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# Gray, Maine

## FIRST AND SECOND SETTLEMENTS.

The history of the town of Gray begins with the granting of a township to Thomas Gray, and others, in the year 1735. The tract of land selected by these men was called New Boston after about 1756, which name it bore until the date of its incorporation, 1778, when the name of Gray was taken in honor of the early land proprietor.

Settlement was begun in 1750. In 1756 the proprietors made a report of the progress of the settlement to the legislature, in which they stated that they had laid out 63 lots of 60 acres each for settling lots, and built a meeting-house, erected 36 dwelling-houses and cleared a part of the lands, as required by the conditions of the grant; but that they had been put to very great expense and suffering.

The settlers lived in constant fear of hostile Indians. On May 17, 1755, the settlement was surprised by a large number of savages who destroyed the cattle, burned the meeting-house and all the dwelling-houses and obliged the settlers to flee to places of safety.

After peace was concluded with the Indians, some of the inhabitants returned and erected a new meeting-house, as well as a block-house, 50x25 feet, around which they erected a garrison one hundred feet long and seventy-five feet wide. This was supplied with military stores.

Thomas, the father of Moses and Jeremiah Twitchell, came from Westboro, Mass., about 1762, and kept a camp for British marines and workmen engaged in cutting masts and hauling them to the falls below. In 1764 his family was settled here with him, and they may have come at the same time he came. Maj. Jabez Mathews and Wm. Webster came soon after.

The re-settlement was continued by John Jenks, William and Joel Stevens, Daniel Cummings, Daniel Hunt, Thomas Twitchell, John Humphrey and Capt. Jonas Stevens, whose daughter, Ruth, was born in 1764. She afterwards married James Doughty. The first male child born in the town was Daniel Cummings, born October 6, 1766. He was the grandfather of Samuel Cummings living one mile north of Gray village. The bond under which Jethro Starbird received his land, in 1768, required that on or before the 12th of April, 1769, he should have built "a good dwelling-house 18 feet square, have at least 6 acres of land cleared and brought to English grass fit for mowing," and shall pay one-sixtieth part of the expense of building a meeting-house and settling a Protestant minister. Samuel Hawes and Jabez Hatch were contractors for the proprietors.

John Barber, John Wilson, James Russell, Daniel Haney, Mark Merrill, Sergt. Samuel Thompson, Lieut. David Small, John Nash, David Libby, Gideon Ramsdell, Jedediah Cook, and Joseph and Samuel Webster settled previous to 1780.

## INCORPORATION.

Gray, the thirty-ninth town of Maine, was incorporated June 19, 1778. The first election was held at the meeting-house which stood in the street near the present town-house, July 13, 1778, under a warrant issued by the Hon. Enoch Freeman, J. P., to Jabez Matthews, who was chosen moderator of the meeting. David Clark was chosen Town Clerk; William Webster, Daniel Libby, Daniel Cummings, Selectmen and Assessors; David Orne, Treasurer; Nathan Merrill, Thomas White, Richard Hayden, Committee of Safety; Joseph Weeks, Constable; Daniel Libby, Jeremiah Hobbs, Church Wardens; Nathan Merrill, Tithing-Man; John Barber, John Morse, William Webster, Richard Hayden, Surveyors to work on the roads; Daniel Cummings, Fence-Viewer; Jethro Starbird, Robert York, Field-Drivers; Elijah Jordan, David Hunt, Asa Libby, Joseph Merrill, Hog-Drivers; George Doughty, Sexton; Daniel Libby, Pound-Keeper; John Nash, Surveyor of Lumber; David Orne, Sealer of Weights and Measures. £30 was voted to furnish the meeting-house, \$500 for highways and \$3 per day fixed as wages for a man or yoke of oxen; £4 was appropriated for a public school and \$50 to build a pound.

In 1779 prices were regulated by vote, making a day's work 48s.; imported potatoes and turnips, £1-10s.; leaf tobacco, 12s. per pound; victuals, 12s. a meal; and "licker, 12s. a mug!" In 1780, \$22.50 a day was allowed laborers on public roads. Representatives in General Court were seldom chosen, unless they could volunteer to pay their own expenses.

The church, which was erected soon after the second settlement was made, was used as a town-house for many years. The present brick town-house was erected by David Carey, at a cost of \$1200, and first used March 5, 1838, when "church and state dissolved." This building remains practically the same today as at the time it was put up. It is located in the corner of the large cemetery.

## TOWN OFFICIALS.

### SELECTMEN.

- 1850-'51—Daniel Hall, Tyng Wilson, Geo. Perley.  
 1852-'53—Benj. Smith, Wm. P. Doughty, L. L. Blake.  
 1854—T. Wilson, Wm. P. Doughty, L. L. Blake.  
 1855—L. L. Blake, Thos. Hancock, Timothy H. Wyman.  
 1856—T. H. Wyman, Daniel Hall, Jeremiah Pennell.  
 1857—T. H. Weymouth, J. Pennell, Jacob Clark.  
 1858—T. H. Weymouth, Daniel Hall, Wm. P. Doughty.  
 1859-'60—T. H. Weymouth, Jacob Clark, C. W. Perley.  
 1861-'65—J. Clark, C. Perley, Wm. Elder.  
 1866—J. Clark, Wm. Elder, Simon Skillin.  
 1867-'69—J. Clark, J. Pennell, Samuel Skillin.  
 1870—Warren H. Vinton, J. Pennell, John W. Webster.  
 1871—J. Clark, John F. Sawyer, Alfred Libby.  
 1872-'73—J. Clark, Geo. A. Morrill, Almer H. Small.  
 1874—J. Clark, John Newbegin, Jabez M. Latham.  
 1875—J. Clark, J. Newbegin, Jas. Doughty.  
 1876—Jas. Doughty, Chas. E. Libby, John W. Frank.

- 1877—J. Clark, Chas. E. Libby, J. W. Frank.  
1878—Jas. Doughty, Chas. E. Libby, J. W. Frank.  
1879—Chas. E. Libby, C. W. Perley, V. E. Frank.  
1880—John D. Anderson, M. C. Morrill, Andrew Allen.  
1881—W. H. Vinton, Dura C. Bailey, Hezekiah Whitney.  
1882-'83—Jacob Clark, D. C. Bailey, H. Whitney.  
1884—W. H. Vinton, Geo. A. Morrill, Wm. H. Webster.  
1885-'86—Geo. A. Morrill, Silas L. Adams, John W. Frank.  
1887—Geo. A. Morrill, J. W. Frank, H. Whitney.  
1888—Geo. A. Morrill, Wm. S. Douglass, H. Whitney.  
1889-'90—Geo. A. Morrill, Vinton E. Frank, S. Libby, Jr.  
1891.—Geo. A. Morrill, Orrin S. Higgins, S. Weymouth.  
1892—Geo. A. Morrill, Wm. M. Dow, Albert J. Dunn.  
1893—Silas W. Foster, A. J. Dunn, Wm. M. Dow.  
1894—Silas W. Foster, O. M. Goff, Edgar S. Caswell.  
1895-'97—Jas. T. Hancock, E. S. Caswell, Chas. E. Allen.  
1898—Jas. T. Hancock, S. W. Foster, Winfield S. Allen.  
1899-1902—Jas. T. Hancock, E. S. Caswell, W. S. Allen.  
1903-'04—W. S. Allen, Geo. R. Doughty, W. T. Libby.

## TOWN CLERKS.

William P. Merrill, 1850; J. Clark, 1851-'58; Theophilus Stimson, Jr., 1859-'63; J. Clark (vacancy), 1863; J. Clark, 1864-'69; Edw. A. Marr, 1870-'77; Chas. H. Doughty, Jr., 1878-79; Cushman Hall, 1880; James T. Hancock, 1881; C. H. Doughty, Jr., 1882; C. F. Gibbs, 1883; F. L. Clark, 1884-1904.

## TREASURERS.

Wm. Mayberry, 1850-'51; John W. Rich, 1852; Silas H. Adams, 1853-'55; Moses Plummer, 1856; Joshua H. Hall, 1857-'61; Jeremiah Pennell, 1862; John Maxwell, 1863; J. Pennell, 1864-'66; Albert N. Sawyer, 1867; J. Pennell, 1868-'70; John Newbegin, 1871; John D. Anderson, 1872; Wm. H. Webster, 1873; Edw. A. Marr, 1874-'76; John Maxwell, 1877-'78; J. Newbegin, 1879-'80; Jas. T. Hancock, 1881-'83; Parker W. 1884-'88; Chas. L. Dow, 1889-'90. Frank L. Clark, 1890-1904.

## INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNT.

The first commercial industry established in this town was that of cutting masts by the British marines. Soon after the second settlement was begun a mill was erected at the falls, a short distance below the old factory, and it was here that the important industry of lumbering began, to which the pioneers gave so much attention during the days when there were extensive forests of valuable pine and other lumber to draw from. This mill was operated as early as 1778 by Jabez Mathews. Saw mills sprung up in all parts of the town and continued extensive operations for many years.

The greatest individual industry ever operated within the borders of the town of Gray was the Falmouth Woolen Mills, established about 1800 by Samuel Mayall, an Englishman. He came to this locality and settled on the river, built a dam, and the two brick woolen mills which are said to have been the first

woolen mills ever operated in the United States. At first he manufactured only in a small way. One of his methods was to buy wool from the farmers throughout all the surrounding section, exchanging manufactured cloth. This method must have been appreciated by the busy housewives to whom in those days generally fell the laborious task of spinning and weaving for a large family. After his death Wilson & Thomas carried on the business. Beatty and Alpine was the next firm to operate the plant, and later William Beatty carried on the business. Nothing has been done here for many years. One of the mills stands complete, the other was burned a long time ago.

Samuel Mayall, son of the founder of these mills, was Gray's only representative to Congress, serving in the 33d., in 1853, as a Democrat. Among the measures he introduced was one providing for the purchase of the slaves; the bill was killed as being enormously expensive.

The first edged-tool maker here is said to have been Jonas Doughty. Theophilus and Woodbury Stimson were plow makers and axe makers. They engaged in these lines of business for a long period of years, during the last of which they manufactured axes only. Leonard Cummings was engaged in manufacturing edged-tools for some years after learning the trade with Jonas Doughty.

Another early industry, as testified to by many substantial brick buildings in town, was brick-making.

A tannery was established in the town in 1800, by Stephen Furbish. In 1856 this was sold to David Cummings who

operated it for several years, when it was finally discontinued.

### PRESENT INDUSTRIES.

The chief occupation of the men of Gray at the present time is the cultivation of their generally fertile farms. Some stock is raised and many of the farmers sell their cream to the creameries located in the surrounding towns.

The mechanical industries are mostly saw mills, of which there are two at Gray Village, and one each at East Gray, North Gray, West Gray, Dry Mills, and Douglasville; there is also a grist mill at the village, and two at East Gray. At East Gray Goff Bros. are operating a brick yard. About the middle of the last century much attention was given to the manufacture of shook and staves.

J. T. Merrill's steam saw and grist mill was established by him in 1883 as a shingle and grist mill operated in connection with his store. Mr. Merrill put in a board saw about 1888 which has been in steady operation until the present winter. Mr. Merrill intends to open the mill again in the spring, continuing the saw and grist business.

Frank N. Douglass' saw and stave mill, was built by the present owner a few years ago. This is a steam mill, employing an average of 12 men during the year. At present staves are being manufactured largely, but this is primarily a long lumber mill.

The sawmill at West Gray was built and run by R. A. Allen, and has done good business until the death of Mr. Allen two years ago. The store at this place was run for 60 years by Mr. Allen, who also served as postmaster for many years.



The Dry Mills steam mill was built in 1845 by Joseph Libby, he was succeeded by his son, the present owner, who took the business and operated it until about a year ago when his son-in-law took the business. Around 450,000 feet of lumber is manufactured each winter, employing 25 men in both the mill and lumber camps. There is a shingle mill connected.

Mr. Libby also owns the mill at North Gray, which is operated by water power. This mill is under the supervision of Mr. Cummings, and manufactures all kinds of lumber, turning out about 20,000 feet a week.

The saw mill at Douglasville, (or Suckerville,) was built in 1859 as a steam and water power mill, but is now operated entirely by steam. In 1896 this mill was burned. It was at once rebuilt by Mr. M. C. Morrill, the owner; this new mill was burned before being completed, when Mr. Morrill put up the present temporary mill which he contemplates replacing with a larger and a permanent one in the near future.

## CHURCH AFFAIRS.

### CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY.

The first meeting house in town erected by the first party of settlers, is thought to have stood in the north-eastern part of the town. This was burned by the Indians. The second house of worship was built soon after the second settlement was begun, and stood on or near the site of the present homestead of Eugene Hall.

The first church organization was established in compliance with the requirements of the land-grant, in August, 1774. This

was of the Congregational order. Rev. Samuel Nash, a graduate of Brown University, was the first pastor, being ordained in June, 1775. He remained until September, 1782. The second meeting-house erected was never finished and in the winter the meetings were held in Joseph Doughty's house. The church was sold to Daniel Haney in 1790, for £4. The old church which stood in the street near the town-house was built the preceding year and stood until torn down in 1832. Rev. Saml. Perley, a Presbyterian, became pastor in 1784. He was discharged on the dissolution of the Salem Presbytery, in 1791, after which the church became scattered. In October, 1803, a council was called, which, finding but two male members, proceeded to reorganize the church as a Congregational body. Rev. Danl. Weston was ordained pastor that year. Rev. Saml. Peckham succeeded Mr. Weston in 1825, and was discharged in 1830. During his pastorate the fourth church was erected, and dedicated in 1828.

The subsequent pastors were Rev. Thos. Riggs, 1831 to 1833; Rev. Calvin White, 1833-37; Rev. Nathan W. Sheldon, 1839-43; Rev. Allen Lincoln, 1845-59; Rev. Jas. P. Richardson, 1859-62; Rev. Ebenezer Bean, 1863-73; Rev. Edw. P. Eastman, 1874-75; Rev. Herbert R. Howe, 1876; Rev. E. Bean, 1877-93; Rev. Henry O. Thayer, 1893-95; Rev. Edgar M. Cousins, 1896-98; Rev. Herbert L. McCann, 1899-1904.

A centennial celebration was held last year, commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of the organization of this society.

The present handsome church edifice was dedicated Jan. 2, 1901. This was built at a cost of around \$7,000, and is a

fine modern building. This is a strong, vital, evangelical church, that stands for the best life of the community. It has a membership of 80 which represents the working force of the organization. A union Christian Endeavor society is maintained by the young people of this and the Free Baptist societies.

It was from the pulpit of the church recently demolished that Gen. Neal Dow uttered his first speech advocating prohibition in the state of Maine.

#### FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.

A Baptist society was organized in Gray in 1790, consisting of 21 members. The first preacher of whom we have record was Rev. Wm. Merrill, who remained until 1810, holding meetings at his house, afterwards the residence of Hezekiah Whitney, two miles east of the village. A house of worship was erected by the Universalists at Gray in 1832, at a cost of \$1,500. In 1855 the Free Baptist society bought a half-interest in this building, and later obtained complete title. This is the church they now occupy. The interior has been extensively remodeled, and the church repaired from time to time, and is now a neat and comfortable house. A parsonage, situated on Greenleaf St., is the property of the society, purchased about 1860. The present membership is 61 resident, and 25 non-resident members. The pastors of this church since 1850 have been Revs. David Newell, Moses Foster, Chas. Bean, Wm. T. Smith, 1857; Dexter Waterman, 1861; Moores Cole, 1863; M. Ricker, Edwin A. Kish, 1864; J. M. Purkis, 1865; C. Bean, 1868; Joseph Foss, 1869; F. Reed, 1874; Wm. T. Smith, 1876;

A. L. Morrey, 1880; Arthur P. Wormwood, for fourteen years; H. A. Childs, J. P. Roberts, and Frank Pierson, the present pastor.

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The first Methodist sermon in Gray was preached by Jesse Lee, in 1793, in a barn near the Congregational church then standing. Rev. Philip Wager formed a class here the same year. A society seems to have been formed previous to 1808 as thirteen men were recorded on the town books in 1807 as Methodists. The church was incorporated June 10, 1808. Gray became a part of the Readfield circuit on its organization, and Rev. Stephen Hull preached there once in two weeks. Gray and Windham were made a circuit in 1844.

