hollywood Peter F. tailor, r Main
 Holmes Abner, peddler, r Belmont
 Holmes Alpheus, shoemaker, r Belmont
 Holmes Edward F. stitcher, r Summer
 Holmes Francis P. mechanic, r Main
 Holmes Fredrick E. carver, r Centre
 Holmes Freeman, shoemaker, r South
 Holmes George N. shoe manuf. North End
 Holmes Lorenzo, mechanic, r Crescent
 Holmes Marcus, shoe manuf. r Pine
 Holmes Marcus 2d, shoe cutter, r Main
 Holmes Nathan, r Summer
 Holmes Nehemiah S. carpenter, r Main
 Holmes Warren A. shoemaker, r Belmont
 Howard Adoniram J. shoemaker, r Howard
 Howard Austin, farmer, r Quincy
 Howard Cary, carpenter, r Main
 Howard Charles, needle manuf. r Centre
 Howard Charles 2d, shoe finisher, r Belmont
 Howard Charles jr., stitcher, r Church
 Howard Cyrus, farmer, r Howard
 Howard Cyrus jr., boot maker, r Belmont
 Howard Daniel S. shoe manuf. r Montello
 Howard Darius, boot and shoe manuf. r Chapel
 Howard David, boot manuf. r Main
 Howard Edwin, r Campello
 Howard Edwin, farmer, r Howard
 Howard Eliakim, soap maker, r Winter
 Howard Embert, merchant, r Main
 Howard Ephraim, mechanic, r Pleasant
 Howard Franklin O. boot manuf. r Main
 Howard Fredrick, r Green
 Howard Gorham B. merchant, r Main
 Howard Hovenden L. farmer, r Howard
 Howard John A. r Campello
 Howard John S. boot manuf. r Elm
 Howard Lunus, shoe cutter, r Main
 Howard L. Bradford, (*Howard Bros.*), r Green
 Howard Nathan C. shoe manuf. r Turnpike
 Howard Rufus E. shoe cutter, bds Main
 Howard Samuel F. shoe dresser
 Howard Samuel H. overseer of the poor
 Howard Samuel W. S. (*Howard Bros.*), r Church
 Howard Thomas J. farmer, r Belmont
 Howard Webster, farmer, r Winter
 Howard Warren A. shoe manuf. r Montello
 Howard Welcome, farmer, Belmont
 Howard Welcome A. shoemaker, bds Belmont
 Howard Willard, farmer, r Main
 Howe Alvin, shoemaker, r Main
 Howland E. P. painter
 Howland N. T. shoe cutter, r Pine
 Hunt Albert D. boot maker
 Hunt Charles D. shoemaker
 Hunt John W. baker, Centre
 Hunt Jonathan, shoemaker
 JACKSON ANDREW, mechanic, r Pond
 Jackson Benjamin F. farmer, r East
 Jackson Ephraim, stone mason, r Wales avenue
 Jackson Henry, bootmaker, r South
 Jackson Henry M. shoemaker, r Centre
 Jackson Laban, farmer, r East
 Jackson Thomas, farmer, r South
 Jacobs Edward E. hair dresser, r Elliot
 Jacobs William H. hair dresser, r Elliot
 James Melvin F. shoemaker, r Turnpike
 Jameson Joel P. r Quincy

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Jameson William, farmer, r Quincy
 Jenks George A. mechanic, r Main
 Jenney Ansel E. mason
 Jennegan Cyrus, shoe cutter, r Green
 Jennegan Hiram, shoe cutter, r Green
 Jocoy Isaac H. shoemaker, r Court
 Johnson Andrew M. shoemaker, r Main
 Johnson Charles S. carpenter, r Main
 Johnson Edwin, drug clerk
 Johnson George P. shoe dresser, r Elm
 Johnson Henry, expressman, r Pond
 Johnson Jacob, r Campello
 Johnson Nahum, shoe manuf. r Pond
 Johnson Patrick, laborer
 Johnson Richard F. carpenter, r Main
 Jones A. Dexter, shoemaker, r Montello
 Jones Alfred W. shoemaker
 Jones Augustus, farmer, r Main
 Jones Augustus T. printer, r Main
 Jones F. G. shoemaker, r Main
 Jones John B. carriage painter, r Lincoln
 Jones Nathan, grocer, r Main
 Jones Pelham, boot maker, r Main
 Jones S. Gardner, boot maker, r Belmont
 Joslyn Elisha H. expressman, r Main
 Joslyn Elmar, expressman, r Main

KEEN AUGUSTUS W. r Prospect
 Keen Isaac, r Prospect
 Keith Aberdeen, manuf. counters, r Prospect

Keith Adelbert, shoe manuf. r Main
 Keith Albert, shoe manuf. r Main, Campello
 Keith Arza B. shoe manuf. r Campello
 Keith Bela, carpenter, r Main, Campello
 Keith Calvin, r Pleasant
 Keith C. P. shoe manuf. Main, Campello
 Keith Daniel N. shoe finisher, r Main
 Keith Edwin, bds Belmont
 Keith Elmer L. shoe manuf. r Main
 Keith Franklin, shoe manuf. r Main
 Keith Hartwell, carpenter, r Pleasant
 Keith Howard, shoemaker, r Elliot
 Keith Howard P. shoemaker, r Montello
 Keith James, laborer
 Keith Jonathan, farmer, r Ames
 Keith Joshua A. r North End
 Keith Levi W. shoemaker, r Campello
 Keith Lucius, shoemaker, r Summer
 Keith Nathan, farmer, r Summer
 Keith Robert, shoemaker, r West End
 Keith Samuel D. shoemaker, r Main
 Keith Sylvanus, shoe manuf. r Main
 Keith William, laborer, r Crescent
 Keith Williard, shoe manuf. r Montello
 Kendrick Hiram D. mechanic, r Pond
 Kenney William, mechanic
 Kent Charles H. shoe finisher
 Keough Daniel, shoemaker, r Prospect
 Kimball Rufus C. (*Husted, Clark & Co.*) r Main
 Kingman Abel W. physician, r Crescent
 Kingman Albert, farmer, r Centre
 Kingman Benjamin, farmer, r Main
 Kingman Benjamin F. tack manuf. r Main
 Kingman Charles E. shoemaker, r Summer
 Kingman Cyrus B. shoe manuf. r Summer
 Kingman Damon, shoemaker, r Campello
 Kingman Edwin H. farmer, r Pine
 Kingman Ellbridge, shoemaker, Pine
 Kingman Eliphalet, farmer, r Summer

Kingman Emerson, shoemaker, r Main
 Kingman Gardner L. shoe manuf. r Campello
 Kingman Isaac, farmer, r Summer
 Kingman John W. mechanic, r Belmont
 Kingman Josiah W. shoe manuf. r Main
 Kingman Lewis A. wheelwright, r Mill
 Kingman Rufus P. merchant, r cor. Belmont and Main
 Kingman Thomas B. farmer, r Pine
 Kinsley John P. bootmaker

LANDERS EDMUND, shoemaker, r Pond
 Langmaid John, laborer

Lawson Daniel F. shoemaker, r Main
 Lawson Peter, shoemaker, r Main, Campello
 Lawson William A. shoemaker, r Main
 Leach Daniel H. shoe manuf. r Quincy
 Leach Edward B. expressman, r School
 Leach Geo. W. carpenter, r Cary
 Leach Levi, farmer, r Elm
 Leach Lucian B. shoemaker, r Crescent
 Leach Lucius, shoe manuf. r Pine
 Leach Marcus, shoe manuf. r Pine
 Leach Oliver, shoe manuf. r Quincy
 Leach Oliver F. shoe manuf. r Centre
 Leach Peleg S. shoe manuf. r Elm
 Leavitt Jeremiah, bread peddler, r Crescent

Leonard Seth, boot maker, r Winter
 Leonard Thomas, mechanic, r Church
 Lewis Benj. F. shoemaker, r Wales av
 Lewis Horatio P. shoemaker, r Cottage
 Lewis Joseph C. boot and shoe manuf. r Main
 Lewis Wm. painter, Main
 Lilley Theodore, bootmaker, r South
 Lincoln Augustus, cabinet-maker
 Lincoln Charles, mechanic, r School
 Lincoln Charles B. peddler, r School
 Lincoln Henry E. clerk, Green
 Linnell Nathan, clerk, Main
 Littlefield, Charles A. clerk, bds Pond
 Littlefield Henry M. shoe manuf. r Pond
 Loring A. B. stitcher, Pleasant
 Loring George, stitcher, Pleasant
 Lothrop Caleb H. shoemaker, Summer
 Lothrop Nahum P. shoemaker, r Summer
 Lovell Daniel, grocer, r School
 Lovell Daniel B. clerk, r Elm
 Lucas Benjamin P. mechanic, r Pond
 Ludlen Isaac, bootmaker, r Cottage
 Lunn Albert N. shoemaker
 Luther Job, peddler
 Lynch Michael, boot former, r North
 Lyon Dantorth T. r Campello
 Lyon Vinal, carpenter, r Main, Campello

MACE NELSON, last maker, r Pine
 Mackey Wm. shoemaker, r Main
 Macoy Uriah, r Main
 Maguire David, shoemaker, r Montello
 Maguire Edward, shoemaker, Grove
 Maguire Terrence, shoemaker, r Grove
 Manchester Isaac F. shoemaker, r Chapel
 Manley Galen, farmer, r Liberty
 Manley Milo, farmer, r Manly
 Marshall Albert L. farmer, r Turnpike
 Marshall Hayward, farmer, r Turnpike
 Marshall H. Tisdale, farmer, r Turnpike
 Marshall Perez, farmer, r Turnpike

DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often exceed the premium paid; are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed in CASH ON DEMAND.

(See page 50.)

- Marston Arthur B. melodeon manuf. r Campello
 Marston Z. L. melodeon manuf. r Campello
 Martis Benjamin K. bootmaker, r Marshalls Corner
 Mason Albert H. wheelwright, r bet Belmont and Elm
 Mason Charles, mason, r Centre
 Mason Harland R. last turner, r Grove
 Matland William J. mechanic, r Lincoln
 Mathison John, expressman
 McCall John, laborer, r Court
 McCann M. L. upholster
 McCarty John, shoemaker, r Court
 McDonald Francis, bootmaker
 McDonald Thomas, shoemaker, r Montello
 McFarland Isaac, teamer
 McGowan John, farmer, r Montello
 McInerney John, shoemaker, r Quincy
 McLaren Andrew, marble worker, r Factory Village
 McLaughlin Samuel, carpenter, r Pleasant
 McSherry James, laborer
 Merchant George A. mechanic, r Cottage
 Merchant Nathaniel, miller, r School
 Merritt George, farmer, Belmont
 Merritt Isaac, carpenter, r Turnpike
 Messenger Jason E. shoemaker, Rockland
 Mitchell Benjamin G. shoemaker, r Montello
 Mitchell William A. shoecutter, bds Elm
 Montgomery John shoemaker, r Campello
 Moore Michael, bootformer, r Charles
 Moran Patrick, marbleworker, r Main
 Morey Dennis, shoemaker, r Quincy
 Morey Isaac S. r Pleasant
 Moran Francis L. carpenter, r Ash
 Morse Elbridge W. merchant, r Church
 Morse Harrison, shoecutter, r Montello
 Morse John W. confectioner, r High
 Mowery Albert, peddler, r Prospect
 Murphy John, shoemaker, r Grove
 Myrick Gideon H. shoemaker, r School
 Myrick William H. fireman r Centre
- NASH FRANCIS H. boot maker, r Howland
 Nash Henry F. boot maker
 Nason Stephen, laborer, r Grove
 Nightingale Henry M. hostler, r Pond
 Nevins Rapha H. farmer, r Main
 Newman Gustavus, shoemaker, r Bartlett
 Newman James S. shoe manuf. r Campello
 Noyes Alva, farmer, r Centre
 Noyes Edward O. merchant, r Ward
 Noyes Rufus S. farmer, r Centre
- O'BRIEN PATRICK, r Montello
 O'Neill Peter, shoemaker, r Main
 O'Neill Terrence, laborer
 O'Neill William H. mechanic, r Main
 O'Riley James, shoemaker, r Campello
 Orr Melvin, cabinet maker, r Court
 Orr Thomas M. shoe cutter, r Court
 Orr Wilson, shoe finisher
 O-born Isaac P. shoemaker, r Rockland
- Owens Edward, shoemaker
 Owens John, shoemaker, Montello
 Owens John 2d, carpenter
 Owens Michael, shoemaker, bds Pond
 Owens Robert, shoemaker, Montello
- PACKARD ALDEN, r Belmont
 Packard A. Morton, shoemaker, r bet. Pond and Main
 Packard Ambrose, boot manuf. r Prospect
 Packard Azel, farmer, Crescent
 Packard Benjamin, farmer, r Prospect
 Packard Benjamin, sexton, r Main
 Packard Benj. A. shoemaker, r Belmont
 Packard Bradford, butcher
 Packard Caleb H. r Main
 Packard Chas. J. F. peg dealer, r Centre
 Packard Charles T. r Main
 Packard Charles N. farmer, r Ashland
 Packard David, laborer, r Main
 Packard Davis S. counter manuf. r Pond
 Packard D. W. C. stitchee
 Packard E. Austin, shoecutter, r Main
 Packard Edward B. farmer, r Cary
 Packard Ed. C. shoecutter, r Hammond
 Packard Edwin, laborer, r Crescent
 Packard Edwin, 2d, farmer, r Pleasant
 Packard Elbridge H. farmer, r Cary
 Packard Ellis, grain dealer, Pleasant
 Packard Frederick, farmer, r Linwood
 Packard Frederick C. mechanic, r Centre
 Packard Frederick W. shoecutter, r Prospect
 Packard Galen, farmer, r Prospect
 Packard George A. grocer, r Turnpike
 Packard Henry, mechanic
 Packard Henry A. mechanic
 Packard Henry B. boot manuf. r Prospect
 Packard Henry C. shoemaker, Centre
 Packard Isaac, farmer, r Prospect
 Packard Isaac, 2d, shoemaker, r Main
 Packard Jas. A. shoecutter, r North End
 Packard Jason, shoemaker, Crescent
 Packard Joel, bootmaker, r Court
 Packard Joel T. grocer, r Main
 Packard John, r Crescent
 Packard John L. shoecutter, r Main
 Packard Josiah E. dentist, bds Main
 Packard Josiah P. r Centre
 Packard J. Wallace, needle maker, r Lincoln
 Packard Lemuel, shoecutter, r Main
 Packard Liberty, mechanic, r Pond
 Packard Lorenzo E. shoe cutter, r Centre
 Packard Manley, farmer, r Turnpike
 Packard Marcus, farmer, r Ashland
 Packard Martin, farmer, r Main
 Packard Martin T. shoe kit dealer, r Crescent
 Packard Melvin, shoemaker, r Turnpike
 Packard Moses, farmer, r Battles
 Packard Moses A. shoemaker, r Main
 Packard Nathan, farmer, r cor. Centre and Quincy
 Packard Nathan 2d, farmer, r Turnpike
 Packard Nathan F. farmer, r Turnpike
 Packard Nathaniel R. shoe manuf. r Centre
 Packard Nelson, farmer, r Ashland
 Packard Ransom, farmer, r Turnpike
 Packard Robert, farmer, r Plain
 Packard Robert H. farmer, r Plain

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Packard Rodney B. r Elm
 Packard S. Franklin, clerk, Montello
 Packard Simcon, farmer, r Hammond
 Packard Thomas B. r Centre
 Packard Washburn, shoe manuf. r Pond
 Packard Walter D. shoe dresser, r Franklin
 Packard Willard, shoemaker, r Pleasant
 Packard Zenas, shoe cutter, r Belmont
 Page Samuel A. shoe cutter, r Main
 Paine William A. stitcher, r Main
 Parker Benjamin, mechanic, r Main
 Parker Gould E. shoe finisher
 Parker John B. shoemaker, r Main
 Parks Henry, shoe manuf. r Main
 Patten Oliver O. r Pond
 Payton Patrick, shoemaker, r Battles
 Peck Hiram F. blacksmith, bds Lincoln
 Peck Horatio W. blacksmith, bds Centre
 Peirce Charles S. sawyer
 Peirce William H. boot maker
 Perkins Jonas R. lawyer, r Main
 Perkins Levi, clerk
 Perkins Nahum, farmer, r Summer
 Perkins Samuel C. music teacher
 Perkins Sidney, mechanic, r Main
 Perkins Thomas C. r Spring
 Perks Amos A. r Campello
 Perry Francis, shoemaker, r Main
 Perry Sheldon, shoemaker, r Main
 Peterson John T. carpenter, r Campello
 Peterson Lewis W. shoe manuf. r Campello
 Philips Anthony H. shoemaker, r Cross
 Philips Caleb H. shoemaker, r Pleasant
 Philips Calvin, farmer, r Chestnut
 Philips Charles H. milk dealer, r Pleasant
 Philips Harrison, shoemaker, bds Main
 Pitts Lemuel Jr., straw bleacher, r Centre
 Place Darius C. r Winter
 Plunket James C. laborer
 Plunket John, box maker
 Poole George B. r Main
 Poole Thomas, clerk, Factory Village
 Pope Thomas W. blacking manuf. r Belmont
 Porter Ahira S. stable keeper, r Main
 Porter Charles F. stitcher, r Main
 Porter John W. shoe cutter, r Centre
 Porter Lewis, boot manuf. r Main
 Poyntz James, laborer, r Eaton
 Pratt Benjamin A. shoemaker, r Ashland
 Pratt Galen, farmer, r Ames
 Pratt Galen E. farmer, r Ames
 Proctor Samuel, stitcher, r Pleasant
 Puffer Loring W. dentist, r Montello
 RAMSDELL WILLIAM, farmer r Linwood
 Randall George T. carriage builder, r Factory village
 Raymond Benj. F. shoemaker, r West End
 Reardon Daniel, shoemaker, r Main
 Reed Thomas, trader, r Crescent
 Remick Timothy, bootmaker, r Stone Hill
 Reynolds Azel, musician, r Main
 Reynolds Benj. F. farmer, r Main
 Reynolds Cassander L. r Campello
 Reynolds Charles T. shoemaker, r Pleasant

Reynolds Davis B. r Main
 Reynolds Edmond D. machinist, Pleasant
 Reynolds Edwin, farmer, r Main
 Reynolds Enos H. boot manuf. r Main
 Reynolds Gardner W. r Campello
 Reynolds G. C. shoecutter, r Main, Campello
 Reynolds Howard W. r Campello
 Reynolds Isaac N. r Main
 Reynolds John, r Pleasant
 Reynolds Joseph, jr. shoemaker, r Pleasant
 Reynolds Luke, mason, r Prospect
 Reynolds Marcus H. mechanic, r Church
 Reynolds Marcus V. foreman shoe factory, r Main
 Reynolds Martin L. farmer, r Belmont
 Reynolds Nathan, r Main
 Reynolds Oliver, mason, r Pleasant
 Reynolds Oliver B. machinist, r Pleasant
 Reynolds Philip, organ manuf. r Main
 Reynolds Thomas, r West
 Reynolds Thomas T. cobbler, r Main
 Rhoades Eben G. (*Howard, Clark & Co.*)
 Richards James F. physician, r Main
 Richardson Chas. F. photographer, r Belmont
 Richardson J. D. restaurant, r Pond
 Richardson Sanford H. shoemaker, r Belmont
 Richardson William, r Ash
 Richmond Lucius, painter, r Lincoln
 Richmond Renel, watchman, r Main
 Ridgeway Ebenezer, laborer, r School
 Riley Bernard, shoemaker
 Riley Cornelius, shoemaker
 Roan Michael, shoemaker, r Pond
 Robbins Hiram H. shoe dresser, r South
 Robinson Geo. L. shoemaker, r Main
 Robinson Henry W. merchant, r Main
 Robinson William F. blacksmith, r Factory village
 Robinson Winthrop, clerk, r Main
 Rogers Harrison, horse dealer, r Main
 Roripaugh S. L. clergyman, r Elm
 Rounds William H. shoe stitcher, r Campello
 Russell Francis, laborer, r Cross
 Ryder William, r Main
 Ryder William, jr. wood engraver, r Main
 SAFFORD GEORGE W. jobber, r Rockland
 Sanford Aaron H. r Main
 Sanford Baylies, (*H. W. R. & Co.*) r Main
 Sanford Samuel H. mechanic, r Belmont
 Sanford Squire, shoecutter, r Main
 Sanford William A. clerk, r Main
 Sargent George T. painter, r Pleasant
 Sargent Oliver W. painter, r Elm
 Sargent Samuel A. painter, r Spring
 Sawyer Clark, carver, r Elm
 Sawyer George, shoe cutter
 Sawyer George, 2d, fireman, r Court
 Saxton Bernard, shoemaker, r Grove
 Saxton James, shoemaker, r bet Elm and Belmont
 Saxton Patrick, shoemaker, r Main
 Scott Walter, merchant, r High
 Sears Andrew, shoe cutter
 Severance Alonzo C. provision dealer, r Elm
 Severance Ira O. clerk, r Belmont

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 Pittsfield, Mass., DO NOT FORFEIT THEIR POLICIES by reason of
 FAILURE TO PAY their premiums.**

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- Severance L. F. provision dealer, r Wales avenue
 Sewell S. E. shoemaker, r Oak
 Sharp John M. painter, r Belmont
 Shaw Addison, shoemaker, r Centre
 Shaw Jonathan, laborer, r Pond
 Shaw J. W. bds Pond
 Shedd Eben A. expressman, bds Centre
 Shedd Wm. M. millinery goods, r Centre
 Shepard Whittier, shoe cutter, r Main
 Shepardon Luther S. shoemaker, r Belmont
 Sherman Job, mechanic, r Main
 Sherman Joshua, laborer, r Belmont
 Shiverick Thomas, r Campello
 Shurtleff Lothrop, undertaker, r Main
 Simmons Weston, farmer, r Pleasant
 Skinner George M. shoemaker, r Belmont
 Smith Charles, shoemaker, r Belmont
 Smith E. Morton, shoemaker, r Cottage
 Smith James A. shoemaker
 Smith Jarvis D. shoemaker
 Smith John F. shoemaker, r Main
 Smith John T. shoemaker, r Montello
 Smith Joseph S. manuf. shoes, r Prospect
 Smith Robert, tin worker, r Centre
 Smith Thomas, shoemaker, r Crescent
 Snell Alfred, shoemaker, r Rockland
 Snell Everett, mechanic
 Snell Isaac, farmer, r Turnpike
 Snell Isaac E. shoemaker, r Turnpike
 Snell James C. farmer, r South
 Snell Joseph D. r Montello
 Snell Myron O. shoemaker, r Turnpike
 Snell Royal, boot maker, r Main
 Snell Veranus, shoe tool manuf. r Main
 Snell Willard, mechanic, r Main
 Snell William, mechanic, r Main
 Snow Ara, shoemaker, r Centre
 Snow Austin, farmer, r Rockland
 Snow Barnabas, gardner, r Main
 Snow David, farmer, r Rockland
 Snow Dennis, shoemaker, r Rockland
 Snow Francis J. r West End
 Snow George G. shoe cutter, bds Main
 Snow Herbert, r Main
 Snow Jonathan, shoemaker, r Turnpike
 Snow Lurin, shoemaker, r Rockland
 Snow Martin, shoemaker, r Rockland
 Snow Shepard W. cabinet maker
 Snow Silas, farmer, r Rockland
 Snow Silas jr., farmer, r Rockland
 Snow Stephen, engineer, r School
 Snow Thomas H. shoemaker, r Crescent
 Soper Daniel Y. r Court
 Soule Cephas, carpenter, r Pleasant
 Soule Henry A. r Campello
 Soule Oakes S. lumber dealer, r Main
 Soule William, shoe dresser, r Main
 Souther Allen, shoe cutter
 Southworth Edward, farmer, r Main
 Southworth Edward jr., cashier S. Bank, r Main
 Southworth George, clerk, r Main
 Southworth Henry, grocer, r Main
 Southworth Marcus, farmer, r South
 Southworth Martin, farmer, r Main
 Southworth Perez, carpenter, r cor Court and Cary
 Spaulding Alfred A. shoemaker, bds Main
 Spaulding Edward H. r Main
 Spear Charles, shoemaker, r cor. Belmont and Cottage
 Sprague Chandler, last manuf. r Crescent
 Sproule Charles L. shoemaker
 Stetson L. C. peddler, r Wales ave
 Stetson S. C. mechanic, r Main
 Stevens Emery Z. tin worker, r Main
 Stevens George W. shoe manuf. r Montello
 Stevens George W. shoe cutter, r Centre
 Stevens William, r Main st, Campello
 Stoddard Enos T. shoemaker
 Stoddard Henry W. mechanic, bds cor. Charles and Main
 Stoddard Nathaniel W. manuf. blacking and varnish, r Main
 Stoddard Robert A. shoe manuf. r Main
 Stoddard William W. boot stitcher, r Main
 Stone James L. insurance agent, r Campello
 Stranger Edmund B. mechanic, r Main
 Studley David F. jeweller, r cor. Main and Church
 Studley Henry C. jeweller, r Main
 Studley Luther, jeweller, r Green
 Sturtevant Earl, shoe cutter, r Montello
 Sullivan John, marble worker, r Crescent
 Sullivan Patrick, shoemaker, r Main
 Sullivan Patrick 2d, shoemaker, r Belmont
 Swain Benjamin, r Campello
 Swain Gideon T. shoemaker, r School
 Swanton Augustus G. shoemaker, r Main
 Swain Lebastin S. shoemaker
 Swazey William P. r Prospect
 Sylvester Algernon S. r Centre
 Sylvester Charles F. clerk, r Pond
 Sylvester Francis M. shoe finisher, r Court
 Sylvester Frederick, shoemaker, r Centre
 TABER ASA, expressman, r Pond
 Taber Charles, stitcher
 Taber Samuel, farmer, r Court
 Thatcher George, box maker
 Thatcher Rufus L. clerk, bds Belmont
 Thayer El. L. boot and shoe manuf. r Pleasant
 Thayer Francis A. shoe manuf. r Green
 Thayer Hiram S. manuf. Scrofula remedy, bds Main
 Thayer Horatio B. shoe manuf. r Green
 Thayer Jarvis, carpenter, r Main
 Thayer John D. shoe cutter, r Pleasant
 Thayer Joseph G. shoe cutter
 Thomas Harrison O. stationer, r Main
 Thomas Nathan, r Summer
 Thomas William E. painter, r Pond
 Thompson David jr., baker, r Pleasantville
 Thompson Edward, carpenter, r Court
 Thompson Geo. R. shoe cutter, r Montello
 Thompson Henry, shoemaker, r Pleasant
 Thompson Henry L. carpenter, r Ward
 Thompson Nehemiah, r cor. School and Crescent
 Thompson R. F. manuf. hoop skirts, bds L.
 Thompson William A. farmer, r Summer
 Thrasher Alexander, shoe cutter, r cor. School and Crescent
 Thrasher Elias C. shoe cutter, r Main
 Tilden John, provision dealer, r Main
 Tilton Charles W. shoe cutter, r Pleasant
 Tinkham Augustus G. shoemaker

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Tinkham D. L. shoe cutter
 Tinkham Ephraim, shoemaker
 Tinkham George F. shoemaker, r Campello
 Tinkham Oliver G. horse dealer, r Main
 Tirrill Jacob, cooper, r Pond
 Tirrill Jacob P. machinist, r Pond
 Tobey William H. cabinet maker, r Green
 Tobin Thomas, shoe finisher, r Centre
 Tolman Elijah, grain and coal dealer, r Main
 Tolman Harvey, r Main
 Tolman John, shoe cutter, r Green
 Torrey Jeremiah J. shoemaker, r Centre
 Torrey Micah F. shoe finisher, r Crescent
 Tower Luther, farmer, r Court
 Tower S. Franklin, stitcher, r Campello
 Trafton C. D. shoedresser, r Main
 Trebble George H. sea captain, r Elm
 Tribou Asa, shoecutter, r Main, Campello
 Tribou Charles E. shoecutter, r Main
 Tribou Lyman E. carriage manuf. r Factory Village
 Tribou Noah D. laborer, r Crescent
 Tribou Samuel, mechanic, r Crescent
 Tribou Samuel F. shoecutter, r Campello
 Tuck Silas V. shoe knife manuf. r Crescent
 Turner Charles, shoemaker, r Main
 Turner Horatio N. bootmaker, bds Main
 Turner James H. bootmaker, r Albion
 Tyler A. D. blacksmith, r Grove

VAUGHN ALVAN, r Campello
 Vaughn Robert, shoecutter, r Pine
 Vinal Nathaniel, mechanic, Centre
 Vincent Joseph, shoecutter, r Campello
 Vittem Edward E. teamer, r Belmont
 Vose Alvan H. peddler, r Crescent
 Vose Leonard, shoedresser

WADE ALBERT R. blacksmith, r Turnpike

Wade Bradford L. r Main
 Wade Daniel O. laborer, r Wales ave
 Wade Edmund R. physician, r Main
 Wade Hiram, shoecutter, r Main
 Wade Isaac E. shoecutter
 Wade Lewis B. confectioner
 Wade Lorenzo, merchant, r cor. Turnpike and Pleasant
 Wade Orin, blacksmith, r Turnpike
 Wadsworth Cephas, peddler, r Pond
 Wales Welcome H. town clerk, r Elm
 Walker John H. shoe manuf. r Montello
 Warren Alva, laborer, r Centre
 Warren Azel, shoemaker, r Centre
 Warren Azel H. shoemaker, r Centre
 Warren Galen, farmer, r Centre
 Warren Joseph G. shoemaker, r Court

Washburn Elisha, blacking manuf. r Summer
 Washburn Francis B. confectioner, r Main
 Washburn Lewis F. mason, r Main
 Washburn Nathan H. r Main
 Washburn Sidney L. mason
 Waterman Sam'l. shoe cutter, r Campello
 Webster Wilbur, shoe knife manuf. r Factory village
 Welch John, laborer, r Grove
 Welch John, 2d, shoemaker, r Grove
 Wentworth John M. shoe cutter, r Campello
 Wentworth Martin, shoecutt'r, r Campello
 Westgate John, shoe cutter
 Wheeler A. B. r Church
 Wheeler Benj. F. tack manuf. r Pleasant
 Wheeler Hiram N. engineer, r Pleasant
 Whitecomb George T. carpenter
 White Henry J. clerk, r Pleasant
 White Jarvis, cabinet maker, r Pleasant
 White Jonathan, lawyer, r Main
 White Levi B. shoe manuf. r Pleasant
 White Welcome, shoe manuf. r Elliot
 Whiting William, r Ashland
 Whitney George R. dentist, r L st
 Whittemore David, blacking manuf. High
 Whitten Francis E. r Marshall's Corner
 Whitten Geo. G. r Marshall's Corner
 Whitten, Nahum W. shoemaker, Marshall's Corner
 Whittier Shepard, shoe cutter, r Main
 Wilbur Charles G. bootmaker, Turnpike
 Wilbur Elbridge P. laborer, Belmont
 Wilbur Gardner, blacksmith, r Turnpike
 Wilbour Geo. E. tailor, r Elm
 Wilbur Shepard B. cabinet maker
 Wild Joseph A. shoemaker, Campello
 Wild Martin, Campello
 Wild Martin, jr., Campello
 Wild Owen, boot former, r Spring
 Wild Bradford, stitcher
 Wilder David, baker, r Crescent
 Wilder Isaac, cabinet maker, bds Crescent
 Wildes John, boot former, r Spring
 Williams R. H. broker, r Crescent
 Willis Daniel W. shoemaker, Belmont
 Willis John, farmer, Belmont
 Willis Jonathan S. bootmaker, Turnpike
 Willis Mitchell, boot manuf. r Green
 Willis Reuben L. shoemaker, Turnpike
 Willis Wm. F. shoemaker, Belmont
 Willis Wm. H. shoemaker, Belmont
 Winter Sanford, butcher, r Turnpike
 Wood Barzillai D. shoemaker, Montello
 Wood Charles W. clergyman, Campello
 Wood Geo. W. farmer, Linwood
 Woodbridge E. H. r Summer
 Woodward, Silas S. r Pond

YOUNG J. ALBERT, carpenter, r Summer

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ALLEN MORRILL, clergyman

BABIGAN JOHN, farmer
 Baker Andrew H. shoemaker
 Baker Calvin, carpenter
 Baker Henry, shoemaker
 Baker Henry, box maker
 Baker Josiah H. farmer
 Bailey William, shoemaker
 Barker George C. teamster
 Barker John, box maker
 Barker Peleg, farmer
 Barker Robert, farmer
 Barnard Joseph S. photographer
 Barstow Charles, carpenter
 Barstow Thomas H. C. farmer
 Bates Edward, mason
 Bates Orin G. farmer
 Bates William C. machinist
 Beal George B. shoemaker
 Beal Job H. stonecutter
 Bearee Thomas, blacksmith
 Bemis Ezekiel, farmer
 Besse William, farmer
 Besse William, jr., shoemaker
 Billings Adam, anchormsmith
 Blackman Allen, carpenter
 Blackman Daniel, shoemaker
 Blackman Thomas, farmer
 Blanchard Mark M. farmer
 Bonney James, farmer
 Bonney James O. farmer
 Bonney John C. carriage maker
 Bonney J. D. carriages and harnesses
 Bonney Pelham W. moulder
 Bosworth Asaph, farmer
 Bosworth Henry, machinist
 Bosworth Nathaniel, farmer
 Bouldry John, shoemaker
 Bourne James, miller
 Boylston George W. peddler
 Boylston Joseph, farmer
 Brackett Ebenezer, shoemaker
 Briggs Thomas, farmer
 Briggs William, seaman
 Briggs William T. box maker
 Brown Samuel, farmer
 Bryant Barzillai, moulder
 Bryant Charles A. laborer
 Bryant Hervey, farmer
 Bryant Jacob M. shoemaker
 Bryant John W. shoemaker
 Bryant Martin, farmer
 Bryant Wm. H. H. dry goods & groceries

CHANDLER DANIEL C. farmer

Chandler Jacob C. shoemaker
 Chandler John B. farmer
 Chandler Perez, sawyer
 Chandler Philip H. shoemaker
 Chandler Simeon, farmer
 Chandler William E. farmer
 Chapman Henry W. farmer
 Church Edward R. teamster
 Church George H. farmer

Church John, carpenter
 Clark Charles H. shoemaker
 Clark Charles N. boxmaker
 Cleary James, farmer
 Collamore Augustus, farmer
 Collamore Francis, physician
 Collamore Henry H. seaman
 Collamore Horace, farmer
 Collamore William, laborer
 Cook John L. boxmaker
 Cook Miles S. laborer
 Cook Thomas L. caulker
 Copeland Sidney M. conductor
 Cox Isaac M. farmer
 Crosley George E. shoemaker
 Cushing George A. bootmaker
 Cushman Julius, farmer
 Curtis Albert W. mason
 Curtis Isaac C. shoemaker
 Curtis William, shoemaker