A building was erected in West Gray in 1840, and a second in the eastern part of the town by a branch styling themselves Protestant Methodists. This meeting-house was moved to Gray village, rebuilt, and re-dedicated in July, 1869. Regular services were held here until about 1881 when they were discontinued. In 1896 this church was again moved, this time to South Gray, and the charge placed under the pastor of the West Cumberland church, with which it has formed a circuit since that time. Since its removal the pastors have been Revs. W. C. Wentworth, who had the moving done; C. H. Abbott, 1897-98; D. Pratt, 1899-1902; W. H. Congdon, 1903, still in charge.

#### UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY.

We have obtained little data concerning the early Universalist society in Gray aside from that already noted under the Free Baptist church.

The present society was organized in June, 1902, by Miss Eleanor B. Forbes, assisted by State Superintendent F. E. Barton. There were twelve members, which number has now increased to fifteen. Miss Forbes began preaching here in May, 1901, previous to which Rev. Geo. Hamilton had preached during the summer for many years. A young peoples' Christian Union was organized last July. Services are held in Stimson Memorial Hall.

### SCHOOL ITEMS.

In 1780 the sum of £350 was voted for the support of schools, the town was divided into two districts, and in 1785 Israel H. Buker was engaged to teach school a year, "at any place in town," for £45. He was also elected collector, that he might collect his own pay.

Six schoolhouses were erected between 1793 and 1801. Four lots of school land were sold in 1814 for \$1,171.25, to establish a school fund, the interest of which was \$71.25, in 1878. Appropriations have been: in 1788, £10; 1791, £30; 1793, £40; 1799, £200; 1820, \$400; 1840, \$600; 1850, \$700; 1864, \$1,100; 1867-72, \$2,000; The town comprised 12 districts in 1878. Of the 1615 children 460 attended school.

On April 1, 1902 there were 406 persons in the town between the ages of four and twenty-one; of these the largest registration was in the spring term when 234 were in attendance. Thirty weeks of schooling are given each year for which the sum of \$1,150 was raised in 1902. The figures are practically the same the present year. A graded school is maintained at the village, and schools at Dry Mills, North Gray, East Gray,

South Gray, Hunt's Hill, The Field's District, and at West Gray. The artistic and modern school building at the village was erected in 1902, at a cost of about \$2,000. This is fitted with improved and modern conveniences and accomodates both grades. A new house was erected last fall in the Field's district, costing \$800. The houses in the other districts are in good repair, and the general excellence of the school work accomplished is to be commended.

#### PENNELL INSTITUTE.

This magnificent structure, the pride of the town, was erected and donated to the town of Gray by Maj. Henry Pennell, a grandson of Joseph Pennell, Esq., an early settler of the town. The building is situated in the village, is a fine brick edifice with a clock and bell in its stately tower, and is surrounded by spacious and well-kept grounds, which are studded with many beautiful maples. The building completed cost \$20,000; library, \$3,000; laboratory, \$2,000. Major Pennell endowed the institution with a fund of \$25,000, to be held intact for its perpetual support.

The building was begun in 1876, and completed three years later. The school was not opened until about the year 1886, since which time it has been in constant operation. Lee Hunt was the first principal, remaining for five years, during which time the school became well established as one of the leading fitting schools in the state. Succeeding instructors have been: Geo. H. Larrabee; W. B. Andrews, five years, now principal of Westbrook High School; E. B. Stevens; Clarence W. Pierce,

who remained five years and was succeeded by the present principal, Chas. F. Howland, in 1903. Mr. Pierce is now principal of Greeley Institute.

A new laboratory building was erected on the grounds in 1902, and is a fitting brick structure. This school is a free high school to the young men and women of Gray between the ages of ten and twenty-five, the sum of \$250 being appropriated each year by the town, and a like sum received from the state for that purpose; this, together with the proceeds from the liberal endowment gives the institution ample support, a good working library and a liberal amount of physical and chemical apparatus for the laboratory. Miss Kate A. Leslie is the present teacher of languages, and Miss Mertell K. Snow, of mathematics and English. The members of the board of Selectmen are trustees *ex-officio*; together with Hon. M. P. Frank, of Portland; Hon. W. H. Vinton, Hon. J. D. Anderson, and Vinton E. Frank. M. P. Frank is president, V. E. Frank, secretary.

### MILITARY MATTERS.

The noble Military record of the town of Gray is attested to by the many inscriptions found on the head stones of the Revolutionary and Civil war soldiers who lie buried in the village cemetery.

Moses Twitchell, who probably came here with his father about 1762, died in the American Army in Canada in 1775; his son bearing the same name was also a soldier in this war. Nathan Noble, a settler, was killed in battle, October 7, 1777; Jonas Humphrey served under Gen. Arnold, re-enlisted, and

was killed at the battle of White Plains. Ser. Asa Libby, Isaac Foster, and Jonathan Hayden all enlisted April 24, 1780, for eight months' service. Other veterans of the Revolution who settled here were Amaziah Delano, Joseph Allen, Jas. Welch, Wm. Libby, Samuel Stowell, Jas. Doughty, and Ser. Samuel Thompson. 60-pound fines were paid by seventeen drafted men to Capt. Stevens, April 24, 1780.

Other early military men of the town were Maj. Jabez Mathews, 1778; Lieut. Wm. Webster, 1779; Capt. James Stevens, 1780; Lieut. David Small, Maj. Jedediah Cobb, Lieut. Robert York, 1786, Capt. Daniel Haney, Capt. Jos. McLellan, 1790; Capt. Jas. Doughty, 1818; and Col. Mesheck Humphrey. Many of these men were familiar figures on the training field during militia practice, and doubtless some of them saw service in the fight for independence.

#### LIST OF CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS.

Wm. Allen, Jno. Adams, Ozias G. Blake, Edw. Benson, Geo. W. Benson, Thos. Brackett, Jno. F. Burgess, Chas. G. Cobb, Wm. H. Colley, Chas. H. Colley, Sam'l. P. Cummings, Sylvester B. Cobb, Gustavus N. Carey, Orrin B. Colley, Albert F. Colley, Dan'l. B. Dill, Wm. H. Dill, Jos. W. Doughty, Dan'l. Doughty, Albert H. Doughty, Dan'l. H. Dolley, Wm. L. Dickey, Wm. C. Dickey, Jere. P. Dolley, Rufus Duran, Thos. W. Dolley, Wm. L. Dickey, Wm. S. Davis, Eleazer Evans, Jas. D. Foster, Jno. A. Foster, Jno. W. Frank, Nathan Ferguson, Levi S. Foster, Sam'l. H. Foster, Jas. E. Farwell, Geo. Gilbert, Lindsay O. Goff, Chas. Goodenow, Lucius S. Goff, Wm. H. Gore, Jos. H. Goff, Jos. Goff, Elias F. Goff, Lindsay A. Goff, Jas. Hodgkins,



Jonas R. Hodgkins, Jas. Hodgkin, Whitman Hodgkin, Jno. C. Haines, Chas. D. Haines, Greenleaf C. Herrick, Jos. P. King, Luther Lawrence, Porter Latham, Otis L. Latham, Alvin A. Lane, Edwin Legrow, Joshua D. Leighton, Woodbury S. Libby, Edwin Legrow, Isaac H. Libby, Thos. J. Mayberry, Dan'l. Mayberry, Jr., Rufus L. May, Edw. A. Marr, Moses Maxwell, Chas. T. Mayberry, Jas. Nash, Dan'l. Nash, Joshua M. Nash, Chas. L. Orne, Wm. H. Pennell, Roscoe Perley, Seth A. Ramsdell, Melville Ricker, Cassius C. Roberts, Hiram Russell, Geo. E. Ross, Lewis A. Simpson, Henry C. Simpson, Jno. Smith, Sam'l. F. Simpson, Joshua S. Snow, Dan'l N. Smith, Stephen Stiles, Henry C. Sibley, Wm. R. Simpson, Jas. M. Thompson, Chas. E. Turner, Augustus T. Thompson, Jas. M. Thompson, Chas. H. Thompson, Josiah M. Turner, Frank W. Thayer, Chas. VanBuskirk, Lorenzo D. Whitten, Jas. L. White, Armstrong Webster, Jno. L. White, Jas. K. P. Whitten, Edwin J. Washburn.

Foreign Enlistment: Jno. D. Anderson, Wendall A. Anderson, Edwin F. Hunt, Dan'l Y. Tuttle, Henry Wood.

## PROFESSIONAL MEN.

### PHYSICIANS.

Rev. Samuel Perley, the second pastor of the local parish, was a graduate of Harvard, and a practicing physician. He came to the church in 1782, remaining until 1791, during which time he attended to both the spiritual and physical needs of the settlers. Dr. Briggs probably located here about 1796; Peter Whitney, 1803; C. H. P. McClellan in 1795, and again from

1825 to 28; Nicholas H. Allen, 1841; J. D. Sturgis; Wm. W. Green, 1863-72, died at sea; Chas. L. Holt, 1872-74; F. A. Morgan, dentist, 1869-79; A. W. Anderson, 1876, for many years; J. F. Newman, 1879; Dr. Chas. Hutchinson, now practicing in Portland, was here during the early days of his practice.

There are now three practicing physicians in town. Dr. E. T. Andrews came in 1874, since which time he has remained in practice. His son, A. M. Andrews completed his studies and began with his father two years ago. Dr. Geo. Ellingwood has been practicing here for several years.

#### LAWYERS.

Rev. Mr. Perley seems also to have performed the part of the early lawyer, for we are informed that it was he who did the legal writing for the pioneers; it is not supposed that he was called upon to settle any disputes in this capacity, but, as the preacher of the parish he may have averted such contingencies. Simeon Greenleaf came in 1807, he was later connected with Harvard College; Joseph Waterman; Jas. B. Cleveland in 1831; Osgood Bradbury; Jas. O'Donnell for several years previous to 1849. W. H. Vinton came in 1849 from Oxford and J. D. Anderson in 1874. Hon. Mr. Vinton was a member of the State Senate in 1853-54, 1861-62, and 1877-78-79; a member of the State Legislature in 1857 and 1873, and president of the Senate in 1878. In 1882 he was Independent Republican candidate for governor. Mr. Vinton has been closely connected with the politics and legal profession of the state; and served on the committee with Hon. Nelson Dingley which originated the present High School bill, in 1873.

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## PLACES OF HISTORIC INTEREST.

There is but little left to mark the labors of the first settlers. The main interest of their descendants centres in their last resting-place, a fine burying-ground of 4 acres, in the west of the village, commanding a magnificent view of the surrounding country. This ground was donated by Daniel Libby, and fenced by the town in 1782. It contains many black slabs of the last century mingled with the white marble of recent years, and many fine monuments, most of which are of granite, erected since 1865. There are buried here 6 of the pioneer deacons, 4 ministers, 9 captains, 6 field officers, and several persons above ninety; one of whom was ninety-six years of age. Nearly all the early settlers have been gathered from private grounds in various parts of the town and buried here.

There are many houses in the town of Gray which are surrounded with historic interest because of their connection with the early interests of the town. The old Doughty house at East Gray, long occupied by Hezekiah Whitney, is said to be the oldest house in town. Whether this is older than the "Eagle Tavern", now the Elm House, seems doubtful. Probably no other spot in town is shrouded with the unwritten history that surrounds this early hostlery. During the days when traveling was done by stage coaches the many public houses scattered along the lines of conveyance were places of great activity and the centers of interest. Many of these were located within the town of Gray. The Elm House was built by Daniel Haney previous to 1800, and was occupied by him until 1804. Titus O. Brown, father of John B. Brown, of Portland,

was the next landlord. A few years later Mr. Brown went to Norway when he sold the Hotel and his residence next door to Theophilus Stimson, the father of the donors of the Stimson Memorial Hall. Mr. Stimson kept the old hotel for many years. This is now operated by Geo. O. Stevens.

Many of the brick houses in town are approaching the century mark while not a few have passed that point. There are about a dozen at the village which were made, or some of them from brick burned at the old yard on the road to Portland, about two miles south of the village. These houses are commodious, with immense chimneys protruding from their roofs, all of which speak of the days when the great forestick was surrounded by a family of ten, twelve, or perhaps fifteen children.

Of the wooden structures the old Webster house, built at No. Gray in 1805 by Joseph Webster, is among the oldest.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

### PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

Gray Grange, No. 41, was organized October 3, 1874, with 28 charter members. Silas L. Adams was the first master. Meetings were first held in the town hall; later the store now occupied by John Stevens was bought and used for a time. Meetings have also been held in Cobb's Hall. In December, 1903, the place of meeting was changed to the fair building which the society bought of the Gray Park Association. Present membership, 108. Meetings are held weekly and the society is in a very prosperous condition, and is doing excellent work as

a social order. The principal officers chosen for the year 1905 are: F. H. Ramsdell, master; Mrs. Geo. Knight, overseer; Miss Marcia Megquire, lecturer; and Samuel Weymouth, secretary.

#### STIMSON MEMORIAL HALL AND FREE LIBRARY.

Stimson Memorial Hall, located near the central portion of the village, is the gift to the town of Gray from her liberal and true sons, Charles, George and Martin Stimson, and their sister, Mrs. M. E. Ingalls. These are the sons and daughter of Theophilus Stimson, in memory of whom the hall was donated. This beautiful building consists of a handsome hall, library, and a banquet room. One of the conditions of the deed is that it shall be a free house of worship to the Universalists of Gray.

The library is located on the second floor. This is free to the people of Gray, and will contain a good assortment of books. A Gray library association has been formed of which Harry Libby is president; Geo. Stevens, treas.; Rev. Frank Pierson, sec., and Rev. H. L. McCann, Fred Ramsdell, Jas. T. Hancock, and the president and treasurer, directors. A book fund of \$1,000 has already been raised, one-half of which is the gift of Geo. Stimson, of Los Angeles, Cal.

# New Gloucester, Maine

## EARLY SETTLEMENT.

A tract of land six miles square was granted to 60 of the inhabitants of Gloucester, Mass., by the General Court of Massachusetts Bay, under date of March 27, 1736. These grantees first located their new township where Gorham and Gray now are, but finding that locality claimed under prior grants, they located above North Yarmouth, and the General Court confirmed the same to them the 5th of July, 1737. That year a road was bushed out from Cousins river in North Yarmouth, and one division of lots was laid out, extending north-east and south-west from the center of the town. The survey consisted of 63 lots, three of which were reserved for each, the first settled minister, the ministry, and the schools. These lots were drawn by the proprietors February 17, 1738. Ten days later the name of New Gloucester was adopted, as an earnest that the new town should prove to them what old Gloucester had been to their fathers.

John Millett was sent by the proprietors to improve the road, build bridges and prepare the way for the settlers who soon followed. A few of the proprietors came in the spring of 1739, and the first clearing was begun on lot No. 10, upon the easterly slope of "Harris Hill", by Jonas Mason. The families of the settlers, with their goods came in the fall of 1742, when the several pioneer homes, each surrounded by a narrow clear-

ing and separated by the dense forest, became the scenes of domestic happiness, although maintained under serious difficulties. In 1744 Capt. Isaac Eveleth was sent to advance the interests of the settlement, but already the tocsin of war rang out its alarm, and five years after the settlement had been begun the settlers were ordered off by the Governor of the Province, lest they be attacked by the Indian and French warriors. During the five years following, while they were scattered through the coast settlements or returned to Gloucester, their houses were burned, their many bridges washed away, and the mill, located on Stevens Brook, destroyed.

In the fall of 1749, the Proprietary sent John Roberts and four other men to prepare the way for renewing the settlement, but he was prevented from doing this until the fall of 1752. The grant was renewed the following spring, and settlers again took up their abandoned lots. During the fall of 1753, and the following spring the OLD BLOCK HOUSE was erected, situated on the south side of the Gray road a short distance south-west of the center of the town; (this spot the town has recently voted to mark by a stone monument). This was built of hewn timber and fitted with two swivel guns; it served for a home, a fort and a church. In July, James Proctor, of Woburn, was sent with six men to garrison the fort. The same year the fort was attacked by Indians, who captured two men who were without, and killed and scalped a third.

The year 1760 brought peace to the settlement. Up to this time nearly all had lived in the block house. Now they began to build log houses upon their clearings, and additions were made

to their number by the arrival of new families. The second division of lots was laid out, and a road laid out to New Boston (Gray).