DAMON BAILEY D. carriagemak er

Delano Daniel, shoemaker
 Delano Daniel C. shoemaker
 Delano Hiram, shoemaker
 Dicau James, farmer
 Doggett Solon, artist
 Doggett Theophilus P. clergyman
 Drake Augustus, shoemaker
 Drake Beza, farmer
 Drake Charles, shoemaker
 Drake Charles F. shoemaker
 Drake Thomas, tackmaker
 Dwellley Charles, farmer
 Dwellley George, tack maker
 Dwellley James H. tackmaker
 Dyer Hervey, tackmaker

FISH EUGENE, farmer

Fish Ezra W. moulder
 Fish Job, farmer
 Flavell John, farmer
 Flavell Thomas, anchor smith
 Flynn John, blacksmith
 Ford Albert J. carpenter
 Ford Baker, farmer
 Ford Barnabas, carpenter
 Ford Briggs, farmer
 Ford Charles B.
 Ford Charles H. shoemaker
 Ford Charles L. carpenter
 Ford Charles T. stone mason
 Ford Edwin H. farmer
 Ford Elisha W. laborer
 Ford Henry, farmer
 Ford James, carpenter
 Ford John, carpenter
 Ford Joseph P. miller
 Ford Kenelm, mason
 Ford Lot, farmer
 Ford Martin, farmer
 Ford Peleg B. shoemaker
 Ford Robert B. farmer
 Ford Saunders H. shoemaker
 Ford Seth, shoemaker

**J. A. JACKSON 101 COURT STREET, BOSTON, DEALER IN HATS,
CAPS AND FURS.**

Foster Benjamin, carpenter
 Foster David H. farmer
 Foster John, farmer
 Fuller Elbridge G. shoemaker

GARDNER BENJAMIN T. painter
 Gardner Jabez M. mason
 Gerrish George W. jr., shoemaker
 Gerrish Samuel, farmer
 Glass Thomas S. shoemaker
 Goodwin Lewis, farmer
 Grey Lewis T. blacksmith
 Gurney Freeman J. shoemaker

HALL HORACE, farmer
 Harlow Henry A. shoemaker
 Hatch George F. box manuf.
 Hatch John W. farmer
 Hatch Seth, farmer
 Hatch Leonard C. carpenter
 Hatch Martin T. foreman Hatch's Mill
 Hewins Marcus H. shoemaker
 Hill Cushman D. shoemaker
 Hill F. C. shoemaker
 Hill Nahum S. shoemaker
 Hinckley Charles N. pastor methodist church
 Hobill Henry, anchor smith
 Hobill Ralph, poultry dealer
 Holmes John, shoemaker
 Holmes Samuel, farmer
 Hopkins Benjamin, farmer
 Hopkins Benjamin jr., shoemaker
 Howard Charles, laborer
 Howard Charles jr., laborer
 Howard Henry, farmer
 Howard Nathan, shoemaker
 Howe Francis, shoemaker
 Howland Allen, mill wright
 Howland Andrew B. moulder
 Howland Augustus W. carpenter
 Howland David O. carpenter
 Howland Isaac W. stage driver
 Howland Michael, shoe cutter
 Huggins Abel H. shoemaker
 Huggins Robert, shoemaker
 Hyatt Joseph, laborer
 Hyatt Joseph W. laborer

JENNINGS ISAAC, dry goods and groceries

Jewett John, shoemaker
 Jones Amos, carpenter
 Jones Amos H. laborer
 Jones R. Morton, painter
 Jones Seth, painter
 Jones Seth L. painter
 Josselyn Albert, carpenter
 Josselyn Albert O. farmer
 Josselyn Daniel, farmer
 Josselyn David, caulker
 Josselyn David A. farmer
 Josselyn Edwin, mason
 Josselyn Elisha, mason
 Josselyn Henry, farmer
 Josselyn James R. shoe express
 Josselyn James M. farmer
 Josselyn Marcus M.
 Josselyn William B. anchor smith
 Joyce Isaac, farmer

KEENE ABEL, farmer
 Keene Charles, laborer

Keene Daniel, shoemaker
 Keene James, farmer
 Keene James S. shoemaker
 Keene John A. box maker
 Keene Thomas M. farmer
 Keene William, farmer
 Kilbrith Asa, farmer
 Kilbrith Freeman, shoemaker
 Kilbrith Greenleaf, dealer in Streeter's Liniment
 Kilbrith John W. blacksmith

LAPHAM ALBERT, shoemaker
 Lapham Caleb jr., farmer
 Lapham Oliver, moulder
 Lapham Otis, moulder
 Lapham Samuel, farmer
 Lehighy Lemuel, box manuf.
 Lewis Martin, jr. blacksmith
 Litchfield L. carriage painter
 Litchfield Lot, farmer
 Loring Bernard, shoemaker
 Loring Isaac T. farmer

MANN DAVID A. farmer
 Mann John C. farmer
 Mann David O. farmer
 Mann George H. carpenter
 Mann Jonathan O. farmer
 Mann Thomas, shoemaker
 Magoun Cornelius R. shoemaker
 Magoun Daniel, farmer
 Magoun Francis L. shoemaker
 Magoun Henry S. farmer
 Magoun James H. shoemaker
 Magoun James L. farmer
 Magoun Joseph W. farmer
 Magoun Luther, farmer
 Magoun Martin, shoemaker
 Magoun William W. farmer
 Mason Darius B. bootmaker
 Mason John D. dealer Streeter's Liniment
 McFarlan John, blacksmith
 McFarlan John, jr. shoemaker
 McLaughlin Hiram L. moulder
 McLaughlin Lewis, farmer
 Merritt Francis, blacksmith
 Mitchell Gilman, laborer
 Monroe Hector, farmer
 Monroe James L. shoemaker
 Morse Nathaniel, farmer
 Morse Nathaniel, jr. peddler
 Morton Silas, farmer

NASH ZEBULON T. farmer
 Niles Samuel, shoemaker
 Niles Sylvanus

OLDHAM JOHN, 2d, farmer
 Osborn Leander, farmer

PACKARD ALPHEUS, stove sawyer
 Parris Ambrose, farmer
 Parris John T. shoemaker
 Perry Charles B. farmer
 Perry Horatio, farmer
 Perry Nathaniel S. farmer
 Perry Marcus T. shoemaker
 Perry Samuel, farmer
 Perry Thatcher, farmer
 Peterson Calvin, box maker
 Peterson Ichabod W. manuf. tin ware
 Peterson John J. peddler

The terms for ENDOWMENT, and TEN ANNUAL LIFE POLICIES in the BERKSHIRE are peculiarly favorable, and rates lower than in any Note Company.

Peterson Thomas, carpenter
 Phillips Horace W. boot maker
 Phillips Joshua, stone mason
 Phillips Lemuel, farmer
 Poole Andrew E. agent
 Poole Willard, tack maker
 Prince Charles H. shoemaker

RAMSDELL BARTLETT, farmer
 Ramsdell Elbridge B. anchor smith
 Ramsdell George F. carpenter
 Ramsdell Levi S. anchor smith
 Rand Alexander B. carpenter
 Randall Ephraim, farmer
 Randall Hiram, Duxbury and Abington stage
 Randall Nathaniel K. carpenter
 Reed Appleton, laborer
 Reed Bela, farmer
 Reed Calvin L. shoemaker
 Reed Charles, shoemaker
 Reed Cyrus, laborer
 Reed Ichabod M. shoemaker
 Reed Isaac T. shoemaker
 Reed Isaac T. jr., shoemaker
 Reed James H. shoemaker
 Reed Nathaniel F. shoemaker
 Rider George H. shoe stitchee
 Rideout William, stone cutter

SALMOND PETER, farmer
 Sampson Abijah, farmer
 Sampson Alden, laborer
 Sampson Alexander S. farmer
 Sampson Aurora O. shoemaker
 Sampson Calvin jr., caulker
 Sampson Horatio C. shoemaker
 Sampson Isaac, laborer
 Sampson Miles, carpenter
 Sampson Peleg R. carpenter
 Sampson Thomas M. farmer
 Sampson Thomas M. 2d, shoemaker
 Sampson Thomas H. farmer
 Sawin Sullivan, farmer
 Scott Elias C. laborer
 Scott Sanford B. shoemaker
 Sears Henry W. shoemaker
 Shepherd Calvin, box board mill
 Shepherd Joseph R. box maker
 Shepherd Nathan T. box manuf.
 Sherman Joseph, engineer
 Sherman Lorenzo, ship joiner
 Simmons Elbridge, peddler
 Simmons Ezra H. shoemaker
 Simmons James T. shoemaker
 Simmons Mason, carriage manuf.
 Simmons Martin, stage driver
 Simmons Nathan B. farmer
 Smalley Adam S. sea captain
 Smith John, laborer
 Smith Nathaniel, book keeper
 Standish Benjamin, mason
 Standish Benjamin R. mason
 Standish Otis, sawyer
 Stetson Abel, farmer
 Stetson Alexander, box maker
 Stetson Charles, farmer
 Stetson Edward L. shoemaker
 Stetson Isaac H. laborer
 Stetson Isaac O. farmer
 Stetson John, farmer
 Stetson John W. shoemaker

Stetson Hervey, carpenter
 Stetson Martin, mill-wright
 Stetson Pelham, farmer
 Stetson Pelham O. farmer
 Stetson Sumner, farmer
 Stetson Thomas, box maker
 Stetson William, trader
 Stevens Hiram H. shoemaker
 Stevens Thomas G. shoemaker
 Streeter Barzillai, liniment
 Sturtevant Ichabod, farmer
 Sturtevant Isaac H. carpenter
 Sturtevant John, laborer
 Sturtevant Sylvanus, carpenter

TAYLOR BRIGGS, bucket maker
 Taylor Charles, cooper
 Taylor George A. farmer
 Taylor Samuel, farmer
 Taylor Samuel T. mason
 Taylor William, mason
 Taylor Willis, farmer
 Tew Philip H. shoemaker
 Thayer Charles N. agent for Selee's Hair Life
 Thayer George, shoemaker
 Thomas Alonzo, shoemaker
 Thomas Benjamin, shoemaker
 Thomas Dexter, laborer
 Thomas Marcus, farmer
 Thomas Orenus H. shoemaker
 Thrasher Israel, dry goods and groceries
 Tillson Elisha A. blacksmith
 Tillson Elisha W. shoemaker
 Tillson John P. shoemaker
 Tillson Myron W. seaman
 Torrence Henry S. shoemaker
 Tucker Amariah, laborer
 Turner Augustus, shoemaker
 Turner Barker, carpenter
 Turner Barker jr., carpenter
 Turner Cyrus, shoemaker
 Turner Edward E. shoemaker
 Turner Edwin, shoemaker
 Turner George W. shoemaker
 Turner Isaiah A. shoemaker
 Turner Israel H. shoemaker
 Turner Thomas J. farmer

WALKER ISAAH, farmer
 West James H. box manuf.
 White Benjamin F. shoemaker
 White Friend, shoemaker
 White Lucius, shoemaker
 Whiting George W. hostler
 Whiting Warren T. farmer
 Whiting William, clergyman
 Whiting William F. laborer
 Whitman Charles H. harness maker
 Whitman Henry B. harness maker
 Whitman James H. attorney
 Whitman Seth, carpenter
 Whitman Thomas T. carpenter
 Wilkinson John, laborer
 Witherell Alden, farmer
 Witherell Alonzo, shoemaker
 Witherell John A. shoemaker
 Witherell Joshua, carpenter
 Witherell Martin S. farmer

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Streets, Places, Squares, &c.

Bartlett, foot of High to Summer Church, from Town Sq. to Spring Commercial, Sandwich to Union Court, from head of North, to Kingston Line

Cushman, Court to Allerton Place Emerald, Commercial to Water Franklin, Pleasant to Mayflower Tremont, from Sandwich to Stevens' Wharf

High, from Market to Bartlett Howland, from Court to Gas Works Jefferson, Pleasant to Mayflower Leyden, from Town Sq. to Water Lothrop, Court to O. C. & N. R. R. Main, from Leyden to No. Square Market, Town Sq. to Town Brook Massasoit, Sagamore to Mayflower Mayflower, from Robinson to South Middle, from, Main to, Cole's Hill Mill, from Summer to Market Mt. Pleasant, Sandwich to South North, from North Sq. to Water No. Green, Pleasant to Sandwich Pleasant, from Town Brook, foot of Market to South

Prospect, from Russell to Samoset Robinson, Pleasant to Mayflower Russell, from Court to Bartlett Sagamore, Robinson to Jefferson Sandwich, from Pleasant, foot of Market, to Wellingsley Vil. School, Town Sq. to S. Russell South Russell, from Court to Burying Hill Cemetery

South, Sandwich to Mt. Pleasant South Green, from Pleasant to Sandwich

Spring, from Church to Summer Summer, Market to Sparrow's Hill Union, Water to Tremont Vernon, Court to Prospect Warren, Wellingsley to Chiltonville, Lower Village Washington, Pleasant to Mayflower

Water, Sandwich to North Water-cure, Water to Commercial Waverly, Vernon to Prospect Winter, Sandwich to the Sea shore Allerton Place, from Samoset Bartlett Place, Russell to High Drew Place, from Court Highland Place, from Prospect Ocean Place, from North Willard Place, from Summer Bartlett Alley, Leyden to Middle Barnes' Lane, Sandwich to Union Cooper's Alley, Church to High Cox's Lane, South to Sandwich School Lane, So. Green to South Court Square, on Court Monument Square, Allerton Place. Site of National Monument to the Pilgrims North Square, junction of Main, Court and North Plymouth Green, from Sandwich Town Square, junction Leyden, Market, &c. Waverly Square, from Prospect

Wharves.

Barnes' Wharf, Water Carver's Wharf, Water Davis' Wharf, Water Doten's Wharf, Water Finney's Wharf, Warren Hedge's Wharf, Water Long Wharf, Water

Leonard's Wharf, Warren Morton's Wharf, Sandwich Nelson's Wharf, Water North Wharf, Water Robbins' Wharf, Water Stephens' Wharf, Union Spooner's Wharf, Court

DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often exceed the premium paid; are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed in CASH ON DEMAND. (See page 50.)

ALEXANDER J. rope maker, Court
 Alexander Samuel, carpenter, Spring
 Alexander Samuel L. machinist, Court
 Alexander Samuel T. shoemaker, Court
 Allen C. B. laborer, Mt. Pleasant
 Allen George, sea captain, South
 Allen Joseph, farmer, Sandwich
 Allen Sherman, sea captain, Warren
 Allen Sherman 2d, shoemaker, Warren
 Allen Winslow, seaman, Sandwich
 Andrews George F. editor O. C. Memorial
 Court

Arthur J. P. sea captain, Court
 Arthur Richard, rope maker, Court
 Atwood A. J. merchant, Summer
 Atwood A. P. seaman, Market
 Atwood Edward B. watchmaker, Main
 Atwood E. W. jeweller, High
 Atwood Fred. shoemaker, Chiltonville
 Atwood George H. shoemaker, So. Pond
 Atwood J. M. clerk, Summer
 Atwood J. R. seaman, Leyden
 Atwood John, deputy sheriff, Summer
 Atwood John M. merchant, Summer
 Atwood Thos. jr., shoemaker, Sandwich
 Atwood T. B. shoemaker, Sandwich
 Atwood T. C. stonecenter, Howland
 Atwood William, seaman, Russell
 Atwood William, 2d, merchant, Summer
 Avery Ebenezer, printer, North
 Avery Winslow, printer, Pleasant

BADGER CHAS. ironsmith, Summer
 Badger C. B. ironsmith, Summer
 Badger E. D. ironsmith, Summer
 Bagnall George, truckman, Water
 Bagnall Ichabod P. seaman, Main
 Bagnall Joseph, truckman, Water
 Bagnall Oliver, laborer, Prospect
 Bagnall Richard S. carpenter, Water
 Bagnall Richard W. carpenter, Sandwich
 Bailey George, seaman, Sandwich
 Bailey H. P. tinsmith, Summer
 Baker Edward, seaman, Russell
 Baker William W. seaman, Court
 Ballard S. D. saloon keeper, Main
 Baldwin S. T. seaman, Water
 Baldwin Wm. M. fish dealer, Spring
 Bancroft Arvin N. seaman, Sandwich
 Barlow George, wool spinner, Court
 Barlow John, ropemaker, Court
 Barnes Albert, merchant, North
 Barnes Benjamin, merchant, Sandwich
 Barnes B. F. machinist, Sandwich
 Barnes Bradford, fish dealer, Cole's Hill
 Barnes C. C. harness maker, Summer
 Barnes Charles E. clerk, Summer
 Barnes Chas. E. 2d, ironworker, Howland
 Barnes C. H. nailer, Sandwich
 Barnes Corban, merchant, Sandwich
 Barnes E. L. merchant, North
 Barnes Ellis, wheelwright, Sandwich
 Barnes Ellis D. shoemaker, Main
 Barnes George A. shoemaker, Sandwich
 Barnes Henry, cooper, Chiltonville
 Barnes John C. merchant, Court
 Barnes J. E. shoemaker, Franklin
 Barnes Nath'l C. carpenter, Sandwich
 Barnes Nath'l F. carpenter, Sandwich
 Barnes R. H. farmer, Sandwich
 Barnes Samuel, farmer, Tispaquin
 Barnes Winslow B. carpenter, Leyden
 Barnes Winslow C. shoemaker, Court

Barnes Wm. B. carpenter, Court
 Barnes Wm. M. shoemaker, Howland
 Barrett B. W. truckman, Middle
 Barrows Ansel, ironworker, Sandwich
 Barrows Asa, farmer, West District
 Barrows Isaac N. farmer, West District
 Barrows L. S. B. ropemaker, High
 Barrows O. N. ropemaker, Leyden
 Barrows Simeon H. shoemaker, Summer
 Bartlett A. H. farmer, Manomet Ponds
 Bartlett Alonzo S. seaman, Chiltonville
 Bartlett Amasa, bookkeeper, Court
 Bartlett Amasa 2d, blacksmith, Court
 Bartlett A. M. wheelwright, High
 Bartlett Andrew, sea captain, High
 Bartlett Ansel, shoemaker, Wellingsley
 Bartlett A. T. shoemaker, Wellingsley
 Bartlett Caleb, farmer, S. Plymouth
 Bartlett Charles, farmer, S. Plymouth
 Bartlett Charles B. seaman, Main
 Bartlett C. D. farmer, S. Plymouth
 Bartlett Clark, farmer, S. Plymouth
 Bartlett Coleman, seaman, Sandwich
 Bartlett Cornelius, seaman, Wellingsley
 Bartlett Cornelius 2d, seaman, Wellings-
 ley
 Bartlett Edward, harness maker, Sum-
 mer
 Bartlett Ephraim, shoe dealer, Bartlett
 Place
 Bartlett E. R. carpenter, Wellingsley
 Bartlett G. F. clerk, Wellingsley
 Bartlett George W. shoemaker, Chilton-
 ville
 Bartlett Harvey, shoemaker, Wellingsley
 Bartlett Harvey jr., shoemaker, Wellings-
 ley
 Bartlett H. C. farmer, S. Plymouth
 Bartlett H. K. seaman, Wellingsley
 Bartlett Hiram, farmer, So. Plymouth
 Bartlett Hosea, shoemaker, So. Plymouth
 Bartlett Isaac, farmer, So. Plymouth
 Bartlett James, iron worker, Russell
 Bartlett J. L. iron worker, Russell
 Bartlett Paran, seaman, So. Plymouth
 Bartlett William S. farmer, So. Plymouth
 Bartlett J. B. farmer, Manomet Ponds
 Bartlett John, farmer, Wellingsley
 Bartlett John E. manuf. patent roofing,
 Wellingsley
 Bartlett K. R. carpenter, Wellingsley
 Bartlett Lewis, nail maker, Russell
 Bartlett Nathaniel, seaman, Wellingsley
 Bartlett Nath'l, jr., seaman, Wellingsley
 Bartlett Nath'l, 3d, seaman, Chiltonville
 Bartlett R. T. seaman, Main
 Bartlett S. S. farmer, Manomet Ponds
 Bartlett Stephen, stable keeper, High
 Bartlett T. seaman, Winter
 Bartlett T. H. clerk, Manomet Ponds
 Bartlett T. N. peddler, Town Square
 Bartlett Thomas B. carpenter, Main
 Bartlett William, seaman, Court
 Bartlett William, 2d, seaman, High
 Bartlett William H. clerk, Bartlett
 Bartlett W. L. clerk, Manomet Ponds
 Bassett Edward, seaman, Market
 Bassett J. T. seaman, Market
 Bassett Thomas, rigger, Market
 Bragg William, rope maker, Court
 Bates Andrew, laborer, Summer
 Bates Benjamin, farmer, Half-way Ponds
 Bates B. F. seaman, Half-way Ponds

**J. A. JACKSON 101 COURT STREET, BOSTON, DEALER IN HATS,
 CAPS AND FURS.**

- Bates Jonathan, farmer, Half-way Ponds
 Bates Stephen, farmer, Half-way Ponds
 Bates Comfort, carpenter, Summer
 Bates Clement, sexton, Market
 Bates G. D. teacher, Chiltonville
 Bates Hira, caulker, Mayflower
 Bates James, high sheriff, Russell
 Batson J. shoemaker, Howland
 Battles B. L. shoemaker, Summer
 Battles Caleb, merchant, Chiltonville
 Battles John, surveyor of lumber, Prospect
 Battles W. L. merchant, Town sq.
 Baxter George L. teacher, North
 Baxter J. D. policeman, Mill
 Bearce Calvin, farmer, Chiltonville
 Bearce Calvin jr., coachman, Chiltonville
 Bearce Ichabod, nailer, Summer
 Bearce Thomas, zinc worker, Chiltonville
 Bearce William H. shoemaker, Chiltonville
 Beckman William, shoemaker, Wellingsley
 Bennett B. L. seaman, So. Ponds
 Bennett L. M. seaman, Chiltonville
 Bennett S. D. shoemaker, So. Ponds
 Bennett S. S. seaman, So. Ponds
 Benson Albert, horse trader, High
 Benson Ellis, shoemaker, Summer
 Benson E. F. shoemaker, Summer
 Benson George, iron worker, Summer
 Benson Isaac, jobber, Lothrop Place
 Benson John, farmer, Chiltonville
 Benson Josiah, laborer, Chiltonville
 Benson Martin, blacksmith, Summer
 Benson N. L. shoemaker, Summer
 Benson Seth, blacksmith, Summer
 Benson Timothy, farmer, Chiltonville
 Blackmer A. L. wheelwright, Russell
 Blackmer Branch, farmer, Wellingsley
 Blackmer B. E. shoemaker, Wellingsley
 Blackmer Elliot, shoemaker, Wellingsley
 Blackmer E. H. farmer, South Plymouth
 Blackmer I. C. farmer, Manomet Pond
 Blackmer Ivory, fish monger, Wellingsley
 Blackmer John, farmer, S. Plymouth
 Blackmer J. W. clerk, Wellingsley
 Blackmer M. B. shoemaker, Wellingsley
 Blackmer S. E. farmer, Manomet Pond
 Blackmer W. B. farmer, Manomet Pond
 Blanchard James A. overseer cotton mill, Chiltonville
 Blanchard Alvin, cotton duckmaker, Chiltonville
 Blanchard George, laborer, Watson Hill
 Blanchard George A. mariner, Chiltonville
 Blanchard James A. overseer cotton mill, Chiltonville
 Blanchard Andrew, seaman, Watson Hill
 Bland John, cotton dyer, Samosett Mills
 Blake G. F. shoemaker, Sandwich
 Blake W. K. shoemaker, Sandwich
 Booth Richard, ropemaker, North
 Booth William, ropemaker, North
 Bosworth D. E. merchant, Court
 Bosworth J. P. merchant, Court
 Bourne Charles, rope maker, Court
 Bourne Francis, rope maker, Court
 Bradford A. J. merchant, Court
 Bradford C. C. carpenter, Cushman
 Bradford Cornelias, zinc worker, Chiltonville
 Bradford E. W. assessor, Sandwich
 Bradford G. F. tin smith, Summer
 Bradford Lemuel, collector and assessor, Court
 Bradford Lemuel 2d, tack maker, Leyden
 Bradford L. G. machinist, Wellingsley
 Bradford N. B. farmer, Tispaquin
 Bradford Samuel, nail keg manuf. Sandwich
 Bradford Samuel jr., nail keg manuf. Sandwich
 Bradford William, farmer, Summer
 Bradford William H. nailer, Summer
 Bradford Winslow, mason, Court
 Bradford Zephaniah, farmer, Watson Mills
 Brailey Jonathan, farmer, Obrey
 Brailey J. R. laborer, Obrey
 Bramhall Benjamin, shoe dealer, Russell
 Bramhall George, merchant, Chiltonville
 Bramhall G. W. merchant, Chiltonville
 Bramhall R. E. mariner, Russell
 Bremner David, clergyman, North
 Brepple M. ropemaker, Court
 Brewster Charles, iron worker, Summer
 Brewster George B. laborer, Court
 Brewster Isaac, merchant, Leyden
 Brewster J. B. physician, Leyden
 Brewster Martin, shoemaker, Summer
 Briggs C. farmer, So. Plymouth
 Briggs Harvey, farmer, So. Plymouth
 Briggs Henry, farmer, So. Plymouth
 Briggs J. B. seaman, Manomet Ponds
 Briggs L. B. seaman, Manomet Ponds
 Briggs Samuel, seaman, Manomet Pond
 Briggs Samuel jr., seaman, Manomet Ponds
 Brooks William H. clergyman, Court
 Brown Benjamin, clerk, Court
 Brown David, rope maker, Court
 Brown Johnston, physician, Drew Place
 Brown J. A. furniture dealer, Court
 Brown J. L. farmer, Sandwich
 Brown J. P. furniture dealer, Court
 Brown Lewis, tack maker, Summer
 Brown L. H. tack maker, Market
 Brown Nathaniel, lumber dealer, Commercial
 Brown Robert, painter, Bartlett Place
 Brown S. P. merchant, Summer
 Brown S. P. jr., merchant, Summer
 Brown William, painter, Summer
 Buckley Zedekiah, wool spinner, Court
 Buhman Henry, rope maker, Court
 Bumpus A. A. farmer, Summer
 Bumpus Alexander, gas maker, Summer
 Bumpus B. F. clerk, Summer
 Bumpus L. S. brakeman, Court
 Bumpus M. J. nailer, Summer
 Burbank A. T. laborer, Summer
 Burbank E. I. laborer, Summer
 Burbank L. P. cooper, Cooper Hill
 Burbank S. M. jr., merchant, So. Green
 Burbank W. D. gentleman, Middle
 Burbank W. S. iron worker, Summer
 Burbank W. S. jr., gardener, Winter
 Burt J. E. mason, Summer
 Burt Wm. B. shoemaker, Leyden
 Burton Charles, supt. schools, Freimont
 Burgess Ezra, seaman, Wellingsley
 Burgess Fred, farmer, So. Pond

**Policy Holders in the BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of
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 FAILURE TO PAY their premiums.**

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Burgess George, laborer, So. Ponds
 Burgess Henry, mariner, Wellingsley
 Burgess I. S. mariner, So. Pond
 Burgess I. T. mariner, So. Pond
 Burgess O. W. farmer, Wellingsley
 Burgess J. W. laborer, Market
 Burgess J. A. mariner, Wellingsley
 Burgess Phineas F. farmer, So. Pond
 Burgess P. S. farmer, So. Pond
 Burgess Phineas, farmer, So. Pond
 Burgess Samuel, mariner, Saquish
 Burgess Seth, farmer, So. Pond
 Burgess S. R. mariner, Coles Hill
 Burgess S. W. farmer, So. Pond
 Burgess Sidney, peddler, Chiltonville
 Burgess T. F. teamster, Sandwich
 Burgess William, 2d, mariner, So. Pond
 Burgess W. T. mariner, So. Pond
 Burgess William, farmer, Chiltonville
 Burgess William W. seaman, Cole's Hill
 Butler Daniel, ropemaker, Court
 Butsche Wm. ropemaker, Court
 Byrns Wm. grocer, Court
 Byrns John, ropemaker, Water

CAHOON A. F. mariner, Cedarville
 Cahoon Andrew J. farmer, Cedarville
 Cahoon H. H. clerk, Cedarville
 Cahoon Nathan, farmer, Cedarville
 Cahoon Samuel jr., farmer, Cedarville
 Callahan Patrick, mariner, Spring
 Callaway Geo. R. tack maker, Watson Hill
 Campbell Charles, seaman, Sandwich
 Carlton John, baker, Sandwich
 Carnes John, mariner, South
 Carr Andrew, rope maker, Court
 Carr Peter, rope maker, Court
 Carter Henry, baggage master, Howland
 Carver Ichabod, shoemaker, Middle
 Carver John, shoemaker, Leyden
 Carver Josiah, shoemaker, Middle
 Carver Otis, farmer, Manomet Pond
 Carver William, farmer, Wellingsley
 Cassidy Henry, farmer, Wellingsley
 Cassidy James, laborer, Russell
 Cassidy J. S. teamster, Commercial
 Cassidy Michael, rope maker, Court
 Caswell A. T. farmer, So. Pond Road
 Caswell Thomas, farmer, So. Pond Road
 Chamberlin E. steam engineer, Court
 Chandler A. C. stable keeper, Court
 Chandler C. B. mariner, Sandwich
 Chandler, D. L. mariner, Sandwich
 Chandler E. C. merchant, Market
 Chandler John B. mariner, Sandwich
 Chandler P. C. merchant, Pleasant
 Chandler S. B. mariner, Sandwich
 Chandler Thomas, mariner, Sandwich
 Chapman J. H. peddler, Court
 Clinch M. rope maker, Court
 Coffin T. M. machinist, Sandwich
 Cohen John, mariner, Sandwich
 Chase Allen, mariner, South
 Chase George H. clerk, Pleasant
 Chase John, mariner, Sandwich
 Chase S. D. peddler, Court
 Chase Zenas R. shoemaker, Sandwich
 Churchill Amasa, carpenter, So. Green
 Churchill A. R. carpenter, So. Green
 Churchill Benjamin, merchant, Market
 Churchill Barnabas, machinist, High
 Churchill Charles, laborer, Russell
 Churchill C. O. col. of customs, Russell

Churchill Daniel O. mariner, Sandwich
 Churchill E. F. shoemaker, Chiltonville
 Churchill F. E. mariner, Chiltonville
 Churchill F. H. grocer, Summer
 Churchill George, gentleman, Court
 Churchill George 2d, mariner, Water
 Churchill Heman, cooper, Franklin
 Churchill James W. mariner, Chiltonville
 Churchill J. D. shoemaker, Summer
 Churchill J. F. mariner, Summer
 Churchill John, trader, Water
 Churchill Joseph, mariner, Commercial
 Churchill Joseph 2d, mariner, Water
 Churchill Josiah W. mariner, Samaria
 Churchill Lionel, sea captain, Warren
 Churchill Nathan, laborer, Market
 Churchill Wilson, farmer, Chiltonville
 Churchill R. B. machinist, High
 Churchill R. H. clerk, Tremont
 Churchill Rufus, merchant, Water
 Churchill S. L. carpenter, Sandwich
 Churchill Thomas, mason, Samaria
 Churchill W. E. carpenter, Bartlett
 Churchill William, carpenter, Bartlett
 Churchill W. W. seaman, Chiltonville
 Clark Benj. farmer, Manomet Pond
 Clark David, farmer, Manomet Pond
 Clark E. D. stone cutter, Chiltonville
 Clark Ezra, farmer, Manomet Pond
 Clark Israel, farmer, Manomet Pond
 Clark Israel, 2d, farmer, Manomet Pond
 Clark Ivory H. laborer, Manomet Pond
 Clark James E. farmer, Chiltonville
 Clark John, farmer, Court
 Clark Nathaniel, farmer, Manomet Pond
 Clark Nathaniel, 2d, farmer, West Dist.
 Clark Robert, stone cutter, Court
 Clark Samuel, farmer, Manomet Pond
 Clark Seth, farmer, Manomet Pond
 Clark S. P. farmer, Manomet Pond
 Clark William, merchant, Manomet Pond
 Clark Zoath, farmer, Court
 Cobb Charles, rope maker, Court
 Cobb C. S. rope maker, Court
 Cobb Franklin B. trader, Warren
 Cobb Franklin B. jr., clerk, South
 Cobb G. W. farmer, Warren
 Cobb J. K. farmer, Court
 Cobb J. M. ironworker, Mayflower
 Cobb Israel, iron worker, Court
 Cobb W. C. clerk, Court
 Cole A. B. carpenter, West Dist.
 Cole C. H. farmer, West Dist.
 Cole J. A. farmer, West Dist.
 Cole J. B. farmer, Chiltonville
 Cole Samuel, farmer, Wellingsley
 Collingwood J. B. cooper, Cushman
 Collins G. M. carpenter, Court
 Collins James, carpenter, Court
 Cooper George W. mason, Wellingsley
 Cornish Aaron H. teacher, Manomet Ponds
 Cornish Edwin N. farmer, Manomet Ponds
 Cornish James, seaman, Wellingsley
 Cornish Thomas, farmer, Manomet Ponds
 Cornish Thomas, jr., farmer, Manomet Ponds
 Cornish Thomas E. mariner, Wellingsley
 Courtney John, farmer, Chiltonville
 Courtney J. G. seaman, Ship Pond

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Covington William, carpenter, Summer
 Cox Elias, carpenter, Sandwich
 Cox William R. Chiltonville
 Cox William R. jr., mariner, Chiltonville
 Cox James, town treasurer, Summer
 Cox W. W. mariner, Chiltonville
 Cunningham G. E. baggage master, Court
 Cunan John, ropemaker, Court
 Cushing C. laborer, South

DAMON C. S. clerk, Court
 Damond D. E. register Probate, Russell
 Danforth Wm S. register Deeds, Court
 Danforth Allen, Treas. Savings Bank,
 Main

Danforth A. R. farmer, So. Pond road
 Danforth C. H. shoemaker, So. Pond road
 Danforth G. F. shoemaker, So. Pond road
 Danforth Henry, farmer, So. Pond road
 Daniels A. thread maker, Summer
 Darling A. A. shoemaker, So. Pond
 Davidson James, threadmaker, Summer
 Davie Ebenezer, iron worker, Robinson
 Davie Johnson, mason, Court
 Davie Sylvester, clerk, Court
 Davis William T. president P. N. Bank,
 Court

Davis Charles G. attorney, Court
 Davis John R. merchant, High
 Davis John R. jr., shoemaker, High
 Davis F. B. mariner, Court
 Deacon James, mariner, North
 Deming Augustus, shoemaker, Main
 Delnce G. E. engineer, Court
 Devine Patrick, ropemaker, Court
 Dickson C. L. shoemaker, High
 Dickson J. W. shoemaker, Russell
 Dickson S. R. cooper, Mayflower
 Dillard Benj. mariner, Sandwich
 Diman Erastus W. rope maker, Howland
 Diman Ezra S. rope maker, Samoset
 Diman Ezra S. jr., peddler, Samoset
 Diman James, carpenter, Howland
 Diman Thomas, carpenter, Court
 Diman T. S. mariner, Court
 Ditman Fred. ropemaker, Court
 Dixon Comfort, operator in cotton duck
 mills, Chiltonville
 Dixon Edwin, operative in cotton duck
 mills, Chiltonville
 Dixon Graham, operative in cotton duck
 mills, Chiltonville
 Dixon Lyman, operative in cotton duck
 mills, Chiltonville
 Dixon Walter, operative in cotton duck
 mills, Chiltonville