Of the men that kept the fort, or formed part of its company or garrison, the following persons with their families became the first permanent settlers in town: John Stenchfield, David Millett, Wm. Stevens, Humphrey Woodbury, Samuel Worthy, Benj. Hammon, John Megquire, John Stenchfield, Jr., Horton Mitchell, Capt. Nathl. Eveleth, Wm. McLane and Wm. Stenchfield. These comprised twelve families. The father of Philip Winslow was one of the first five men to settle in town. Col. Isaac Parsons settled on the farm now occupied by his grandson, C. P. Haskell, in 1761; John Woodman settled the same year, a little south of "Woodman's Bridge". New roads were laid out each season, and in 1763 twenty-five new lots were surveyed. The first meeting of the Proprietary at the block house was held November 22, that year. At this meeting Samuel Merrill was chosen moderator and treasurer; Isaac Parsons, clerk; Jonathan Tyler, Daniel Merrill, and Wm. Harris, a prudential committee and assessors; Nathl. Eveleth, collector; and Wm. Harris, surveyor of roads. The next year a school-house was built and a school maintained, also a minister settled, and the town incorporated.

From this time many settlers arrived each year and this settlement, so recently only a group of clearings in the whole township, took on the appearance of a lively and prosperous industrial center. In 1766 the third and fourth divisions of lots were drawn. The latter was called the pine timber division.



In 1767 the fifth or Intervale division; in 1773 the sixth division, and in 1790 the seventh and last division was drawn. Previous to division the meadows were held as "common lands".

## INCORPORATION.

On the 8th of February, 1774 the Proprietary elected Simeon Noyes, Ebenezer Mason and Isaac Parsons a committee to petition the General Court of Massachusetts for an act of incorporation into a town. To this petition the Court lent a willing ear, and early in the year New Gloucester became a town.

A warrant was issued to Peleg Chandler, by Col. Wm. Allen, bidding him call a meeting of the freeholders and others qualified to vote. The first meeting was held in the "Old Meeting House" on the 7th of September, 1774, when the first board of town officers was chosen. Simeon Noyes was chosen moderator; Nathl. Eveleth, town clerk; Simeon Noyes, Moses Merrill, and Samuel Merrill, selectmen and assessors; Isaac Parsons, treasurer; and Abel Davis, constable and collector.

In 1787 the old fort was sold for seven bushels of corn. New Gloucester became a half-shire town with Portland in 1792, remaining as such until the organization of Oxford County in 1805. Courts were held in the old schoolhouse; and the jury rooms were in the old Bell Tavern, kept by Peleg Chandler on the opposite corner since 1782. A whipping post was erected beside the pound, near by, and stocks were built in which some of the community occasionally spent their Sundays.

## TOWN OFFICIALS.

### SELECTMEN.

- 1850—David Allen, Moses Witham, Solo. H. Chandler.  
 1851—D. Allen, Sewall Gross, Miltimore Watts.  
 1852-'53—Otis Nelson, M. Watts, Seth L. Haskell.  
 1854-'55—Ezra Tobie, Jos. Gross, Prentiss M. Woodman.  
 1856—P. M. Woodman, S. Gross, Geo. F. Hammond.  
 1857—D. Allen, Lemuel R. Fogg, Jacob Bailey.  
 1858—L. R. Fogg, J. Bailey, Jas. Merrill.  
 1859-'60—Geo. W. Whitman, Jas. Merrill, Nathl. Rideout.  
 1861—Geo. W. Whitman, Luke Morgan, S. L. Haskell.  
 1862—P. M. Woodman, D. W. Merrill, Geo. W. Plummer.  
 1863—D. W. Merrill, G. W. Plummer, C. H. Carlton.  
 1864-'65—M. Watts, D. W. Merrill, Jno. P. Stevens.  
 1866—D. W. Merrill, Henry A. Fogg, Nathl. S. Shurtliff.  
 1867—H. A. Fogg, N. S. Shurtliff, Freeman Jordan.  
 1868—Chas. P. Haskell, Amos F. Nevins, Oren Bailey.  
 1869—O. C. Nelson, C. P. Haskell, G. W. Plummer.  
 1870-'72—O. C. Nelson, Elisha M. Morgan, Nicholas Ride-  
 out.  
 1873—O. C. Nelson, G. W. Plummer, C. P. Haskell.  
 1874-'75—O. C. Nelson, Gilman Martin, C. P. Haskell.  
 1876—O. C. Nelson, Barker Holt, C. P. Haskell.  
 1877—N. Rideout, E. M. Morgan, Jno. W. True.  
 1878—O. C. Nelson, E. M. Morgan, J. W. True.  
 1879—O. C. Nelson, J. W. True, C. P. Haskell.  
 1880-'81—J. W. True, J. M. Thompson, A. H. Nevens.  
 1882-'83—J. W. True, J. M. Thompson, Chas. N. Fogg.

- 1884—Otis C. Nelson, Chas. P. Haskell, A. L. Richards.  
1885-'86—J. W. True, J. M. Thompson, D. W. Merrill.  
1887—J. W. True, J. M. Thompson, T. M. Merrill.  
1888—J. W. True, J. M. Thompson, Geo. W. Plummer.  
1889—J. W. True, J. M. Thompson, T. M. Merrill.  
1890—J. W. True, F. H. Merrill, G. W. Hatch.  
1891-'92—J. W. True, G. W. Hatch, P. A. Coller.  
1893—G. W. Hatch, P. A. Coller, H. E. Blake.  
1894—Harris W. Jordan, H. E. Blake, Geo. B. Nelson.  
1895-'98—J. W. True, J. M. Thompson, Reuel W. Fogg.  
1899—G. W. Hatch, Chas. P. Bennett, Chas. H. Nelson.  
1900—G. W. Hatch, C. P. Bennett, Lester L. Whitman.  
1901—G. W. Hatch, C. P. Bennett, Lewis E. Jordan.  
1902—C. P. Bennett, Davis A. Merrill, Wm. H. H. Snow.  
1903—C. P. Bennett, L. E. Jordan, Wm. H. H. Snow.  
1904—C. P. Bennett, L. E. Jordan, C. H. Nelson.

## CLERKS.

Elisha J. Moseley, 1850-'62; David N. True, 1863; Sewall N. Gross, 1864-'65; Benj. F. Sturgis, (vacancy), 1865; B. F. Sturgis, 1866-'67; Solomon H. Chandler, 1868-'72; Jabez H. Woodman, 1873; Isaac H. Keith, 1874-'76; Jos. Cleaves, 1877-'83; Jas. M. Thompson, 1884-'90; John W. True, 1891-'92; Ernest G. True, 1893-'95; Newell P. Haskell, 1896-'98; C. P. Holmes, 1899-1901; E. C. Roach, 1902-'04.

## TREASURERS.

Solomon H. Campbell, 1850; Jos. Cross, 1851-'53; Sam'l. Foxcroft, 1854; Sewall N. Gross, 1855-'58; Joel S. Morhan,

1859-'60; Luke Morgan, 1861; Henry A. Fogg, 1862-'63; R. P. M. Greeley, 1864; S. Gross, 1865; Gilman Martin, 1866-'67; David W. Merrill, 1868; Jos. Cross, 1869-'70; Benj. W. Merrill, 1871-'75; Melville R. Berry, 1876; B. W. Merrill, 1877-'79; Enoch Gammon, 1880; B. W. Merrill, 1881-'83; Melville R. Berry, 1884; B. W. Merrill, 1885-'94; C. P. Chandler, 1895; Seth F. Sweetsir, 1896-'98; J. W. True, 1899-1902; Geo. B. Nelson, 1903-'04.

## INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNT.

When the drawing of lots was made by the proprietors in 1738 the men who drew lots numbered 1, 2, 21, and 22, near Stevens brook, were required to give bonds to build a saw mill within two years, and saw lumber at the halves for seven years. The mill then built was burned by the Indians, together with the homes, during the French and Indian war. When the settlement was renewed this mill was rebuilt, and in 1758, a grist mill was completed in connection with it. Prior to this the settlers carried their corn to North Yarmouth (now Yarmouth) frequently making the trip of 24 miles in a day carrying the corn and meal on their shoulders.

From an article written for the Maine Historical Society by Col. Isaac Parsons (whose house, built in 1762, is yet standing at the homestead), dated November 6th, 1824, we learn that there was then "a sufficient number of carding machines and fulling mills for woolen", but that "the wool was mostly spun and woven in families." Of the manufacturing industries then in town, located on Royal's river which makes a circuitous

course through the town, there was a saw mill at the upper end of Sabbathday Lake; and near the upper corner, "a saw mill, an overshot double-stoned grist mill, with a bolt, carried by the wheels, a carding machine, a fulling mill, a bark mill and tannery." On a stream near the center of the town was an overshot grist mill, and another on Lovell's Brook. In 1860 there were six saw mills, two tanneries, and two grist mills in town.

Much attention has been given to agriculture since the first settlements were made. Today the beautiful fertile farms, the neat homesteads scattered throughout the town, many of which are spacious two-story houses generally painted white, and the general appearance of thrift and prosperity, all testify to the value of this healthful vocation. Some of the best farms in this section of the state are located in the valley of Royal's river, within the borders of this town. Much attention is given to dairying and dairy products, the land being especially well adapted to hay. There is a packing house operated by the United Packers which cans large quantities of corn, beans, tomatoes, and apples. The plant located near the Maine Central railroad station was established in 1878 by a Mr. Day; it was operated by Mr. Fields, then sold to Collier & Crockett, who sold the business to the present concern. L. L. Farwell is foreman. Last fall 150,000 cans of corn were packed, nearly all of which was the product of New Gloucester Farms. This is also a good fruit-growing section.

## PRESENT MECHANICAL INDUSTRIES.

W. Jordan & Co's saw mill at Upper Gloucester was built about 100 years ago by Andrew Campbell. It then passed into the hands of Maj. S. H. Chandler. Washington Jordan bought the mill in 1861. The grist mill then connected was discontinued about 1863. This is now a long lumber, shingle, and stave mill and employs an average of five men.

F. W. Winter's long lumber and box board mill just below Jordan's was built by Elias C. Lane about 1835, burned about 1865, and rebuilt the following year. Mr. Lane operated the saw mill until his death, in 1878; it was then sold to Alverdo Estes, who sold to Mr. Winter in 1888. Mr. Winter has made two additions to the mill, which is run only during the summer; in the winter extensive lumbering is carried on by the proprietor thereby giving yearly employment.

The mill site south of Sabbathday Lake is an old one. William Small built the present mill in 1864 replacing one formerly owned by a Mr. Haskell. After twenty years Mr. Small sold the mill to Sturgis & Merrill; later Mr. Merrill operated it alone until he took Frank M. Hawks as partner. Upon Mr. Merrill's death in 1899 his sons succeeded to the business as partners of Mr. Hawks. Mr. Hawks then sold to D. A. Merrill, the present owner. Eight men are employed here during the summer.

Chandler Bros'. saw mill, located on the Lilly pond was built about four years ago. This is a steam mill used for sawing long lumber, clapboards, shingles, finish, etc.; and does more business than any other plant in town.

The grist mill at Intervale, built by Joseph True about 1888, is now owned and run by F. M. Hawks.

The well-known Whitman Pungs are manufactured at Upper Gloucester by R. H. Richardson. This business was established by L. L. Whitman about 1890; Mr. Richardson bought the business in 1900. 130 of these practical vehicles were manufactured last winter, and as many as 200 have been made in a season. Mr. Whitman is now a famous automobilist. J. A. Segars has also been interested for many years in the manufacture of wagons and sleighs and is now engaged in their construction and repair.

## CHURCH AFFAIRS.

### CONGREGATIONAL SOCIETY—FIRST PARISH.

For about ten years after the erection of the block house, that was the scene of all public religious worship. In 1764, Rev. Samuel Foxcroft, a Harvard graduate, was called to the parish. He was given a salary of £30, and a settlement of £100 to be paid in building material and labor. A church was gathered at once, consisting of the Pastor, John Tufts, Jabez True, Dan'l Merrill, Moses Woodbury, Wm. Stevens, Ebenezer Mason, and Peleg Chandler. In 1770, 61 persons subscribed to build a house of worship and the first Congregational meeting-house was erected. Rev. Mr. Foxcroft remained for about twenty years. In 1793 he resigned the pastorate. There were several new religious organizations formed soon after, rendering the parent church unable to support a regular pastor. In 1802 Rev. Elisha Mosely became pastor and died in the pastoral

office in 1826, after a long and useful service. Subsequent pastors have been: Rev. Benj. Rice, 1828; Rev. Samuel H. Shepley, 1838; Newell A. Prince, 1848; Chas. Packard, 1854; Rev. W. R. Cross, 1865; Rev. Mr. Leavitt, 1879; F. D. Kelsey, 1880; Arthur Shirley, 1885; H. G. Mank, 1888; J. C. Gregory, 1897; and Herbert H. Noyes, 1898, the present pastor. The first meeting-house was replaced by the present building in 1838. This church building was extensively remodeled during Rev. Mr. Mank's pastorate; the organ and choir gallery were changed to the front of the church, and an alcove added for the pulpit. The parsonage was built about 1866. This church is now in a good working condition with a membership of 176.

#### BAPTIST AND FREE BAPTIST SOCIETIES.

By act of the General Court, 1790, Mr. John Woodman, and 72 others, were incorporated as the "Baptist Religious Society of New Gloucester and Gray". This was afterwards divided, and John Allen, with 30 others, became incorporated in 1803 as the "Baptist Society of New Gloucester".

In 1818, David Nelson, Isaac Gross, and thirty others, certified to the town clerk that they were members of an "Unincorporated Particular Baptist Society", and had for their religious teacher, Elder Robt. Lowe, of this town. This society was afterwards known as the Calvinist Baptist Society, over which were settled many able, pious, and learned pastors. This society is now extinct.

Services were held by the Free Baptists as early as 1780. A society was organized in 1786, and was incorporated in 1805



as the *General Provisional Anti-Pedobaptist Church*. Meetings were held at the home of Rev. Ephraim Stinchfield from 1787, until 1809; then in a schoolhouse until the erection of the church in 1839. This was later used as a town house. Another church was erected, on Gloucester Hill, in 1848. This society generally employed settled pastors until about 20 years ago. The pulpit was then vacant until 1900 when Rev. G. H. Grey became pastor. He was succeeded in 1902 by Rev. W. H. Newell, and in 1903 by Rev. D. A. Gammon. This church is located near the Gray line, and the society contains many members from that town.

#### UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

There were many of this faith among those who withdrew from the First Parish Church during the last of the eighteenth century. Frequent services were held previous to their incorporation in 1805. Rev. Thomas Barnes became the pastor in 1802, remaining until his decease, in 1816. A building was erected at Gray Corners in 1839. This was dedicated by Rev. Zenas Thompson, and occupied by this society for about 20 years, when it was sold to the Baptist society. Rev. Geo. G. Hamilton was preacher for this society for many years following 1876. From 1840 to that date several pastors were employed.

Previous to the fall of 1900 Rev. Mr. Andrews of Freeport preached here for two or three years, during which time the interior of the church in the eastern part of the town was remodeled and repaired. Miss Eleanor B. Forbes, the present

pastor, came to the church in the fall of 1900, since which time fourteen new members have been added to the church. But three of the old members are now left. A parish house, or vestry, was built last fall.

## SCHOOL ITEMS.

In 1764 a public school was established at the center of the township, and there maintained until the town was incorporated. A schoolmaster was employed, and the school kept in different parts of the town by turns until 1777. The school money was then divided into four parts, and each of the four districts drew its part according to its number of scholars. Agents to employ the teachers were chosen by the town. In 1790 a new district was formed, and in 1803 three new districts. In 1803 the school lands were divided among the eight districts, but subsequently formed into a school fund, amounting to \$4939.93 in 1815. Not until 1823 did the several districts select their own agents to employ teachers and provide for the schools. A superintending school committee was chosen to look after the welfare of the several districts. In 1824 there were ten districts in town. In 1803 the sum of \$600 was appropriated for a grammar school in four parts of the town.

The development of the school system of this town compares favorably with that in surrounding rural towns. About 1860 there were fourteen school districts and twenty-two schools in town. The old district system has now been broken up, until nine schools, besides the high school, accommodate all the town's scholars. The school at the Upper Corner is held in

the neat two-story building, in the second story of which is the Centennial Hall, added by the school district in 1876. There are good school buildings in the other sections of the town. There were, in 1903, 183 scholars attending the common schools, maintained at an expense of around \$25,000.

### HIGH SCHOOL.

The present high school was established in 1900, when it was placed under the charge of E. P. Williams, who remained principal for two years. He was succeeded by James A. Hamlin of Brunswick, in 1902. During the same year the new high school building was erected, and finished in the spring of 1903, soon after the opening of the spring term. This building is unique and striking in architecture, and commodious and convenient in all its appointments. It is beautifully finished, and is fitted with the modern improvements generally found in such institutions. Mr. Hamlin remained for two years, during which time he did most excellent work in the school. The largest registration last year was 44, during the winter term, when the average attendance was 39. The present instructor, Mr. Adams, came to the school last fall. He is assisted by Miss Twombly.

### MILITARY MATTERS.

Scarcely had this town become organized when clouds of war blackened the horizon, each arriving mail confirming the opinion that they were about to fall. Two companies of infantry, one of cavalry and one of artillery were formed, which included most of the men and boys within the town. A

long list of men fought in the Continental Army, including Adj. John K. Smith, who served eight years and seven months, and was at Valley Forge under Washington; discharged in 1783. Capt. Benj. Hammond was killed at Ticonderoga. Capt. Isaac Parsons' company, of 55 men, mustered into service in May, 1776, for eight months' service, under Brig-Gen. Wadsworth. As many as 75 men from this town, or who settled here after the war, are known to have served in the Revolution, in the cause of American Independence.

In the War of 1812, Lieut. Thomas Johnson, Jr., served under Gens. Hampton and McComb.

#### CIVIL WAR ENLISTMENTS.

Jas. H. Averill, Wallace F. Atkins, Wm. Allison, Henry C. Allen, Clark P. Burgess, Sergt. Tillisfor Bailey, Wm. E. Blake, Ed. C. Butler, Chas. H. Cummings, Jos. Carney, Jno Cunningham, Adoniram A. Davis, Alvin Dawes, Leander F. Davis, Chester J. Dunn, Geo. D. Field, Horace N. Fields, Jno. S. Fogg, Chas. N. Fogg, Payson E. Fairfield, Robt. P. M. Greeley, Wm. C. Gowell, Francis L. Gower, Francis G. Gower, Geo. A. Green, Anthony B. Gould, Orin B. Hibberd, Jos. P. Hammond, Sullivan H. Haggett, Geo. S. Higgins, Wm. H. Hall, Edw. P. Harmon, Chas. Hartman, Emery A. Holman, Thos. H. Haskell, Geo. L. Harmon, Wm. C. Higgins, Asa Holman, Milton W. Holt, Jos. M. Hilton, Roscoe G. Jordan, Jno. Q. A. Jumper, Jno. Jenkins, Geo. E. Jumper, Chas. T. Jordan, Josiah F. Keene, M. Wm. Lunt, Michael Low, Andrew S. Lyon, Chas. S. Larrabee, Fred Larrabee, Peter Morrison,

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Amos G. Merrill, Jno. Markett, David N. Merrill, Jeremiah McGlinch, Benj. McIntire, Jr., Edw. K. McIntosh, Levi McIntire, Wm. H. Merchant, Benj. B. Merrill, Davis W. Merrill, Jno. Meader, Orion I. Peterson, Chas. F. Plant, Hanson B. Potter, Jno. F. Quimby, Wm. O. Russell, Justus H. Richards, Jno. Rand, David Rand, Stephen Rowe, Augustus Smith, Jas. Smith, Silas M. Smith, Albert P. Smith, Louvill Smith, Sam'l E. Stinchfield, Jos. F. Stevens, David M. Snow, Wm. Sweetser, Chas. E. Stubbs, Israel Thorn, Richard Thurlow, Julius Vincent, Albert S. Watts, David Watts, Alfred Y. Watts, Geo. E. Whitman, Chas. F. Woodbury, Alfred Y. Watts, Arthur Wormwood, Alfred R. Wormwood.

Foreign Enlistments: Wm. E. Dennison, Silas H. Potter, Andrew H. Sawyer, A. Lorenzo Wormwood.

Harry W. Farnham and Frank E. Stevens enlisted from this town, and served in the First Regiment during the Spanish-American War; Joseph F. Strout, now a resident, enlisted from Lewiston, and served in the heavy artillery.

## PROFESSIONAL MEN.

### PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Russell was probably the earliest practicing physician in town, coming as early as 1776. Wm. Bridgham came in 1792. Dr. Timothy Little was a famous practitioner and instructor during the early part of the century, and was a professor at Bowdoin Medical School after practicing here. Dr. Benj. H. Mace, 1827; Dr. Joel Stevens, 1828 (died in 1835); Dr. Symonds Baker, 1829; Dr. Geo. Brickett; Dr. Boothbay;

Dr. John P. Stevens (died in 1875); Dr. David Clark, now in Portland; Dr. Benj. F. Sturgis and Dr. A. Q. Marshall, were all well known physicians during the early part and middle of the last century. Dr. John I. Sturgis has practiced medicine here since he came, about 1874. Dr. Alfred Salls, now in Auburn, was here at one time.

### LAWYERS.

During the years from 1792 to 1805, when the courts sat here regularly each year, many noted judges presided, and not a few famous men of this order had their homes in town. Hon. Wm. Widgery, one of the most prominent men of his time, was a representative in the Twelfth Congress of the U. S. A. in 1810, and was judge of the Court of Common Pleas until his death, in 1832.

Ezekiel Whitman practiced law in New Gloucester from 1802 to 1817, when he removed to Portland, and became chief justice of the Superior Court of Maine. A. K. Paris and Josiah W. Mitchell read law in his office while here. Nathan Weston, judge of the Superior Court, came in 1806; removed in 1809.

Gen. Samuel Fessenden began practice here in 1809, and remained eight years. Peleg Chandler, a student in his office here, became judge of the Court of Sessions in 1809, and afterwards moved to Augusta; died in 1848.

William and Osgood Bradbury, brothers, were early physicians in town. For several years there has been no resident lawyer.

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## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

### NEW GLOUCESTER AND DANVILLE AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

This association was incorporated Dec. 8, 1890, succeeding the New Gloucester and Danville Agricultural Society. There were 22 members. The annual exhibitions and trots are held at the old grounds of the former organization, located in the valley of the Royal river, near Upper Gloucester. The purpose of this organization is the advancement of agriculture, horticulture, and the general interests of husbandry. Two days' fair are generally held each year, but in 1903 this was changed to a three days' session. The neat grand stand and the judges' stand were bought of the Gray Park Association, which was an organization of the same nature operated at Gray village up to 1902. There are also a new water tank and sheds. The association is in good working order, and is well attended. The officers for 1905 are O. H. Campbell, Pres.; J. D. Kirkpatrick, Vice Pres.; J. P. Witham, Sec.; Geo. W. Haskell, Treas.

### PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY.

New Gloucester Grange, No. 28, organized September, 1874, had 18 charter members. The organization was made in the old Town Hall, where the meetings were held for several years. From 1885 to 1897 they were held at the Grange Hall, in the lower part of the town. The present hall at the Lower Corner was bought of M. R. Berry in 1900. The first Master

was Solomon Plummer. Masters since 1892: Chas. N. Fogg, Geo. W. Hatch, Joseph S. True, J. W. Rideout, John W. True, Frank Cummings, S. F. Sweetser, and Joseph S. True, elected in 1904. Officers for 1905: J. S. True, M.; S. F. Sweetser, O.; A. D. True, Lec.; Sarah M. True, Sec. S. F. Sweetser is a member of the Executive Committee of the State Grange.

Sabbathday Lake Grange, No. 365, was organized in the fall of 1900, with about 25 charter members. Brackett's Hall was used as a place of meeting until the new hall, dedicated Oct. 16, 1903, was opened for use. This is located at the south end of Sabbathday Lake, and was built by the organization at a cost of about \$2000; it is used for religious and agricultural purposes. The Masters have been Chas. W. Shackford, Davis A. Merrill, C. W. Shackford, and E. C. Hackett, elected for 1905. Other officers for 1905 are A. C. Hodgkins, Over.; Dr. Geo. Ellenwood, Lec.; and Mrs. E. C. Hackett, Sec.

#### OTHER ITEMS.

A beautiful free public library was erected at the village in 1896. For this a liberal sum was received from the Walker library fund, and a generous appropriation made by the town. This is located near the town house and the new high school building. There is a good assortment of over 4000 volumes. Miss Helen A. Mosley is librarian.

The new Masonic Hall at Upper Gloucester is one of the finest structures in town. This was erected in 1902, and dedicated in June, 1903, commemorating the centennial anniversary of the organization of Cumberland Lodge.



## SHAKER VILLAGE, AND SOCIETY.

The people of this interesting community, whose farm of 2000 acres is situated on the west shore of Sabbathday Lake, near the western corner of the town, are deserving of especial mention. The Shaker Society, of which there are several communities in New York and New England, was founded by Ann Lee. She came to America in 1774, soon after which she had gained quite a following, and established the first American community of Shakers at Niskayuna, now Watervliet, N. Y.

In November, 1782, Elisha Pote, Nathan Freeman, Joseph Stone and Enoch Waite came from Gorham, Me., into what was then called Thompson Pond Plantation, and held meetings in the house of Gowen Wilson, Sr. Mr. Pote was the leading speaker, but all were preachers and singers, and soon their clear reasoning and convincing ways won many converts to their faith. Among these were Gowen Wilson, Nathan, James and Edmund Merrill, Josiah, Simeon and Gersham Merrill, Thomas Pote, Samuel Pote, Barnabas and Ephraim Briggs, and Thomas Cushman, together with their wives and children, and many others. These were organized into a society April 19, 1794, under the leadership of Elder John Barnes from Alfred, Robert McFarland from Gorham, and Eldresses Sarah Kendall and Lucy Prescott from Harvard, Mass. The first Board of Trustees appointed were Nathaniel Merrill and Barnabas Briggs, who at once commenced to build the present settlement. The meeting-house, now standing, was raised the following June, and was finished and ready for occupancy on

Christmas Day. The central dwelling was completed soon after. From this time this was the scene of great activity, the brick, nails, building material, and many other articles needed by the community were made by members of the society. A grist mill had been built by the combined labor of the brethren, in 1786, on a little stream about forty rods east of their present stately mill. In 1796 a saw mill was built. In this building were later installed turning lathes and card machines, which were transferred to the present mill when that was erected in 1853. The manufacture of cloth by the sisters, and the manufacture of wooden ware, preparing garden seeds for the market, and returns from the labor of the men on the farm, gave them financial success.

From that time to the present this community has maintained their integrity, and have gained the admiration and respect of those who know them best. They are peculiar only in their manner of domestic relations, and this manner is considered peculiar only because uncommon. They are accounted to be of the best people of the county, law-abiding, honest, industrious, and extremely hospitable. They have changed the nature of their manufactured articles from time to time. The chief maintainance of the community at the present time is the returns received from the sale of the sisters' work, the product of the farm, and the manufacture of boxes in which Poland water is shipped. Cloaks made after the pattern of those worn by the Shaker sisters one hundred years ago are now made of fancy and elegant material, and are in great demand by those in fashionable circles for opera cloaks. Work baskets, hair

brushes, needle and pin cushions, and many other fancy articles are made by them, and orange peel, lemon peel, and nuts are preserved; all of which are sold at Poland Springs, Mt. Desert, Rangeley Lakes, and other fashionable summer resorts.

At present there are 46 members. A new cottage was erected for the little girls' home two years ago. An efficient water system was installed at the same time, and the several homes are connected by local telephone with one another, while the Pine Tree line connects the community with the business world.

The Novitiate Order, which moved to Poland from Gorham, in 1819, and formed the village formerly located about a mile north of this, was sold to Hiram Ricker & Sons in 1887, and the family removed to this village. There are now but two of this order living; Adeline Haskell, and her daughter, Elizabeth.

The organization of the United Society consists firstly of the ministry composed of four members and presiding over two or more societies. Second in importance are the elders who preside at the head of each family, and third are the trustees to whom is intrusted the management of the temporal and financial affairs of the community. Space allows us to name only those now filling these offices, but we would add that they are the worthy successors to a long list of noble men and women whose consecrated devotion to the welfare and integrity of the society has left behind them an honored and respected memory.

The Ministry of the Bishopric, presiding over this and the Community at Alfred consists of Elder William Dumont, Eldress Lizzie M. Noyes, and Eldress Elizabeth Haskell.

The management and members of the New Gloucester community are as follows: (These names are not repeated in the general Census; their postoffice address is *Sabbathday Lake*).

## ELDERS.

William Dumont,  
Lizzie Noyes,  
Prudie Stickney.

## TRUSTEES.

Wm. Dumont,  
Lizzie Noyes,  
Aurelia G. Mace.

## LITTLE GIRLS' MATRON.

Ada S. Cummings.

## MEMBERS.

## MALES.

Delmar Wilson, farm fore.  
Washington Jones, sales.  
John Dorrington, asst. far.  
Geo. Reynolds, poultry kpr.  
John Pine, painter.  
Pliny Worcester, retd.  
Walter Chace, pl.  
Milan Corey, pl.  
Hiram Bailey, pl.  
Clarendo Farmer, pl.  
Fred Atwood, pl.  
Michael Donnavan, lab.

## FEMALES

Sirena Douglass, deaconess.  
Sarah Fletcher, deaconess.

Amanda Stickney, deaconess.  
Mary Page, off. asst.  
Arvilla Morrison, retd.  
Adaline Haskell, retd.  
Laura Love, matron.  
Clara Stuart, matron.  
Jennie Mathews, matron.  
Laura Bailey, matron.  
Kathleen McTigue, matron.  
Clair Chace, teacher.  
Mamie Curtis, mus. teacher.  
Lizzie Bailey, ho.  
Viola Daniels, ho.  
Iona Sedgley, ho.  
Rosemond Drake, ho.  
Gladys Daniels, ho.  
Lilla Dale Bubier, ho.  
Clara Blanchard, ho.

## GIRLS.

Bell Fickett, pl.  
Eva May Cochran, pl.  
Everline Knight, pl.  
Emma Freeman, pl.  
Myrtle Gallishan, pl.  
Irene Cochran, pl.  
Ruth Miller, pl.  
Ruby Hatch.

## Census, 1905.

The population of the towns of Gray and New Gloucester has been arranged in families where that arrangement has been possible. In these families, in addition to the resident living members, the names of the non-resident members are included. It should be borne in mind that this plan does not include the names of all former residents, as the names of the non-residents appear only when one or both of the parents are still living in the towns. After the name of each non-resident will be found the present address, when such address has been given to us. The non-residents are indicated by the star (\*). In case a daughter in a family has married, her name taken in marriage appears after her given name in parenthesis ( ), preceded by a small (m).

Following the names of the population is the occupation. To designate the occupations we have used the more common abbreviations and contractions. Some of these follow: Farmer—far; carpenter—car; railroad service—R. R. ser; student, a member of an advanced institution of learning—stu; pupil, a member of a lower grade of schools—pl; housework—ho; laborer—lab; physician—phy; clergyman—clerg; merchant—mer; teacher—tr; blacksmith—blk; clerk—cl; book-keeper—bk kpr; lawyer—law; mechanic—mech; engineer—eng; insurance—ins; maker—mkr; worker—wkr; work—wk; carriage work—car wk; painter—ptr; electrician—elec; poultryman—plt; mill operative—mill op; lumberman—lum; teamster—team; shoe shop work—s s wk; mariner—mar.

The address of Gray residents who have no address given is GRAY. Other addresses are abbreviated as follows: North Gray—*No.*; East Gray—*East*; West Gray—*West*; Dry Mills—*Dry M.*

The address of New Gloucester residents, when not expressed is NEW GLOUCESTER. Upper Gloucester is abbreviated thus—*Up.*; Sabbathday Lake—*Sabd. Lk.*; Intervale—*Int.*; Danville Junction—*Danv. Jct.* Out of town post-offices: Portland—*Port.*; North Yarmouth—*No. Yar.* Rural Free Delivery routes are designated thus: *No. 1*; *No. 2*.

This census was taken expressly for this work during December, 1904, by R. A. Weston and L. A. Reed, of Readfield, and F. E. Daggett, of Topsham, Maine.