Dorsey Wm. ropemaker, Court
 Doten Chandler W. farmer, Chiltonville
 Doten Charles C. merchant, Mayflower
 Doten Edward, laborer, Howland
 Doten Elbridge G. carpenter, Chiltonville
 Doten E. S. shoemaker, Russell
 Doten Everett W. merchant, Chiltonville
 Doten George W. farmer, Chiltonville
 Doten J. M. mariner, Chiltonville
 Doten Lemuel, mariner, Chiltonville
 Doten L. W. mariner, Chiltonville
 Doten Prince, laborer, Sandwich
 Doten Prince, mason, Sandwich
 Doten Stephen, farmer, Chiltonville
 Doten Stephen, jr., merchant, Chiltonville
 Doten Wm. W. mariner, Chiltonville
 Dotey Nathaniel, mariner, Water

Douglass A. J. farmer, Halfway Ponds
 Douglass Elijah, farmer, Halfway Ponds
 Douglass Elisha, farmer, Halfway Ponds
 Douglass J. A. farmer, Halfway Ponds
 Douglass Joshua, farmer, Halfway Ponds
 Douglass Jesse, farmer, Halfway Ponds
 Douglass M. V. B. farmer, Halfway Ponds
 Douglass N. K. farmer, Halfway Ponds
 Douglass W. S. farmer, Halfway Ponds
 Downey Timothy, laborer, So. Ponds
 Drew Abbot, Sup't Water Works, Middle
 Drew Abijah, carpenter, Mayflower
 Drew A. H. clerk, Court
 Drew A. R. sailmaker, South
 Drew Atwood L. clerk, Court
 Drew Charles H. attorney, Mayflower
 Drew David, sailmaker, South
 Drew Ellis, merchant, Summer
 Drew Edward W. carpenter, Drew Place
 Drew George A. laborer, Water
 Drew George F. shoemaker, Middle
 Drew Harrison W. shoemaker, South
 Drew Horace, shoemaker, Pleasant
 Drew J. R. printer, Sandwich
 Drew T. B. dentist, North
 Drew Winslow, carpenter, Drew Place
 Drew Wm. R. merchant Leyden
 Dugan Patrick, ropemaker, Court
 Dunham Barnabas, mariner, Mayflower
 Dunham Barnabas, jr., mariner, Summer
 Dunham B. F. mariner, Mayflower
 Dunham D. F. peddler, Court
 Dunham Ephraim, farmer, West District
 Dunham George F. gunsmith, Summer
 Dunham George H. mason, Court
 Dunham Harvey, farmer, West District
 Dunham J. T. cabinet maker, Leyden
 Dunham J. A. sole leather enter, Summer

Dunham L. S. peddler, Sandwich
 Dunham Lucas, farmer, West District
 Dunham Lysander, shoe manuf. Samoset
 Dunham Nathan, farmer, West District
 Dunham Richard B. mason, Cushman
 Dunham Samuel N. shoemaker, Summer
 Dunham Wm. J. mariner, Summer
 Dunlap D. A. ironsmith, Summer
 Dunn Wm. ropemaker, Court
 Duntou S. engineer, Main
 Dyer G. G. Cashier O. C. N. Bank, Summer

EATON T. T. laborer, Tispaquin
 Eddy Henry H. ropemaker, Court
 Eddy John, shoemaker, Summer
 Eddy John, jr., shoemaker, Summer
 Eddy Lewis, carpenter, High
 Edes J. L. blacksmith, Edes
 Edes Oliver, zinc manuf. Russell
 Elliot Samuel, laborer, Cole's Hill
 Ellis Abner, carpenter, Summer
 Ellis Barnabas, ironworker, Jefferson
 Ellis Bartlett, merchant, Russell
 Ellis Clark S. farmer, Ellisville
 Ellis E. B. farmer, Ellisville
 Ellis E. W. farmer, Ellisville
 Ellis George F. shoemaker, Summer
 Ellis Hiram, farmer, Ellisville
 Ellis James, wheelwright Edes
 Ellis James W. farmer, Ellisville
 Ellis Nathaniel, farmer, Chiltonville
 Ellis Nathaniel B. shoemaker, Russell
 Ellis Otis, farmer, Cedarville

Ellis Rufus, farmer, Indian Brook
 Ellis Thomas, mariner, Sandwich
 Ellis Timothy, laborer, Sandwich
 Ellis Watson, farmer, Manomet Pond
 Ellis W. H. farmer, Manomet Pond
 Ellis Ziba, farmer, Ellisville
 Erland E. F. merchant, Sandwich

FARRINGTON DAVID, wool spinner,
 Lothrop

Farris Jeremiah, Treas. P. Mills, Main
 Faulkner Dwight, Treas. Woolen Mills,
 Cushman

Faunce L. B. ironworker, Willard Place
 Faunce Peleg, laborer, High

Faunce S. E. clerk, High

Faunce Solomon, peddler, High

Faunce Thaddens, ropemaker, Highland

Faunce W. S. ropemaker, School

Fessenden Henry, tinsmith, Cushman

Field B. B. shoemaker, Summer

Field Benj. F. tailor, Summer

Field J. L. mariner, Sandwich

Finney Albert, soap manuf. Summer

Finney Benjamin C. grocer, High

Finney C. H. shoemaker, Howland

Finney Clark, merchant, Chiltonville

Finney David, carpenter, Chiltonville

Finney Elkanah, carpenter, Chiltonville

Finney Elkanah C. merchant, Summer

Finney Elkanah C. jr., mariner, Summer

Finney Ephraim, farmer, Chiltonville

Finney Ephraim 2d, hackman, Court

Finney Everett, farmer, Chiltonville,

Finney Ezra, farmer, Chiltonville

Finney Frank, clerk, Court

Finney Frank S. clerk, Court

Finney George, farmer, Chiltonville

Finney Harrison, merchant, Pleasant

Finney James, farmer, Chiltonville

Finney John, farmer, Chiltonville

Finney Leavitt, merchant, Green

Finney L. W. clerk, Court

Finney Pelham, tackmaker, Green

Finney Robert, mariner, Chiltonville

Finney Seth, mariner, Wellingsley

Finney Wm. L. farmer, Chiltonville

Finney Wm. H. mariner, Chiltonville

Finney Walter H. mariner, Russell

Fish George H. hostler, Court

Fisher George, laborer, Emerald

Fisher M. C. farmer, Cedarville

Fisher S. C. mariner, Cedarville

Fitzgerald James, wool spinner, Lothrop

Fowler W. C. farmer, South

Frank Antonio, ropemaker, Court

Fratus Mammel, mariner, Tispaquin

Freeman B. D. baker, Sandwich

Freeman P. W. wool spinner, Court

Freeman Weston G. shoemaker, Summer

Frink C. H. barber, Sandwich

Frothingham James, ropemaker, Court

Fuller Alexander, jr., clergyman, Chil-

tonville

Fuller C. H. clerk, Tispaquin

Fuller George, blacksmith, Sandwich

Fuller J. C. mariner, Sandwich

Fuller J. C. shoemaker, Sagamore

Fuller Robert D. blacksmith, South

Fuller S. R. clothing manuf. Court

Fuller Wm. H., R.R. conductor, Russell

Furnside James, master weaver, Court

GALLAGHER T. G. woolen spinner, How-

land

Gardener G. W. hostler, Leyden

Gardener Joseph, mariner, Commercial

Gibbs D. H. overseer duck manuf'y Chil-

tonville

Gibbs W. L. clerk, Chiltonville

Giles Edward, laborer, Pleasant

Gilmore C. A. gentleman, Manomet Ponds

Gleason J. G. tailor, Middle

Goddard F. J. farmer, Ameset

Goff Patrick, ropemaker, Court

Gooding B. B. watchmaker, Russell

Gooding John, gentleman, Main

Gooding Wm. merchant, Court

Gooding Wm. P. shoemaker, Court

Goodwin Charles, ropemaker, Pleasant

Goodwin Ezra S. mariner, Leyden

Goodwin Nathaniel, mariner, Leyden

Gordon Timothy, physician, North

Gould Samuel, farmer, S. Pond

Greene G. H. marble cutter, Howland

Greene Harry W. ropemaker, Court

Greene R. F. ropemaker, Court

Greene Richard, ropemaker, Court

Greene Wm. H. ropemaker, Court

Greene Wm. Harris, ropemaker, Court

Grenell D. mariner, Ebbenville

Griffin B. H. mariner, Chiltonville

Griffin Ebenezer S. ropemaker, Court

Griffin George W. ropemaker, Court

Griffin Granville, shoe cutter, Leyden

Grozenger David, ropemaker, Court

Grozenger Matthias, ropemaker, Court

HABALL LEWIS, ropemaker, Court

Hadaway A. S. farmer, Chiltonville

Hadaway John B. S. ironworker, Chil-

tonville

Hadaway Thomas, farmer, Chiltonville

Hadaway Wm. S. farmer, Chiltonville

Hagallstine M. ropemaker, Court

Hall E. W. engineer, High

Hall Edward H. clergyman, Court

Hall Isaac T. farmer, Court

Hall James, farmer, Court

Hall John T. merchant, Main

Hall John F. farmer, Court

Hall Robert B. clergyman, Court

Hall W. C. farmer, Court

Hall Wendell, farmer, Court

Hall William, farmer, Court

Hamrose James, ropemaker, Court

Hamrose Henry, ropemaker, Court

Hape Earnest, ropemaker, Court

Harding Caleb, laborer, Summer

Harlow Abner H. cooper, Commercial

Harlow B. L. shoemaker, Court

Harlow Branch, mariner, High

Harlow C. F. mariner, Sandwich

Harlow C. G. shoemaker, Court

Harlow David L. carpenter, Franklin

Harlow E. P. machinist, Pleasant

Harlow Erastus, butcher, Pleasant

Harlow Ezra, clerk, Willard Place

Harlow Geo. H. mason, Commercial

Harlow Ivory L. carpenter, Pleasant

Harlow Ivory L. jr., carpenter, Leyden

Harlow Jesse, merchant, Summer

Harlow John, farmer, Chiltonville

Harlow John, 2d, laborer, Ebbenville

Harlow John H. merchant, Pleasant

Harlow Joseph, farmer, Ellisville

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 CAPS AND FURS.**

Harlow Lewis, ropemaker, Court
 Harlow Nathaniel E. merchant, Pleasant
 Harlow Richard W. mariner, Chiltonville
 Harlow Samuel, merchant, Commercial
 Harlow T. C. farmer, Ellisville
 Harlow Thomas, farmer, Ellisville
 Harlow William, seaman, Manomet Pond
 Harlow Wm. J. farmer, Rocky Hill
 Harlow Wm. N. wheelwright, Summer
 Harriman Valentine, ropemaker, Court
 Harris C. T. tinsmith, Pleasant
 Harris Oliver, laborer, Pleasant
 Harris Wm. O. seaman, Pleasant
 Harvey Benjamin, laborer, Middle
 Harvey D. O. blacksmith, Summer
 Harvey Sylvanus, blacksmith, Summer
 Haskell P. H. farmer, Cedarville
 Haskins Alex. teamster, Court
 Haskins Geo. H. laborer, Sandwich
 Hathaway Allen, laborer, Leyden
 Hathaway Benj. merchant, Summer
 Hathaway Charles, farmer, Summer
 Hathaway Chas. jr. farmer, Summer
 Hathaway C. G. book-keeper, Pleasant
 Hathaway Edw. harnessmaker, Pleasant
 Hathaway Geo. A. neck stock manufacturer, Pleasant
 Hathaway T. A. laborer, Leyden
 Hattun John, ironworker, Summer
 Hayden E. B. clerk, Chiltonville
 Hayward C. G. farmer, Rocky Hill
 Hayward P. W. clerk, Main
 Hayward Wm. D. shoemaker, Rocky Hill
 Hayward Wm. G. seaman, Rocky Hill
 Hazzard Barney, ropemaker, Court
 Heath James, ironworker, Summer
 Hedge A. G. wool dyer, Vernon
 Hedge Barnabas, farmer, Court
 Hedge E. G. merchant, Court
 Hedge Isaac L. merchant, Court
 Hedge Nath'l L. seaman, Court
 Heinrich Martin, ropemaker, Court
 Heitze John, ropemaker, Court
 Helm Louis, ropemaker, Court
 Hemerlee Wm. ropemaker, Court
 Henderson Geo. laborer, Russell
 Hepburn John, ropemaker, Court
 Hincheliff John, laborer, S. Ponds
 Hincheliff Richard, wool carder, Court
 Hindle James, wool spinner, Lothrop
 Hobart H. M. ironworker, Summer
 Hodge J. T. geologist, Cushman
 Hodges Benj. seaman, Water
 Hodges Benj. F. farmer, Sandwich
 Hodges Nath'l, farmer, Chiltonville
 Holbrook Eliphalet, seaman, Sandwich
 Holbrook Gideon, sea captain, Sandwich
 Holbrook Gideon, jr. cooper, Jefferson
 Holbrook James S. clerk, Main
 Holbrook John, farmer, Lothrop
 Hollis W. T. editor, Court
 Holmes Adoniram, laborer, Court
 Holmes Albert, sea-captain, Pleasant
 Holmes Allen, expressman, Leyden
 Holmes Amasa, merchant, Manomet Pond
 Holmes Andrew, shoemaker, Court
 Holmes A. T. clerk, Leyden
 Holmes B. B. seaman, Manomet Pond
 Holmes Barnabas G. laborer, Wellingsley
 Holmes Barnabas H. auctioneer, Middle
 Holmes Benj. cotton duck, Chiltonville
 Holmes Caleb B. merchant, High
 Holmes C. F. farmer, Manomet Pond

Holmes C. H. ropemaker, Court
 Holmes Charles T. trader, Town Square
 Holmes C. W. farmer, Manomet Pond
 Holmes C. W. farmer, Manomet Pond
 Holmes David, farmer, Chiltonville
 Holmes David C. farmer, Court
 Holmes D. S. farmer, Chiltonville
 Holmes Elisha, fisherman, Manomet Pond
 Holmes Ellis, laborer, Sandwich
 Holmes Ephraim, painter, Jefferson
 Holmes Ephraim B. shoemaker, Russell
 Holmes Ezra T. cotton duck maker, Chiltonville
 Holmes E. W. shoemaker, Sandwich
 Holmes F. L. butcher, Manomet Ponds
 Holmes Galen R. ironworker, Chiltonville
 Holmes George H. mariner, Chiltonville
 Holmes Geo. W. farmer, Manomet Ponds
 Holmes G. F. clerk, Leyden
 Holmes Harrison, butcher, Main
 Holmes Henry B. hotel keeper, Manomet Ponds
 Holmes I. B. baker, Leyden
 Holmes L. S. watchman, Court
 Holmes L. T. mariner, Watson Hill
 Holmes J. F. mariner, Sandwich
 Holmes Joseph, clerk, Court
 Holmes Josiah, 2d, ropemaker, Court
 Holmes Josiah, 3d, clerk, Court
 Holmes Kendall, mariner, Sandwich
 Holmes Lemuel D. clerk, Court
 Holmes Marston, farmer, Manomet Pond
 Holmes M. F. farmer, Manomet Pond
 Holmes Micah, mariner, Sandwich
 Holmes M. V. B. tinman, Market
 Holmes Nathan H. blacksmith, Court
 Holmes Nathaniel, farmer, Court
 Holmes Nathaniel, jr., shoemaker, Court
 Holmes Nelson, laborer, Samaria Place
 Holmes Oliver, ropemaker, Court
 Holmes Peter, gentleman, North
 Holmes R. W. shoemaker, South
 Holmes Samuel B. carpenter, Wellingsley
 Holmes S. L. ironsmith, Summer
 Holmes S. N. laborer, Court
 Holmes Solomon M. farmer, So. Ponds
 Holmes Stephen, farmer, Manomet Ponds
 Holmes Truman, farmer, Manomet Ponds
 Holmes Truman C. gentleman, Sandwich
 Holmes W. C. carpenter, Court
 Holmes Winslow S. barber, Middle
 Holmes Wm. S. carpenter, Court
 Holsgrove Thos. shoemaker, Tispaquin
 Hovey J. C. postmaster, Manomet Pond
 Howard D. D. laborer, Willard Place
 Howard Maltiah, farmer, Summer
 Howard Robert, operative, Court
 Howland Calvin, teamster, Chiltonville
 Howland Calvin, jr., teamster, Chiltonville
 Howland Chas. H. operative, Chiltonville
 Howland C. H. 2d, mariner, Chiltonville
 Howland F. C. mariner, Chiltonville
 Howland Francis, shoemaker, Chiltonville
 Howland Jacob, mariner, Sandwich
 Howland Jacob, jr., shoemaker, Chiltonville
 Howland John F. mariner, Chiltonville
 Howland Lemuel C. mariner, Chiltonville
 Howland L. C. jr., mariner, Chiltonville
 Howland William, mariner, Chiltonville

Howland Wm. H. mariner, Chiltonville
 Howland W. N. mariner, Chiltonville
 Hoxie Abiathia, laborer, West District
 Hoxey Edward W. carpenter, Chiltonville
 Hoxey N. C. shoemaker, Chiltonville
 Hoxey Wm. H. mariner, Chiltonville
 Hoyt J. F. mason, Sandwich
 Hoyt Moses, mason, Sandwich
 Hubbard Benjamin, physician, Main
 Humphrey E. clergyman, Court
 Hurley M. laborer, Lothrop
 Hurley Timothy, laborer, Lothrop
 Hutchin-on Rob't, master mariner, Sandwich

IRISH C. B. twine manuf. Howland

JACKSON ALEX. physician, North
 Jackson Edwin, merchant, Cole's Hill
 Jackson George F. farmer, Court
 Jackson Geo. H. lumber dealer, North
 Jackson Henry F. merchant, Cole's Hill
 Jackson Isaac C. merchant, North
 Jackson J. W. clerk, Court
 Jackson Thomas, farmer, Court
 Jackson Thomas O. farmer, Cooper Hill
 Jackson Thomas T. merchant, North
 Jackson Wm. H. harness maker, Leyden
 Jarvis Egbert, physician, Town Sq.
 Jenkins B. F. mariner, Middle
 Jenness G. H. mariner, Sandwich
 Jewett R. P. mariner, South
 Johnson C. W. mariner, South
 Johnson Wm. H. clerk, North
 Jones C. L. painter, Middle
 Jones David, mariner, Emerald
 Jones George, shoemaker, Federal
 Jones Samuel, mariner, Sandwich
 Jordan John, mariner, Sandwich
 Jordan William, mariner, Sandwich

KENDRICK ASA, carpenter, Middle
 Kendrick James, mariner, Water
 Kendrick James F. ropemaker, Court
 King E. F. mariner, Chiltonville
 King Isaac B. mason, Chiltonville
 King Lewis, mariner, Chiltonville
 King Lothrop C. overseer, Chiltonville
 King Nathan, mariner, Chiltonville
 King Nathan, jr., mariner, Chiltonville
 King Obadiah, farmer, Chiltonville
 King Robert, mariner, Chiltonville
 King R. W. mariner, Chiltonville
 King Wm. mariner, Chiltonville
 King Wm. 2d, mariner, Chiltonville
 Kerr Michael, ropemaker, Court
 Kerr Richard, ropemaker, Court
 Kimball P., R. R. conductor, Court
 Kingsley, John, farmer, Wellingsley
 Kirwin Patrick, ropemaker, Court
 Klengenhaden C. H. ropemaker, Court
 Kneeland J. tanner, Summer

LAMBERT W. mariner, Wellingsley
 Langford John, carpenter, Chiltonville
 Langford Wm. mariner, Chiltonville
 Lanman Ellis T. mariner, Court
 Lanman Geo. F. mariner, S. Pond R.
 Lanman Henry T. carpenter, Court
 Lanman H. J. shoemaker, Court
 Lanman Isaac, carpenter, Court
 Lanman Nath'l C. carpenter, Court

Lanman Nath'l C. jr., shoe manuf. Prospect
 Lanman Samuel, carpenter, Court
 Lanman S. E. farmer, Prospect
 Lanman S. E. 2d, mariner, Water
 Lanman W. W. expressman, Prospect
 Lapham Wm. iron-smith, Summer
 Lawrence John, mariner, Sandwich
 Leach Allen, farmer, Chiltonville
 Leach David, farmer, Chiltonville
 Leach David, jr., farmer, Chiltonville
 Leach Ezra, farmer, Chiltonville
 Leach E. H. farmer, Chiltonville
 Leach F. S. mariner, Summer
 Leach Lemuel, farmer, Chiltonville
 Leach Lemuel, jr., farmer, Chiltonville
 Leach Phineas, mariner, Summer
 Leach R. B. shoemaker, Court
 Leach R. H. farmer, Chiltonville
 Leonard Abner, ironworker, Summer
 Leonard I. W. ironworker, Chiltonville
 Leonard Nath'l W. merchant, Chiltonville
 Leonard Wm. M. ironworker, Chiltonville
 Leonard Wm. W. ironworker, Chiltonville
 Lewis F. carpenter, Franklin
 Lewis Wm. carpenter, Wellingsley
 Locke A. H. photographer, Sandwich
 Loring Thomas, merchant, Court
 Loring H. W. agent tack mill, Court
 Lord Hughes, mariner, Pleasant
 Lord J. H. attorney, Court
 Lovell James A. ironworker, Summer
 Lovell Leander, town clerk, Leyden
 Lucas Aug's H. master mariner, North
 Lucas Benj. F. expressman, West Dist.
 Lucas Ezra, farmer, West District
 Lucas F. W. expressman, West District
 Lucas Isaac J. trader, Summer
 Lucas Joseph, gentleman, North
 Lucas Luther, farmer, Manomet Pond
 Lucas Stephen, confectioner, Summer
 Lynch James, farmer, Manomet Pond
 Lynch Timothy, farmer, Court
 Lynes Charles, ropemaker, Court

MACOMBER W. S. mason, Pleasant
 Mahler Peter, ropemaker, Court
 Manter David, farmer, Chiltonville
 Manter George, farmer, So. Pond
 Manter George, jr., farmer, So. Pond
 Manter Preston, mariner, So. Pond
 Manter Prince, fish dealer, Wellingsley
 Manter Timothy, mariner, Halfway Pond
 Manter Wm. mariner, Halfway Pond
 Manter Wm. 2d, mariner, Halfway Pond
 Mason Albert, attorney, Court
 Mattern Fred'k, ropemaker, Court
 May Charles, clerk, Middle
 May Charles T. liquor agent, Middle
 Maybury Joseph, moulder, Cooper Hill
 Maybury J. A. moulder, Cooper Hill
 McCarty Jerry, laborer, Emerald
 McCarty Michael, ropemaker, Emerald
 McGau Owen, mariner, Emerald
 McGill Charles, laborer, Pleasant
 McGreggor James, ropemaker, Court
 McLean Alex. ropemaker, Court
 McLean David, ropemaker, Court
 McElanthin James, farmer, Wellingsley

McLaunthlin Seth, ropemaker, Watson's Hill
 McMahon C. W. ropemaker, Court
 McLaue Richard, ropemaker, Court
 McManns John, ropemaker, Court
 McReady Thomas, ropemaker, Court
 Meluren Seth, farmer, Water
 Merriam E. J. shoemaker, Vernon
 Miller James, clerk, Summer
 Millard Joseph, ropemaker, Court
 Mills Henry, shoe manuf. Summer
 Mitchell John, laborer, Tispaquin
 Mohr Peter, ropemaker, Court
 Monck Caspar, ropemaker, Court
 Monks John, ropemaker, Court
 Moore John, ropemaker, Court
 Morey C. H. shoemaker, Court
 Morey G. S. shoe cutter, Vernon
 Morey Wm. shoe cutter, Court
 Morey Wm. jr. shoe manuf. Court
 Morissey Herbert, clerk, Main
 Morrissey John, sergeant-at-arms, Main
 Morrissey John, jr. sea captain, Main
 Morrissey W. S. clerk, Main
 Morse B. W. miller, Summer
 Morse C. P. student, North
 Morse J. A. mariner, South
 Morse John F. mariner, Summer
 Morton A. G. trader, Wellingsley
 Morton Amasa, farmer, Chiltonville
 Morton Caleb, farmer, Chiltonville
 Morton E. C. farmer, Chiltonville
 Morton Edwin, merchant, Wellingsley
 Morton Ellis, farmer, Chiltonville
 Morton Ellis 2d, farmer, Chiltonville
 Morton Ezekiel, machinist, Chiltonville
 Morton F. T. student, Chiltonville
 Morton George W. clerk, South
 Morton Henry, thimble maker, Chiltonville
 Morton Howard, seaman, Wellingsley
 Morton Ichabod, merchant, Wellingsley
 Morton Isaac, thimble maker, Wellingsley
 Morton Isaac, jr. thimble maker, Wellingsley
 Morton James, merchant, South
 Morton John T. seaman, Chiltonville
 Morton John jr. seaman, Chiltonville
 Morton Joseph, peddler, Wellingsley
 Morton Josiah, seaman, Chiltonville
 Morton J. T. ropemaker, Court
 Morton Lemuel, seaman, Chiltonville
 Morton Levi P. sea captain, Wellingsley
 Morton Lewis, seaman, Wellingsley
 Morton Nath'l, merchant, Wellingsley
 Morton Seth, peddler, Town Square
 Morton Wm. H. carpenter, Russell
 Murry Jeremiah, laborer, Court
 Murry John, laborer, Court
 NEAL J. O. ropemaker, Court
 Nelson Charles, farmer, Court
 Nelson Elisha, farmer, Court
 Nelson George W. farmer, Court
 Nelson Samuel, wheelwright, Russell
 Nelson Wm. H. merchant, Summer
 Newhall George T. ropemaker, Court
 Nichols Otis, farmer, Manomet Pond
 Nichols Otis E. farmer, Manomet Pond
 Nickerson Ebenezer, sea captain, Chiltonville
 Nickerson John, merchant, High

Thatcher, farmer, Halfway Pond
 Nickerson Thatcher jr. farmer, Halfway Pond
 Nickerson Wm. carpenter, Jefferson
 Nickerson Wm. T. clerk, Jefferson
 Nightingale Alvan, farmer, Cedarville
 Nightingale S. P. seaman, Cedarville
 Nightingale Stanton, farmer, Cedarville
 Nightingale Wm. sea captain, Pleasant
 Noyes E. P. ropemaker, Court
 Noyes Joshua B. ropemaker, Court

O'BRIEN JOHN, laborer, Howland
 O'Brien William, laborer, Court
 Offeman Henry, ropemaker, Court
 O'Hearn Patrick, ropemaker, Court
 Oldham J. B. painter, Sandwich
 Olney Zabon, gentleman, Market

PAINE J. S. gentleman, Middle
 Parker J. S. hotel keeper, Court
 Parsons W. C. sea captain, High
 Parsons John, seaman, Tispaquin
 Parsons Wm. W. sea captain, Tispaquin
 Paty E. T. iron worker, Prospect
 Paty S. W. carpenter, Wellingsley
 Paty Thomas M. carpenter, Sandwich
 Paulding Daniel H. iron worker, Summer
 Paulding J. T. painter, Court
 Paulding Sylvanus S. ropemaker, Court
 Peirce A. L. laborer, Halfway Pond
 Peirce Benj. laborer, Sandwich
 Peirce Benj. N. mariner, Sandwich
 Peirce Branch, mariner, Chiltonville
 Peirce Ezra, machiner, Indian Hill
 Peirce Equations, mariner, Franklin
 Peirce Malzer, mariner, Franklin
 Peirce Mendell, farmer, Manomet Ponds
 Peirce Richard, miller, North Green
 Peirce Thomas, stove manuf. Halfway Ponds

Peirce Thos 2d, farmer, Halfway Ponds
 Peirce Tilden, farmer, Court
 Peirce Wm. N. mariner, S. Ponds
 Peirce Wm. P. farmer, South Ponds
 Peirce W. S. mariner, Sandwich
 Peirce Wm. T. mariner, Sandwich
 Pettie Wm. H. shoemaker, Commercial
 Phinney E. L. clerk, Sandwich
 Perry Sewell, shoemaker, Summer
 Pember J. H. cotton batter, Summer
 Pember S. overseer cotton mill, Summer
 Perkins Arad, merchant, Summer
 Perkins Gideon jr. merchant, S. Green
 Perkins John, deputy sheriff, Court
 Perkins John F. mason, Cooper Hill
 Perkins R. H. merchant, Court
 Perkins Stephen, farmer, Cooper Hill
 Perkins Stephen jr. shoemaker, Summer
 Perkins Wm. A. farmer, Wellingsley
 Perry A. H. clerk, Summer
 Perry Darius, seaman, Chiltonville
 Perry H. H. shoemaker, Summer
 Perry Lewis, merchant, Tremont
 Perry Nath'l M. landlord, Court
 Perry N. B. laborer, School
 Perry Wm. laborer, Commercial
 Peterson C. H. farmer, Manomet Pond
 Peterson, D. P. seaman, Manomet Pond
 Peterson George S. box maker, High
 Peterson John C. carpenter, Manomet Ponds

DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often exceed the premium paid; are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed in CASH ON DEMAND.
 (See page 50.)

Peterson John H. mason, Manomet Ponds
 Peterson Lewis, hatter, Drew Place
 Peterson Wm. salesman, Drew Place
 Place I. H. laborer, Summer
 Pool David V. muster mariner, Sandwich
 Pool Geo. F. clergyman, Franklin
 Pool Gridley T. ropemaker, Court
 Pool Joseph, shoemaker, Court
 Pope Richard, seaman, Robinson
 Pope Rufus, carpenter, Robinson
 Pope W. W. carpenter, Robinson
 Porter J. C. cotton operator, Chiltonville
 Potter J. A. cotton operative, Chiltonville
 Pratt J. H. W. laborer, Russell
 Pratt Jos. laborer, South Pond R.
 Pratt Joshua, laborer, Russell
 Pratt Lucas, merchant, Court

QUINLAN DAN. ropemaker, Court
 Quinlan John, ropemaker, Court
 Quinlan Patrick, ropemaker, Court
 Quinlan Timothy, laborer, Commercial

RAYMOND ADONIRAM, laborer, Halfway Pond

Raymond Adoniram, jr., laborer, Chiltonville

Raymond Albert, laborer, Halfway Pond

Raymond Caleb, farmer, Halfway Pond

Raymond Calvin, farmer, Halfway Pond

Raymond Charles, cabinet maker, Cole Hill

Raymond Dennis A. laborer, Halfway Pond

Raymond Edgar C. cabinet maker, Robinson

Raymond Ed. C. farmer, Halfway Pond

Raymond E. S. blacksmith, Sandwich

Raymond E. T. farmer, Halfway Pond

Raymond Geo. baker, Watson Hill

Raymond H. G. seaman, Jefferson

Raymond H. S. shoemaker, Watson Hill

Raymond I. H. farmer, Halfway Pond

Raymond J. N. laborer, Chiltonville

Raymond Lemuel, laborer, So. Pond R.

Raymond L. H. engineer, Summer

Raymond O. H. farmer, Halfway Pond

Raymond Robert H. farmer, Halfway Pond

Raymond Shadrack A. farmer, Halfway Pond

Ready James, laborer, Court

Reckenbiel Henry, ropemaker, Court

Reed James, shoemaker, Summer

Reed Joseph A. laborer, Summer

Reed Lemuel F. laborer, Summer

Reidle Sebastian, ropemaker, Court

Reider Leopold, ropemaker, Court

Reider Matthias, ropemaker, Court

Reinhart Henry, ropemaker, Court

Rich I. B. expressman, Market

Richardson Anthony, shoemaker, Commercial

Richardson C. H. conductor

Richmond J. A. sailmaker, Samaria

Rickard F. W. farmer, Sandwich

Rickard Henry, mariner, Sandwich

Rickard Lemuel, shoemaker, Russell

Rickard Samuel, truckman, Leyden

Rickard Winslow, farmer, Sandwich

Ripley Luther, truckman, North

Robbins Alex. junk dealer, Water

Robbins Augustus, clerk, Sandwich

Robbins C. A. mariner, High
 Robbins Curtis, mariner, High
 Robbins Daniel, ropemaker, Court
 Robbins Daniel, J., Treas. Savings Bank, Court

Robbins Edmund, rev. collector, Samoset

Robbins F. H. mason, High

Robbins Henry, gentleman, Pleasant

Robbins H. H. laborer, Summer

Robbins Heman, ropemaker, High

Robbins H. C. ropemaker, High

Robbins Horatio, laborer, Summer

Robbins Isaac M. seaman, High

Robbins J. A. trader

Robbins J. L. shoemaker, High

Robbins Leavitt T. lumber dealer, Court

Robbins Leavitt T. jr., lumber dealer, Court

Robbins Levi, mariner, High

Robbins Morton, shoemaker, S. Pond R.