## GRAY RESIDENTS.

A			
		Allen, Josiah W.,	farmer
Adams, C. S.,	car & far	Ida F. (Field),	hw
Almeda (Skillings),	hw	Frank,	farmer
Lillian E.,	teacher	Ella,	pupil
*Harry O.,	mill op,	Allen, Roscoe G.,	blk, Dry M
	Madison	Grace G. (Hipple),	hw
Harvey E.,	farmer	Allen, Winfield S.,	far, West
John P.,	pupil	Allen, Eunice (Whitten),	hw,
Eugene,	pupil		West
Adams, John S.,	ret'd	Allen, Frank A.,	far, West
Chas. S.,	car & far	Allen, Sarah E. (Smith),	West
*Fred,	blk, Cumberland	Agnes (m Johnson)	

*Abbie (m Cobb),		<b>B</b>	
	Scarboro	Bailey, Geo. A.,	far, West
Kate E. (m Skillings)		Leroy M.,	stage driver
*Joseph B.,	cl, Port	Mildred S.,	student
Hannah L.,	hw	Lelia M.,	student
*Robert L.,	cl, Port	Guy L.,	pupil
*Chas. S.,	cl, Port	John A.,	pupil
Allen, Chas.,	car & mfg, West	Barton, F. W.,	farmer
Allen, Jennie O. (Procter),		Mary H. (Sawyer),	hw
	West	Ernest C.,	pupil
Edith M.,	teacher	Philip W.,	pupil
*Geo. P.,	elec, Port	Bishop S.,	farmer
Allen, Eugene,	blk, West	Martha (Carpenter),	hw
Sadie (Frank),	hw	Evelyn L.,	pupil
Myra,	student	Eva M.,	pupil
Andrews, E. T.,	phy	Julia H.,	pupil
*Richard M.,	phy, Engle- wood, N J	Brown, W. H.,	farmer
Anson M.,	phy	Louise S. (Maier),	hw
Margaret H.,	hw	Olive May,	hw
Andrews, A. M.,	phy	Arthur W.,	farmer
Caroline (Southard),	hw	Alice M.,	pupil
Egbert M.		Christena C.,	pupil
John S.		Florence	
Anderson, John,	ret'd	Berry, D. R.,	farmer
*John D.,	law, Port	Berry, S. G.,	farmer
*Abraham,	cl, Port	Clara,	hw
		Brown, Mary A.,	hw
		Black, Alice,	East

Black, Elizabeth,	East	*Woodbury, charcoal dlr,	
Bailey, J. S.,	farmer		Port
Jane (Foster),	hw	Mattie,	ho
*George A.,	cl, Port	Susie,	ho
Annie E.,	teacher	Benson, Sadie,	pupil
Buxnsen, E. M.,	wkr	Benson, Ethel,	ho
*Frank,	lab, Brooklyn, N Y	Benson, Major,	far, Dry M
Anna K.		Maria (Coffin)	
Jennie		Lydia (m Wing)	
Minnie		Berry, Geo. F.,	lab, Dry M
Bailey, Sara A. (Allen),	West	Lizzie (May),	ho
Geo. A.,	farmer	Geo. F., Jr.,	painter
Baldwin, Chas. A.,	millman, Dry M	Ralph G.,	lab
Lizzie J. (Shaw),	ho	Berry, Geo. F., Jr.,	ptr, Dry M
Barbarick, Theophilus,	far, No. 1	Georgia (Carpenter),	ho
Susan (Hall),	ho	Berry, Geo. W.,	lab, Dry M
Helen		Bowker, Chas.,	millman
Muriel		Briggs, Naomi,	ho, Dry M
Winona		Burnell, Wm.,	lab., Dry M
Benson, J. C.,	far, Dry M	Lottie L. (Morse),	ho
Zilphia (Foster),	ho	Everett	
*Mary A. (m Edwards),		Burns, Maurice P.,	team
Sabbathday Lake		Nellie (Thompson),	ho
*Geo.,	lum, Brownfield	Bessie M.,	student
*Chas.,	lab, Port	Inez A.,	pupil
		Gladys H.,	pupil
		Clifton W.	



C

	Lillian (m Hall),	ho
Campbell, Alfred, retd, West	Milo,	pupil
Lottie (Young), retd	Georgia,	pupil
Martha (m Knight)	Flora,	pupil
John, far	Lena,	pupil
*Lindsay, el, Hartford,	Lina,	pupil
Conn	Chas.,	pupil
Campbell, John, far, West	Coffin, Simeon, lab, Dry M	
Mary E. (Osborne), ho	Cole, Lizzie (Gilson), , ho,	
Chester		Dry M
Chas.	*Rosie F. (m Armstrong),	
Clapp, Mellissa (Comstock), ho	266 Bolten, So. Boston,	
Harold B., student		Mass
Cobb, Edward J.	Victoria B. (m Goodwin),	
Cobb, Marshall C., far, Dry M	18 Wayland, Roxbury,	
Jennie R. (Small), ho		Mass
Ervina M., pupil	Colley, S. B., horse dlr, Dry M	
Marcia M., pupil	Dora (Brown), ho	
Cobb, D. S., car, West	Gardiner M., pupil	
Annie M. (Foster), ho	Clifford	
Lizzie F. (m Frank), ho	Colley, Richard, far, Dry M	
Albert F., farmer	Eliza J. (Verrill), ho	
Stewart S., car	*Jennie (m Foster),	
Cobb, C. M., farmer	Cumberland Mills	
*Silas, lab, Boston, Mass	*Nellie, nurse, Port	
*Effie (m Spiller),	*Edith M. (m Rowe),	
New Gloucester		Port
Irving, eng		

*Julia (m Flye), Cumber-	Jennie,	stu
land Mills	Sam M. Jr.,	lab
*Geo. far, So Poland	May E.,	ho
Sturgis B., horse dlr	Cummings, R. J. (Foster)	
*Albert R., far, So Poland	*Ethel I., tr, Manchester,	
True N., el	N. H.	
Corson, Albert, far, Dry M	*Bessie W., tr, Fryeburg	
Henrietta A. (Mitchell), ho	*Bert, lab, Cumberland	
Corson, Lewville, far, Dry M	Mills	
Alice E. (Ryder), ho	Carey, A. E.,	far
Cushing, Julia (Nash), ho	Vina F. (Andraw),	ho
Lewis T., dentist	Caswell, C. S.,	lab
Daniel, dentist, Robeline,	Hattie E. (Conant),	ho
La	Claude,	stu
Colley, C. W., far	Dana C.,	pupil
Susie H. (Edwards), ho	Cook, Sarah A. (Mountfort), ho	
Eva M., stu	*Florence W. (m Cobb),	
Reina A., pupil	Los Angeles, Cal.	
Colley, J. H., car	*William F., real estate,	
Addie (Ellis), ho	Los Angeles, Cal.	
Jimmie T., pupil	Harry E.,	clerk
Harold O., pupil	Eva M.	
Cummings, S. M., far	Cushing, L. T.,	dentist
Charles, lab	Emma M. (Merrill),	ho
John, lab	Francis L.	
*Milo, lab, Yarmouth	Clark, Hattie H.,	ho
*Blanche, (m Tinney),	Clark, F. L.,	mer
Woodfords	Artie E. (Libbey),	ho

Geneva

D

Cobb, D.,	farmer	Doughty, Katherine L.,	ho
Frederica (Maier),	ho	Davis, Augusta (Montfort),	ho
Lillia M.,	pupil	Davis, Nellie A. (Leach),	ho
Imogene M.,	pupil	*E. W.,	lab, Hudson, N H
Vernice E.,	pupil	*Henry A.,	U. S. N.
Aaron D.		Doughty, C. H.,	painter
Cobb, J.,	farmer	Carrie E. (Libby),	ho
Cobb, S. B.,	farmer	Warren P.,	sales
Mary M. (Straw),	ho	Grace W.	
Cobb, Christenia (Herrick),	ho	Doughty, Sarah,	East
*Cora (m Winslow),		Doughty, A. H.,	farmer
	Deering	Lizzie (Simpson),	ho
Ernest,	lab	*Frank H.,	millman,
Chamberlain, Susan,	ho		Lewiston
Chipman, W.,	farmer	*Wm. E.,	elect, New York
Nellie (Shackford),	ho	*Fred O.,	lab
Ernest,	lab		So Windham
Leland,	lab	*Mary E. (m Robinson),	
Harland,	farmer		So Windham
*Julia C.,	ho, Port	*Flora B. (m Knight),	
Iva M.,	pupil		Auburn
Conley, N.,	lab	*Nathan,	Bowdoinham
Gertrude A. (Witham),	ho	*Sam S.,	Boston, Mass
Nellie M.,	pupil	Ernest,	farmer
Fred W.,	pupil	*Lois G. (m Robinson),	
Mildred E.,	pupil		Somerville, Mass
Wilmar F.		Doughty, A. S.,	lab

Charlotte F. (Humphrey)		*Cora	(m Hathaway),
*Clara H. (m Stinchfield),			Auburn
	Canton	*Flora (m May),	
Doughty, Geo. R.,	far, East		So Windham
Celia, E. W. (Whitney)		*Harry,	lab, Leeds Jet
Doughty, H. P.,	farmer	*Dunn, W. C.,	clerk, Port
Olive (Strout),	ho	*Lizzie F. (m Whitney),	
Roscoe H.,	lab, No Yar		Port
Lester B.,	lab, No Yar	*Moses T.,	lab, Port
Annie B.,	ho	*Alfred W.,	pupil, Port
Margarette,	pupil	Dingley, Alice M. (Foster),	ho
Carrol,	pupil	Edward S.,	pupil
Doughty, H. C.,	mer	Dole, John,	farmer, No 1
Jennie W. (Merrill),	ho	Annie (—),	ho
John T.,	pupil	Dolley, Capt. Geo.,	farmer
Dunphe, W. H.,	lab	Mary S. (Frank),	ho
Mildred C. (Lowe),	ho	*Dolley, E. M.,	mer, Concord,
Donovan, D.,	lab		N H
Sadie M. P. (Ward),	ho	Dolley, Annie,	ho, No
Lillian M.		Dolley, Chas.,	farmer, No
Douglass, F. N.,	lab	Doughty, John,	farmer
Josephine E. (Flint),	ho	Dow, Wm. H.,	mail carrier
Elizabeth E.		Clara W. (Pennell),	ho
William S.		Ralph P.,	stu
Douglass, Mary E. (Nash),	ho	Philip H.,	pupil
Leander,	lab	Dow, Mehitable T. (Libby),	ho
Mabel F.,	mail clerk	Wm. H.,	mail carrier
		*James A.,	ptr, So Port

\*Lorenzo, E., law, 160  
 Washington, Chicago  
 Nettie C., ho  
 \*Chas. L., mer, W Pownal  
 Grace P., teacher  
 Dow, Dorothy L., pupil  
 Dutton, Woodbury, farmer  
 Emeline (Goff), ho  
 Dunn, Albert J., farmer  
 Caroline B. (Clay), ho  
 Walter C., clk 286 Brack-  
 ett, Port  
 Annie M. (m Leighton), ho

**E**

Ellinwood, G. L., phy  
 Josephine D. (Morrel), ho  
 Geo. A. J., pupil  
 Edwards, H. O.  
 Edwards, Leona M.  
 Elliott, D. H., far, No  
 Florence (Hatch), ho  
 \*Georgia M. (m Kiman),  
 Maynard, Mass  
 Clarence, lab  
 Emery, F. W., far  
 Nellie A. (Davis), ho  
 Emery, G. A., farmer  
 Rebecca F. (Doughty), ho  
 George W.

**F**

Field, E. H., lab  
 Etta B. (Morey), ho  
 Charles E., pupil  
 Edward E., pupil  
 Geo. W., pupil  
 Clinton E., pupil  
 Herbert L.  
 Jennie G., ho  
 Elsie E.  
 Edith M.  
 \*Foster, Marion E., Otisfield  
 Foster, C. J., lab  
 Foster, H. C., farmer  
 Annie M. (Frank), ho  
 Mildred L., student  
 Wilmar, pupil  
 Pearly W.  
 Foster, S. J., far, No.  
 Edna F. (Hunnewell), ho  
 \*Edna V. (m Woodbury),  
 New Gloucester  
 Rachel H., pupil  
 Foster, P. W., farmer  
 Nettie W. (Small), ho  
 Jennie E.  
 Frank, J. W., farmer  
 Augusta T., ho

Frank, C. E.,	farmer	Field, Walter L.,	pupil
Jennie W. (Hall),	ho	Fling, Betsey M. (Goff),	ho
*Bertha L., tr,	Farmington	Augusta M. (m Stinson)	
Angie M.,	student	Foster, Jacob,	far, West
Helen A.,	pupil	Agnes, (m Whitney),	ho
Frank, Dora (Sawyer),	ho, No	Keturah (Young),	ho
Ervin E.,	student	Foster, Shefhel,	farmer
Milton E.,	pupil	Carrie J. (Davis),	ho
Clifford L.,	pupil	Irene S.,	student
Lila M.,	pupil	Foster, S. W., contr & bldr,§	
Farwell, E. L. H.,	tailor		Dry M
Olive,	ho	Angie B. (Briggs),	ho
Farwell, L. D.,	ret'd	Eugene,	student
Frank, J. B.,	lab	Mabel,	teacher
Farwell, Geo. E., charcoal mer,		Foster, Daniel A.,	far, West
	Dry M	Ethelinda (Strout),	ho
Field, Ulysses,	lab, Dry M	Foster, James N.,	car & far
Arthur E.,	pupil	*Chas. E.,	car, Bridgton
Field, Sarah A., (Verrill),	ho	*Rosilla A. (m Brooks),	
Field, Edwin L.,	far & eng		Woodfords
Callie A. (Libby),	ho	*Merritt S.,	car, Ananen-
Leola (m Leslie),	ho		dale, Minn
Edwin L. Jr.,	post master	Flora (m Whitney)	
Field, E. L. Jr.,	mer & post	*J. Leon,	paper mkr,
	master, West		Livermore Falls
Susan (Strout),	ho	*Frank E.,	Canada
Clifford W.,	pupil	Lizzie D. (Foster),	ho
Field, Arthur S.,	pupil	*Walter,	ptr, Windham

- \*Annie L. (m Merrill),  
Corinna
- \*Mary R. (m Page), No  
Windham  
Edgar, teamster
- Fortune, Wm. A., lab, Dry M
- Hattie (Small), ho
- Foster, Edward P., far, West  
Clara (Leighton), ho  
Alice (m Whitney)
- \*George, millman, Canton
- \*Wm. K., mer, Windham  
Lewis, farmer
- \*Oliver, millman, Canton
- \*Frank W., mer, Windham  
Effie, ho
- Frank, Emma (Mathews),  
West
- Frank, Geo., car, Dry M
- Frank, Hersey A., far, West  
Lizzie C. (Cobb), ho
- Frank, Irving, pupil
- Frank, Rebecca (Fogg), retd  
Mary S. (m Dolley), ho
- Frank, Alonzo G. D., far, West  
Charlotte S. (Gowen), ho  
Harry E., student
- Frank, John, far, Dry M
- Lizzie E. (Cloudman), ho
- Fannie P. (m Stuart), ho
- \*Adrian J., s s work,  
Manchester, N H
- \*Augustus L., elec,  
Mechanic Falls
- Mattie E. (m Quint)
- Walter B., s s work,  
1 Oakland Ave.,  
Roxbury, Mass
- Freeman, Geo. H., far, West
- Georgia K. (Knapp), ho
- \*Chas. K., cl, Deadwood,  
So Dakota
- \*Geo. L., eng, Milton, N H
- \*Lucy L., tr, Deep River,  
Conn
- Ruth E., student
- Fogg, C. F., farmer
- Margie E. (Knowlton), ho
- \*Earl S., mech, Somerville, Mass
- \*Ina A., stu, Lewiston
- \*Agnes S., ctrl office  
New Gloucester
- Edith E., student
- Leroy A., pupil
- Marion K., pupil

<b>G</b>		Russell	
Goff, G.,	blk	Goff, Emeline (Legrew),	ho
Villa (Verrill),	ho	*Clara (m Johnson),	
Goff, F. E.,	blk	Woodfords	
Sarah E. (Hall),	ho	*Willie, eng, Leeds Junct	
Josephine,	ho	Grant, Lillian (Spencer),	No
Clarence,	lab	*John W.,	lab, Bridgton
Elvin,	pupil	Nellie J.,	ho
Goff, H. W.,	lab	Grover, T. F.,	farmer
Goff, M.,	farmer	Abigail (Scott),	ho
Sarah (Poole),	ho	*Grace,	ho, Port
Gould, H. E.		*Ethel,	ho, Boston, Mass
Lillian		*Lawrence,	lab, Port
Gilpatrick, Clara E. (Latham)		*Frank,	lab, Boston, Mass
Edwin O.,	farmer	<b>H</b>	
Golding, Harry,	painter	Holt, W. B.,	R R ser
Harry J.,	lab	Hill, L. W.,	mech
Walter,	lab	Mabel F. (Cobb),	ho
Grant, F.,	East	Frank J.,	stu
Lincoln		George T.,	stu
Glines, Saml.,	mason	Irma A.,	pupil
*Chas.,	moulder, Wood-	Howland, C. F.,	teacher
	fords	Cora B. (Lewis),	ho
Sarah J. (Strout),	ho	Geo. H.,	pupil
Goff, Herbert,	teamster	Haines, Louise (Knight),	ho
Sybil (Quint),	ho	Hall, H. B.,	farmer
Myra G.,	pupil	Emma J. (Small),	ho
Moses,	pupil	Irving E.,	druggist