Robbins Wm. S. photographic artist, 54 Summer

Robertson D. b. farmer, Sandwich

Robertson S. F. farmer, Sandwich

Rogers C. H. clerk, Robinson

Rogers Ellis, laborer, Bartlett

Rogers Francis, seaman, Chiltonville

Rogers George, laborer, Robinson

Rogers George H. seaman

Rogers George L. shoemaker, High

Rogers Stephen, farmer, Summer

Rogers Sylvanus W. baggage master, Vernon

Ross J. C. mariner, Sandwich

Ross Wm. jr., mariner, Sandwich

Ruse Manuel, laborer, Emerald

Russell Elliot, bookkeeper, Russell

Russell F. H. bookkeeper, North

Russell John J. attorney, Court

Russell Nath'l, gentleman, Court

Ryder Caleb, machinist, Summer

Ryder C. E. timman, Sandwich

Ryder Daniel, carpenter, High

Ryder Ezekiel, carpenter, Wellingsley

Ryder George, rivet maker Sandwich

Ryder George S. rivet maker, Middle

Ryder Henry, carpenter, Watson Hill

Ryder Joseph, carpenter, Watson Hill

Ryder S. T. printer, Watson Hill

Ryan James, laborer, Emerald

Ryan Thomas, seaman, Emerald

SAMPSON AARON, farmer, S. Ponds

Sampson Andrew J. farmer, S. Ponds

Sampson Ellis, farmer, South Ponds

Sampson Ellis jr. farmer, South Ponds

Sampson G. G. farmer, South Ponds

Sampson Hiram, farmer, South Ponds

Sampson H. M. farmer, South Ponds

Sampson John T. shoemaker, Summer

Sampson John W. farmer, South Ponds

Sampson J. M. machinist, Chiltonville

Sampson Levi, farmer, South Ponds

Sampson L. R. farmer, South Ponds

Sampson M. R. farmer, Manomet Pond

Sampson N. B. seaman, South Ponds

Sampson N. L. farmer, South Ponds

Sampson Pelham, seaman, South Ponds

Sampson Rufus, shoemaker, Chiltonville

Sampson Samuel, ropemaker, Middle

Sampson Sylvanus, farmer, South Ponds

Sampson Sylvanus 2d, seaman, S. Ponds

Sampson Thomas, farmer, Summer

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Sampson Truman, farmer, South Ponds
 Savery J. B. farmer, Manomet Pond
 Savery Nehemiah, farmer, Court
 Savery N. L. farmer, Court
 Savery T. G. farmer, Manomet Pond
 Savery W. T. painter, Willard Place
 Savery Winsor, farmer, Court
 Savery Winslow T. farmer, Court
 Schade Conrad, ropemaker, Court
 Scheick Philip, ropemaker, Court
 Scheil Peter, ropemaker, Court
 Schmidt Peter, ropemaker, Court
 Scott A. truckman, Sandwich
 Scott Wm. S. seaman, Green
 Sears Andrew C. laborer, Sandwich
 Sears A. T. laborer, Sandwich
 Sears Augustus, farmer, South Ponds
 Sears Benj. W. laborer, Sandwich
 Sears Daniel, laborer, Court
 Sears E. G. shoemaker, Obery
 Sears E. W. laborer, Chiltonville
 Sears H. B. seaman, Sandwich
 Sears Horatio, laborer, Obery
 Sears H. N. laborer, Obery
 Sears J. F. laborer, South Ponds
 Sears J. T. laborer, South Ponds
 Sears T. B. merchant, Sandwich
 Sears William, light keeper, Gurnet
 Sears Winslow, farmer, Sandwich
 Searson Robert, farmer, Cooper Hill
 Seavey David L. hotel keeper, North
 Sever Wm. R. County treasurer, Russell
 Seymore H. I. seaman, Summer
 Shaw DeForrest, laborer, Summer
 Shaw Eleazer, mason, Summer
 Shaw Gilbert, teamster, Summer
 Shaw Ichabod, blacksmith, Court
 Shaw Lyman E. barber, Court
 Shaw J. B. blacksmith, Summer
 Shaw Samuel, clerk, Summer
 Sherman E. C. Pres. O. C. N. Bank, North
 Sherman Elijah, operative, Chiltonville
 Sherman Everett F. merchant, Court
 Sherman James M. merchant, Middle
 Sherman L. L. shoemaker, South
 Sherman Reuben, farmer, Court
 Sherman Wm. D. farmer, Pleasant
 Sherman Winslow B. laborer, South
 Shneider H. D. ropemaker, Court
 Shubert John, shoemaker, Robinson
 Simes Joseph, gentle'n, Manomet Ponds
 Simmons Albert, truckman, Middle
 Simmons George, truckman, Russell
 Simmons George A. truckman, LeBaron
 Simmons James, sea captain, Sandwich
 Simmons James H. seaman, Summer
 Simmons Wm. W. master mariner, Sandwich
 Smith Elijah B. carpenter, Pleasant
 Smith Isaiah C. farmer, Cedarville
 Smith John, periodical depot, Vernon
 Smith Peter W. rigger, Summer
 Smith Thomas, ropemaker, Court
 Smith Thomas C. sea captain, Chiltonville
 Smith Wm. seaman, Cedarville
 Smythe Joseph, shoe cutter, Cole's Hill
 Snow D. F. station master, Court
 Snow Leonard, laborer, School
 Snow P. M. seaman, Long Pond
 Southworth Francis, mariner, Prospect
 Spear J. H. ropemaker, Court
 Spear Thomas, nailer, High

Spear S. T. shoemaker, Bartlett
 Spooner Bourne, treasurer cordage mills, Court
 Spooner C. W. gentleman, Court
 Spooner Ephraim, clerk, Samaria
 Spocner H. N. ropemaker, Court
 Spooner James, laborer, North
 Spooner John A. clerk, Court
 Spooner J. W. clerk, North
 Spooner Nath'l, master mariner, Court
 Spooner Nath'l B. clerk, Robinson
 Spooner Thomas, farmer, Manomet Pond
 Spooner Wm. F. laborer, Court
 Standish J. C. blacksmith, Russell
 Standish Joshua, blacksmith, Russell
 Standish Miles, blacksmith, Russell
 Standish W. B. peddler, Sandwich
 Steidle J. S. ropemaker, Court
 Stephens Henry, ropemaker, Court
 Stephens Lemuel, farmer, Fremont
 Stephens T. A. engineer, Vernon
 Stephens William, farmer, Fremont
 Stevens Henry, ropemaker, Court
 Stevens Zaccheus, farmer, Sandwich
 Steward John, laborer, Court
 Steward William, farmer, Obery
 Stillman James E. brakeman, Emerald
 Stillman J. M. laborer, LeBaron
 Stoddard C. B. book-keeper, Court
 Stoddard Christopher, peddler, School
 Stoddard F. R. clerk, Court
 Stoddard Isaac N. Cashier P. N. Bank, Court
 Stoddard John T. Cashier P. N. Bank, Court
 Stokes Charles, ropemaker, Court
 Stone James, truckman, Spring
 Straffin Wm. ropemaker, Spring
 Strong B. O. merchant, Court
 Sturtevant John S. laborer, Court
 Sturtevant Joseph A. laborer, Court
 Swan George
 Sweet S. R. painter, Watson Hill
 Swift Albert, mariner, Cedarville
 Swift Benjamin, machinist, Leyden
 Swift Edmund E. peddler, Chiltonville
 Swift Eleazer E. mariner, Cedarville
 Swift Elisha B. mariner, Cedarville
 Swift George, mariner, Chiltonville
 Swift Henry, mariner, Chiltonville
 Swift Henry E. mariner, Chiltonville
 Swift H. W. mariner, Cedarville
 Swift I. B. mariner, Chiltonville
 Swift John, blacksmith, Sandwich
 Swift L. L. clerk, Chiltonville
 Swift Nathaniel, farmer, Cedarville
 Swift Nath'l jr. farmer, Cedarville
 Swift Robert F. mariner, Cedarville
 Swift Seth E. sea captain, Cedarville
 Swift S. H. mariner, Cedarville
 Swift Warren B. mariner, Cedarville
 Swift Wm. mariner, South
 Swinborn Robert, mariner, Doten's Lane
 Sylvester James A. laborer, Water
 Sylvester Solomon, mariner, South

TALBOT SAMUEL, baker, Market
 Taylor John, ironworker, Summer
 Taylor Joseph, laborer, Leyden
 Taylor Joseph jr. mariner, South Ponds
 Terry Burgess, machinist, Chiltonville
 Thomas Adoniram, farmer, West Dist.
 Thomas Alanson, farmer, West District

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 Pittsfield, Mass., DO NOT FORFEIT THEIR POLICIES by reason of
 FAILURE TO PAY their premiums. (See page 50.)**

Thomas Ganaliel, mariner, West Dist.
 Thomas Joab, farmer, Court
 Thomas Joshua B. attorney, Summer
 Thomas Nahum, mariner, Summer
 Thomas Wm. attorney, Court
 Thomas Wm. II. photographer, Summer
 Thrasher George, farmer, Cedarville
 Thrasher George jr. farmer, Cedarville
 Thrasher J. A. farmer, Cedarville
 Thrasher Jonathan, farmer, Cedarville
 Thrasher Joshua, laborer, Middle
 Thrasher J. T. farmer, Cedarville
 Thrasher L. W. farmer, Cedarville
 Thrasher Reuben, farmer, Cedarville
 Thurber J. D. clerk, Court
 Timmerhoff W. ropemaker, Court
 Tomlinson Russell, clergyman, Middle
 Torrence N. S. mariner, Water
 Torrence Robert, laborer, Water
 Towns J. F. truckman, Tispaquin
 Tribble James, mason, Tispaquin
 Tribble Lorenzo, painter, Russell
 Tribble W. B. painter, Samaria Place
 Tripp William G. woolen operator, Court
 Turner David, block maker, Leyden
 Turner Ezekiel C. merchant, Sandwich
 Turner F. W. mariner, Court

VALLER A. R. farmer, Cedarville
 Valler Silas jr. farmer, Cedarville
 Valler Simeon, farmer, Cedarville
 Valler S. J. farmer, Cedarville
 Valler Sylvanus, farmer, Cedarville
 Valler Sylvester H. farmer, Cedarville
 Valler T. J. farmer, Cedarville
 Vaughan Ansel H. farmer, Manomet P.
 Vaughan E. B. H. seaman, Manomet P.
 Vaughan Elisha, mariner, Manomet P.
 Vaughan F. H. wounded soldier, Chiltonville

Vaughan Leander, laborer, Eel River
 Vaughan Lemuel, mariner, Chiltonville
 Vaughan P. C. W. farmer, Chiltonville
 Vaughan W. C. farmer, Chiltonville
 Virgin John, clerk, Summer
 Virgin G. W. gentleman, Summer
 Voughtlander Herman, ropemaker, Court

WADE JOHN, mariner, Water
 Wade P. S. mariner, Emerald
 Wadsworth L. S. mariner, Chiltonville
 Wadsworth S. D. mariner, Chiltonville
 Wadsworth Wait, farmer, Court
 Wadsworth W. L. mariner, Chiltonville
 Warren Winslow, physician, Main
 Washburn C. II. supt. gas works, Summer
 Washburn Ephraim, farmer, W. District
 Washburn Seth, farmer, West District
 Watson A. M. mariner, Clark's Island
 Watson Benj. M. revenue collector, Summer
 Watson Edward W. farmer, Clark's Isl'd
 Watson E. W. 2d, farmer, Clark's Island
 Watson James M. farmer, Clark's Island
 Watson N. B. mariner, Clark's Island
 Wells W. G. S. merchant, Court
 Westgate Charles, truckman, Court
 Westgate C. II. laborer, Court
 Weston C. II. mariner, Cole's Hill

Weston Coomer, horticulturist, Court
 Weston E. C. machinist, Drew Place
 Weston F. H. seaman, Shady Nook
 Weston Geo. F. postmaster, Prospect
 Weston Harvey, mariner, Sandwich
 Weston Harvey W. expressman, Leyden
 Weston Henry, carpenter, Samaria Place
 Weston J. L. carpenter, Prospect
 Weston Miles S. clerk, Court
 Weston Wm. carpenter, North
 Whall Wm. seaman, Summer
 White J. B. carpenter, Summer
 White T. S. Supt. Samoset Mills, Summer

Whiting Adoniram, farmer, Chiltonville
 Whiting Adoniram jr. mariner, Chiltonville

Whiting Albert, mariner, Chiltonville
 Whiting Benj. jr. farmer, Chiltonville
 Whiting Elisha jr. farmer, Wellingsley
 Whiting Ellis, farmer, Wellingsley
 Whiting Ellis jr. farmer, Wellingsley
 Whiting George, baker, Market
 Whiting George A. stable keeper, High
 Whiting Henry, mariner, Sandwich
 Whiting Henry jr. mariner, Sandwich
 Whiting J. B. barber, Town Square
 Whiting Levi, mariner, Chiltonville
 Whiting Pelham, farmer, Sandwich
 Whiting Winslow, farmer, Chiltonville
 Whitman, Wm. II. clerk of courts, Court
 Whitmore Benj. mariner, Manomet Pond
 Whitmore H. C. mariner, Manomet Pond
 Whittee J. H. thread maker, Summer
 Whitten Abraham, mariner, Leyden
 Whitten Chas, farmer, Court
 Whitten Chas. jr., carpenter, Court
 Whitten F. L. mariner, Leyden
 Whitten Horace C. tinsmith, Mayflower
 Whitten S. M. farmer, Court
 Whoorwell Wm. R. wool operative, Court
 Williams J. B. iron worker, Summer
 Williams Wm. rivet maker, Summer
 Wilson David, twine manuf. Court
 Wilson John B. cabinet maker, High
 Winsor J. M. mariner, Court
 Wood Alba, farmer, S. Pond Road
 Wood A. N. farmer, S. Pond Road
 Wood Alex. farmer, S. Pond Road
 Wood Eliab, caulker, Sandwich
 Wood Geo. F. sea captain, Sandwich
 Wood Isaac L. mason, Russell
 Wood Israel, laborer, Water
 Wood Lemuel R. mariner, Sandwich
 Wood L. F. mariner, Sandwich
 Wood Nath'l, gentlemen, Summer
 Wood Nath'l, jr., agent zinc tack manuf.
 Willard Pl

Wood O. T. supt. alms house, Summer
 Wood S. N. laborer, Summer
 Wood Willard, clerk, Russell
 Wright C. Ist farmer, Manomet Pond
 Wright Horatio, farmer, Sandwich
 Wright Joseph, jr., mariner, Russell
 Wright Joshua, laborer, Summer
 Wright Otis, farmer, Cushman
 Wright Winslow A. farmer, Chiltonville

ZAHN VALENTINE, ropemaker, Court

J. A. JACKSON, 101 COURT STREET, BOSTON, DEALER IN HATS, CAPS, AND FURS.

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ATWOOD RENJAMIN S. box maker

BEATON HENRY F. shoemaker
 Billings James, shoemaker
 Billings Nathan D. shoemaker
 Bisbee Elijah, farmer
 Blanchard Horatio W. shoemaker
 Blanchard Wm. W. shoemaker
 Bonney George H. painter
 Bonney James S. box maker
 Bonney Wm. L. box maker
 Bradford Gideon, shoemaker
 Bradford Henry A. trader
 Bradford Joseph W. box maker
 Bradford Samuel N. shoemaker
 Brewster Pelham, farmer
 Briggs Herschell E. shoemaker
 Briggs Lewis H. shoemaker
 Briggs Nathan S. farmer
 Briggs Seneca, farmer
 Bryant Calvin M. mariner
 Bryant Lemuel, section master
 Bryant William S. farmer
 Bryant Zenas, farmer

CHANDLER EDWARD, shoemaker

Chandler M. E. shoemaker
 Churchill Albert S. shoemaker
 Churchill Alexander, farmer
 Churchill Alexander L. engineer
 Churchill Ansel, jr., laborer
 Churchill Bart C. farmer
 Churchill Daniel, hoopmaker
 Churchill Edmund F. shoemaker
 Churchill Harvey, farmer
 Churchill Isaiah, engraver
 Churchill Isaiah F. shoemaker
 Churchill Josiah, tack maker
 Churchill Josiah S. shoemaker
 Churchill Leander S. laborer
 Churchill Lemuel P. shoemaker
 Churchill Oliver, farmer
 Churchill Simon, stonecutter
 Churchill Spencer, blacksmith
 Churchill Timothy, farmer
 Clark Hiram H. farmer
 Clark Thomas H. farmer
 Cobb Lemuel, farmer
 Cobb Lemuel, jr., farmer
 Conaway John, laborer
 Cashman Zenas, harness maker

DARLING CHARLES, shoemaker

Drew Stephen, shoemaker

ELLIS EDSON, carpenter

Ellis Gustavus B. mariner
 Ellis Henry K. box manuf.
 Ellis James C. box manuf.
 Ellis Joel, teamer
 Ellis John P. shoemaker
 Ellis Willard, farmer
 Englestedt Charles W. mariner

FARRAR FRANKLIN P. tack manuf.

Fuller Amos, carpenter

Fuller Biddad, farmer

Fuller Charles A. sawyer
 Fuller Earl, farmer
 Fuller Ephraim, shoemaker
 Fuller George B. peddler
 Fuller Joseph H. carpenter
 Fuller Lafayette, shoemaker
 Fuller Lewis W. laborer
 Fuller Philemau, laborer
 Fuller Solomon, farmer
 Fuller William, shoemaker
 Fuller Zebedee C. stone cutter

GLASS GEORGE W. shoemaker

Glass Otis W. shoemaker
 Glass Zenas T. peddler
 Griffith Ephraim, moulder
 Gurney Theron J. shoemaker

HALEY EDWARD M. laborer

Haley William, shoemaker
 Hammond Josiah P. laborer
 Hammond Josiah S. physician
 Harlow Jabez
 Harrub George W. farmer
 Harrub James M. trader
 Hartford Joseph W. shoemaker
 Harvey Alexander, machinist
 Hayward Martin, farmer
 Holmes George W. carpenter
 Holmes Ira S. shoemaker
 Holmes Martin E. shoemaker
 Holmes Sampson, farmer

LASHURES ROBERT W. operator in
 Factory

Leach Ebenezer, farmer
 Leach Thomas M. operator
 Lobdell George B. jr., shoemaker
 Lobdell Isaac F. shoemaker
 Lobdell Orlando P. farmer
 Loring Ezekiel
 Loring Isaac, machinist
 Loring Thomas E. peddler
 Lovell James B. farmer
 Lucas Martin B. shoemaker
 Lucas Nathaniel, blacksmith
 Lucas William H. shoemaker

MORSE CHARLES S. lumberman

NYE JOSEPH B. shoemaker

PACKARD PEREZ, shoemaker

Parker Gustavus, manufacturer
 Parker Ira, shovel maker
 Parker Oliver, shovel manuf.
 Parker Zacharias, trader
 Patten Moses, clergyman
 Perkins Charles H. farmer
 Perkins Edmund, peddler
 Perkins Jonathan B. farmer
 Perkins Josiah, blacksmith
 Perkins Martin, carpenter
 Perkins Nathan, carpenter
 Perkins William, farmer

Perkins Wilson, laborer
 Phinney Beri F. laborer
 Phinney Clark W. laborer
 Phinney Otis, laborer
 Phinney Otis W. mariner
 Pope Asa F. farmer
 Pratt Alphonzo, laborer
 Pratt Joshua H. farmer

RANDALL GEORGE W. trader
 Randall Thomas S. farmer
 Randall William L. trader
 Ransom Freeman B. shoemaker
 Ransom John, shoemaker
 Reed Joseph B. shoemaker
 Rickard Giles, laborer
 Rickard Isaac, farmer
 Rickard James C. laborer
 Rickard Jonathan, farmer
 Rickard Martin, tack maker
 Rickard Simeon, watchmaker
 Rickard Warren, tack maker
 Ripley Charles E. shoemaker
 Ripley Charles H. shoemaker
 Ripley Ephraim C. farmer
 Ripley Ezekiel, shoemaker
 Ripley Joseph S. shoemaker
 Ripley Josiah W. shoemaker
 Ripley Thomas S. farmer
 Rogers Tully, peddler

SAMPSON JAMES L. laborer
 Sampson Zebechial, physician
 Sears Allen, laborer
 Sears Henry A. laborer
 Sherman Algernon S. farmer
 Sherman Asa, farmer
 Sherman Charles, blacksmith
 Sherman Edward S. farmer
 Sherman George W. carpenter
 Sherman John, farmer
 Sherman Joseph, carpenter
 Sherman Nathaniel, farmer
 Simmons Noah, shoemaker
 Smith Martin, shoemaker
 Soule Adoniram, farmer

Soule Francis, farmer
 Soule William H. gentleman
 Standish Thomas C. farmer
 Sturtevant Isaac R. farmer
 Sturtevant Lemuel, laborer
 Sturtevant Samuel N. laborer

TARRY JOHN C. baker
 Taylor Charles K. farmer
 Taylor William, dyer
 Thomas George W. shoemaker
 Thomas Henry L. shoemaker
 Thompson Amasa, farmer
 Thompson Joshua C. farmer
 Thompson Reuben, farmer

WASHBURN OSCAR E. shoemaker
 Washburn Zenas M. shoemaker
 Waterman James, laborer
 Weston Daniel, laborer
 Weston Lewis, farmer
 Weston Lewis P. shoemaker
 White Darius, farmer
 White Ezra, shoemaker
 White William S. shoemaker
 Wilber Reuben A. overseer
 Wilber Seth, farmer
 Wright Alonzo, shoemaker
 Wright Barzillai E. farmer
 Wright Daniel D. farmer
 Wright Eben, farmer
 Wright Eben, jr., shoemaker
 Wright Edward S. shoemaker
 Wright Frederiek, laborer
 Wright George E. farmer
 Wright Henry H. tack maker
 Wright John B. shoemaker
 Wright Newland H. laborer
 Wright Roland A. shoemaker
 Wright Rufus, farmer
 Wright Rufus F. box maker
 Wright Samuel C. laborer
 Wright Winslow, farmer
 Wright Winslow B. shoemaker
 Wright William H. H. shoemaker

Rochester General Directory.

ALLEY CHARLES H. farmer
 Allen Daniel, master mariner
 Allen Joseph, farmer
 Ashley George H. mariner
 Ashley Rufus M. mariner
 Atwood Elias, cooper
 Atwood Thornton, cooper
 Atwood Warren, cooper

BARRETT WILLIAM, butcher
 Bates Elijah, farmer
 Bates Ephraim, farmer
 Bates Rowland B. master mariner
 Bearse Gershom, shoemaker
 Bennett Henry H. farmer,
 Bennett John, farmer
 Bennett John G. farmer
 Bennett Michael, farmer
 Benson Benjamin, mariner
 Benson Charles S. shoemaker
 Benson Ephraim, farmer
 Benson John A. master mariner
 Benson Joseph D. farmer
 Benson Rufus, farmer
 Benson William, farmer
 Bisbee Josiah, farmer
 Bishop Alvin, farmer
 Bishop Charles H. farmer
 Bishop Israel S. farmer
 Bishop Joseph E. farmer
 Bishop Micah S. farmer
 Blackmer Charles M. farmer
 Blackmer Garrison B. farmer
 Blackmer John, farmer
 Bliss Alexander, carpenter
 Bliss Ezra S. farmer
 Bolton Enos, farmer
 Bonney George, farmer
 Bonney Nathaniel, master mariner
 Bonney Selim, farmer
 Bourne Thomas, farmer
 Bourne William, master mariner
 Bradford Henry C. farmer
 Braley Abner, farmer
 Braley Charles A. farmer
 Braley Francis W. mariner
 Braley George F. mariner
 Braley Isaac V. mariner
 Braley John, farmer
 Braley Joseph G. farmer
 Braley Lorenzo D. cigar manuf.
 Braley Salmon, farmer
 Braley Solomon R. shoemaker
 Braley Samuel T. master mariner
 Braley Thomas L. mariner
 Brett Pliny, clergyman
 Brightman William T. farmer
 Bumpus Ansel, farmer
 Bumpus Elisha M. blacksmith
 Bumpus Samuel, cooper
 Bumpus Samuel S. mariner

CHASE ELIAS S. farmer
 Church Charles H. F. blacksmith
 Church Henry W. farmer
 Church Joseph E. farmer

Church Joseph W. farmer
 Church Lemuel, farmer and merchant
 Church Walter S. farmer and carpenter
 Church Walter S. jr., mariner
 Church William H. farmer
 Clark Charles H. farmer
 Clark Ira, farmer
 Clark James H. farmer
 Clark John H. farmer
 Clark John H. A. farmer
 Clark Joseph, farmer
 Clark Nathan, jr., farmer
 Clark Peleg, farmer
 Clark Peleg B. farmer
 Clark Peleg W. farmer
 Clark Thomas L. farmer
 Clark Willard, farmer
 Clapp Joseph H. farmer
 Clapp Nathaniel, farmer
 Clapp William, farmer
 Cobb Timothy, farmer
 Cobb Watson T. farmer
 Cole Isaac, mariner
 Cole John, carpenter
 Cole Joseph, marble worker
 Cole Theodore W. marble worker
 Crapo Francis N. farmer
 Crapo Humphrey R. farmer
 Crapo John A. farmer
 Crapo Luther, farmer
 Crapo Philip, farmer
 Cromwell Joseph H. mariner
 Cowing Charles E. farmer
 Cowing Jonathan F. master mariner
 Cowing Reuben B. farmer
 Cowing Samuel, farmer
 Cowing Seth, farmer
 Cowing William H. carpenter
 Cushing James R. clergyman
 Cushman Henry P. mariner
 Cushman Jesse M. merchant

DAHONEY DANIEL, laborer
 Damon Charles H. painter
 Davis Zenas, stone cutter
 Dexter John G. master mariner
 Dexter Prince, farmer
 Damon John B. master mariner
 Damon John B. jr., farmer
 Douglass Barnabas N. farmer
 Douglass James O. farmer
 Douglass William M. farmer
 Drake Alvin, farmer
 Durfee Nathan W. farmer

ELLIOT SAMUEL, farmer
 Ellis Josiah B. nailer
 Ellis Thomas, farmer and mill sawyer

FIELDS DELUCE S.

GAMMONS EBENEZER K. farmer
 Gammons Ebenezer K. jr., mariner
 Gammons Ephraim K. farmer
 Gammons Noble B. farmer
 Gerrish George I. farmer

The terms for **ENDOWMENT**, and **TEN ANNUAL LIFE POLICIES** in the **BERKSHIRE** are peculiarly favorable, and rates lower than in any Note Company.

Gifford Abraham, mill sawyer
 Gifford Hendrick, mariner
 Gifford James, farmer
 Gifford Nathan N. farmer & mill sawyer
 Gurney Samuel N. nailer

HALL CLARK M. farmer
 Hall Daniel H. farmer
 Hall George, farmer
 Haskell George W. farmer
 Haskell John C. civil engineer
 Haskell Joseph, physician and surgeon
 Haskell Wm. C. farmer and mill sawyer
 Haskell Wm. P. farmer
 Haskins Charles F. mariner
 Haskins Charles H. farmer
 Haskins Rufus T. mariner
 Hathaway Elnathan, farmer
 Hathaway George W. farmer
 Hathaway Jonathan, farmer
 Hathaway Judah, mariner
 Hathaway William H. mariner
 Healy George F. trader
 Hewes William L. farmer
 Horr Benjamin, farmer
 Humphrey George W. farmer

JEFFERSON SALEM, farmer

KING NATHANIEL, farmer
 King Theophilus, merchant

LEONARD EDWIN, clergyman
 Leach Lambert, mason
 Leonard Theodore W. merchant
 Lewis David, farmer and miller
 Lewis David S. miller
 Look Jacob, mill sawyer
 Look James H. farmer and mill sawyer
 Look James H. jr. farmer

MAXIM CHARLES M. farmer
 Maxim Hosca
 Maxim Marcus, farmer
 Mendell Alpheus, farmer
 Mendell Benjamin, farmer
 Mendell Benjamin W. farmer
 Mendell John, mariner
 Mendell Noah F. farmer
 Morris Oren, laborer
 Morse Andrew
 Morse John N. farmer
 Morse Joseph G. machinist
 Morse Josiah, farmer
 Morse Josiah, jr., teamer
 Morse Nahum P. farmer
 Morse Newbury, farmer
 Morse Thomas N. farmer
 Morton Benjamin W. carpenter

NICKERSON FREDERICK W. nailer
 Nickerson Hiram, nailer
 Nickerson Israel P. trader
 Niles Seth, farmer
 Nye Charles C. cooper
 Nye Elisha, farmer
 Nye Henry C. farmer
 Nye John L. cooper
 Nye Richard B. cooper

PAINE GARDNER, carpenter
 Paine James, mariner
 Parlow Abraham B. farmer

Parlow Nathaniel, farmer
 Peirce Dennis, farmer
 Peirce Dennis A. trader
 Peirce Eli, farmer
 Peirce Eliphalet, farmer
 Peirce George, clergyman
 Peirce George H. shoemaker
 Peirce John W. farmer
 Peirce Joshua D. mariner
 Peirce Josiah, farmer
 Peirce Lucius E. farmer
 Peirce Moses W. nailer
 Peirce Robert, clergyman
 Perkins Elbridge G. blacksmith
 Perkins John, farmer
 Perkins Leonard, laborer
 Perkins Luke, farmer
 Perkins Luke T. farmer
 Perkins Thos. P. W. blacksmith & trader
 Perry Andrew F. mariner
 Perry Isaac F. B. peddler
 Perry James E. E. farmer
 Perry John O. mariner
 Perry Jonathan, farmer

RANDALL CALVIN H. farmer
 Randall George H. farmer
 Randall George G. master mariner
 Randall Jeremiah, farmer
 Randall Leander, farmer
 Randall Robert C. prop'r boarding house
 Rankin Alexander H. teacher
 Rankin William, farmer
 Raymond Thomas, nailer
 Reckard Ansel M. farmer
 Reynolds Stephen R. farmer
 Ricketson Charles, farmer
 Ricketson Paul, farmer
 Riley James, laborer
 Rogers Mason, painter
 Rounseville Alden, miller & mill sawyer
 Rounseville Alden, jr. miller & mill sawyer
 Ruggles James, farmer
 Ryder Allen D. master mariner
 Ryder Barnabas C. wheelwright
 Ryder James H. mill sawyer
 Ryder John S. farmer
 Ryder Madison W. mill sawyer
 Ryder Martin, farmer
 Ryder Martin L. farmer

SAVERY RUFUS, farmer
 Sears Nathaniel, carpenter
 Sears Stephen C. farmer
 Sears William, farmer
 Shaw Lewis, farmer
 Shaw William E. farmer
 Sherman Bartlett, shoemaker
 Sherman Dennis, farmer
 Sherman Edward A. farmer
 Sherman George B. master mariner
 Sherman James B. shoemaker
 Sherman James G. B. carpenter
 Sherman John W. merchant
 Sherman Kelly, farmer
 Sherman Leonard, farmer
 Sherman Martin, farmer
 Sherman Nathaniel B. farmer
 Sherman Nehemiah, shoemaker
 Sherman Otis, carpenter
 Sherman Thomas, carpenter
 Sherman Thomas A. carpenter

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Sherman William F. carpenter
 Shockley Joseph, farmer
 Shurtleff Alvah T. cooper
 Silveira Jose, farmer
 Smellie James, farmer
 Smellie Walter, mill sawyer
 Smellie William H. blacksmith
 Smith Consider, farmer
 Smith George F. clergyman
 Smith Royal, farmer
 Snell Isaiah, shoemaker
 Snell Otis H. mariner
 Snell Otis P. mariner
 Sparrow Josiah, wheelwright
 Spooner Abraham, laborer
 Spooner Edward P. farmer
 Spooner Noah, farmer
 Staples Samuel B. miller & shingle sawyer
 Stetson William, farmer
 Stevens Henry, carpenter
 Stevens John, farmer
 Stevens Joseph B. carpenter
 Stevens Joseph C. farmer
 Stevens Micah W. mill sawyer
 Sturtevant Charles, physician & surgeon
 Sturtevant Charles H. mill sawyer

Sturtevant John B. farmer
 Sturtevant William, master mariner
 Surrey Henry, mariner
 Swift Pelham E. wheelwright

TABER CHARLES, mariner
 Taylor Benjamin, farmer
 Taylor Edward B. farmer
 Thompson Zebulon H. marble worker
 Tillson Hiram, peddler
 Townsend Silas
 Tripp Handell J. mill sawyer
 True Melvin H. farmer

VAUGHN HENRY L. carpenter
 Vaughn Josiah D. carpenter

WALDRON GEORGE W. farmer
 Waldron Hiram, farmer
 West Benjamin H. carpenter
 West Charles G. mariner
 Wilbur Isaiah, farmer
 Wilbur Isaiah T. farmer
 Wild Addison A. farmer
 Wrightington Orlando, laborer
 Wrightington Richard, farmer

Scituate General Directory.

ALLEN GEORGE O. farmer
 Allen George M. farmer
 Allen Milner J.
 Allen Wm. P. trader
 Anderson Alexander, mariner
 Anderson Alexander B. draw tender
 Andrews Christopher A. A. laborer
 Arnold George, shoemaker

BAILEY CHARLES E. trader
 Bailey Edwin, farmer
 Bailey George W. shoe manuf.
 Bailey James A. shoemaker
 Bailey James J. coppersmith
 Bailey John W. farmer
 Bailey Joseph, carpenter
 Bailey Jotham W. shoe manuf.
 Bailey Noah C. shoemaker
 Bailey Sewall, farmer
 Bailey Thomas O. shoemaker
 Bailey Thomas T. carpenter
 Bailey Thomas T. trader
 Bailey Waterman, trader
 Bailey William C. mariner
 Barker Samuel P. jr., farmer
 Bates Andrew, shoemaker
 Bates Caleb, fisherman
 Bates Caleb, 2d, fisherman

Bates Charles, farmer
 Bates Coleman, fisherman
 Bates George H. farmer
 Bates Joseph N. fisherman
 Bates Peter E. fisherman
 Bates Reuben C. fisherman
 Bates Reuben S. shoemaker
 Bates Thomas C. fisherman
 Bates William, fisherman
 Beal Caleb, mason
 Beal John, farmer
 Bearse Ebenezer, laborer
 Bearse Ebenezer, jr., peddler
 Bearse Tobias, shoemaker
 Bowditch Edwin, stage driver
 Bonney Edward H. fish dealer
 Bonney Sylvanus R. painter
 Bradford Charles, shoemaker
 Bradford John, shoemaker
 Briggs Albert K. farmer
 Briggs Barnabas W. shipwright
 Briggs David, farmer
 Briggs James S. shipwright
 Briggs Joseph O. shipwright
 Briggs Otis, farmer
 Briggs Shadrach, farmer
 Broughton Daniel, mariner
 Brown Benjamin, laborer

DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often exceed the premium paid; are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed in CASH ON DEMAND. (See page 50.)