*Hermon R., dentist, Port	Fannie J.
Hall, Lester B., farmer	Hall, E. W., farmer
Lillian J. (Cobb), ho	Florence A. (Dority), ho
Esther W., pupil	Maude E. (m Perley), ho
Merton S., pupil	Hall, E. E., druggist
Cleon L.	Emily (Kidder), ho
Hall, Caroline (Libby), ho,	Everard E.
No. 1	Hall, Lucy C., ho
Lester, farmer	Hill, Chas. F., farmer
Susan (m Barbarick), ho	May E. (Dickinson), ho
Hall, Julia A. (Lowe), ho	Arthur W., pupil
*Abbie S. (m Sawyer),	Katherine J.
No Yar	Hill, W. F., lab
Alfred A., millman	Celinda T. (Nevens), ho
Lizzie, dress mkr	Gladys M.
*Carrie, tr, Athol, Mass	Harvey W.
Hanson, O. L., farmer	Harmon, Elizabeth, ho
Susie (Stiles), ho	Ina, ho
Byron	Hill, L. W., lab
Hodgkins, Jennie L., waitrs	Hodgkins, Lizzie (Duran), ho
Hall, J. B., mer	Hodgkins, Jonas, car, Dry M
Julia F. (Hall), ho	Almeda (Welch), ho
Hunt, L. B., teacher	Flora B. (m Verrill), ho
Clara V. (Hunt), ho	*Ernest L., mason,
Susie L.	Rumford Falls
Hall, J. A., lab	Hulme, James, retd, Dry M
Harris, A. M., lab	Phœbe C. (Hill), ho
Ethel E. (Hamilton), ho	Humphrey, James C., far, No

*Susie A. (m Shaw), So Windham	Huston, E. E., Hodgdon, Sophronia,	farmer ho
*Ada A. (m Brown), Port	Higgins, O. S.,	farmer
*Willie L., barber, Port	Henrietta (Perley),	ho
Hunt, Chas., sleigh mfg	Fred S.,	farmer
Phæbe (Leslie), ho	Elmer (m Goff),	ho
Adelbert L., car & mach	Hill, Ardillia,	ho
*Mabel A., stenog, 121 Middle, Port	Head, C. C., Jennie E. (m McMann)	lab
Hunt, Geo., farmer, West	*Harry A., blk, Boston,	Mass
Fannie S. (Scott), ho		
*Henry W., custom house officer, Port	Willie C., Ralph,	student student
*Edna T., ho, Port	Frank M.,	pupil
*Albert S., drug, Port	Sadie M.,	pupil
Huston, J. F., farmer	Marion M.,	pupil
Alice M. (Knights), ho	Ruth,	pupil
Huston, W. H., farmer	Lawrence C.,	pupil
Huston, Ellen (Adams), West	Hill, F. W.,	lab
Edgar R., far & millman	Haskell, Florence B.,	pupil
Huston, Edgar R., far, West	Haskell, Nettie E.	
Huston, J. P., farmer, West	*Haskell, Clara A.,	
Addie B. (Legrow), ho	teacher, Ctr Conway, N H	
Huston, Edward, far, West	*Chas. A., blk, Port	
Caroline (Floyd), ho	Delia M., teacher, West	
David F., farmer	*Maria L., tr, Chebeague Is	
*W. J., stone cutter	Geo. E.,	lab
*J. P., farmer, Deering	Hunt, J. H.,	farmer

Julia E. (Merrill), ho  
 Helen, student  
 Mabelle H., student  
 Arline M., pupil  
 Hunt, Harriet N. (—), ho  
 Florence M. (m Libby)  
 Hale, C. R., farmer  
 Hancock, Harriet F. (Merrill),  
 ho  
 Wilbur P., merchant  
 Elizabeth (m Plummer)  
 Lillian T.  
 Leavitt R.  
 Hancock, J. T., merchant  
 Lois A. (Weymouth), ho  
 \*Henry, Iva, stu, Readfield  
 Humphrey, G. S., farmer  
 Abbie L. (Frank), ho  
 \*Effie B. (m Ray), New  
 Gloucester  
 Ellen J. (m Lowe), ho  
 \*Geo. G., merchant, New  
 Gloucester  
 \*James B., blk, Springfield

**J**

Johnson, Julia (Cushing), ho  
 Jones, Ellen C., ho

**K**

Knapp, Lucy A. (Farnham),  
 West  
 \*G. L., phy, Mt Vernon, Mo

\*L. L., phy, New Rich-  
 mond, Wis  
 \*J. F., supt mill, Lawrence,  
 Mass  
 Georgia (m Freeman), ho  
 Knight, Effie  
 Knight, Chas., farmer  
 Martha (Campbell), ho  
 Knight, John, farmer  
 Mary S. (Shaw), ho  
 Chas., farmer  
 Knight, Fred A., farmer, West  
 Fannie (Pritham), ho  
 Knight, G. F., farmer  
 Mary F. (Elliott), ho  
 \*Francis E. (m Sawyer),  
 Canton Point  
 Maria H. (m Allen), ho  
 Silvia  
 King, W. B., farmer

**L**

Libby, F. E., farmer  
 Lillian E. (m Elwell), ho  
 \*Evelyn P. (m Smith),  
 Westbrook  
 \*Chas. A., lab, Westbrook  
 \*Roscoe F., lab, West-  
 brook  
 \*Ellen F., ho, Woodfords  
 Le Roy, student  
 Libby, J., farmer

Lizzie V. (Caldwell),	ho	*Belle (m Cross),	
Annette W.,	teacher		Orange, Mass
Hettie (m Parson),	ho	Hattie (m Small),	ho
Libby, G. W.,	farmer	*Fred W.,	
Florence M. (Hunt),	ho		Amesbury, Mass
Libby, W. S.,	farmer	Libby, H. L.,	clk
Lindy M.,	ho	Marion (Merrill),	ho
Libby, Harrison,	lab	Milton S.	
Libby, F. B.,	workman	Libby, W. T.,	farmer
Lillian G. (Nickerson),	ho	Eliza A. (Small),	ho
Libby, S.,	farmer	Harold T.	
Hannah A. (Stiles),	ho	Amanda A.,	ho
Libby, Mary E. (Anderson),	ho	Libby, H. C.,	carpenter
Minnie B. (m Small),	ho	Fannie A., (Thayen),	ho
Geo. W.,	farmer	Bessie L.,	pupil
Floid C.,	lab	Clyde W.,	pupil
Grace E.,	waiter, Port	Carle E.	
Frank W. H.,	far	Leighton, W. H.,	vet sur
Libby Betsey J.,	ho	Leighton, Mary M.,	ho
Esta A.		*Leighton, Sarah J. (—),	
Edward H.			Roxbury, Mass
Libby, J. P.,	far	*Harriet, Roxbury, Mass	
Jennette F. (Small)		Labon T.,	laborer
Stephen W.,	elec	Leighton, Abbie (Tole),	ho
Lois B.,	tr	Jabez,	farmer
Clifford S.,	elec	Leighton, W. F.,	laborer
Linwood,	pl	Sarah L. (Murch),	no
Raymond,	pl	*Ida, dressmaker, Port	
Libby, C. E.,	laborer	*Artie, milliner, Port	
Elizabeth (Crocker),	ho	Mattie,	student
		Lowe, E. H.,	farmer, East

Nellie (Humphry),	ho	*Mary A. (m Page),	
Mary,	ho	No. Windham	
Lowe, Lizzie,	ho	Ralph H., lab,	Westbrook
Lowe, C. S.,	town farm	Elsie (m Parker)	
Blanche (Megquier),	ho	Luke,	farmer
Francis L.		Leavitt, Geo. A.,	farmer
Lowe, Mary E.,	nurse	Abbie J. (Barrows),	ho
Lawrence, Henry L.,		Irving H.,	pupil
stone cutter, West		Hilda J.,	pupil
Ada F., (Mountfort),	ho	Leavitt, Carl D.,	pupil
Elmer F.,	student	Leighton, Edward C.,	car
Luther M.,	student	Annie M. (Dunn),	ho
Perley W.,	pupil	Lewis L.,	paper maker
Alice M.		Caroline D.,	teacher
Lawrence, Mandy (Whitney),		Enos A.,	pupil
West		Walter E.,	pupil
*Chas. H.,	farmer,	Marion E.,	pupil
West Cumberland		Leslie, Leola (Field),	ho
Helen M.,	ho	Harold,	pupil
*Cora E., (m Adams),		Libby, Geo.,	farmer, No. 1
Cumberland Ctr		Lizzie M.,	ho
Henry L.,	stone cutter	Libby, Sumner,	farmer
Hermon H.,	farmer	Libby, Geo. W.,	farmer
Lawrence, Lucy A.,	ho, West	Evelyn (Allen),	ho
Leavitt, Dan'l W.,	far, Dry M	*Clarence,	stenog, Port
Loantha, (Frank),	ho	Arthur S.,	farmer
*Annie A. (m Knightly),		Libby, Chas. E.,	far & millman
So. Paris			

*Edward F., millman, Freeport	Leach, Bela, Cora (Wells), Jennie M., Victor W., Dora, Ada Virginia	plumber ho pupil pupil pupil pupil laborer
Jennie E., (m Verrill)		
Libby, Mary, ho		
Libby, Maude E., ho		
Libby, Abbie P., ho		
Libby, Linwood F., farmer		
Libby, Willard H., far, No. 1	Latham, J. W.,	laborer
Libby, Issac H., far, Dry M	Wilhelmeia (Hilman),	ho
Laura M. (Frank), ho	Fred W.,	pupil
*James E., mer, Port	Harold F.,	pupil
*Fred E., horse trainer, Boston, Mass	Dewey W., Lattimere W.,	pupil retired
*Nellie (m Young), Port	Lunt, M. H.,	farmer
*Samuel F., clerk, Port	Lovina C. (Carter),	ho
*Herbert M., mason, Berlin, N H	Henry B., Marion C.,	student pupil
*Julia B. (m Hodsdon), Portland	Ruth I., Lawery, H. R.,	pupil farmer
*I. Newman, clerk, Port	Annie M. (Anderson),	ho
Libby, Orrin, teamster, Dry M	Wellemine C. M. J.	
Eva N. (Varney), ho	Leach, Phebe J.,	ho
Bertha, pupil	Lane, Chas. M.,	far, East
Virgil G., pupil	Frances E. (Young),	ho
Harold, pupil	*Fred E.,	R. R. ser,
Zylpha		So. Braintree, Mass
Daniel	*Edgar C.,	cl, Boston, Mass
Eddie		

*Geo. T.,	lab, Boston,	*Manning, W. H.,	lab, Col.
	Mass.		Springs
*Wendford A.,	lab, Port	Chester B.	
Verra E.,	ho	Merrill, Helen I.	
Lord, I. H.,	farmer	Meserve, James,	farmer
Clara B. (Baker),	ho	McConkey, W.,	farmer
*Rose J. (m Nason),		Fannie D. (Pennell),	ho
	Waterford	*Clarence L.,	cl, Port
*Lottie (m Barker),		Elizabeth T.,	ho
	Bridgton	*Lena M. (m Day),	
*Viola (m Barker),			Gorham
	Bridgton	Alice P.,	ho
	<b>M</b>	Morgan, Lucy J.,	ho
Morse, Elsie B.,	cl	Mastin, C.,	farmer
Morse, J. R.,	farmer	Mayberry, T. J.,	farmer
Luella A. (Sawyer),	ho	Minnie M. (Austin),	ho
Edward L.,	student	Charlie,	lab
Julia C.,	pupil	Mabery, L.,	lab
Morse, Sarah J.,	ho	Morey, Harriet W. (Patterson)	
John R.,	farmer	Ralph E.,	cl
Morse, L. M.,	far, East	Mace, L.,	farmer, East
Verona W. (Heath),	ho	McCann, H. L.,	clerg
Martha E.,	ho	Jennie (Allen),	ho
Merrill, H.,	farmer	Eugenia A.,	pupil
Katherine H. (Libby),	ho	Mathews, Emma (—),	ho
Marion G.		Leon,	farmer
Merrill, J. T.,	millman	Donald B.	
Frances H. (Young),	ho	May, Edwin, lab,	Dry M

Lucy (Tripp),	ho	Eliza W.
Hannah		Merrill, Enoch, farmer
May, Stephen,	pl, Dry M	Eliza (Wentworth), ho
May, Thomas,	lab, Dry M	*Arthur, car, Port
May, Melvin,	far, Dry M	Ansel, farmer
Maggie (Custalo),	ho	Merrill, W. L., far & millman
Ernest,	pupil	Elizabeth F. (Tufts), ho
Maggie		Frank G., student
Mayberry, Chas.,	farmer	Helen H., pupil
McConky, John,	farmer	Annie F., pupil
Bertha (Tripp),	ho	Morrill, Mathew C., lumber
Thurzie,	pupil	Mary J. (McConky), ho
Mary J.		John W., lumber
George D.		Geo. A., mach
Marsden, Horace C.,	mer	True C., student
McDonald, Sarah A. (Hall),	ho	Morrill, Mark C., retd, No. 1
Geo. D.,	farmer	Frances (Webster), retd
Flora E.,	ho	*James G., tr, —, Mass
McDonald, Geo. D.,	farmer	Jacob P., farmer
Jennie (Davis),	ho	*Lizzie (m Knox),
Roy C.,	farmer	Hudson, Mass
Harry L.,	student	*Ida (m Peterson),
Joseph C.,	pupil	Bridgton
Merrill, Ansel,	farmer	Josie (m Ellinwood)
Mary (Hersom),	ho	Bertha, ho
Priscilla B.,	pupil	Herbert C., farmer
Gertrude H.,	pupil	Morrill, John W., lumber
Marion L.,	pupil	Dry M



Bessie W. (Anderson),	ho	Nash, Hannah F.	
John A.		Nason, Phœbe C. (—),	ho,
Mary M.			Dry M
Morrill, Jacob P.,	farmer	Chas. H.,	eng
Alma S. (Martin),	ho	Nason, Chas. H.,	eng
Gladys M.,	pupil	Carrie A. (Emery),	ho
Geneva A.,	pupil	Lily E.,	pupil
Gertrude F.		Blanche E.,	pupil
Bertha E.		Kenneth E.	
Morrill, Herbert C.,	far, No. 1	Gilbert D.	
Eva (Libby),	ho	Newbegin, Geo. W.,	bk kpr
Morrill, Virgie,	pupil	Salome S. (Wingate),	ho
Morse, Lucy A. (Hill),	Dry M		○
Morse, Maria C.,	ho, Dry M	Osgood, G. W.,	retired
Annie M. (m Sawyer),	ho	Lizzie E. (Hawkes),	ho
Morse, Chas. M.,	car	Emery,	undertaker
Jennie L. (Newbegin),	ho	Hawkes E.	
Lottie M. (m Burnell)		Ellen (m Higgins),	ho
Moody, G. P.,	farmer	Osgood, E. L.,	painter
Nellie (Roaming),	ho	Ina (Harmon),	ho
	<b>N</b>	Nellie,	student
Nash, W.,	lab	Willie,	student
Nickerson, G. B.,	car	Aldine,	pupil
Dora E. (MacFarland),	ho	Frankie	
Geo B.,	lab		<b>P</b>
Lillian G. (m Libby),	ho	Peterson, Cecilia	
Earl R.,	pl	Pearson, F.,	clergyman
Nellie R.		Rose (Sanborn),	ho

Hayden S.		Chas. M.,	farmer
Mildred W.		Melissa (Clapp),	ho
Edith		Quint, Frank A.,	millman
Paine, Chas. E.,	laborer	Flora (Morrill),	ho
Parker, E. W.,	team, Dry M	Earl C.,	student
Elsie L. (Leavitt),	ho	Archie H.,	student
Lysle A.,	pupil	Quint, Lewis,	mason, Dry M
Prince, W. B.,	farmer	Mattie (Frank),	ho
Anna S. (Dow),	ho	Harold,	pupil
Mabel B.		Percy	
Guy O.		Quint, R. A.,	mason, Dry M
Lena G.		Etta (Davis),	ho
Pennell, C. P.,	farmer		<b>R</b>
Emma W. (Hunt),	ho	Reed, C. R.,	stone cutter
*Susan P. (m Chipman),		Louis A.,	stone cutter
	Winslow	Ada B.,	ho
*Chas. W.,	student, Orono	Geo. A. S.,	car
Poole, N. A.,	farmer, East	Russell, W. L.,	farmer
Plummer, F.,	laborer	Julia M. (Merrill),	ho
Alwildei M. (Weeks),	ho	Dana M.,	student
Martha,	pupil	Eleanor H.,	pupil
Oscar		Edgar H.,	pupil
Bernard		William L., Jr.	
Purvis, Sarah A.,	retired, East	Harriet L.	
	<b>Q</b>	Ramsdell, Eliza J. (—)	
Quint, Gilman,	mason	Fred,	farmer
Hattie (Davis),	ho	Ella (m Whitney),	ho
Quint, Geo. W.,	far & mech	Richards, Lillian (Grant),	No

Orrin E.,	pupil	Lena C.,	pupil
Ross, Jane M. (Briggs),	ho	Frank M. E.,	pupil
*Grover C.,	express,	Small, W. A.,	farmer
	Lewiston	Minnie B. (Libby),	ho
Ryder, Andrew S.,	far, Dry M	Ina M.,	pupil
Alice E. (m Corson),	ho	Mertie D.,	pupil
Roy,	pupil	Smith, D. N.,	farmer
<b>S</b>		Abbie J. (Stewart),	ho
Skillings, B. F.,	laborer	Silas B.,	farmer
Ellen B. (Libby),	ho	Smith, J. E.,	farmer
Alden A.		Smith, A. T.,	farmer
Savoy, Mary S. (Goff),	ho	Maryetta E. (Littlefield),	
Jessie,	ho		ho
Elizabeth S.,	teacher	*Ernest T., mer, Appleton,	
Henry G.,	student		Wis
Perley, S. J.		*Jennie M. (m Edwards),	
Stevens, G. O.,	hotel		Boston, Mass
Hattie A. (—),	ho	Smith, J. E.,	far, East
Lester O.,	salesman	Thankful B. (Whitney),	ho
Lena P.,	student	Alice M.,	pupil
Stevens, L. O.,	salesman	Smith, Tilda	
Mary (Stevens),	ho	Smith, H.,	lab
Merl C.		Abbie (Cobb),	ho
Stevens, J. W.,	merchant	*William,	lab, Kenosha,
Ellen M. (Cobb),	ho		Wis
Geo. M.		*Iva,	Rockland
Small, W. S.,	farmer	Sawyer, Chas. G.,	lab, No
Carrie S. (Sawyer),	ho	Josephine (Sawyer),	lab

Sawyer, J. M.,	lab	Nellie E. (Chase),	ho
Nora (Sawyer),	ho	Hannibal W.,	wrk
Maud B.,	student	Lizzie A. (m Donavon),	ho
Bessie M.,	student	*Bertha C.,	Westbrook
Velmar M.,	pupil	Walter I.,	lab
Johnnie M.,	pupil	Oren H.,	pupil
Lucelia A.		G. Freeman,	pupil
Fred I.		Sadie E.,	pupil
Sawyer, F. D.,	lab	Sawyer, H. M.,	mer, No
Susie (Hall),	ho	Addie C. (Staples),	ho
Roscoe H.,	lab	Perley C.,	student
Roscoe G.,	drug clk	Ralph W.,	pupil
Sawyer S. W.,	lab, No	Sawyer, F.,	farmer, East
Martha J. (Little),	ho	Florence M. (Low),	ho
Sawyer, F. H.,	lab, No	Percy W.,	laborer
Sawyer, W.,	far, East	Eva N.,	ho
Louise M. (Perley),	ho	Henry C.,	pupil
Sawyer, Sarah J. (Rand),	ho	Sawyer, Jennette B.,	East
John M.,	lab	Frank,	farmer
Lewis E.,	cl	Sawyer, H. J.,	farmer
*Annie M. (m Fitts),		Alice E. (Danmon),	ho
Yarmouth		Harriet H.,	pupil
Parker L.,	farmer	Harold J.	
*Sadie B. (m Farnham),		Skillings, Harriet L.,	ho
New Gloucester		Sawyer, J. D.,	farmer
Dana,	farmer	Clara (Thayer),	ho
Albert E.,	pupil	Mary H. (m Barton),	ho
Sawyer, G. S.,	far, No		

*Cora (m Porter),		Small, Lois B.,	retd
	No Yar	Small, W. H.,	farmer
Samuel,	farmer	Mabel E. (Libby),	ho
Reuben,	farmer	Sweetser, Sarah A. (Johnson),	ho
Johnnie,	farmer	*Mary J. (m Perarley),	
Susie,	ho	San Fransisco, Cal	
Harris,	clerk	*Susan (m Gates),	N. Y.
Winnie,	student	Perley, G. W.,	farmer
Sawyer, L. E.,	laborer	Shaw, Willie P.,	far, West
Alice E. (Morey),	ho	Nellie (Adams),	ho
Saratta,	pupil	Florence M.,	pupil
Edwin		Shaw, Alva,	far, Dry M
James E.		*Ella (m ———),	Port
Small, I.,	farmer, No	Skillings, Chas. E.,	far, West
Asenath (Witham),	ho	Sarah J. (Hechler),	ho
Sawyer, Blanche,	ho, No	Frederick E.	
Sawyer, G.,	farmer	Skillings, Albert,	far, West
Phebe E. (Prince),	ho	George	
Geo.,	farmer	Isabella (Hanna),	ho
Herbert J.,	farmer	Eleanor	
*Lizzie (m Harmon),		John A.	
	Westbrook	Skillings, Sam'l T.,	far, West
Chas.,	R. R. ser	Susan S. (Huston),	ho
Clarence,	lab	Chas. E.,	farmer
Ira P.,	lab	Fenwick N.,	farmer
Emma (m Tweedie),	ho	*Etta L. (m Moulton),	
Joseph P.		Windham	
Sawyer, W.,	retd	Skillings, E. S.,	blk, West

Ella M. (Frank),	ho	Sadie (Nichols),	ho
Skillings, Harriet E.,	ho	Olive,	pupil
Skillings, Pamela,	ho	Evander	
Skillings, Chandler H.,	far	Small, Hattie (—),	ho
Addie (Elwell),	ho	*Pearl (m Smith),	Ohio
*Nettie E., Buckston, Can		*Grace,	Steep Falls
Albion C.,	farmer	Smith, A. G.,	millman, Dry M
Edward E.,	farmer	Luey (Jackson),	ho
Hattie J.,	ho	*Walter M.,	team, Port
Stanley,	pupil	*Carrie M. (m Blake),	
Martha P.,	pupil		Dickvale
Amelia F.,	pupil	*Chas. C.,	paper mkr,
Elmer A.,	pupil		Yarmouth
Small, F. M., fish dlr,	Dry M	*Margaret A. (m Hodg-	
Lucie J. (Quint),	ho	kins),	Hanover
Wilbur A.,	mason	*John G.,	team, Port
*Leon L.,	mason, Port	Ralph S.,	car
Virgie E.,	pupil	Leon K.,	pupil
Small, John H.,	far, No 1	Geo. E.,	pupil
Nellie F. (Weymouth),	ho	Stiles, Chas.,	farmer
Irving W.,	farmer	Susie (m Hanson),	ho
Florence A.,	pupil	Ethel,	ho
Small, A. J.,	farmer	Stiles, Stephen W.,	farmer
Annie (Mitchell),	ho	Olive M. (Doughty),	ho
Grace M.		Stimson, Horace O.,	butcher
Vernon S.		Augusta M. (Fling),	ho
Forest		*Frank W.,	musi, Port
Small, Wilbur,	mason, Dry M		

*Annie B. (m Hamilton), Yarmouth	Sarah (Tripp), ho Lorenzo, farmer
*Harry O., cattle dlr & butcher, Norway	Storey, Melissa (Louyselle), ho Dry M
Strout, E. C., far & millman Dry M	*Bradley, Canon, Vt Storey, Edward H., eng, Dry M
Isabel M. (May), ho	Stuart, Sam'l C., lab, Dry M
Felissa I.	Annie P. (Frank), ho
Murita J.	Stuart, C. M., far, West
Strout, Wm., Dry M	Elsie J. (Libby), ho
Strout, Freedom H., far, Dry M	Chas. F., pupil
Phœbe (Verrill), ho	Stinchfield, Muriel, pupil
Harvey C., pupil	Small, L. G., farmer
Lewis H., pupil	Hattie E. (Libby), ho
Strout, Wm. H., far, Dry M	Clifford C., pupil
*Abner T., far, Bethel	Gladys M., pupil
*Ellen F. (m Vurrill), New Gloucester	Ida M., pupil
Ephriam C., farmer	Iza E., pupil
Strout, Sarah J. (Strout), ho	Wendall G., pupil
Freedom H., farmer	Edith C.
*Mary E. (m Hansom), So Windham	Sweetser, W. B., mer
*Maria (m Verrill), So Windham	Leonora W. (Whitney)
*Woodbury, millman So Windham	Helen M.
Strout, Washington, far, Dry M	Mary R.
	Willard M.
	Alice W.
	Snow, Abbie J., — ho
	Geo. W., lab

Mertelle K.,	teacher	Johanna P. (m Estes),	ho
Wilmar A.,	pupil	*John W.,	lab, Norway
Lauris P.,	pupil	Willis B.,	farmer
Stimson, R. S.,	farmer	Belle C.,	ho
Delia A. (Robbins),	ho	Sewell P.,	lab
*Grace L. (m Bennett),		Truman L.	
	Gilead	Thurlow, Sarah M.,	ho
*Gertrude M. (m Leigh-		Thayer, Chas.,	blk
ton), Cumberland		Josie (Berry),	ho
Theophilus,	lab	Ruth P.,	pupil
Chas. R.,	lab	Thurlow, Richmond,	lab,
Mary J.,	student		Dry M
<b>T</b>		Emily (Jackson),	ho
Tyler, Hattie A.,	ho	Almeda (m Morrill)	
Tinkham, F. A.,	lab	*Belle,	ho, Oxford
Christina (Maier),	ho	Harry	
Ralph E.		Thurlow, Chas. H.,	lab, Dry M
Tripp, Chas. F.,	lab	Thurlow, Elmer,	lab, Dry M
Georgianna P. (Storey),		Annie (Barrows),	ho
	milnr	Lottie L.	
*Leonard B.,	U. S. A.,	Alma	
	Ft Preble	Thurlow, Nelson,	pupil
*Chas. F.,	far, Canton Pt	Thurlow, John	
*Herbert L.,	U. S. A.,	Thompson. Chas.,	farmer
	Ft Assiniboine	Alice (Mayberry),	ho
Thurlow, Rosana (Thurlow)		Frank W.,	student
Nina M.,	student	Thompson, Alice L. (Thomp-	
Carolus,	farmer	son),	ho



Perley C.,	pupil	*Laura S. (m Berry),	
Howard,	pupil	Amesbury, Mass	
Thompson, Geo. L.,	farmer	Cora L., (m Witham),	ho
Chas. L.,	farmer	Frank M.,	farmer
Roger S.,	farmer	Thompson, E. B.,	farmer
Geo. W.,	farmer	Victoria R. (Verrill),	ho
Ebenezer B.,	farmer	Clara M.,	pupil
Nellie G. (m Burns),	ho	Bertrand,	pupil
Alice L.,	ho	Jennie B.	
Thompson, Geo. W.,	lab,		<b>V</b>
	Dry M	Vinton, W. H.,	ret'd
Allie G.,	lab	Verrill, James,	far, Dry M
Carrie,	ho	Verrill, Chas.,	lab, Dry M
Maud A. (Mace),	ho	Flora (Hodgkins),	ho
Edna,	pupil	Villa (m Goff),	ho
Harvey,	pupil	Randall,	lab
Olive C.,	pupil	Verrill, Alvin,	far, Dry M
Harold,	pupil	Verrill, Joseph L.,	Dry M
Tripp, Lewis,	lab, Dry M	Hattie (Hodgkins)	
Tripp, Julia,	ho, Dry M	Edward,	pupil
Thompson, Emma A. (Foster)		Emma E.,	pupil
Arthur E.,	lab	Alphonzo	
Mary E.,	ho	Verrill, Howard,	millman,
Mildred A.,	ho		Dry M
Edith G.,	ho	Jennie E. (Libby),	ho
J. Herbert,	lab	*Xena (m Humphrey),	
Thompson, H.,	farmer	New Gloucester	
Hannah E. (Ramsdell),	ho	Clark L.,	student



*Ellen (m Leighton),		Winter, S.,	lab
W Cumberland		Woodbury, J. F.,	lab
*Hattie M. (m Webb),		Hattie J. (Colley),	ho
Windham		Hazel M.,	pupil
*Emma (m Monfort),		Lillian C.,	pupil
So Port		Amos C.,	pupil
*Carrie (m Loring),		Witham, W.,	farmer
No Yar		Elizabeth (m Farwell),	ho
Whitney, Miria F.,	ho	Witham, J.,	lab
Whitney, O.,	farmer	Cora L.,	ho
Ida F. (Libby),	ho	Robert P.,	pupil
Anna A.,	student	Mary M.	
Albert N.,	student	Wallace, J. R.,	pupil
Fred T.,	student	Wren, S.,	millman
Webster, S.,	farmer	Bessie,	ho
Miria C. (Bennett),	ho	Chester,	pupil
Lucy E.,	ho	Clarence,	pupil
Percy R.,	pupil	Wentworth, E. H.,	far, Dry M
Webster, F.,	farmer	Albert,	far
Nellie L. (Allen),	ho	Weymouth, Saml.,	far, No
Harriet P.,	pupil	Witham, Otis,	far, No 1
Martha B.,	pupil	Martha F. (Symonds),	ho
Weeks, O. W.,	retired	Stanley H.,	pupil
Webster, Martha A.,	No	Harold O.,	pupil
Wing, W. H.,	farmer	Witham, Wm. H.,	mason,
Helen E. (Holland),	ho		Dry M
Everett W.		Eunice (Verrill),	ho
Fred H.			

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*Hattie E. (m Sharp),		*Bertha (m Jones),	
	Lewiston		So Windham
Ada P.,	ho	Whitney, Walter S., far,	West
*Frank E., lab,		Alice M. (Dingley),	ho
	Poland Spring	Whitney, Thos. G., far & car	
Witham, Joshua,	far, No	Emma R. (Blake),	ho
Mary E. (Weymouth),	ho	Wilbert	
Wm. H.,	mason	Ethel M.,	student
Ella N. (m Verrill)		Earle L.,	student
Whitney, James O.,	lab	Woodbury, Ellen F., (Libby)	
Flora (Foster),	ho		



NOTE:—For explanation of Post Office abbreviations, and abbreviations used for occupations see introduction at beginning of Gray Census, page 49.