Brown Benjamin, jr., trader
 Brown Charles, laborer
 Brown Charles E. mason
 Brown Elisha L. shoemaker
 Brown George H. ship carpenter
 Brown George W. marmer
 Brown Henry, shoemaker
 Brown Henry L. shoemaker
 Brown John, copper
 Brown Joseph, farmer
 Brown Joseph, jr., shoemaker
 Brown Lewis, shoemaker
 Brown Moses L. caulker and graver
 Brown Samuel, farmer
 Brown Warren L. shoemaker
 Brown William, farmer
 Brown William F. farmer
 Bruce James R. mariner
 Bryant Gridley, architect
 Burrows William T. stage driver
 Buttery Christopher, mosser
 Buttery Joseph, mosser

CHANDLER JUDAH, gentleman

Chandler Seth, blacksmith
 Chubbuck Francis G. mason
 Clapp Albert, farmer
 Clapp Alfred, mason
 Clapp Allen, farmer
 Clapp Caleb N. mariner
 Clapp Chandler, farmer
 Clapp Charles W. shoemaker
 Clapp Elijah, blacksmith
 Clapp Elijah T. blacksmith
 Clapp Harvey, farmer
 Clapp Henry, trader
 Clapp Henry T. miller
 Clapp Joseph, laborer
 Clapp Luther L. shoemaker
 Clapp Rufus, farmer
 Clapp Thomas, farmer
 Clapp William O. clerk
 Cole Andrew, shipwright
 Cole Augustus, farmer
 Cole Augustus, jr., farmer
 Cole Enoch, farmer
 Cole George E. farmer
 Cole George H. shipwright
 Cole Henry O. engineer
 Cole Joseph O. clerk
 Cole Thomas O. carpenter
 Coleman Joseph, shoemaker
 Coleman Moses B. carpenter
 Coleman Moses R. master mariner
 Conroy John, mosser
 Cook Francis, mariner
 Cook Russell, trader
 Cook Samuel W. shoemaker
 Conant Thomas, clergyman
 Cordis Thomas P.
 Cottle Charles, miller
 Cudworth James W. farmer
 Cudworth Israel, carpenter
 Cummings Edward, mosser
 Curtis Asa F. farmer
 Curtis Eli, farmer
 Curtis George L. carpenter
 Curtis Harvey, farmer
 Curtis Henry N. shoemaker
 Curtis Job E. shoemaker
 Curtis Lewis N. teamster
 Curtis Luther, farmer
 Curtis Norton, shoemaker

Curtis Roswell, shoemaker
 Curtis Rufus, peddler
 Curtis Thomas, farmer
 Curtis Shadrach B. mariner
 Curtis Shadrach B. jr., farmer
 Cushing Frederick, shipwright
 Cushing John P. farmer
 Cushing Nathaniel G. farmer

DAMON CALEB L. shoemaker

Damon Charles H. farmer
 Damon Davis J. farmer
 Damon Franklin, lumber dealer
 Damon George W. farmer
 Damon Henry, farmer
 Damon Henry B. farmer
 Damon Henry C. farmer
 Damon Isaac B. farmer
 Damon Israel, farmer
 Damon James, farmer
 Damon John, farmer
 Damon John B. farmer
 Damon John M. farmer
 Damon Joseph, farmer
 Damon Marcus M. mason
 Damon Marsena, shipwright
 Damon Virgil, blacksmith
 Damon William, farmer
 Doane Horace, farmer
 Doherty Cornelius, farmer
 Doherty George, mosser
 Doherty John, mosser
 Dolby James T. shoemaker
 Dolby John, carpenter
 Drew Joseph S. shipwright
 Drew Theodore C. clerk
 Dunbar Atwood L. laborer
 Dunbar Cyrus H. mariner
 Dunn Michael, mosser
 Dunn Patrick, mosser

EDSON JAMES, shoemaker

Elliott George W. slop work agent
 Ellms Charles, farmer
 Ellms Charles O. farmer
 Ellms Daniel, farmer
 Ellms John B. farmer
 Ellms Joseph, farmer
 Ellms Melzar J. peddler
 Ellms Noah, laborer
 Ellms Otis J. farmer
 Ellms Robert, farmer
 Ellms William, fisherman

FARRAR ALLEN, farmer

Farrar Allen, jr., laborer
 Ferguson Charles M. shoemaker
 Ferguson William, farmer
 Fittz Luke G. shoemaker
 Fogg George P. farmer
 Ford Daniel, trader
 Ford Peleg, shipwright

GANNETT FREEMAN, farmer

Gannett Freeman H. farmer
 Gannett Joseph, farmer
 Gardner Enoch C. painter
 Gardner Frederick U. shoemaker
 Gilbert Alanson A. C. merchant
 Glines Isaac, farmer
 Gray Anthony, shoemaker

HATCH DANIEL, jr., farmer

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Hatch Thomas M. farmer
 Hammond Frederiek, sexton
 Harrub Darius, farmer,
 Hayes Oliver P. carpenter
 Hayward John, painter
 Hayward Ward L. painter
 Hayward William S. clergyman
 Higgins George O.
 Hinckley Eben, mariner
 Hoar Matthew, mosser
 Hoar Richard, mosser
 Holmes Lewis, clergyman
 Hobson Andrew J. carpenter
 Hunt Samuel E. stage driver
 Hunt William E. shoemaker
 Hunt Howland L. shoemaker
 Hyland Isaiah, mariner
 Hyland Peleg, shoemaker
 Hyland Samuel, farmer

JACKSON CHARLES H. shipwright

Jackson Henry T. farmer
 Jackson Roland, farmer
 Jackson William T. shipwright
 James Edward, stage driver
 Jenkins Caleb M. shipwright
 Jenkins Calvin, shoemaker
 Jenkins David S. farmer
 Jenkins David S. jr. miller
 Jenkins Davis, farmer
 Jenkins Edmund R. farmer
 Jenkins Elijah,
 Jenkins Harvey S. farmer
 Jenkins Noah, farmer
 Jenkins Perez, master mariner
 Jenkins Perez T. farmer
 Jones Ezekiel
 Jones Ezekiel jr. post master
 Jelloe Moses, mosser

LANGDON DANIEL, cooper

Landers Edmund, tailor
 Lee Francis B. carpenter
 Lee George C. carpenter
 Lee Stephen D. trader
 Litchfield Abner, farmer
 Litchfield Addison J. boat fisher
 Litchfield B. B. Winsor, farmer
 Litchfield Brigham D. farmer
 Litchfield Caleb L. shoemaker
 Litchfield Enoch, farmer
 Litchfield Fraueis M. shoemaker
 Litchfield Freeman, farmer
 Litchfield Galen W. shoemaker
 Litchfield George B. shoemaker
 Litchfield George E. shoemaker
 Litchfield George W. shoemaker
 Litchfield Harvey, shipwright
 Litchfield Harvey W. artist
 Litchfield Horace, carpenter
 Litchfield Hosea, farmer
 Litchfield Howard, mariner
 Litchfield Hubbard, farmer
 Litchfield Ira, carpenter
 Litchfield Isaac, blacksmith
 Litchfield Israel, shoemaker
 Litchfield James, farmer
 Litchfield James 2d, shoemaker
 Litchfield James C. carpenter
 Litchfield James S. shoemaker
 Litchfield Jarius, farmer
 Litchfield John L. shoemaker
 Litchfield Joseph, farmer

Litchfield Joseph H. farmer
 Litchfield Joseph L. shoemaker
 Litchfield Joseph W. shoemaker
 Litchfield Justin, shoemaker
 Litchfield Laman O. shoemaker
 Litchfield Leonard, stage driver
 Litchfield Lincoln, farmer
 Litchfield Luther, shoemaker
 Litchfield Marshall, farmer
 Litchfield Marshall, jr., mason
 Litchfield Marshall H. farmer
 Litchfield Martin, farmer
 Litchfield Melvin S. shoe manuf.
 Litchfield Milton, farmer
 Litchfield Nymphas, farmer
 Litchfield Otis, farmer
 Litchfield Paul, farmer
 Litchfield Peter, farmer
 Litchfield Perez L. shoemaker
 Litchfield Reuben D. shoemaker
 Litchfield Rufus, farmer
 Litchfield Samuel, farmer
 Litchfield Seth, blacksmith
 Litchfield Stephen, farmer
 Litchfield Stillman, farmer
 Litchfield Sumner, farmer
 Litchfield Sumner O. farmer
 Litchfield Thaddens L. shoemaker
 Litchfield Thomas, carpenter
 Litchfield Turner, carpenter
 Litchfield Walter, farmer
 Litchfield Ward, farmer
 Litchfield Warren, farmer
 Litchfield Webster, farmer
 Litchfield William, shoemaker
 Litchfield William P. shoemaker
 Litchfield Zeas H. shoe manuf.
 Little Sylvens H. peddler

MANN REUBEN, mason

Mann Thomas, farmer
 Mann Thomas E. farmer
 Manson Ed. S. mariner
 Marsh John, shoe cutter
 Mason John, master mariner
 Mason John L. master mariner
 Mason Wm. C. master mariner
 McCarty Dennis, mosser
 McLaughlin Hugh, mosser
 Merritt Allen, shoemaker
 Merritt Allen 2d, shoemaker
 Merritt Amos W. shoemaker
 Merritt Asa J. carpenter
 Merritt Benj. F. mariner
 Merritt Cummings J. wheelwright
 Merritt Dexter, farmer
 Merritt Elisha L. mason
 Merritt Freeman, farmer
 Merritt George, carpenter
 Merritt George W. farmer
 Merritt Hatherly, shoemaker
 Merritt Henry, carpenter
 Merritt Henry 2d, mariner
 Merritt Howard, farmer
 Merritt Howard J. blacksmith
 Merritt Israel, mariner
 Merritt James H. farmer
 Merritt James L. shoemaker
 Merritt John A. farmer
 Merritt Joseph E. mason
 Merritt Kilborn B. farmer
 Merritt Martin D. farmer
 Merritt Monroe, shoemaker

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 Pittsfield, Mass., DO NOT FORFEIT THEIR POLICIES by reason of
 FAILURE TO PAY their premiums.**

(See page 50.)

Merritt Robert C. mason
 Merritt Seth, farmer
 Merritt Shadrack B. farmer
 Merritt William O. jr., shoemaker
 Mitchell Archibald, farmer
 Mitchell Charles H. farmer
 Morris Joseph W. shoemaker
 Mott Henry W. mason
 Mott Hosea B. painter
 Mott Joseph, farmer
 Mott Otis, shoemaker
 Mott Paul, shoemaker
 Mungo Elias R. farmer
 Murphy Patrick, mosser
 Murphy Peter, mosser

NASH EBENEZER, cooper
 Nason Charles, clergyman
 Neal Thomas, mosser
 Newcomb Henry C. shoemaker
 Newcomb Jacob C. shoemaker
 Newcomb Levi, laborer
 Newcomb Silas, shoemaker
 Newcomb Thomas J. painter
 Newcomb William J. shoe manuf.
 Nichols Israel, farmer
 Nichols Israel jr. carpenter
 Nichols Noah B. farmer
 Nichols Noah B. 2d, mason
 Nightingale Isaac, butcher
 Northy Henry H. farmer
 Northy Joseph, farmer
 Northy Harvey C. farmer
 Nott Asahel F. shoemaker
 Nott Hosea D. farmer

ORCUTT HOSEA V. farmer
 Osborn Caleb, shoemaker
 Osborn Edward H. shoemaker
 Osborn Wm. H. shoemaker
 Otis Job P. butcher
 Otis John, shoemaker
 Otis Joseph, farmer
 Otis Thomas, shoemaker

Packard George, mariner
 Packard Isaac, wheelwright
 Parker Perry L. mariner
 Peaks Martin T. shoemaker
 Peirce E. Foster, farmer
 Peirce John B. mason
 Pettis Henry, fisherman
 Poole Samuel, shoemaker
 Pratt Charles B. fisherman
 Pratt Elijah, fisherman
 Prouty Caleb W. farmer
 Prouty James L. fisherman
 Prouty James L. 2d, peddler
 Prouty John E. O. draw tender
 Prouty Thomas L. fisherman

RICHARDSON GEO. L. mariner
 Reed Horatio G. civil engineer
 Rogers Nathan, farmer
 Rogers Patrick, fisherman

SANDBORN FRED'K S. shoemaker
 Sessions Alexander J. clergyman
 Severns Charles P. stitchee
 Sherman Israel H. farmer
 Sherman Warren H. blacksmith
 Sloan John, shoemaker
 Smith Charles H. shoemaker

Smith James P. shipwright
 Smith John H. trader
 Spooner Henry F. fisherman
 Spooner Jesse W. fisherman
 Stetson Benjamin, farmer
 Stetson Cummings, farmer
 Stetson George H. shoemaker
 Stetson Peleg, shoemaker
 Stevens Lewis, master mariner
 Stevens Luther, farmer
 Stoddard Edwin, fisherman
 Stoddard Samuel, shoemaker
 Stoddard Samuel, jr., shoemaker
 Stoddard William, shoemaker
 Stone Cyrus, clergyman
 Studley Bennett D. farmer
 Studley Edwin, shoemaker
 Studley Henry L. farmer
 Studley Homer, farmer
 Studley Howland L. farmer
 Studley Lewis, carpenter
 Studley Libar, carpenter
 Supple Edward, mason
 Supple Gerritt, mosser
 Sylvester Abel, peddler
 Sylvester Edmund H. shoemaker
 Sylvester Henry H. fisherman

TAYLOR JAMES, butcher
 Taylor John S. peddler
 Tilden Christopher, farmer
 Tilden David, mason
 Tilden James W. farmer
 Tilden John, farmer
 Tilden Joseph W. farmer
 Tilden Thomas, farmer
 Thomas Francis, physician
 Thorndyke Artemus, farmer
 Thorndyke T. W. farmer
 Tobias Edward, mosser
 Tuckman David W. farmer
 Tuckman Wm. W. shoemaker
 Tyrrel George E. teamster
 Turner James N. shipwright
 Turner John B. farmer
 Turner John H. shoemaker
 Turner Nathaniel, farmer
 Turner Roland, peddler
 Turner Samuel H. farmer
 Turner William C. shipwright

VARNEY FENTON W. shoemaker
 Varney Nathaniel, shoemaker
 Vinal Bailey, farmer
 Vinal Charles, farmer
 Vinal Charles, 2d, farmer
 Vinal Dexter, trader
 Vinal Freeman, mason
 Vinal George, shoemaker
 Vinal Henry F. farmer
 Vinal Henry L. farmer
 Vinal Henry M. farmer
 Vinal Ignatius, laborer
 Vinal Jacob, farmer
 Vinal Job, farmer
 Vinal John, farmer
 Vinal Levi, farmer
 Vinal Levi, jr., mason
 Vinal Leroy, farmer
 Vinal Lot, trader
 Vinal Lot S. farmer
 Vinal Lucius H. carpenter
 Vinal Nathaniel, shoemaker

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Vinal Nathaniel J. farmer
Vinal Stephen D. mariner
Vinal Thomas, farmer
Vinal Warren J. shoemaker

WADE JOHN B. farmer
Wade Nathaniel, jr., mariner
Walker Charles H. fisherman
Wall Walter, farmer
Ward Arthur, mosser
Ward Daniel, mosser
Ward Daniel, jr., mosser
Ward Daniel, 2d, mosser
Ward Dennis, mosser
Ward Edward, mosser
Ward Edward, 2d, mosser
Ward Hugh, mosser
Ward John, mosser
Waterman Andrew J. tinsmith
Watson Galen, shoemaker
Webb Benjamin F. shoemaker
Webb Charles S. shoemaker
Webb Marsena, farmer
Webb Marsena, jr., carpenter

Webb Paul, farmer
Webb Seth, farmer
Webb Stephen, shipwright
Webb Stephen D. shipwright
Webb Thomas R. shoemaker
Welsh E. Parker, farmer
Welsh Michael, farmer
Wetherbee George H. merchant
Wetherbee Thomas, trader
Whearty Nicholas, mosser
Whearty Patrick, mosser
Whittiker Charles H. agent
Whittiker George H. shoemaker
Whitcomb George W. shoemaker
Whitcomb Harvey fisherman
Wilder Benjamin
Witherell Anson, farmer
Witherell Davis C. fireman

YOUNG CHARLES, painter
Young Edwin, painter
Young George M. mason
Young Henry, shoemaker
Young John H. mason

South Scituate General Directory.

BABB GEORGE, farmer
Bailey David, shoemaker
Bailey Luther C. farmer
Barker Ira, blacksmith
Barker John S. carpenter
Barker Watters B. ship carpenter
Barnes Henry, laborer
Barstow Elijah, ship carpenter
Bassford David, jr., box maker
Bates George H. shoemaker
Bates George H. 2d, butcher
Bates Harvey, butcher
Bates John B. merchant
Bates Lorenzo, express
Beal John, shoemaker
Beaslee George, Sup't Alms House
Benson Stephen, laborer
Bishop Charles D. custom shoemaker
Bowker Joseph S. laborer
Bowker Joshua, stone cutter
Bowker Nathaniel H. farmer
Bowker Parsons, laborer
Bowker Stephen C. shoemaker
Briggs Alfred B. mason
Briggs George H. ship carpenter
Briggs James P. farmer
Briggs Joseph W. shipwright
Briggs Paul D. shoemaker

Briggs Richard P. farmer
Briggs Thomas W. farmer
Brooks Edward W. farmer
Brooks Elijah F.
Brooks Nathaniel, farmer
Brooks Nathaniel M. farmer
Brown A. W. laborer
Brown Bela, shoemaker
Brown Ebenezer, farmer
Brown Ebenezer L. laborer
Brown John W. shoemaker
Brownell N. P. physician
Burrell Isaac, farmer
Burrell James M. shoemaker

CHAMBERLAIN JOSIAH W. shoemaker
Chapman Timothy, shoemaker
Church Cornelius, farmer
Clapp Allen, shipwright
Clapp Andrew, box maker
Clapp Elijah, farmer
Clapp George, shoemaker
Clapp George H. shoemaker
Clapp George H. 2d, marble worker
Clapp George P. shoemaker
Clapp Gorham, trunk maker
Clapp John, farmer

Clapp Joseph, farmer
 Clapp Joseph S. farmer
 Clapp Nathaniel B. farmer
 Clapp Stephen, laborer
 Clapp Sylvanus, farmer
 Clapp Tilden, shoemaker
 Collamore William W. boot crimper
 Coleman Elisha, shoemaker
 Coleman Elisha F. tackmaker
 Coleman William, carpenter
 Corlew Benjamin, grocer
 Corthell John, butcher
 Corthell John E. butcher
 Corthell Joseph H. butcher
 Cromwell Calvin, laborer
 Cudworth Elijah, farmer
 Cudworth Samuel C. farmer
 Currill Gilbert, mariner
 Curtis Frederick H. carpenter
 Curtis Joseph H. shoe manuf.
 Curtis Martin S. trunk maker
 Curtis Pelag, carpenter
 Cushing Elnathan, ship carpenter
 Cushing George K. farmer
 Cushing Henry W. shoemaker
 Cushing John, farmer
 Cushing Josiah, farmer
 Cushing Martin, farmer
 Cushing Parker W. shoemaker
 Cushing Warren V. farmer

DAMON ALBION, shoemaker
 Damon Alpheus, shoemaker
 Damon Charles H. farmer
 Damon Daniel, laborer
 Damon Ensign B. shoemaker
 Damon Freeman, carpenter
 Damon Josiah A. shoemaker
 Damon Luther, farmer
 Damon Simcon, shoemaker
 Dana Frank, peddler
 Delano William H. farmer
 Dunbar Amos, farmer
 Dyer Samuel, laborer

ELLMES BENJAMIN T. farmer
 Ellmes Lewis, shoemaker
 Ellmes Lincoln, shoemaker
 Ellmes Nathaniel, farmer
 Ellmes Nathaniel, jr., farmer
 Ellmes Rodolphus, boot maker
 Ellmes Thomas, farmer
 Ewell Luther, shoemaker
 Ewell Luther J. shoe stitchee

FARRAR WM. H. shoe manuf.
 Farrow Charles H. shoemaker
 Farrow James J. farmer
 Farrow Richmond, farmer
 Fitz Luke, farmer
 Fogg Ebenezer F. dry goods & groceries
 Ford Charles J. shoemaker
 Ford Coleman, farmer
 Ford David B. clergyman
 Ford Gideon, farmer
 Ford Joseph, peddler
 Ford Laban W. shoemaker
 Ford Michael, shipwright
 Foster Benj. P. Boston express
 Foster Charles, farmer
 Foster Philip, carpenter
 Foster Seth, Boston Express
 Foster Walter, shipbuilder

Frazer Alexander, farmer
 Freeman John, laborer
 Freeman Richard, shoemaker
 French Benjamin W. shoemaker
 French Edwin, shoemaker
 French Freeman, laborer
 French George, bucket maker
 French Henry F. shoemaker

GARDNER AUGUSTUS, shoemaker
 Gardner Hobert C. shoemaker
 Gardner Horatio N. blacksmith
 Gardner John, machinist
 Gardner John, jr., tack packer
 Gardner Marcus, Boston express
 Gardner Thomas H. shoemaker
 Glover Martin C. laborer
 Goodrich George A. shoemaker
 Goodrich Sewall H. shoemaker
 Granderson Charles, farmer
 Greene Andrew, shoemaker
 Greene Thomas B. shoemaker
 Griffith David, laborer
 Griggs Augustus R. beer maker
 Griggs Horace, farmer
 Griggs Reuben, peddler
 Groce Ansel G. farmer
 Groce Charles, shoe manuf.
 Groce Henry A. shoemaker
 Groce John D. shoemaker
 Gross John, farmer
 Gross John E. trunk manuf.
 Gross Lewis, farmer
 Gundoway Jeremiah, pilot

HART JOSEPH T. shoe manuf.
 Hart Peter, farmer
 Hatch Cushing, peddler
 Hatch Eleazer, carpenter
 Hatch Eleazer, jr.
 Hatch John W. mason
 Hatch Jonathan, shoe manuf.
 Hatch Joseph H. farmer
 Hatch Luther, farmer
 Hatch Turner, farmer
 Hatch William, farmer
 Hatch William S. shoemaker
 Hayden George B. farmer
 Hayden William, shoemaker
 Hayden William J. shoemaker
 Henderson Joseph M. stitchee
 Henderson Lloyd G. shoemntter
 Henderson Samuel A. shoemaker
 Hobart Alonzo C. shoemaker
 House James, wheelwright
 Howland Luther, farmer
 Hunt Daniel T. shoemaker
 Hunt James L. shoemaker

JACKMAN GEORGE W. farmer
 Jacobs Andrew F. farmer
 Jacobs Barton R. farmer
 Jacobs Bela T. farmer
 Jacobs Benjamin, farmer
 Jacobs Benjamin R. farmer
 Jacobs Benjamin W. shoemaker
 Jacobs Edward, brickmaker
 Jacobs Edwin, farmer
 Jacobs Elisha, farmer
 Jacobs Franklin, teacher
 Jacobs George E. auctioneer
 Jacobs George F. shoemaker
 Jacobs Loring, farmer

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Jacobs Philip C. mason
 Jacobs P. farmer
 Jenkins Harvey H. farmer
 Jenkins Riley, shoemaker
 Jenkins Riley E. car driver
 Jones John H. trunk and box manuf.
 Jones Gustavus, farmer
 Jones Marcellus, shoemaker
 Jones Thomas, farmer

KENDER WM. J. tackmaker
 Kimball Estes, hotel keeper
 Kimball Oliver C. trader
 Knapp James B. shoemaker

LAPHAM CHARLES H. shoemaker
 Lapham Elisha W. trunkmaker
 Lapham William, farmer
 Lawrence Thomas R. painter
 Lee George, ship carpenter
 Lee George H. shoemaker
 Leroy Charles, shoemaker
 Leslie Patrick, laborer
 Lewis John, shoemaker
 Lincoln George, farmer
 Lincoln Washington, shoemaker
 Lincoln Francis L. shoemaker
 Litchfield Alfred B. shoemaker
 Litchfield Amos T. baker
 Litchfield Andrew J. farmer
 Litchfield Benjamin, farmer
 Litchfield Bernard, mariner
 Litchfield Billings, farmer
 Litchfield Charles A. farmer
 Litchfield Charles H. shoemaker
 Litchfield Cummings, farmer
 Litchfield Cushing, farmer
 Litchfield Elijah, shoemaker
 Litchfield Elijah 2d, seaman
 Litchfield Freeman, jr. shoemaker
 Litchfield John R. shoemaker
 Litchfield Joseph T. carpenter
 Litchfield Liba, farmer
 Litchfield Lot, farmer
 Litchfield William C. farmer
 Loring Samuel, shoemaker

MCCARTY DANIEL, laborer
 McCurdy John, laborer
 Merritt Benjamin, farmer
 Merritt Charles H. plane stock maker
 Merritt Henry, farmer
 Merritt James, carpenter
 Merritt Joseph, ship carpenter
 Merritt Joseph 2d, blacksmith
 Merritt Wm. H. blacksmith
 Munrow Edward D. laborer

NASH JOHN C. farmer
 Nash John K. farmer
 Nichols Benjamin, ship carpenter
 Nichols Parker W. carpenter

OTIS DANIEL, farmer
 Otis Ephraim, farmer
 Otis John T. farmer

PACKARD ISAAC H. shoemaker
 Packard Isaac P. shoemaker
 Payne Alfred, shoemaker
 Pennaman John M. laborer
 Pennaman J. W. laborer
 Pincin Alfred, shoemaker

Pincin Perez, shoemaker
 Pratt Charles C. carpenter
 Pratt Elias E. carpenter
 Pratt Elias W. farmer
 Pratt William B. box maker
 Prouty Benjamin W. shoemaker
 Prouty John H. shoecutter
 Prouty Lincoln, laborer
 Prouty William, farmer
 Prouty William, jr., shoemaker

RANDALL ALLEN, shoemaker
 Raymond Lewis, shoemaker
 Raymond Thomas A. shoemaker
 Reed Joshua B. shoemaker
 Richardson Andrew T. shoemaker
 Robbins Horace, carriage manuf.
 Robertson David P. shoemaker
 Rogers Jotham, farmer

SAMPSON CLARK, farmer
 Sampson Gamaliel, farmer
 Sampson James W. farmer
 Sampson John, farmer
 Sampson Thomas C. shoemaker
 Sanborn Ira B. trunk maker
 Savage John, farmer
 Sears James I. laborer
 Simmons Charles W. farmer
 Simmons Walter, farmer
 Snow Harvey, farmer
 Southworth James, shoemaker
 Sparrell Charles W. undertaker
 Spencer John, ropemaker
 Spencer John H. shoemaker
 Sprague Amos W. shoemaker
 Sprague Daniel D. laborer
 Stearns George, agent
 Stetson Abner, ship carpenter
 Stetson Ebenezer, farmer
 Stetson George F. carpenter
 Stetson Luther, shoemaker
 Stetson Matthew, ship carpenter
 Stetson Samuel D. carpenter
 Stetson Samuel O. carpenter
 Stetson Roger, shoemaker
 Stetson Stephen, farmer
 Stevens Ebenezer, cabinet maker
 Stevens Horace P. clergyman
 Stockbridge Andrew, shoemaker
 Stockbridge Charles, farmer
 Stockbridge David, farmer
 Stockbridge Hosea J. shoemaker
 Stockbridge Joseph, farmer
 Stoddard Cyrus, carpenter
 Stoddard David, shoemaker
 Stoddard David T. shoemaker
 Stoddard Henry, laborer
 Stoddard Josiah, farmer
 Stowell Edward, shoe manuf.
 Studley Cushing O. shoemaker
 Studley David W. ship carpenter
 Studley William, wheelwright
 Sylvester Charles, mariner
 Sylvester Charles W. farmer
 Sylvester George, laborer
 Sylvester Harvey T. farmer
 Sylvester Jotham T. shoemaker
 Sylvester N. B. laborer
 Sylvester Peter, laborer
 Sylvester William, laborer

TALBOT WILLIAM H. master mariner

The terms for ENDOWMENT, and TEN ANNUAL LIFE POLICIES in the BERKSHIRE are peculiarly favorable, and rates lower than in any Note Company.

- Thomas Alpheus, shoemaker
 Thomas Seth, farmer
 Thompson James, laborer
 Tilden Amos H., carpenter
 Tilden John, ship joiner
 Tollman Lyford F., farmer
 Tollman James F., tack manuf.
 Tollman Joseph C., farmer
 Tollman Samuel, farmer
 Tollman Samuel Jr., tack manuf.
 Tollman Thomas, dry goods & groceries
 Tollman Thomas J., plate stock manuf.
 Tollman William C., farmer
 Tollman Wm. C. jr., shoemaker
 Tolman Charles, tackmaker
 Tolman George T., dry goods & groceries
 Torrey David, farmer
 Torrey David jr., trunk manuf.
 Torrey George, farmer
 Torrey George M., dry goods & groceries
 Torrey George O., ship carpenter
 Torrey Henry A., engineer
 Torrey Willard, trunkmaker
 Tottman Gustav, shoemaker
 Tottman John, shoemaker
 Turner Abel, farmer
 Turner David W., carpenter
 Turner John, farmer
 Turner John D., farmer
 Turner Henry A., farmer
 Turner Nathaniel, farmer
 Turner Perez, farmer
 Turner Robert V. C., mason
 Turner Samuel, carpenter
 Turner Samuel A., farmer
 Turner Shiverick, farmer
 Turner Theodore, farmer
 VINAL ABEL A., fisherman
 Vinal Alvin D., shoemaker
 Vinal Amos, trunkmaker
 Vinal Ezekiel T., trunkmaker
 Vinal Seth H., boxmaker
 Vinal William R., laborer
 Vining Israel L., shoemaker
 WARNER JAMES W., engineer
 Waterman James, farmer
 Waterman Lemuel C., tack manuf.
 Waterman Rodolph C., tack manuf.
 Waterman Thomas B., ship carpenter
 Waters Jacob L., wheelwright
 Waters Samuel, wheelwright
 Weeks James, farmer
 Wilder Calvin, shoemaker
 Wilder Charles, shoemaker
 Wilder Harrison, shoemaker
 Wilder Laban, shoemaker
 Willcutt Dexter M., shoe manuf.
 Williamson Andrew, shoemaker
 Williamson Charles, shoemaker
 Winslow Albert, shoemaker
 Winslow Harvey, shoemaker
 Winslow Rufus, shoemaker
 Winslow William S., tackmaker
 YOUNG BENJ. M., shoe manuf.
 Young Charles, shoemaker

Wareham General Directory.

- ADAMS THOMAS C., saloon keeper
 Alden Addison, farmer
 Alden Joseph A., farmer
 BABCOCK MILTON, blacksmith
 Barker Charles, carder
 Barker Leonard, nailer
 Barker Rufus S., mason
 Barrows Abishai, depot master
 Barrows Hiram, wheelwright
 Barrows Hiram W., wheelwright
 Barrows Isaac, nailer
 Barrows Isaac F., nailer
 Barrows Wm., carpenter
 Bartlett John M., clerk
 Bartlett Lewis H., merchant
 Bartlett Zephaniah, hostler
 Barnes Elmer
 Bassett S. C., depot master
 Bassett Washington, depot master
 Bates Leonard
 Bates William, Justice of the Peace
 Benson Eleaz, teamer
 Benson Elnathan
 Benson John W., farmer
 Benson Lothrop W., moulder
 Benson Marcus M., mailer
 Benson Martin V. B., clerk
 Benson William, cooper
 Bent George W., shingler
 Bent Isaac, blacksmith
 Bent Isaac B., stove dealer
 Bent Lewis, blacksmith
 Besse Albert S., nailer
 Besse Alden, sea captain
 Besse Alvin F., mariner
 Besse Augustus F., nailer
 Besse Benjamin F., nailer
 Besse Charles F., nailer
 Besse Charles F. 2d, trader
 Besse Charles H., mariner
 Besse David, sea captain

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Besse Earl G. nailer
 Besse Edward A. laborer
 Besse Eliza G. nailer
 Besse Emerson F. nailer
 Besse Ichabod, nailer
 Besse John C. wood chopper
 Besse John M. nailer
 Besse Joshua B. mariner
 Besse Josiah C. teamer
 Besse Josiah C. jr. teamer
 Besse Lothrop A. nailer
 Besse Lothrop A. 2d, merchant
 Besse Obed B. carpenter
 Besse Rodolphus, expressman
 Besse Samuel C. nailer
 Besse Samuel S. nailer
 Besse Seth C. sea captain
 Besse Sidney C. nailer
 Besse Silas, nailer
 Besse Thomas, nailer
 Besse Wm. H. sea captain
 Billings George H. roll turner
 Billings Warren, Agent Franconia Iron Works
 Blackwell Ellis, puddler
 Bodfish David, nailer
 Bodfish Parker N. merchant
 Bolles Israel B. blacksmith
 Bourne Alden G. farmer
 Bourne Benjamin H. mariner
 Bourne Ebenezer, farmer
 Bourne Heman S. nailer
 Bourne John P. farmer
 Bourne Josiah, sea captain
 Bourne Samuel S. moulder
 Bourne Silvanus, farmer
 Boyd Henry, agent Tihonet Iron Works
 Boyd Henry W. clerk
 Brett Ezra C. clerk
 Briggs Charles F. puddler
 Briggs Charles G. nailer
 Briggs Frederick J. nailer
 Bryant Ebenezer, teamer
 Bryant Ebenezer S. clerk
 Bryant Hiram, puddler
 Bryant Wm. R. moulder
 Bumpas Benj. H. fireman
 Bumpas Charles H. nailer
 Bumpas Charles S. nailer
 Bumpas Charles W. plate cutter
 Bumpas Charles W. jr. nailer
 Bumpas Daniel, carpenter
 Bumpas David P. fisherman
 Bumpas Eliphalet, farmer
 Bumpas Eliphalet 2d, nailer
 Bumpas Ezra B. puller
 Bumpas Francis D. nailer
 Bumpas George W. nailer
 Bumpas George W. 2d, nailer
 Bumpas Henry F. mariner
 Bumpas Henry W. mill hand
 Bumpas Harvey, farmer
 Bumpas Hiram S. farmer
 Bumpas Hiram W. nailer
 Bumpas Hozai C. nailer
 Bumpas Ivory H. nailer
 Bumpas Jonathan, farmer
 Bumpas Jonathan 2d, mill hand
 Bumpas Joseph W. nailer
 Bumpas Julia, wood chopper
 Bumpas Linas D. nailer
 Bumpas Lysander N. nailer
 Bumpas Reuben A. nailer

Bumpas Samuel B. school teacher
 Bumpas Shem, farmer
 Bumpas Watson, batcher
 Bumpas Zenas F. school teacher
 Burbank Walter D. stove dealer
 Burgess Calvin C. nailer
 Burgess Henry, farmer
 Burgess James, master mariner
 Burgess Joseph H. farmer
 Burgess Joseph I. W. merchant
 Burgess Thomas, farmer
 Burgess Thomas A. nailer
 Burgess Zabad, fisherman
 Butland Alfred A.
 Butler Ephraim D. mill hand
 Butler James M. school teacher
 Butler Jerome N. master mariner
 Butler Patrick, farmer
 Butler Patrick, jr., fisherman
 Butler Patrick P. fisherman

CAHOON ISRAEL, packer
 Cahoon Jesse, farmer
 Cahoon Jesse, jr., mariner
 Cahoon Mark H. blacksmith
 Cannon Alexander B. farmer
 Cannon Caleb L. farmer
 Caswell Alfred, jr., nailer
 Caswell William A. overseer
 Chubbuck Alfred, teamer
 Chubbuck Benjamin C. saloon keeper
 Chubbuck Benjamin F. nailer
 Chubbuck Ephraim, farmer
 Chubbuck Ferdinand, farmer
 Chubbuck Freeman A. mariner
 Chubbuck Henry S. mariner
 Chubbuck Roland, jr., farmer
 Chubbuck Thomas A. mariner
 Chubbuck Thomas S. master mariner
 Chubbuck William E. nailer
 Childs Henry F. butcher
 Chipman Lloyd, gentleman
 Chipman William L. gentleman
 Christie Warren M. master mariner
 Churchill Benjamin, post master
 Churchill Lewis, cooper
 Churchill Pelham F. R.
 Clary Timothy F. clergyman
 Cobb James H.
 Coffin Coolidge, clerk
 Conroy Barnabas, heater
 Covil Aaron B. nailer
 Covil Eos, jr., nailer
 Covil Hiram C. farmer
 Crittenden Beriah D. puddler
 Crittenden John F. farmer
 Crittenden John F. 2d, nailer
 Crittenden Wilson, puddler
 Crocker Walter W. harness maker
 Cuthworth Benjamin F. master mariner
 Curran John
 Cushman Jacob, blacksmith

DAMON ELIJAH

Dana Francis, carpenter
 Davis William C. nailer
 Dean Caleb C.
 Dean Jerome C.
 Dean Joshua W. miller
 Dean Joshua W. jr., miller
 Doggett Perez F. physician
 Doty Albert, farmer
 Doty Benjamin F. nailer

DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often exceed the premium paid; are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed in CASH ON DEMAND. (See page 50.)

Doty James M. nailer
 Douglass Harrison L. farmer
 Douglass Jesse, mariner
 Dunham Charles R. nailer
 Dunham Elijah, nailer
 Dunham George W. heater
 Dunham Isaac C. nailer
 Dunham Joseph W. nailer
 Dunham Sylvanus W.

ELDRIDGE DARIUS
 Eldridge John C. puddler
 Eldridge Joseph A. mariner
 Eldridge Obed, nailer
 Eldridge Stillman P. nailer
 Ellis Charles F. cooper
 Ellis Ebenezer, mill hand
 Ellis Henry S. clerk
 Ellis Nathan B. carpenter
 Ellis Stephen, merchant
 Ellis Walter, puddler
 Everett John L.
 Everett Josiah, farmer

FEARING ANDREW C. merchant
 Fearing Andrew G. merchant
 Fearing Benjamin, physician
 Fearing Elbridge G. farmer
 Fearing Francis H. merchant
 Fearing John, farmer
 Fearing Wm. H. farmer
 Field Daniel L. boatman
 Fish Abner C. sea captain
 Franklin Emerson, nailer
 Foster Barnabas, nailer
 Foster Emanuel, mariner
 Franklin Charles, nailer
 Freeman Martin
 Freeman John, nailer
 Fuller John S. trader

GAMMONS EDWARD A. clerk
 Gammons John W.
 Gammons William, nailer
 Gault David S. bread peddler
 Gault John T. nailer
 Gault Lysander
 Gavitt John, boarding house keeper
 Gibbs Abram clerk
 Gibbs Albert W. shoemaker
 Gibbs Alvin, merchant and town clerk
 Gibbs Alvin F. depot master
 Gibbs Andrew, farmer
 Gibbs Augustus D. clerk
 Gibbs Benjamin F. master mariner
 Gibbs Elisha B. jappanner
 Gibbs George F. mariner
 Gibbs Jonathan, farmer
 Gibbs Joseph, farmer
 Gibbs Joseph G. trader
 Gibbs Joshua, merchant
 Gibbs Micah, nailer
 Gibbs Nathan P. master mariner
 Gibbs Reuel B. farmer
 Gibbs Stephen, farmer
 Gibbs Thomas
 Gibbs William S. master mariner
 Gear Charles H.
 Greene Barnabas, teacher
 Greene Thomas W. carpenter
 Griffith George T. stone mason
 Griffith William W. stone mason
 Gurney Ansel A. merchant

Gurney George F.
 Gurney Levi
 Gurney Richard A. S. peddler
 Gurney Rufus H.
 Gurney Sullivan B. farmer
 Gurney Sullivan B. jr., master mariner
 Gurney William H.
 Gurney Wilson B.

HALL HENRY W. nailer ●
 Hall Jonathan, nailer
 Hall Josiah H. Sup't Iron Mill
 Hall Sylvester S. nailer
 Hamblin Charles G. carpenter
 Hamblin Ekanah, blacksmith
 Hamblin George S. blacksmith
 Hamblin John W. mason
 Hamblin Lemuel H. nailer
 Hammond Abiel S. nailer
 Hammond Arthur H. farmer
 Hammond Arthur H. jr., master mariner
 Hammond Job D. shoemaker
 Handy Edward F. peddler
 Harding John, sea captain
 Harlow James, nailer
 Harlow Otis, nailer
 Harris Abel T. puddler
 Haskell Michael
 Hatch Benj. S. nailer
 Hatch Job, mason
 Hathaway Albert S. carpenter
 Hathaway Benjamin F. sea captain
 Hathaway Charles E. nailer
 Hathaway Charles H. puddler
 Hathaway David, overseer
 Hathaway David jr., nailer
 Hathaway George H.
 Hathaway Jacob E. sea captain
 Hathaway John P. R. machinist
 Hathaway Leander, teamer
 Hathaway Matthias E. carpenter
 Hathaway, Rufus F. farmer
 Hathaway Salathiel
 Hathaway Solomon W. nailer
 Hatton John J. chair bottomer
 Hatton Rowland, peddler
 Hatton Wm. T. puddler
 Hayden Joseph P. insurance agent
 Hinckley Alpheus, shoemaker
 Hinckley Robert, farmer
 Hinds John, laborer
 Holmes Geo. H. butcher
 Holmes Henry W. butcher
 Holmes Martin V. B. bar-keeper
 Holmes Orin H. horse trader
 Holmes Robert R. nailer
 Hopkins Thomas
 Horr, Henry A. laborer
 Howard A. B. painter
 Howard Benj. F. merchant
 Howard Wm. master mariner
 Howes Kimball, clerk
 Hoyt Benj. rail road agent
 Hoyt M. P. clerk
 Hudson James S. farmer
 Humphrey Galen, merchant
 Hurd Joseph R. puddler

INGRAHAM WM. H. painter

JOHNSON BENJ. E. nailer
 Johnson Charles H. nailer
 Johnson P. S. laborer

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Johnson Uriah M. nailer
Johnson Wm. T. nailer
Jones John W. stevedore

KEITH DAVID W. nailer
Keith Joseph H. nailer
Kenney Lewis, keg manuf.
Fenner John M. Agent Pells Works
Knowles Henry M. physician
King Rufus, nailer
Keyes Benjamin S. mariner
Keyes Freeman C. sea captain
Keyes Samuel S. carpenter
Keyes Wm. A. carpenter

LEONARD CHARLES S. nailer
Leonard James T. laborer
Leonard Stillman K. nailer
Leonard William L. nailer
Lincoln James F. trader
Lincoln Minor S. 2d, stevedore
Lincoln Rufus 2d, clerk
Linnel Dean S. sea captain
Linnel Joseph W. packer
Little Wm. C. S. stone mason
Long Abijah, tin peddler
Long Albert W. nailer
Long Nathan C. nailer
Long Samuel C. bluer (nails)
Longendyke Lucas, puddler
Loring William G. harness maker

MACKIE JOHN, teamer
Mackie William H. farmer
Marshall Lewis, nailer
Martin Sylvanus
Maxim Ebenezer T. mill hand
Maxim John M. nailer
May Charles H. mariner
May Francis A. nailer
May William E. nailer
McGrath Michael, laborer
McMannaman Nathan S. laborer
McMannaman Seth T. laborer
Merrifew George A.
Miles Thomas R. cashier Wareham Bank
Millard Wm. A. shoemaker
Miller Darius, farmer
Miller Seth, lawyer
Mitchell David, paper mill agent
Morse Andrew, laborer
Morse David S. farmer
Morse Edwin
Morse Oliver A. nailer
Morse Oliver E. nailer
Morse Savery A. farmer
Morse Seth C. farmer
Morse Simon, farmer
Morse Tillson A. nailer
Murdoch Charles C. painter
Murdoch Frank W. painter
Murdoch Jason F. painter

NICKERSON IVORY H. nailer
Nickerson James, laborer
Nickerson Joseph F. overseer
Nickerson Maranda, nailer
Nickerson Watson T. hotel keeper
Nightingale Jeremiah T. nailer
Nightingale Phineas, master mariner
Nobles Jesse, carpenter
Nott Samuel, school teacher
Nye Andrew S. carpenter

Nye Thomas S. carpenter

PACKARD LEANDER L. wheelwright
Paine James
Paine Wm. J. miller
Paine Wm. R. miller
Patterson Wm. F. laborer
Peirce Anthony L. fisherman
Peirce William N.
Perkins Josiah F. painter
Perry Alexander R. nailer
Perry David, fireman
Perry David 2d, nailer
Perry Elisha D. roller
Perry Joseph W. nailer
Perry Lewis D. nailer
Pittsley Charles, nailer
Pope Joseph W. nailer
Pratt Samuel, nailer

RAYMOND FRANCIS, nailer
Raymond Henry C. laborer
Raymond Samuel D. shoemaker
Rider Benjamin
Rider Wm. W. cooper
Robbins Darius, pilot
Robinson Michael, farmer
Robinson Samuel A. oysterman
Robinson Wm. jr.
Robinson Zimri F.
Rogers Thomas, wood chopper
Rogers Thomas jr. wood chopper
Runnells Levi A. tailor
Runnells Samuel, machinist
Russell Isaac, nailer
Ryan James, laborer
Ryan Joseph jr. laborer

SAMPSON AARON, blacksmith
Sampson John, cooper
Sampson Joseph L. nailer
Sanford Ferdinand, puddler
Sanford George, merchant
Sanford Leander, puddler
Savery Adolphus, civil engineer
Savery John W. civil engineer
Savery Lemuel, farmer
Savery Thomas, civil engineer
Savery William, farmer
Savery Wm. jr. farmer
Savery Wm. 2d, peddler
Sawyer Frederick A. physician
Seaver Joseph N. nailer
Shaw Welcome, laborer
Sherman Hiram F. nailer
Sherman James R.
Sherman Jirah F. ag't Tisdale Iron Works
Sherman Joseph S. mariner
Sherman Nathaniel, farmer
Sherman Nicholas J. jeweller
Sherman Samuel T. T. overseer
Sherman Thomas J. painter
Shores Albert S. nailer
Shores Andrew H. nailer
Shores Abram W. nailer
Shurtleff Joseph, machinist
Shurtleff Lothrop, teamer
Shurtleff Seth H. nailer
Shurtleff Sylvanus, blacksmith
Smalley Charles G. fisherman
Smith Ezra N. school teacher
Smith John, puddler
Smith John, 2d, puddler

**Policy Holders in the BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of
Pittsfield, Mass., DO NOT FORFEIT THEIR POLICIES by reason of
FAILURE TO PAY their premiums.**

(See page 50.)

Smith Martin, laborer
 Smith Oliver A. ship builder
 Snell Alexander, puddler
 Snell William H. nailer
 Soule Silas T. cabinet maker
 Sprague Caleb C. bookkeeper
 Sprague Charles E.
 Proat Horace M. clerk
 Proat James G. lawyer
 Proat James R. merchant
 Staples William F. cooper
 Stevens Orlando, nailer
 Stevens William, heater
 Stuart Cyrus, cooper
 Stuart Frederick, cooper
 Stuart Frederick A. cooper
 Stuart Ira C. cooper
 Sullivan Cornelius, heater
 Sweet Isaiah W. puddler
 Sweet Samuel, puddler
 Swift Alexander, stevedore
 Swift Andrew J. shoemaker
 Swift Ansel
 Swift Asa C. mariner
 Swift Clark G. stonecutter
 Swift Daniel E. laborer
 Swift Elisha, wood merchant
 Swift Prince H.
 Swift Samuel, blacksmith
 Swift Stephen, farmer
 Swift Stephen, jr., master mariner
 Swift Timothy, farmer

TABER SALATHIEL H. mill hand
 Taylor George, puddler
 Thomas Henry M. nailer
 Thomas Rufus H. butcher
 Thompson David, hotel keeper
 Thompson Edwin N. merchant
 Thompson George A.
 Thompson James
 Tisdale Samuel T. iron manufacturer
 Tobey Curtis, clerk

Tobey Joshua B. Pres. Wareham Bank
 Tobey Moses S. F. postmaster
 Tobey Seth F. farmer
 Tobey Theodore, clerk
 Tripp Jesse, laborer
 Tripp John Q. A. laborer
 Tripp Nathan M. carpenter
 Tripp Stephen R. nailer
 Turner Frank, teamer
 Turner Simeon, nailer
 Turner Stephen, cooper
 Turner Wm. H. barber
 Tyler Geo. F. laborer

VAUGHN LEONARD, carpenter

WALKER ELIJAH, iron piler
 Washburn Benjamin, nailer
 Washburn Charles F. carpenter
 Washburn Cromwell, merchant
 Washburn Gideon M.
 Washburn Henry O. nailer
 Washburn John B. nailer
 Washburn John D. mariner
 Washburn Marshall, nailer
 Waters Lewis
 Weaver Calvin R. civil engineer
 Weeks Seth, laborer
 Westgate Benjamin, nailer
 Westgate Jonathan, nailer
 Westgate Robert C. nailer
 Westgate William
 Weston Abishai B. carpenter
 Weston Charles F. A. merchant
 White Reuben, farmer
 Wilcox George W. carpenter
 Williams Joseph H. puddler
 Williams Samuel, puddler
 Wing George F. carpenter
 Wing Joshua G.
 Wood Abner
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 Conoly Patrick, farmer
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KEJTU J. E.	(see p. 28) Middleboro
LUIPPOLD J. M.	(see p. 21) "
Bump Benj. W.	Middleboro
Jones George W.	"
Mitchell O. D.	"
Thomas A. C.	"
McDonnell T. W.	No. Bridgewater
Skinner G. M.	"
Thayer George,	Pembroke
Bartlett Ephraim	Plymouth
Bramhall Benj.	"
Holmes Ephraim B.	"
HOWLAND J. jr.	"
Perry H. H.	"
Thomas George W.	Plympton
Wright W. H. H.	"
Peirce George H.	Rochester
Merritt James L.	Scituate
Hinckley Alpheus,	Wareham
Moroney M. C.	"
Edson L. Geo.	West Bridgewater
Tisdale Edward,	"

Policy Holders in the **BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY** of
 Pittsfield, Mass., **DO NOT FORFEIT THEIR POLICIES** by reason of
 FAILURE TO PAY their premiums. 34 (See page 50.)

Boot & Shoe Manufacturers.*(See also Makers; also Dealers.)*

ARNOLD MOSES H.	Abington
BLANCHARD DANIEL H.	Abington
BLANCHARD VINSON.	"
BROWN H. L.	"
Brown & Cushing.	"
BROWN & HUNT.	"
Cobb & Thompson.	"
Cushing S. P.	"
Cushing Sylvanus.	"
Cushing W. W.	"
Dunham Henry, jr.	"
Faxon L. & Co.	"
FLOYD & FARRAR.	"
HARRIS JAMES H.	"
HUNT HENRY.	"
Hunt T. J.	"
Jones L. S. & Co.	"
Loud Charles S.	"
MESERVE CHARLES.	"
Nash B. T.	"
Nash J. L.	"
NASH M. & G. T.	"
Noyes S. C.	"
OSGOOD GILMAN.	"
Parker David & Co.	"
PERRY W. G.	"
Semomni Peter.	"
Shaw Jacob.	"
Vaughn Joseph & Sons.	"
VAUGHAN STETSON.	"
Wales Cyrus M.	"
WALES W. S.	"
Whitmarsh James.	"
Whitmarsh Joshua.	"
WILKES BELA.	"
Beals Nath'l.	E. Abington
Bigelow J. F.	"
Blanchard Leonard.	"
Clapp Geo. B.	"
Curtis Abner.	"
Curtis Geo.	"
Curtis Leander.	"
Curtis Joshua, jr.	"
Dill C. H. 2d.	"
Dill D. W.	"
Dill Joseph.	"
Fuller & Blanchard.	"
LANE JENKINS & SON.	"
Lowell Ira F.	"
REED S. jr.	"
SHAW E. A.	"
Shaw Elijah.	"
Shaw S. B.	"
Studley & Sturmer.	"
TORREY C. W.	"
Whiting Jacob & Co.	"
Winslow Pelham.	"
CHAMBERLAIN ALBERT, (see p. 16.)	N. Abington.
Cleverly Joseph.	"
Grose D. & Co.	"
Wales S. R.	"
WALES W. S.	"
Alden A.	So. Abington.
Alden Alex.	"
ALLEN C. F.	"
Blake & Preston.	"
Gurney Davis.	"
Norton Samuel.	"
Noyes E. & E. M.	"
Prouty Charles.	"

Reed Nahum & Son.	South Abington
Reed William L.	"
Vining W. R. (shoe)	"
ALLEN J. S.	East Bridgewater
Bates Irving & Co. (shoes).	"
EDSON FRANKLIN.	"
FOLSON GEO. W.	"
Keith R. C. (shoes).	"
Vinton William.	"
BRYANT SETH, (shoes).	Joppa.
KINGMAN E. & E.	"
Shaw S. & Son. (shoes)	"
Soule J. W.	"
VINTON, J. O.	East Bridgewater
Damon Rector.	Hanover
Killam & Turner.	"
MORSE MARCUS.	"
Studley Edwin H.	"
STODDARD H. A.	Hanover
Stetson George.	Hanson
French George H.	Hingham
Hutchins & Cloutman.	"
Stoddard William D.	"
Whiton & Ballard.	"
Cushing & Kelley, So. Hingham.	"
WHITCOMB & BATES.	"
WELDER M.	West "
DEAN HENRY A. & CO.	Lakeville
Sherman A. li.	Marion
Faunce & Snow.	Mattapoisett
Kingman Calvin D.	Middleboro
LEONARD GEO. jr.	"
Leonard & Barrows.	"
Perkins Noah C.	"
Leach Geo. M. E. Middleboro.	"
PERKINS, E. E. & SON, N. Middleboro	"
Baxendale John.	North Bridgewater
Brett Phiny, (boots).	"
Chesman Noah & Co.	"
Cross Henry.	"
ELDRIDGE DAVID.	N. Bridgewater
Ford C. R.	"
French & Packard, (boots).	"
Gurney G. H.	"
Herrod Sam'l (shoes).	"
Hollis J. L. (Congress boots).	"
HOLMES C. F.	"
Holmes Marcus (shoes).	"
Howard D. S. & W. A.	"
HOWARD DAVID (boots).	"
Howard F. O.	"
Howard & Packard.	"
Johnson Nahum.	"
Keith C. E.	"
Keith Willard.	"
Leach Marcus (shoes).	"
Leach O. & Son.	"
Leach O. F.	"
Leach P. S.	"
LITTLEFIELD HENRY.	"
Packard N. R.	"
Porter Lewis (boots).	"
Porter & Packard.	"
Reynolds Enos.	"
Stoddard R. A.	"
Thayer F. A. & H. B.	"
Thayer E. L.	"
White Welcome (boots).	"
White L. B.	"
Willis Mitchell, (shoes).	"
Bryant Horace.	Campello.
Emerson & Keith.	"
Keith A. & A. B.	"
Keith Franklin & Co.	"

Keith C. P. North Bridgewater
 Keith H. P. " "
 Keith M. L. " "
 Kingman Gardner J. " "
 Reynolds Howard W. " "
 Reynolds Marcus V. " "
 Snell William, " "
 Stevens George, " "
 WALKER & PETERSON, " "
 Howard Capen, Northwest Bridge-
 water, " "
 Bartlett Ephraim, Plymouth
 CHURCHILL JOHN, " "
 Holmes Ephraim B. " "
 Lauman Nath'l C. jr. " "
 Mills Henry, " "
 MOREY WM., " "

Bailey J. W. & G. W., N. Scituate " "
 Clapp C. H. " "
 Litchfield M. S. & Z. H. " "
 Newcomb W. J. " "
 Sylvester E. H. " "
 Gross Charles A. South Scituate
 Curtis Brothers, " "
 HATCH JONA. (see page 39) " "
 Willcutt Dexter M. " "
 Copeland & Hartwell, W. Bridgewater
 EDLAND THAYER, West Bridgewater
 Edson M. C. " "
 Edson & Caldwell, " "
 Howard & Washburn, " "
 Copeland P. & N. Campello, " "
 ALGER W. O. (see p 69) Cochesett, " "
 Hayward F W. " "
 Peckham H E & C F. " "
 Tisdale Edward, " "

**Boot & Shoe Soles, Heels & Stiffen-
 ings.**

Rocheport Francis, Abington
 Keith & Packard (counters),
 North Bridgewater
 Atwood J. R. (heels), Plymouth

Box Makers.

(See also Paper Boxes.)

ATWOOD B. S. & E. H. (see p 10), Abington
 Wheeler John, " "
 Cushing David, East Abington, " "
 Keith A. W. North " "
 Pratt Z. Bridgewater
 Cole Harrison G. & Co., N. Carver
 DELANO ELISHA, Duxbury
 Goss Charles H. East Bridgewater
 Damon Thomas, Hanover
 Simmons Ebenezer, " "
 Cushing Elijah, Hanson
 CUSHING T & G. " "
 HERSEY EDMUND, Hingham
 LEWIS JAMES, S. Hingham
 Lane Leavitt, " "
 Richmond E. Lakeville
 Hatch J & C R, W Marshfield, Marshfield
 Hatch D P & J F. " "
 Magoun & Holmes, " "
 NELSON THOMAS, Mattapoisett
 Harlow's Steam Mills (see card), Middleboro
 Rock Mills (see page 91), Rock, " "
 Thatcher R L. North Bridgewater
 Barker John, Pembroke
 Hatch G F. No Pembroke, " "

Oldham J 2d, Pembroke
 Shepard N T. " "
 West & Lefurgey, " "
 BARNES E & J C. Plymouth
 BONNEY JAMES S. Plympton
 Ellis James C. " "
 ELLIS THOMAS, Rochester
 Gross John E. South Scituate
 Jones John H. " "
 Pratt & Lapham, " "
 TORREY DAVID, JR., " "
 Andrews Thomas. West Bridgewater
 Howard Caleb, Cochesett, " "

Bricks.

HOOPER MITCHELL (see p 12),
 Bridgewater
 Thompson Seth & Son, E Bridgewater
 Hedge Barnabas. Plymouth
 Jacobs Edward, South Scituate

Brokers.

Harlow Nath'l E. (fish) Plymouth
 Hathaway Benj (commercial) " "
 Nelson Wm H (fish) " "

Butchers.

BLANCHARD VINSON, Abington
 CUSHING D. " "
 Studley Reuben, East Abington, " "
 Alger James, Bridgewater
 WRIGHT EZRA, Marshfield
 Winter S. North Bridgewater
 Barnes Willard, Campello, " "
 BASSETT WILLIAM, Rochester
 Otis Job P. Scituate
 Taylor James, " "
 CORTHELL JOHN, (see p 47),
 South Scituate

Cabinet Makers.

(See also Furniture.)

Wiley C. B. Abington
 Holbrook Loring, S. Abington, " "
 Hobart S. L. Hingham
 Hudson Augustus L. " "
 Leavitt A. L. " "
 RIPLEY & NEWHALL, " "
 Cushman Edwin, Kingston
 NELSON THOMAS, Mattapoisett
 RAYMOND C (see p 34), Plymouth

Carpenters and Builders.

Brown Bela, Abington
 Keen George, " "
 Nash William, " "
 Singleton Richard, N. Abington, " "
 Bates Cyrus, S. " "
 Healy Oliver G. " "
 Keith Ambrose, Bridgewater
 BURT GEORGE H. Bridgewater
 HOWLAND ROBERT, " "
 KEITH LLOYD, " "
 LEACH JAMES C. " "
 WADSWORTH DURA, " "
 Harlow Benjamin, S. Carver, Carver
 Sherman Joseph, " "
 Parsons C. D. N. " "
 Sherman Joseph R. " "
 Southworth Thomas, " "
 Loudon George, Duxbury
 Weston James M. " "

Bonney Charles H.	East Bridgewater	Whitman T T	"
Jackson Abner C.	"	Ford J.	North Pembroke, "
Leonard Bermon,	"	FORD LARNABAS,	"
Holmes Darius E.	Halifax	Howland David O.	South Hanson, "
Thompson Albert,	"	Barnes Nathaniel C	Plymouth
Damon Thomas,	Hanover	Barnes William B	"
Hollis Silas,	"	Bartlett Thomas B	"
Studley George,	"	Eates Comfort,	"
Turner S. S.	"	Bradford Caleb C	Plymouth
Loring Joseph S.	Hanson	Churchill Amasa	"
Taft Andrew J.	"	Churchill William	"
Josselyn Benj. W.	S. Han-on,	Cox Wm R	"
Ramsdell Sam'l D	"	Diman Thomas	"
Bailey S. G. & Son,	Hingham	Drew Winslow	"
Cushing Allyne,	"	Eddy Lewis	"
Foster William,	"	Harlow Ivory L	"
Lincoln T. H.	"	Holmes Wm S	"
NELSON WM. J.	"	King L C	"
Pearce John W.	"	Lannan Henry T	"
Ripley Justin,	"	Peterson Charles,	"
Sprague Timothy,	"	Pope William,	"
Bartlett Walter S,	Kingston	Rider Daniel J	"
DREW C Jr.	"	Rider Joseph,	"
Faunce George,	"	Weston Henry	"
Holmes Joseph,	"	Whitten Charles,	"
Holmes Stephen,	"	Boxie Edward,	South Plymouth, "
Ripley Lewis,	"	Langford John,	"
Waterman E. E	"	Fuller Joseph H	Plympton
Briggs Joseph H.	Lakeville	Holmes George W	"
Sampson S W	"	Perkins Nathan,	"
Shaw Jarius H	"	Sherman George W	"
Southworth Warren H.	"	Sherman Joseph,	"
Allen Silas B	Marion	Cole John,	Rochester
Allen Webster,	"	Sherman Augustus T	"
Blankenship Warren,	"	West Benj. W	"
Briggs Howard,	"	Lee Geo C	North Scituate, Scituate
BRIGGS PAUL W.	"	Merritt Henry,	"
Briggs William,	"	Foster Philip,	South Scituate
Handy Augustus H	"	Turner David W	"
HILLER B	Marion	Turner Samuel,	"
BAKER H E	Marshfield	Nye Andrew S	Wareham
KENT W	"	Nye Thomas S	"
KENT WARREN,	Marshfield.	Weston Abisha B	"
Oakman Henry P.	"	Wing Geo F	"
Sprague Edward,	"	Hayward & Mitchell,	West Bridgewater
Oakman Israel,	West	Wilbur George,	"
Boodry Dennis S,	Mattapoisett		
Killer Prince,	"		
Purrinton George,	"		
Barden John S	Middleboro		
Caswell Abiather,	"		
Haskins Franklin,	"		
SHAW O H	Middleboro		
Reed Sylvanus W.	"		
Sears Ivory,	"		
Sherman Joshua,	"		
Sparrow James P.	"		
Tinkham Joseph R.	"		
Tinkham Lorenzo,	"		
Eaton Lewis,	N. Middleboro,		
Eaton Oliver,	"		
Eaton Williams,	"		
White Wm. B	"		
Beal John F	North Bridgewater		
FORD J W	"		
Foye & Holmes,	"		
McLaughlin Samuel,	"		
Snow B	"		
YOUNG A J	North Bridgewater		
COBB OTIS,	Campello,		
Bonney J G	Pembroke		
Taylor Willis, jr,	"		
Whitman Seth,	"		

Carpet Dealers.

Blanchard Ebenezer,	Hanover
Curtis Henry J	"
Robinson H W & Co	N Bridgewater

Carpet Sweeper Manufactory.

Purrinton James H	Mattapoisett
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Carriage, Coach and Sleigh Manufacturers.

(See also *Wagon Makers*; also *Wheelwrights*.)

Brown Bela,	Abington
Peirce M B	"
Corbett Lewis,	East Abington, "
Kells Robert,	Hanover
Turner Thomas,	"
Whiton Bela K & Co	Hingham
Waters Samuel,	South Hingham, "
Eldridge David,	Kingston
Washburn Salmon,	Lakeville
Brown & Williamson,	Marshfield
Damon F N,	E Marshfield, "
HERSEY D. A.	Hingham
BONNEY J D	Pembroke
BAILEY D DAMON,	"

IN THE SPRING MONTHS, the system naturally undergoes a change, and HELMBOLD'S HIGHLY CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF SASSAPARILLA is an assistant of the greatest value.

Pickens Philo H Middleboro
 Crocker & Bradford, North Bridgewater
 Mason A H (repairer) "
 Tribou L E "
 Briggs S F N Plympton, Plympton
 Merritt J C & J H Scituate
 BARROWS HIRAM & SON, Wareham
 Packard Leander L "

Carriage Repositories.

White J F North Hanson, Hanson

Carriage Smiths.

(See also *Blacksmiths.*)

Taylor A D, North Bridgewater
 Litchfield Isaac, Scituate
 Atwell Charles, West Bridgewater

Carriage Trimmers.

ROGERS R S Bridgewater
 Bird L T North Bridgewater
 Jones Charles L Plymouth

Carvers.

Purrrington Henry J Mattapoisett

Cattle Broker.

Ames Thomas, West Bridgewater

Cigar Dealers.

(See also *Tobaccoists.*)

Coy George W. E Abington. Abington
 ESTES J J (see page 7) "
 Perkins Henry F Kingstons
 Prince Thomas, "
 JUDKINS WM. M. (see page 16)
 East Bridgewater
 Calnum John, North Bridgewater

Cigar Manufacturers.

Kenney Augustus, E Abington, Abington

Civil Engineers and Surveyors.

HERSEY L Abington
 Northell W. P., S. Abington, Abington
 Smith Joseph, Hanson
 GURNEY E. B. K. So Hanson, Hanson
 Seymour C W Hingham
 STAPLES H. Lakeville
 EATON S. K. Mattapoisett
 Howard Albert, West Bridgewater
 Howard James, "

Claim Agents.

OSBORNE WM. H. East Bridgewater
 GURNEY E. B. K. So. Hanson, Hanson
 Perkins Jonas R. North Bridgewater

Clergymen.

ABBREVIATIONS.—B. signifies Baptist;
 Ch., Christian; C. T., Congregational
 Unitarian; C. U., Congregational Uni-
 tarian; E., Episcopal; F. B., Freewill
 Baptist; M., Methodist; M. E. Metho-
 dist Episcopal; N. J., New Jerusalem;
 R. C., Roman Catholic; S. A., Second
 Advent; Uv., Universalist.
 Abbe F. R. (C. T.) Abington
 Dodge Benj. (C. T.) "
 Pettet Joseph, (N. J.) "

ROACH A. L. (R. C.) Abington
 Howe Sereno, (B.) E. Abington, "
 Walker Horace D. (C. T.) "
 Darrow Geo. R. (B.) So. " "
 Edwards H. L. (C. T.) "
 Douglass Ebenezer, (C. T.) Bridgewater
 Harris C. C. (E.) "
 Hayward T. B. (N. J.) "
 Leonard H. P. (C. T.) "
 McGuire M. T. (R. C.) "
 Leigh Wm. (B.) Carver
 Chase H. L. (C. T.) No. Carver, "
 Coggeshall S. W. (M. E.) Duxbury
 Moore Josiah, (C. U.) "
 Washburn Jas. A. (M. E.) W. Dux. "
 Tisdale Wm. R. (W. M.) "
 Farrington W. F. (M. E.) E. Bridgewater
 Paine T. O. (N. J.) "
 Williams F. C. (C. U.) "
 Fobes W. A. (C. T.) Halifax
 Ewer Seth, (B.) "
 Aiken James (C. T.) Hanover
 Cutler Samuel (E.) "
 Freeman Joseph (C. T.) "
 Reed Andrew (B.) "
 Southworth Benj. (C. T.) Hanson
 Watson W. H. (B.) So. Hanson, "
 Lincoln Calvin, (C. U.) Hingham
 Hersey Henry, "
 Jones Wm. H. "
 Fuller George E. (M. E.) "
 Tilton J. (B.) "
 Young Joshua, (C. U.) "
 Sawyer —, South Hingham, "
 Peckham Joseph, (C. T.) Kingstons
 Phipps J. H. (C. U.) "
 Tilton Josiah H. (B.) "
 Ward James W. (C. T.) Lakeville
 Barrows Elijah, W. (Ch.) "
 COBB LEANDER, (C. T.) Marion
 Alton Abel, (M. E.) "
 Tozer William, (P. M.) "
 VOSE HENRY C. (Uv.) "
 Alden E. (C. T.) Marshfield
 Davis Jacob, (B.) "
 Leonard George, "
 Snow —, (C. U.) "
 Pease B. F. (M. E.) "
 Williams Edward, (C. T.) E. Marsh-
 field, "
 Cleveland John P. (C. T.) Mattapoisett
 Faunce William, (B.) "
 ABBOTT L. A. (B.) Middleboro
 DODD S. G. (C. T.) see hist. 28, "
 Newell F. C. (M. E.) "
 Putnam I. W. (C. T.) "
 Hill E. S. (B.) Rock, "
 Hutchinson J. E. (B.) North Mid. "
 Little E. G. (C. T.) "
 Sawyer Rufus M. (C. T.) "
 Mitchell —, (N. J.) North Bridgewater
 McNulty Thomas B. (R. C.) "
 Roripaugh S. L. (Uv.) "
 Wood Charles W (C. T.) Campello "
 Doggett T. P. (C. U.) Pembroke
 Hinkley C. N. (M.) S. Hanson, Hanson
 Bremer David, (C. T.) Plymouth
 Brooks Wm. H. (E.) "
 Hall Edward H. [C. U.] "
 Humphrey Edward, [B.] "
 Pool George F. [M.] "
 Tomlinson Russell, [Uv.] "
 Fuller Alex. [C. T.] Chiltonville, "
 Woodbury C. T. [C. T.] " "

The terms for ENDOWMENT, and TEN ANNUAL LIFE POLICIES
 in the BENKSHIRE are peculiarly favorable, and rates lower than in
 any Rate Company.

Patten Moses, [C. T.] Plympton
 Cushing James R. [Cong.] Rochester
 Leonard Edwin, [Cong.] "
 Sweet Hiram, [M.] "
 Nason Charles, [M. E.] Scituate
 Heywood Wm. S. [C U] N. Scituate, "
 Conant Thomas B. [B] "
 Holmes Lewis, [B] "
 Sessions A. J. [C T] "
 Wallace J. [M E] South Scituate
 Fish Wm. H. [C U] "
 Cleary T. C. [C T] Wareham
 Dean Theo. P. [C U] West Bridgewater
 Ela Walter, [M] "
 Pasco Cephas, [B] "
 Pasco H. E. [B] "

Clocks.

(See also Watches, Jewelry &c.)

HEWETT E. H. (see page 12) Bridgewater
 GURNEY L. F. (see page 47) No. "
 HEWETT H. (see p. 39) No. "
 Studley Luther, dealer, " "

Clothes Wringer Manufacturer.

Packard C. H. Campello, N. Bridgewater

Clothing.

(See also Tailors.)

ESTES & WHITING, (see page 10)
 East Abington, Abington
 Sherman Benj. East Abington, "
 Howes Phineas, Bridgewater
 Rogers Wales, East "
 Rosenfeld G. " "
 Allen S. B. Joppa, " "
 BLANCHARD EBEN, Hanover
 Curtis Henry J. " "
 CURTIS R. S. " "
 BURGESS & BAILEY, see page 5, Kingston

Fuller Frank, manuf., "
 TOOLE MICHAEL, see page 53, Middleboro
 BRETT H. A., adv. page 51, North Bridgewater
 BRYANT G. E. & H. L. see p 48, "
 KINGMAN & HOLLYWOOD, adv. "
 page 24, "
 ATWOOD WM. 2d, adv. page 49, Plymouth
 Peterson Lewis, "

Coal and Wood.

(See also Wood and Bark.)

Noyes John N. Abington
 Reed A. N. & Co., N. Abington, "
 Winslow George, Duxbury
 Hobart John, East Bridgewater
 Bosworth Martin, Halifax
 Perry Ethan, Hanover
 Bassett Daniel, Hingham
 MARSH CALEB B. "
 LEBARON J. B. adv. page 53, Middleboro
 FOSS N. J. Campello, N. Bridgewater
 Hayward Daniel, "
 Packard E. & Co., "
 Cobb F. B. Plymouth
 Simmons George, "
 Damon & Lewis, Scituate
 Gurney Ansel S. Wareham
 Richards E. E. West Bridgewater

Coffin Warerooms.

Wiley C. B. Abington
 Holbrook O. B. East Abington, "
 Holbrook Loring, South "
 PROPHETT WILLIAM, see page 11, Bridgewater
 French Daniel, East Bridgewater
 Eaton A. M. Middleboro
 SOULE GEO. see page 34, "
 HOWARD, CLARK & CO., see page 25, North Bridgewater
 SHUTTLEFF LOTHROP, see page 24, "
 RAYMOND CHARLES, see page 34, Plymouth
 Brown Joseph P. "

Confectionery and Fruit.

Smith James E. Abington
 Hull C. J. Bridgewater
 RIPLEY H. C. see page 11, "
 Woodward Cyrus C. East Bridgewater
 Overton Francis, Hingham
 Tallman Alfred S. Marion
 Kinney Jireh, jr., Mattapoisett
 TRIPP B. F. Middleboro
 Union Saloon, "
 WASILBURN F. B. see page 33, North Bridgewater

BALLARD S. D. see card, Plymouth
 DODGE, J. E. "
 LUCAS S. see page 51, "
 ADAMS T. C. Wareham
 Bassett Washington, E. Wareham, "
 BRIGGS E. Wareham

Conveyancers.

HOWLAND F. P. Abington
 Corthell W. P. So. Abington "
 Gurney E. B. K. So. Hanson Hanson
 Holmes B. H. Plymouth

Coopers.

Winsor Seth, Duxbury
 Parris Jonathan, Halifax
 CORTHELL NELSON, Hingham
 STEWART DAVIS, Kingston
 Ashley Josiah R. Lakeville
 Aikens Warren, Mattapoisett
 Belles Prince, "
 Bradford Samuel, Plymouth
 Harlow Abner H. "
 Holbrook Gideon Jr. "

Copper Founders.

LAZELL, PERKINS & CO. see page 14, Bridgewater

Cordage Manufacturers.

Hingham Cordage Co. Hingham
 REED EDWIN, Kingston
 Plymouth Cordage Co. Plymouth

Cotton Gin Manufacturers.

Bates, Hyde & Co. Eagle Cotton Gin Manufacturers Bridgewater
 SOUTHERN COTTON GIN CO. see p. 15, Bridgewater
 E. Carver Co. East Bridgewater

Cotton Batting Manufacturers.

Chilton Batting Co. Plymouth
 Old Colony Batting Co. "

Cotton Lacing Manufacturers.

Jenkins Bro. & Co. boot and corset
South Carver, Carver

Cotton Thread and Twine Manufacturers.

NEWCOMB THOMAS, (thread)
Kingston

Cotton Warp Manufacturers.

Jenkins, Bro., & Co., (carpet) Plympton

Counsellors.

(See Lawyers.)

Country Stores.

Where is kept a general assortment of
Dry Goods, Groceries, Agricultural Im-
plements, Hardware, &c. Those dealing
in only one kind of goods will be found
under their respective heading.

Faxon B. E.	Abington
Loud Alden S.	"
Soule & Brown,	"
Whitmarsh Z. N.	"
Bigelow David, East	Abington
Curtis Abner,	"
Torrey D. & E. P.	"
Ford James, North	Abington
Gleason & Greenwood,	"
Sprague Elbridge,	"
Cook Randall, South	Abington
DYER N. N.	"
Perry Daniel jr.	"
CRANE JOSHUA E.	Bridgewater
CROCKER T. W. & CO., (see page 7),	"
HOBERT CALEB,	"
ELLIS M. & CO. South	Carver, Carver
RIDER CHARLES,	"
SAVERY WM. S. North	"
Ford N. & Sons,	Duxbury
Protective Union Div. 651,	"
Sampson John,	"
Soule Harvey,	"
Wadsworth Henry,	"
Chandler Charles & Co., W. Dux'y,	"
High Street Union Store,	"
Conant John A. East	Bridgewater
Hicks Jotham,	"
NUTTER I. N. & E. W. (see page 39),	"
Rosenfeld G.	"
Churchill L. & W. K. Joppa,	"
Richard Luther,	"
Drew James T.	Halifax
INGLEE EDWIN,	"
Fuller N.	"
BATES JOHN B.	Hanover
BLANCHARD EBENEZER,	"
BROOKS JOHN S.	"
Curtis Henry J.	"
CURTIS ROBERT S.	"
MAGOUN H. B.	"
STEPSON I. G. (see page 18),	"
Wilder I. M.	"
Wool Alexander,	"
BOWKER ANDREW, (see page 29),	Hanson
DREW CYRUS,	"
HOWLAND ALBERT B.	"
Howland Luther,	"
Drayton John, South	Hanson,

Burr F. & Co.,	Hingham
Burr M. H. & J.	"
Cain David,	"
Eldridge, Reuben,	"
Fearing William 2d,	"
Gardner Calvin,	"
HERSEY GEO. JR. & CO.,	"
HERSEY ISAAC,	"
Hunt C. S.	"
Jacobs, D. & L.	"
Whiton Royal,	"
Cushing Alonzo, South	Hingham,
Lane Josiah,	"
Sprague Bela T.	"
Wilder D. & J.	"
Pope Joseph,	Hull
BURGES & BAILEY, (see page 5),	Kingston
COBB PHILANDER,	"
Hunt & Sampson,	"
ROBBINS CHARLES T.	"
Haskins C.	Lakeville
Delano W P	Marion
HADLEY A J	"
HALL S W	"
Mendell Jonathan,	"
Swift M H	"
BAKER GEO M	Marshfield
Crossly H T. & Son	"
Hall Eli-sha W	East
Tilden Henry	"
Tilden Wm M	"
Weatherbee Geo H Jr	"
Kinney Jereh jr.	Mattapoisett
Luce Wm.	"
LeBaron Lemuel	"
Mandall John,	"
Snow & Hammond,	"
Taylor Henry,	"
PERCE P. H. & CO.,	Middleboro
Eddy W. S. & Son,	E. Mid.
White & Hooper,	N. Mid.
Cobb David,	North Bridgewater
SPRAGUE C.	"
Howard & Keith, Campello,	"
Protective Union, 355,	Pembroke
Collamore Horace, N. Pembroke,	"
E. Pembroke Store Co.,	"
High St. Union Store, W. Duxbury	"
Bryant W. H. H. South	Hanson,
Protective Union,	"
Cobb F. B.	Plymouth
Bradford A. J.	"
Drew Ellis,	"
LORING THOS.	"
Morton Alvin G.	"
Perkins Arad,	"
Perkins R. H.	"
TURNER E. C.	"
Bramhall Geo. Chiltonville,	"
Brattles Caleb,	"
Doten & Hoxie,	"
Clark William,	South
Parker Z.	Plympton
Harrub J. M.	North
CUSHMAN J. M.	Rochester
LEONARD T. W.	"
SHERMAN J. W.	"
Allen Wm. P.	Scituate
Bailey H. W.	"
Ford Daniel L.	"
Smith J. H.	"
Bailey H. & Co.	North
Turner —,	"

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ceed the premium paid; are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed
in CASH ON DEMAND.**

(See page 50.)

Brown Benjamin jr.	Seituate
Litchfield M. S. & Z. H.	No.
Vinal Dexter,	"
Wetherbee Thomas,	"
Fogg E. T.	South Seituate
TORREY G. H.	"
Besse L. A.	Warcham
Bodfish P. N.	"
Ellis Stephen,	"
Gibbs Alvin,	"
Thompson E. N.	"
Humphrey Galen,	East
Sanford George,	"
Washburn Cromwell,	South
Baker & Williams,	West Bridgewater

Crockery, China, Glass and Earthen Ware.

Torrey D. & E. P., E. Abington,	Abington
CRANE J. E.	Bridgewater
CROCKER T. W. & CO., (see p 7),	Bridgewater
CURTIS S. B. & G. E. (see p 23),	No. Bridgewater
Cobb David,	"
COBB L. E.	"
Hayward Ambrose,	"
Reed Thomas,	"
DREW WM. R. (see p 84),	Plymouth
Perkins Chas.	West Bridgewater

Draftists.

Pearne & King,	Abington
Donham G. E.	E. Abington, Abington
Washburn Christian,	Bridgewater
WASHBURN N. & O. (see p 12),	"
Daly & Ische,	Hingham
Leach C. W.	Lakeville
Dorr Richard,	Marion
Minor Westley,	"
HENRY STEPHEN,	Marshfield
Leach C. W.	Middleboro
PACKARD J. E. (see p 21),	North Bridgewater
PUFFER L. W. (see p 26-30),	"
WHITNEY GEO. R.	"
Drew T. B.	Plymouth
Shumway Thomas D.	"

Designer & Draughtsman.

Wiltar Winslow C.	Bridgewater
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Dress-makers.

(See also Milliners.)

Shaw Mary Miss.	E. Abington, Abington
Studley Susan Mrs.	"
Bouldry Mary Miss.	S. Abington, "
Healey Susan H. Mrs.	"
West John Mrs.	"
Hayden Sarah,	Bridgewater
Bowes Hannah B.	Middleboro
Simmons H. A. Mrs.	"
Churchill Helen Miss.	No. Bridgewater
Foye E. A. Mrs.	"
Knowles Emma C. Miss,	"
Maldison Lizzie Miss,	"
Dawley Catharine Miss,	Campello, "
Lacey Rebecca Miss,	Plymouth
Bratford Sarah Miss,	"
Rugbee Orpha Miss,	"
Collingwood Susan Mrs.	"
Godard Harriet Miss,	"
Nickerson Mary Miss,	"

Dry Goods.

(See also Country Stores; also Hosiery; also Laces, Embroideries, &c.)

Smith E. J.	Abington
Whitmarsh Z. N.	"
Pearson G. H. & Co. S.	Abington, "
Dunham C. & Co.	E. Abington, "
RICE J. A. (see p 10)	"
Roscraft Nathan,	"
Torrey D. & E. P.	"
Gleason & Greenwood,	N. Abington, "
CRANE J. E.	Bridgewater
CROCKER T. W. & CO., (see p 7),	"
Hobart Calch,	"
NUTTER L. N. & E. W.	East
PATTS J. B.	Hanover
WOOD ALEX.	"
EDWICKER A. (see page 20)	Hanson
DREW C.	"
Parlitt L. A. Mrs. & Co.	Hingham
LINCOLN G. jr.	"
TURGES & BAILEY, (see p 5)	Kingston
Bent & Sampson,	"
LeParon Emanuel,	Mattapoisett
Alden A. G.	Middleboro
ROLDRIK & McJENNET, see	"
page 21,	"
Rosenfeld & Foss,	"
PENNER B. C. & Co. (see p 31)	No. Bridgewater
PRETTI FROS. see p. 29,	"
Cobb David,	"
Wheeler E. B. Mrs.	"
Robinson H. W. & Co.	"
HOWARD & KLETH, Campello	"
JENNINGS, I.	Pembroke
THRESHER I.	Pembroke
Burbank S. M. jr	Plymouth
CARRUTH J. B.	Plymouth
Harlow J. D. & Co	"
Whiting Benj	"
TORREY G. H.	South Seituate
Perkins Charles,	West Bridgewater

Dyers.

Jenkins Bro & Co	So Carver Carver
DODGE J. E.	Plymouth

Eating Houses.

(See also Oysters & Refreshments)

Edge Tool Manufacturers.

Jacobs Jos & Son	Hingham
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Embroidery Stamping.

THEMAS H. C. (see page 26),	North Bridgewater
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Expresses.

Abington, Ford, 3 Washington st. Boston	
Bridgewater, Alden, 5 Congress sq.	
Campello, Hancock, 5 Congress sq.	
Campello, R. P. Kinsley, 11 State	
East Abington, Randall, 3 Washington	
East Bridgewater, Sampson & Co., 5 Congress sq.	
East Pembroke, Alden 5 Congress sq.	
Mahias, Rich & Weston, 5 Congress sq.	
Hanover, Randall, 3 Washington	
Hanover, Jones, 5 Congress sq.	
Lanion, Rich & Weston, 5 Congress sq.	
Lanion, Brooks, 34 Court sq	

Hingham, Cushing, 3 Washington
 Hingham, Kennerson, 8 Court sq
 Joppa Village, Sampson & Co., 5 Congress square
 Kingston, Brooks, 34 Court sq
 Marion, Paulding, 11 State
 Marion and New Bedford, J. B. Barden
 " " S. C. Leonard
 Marshfield, Hatch, 40 Elm
 Marshfield, Foster, 40 Elm
 Mattapoisett, Paulding, 11 State
 Middleboro, R. B. Kinsley, 11 State
 Middleboro, Taunton and Providence,
 Davenport & Mason
 No. Bridgewater, Hancock, 3 Wash.
 No. Bridgewater, Jeslyn, 8 Court sq
 No. Duxbury, Alden, 5 Congress sq
 No. Scituate, Hunt, 40 Elm
 Pembroke, Randall, 3 Washington
 Plympton, Rich & Weston, 5 Congress sq
 Plymouth, Rich & Weston, 5 Cong. sq
 Plymouth, Helmes, 8 Court sq
 Scituate, Beal, 11 State
 Scituate, Hatch, 40 Elm
 Scituate, Hunt, 40 Elm
 Scotland, Leonard, 98 Washington
 So. Abington, Weston, 3 Washington
 So. Hingham, Gardner, 3 Washington
 So. Scituate, Foster, 40 Elm
 Wareham, Witherell & Co., 34 Court sq
 W. Bridgewater, Sampson, 5 Cong. sq
 W. Bridgewater, R. B. Kinsley, 11 State
 W. Duxbury, Randall, 3 Washington
 W. Scituate, Gardner, 3 Washington
 W. Scituate, Cushing, 3 Washington
 W. Scituate, Foster, 40 Elm

Fancy Goods.*(See also Variety Stores.)*

Nash Sylvanus, Abington
 ESTES J. J. (see page 7,) East
 Abington, "
 Sherman Benj. "
 PEABSON G. H. & CO., S. Abint'n "
 Hall Curtis J., Bridgewater
 CROOKER BENJ. T. (see page 51) "
 RIPLEY HERVEY C (see page 11,) "
 BURGESS & BAILEY, (see page 5,) Kingston
 Kinney Jireh, Jr., Mattapoisett
 BIXBY C. C. & CO. (see page 27,) North Bridgewater
 Clapp B. R. "
 CURTIS S. B. & G. E. see page 23) "
 COPELAND C. F. see page 30,) "
 Reed Thomas, "
 THOMAS H. O. (see page 26) "
 Doten C. C., see opp. last cover, Plym'h
 Hall J T "

Fish Dealers.

Nye John, Hingham
 Spring C. "
 Whiton Peter L. "
 Fuller, John Kingston
 Cushing Josiah C. Middleboro
 Hamilton E. North Bridgewater
 Baldwin Wm. M. & Co. Plymouth
 Barnes Bradford, "
 Mauter & Blackmer, "
 Bonney E. H. Scituate
 Gardner Enoch C. "

Hamblin Geo. S.

Wareham

Fisheries.

Delano B. & Son, Kingston
 Holmes Edward, "
 Atwood Jesse R. Plymouth
 Barnes Corban, "
 Allen Nath'l W. "
 Brewster Isaac, "
 Churchill John D. "
 Finney Clark, "
 Finney E. C. "
 Harlow Nath'l E. "
 Merton A. G. "
 Morten James, "
 Nelson Wm. H. "
 Turner Ezekiel C. "
 Whiting Henry, "

Florist.

HOOPEE THOS. (see p 9,) Bridgewater

Flour & Grain.*(See also Produce Dealers.)*

Neyes John N. Abington
 Seale & Brown, "
 Reed A. N. & Co., N. Abington, "
 CRANE J. E. Bridgewater
 CROCKER T. W. & CO. (see p 7,) "
 Forbes Willard W. "
 HATHAWAY W. B. (see p 22) "
 HOBART CALEB, "
 Keith L. M. "
 Prior Allen, Duxbury
 SHAW SAMUEL D. East Bridgewater
 Hicks Jotham, "
 Richards E. E. "
 Waterman J. E. "
 Bates Henry S. Hanover
 Curtis Robert, "
 STETSON I G, "
 Wood E F, "
 Howland C L, Hanson
 GURNEY J R So Hanson, "
 Whiton Bela, Hingham
 TROWBRIDGE R, "
 BURGESS & BAILEY, Kingston
 Hunt & Sampson, "
 Tilden Charles L, Marshfield
 Snow L & M, Mattapoisett
 COBB L E, North Bridgewater
 CURTIS S B & G E, "
 Hayward Daniel, "
 Packard E. & Co. "
 FOSS NELSON J., Campello, "
 Cobb F. B., Plymouth
 Drew Ellis, "
 LORING THOMAS, "
 PRATT L. & CO. (see p 85), "
 Leonard Chas. H. Rochester
 ROUNSEVILLE ALDEN, Jr., "
 Cole & Jenkins, Scituate
 Besse L. A., Wareham
 Gurney A. S. "
 Richards E. E. West Bridgewater
 Baker & Williams, "
 Edson M. C. "
 Perkins Charles, "
 Perkins George, "

Forges.

LAZELL, PERKINS & CO. (see p 14), Bridgewater

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Furniture Dealers.

(See also Cabinet Makers; also Furniture Manufacturers.)

Torrey D. & E. P., E. Abington, Abington
 Holbrook Loring, S. " "
 PROPHETT WM. (see p 11), Bridgewater
 French Daniel, Joppa, E. "
 BURGESS & BAILEY, (see p 5), Kingston
 SOULE GEO. Middleboro
 HOWARD CLARK & CO. North Bridgewater
 Brown J. P. Plymouth
 Soule Silas T. Wareham

Furniture Manufacturers.

Nelson Thos. Mattapoisett
 HOWARD, CLARK, & Co. North Bridgewater

Gas Light Companies.

MIDDLEBORO.—Incorp. 1856. Capital \$5,000. Proprietor, Nahum D. Wilbur.
 NORTH BRIDGEWATER.—Incorp. 1850. Capital, \$16,000. Treas., H. W. Robinson; Supt., J. R. Perkins.
 PLYMOUTH.—Incorp. 1853. Capital, \$40,000. Pres., Winslow Drew; Treas., Wm. S. Danforth.

General Agency.

HOLMES LEWIS J. Bridgewater

Gas Filters and Fixtures.

DREW WM. R. (see page 81,) Plymouth

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

ESTES & WHITING, (see page 10,) Abington
 Sherman B. "
 BURGESS & BAILEY, (see page 5,) Kingston
 Hunt & Sampson, "
 Toole M. Middleboro
 BRETT H. A. (see page 54, North Bridgewater
 BRYANT G. E. & H. L. (see p 48) "
 KINGMAN & HOLLYWOOD, (see page 24,) "
 SCOTT WALTER, (see page 55) "

Glaziers' Points Manufacturers.

Wood N. & Co., Plymouth

Grist Mills.

Beals N. A. jr., East Abington, Abington
 Reed A. S. & Co., N. Abington, "
 Carver J. E. & Co. Bridgewater
 Atwood Bartlett S. Carver
 Perkins Alvin, "
 Cushman Stephen, South Carver, "
 Richards E. E. East Bridgewater
 KEEN SAM'L. Joppa, "
 Prior Allen, Duxbury
 E. Carver Co. Halifax
 Gardner Thomas J. Hanover
 Cushing Elisha Hanson
 Cushing T. & G. "
 Howland C. L. Hanson
 Munroe Ethan "
 Whiton Bela Hingham
 Flinds Sumner Lakeville
 Dean Joshua W. Marion

HILLER BARNABAS

DUNHAM H. C. Marion
 Hatch Samuel Marshfield
 Lewis Charles "
 Little Wm. F. & S. "
 Hatch Ichabod West "
 Bolles Solomon E. Mattapoisett
 Cowen Abner P. "
 Dexter E. & Son "
 Tinkham Abraham "
 Town Mills, "
 Namasket Manf Co. Middleboro
 French Merritt Bridgewater
 BARNES E. & J. C. Plymouth
 Cobb F. B. "
 Clark Wm. South "
 LEWIS DAVID Rochester
 Clapp Thomas Scituate
 Cole Jenkins & Co. "
 Gannett Freeman "
 Gannett Joy North "
 Tobey Joshua B., S. Wareham, Wareham
 Ames G. & Sons, West Bridgewater

Grocers (Retail.)

(See also Country Stores.)

Dunham & Pratt, Abington
 Faxon B. E. "
 Ford James, "
 Loud Alden S. "
 Noyes John N. "
 Soule & Brown, "
 Whitmarsh Z. N. "
 Bigelow D. E. Abington, "
 Curtis Abner, "
 Curtis Henry R. "
 FRENCH JOSEPH, "
 GROVER C. H. & D. H. "
 Poole Franklin, "
 Soule Geo. C. "
 Sprague E. "
 Stevens David, "
 Torrey D. & E. P. "
 Oliver J. M. North Abington, "
 BATES & REED, So. Abington, "
 DYER N. N. "
 Noyes & Harding, "
 Packard Dan. "
 CRANE J. E. Bridgewater
 CROCKER T. W. & CO., (see page 7,) "
 HOBART CALEB, "
 HATHAWAY, W. B. (see page 22) "
 Keith L. M. "
 Brewster Charles E. Duxbury
 Freeman W. S. "
 Hunting Amos. East Bridgewater
 Keith M. M. "
 BROOKS JOHN S. (see p 19) Hanover
 CURTIS ROBERT S. "
 STETSON L. G. (see p 18), "
 Bates J. B. "
 HOWLAND C. L. Hanson
 Sprague Nath'l, "
 Howland F. W. jr. S. Hanson, "
 Bowker A. "
 Drew Cyrus, "
 Howland A. B. "
 Easterbrook Samuel, Hingham
 Thayer A. E. "
 TROWBRIDGE ROSWELL, "
 Gardner J. 2d, "
 Hersey Geo. "
 Hersey J. "

BURGESS & BAILEY, (see p 5) Kingston
 HASKINS CEPHAS, Lakeville
 Atsatt John Mattapoisett
 Luce William "
 Snow M. & L. "
 Snow & Hammond, "
 PEIRCE BROS Middleboro
 Thomas Ira, "
 Thompson I. W. "
 Waterman George, "
 Cushing & Munroe, "
 Cobb David, North Bridgewater
 COBB L. E. "
 CURTIS S. B. & G. E. (see p 23), "
 Dearborne S. Francis, "
 Hayward Ambrose, "
 Hayward Daniel, "
 Jones Nathan, "
 Lovell Daniel, "
 SOUTHWORTH & NOYES, (see p 24), "
 Tilden John, "
 Packard Joel T. "
 Baker Horace, Campello "
 Howard & Keith, "
 Jennings Isaac Pembroke
 Thrasher I. "
 Atwood Adoniram J. Plymouth
 Barnes Corban, "
 Bosworth Daniel E. "
 Bradford A. J. "
 Brown S. P. "
 BURNS WM. (see p 33), "
 Churchill F H (see 41) "
 Cobb F. B. "
 Finney B. C. & Co. "
 Finney E. C. "
 Goodwin William, "
 LORING THOMAS, "
 May Charles T. "
 Perkins Arad, "
 Perkins Roland H. "
 Robbins Josiah A. "
 Sears T. B. "
 Sherman E. F. "
 TURNER E. C. "
 Wadsworth W. "
 Bradford Henry A. Plympton
 Randall Wm. "
 Wilbur Reuben A. "
 Tollman Thomas, South Scituate
 Wilder Harrison, "
 Torrey Geo H. "
 Bartlett L. H. Wareham
 Howard B. F. "
 Fuller John S. W. Wareham, "
 Baker & Williams, West Bridgewater
 Dunbar Welcome, "
 Edson Melvin C. "
 Perkins Charles, "
 Perkins George, "
 Richards E. E. "

Gun Smiths.

Merritt Ira, Abington
 Dunham George F. Plymouth

Hair Dressers.

Bond John S. Abington
 HOBSON R. East Abington, "
 Butler J. H. South "
 Reiser Wm. H. Bridgewater
 Chandler Harvey, East Bridgewater

Clary George E. Hingham
 SYLVESTER S. H. (see page 21) Middleboro
 BARDEN W. H. (see page 25) North Bridgewater
 Buckley D. J. "
 Jacobs W. H. "
 Taylor Clary, "
 Frink C. H. Plymouth
 Holmes W. S. "
 Spear Thomas, "
 Whitney Joseph B. "
 Turner William H. Wareham

Hammer Manuf.

MORTON E. S. (see p. 81) Plymouth

Hardware and Cutlery.

Ripley William, Abington
 CLOUD H. H. No. Abington, "
 HOBART CALEB, Bridgewater
 Wilder Isaac M. Hanover
 BURGESS & BAILEY, (see p. 5) Kingston
 Hunt and Sampson, "
 Atsatt E. S. Mattapoisett
 DOANE GEO. H. (see page 32,) Middleboro
 SOUTHWORTH & NOYES, (see page 24) North Bridgewater
 Woodbridge E. H. "
 DREW WM. R. (see page 84) Plymouth
 WHITTEN & HOLMES, (see page 52,) "
 BENT I. B. Wareham
 Perkins Charles, West Bridgewater

Harness Makers.

Folsom H. Abington
 Brewster H. O. E. Abington, "
 Calkins J. H. N. "
 Pownall George Abington
 ROGERS R. S. (see p. 13), Bridgewater
 Swift J. W. Duxbury
 Gilbert Wm. J. East Bridgewater
 Hersey David A. Hingham
 Stetson Joseph, Kingston
 Shiverick Wm. Middleboro
 Bird L. T. North Bridgewater
 Flagg Wm. H. "
 BONNEY J. D. (see p 33), Pembroke
 WHITMAN CHAS. H. "
 Bartlett Edward, Plymouth
 Hathaway Edward, "
 JACKSON WM. H. "
 Bradley Horace, South Scituate
 Crocker Walton N. Wareham
 Loring William G. "

Hats, Caps & Furs.

ESTES & WHITING, (see p 10),
 E. Abington, Abington
 FRINDSDORF EDWARD, Hanover
 Whiton E. L. Hingham
 BURGESS & BAILEY, (see p 5) Kingston
 Hunt & Sampson, "
 TOOLE MICHAEL, (see p 53), Middleboro
 BRETT H. A. (see p 54), N. Bridgewater
 BRYANT G. & H. L. (see p 48) "
 SCOTT WALTER, "
 Peterson Lewis, Plymouth

Hoop Skirts.

Conant Ira M. Bridgewater
 THOMPSON R. F. (see p 69) Middleboro
 THOMPSON R. F. (see p 69)
 Lucas Eldora, North Bridgewater
 Plymouth

Horse Dealers.

WHITE JOSEPH, N. Hanson, Hanson
 PRATT S. L. (see p 77), Cohasset
 TRIBOU N. M. West Bridgewater
 Middleboro

Horse Shoers.*(See Blacksmiths.)*

McNally Daniel, Abington
 Bass Elisha, East Abington,
 HARLOW SOUTHWORTH, "
 Bridgewater
 Taylor A. D. North "
 Atwell Charles, West "

Hotels.

Centre Abington Hotel, H. Ferris, Abington
 East Abington Hotel, J. Shaw, 2d, "
 East Abington, "
 HYLAND HOUSE, (see history, p 132), Frank Dunphe, Bridgewater
 HANOVER HOUSE, Frank Howard, Hanover
 Old Colony House, Elisha Taft, Hingham
 UNION HOUSE, D. S. Norris, "
 Mansion House, A. Vining, Hull
 Nantasket House, Webster Hersey, "
 Oregon House, L. R. Morris, "
 ROCKLAND HOUSE, N. Ripley, "
 Patuxet House, J. Cushman, Kingston
 Sampson House, H. G. Carpenter, Lakeville
 BAY VIEW HOUSE, J. S. Luce, (see page 19) Marion
 Delano Hotel, Obed Delano, "
 Marion House, "
 Webster House, James Carr, Marshfield
 Sea Side House, Eben A. Hallett, Mattapoisett
 Namasket Hotel, S. H. Vaughan, "
 Middleboro
 NORTH BRIDGEWATER HOTEL, T. COBB, North Bridgewater
 Clifford House, Smith, Hoxie & Co., Plymouth
 Manomet House, H. B. Holmes, "
 Samoset House James S. Parker, "
 Winslow House, David Seavey, "
 South Shore House, Mrs Mary A. Torrey, Scituate
 HALF-WAY HOUSE, ESTES KIMBALL, South Scituate
 Nickerson's Hotel, W. T. Nickerson, Wareham
 THOMPSON'S HOTEL, DAVID THOMPSON, "

House Furnishing Goods.

CLOUD H. H. N. Abington, Abington
 Reed Thomas, North Bridgewater
 DREW WM. R. (see p. 81) Plymouth

Ice Dealers.

Noyes Lorenzo D. Abington

Witherell Jabez, Bridgewater
 Jenkins Merritt, East Bridgewater
 Nelson James, Hingham
 Howes & Sturtevant, Mattapoisett
 Cleveland Walter F. North Bridgewater
 Stoddard John T. Plymouth
 Clapp H. T. Scituate
 BURRELL J. D. West Bridgewater

Insurance Agents.

HOWLAND F. P. Abington
 PIERCE H. B. (life, see page 43, 81) North Abington
 Kingman Benj. S. Bridgewater
 Kingman Philip D. "
 LEACH JAMES C. "
 DWELLEY J. (see page 19) Hanson
 HARDING DAVID, Hingham
 BAKER GEO. M. Marshfield
 Robinson Everett, Middleboro
 Hayward S. A. North Bridgewater
 DANFORTH W. S. (see p. 82) Plymouth
 HALL J. T. (see page 35) "
 Beal John, Scituate
 Hayden Joseph P. Wareham

Iron Founders.

(See also Iron Manufacturers; also Stores.)
 LAZELL PERKINS & CO., (see p 14), Bridgewater
 Perkins Henry, "
 Pratt Lewis & Co. Carver
 ELLIS M. & CO. "
 Savery Wm. "
 Bird Wm. E. East Bridgewater
 Old Colony Iron Foundry, Moses Bates, (see p 17), "
 Barstow Edwin, Hanover
 Curtis George, Hingham
 Howard Charles & Co. Hingham
 LEBARRON JOHN B. Middleboro
 Plymouth Iron Foundry, Wm. R. Drew, Treas., Plymouth
 Franconia Iron & Steel Co., Wm. Hammond, Treas., office Lindall, cor. Congress st., Boston, Wareham
 Agawam Iron Foundry (hollow-ware), J. F. Sherman, agent, E. Wareham, "

Iron Manufacturers.*(See also Forges; also Iron Founders.)*

LAZELL, PERKINS & CO. (see p 14), Bridgewater

Japan, Oils & Varnish.*(See also Paints, Oils and Glass.)*

SHAW GEO. H. (see p 81), Middleboro

Jewelry, Watches and Plate.

Noyes Isaiah, Abington
 STUDLEY W. B. East Abington, "
 HEWETT E. A. (see p 12), Bridgewater
 Potter J. H. East "
 LEONARD JOS. Hanson
 Tower Reuben S. Hingham, Hingham
 Wilder Ezra, "
 EWELL DAN'L E. Marshfield
 LeBaron A. S. Mattapoisett
 TINKHAM FOSTER, Middleboro
 CARPENTER C. H. (see p 23), "
 GURNEY L. F. (see p 47), North Bridgewater

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North Bridgewater
Studley Luther, "
ATWOOD E. W. (see p 37), Plymouth
Gooding Benj. R. Plymouth
SHERMAN N. J. Wareham

Last Makers.

GILES J. H. Abington
SPRAGUE CHANDLER, (also boot
trees and forms) No. Bridgewater

Lawyers.

KEITH J. E. Abington
Harris J. B. East "
Hobart Benj. South "
Whitman Jared "
KINGMAN HOSEA, (see page 11,) Bridgewater

LATHAM WILLIAMS, (see
page 11) "
STETSON SAMUEL, Duxbury
Harris B. W. East Bridgewater
OSBORNE W. H. "
Simmons Perez, Hanover
Thaxter David, Hingham
Chamberlain G. A. W. Hingham
Beal Joseph S. Kingston
Robinson Everett, Middleboro
Wood Wm. H. "
Perkins Jonas R. North Bridgewater
White J. "
Damon Daniel E. Plymouth
Davis Charles G. "
Loud Jacob H. "
Mason Albert "
Russell John J. "
Thomas Wm. "
Whitman Wm. H. "
Bates Wm. Wareham
Miller Seth jr. "
SPROAT JAMES G. "
PACKARD AUSTIN, W. Bridgewater
Gray Orrin T. Cohasset, "

Liquor Agents.

Wormell J. D. Abington
Hawes Samuel, Bridgewater
Griffith C. W. Carver
Sherman F. P. Duxbury
Rogers Thomas, East Bridgewater
Vaughan C. P. Halifax
Whiting J. S. Hanover
Thomas O. H. Hanson
Reed John, Hull
Tupper Seth, Kingston
Jenney C. E. Lakeville
Batchelder John, Marion
Cole W. M. Marshfield
Damon Lincoln, N. Marshfield
Sparrow Wm. E. Mattapoisett
Soule George, Middleboro
Clark George, North Bridgewater
Cook Russell, Scituate
Beasley George, South Scituate
Bemis E. Pembroke
May C T Plymouth
Sturtevant L. Plymton
Runnells Levi A. Wareham
Wood Thomas Mrs. West Bridgewater
Copeland Albert, "

Livery Stables.

(See Stables.)

Lumber Dealers.

(See also Saw Mills.)

Reed A. S. & Co. N. Abington, Abington
Alden Sam'l G. East Bridgewater
Reed & Adams, "
Inglee Lucius, Halifax
THOMPSON E. B. "
Perry Ethan, Hanover
Studley Joshua, "
Bourne Wm. Hanson
Clement James F. Hingham
Cushing David 2d, "
Atsatt John T. Mattapoisett
Barstow N. H. & H. "
Dexter E. & Son, "
Washburn P. & W. Middleboro
Wood A. C. "
Soule Oakes S. North Bridgewater
Brown Nathaniel, Plymouth
Jackson George H. "
Cobbins Leavitt, "
Haskell Wm. C. Rochester
King & Lewis, "
Rounseville Alden, Jr. "
Damon & Lewis, Scituate
Damon Franklin & Co., "
Ames Thomas, West Bridgewater

Machinery and Tools.

(See also Machinists and Machinery Manufacturers.)

LAZELL, PERKINS & CO. (see
page 14.) Bridgewater

Machinists and Machinery Manufacturers.

Young Jacob K. Abington
Ellis H. "
Kimball E. A. "
GILES J. H. Abington
ANDREWS M. Bridgewater
Alden Leander M. Bridgewater
COPELAND G. A. "
HALL ALFRED, "
HAYWARD EDWIN, "
KEITH PHILO, "
LAZELL, PERKINS & CO. (see
page 14) "
LEONARD ELMER, "
LEONARD G. F. "
MUNROE D. B. "
PRATT EDWIN, "
SOUTHERN COTTON GIN CO. "
(see page 15.) "
TOWNSEND J. P. "
UNION MACHINE CO, (see page
23) "
Bates Martin S. Hanover
Merrill Isaac G. "
Bates Caleb, (bolt machmes) Kingston
Ripley C. M. "
SNELL E. T. & CO., (see page 44)
North Bridgewater
PLYMOUTH MILLS, J FARRIS,
Agent, (see page 88,) Plymouth
SHIPMAN GEO. West Bridgewater

The terms for ENDOWMENT, and TEN ANNUAL LIFE POLICIES
in the BERKSHIRE are peculiarly favorable, and rates lower than in
any Note Company.

Marble Workers.

(See also *Stone Cutters*.)

FITZGERALD, W. H. Abington
CLAPP GEO. H. (see page 17) Hanover
Bowker Davis W. Kingston
BRYANT GEO. W. & CO., (see
page 53) North Bridgewater
CLARK ROBERT, (see page 37) Plymouth
Leonard Thomas, Wareham

Masons.

Bennett Nathaniel, Abington
Faunce Ichabod, "
Faunce Quincy, "
Loring Edward S. Bridgewater
Perkins Simeon, "
Standish Job, "
Barstow Henry, Duxbury
Barstow Charles, Joppa, E. Bridgewater
Harris Seth L. Hanover
Everson B. Hanson
HARRIS SETH L. "
Stetson H. James, Kingston
VALE WM. Marion
STURTEVANT N. C. Mattapoisett
Thompson Martson, Middleboro
Vaughn Harrison, "
Washburn Solomon, "
Vaughn John G. "
Elbridge Davis, North Bridgewater
Hall Domino, "
Jackson Ephraim, "
Mason Charles, "
Churehill Thomas, Plymouth
Dunham Richard W. "
Hoyt John F. "
Doten Prince, "
Macomber Warren S. "
Robbins Edmund, "
Wood Isaac F. "
Griffith George T. Wareham
Griffith Wm. W. "
Hatch Job, "
Hamblin J. W. East Wareham, "
Howard Everett, West Bridgewater

Melodeon Manufacturers.

REYNOLDS PHILIP, (see page
30.) North Bridgewater

Milliners and Millinery Goods.

(See also *Dress Makers*.)

Nash Benj. L. Abington
Studley Susan Mrs. East "
Sharp E. E. Mrs. South "
CROCKER T. W. & CO. (see page
7) Bridgewater
Rider Charles Mrs. Carver
Kirby Sarah, Duxbury
Frost M. Mrs. Hanover
Thomas Christiana, Hanson
Beal Mary, South "
BURGES & BAILEY, (see page 5) Kingston
BARROWS S. F. (see p. 57) Middleboro
Briggs Reind Mrs. "
Andrews M. E. Mrs. North Bridgewater
REYNOLDS M. R. (see p. 25) "
Robinson H. W. & Co. "
Shedd W. M. "
French Mary A. Mrs. "
Studley S. H. "

Atwood J. B. Mass. Plymouth
Olney Z. Mrs. "
Washburn & Turner, "
Howard M. S. Wareham

Millwrights.

Bonney Lucius, East Bridgewater
Phillips Mark, "
Phillips Wadsworth, "
Washburn Isaac, "
Bonney Calvin, Hanson
Stetson Thomas, "
Whittem John A. "
Phillips Lot, South "

Mowing Machines.

COPELAND HEMAN, (see adz.
page) West Bridgewater

Nail Manufacturers.

(See also *Tacks, Brads and Shoe Nails*.)

DUNBAR, HOBART & WHILDEN,
see history, p. 33) Abington
East Bridgewater Iron Co., E. Bridgewater
COBB & DREW, (see p. 86) Plymouth
Robinson Iron Co. (see p. 58), "
Plymouth Tack and Rivet Works, "
Kinney Lewis & Co., S. Wareham
Poll Mills, J. B. Tobey, Treas., Wareham
West Wareham, "
Parker Mills, C. C. Sprague, agt., "
Tisdale Nail Co., J. F. Sherman, "
agent, East Wareham, "
Tremont Nail Co., J. B. Tobey, "
treas., West Wareham, "

Nurserymen, Seedsmen & Florists.

HOOPER THOMAS, see page 9) Bridgewater
Atwood E. E. Carver
Shaw E. W. "
Peterson Jabez, Duxbury
Tinkham Otis, Lakeville
Cushman Elbridge, Middleboro
MONTELLA NURSERY, L. W. "
PEPPER, North Bridgewater
WATSON B. M. (see p. 86) Plymouth
Weston Coomer, "
Brooks Nathl, S. Scituate
Billings Willard, West Bridgewater

Oil and Candle Manufacturers.

JUDID L. S. (see page 18) Marion

Organ Manufacturers.

REYNOLDS P. see p. 30, N. Bridgewater
Marston A. B. Campello, "

Oysters and Refreshments.

(See *Eating Houses also*.)

Nash J. E. Abington
Doughts W. East "
GILMAN G. N., see p. 10, No. "
Fuller John, Bridgewater
Hull J. C. "
TRIPP R. F., see card, Middleboro
Union Saloon, "
GROVER R. B., see p. 57, No. Bridgewater
Washburn and Richardson, "
BALLARD S. D., see p. 129 history, Plymouth
DODGE J. E., see p. 86, "

Painters—Carriage.

Peirce Wm M	Abington
Ford B. F.	East "
Bates Asa,	South "
HERSEY DAVID A.	Hingham
Sprague Joseph T.	"
Eldridge David,	Kingston
BOOMER B. L. see p. 19)	Middleboro
Southworth Rodney E.	"
SPARROW J. G. (see card)	"
Jones John B.	North Bridgewater
Sargent Samuel,	"
Thomas William R.	"
Jones Charles L.	Plymouth
Young Charles	Scituate
Young Edw.	"

Painters, (House and Sign.)

Davis W. H.	Abington
French Joseph,	"
Ford B. F.	East "
Gilson L. C.	" "
Lawrence Thomas R.	" "
Lincoln S. B.	North "
Harding J. S.	South "
Reed Philip,	" "
Alden James S.	Bridgewater
Braman H. F. & J. G.	"
Chandler Alden,	Duxbury
Hathaway Joshua W.	"
Sampson Alfred,	"
Grow & Wentworth,	East Bridgewater
Bonney E. P.	Halifax
Cook John,	"
Bailey Melzer,	Hanover
Bryant Snow,	"
Corbin Frank,	"
Kells John P.	"
Storvant George,	"
Roberts John C.	Hanson
Cobb David	Hingham
Cross and Lane,	"
Hersey John P.	"
Sprague J and S	"
Bonney Geo H	Kingson
CHURCHILL L.	Lakeville
Barrows Elijah W	"
Pickens H C	"
PARLOW G. W.	Marion
Rogers Wm	W. Marshfield
Baxter James W	Mattapoisett
Jones Eben.	"
BOOMER B L., see p 19,	Middleboro
Sparrow H A	"
SPARROW J. G., see card,	"
Wood Frederick E	"
Farnham Geo	North Bridgewater
Sharp John M	"
BONNEY D. J., see p 33,	Pembroke
Gardner Benj T	"
Jones E. Morton	"
Packard Alphens,	No. "
Holmes Ephraim,	Plymouth
Jones Charles L.	"
Savery W. T.	"
Tribble Wm B	"
Bonney Geo H.	No. Plympton
Rogers Mason	Recheester
Bouve Sylvanus R.	Scituate
Hayward John,	"
Hayward Ward L.	"
Young Charles,	"
Young Edwin,	"

MURDOCK CHARLES C.	Wareham
Perkins J. F.	"
Cape Edward,	West Bridgewater
Copeland Albert,	"
Edson Alanson,	"
Howard Milo,	"

Painter—Theatrical Scenery.

Wilbour Winslow C.	Bridgewater
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Paints, Oils and Glass.

Hathaway J. W.	Duxbury
Woodbridge E. H.	North Bridgewater
DREW WM. R. (see p. 84)	Plymouth
MURDOCK CHARLES C.	Wareham

Paper Manufacturers.

Cornell Mark H.	Bridgewater
Hollingsworth Lyman,	"
Wheelwright G. W.,	West Wareham

Patent Medicines.

ESTES J. J. see p 7,	E. Abington
Wadsworth H. salve plaster,	Duxbury
SHAW J. B. & J. see p 33,	Middleboro
BLIXBY C. C. see p 27, No.	Bridgewater
THAYER H. S. see p 31,	"
HALL JOHN T.	Plymouth
DOTEN C. C. see opp last cover,	"

Periodicals and News Depots.

Dyer S.	South Abington
Holmes Lewis	Bridgewater
Kennedy R. B.	Duxbury
Ramsdell J. L.	Hanover
Dean Geo H.	Hingham
Shaw J. B. and J.	Middleboro
COPELAND C. F. (see page 30)	North Bridgewater
Smith John,	Plymouth

Photographs, &c.

BURRELL D. T. (see page 13)	Bridgewater
Perry Jerome,	Hanover
Stetson Benj. L.	"
Hudson Wm. jr.	Hingham
Cornwall Henry F.	Middleboro
HOWARD BROS. (see page 26)	North Bridgewater
RICHARDSON C. F. (see page 27)	"
Barnard J. S. W.	Duxbury, Pembroke
Locke A. H.	Plymouth

Physicians.

Dudley H. W.	Abington
Harris J. T., hom.	"
Hastings B. F.	East "
Winslow J. A. W. Mrs.	East "
Underwood J. M.	East "
Tanner N. B.	North "
Copeland H. F.	South "
Robinson Chas. F.	" "
Alden Samuel, hom.	Bridgewater
Millett Asa	"
Sawyer Edward	"
Wood G. F.	North Carver
Baueroff Kirk,	Duxbury
WILDE JAMES,	"
Chaplin Daniel,	East Bridgewater
Morton Cyrus,	Halifax
Pool Isaac	"
Downes Nath'l,	Hanover

DIVIDENDS ADDED to the POLICY in the BERKSHIRE often exceed the premium paid: are NON-FORFEITABLE and will be redeemed in CASH ON DEMAND.
(See page 50.)

Howes W. R. Hanover
 Barker Bowen South Hanson
 Whitmarsh Abby, spiritist, " "
 Harlow J. E. Hingham
 Stephenson Ezra, " "
 Spaulding H. S., hom. see p 18, " "
 Chandler Ira (clairv.) Kingston
 Jones Henry N. " "
 Nichols Paul L. " "
 Ransom Harvey N. (eccler.) " "
 Batchelder John, Marion
 Vose Henry C. (homo.) " "
 Hagar Jos. East Marshfield
 Sparrow Wm E. Mattapoisett
 Sweat Wm W. " "
 Comstock Wm W. Middleboro
 Drake E. W. " "
 Jackson C. S. " "
 Sherman J. H. (hom.) see p 72, " "
 Robinson Morrill, North " "
 Snow Geo W. South " "
 Borden A. K. North Bridgewater
 Dean E. E. (hom.), " "
 Kingman A. W. " "
 Wade E. R. (bot.), " "
 Richards Charles, Campello, " "
 Collamore Francis, N. Pembroke, " "
 Gordon Timothy, Pembroke
 Hubbard Benj. (see p 51), Plymouth
 Jackson Alex. " "
 Warren Winslow, " "
 Wood C. J. Chiltonville, " "
 Hammond Josiah S. Plympton
 Haskell Jos. Rochester
 Sturtevant C. " "
 Thomas Francis, Scituate
 Brownell N. P. South Scituate
 Doggett Perez F. Wareham
 Fearing Benjamin, Jr. " "
 Sawyer F. A. " "
 Knowles H. M. (hom.), " "
 Swan J. C. (hom.), West Bridgewater

Plaster Mills.

BARNES E. & J. C. (see p 45), Plymouth

Printers, Book and Job.

PRATT THOS. S. & CO. (see history
 134.) E. Abington, Abington
 BURRELL JARVIS, E. Bridgewater
 BLOSSOM & EASTERBROOK,
 (see history 133), Hingham
 PRATT BROS. (see history 133)
 Middleboro
 Jones Augustus T. North Bridgewater
 ANDREWS G. F. (see history 135)
 Plymouth
 Avery & Cave, " "

Provision Dealers.

(See also Grocers.)

BLANCHARD VINSON, Abington
 CUSHING DAVIS, East " "
 Moulton H. S. " "
 HATHAWAY WM. B. (see page
 22) Bridgewater
 Higgins J. L. Hingham
 O'Rourke Bernard, " "
 Thayer Elihu, " "
 HERSEY ISAAC, " "

Barden & Leonard, Middleboro
 FIELD C. C. see p 44 North Bridgewater
 SEVERANCE L. F. & A. C. (see
 page 28) " "
 Tilden John, " "
 Alden Lucas W. Campello, " "
 CHANDLER P. C. & CO., (see
 page 41) Plymouth
 Holmes A. & Co. " "
 Holmes C. B. & Son, " "
 CORTHELL JOHN, (see page 47)
 South Scituate

Pump and Block Makers.

Soule L. N. Duxbury
 DAVIS WILLIAM, Hingham
 Leavitt John & Son, " "
 Turner David, Plymouth

Rivet Manufacturers.

COBB BENJ. & CO., Kingston
 Old Colony Rivet Co., Hall Bros.
 & Co. Plymouth
 COBB & DREW, (see p. 84) " "
 Plymouth Tack and Rivet Works, " "
 Samuel Loring, propr. " "
 PLYMOUTH MILLS, J. FARRIS,
 Agent, (see page 88) " "

Rolling Mills.

(See also Iron Manufacturers.)

LAZELL, PERKINS & CO., (see
 page 14) Bridgewater
 Rogers & Sheldon, East " "
 Robinson Iron Co. Plymouth
 Wood N. & Co. " "

Sawing and Planing Mills.

Gurney D. B. Abington
 Reed B. & T. & S. East " "
 Reed A. S. & Co., North " "
 Packard E. & Co. North Bridgewater
 BARNES E. & J. C. (see page 45)
 Plymouth
 Cole & Jenkins, Scituate

Saw Mills.

(See also Shingle and Box Mills.)

DUNBAR, ROBERT & WHILDEN,
 (see hist. page 33,) South Abington
 Hollingsworth Lyman, Bridgewater
 Holmes Jacob, Carver
 SAVERY WM. (steam) " "
 Ward Benjamin, " "
 Cole H. G. & Co., North " "
 Shurtleff L. & Co., South " "
 Chandler C. H. W. Duxbury
 Keen Isaac, " "
 Peterson Stephen, " "
 Carver E. & Co. Halifax
 Brooks John, Hanover
 Gardner Thomas J. " "
 Bourne William, Hanson
 Cushing Elijah, " "
 Hobart & Harding, " "
 Monroe Ethan, " "
 Hathaway Alex. Marion
 HILLER BARNABAS, " "
 Parlow Brothers, " "
 Chandler Simon B. Marshfield
 DUNHAM H. C. " "
 Hatch Samuel, " "
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 Ellis Jarvis, "
 Ellis Thomas, "
 Tinkham Abraham, "
 Tinkham Clark, "
 Tinkham Isaac, "
 Town Mills, "
 Cox George, Middleboro
 HARLOW IVORY H. (see card and engraving) "
 Namasket Man. Co. "
 Benson Stillman, South "
 Howard W. & T. North Bridgewater
 Sprague C. "
 BONNEY J. S. Plympton
 Hayward Martin, "
 Jenkins Bro. & Co. "
 King & Lewis, Rochester
 Clapp Thomas, Scituate
 Clapp John, South Scituate
 Jacobs B. & B. "
 Torrey D. Jr., "
 Kenney Lewis, South Wareham
 Ames O. & Sons, West Bridgewater

Saw Manufacturers.

ANDREWS M. Bridgewater

Scale and balance Manuf.

CHURCHILL BENJ. Wareham

Seed Sower.

REYNOLDS MESSRS. (see page 49) North Bridgewater

Sewing Machines.

Donovan C. (also findings) East Abington
 Shaw Sumner, East "
 Wheeler E. A. "
 SCOTT WALTER, (see page 55) North Bridgewater

Sewing Machine Needles.

Howard Charles, North Bridgewater
 Packard J. W. "

Shingle Mills.

(See also Saw Mills.)

Garney D. B. Abington
 Chandler Charles H. Duxbury
 Keen Isaac, West "
 Phillips & Co. East Bridgewater
 Carver E. & Co. Halifax
 Barstow Edwin, Hanover
 Curtis George, "
 Dyer Charles, "
 Stetson Thomas, "
 Monroe Ethan, Hanson
 Hinds Sumner, Lakeville
 Westgate C. T. Lakeville
 HULLER BARNABAS, Marion
 Hathaway Alexander, "
 Parlow Bros. (box boards) "
 DUNHAM HENRY C. Marshfield
 Hatch Ichabod, West "
 Dolles S. E. Mattapoisett
 Dexter E. & Son, "
 Cowen Abner P. "
 Ellis Jarvis, "
 Tinkham Abraham P. "
 Jones Seth L. Pembroke
 BARNES E. & J. C. (see page 45) Plymouth
 BONNEY J. S. Plympton

King & Lewis, Rochester
 ROUNSEVILLE ALDEN, JR. "
 Alger Warren L. West Bridgewater
 Beals & Eddy, "

Ship Block Manufacturers.

Brown Nathaniel, Plymouth
 Turner David, "

Ship Builders.

Keen Nath'l P. Duxbury
 Keen Wm. P. "
 Pankling William, "
 Holmes Edward, Kingston
 Barstow N. H. & H. Mattapoisett
 Cannon Brothers, "
 Holmes Josiah Jr. & Bro. "
 Waterman & Barstow, South Scituate

Ship Carpenters.

(See also Carpenters; also Ship Joiners.)
 Chandler J. W. Duxbury
 Keen N. P. "
 CUDWORTH JOHN, Hanover
 Cox Wm. R. Plymouth
 Kendrick Asa, "

Ship Joiners.

(See also Ship Carpenters.)

Boodry Dennis S. Mattapoisett
 Hiller Prince, "

Shipsmiths.

(See also Blacksmiths.)

Famnce Zenas, Duxbury
 Barstow Edwin, (anchors) Hanover
 Curtis George, "
 Barten James, "
 Shaw Ichabod, Plymouth

Ships Wheels.

Leavitt A. L. Hingham
Soap and Candle Manufacturers.
 Brown & Lawton, Bridgewater
 Pratt Isaac & Son, South Hanson
 Hammond Wm. Mattapoisett
 Alger Cyrus, West Bridgewater

Soda Water Manufacturers.

Nash Sylvanus, Abington

Stables.

Folsom H. Abington
 Whiting Wm. H. "
 BURRELL A. East "
 Whiting F. T. "
 Shaw Jacob 2d, "
 Wood George W. "
 Randall H. North "
 Whitmarsh F. L. "
 Hersey Jason, South "
 Estes Calvin, Bridgewater
 Keith Thomas, "
 King D. Francis, North Carver
 Dunham John, Duxbury
 Sampson Eben S. "
 Withereil G. W. "
 Griffin Alfred, East Bridgewater
 Waterman John, "
 HOWARD FRANK, Hanover
 White Joseph, Hanson
 Bailey Caleb, Hingham
 BASSETT GEORGE, "
 Taft Silas W. "

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 Pittsfield, Mass., DO NOT FORFEIT THEIR POLICIES by reason of
 FAILURE TO PAY their premiums.**

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 Hersey W. Hull
 Vining A. " "
 Cushman Josiah, Kingston
 Foster A. B. " "
 Hadley Andrew, Marion
 Hallett Eben A. Mattapoisett
 Cole James jr. Middleboro
 Fuller Marcus, " "
 Vaughan S. H. " "
 Bennett E. E. North Bridgewater
 Burke E. " "
 COBB TYLER, " "
 PORTER A. S. " "
 Webber James, Campello, " "
 Bartlett Stephen, Plymouth
 Chandler Albert C. " "
 Drew George A. " "
 Whiting George A. " "
 Torrey W. S. Scituate
 Brooks E. F. South Scituate
 Nickerson W. T. Wareham
 Fuller John S. West " "
 THOMPSON DAVID, " "
 Bates Winslow H. West Bridgewater
 Benrke Wm. H. " "
 Holmes John, " "
 Peckham Alfred, " "
 Peckham N. A. " "
 PRATT S. L. (see p. 77), " "

Stamp and Stencil Cutters.(See also *Die Sinkers*.)

THOMAS H. O. (see page 26)
 North Bridgewater

Stationers.(See also *Books and Stationery*.)

Clapp B. R. North Bridgewater
 THOMAS H. O. (see page 26) " "

Stave Mills.

Kenney Lewis, South Wareham

Steam Engine Builders.(See also *Machinists; also Boiler Makers*.)

LAZELL, PERKINS & CO., (see
 page 14) Bridgewater

Stone Cutters and Dealers.

LARK ROBERT, (see p. 37) Plymouth
 PARLOW G. W. Marion

Stove Dealers and Tinsmiths.

Ripley Wm. Abington
 Littlefield J. P. East " "
 CLOUD H. H. North " "
 Holbrook Loring, South " "
 Fairbanks & Poole, " "
 FAIRBANKS J. H. (see page 13, 77)
 Bridgewater

Jewett Charles H. " "
 Clark Willard, Duxbury
 JOHNSON WM. (see page 16)
 East Bridgewater

Gill Charles, Hingham
 Loring E. & I. W. " "
 Myrick Wm. H. Kingston
 KELLEY H. H. Marion
 Atsatt E. S. Mattapoisett
 DOANE G. H. (see page 32) Middleboro
 Harvey L. D. (see p. 11), N. Bridgewater
 DREW WM R. (see p. 84) Plymouth
 HARLOW & BARNES, " "
 WHITTEN & HOLMES, (see p. 52) " "

Waterman Andrew J. Scituate
 Stoddard E. North " "
 BENT ISAAC B. Wareham
 Burbank Walter D. " "

Stove Manufacturers.(See also *Iron Founders*.)

Myrick Wm. H. Kingston
 PLYMOUTH IRON FOUNDRY,
 (see page 84) Plymouth
 Forbes D. West Bridgewater

Strawberries.

NYE J. B. B. Marion

Straw Goods Manufacturers.

BAY STATE STRAW WORKS,
 ALBERT-ALDEN, (see p.
 56) Middleboro

Surveyors.

Kingman P. D. Bridgewater

Tack, Brad and Shoe Nail Manufs.(See also *Nail Manufacturers*.)

Garney D. B. (also heel plates) Abington
 Brigham Henry H. South " "
 DUNBAR, HOBART & WHIDDEN,
 (see p. 33 history.) South Abington
 BARTLETT ELIJAH, Bridgewater
 KEITH Z. JR. & CO. (see p. 43)
 East Bridgewater

SHELDON K. E. " "
 BARSTOW E. W. (see page 83)

CURTIS & CO., Hanover
 PERRY E. Y. (see 1st cover) " "

STETSON J. F. " "
 WATERMAN L. C. (see p. 45), " "

SYLVESTER G. F. " "
 Sylvester M. R. " "

CUSHING & CO. (see page 42) Hanson
 Howland Luther, " "

COBR & DREW, see page 84, Kingston
 REED ALPHONSO, " "

Plymouth Tack and Rivet Works
 Sam'l Loring, Propr. Plymouth

Robinson Iron Co. (see card), Plymouth
 TOLMAN SAM'L, Jr. see page 47

South Scituate
 PARKER MILLS, Wareham

Tailors.(See also *Clothing*.)

AGNEW JOHN, see page 11, Abington
 Walsh Lawrence, " "

DALY C. East " "
 Sproul John, South " "

Howes Phineas, Bridgewater
 Kennedy Robt. B. Duxbury

DELANO T. B. Hanson
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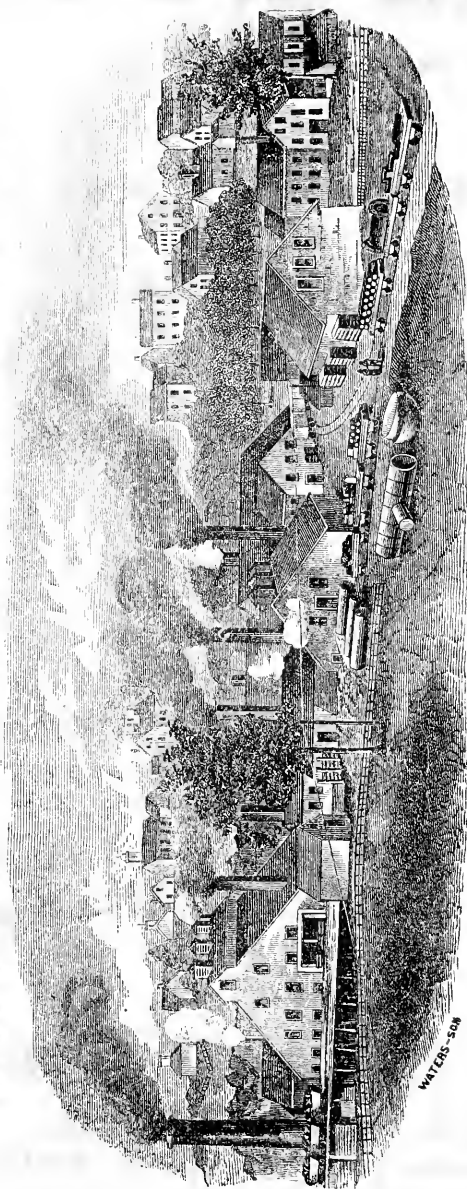
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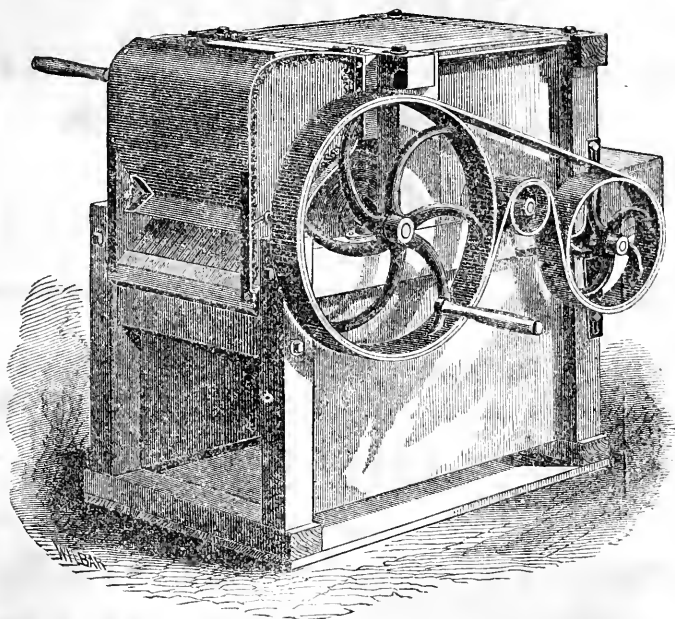
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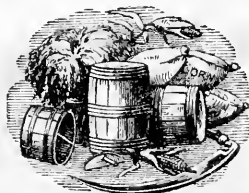
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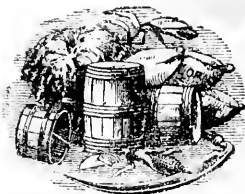
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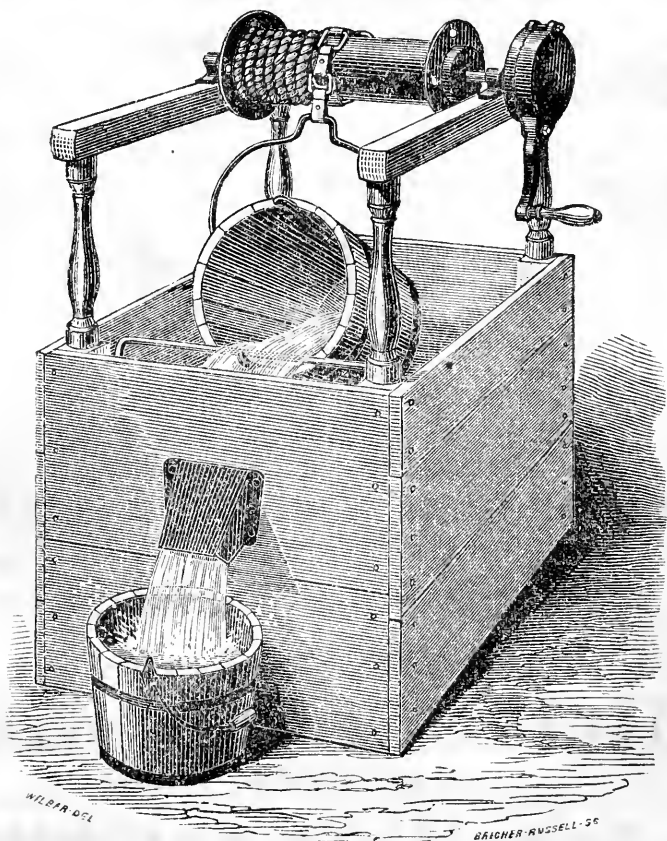
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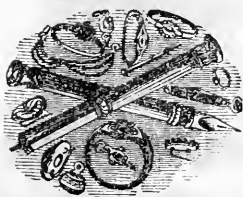
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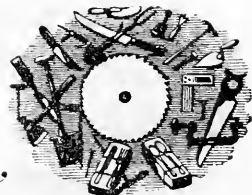
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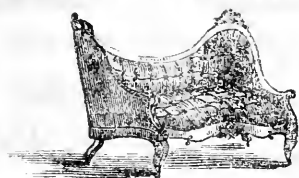
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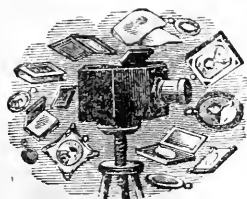
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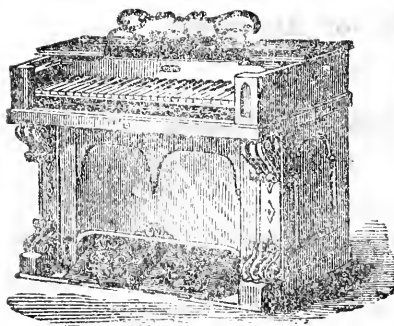
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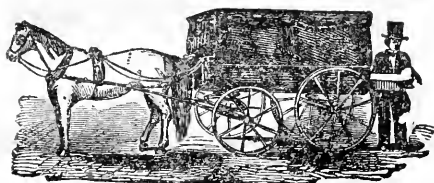
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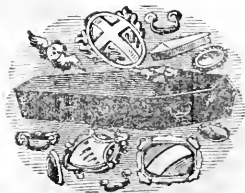
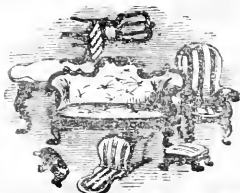
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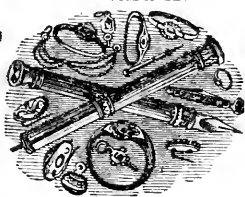
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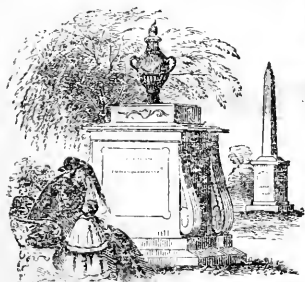
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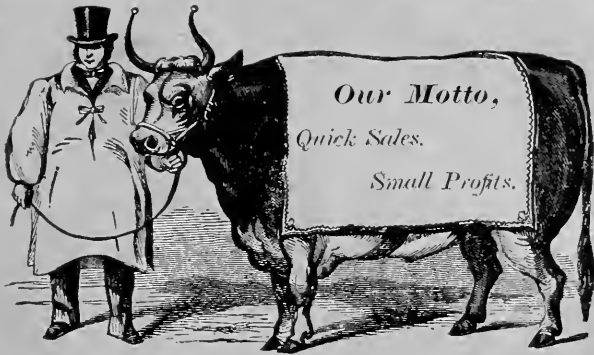
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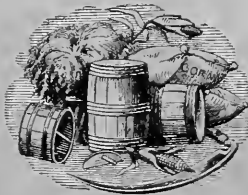
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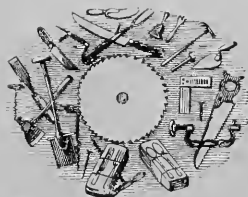
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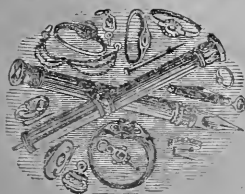
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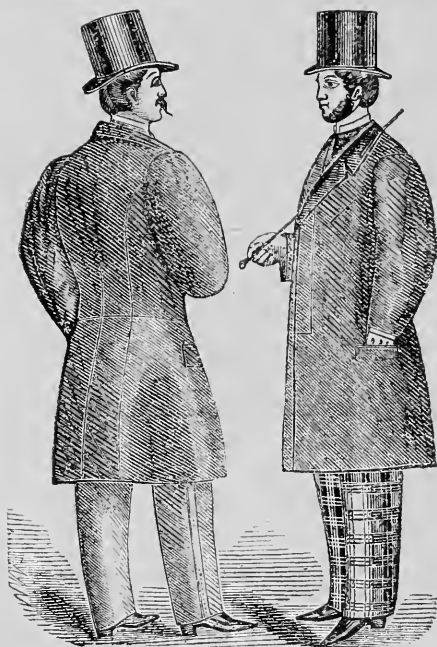
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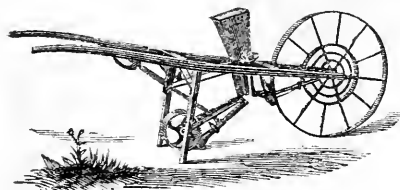
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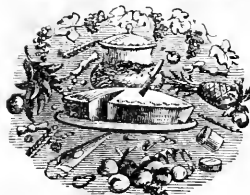
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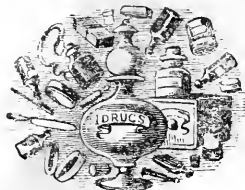
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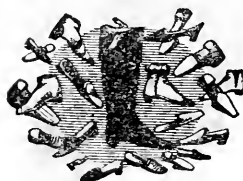
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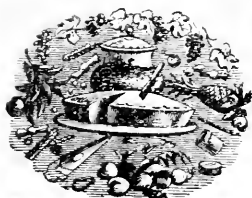
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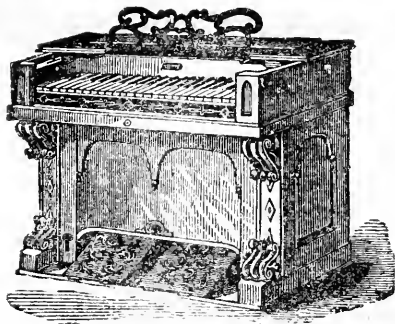
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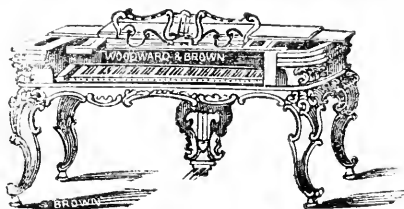
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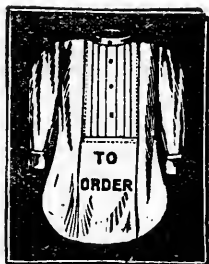
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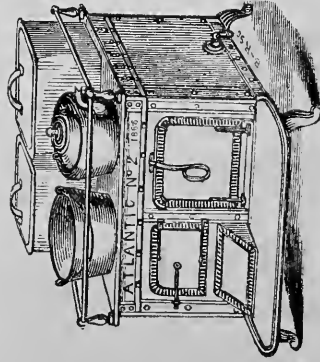
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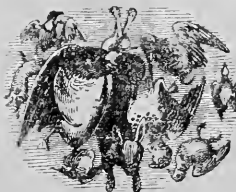
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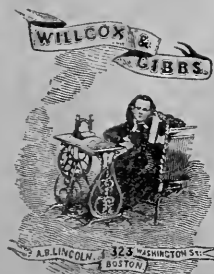
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