## NEW GLOUCESTER CENSUS.

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Atwood, Chas. R., merchant	Bailey, Mary E. (Ward), No 1
Nellie J. (Brackett), ho	Hanson L., student
Marion J.	Edna, student
Ayer, Sarah (Witham), ho	Bennett, Miltimore W., lab
Clarence W., farmer	Sophia E. (Conly), ho
Dana E., blk	Achsah W. (m Day)
John C., blk	*J. Edward, far, No Yar
Harold F., farmer	*Lizzie (m Collie),
Ayer, Dana E., blk	Poland Spr
Helen M. (McIntire), ho	Geo. G., R R ser
Carroll R.	Sophia (m Sweetzer)
Adkins, Benj. S., farmer, Up	Bennett, David A., retired
Lydia (Waldin), ho	Bennett, C. P., farmer, No 1
Ayer, S., farmer, Int	Hattie E. (Woodbury), ho
Elvira (Jones), ho	Aileen H.
Nancy, ho	Bennett, Lucy A. (Small), No 1
James, farmer	*Maria (m Webster),
Julia, ho	No Gray
Ayer, C. W., farmer, Up	James E., farmer
Annie M. (Pitts), ho	*Annie E. (m Coombs),
Applebee, Angie A. (Tibbetts),	Auburn
ho	Bennett, Jas E., farmer, No 1
*Perley A., lab, Greenville	James E. Jr., pupil

Bennett, Geo.,	R R ser	Ellen E. (Moore),	ho
Sadie H. (Hellin),	ho	Leon M.,	pupil
Benson, Gib Z.,	farmer, No 1	Lillian E.,	pupil
*Harden G.,	far, Kingfield	Minnie E.,	pupil
Berry, L. C.,	cobbler	Laura M.,	pupil
Helen M. (Cloudman),	ho	Brackett, Horace, far, No 1,	
*Herbert, tr,	Westbrook	So Poland	
*Alice G. (m Libby)		Brown, Daniel,	lab
Everett, Mass		Berry, Timothy,	farmer, Up
Berry, Frank W.,	farmer, No 1	Mary J. (Farwell),	ho
Flora R. (Rideout),	ho	Lewis,	farmer
Annie T.,	ho	Chas.,	farmer
Walter,	farmer	Colby G.,	farmer
Harlan,	pupil	Burgess, L.,	lab, Up
Willard M.		Viola (Knight),	ho
Berry, Levi,	lab	*Harry L.,	lab, Danv Jct
Berry, Judge,	retired, Int	Elsie M.,	pupil
Emma (Record),	ho	Blake, P. A.,	far & millman, Up
George,	pupil	Mary (Jordan),	ho
Randall,	pupil	Bickford, Sarah (Lane)	
Gertrude,	pupil	*Willis B.,	R R ser
Sherman		Readfield Depot	
Hermon		*Elmer E.,	drug clk
Berry, Leonard W.,	far, No 1	Portsmouth, N H	
Cora (Thayer),	ho	Mary L.,	P M & teacher
Carleton F.,	student	Blake, P. A.,	millman, Int
Hazel,	pupil	Mary E. (Jordan),	ho
Boynton, Francis J.,	far, No 1	Bickford, Silas C.,	farmer, Up

Florinda T. (Stinchfield), ho	*Ezra P., farm wk, No 2, Mechanic Falls
*Silas C., farmer, Hubbardston, Mass	Bonney, Henry S., farmer, Up
*Sumner, eng, So Brewer	Frances M. (Hoyt), ho
*Pembroke D., mer, New York City	*Francis H. cl, So Poland
*Elvira, (m Chute), Lynn, Mass	Homer W., student
Brackett, Chas., farmer, No 1, So Poland	Alice K., student
Hattie D. (Edwards), ho	Blanche E., pupil
William, student	Berry, Lewis, farmer, No. 1
Ralph B., pupil	Helen (Wescott), ho
Arthur W., pupil	Annis M., pupil
Everett	Ernest G.
Brackett, Walter, mer, No 1 So Poland	Boothby, Lucy A. (Holmes), retd, Sabd Lake
*Alfreda (m Emery), ho, W Poland	Brown, Alvin, blk, Up
Hattie E. (Chase), ho	Sarah F. (Jordan), ho
Bachelor, M. A. (Dutton), ho	*Gertrude L. (m McKay), ho, Reading, Mass
*Augusta A. (m Houtz), Clyde, Kan	*Leon E., car, Woodfords
*Inez L. (m Heath), Rumford Falls	Brown, Lizzie E. (Bickford)
Brown, Jos. L., farmer, Up	*Nellie L. (m Kingsbury), ho, Waterbury, Conn
Mary C. (Lunt)	Berry, A. R., lumber contr, Up
	Emma M. (Freeman), ho
	*Flossie E., cl, Foxboro, Mass
	*Mattie M. (m McDonald), ho, Mechanic Falls

Zeri A.,	pupil	Burrill, A. P.,	car, No 1, Int
Buck, John J.,	saw mill, Up	Nettie W. (Wells),	ho
Mary L. (Greeley),	ho	<b>C</b>	
Briggs, J. H.,	farmer, Int	Carsley, Harriet B. (Blake),	
Eva L. (Dow),	ho		No 1, Int
Elsie M.,	ho	C. W.,	farmer
Blake, W. E.,	farmer, Int	Geo. F.,	farmer & barber
Lucy A. (Witham),	ho	Carsley, Geo. F.,	far & barber
*Ervin E.,	mer, Freeport	Ida M., (Lamb),	ho
*Ernest C.,	physician,	Chandler, Catherine C. (Cun-	
	Boothbay Har		ningham)
*Cecil L.,	lawyer,	Andrew C.,	farmer
	Boston, Mass	Charles P.,	lumberman
Bennett H. S.,	farmer, Int	Fred H.,	farmer
Emma F. (Clark),	ho	Roland C.,	farmer
Nelson C.		Chandler, Andrew C.,	far, No 1
Wilson H.		Cora E. (Bean),	ho
Blake, H. B.,	farmer	*Robert F.,	draftsman,
Lizzie E. (Sawyer),	ho		Roanoke, Va
Fred B.,	pupil	Bernard A.,	student
Almeda D.,	pupil	Sara A.,	student
Blake, Sarah S.,	ho	Chandler, Chas. P.,	lumb
Burgiss, Wallace,	farmer	Elizabeth W. (Smith),	ho
Mary (Hunnewell),	ho	Marion	
Charlie W.,	lab	Donald C.	
Gertrude,	ho	Warren S.	
Mabel,	pupil	Chandler, Roland C.,	farmer
Grace,	pupil	Emma N. (Parker),	ho



Mildred	Cummings, Frank,	mech
Evelyn	Lottie P. (Bennett),	ho
Chandler, Fred H.,	*Gertrude E. (m Martin),	
far, No 1	Woodfords	
Anna Teresa (Potter),	*Lillian F.,	ho, Woodfords
ho	*Lizzie E.,	student, Port
Margaret Potter	*Ernest M.,	student, Port
Philip Raymond	Cummings, C. H.,	ptr, No 1,
Chadburne, Geo.,	Int	
far, No 1, Int	*Harry F.,	R R ser,—Cal
Emily D. (Sanborn),	*Ralph P.,	R R ser, Auburn
ho	Joanna (Parsons),	ho
*J. Wilbur, cl,	Curtis, Lucy (Rowe),	retired
Somerville,	Nellie A. (m Lombard),	ho
Mass	Carpenter, Mellen,	farmer,
*Ernest C.,	No 1 So Poland	
cl, 73 Rush,	Lucy (Wilson),	ho
Somerville, Mass	Ethel M.,	at home
Chadburne, Lloyd H.	Carver, Chas. B.,	farmer,
Cobb, Wm F.,	Danv Jct	
far, No 1, Int	Rosa A. (Pendleton),	ho
Flora B. (Morse),	Carver, Jas. W.,	inventor,
ho	Danv Jct	
Cobb, Lucie S. (Fogg),	Rose (Campbell),	ho
retired	S. Jennie,	trained nurse
Marcia G. (m Sweetsir)	Chas. B.,	farmer
Cressy, Ellen (Strout),	*James W.,	U S A,
ho	Ft Ethan Allen, Vt	
*Lucy (m Bryan),		
Westbrook		
*Wildie (m Cressy),		
Lisbon Falls		
*Georgia (m Harriman),		
Westbrook		
*Stella (m Dray),		
Boston,		
Mass		
*Sumner,		
Hiram		
*Josie,		
ho, Yar		

Chick, Sarah E. (Hanscom),	Corliss, L. W.,	jobber, Up
retd, Up	Ethel E. (Pope),	ho
Cobb, Edwin S.,	far, Up	*Bessie (m Ford), ho,
Jennie S. (Estes),	ho	Deering
Chipman, John C. G.,	lab, No 1	Florence R.
Chase, Chas. S.,	far, Up	Carpenter, Frank,
Georgie A. (Monroe),	ho	lab,
*Frank B.,	shoe mkr,	Sabd Lake
25 Parker, Auburn		*Lillian (m McGowen),
*Edward P.,	bk kpr,	ho, Pownal
Nogales, Ariz		*Stephen,
Churchill, F. T.,	far, No 1	mill wrk,
Laura E. (Verry),	ho	Berlin, N H
Cecil V.,	pupil	Campbell, Otis,
Velma D.,	pupil	Sabd Lake
Cash, Luella (Sampson),	ho,	Augusta (Allen),
Up		ho
Carver, Edw. F.,	lab, Up	Ruth E.
Florence L. (Lunn),	ho	Cummings, N. M.,
Harry LaF.,	pupil	far, Int
Hazel M.,	pupil	Asenith (Marston),
Olive L.		ho
Isaphine J.		Up
Coglan, Wm. T.,	far, Up	Copp, F. A.,
Delia (Tolman),	ho	retd, Int
Corliss, W. H.,	far, Up	Lizzie M. (Merrill),
Betsey F. (Bartlett),	ho	ho
Leroy W.,	jobber	Chas. W.,
		pupil
		Clark, M. C.,
		far, Int
		Lorana M. (Snow),
		ho
		*Eva I. (m Ham),
		E Deering
		Ella (m Merrill),
		ho
		S. Clifton
		Cunningham, May E.,
		tr, Int
		<b>D</b>
		Doughty, G. W.,
		far, Int

Mae T. (Haynes),	ho	Ora V. (Blake),	ho
Hazel E.		Geo. R.,	pupil
Alma S.		Harold L.,	pupil
Dunn, Florence,	tr, Int	Stella,	pupil
Davis, Benj.,	retd, No 1,	Mildred	
	So Poland	Marion	
Martin,	lab	Dunn, H. M., far,	Lewiston Jet
*Carrie (m Foster),	Gray	*Albert H.,	teacher,
Day, C. H.,	far, No 1,		Fort Collins, Colo
	So Poland	Nellie A. (Dyer),	ho
Ellen (Merrill),	ho	Florence M.,	teacher
Day, Lemual,	section boss	Harry N.,	pupil
Achsah (Bennett),	ho	*Dyer, Fredk. W.,	head el
Louise,	pupil		372 Cumberland, Port
Dudley, Frank H.,	sales, No 1	Dunham, Alonzo,	far, No 1
Mabel G. (Griffin),	ho	Davis, Catherine O. (Scott),	
Frank H., Jr.,	pupil		Int
Dutton, Geo., far,	No 1, Int	*Geo. W.,	lab,
Grace A. (Sawyer),	ho		Pownell Ctr
Dunlap, O. C.,	far, Int	*Lorenzo J.,	lab,
Florence J. (Witham),	ho		Kirkland, N B
Vesta E.,	ho	James M.,	lab
Ernest A.,	pupil	*Ira (m Gomm),	
Elmer E.,	pupil		Staceyville
Oren L.,	pupil	Charley O.,	lab
Dodge, Eliza (Wentworth),		Davis, G. W.,	far, Int
	Up	Margurite (Rooney),	ho
Dolloff, C. R.,	far, Up	Geo. W.,	farmer

Robert W.,	farmer	Margaret E. (m Jordan),	
Annie (m Brimer),	ho		ho
Katie,	pupil	*Nat'l,	farmer, Auburn
Davis, I. S.,	far, Int	*Geo. L.,	editor,
Eva M. (Smith),	ho		Preston, Idaho
Gladys E.,	pupil	*Frank A.,	clerk,
Ada M.			Minidoka, Idaho
<b>E</b>		M. Louise (Jackson),	ho
Edwards, Jere,	farmer, No 1,	Edward, Harrison,	far, No 1
	So Poland	Flora E. (Rowe),	ho
Mary A. (Benson),	ho	Agnes M.,	teacher
Elwood,	lab	Evie E.,	student
*Geo.,	farmer, No 1,	Edith L.,	student
	So Poland	Arthur H.,	pupil
*Bertha (m Bubier),	ho,	Reginald H.	
	So Poland	Emerson, Caleb,	lab, No 1
Gertrude,	ho	Edwards, Frank,	farmer
Lillian,	ho		No Raymond
Eveleth, Wm. H.,	farmer, Up	Emily, (Sawyer),	ho
Ida (Estes),	ho	Gardner,	lab
*Robert H.,	sawyer,	*Blanche, (m Edwards),	
	Cumberland Ctr		ho
Erma J.,	ho	Edwards, Richard,	retired,
Arthur,	lab		Sabd Lake
Albert J.,	student	Caroline (May),	ho
Edgar,	pupil	*Fred,	far, So Poland
Eveleth, Geo. L. P.,	retired, Up	Clarence E.,	farmer
		Silas N.,	farmer

Edwards, Fred, far, So Poland	Estes, Chas. S., mill wk, Up
Mary M. (Walker), ho	Ella F. (Merrill), ho
Ethel E., pupil	J. Merton, mill ma <sup>n</sup>
Fred L., pupil	*Julia B., ho, Auburn
Caroline E.	T. Augustus, lab
Ellis, Marrion, farmer, No 1, So Poland	Stella M., student
Maria (Hodgkins), ho	Florence M., student
Hazel	Weston M., pupil
Emery, C. N., farmer, No 1, Int	Estes, Alverdo, saw mill, Up
Maud (Searles), ho	Mary (Lane), ho
Hazel M., pupil	Ethel (m Sawyer), ho
Frank H., pupil	Ellis, Wilson C., saw mill, No 1, So Poland
Estes, Margaret, (Strout), Up	Ella E. (Rowell), ho
Alverdo, mill wk	Marrion A., lab
*Jeanette (m Dunn), ho, Poland	Nora B. (m Hodgkins), ho
Winfield, farmer	Bertran N., team
Ida (m Eveleth), ho	Aldana L., pupil
Luella (m Segars)	Estes, Chas. A., farmer
Charles, farmer	Adeline P. (True), ho
*Helen (m Stanton), ho Mechanic Falls	Elmer L., student
*Lillian (m Jordan), Mechanic Falls	Estes, Winfield S., far, No 1
*John E., Mechanic Falls	Mary A. (Eveleth), ho
*Clarence, Kittery Point	*Abbie E., ho, Roxbury, Mass
Jennie S. (m Cobb), ho	Herbert W., farmer
	Florence, student
	Doris E., student

Harvey L.,	pupil	*Imogene S.,	teacher,
Agnes M.,	pupil	W. Whiteland, Pa.,	
<b>F</b>			
Farwell, Lyndon,	canner	Everett, Mass	
Grace D. (Morrill),	ho	Frank P.,	student
Norman		Frost, Warren,	far, Up
Field, Geo. D.,	farmer, No 1	S. Elizabeth (Fox),	ho
Nellie D., (Davis),	ho	Foss, Elbridge,	retired, Up
Fickett, M. L.,	farmer, Int	Sarah (Bickford),	ho
Josephine B. (Sawyer),	ho	Farnham, Eugene,	laborer, Up
Leon S.,	pupil	Sarah (Sawyer),	ho
Earle C.,	pupil	Faunce, Perley,	teamster, Up
Fogg, R. W.,	lab, Int	Florence M. (Maxim),	ho
Lucy M. (m Sewell),	ho	Ruby L.,	pupil
*Ethel W.,	teacher,	Elsie M.,	pupil
Rumford Falls		Azel W.,	pupil
Carrie S.,	ho	Harold F.,	pupil
Arthur M.,	pupil	Bessie P.	
<b>G</b>			
Fogg, C. M.,	farmer, Int	Gilbert, Z. E.,	retd lum, No 1
Frances E. (Richards),	ho	Carrie M. (Tolman),	ho
*Orië R. (m Laughton),		Gilbert, Alvin J.,	far, Up
Somerville, Mass		Mabel F. (Proctor),	ho
Farnum, Samuel M.,	far, No 1	Charles E.,	pupil
Lucia, (Hagar),	ho	Gilbert, E. M.,	farmer, No 1
*Florence (m Hooper),		Alvin J.,	farmer
Six-mile Fls, Bangor		*Nellie,	ho, Auburn
*S. Merritt, Jr.,	law,	*Dora,	ho, Auburn
Auburn			

John A.,	farmer, No 1	Rhoda J. (Proctor),	retd
Greeley, Thos.,	retired, Up	Edward,	farmer
*Millard,	expressman,	Nellie J. (m Atwood),	ho
	Deering Ctr	*Hamilton, Geo. H.,	cook,
*Fred,	clerk, Philadel-		Los Angeles, Cal
	phia, Pa	George E.,	pupil
*Lona, (m Bryant),	ho,	Elsie M.,	pupil
	Deering Ctr	Daisy N.,	pupil
Gordon, John J.,	farmer, Up	Clayton H.	
Emeline (Stevens),	ho	Harriman, Nellie (Douglass)	
M. Magdalene		*John H., lab,	Conway,
Grover, Clyde,	lab, Up		N. H.
Almeda, (Stevens),	ho	Annie (m Williams)	
Gerry, Jennie (Searles),	ho	*Ida M., ho,	Conway, N.H.
Clyde B.,	pupil	Elmer,	lab
Mary T.,	pupil	Haskell, Martha B. (Rowe)	
Goff, Barsa, farmer,	No Gray	Newell P.,	custom house
Ethel (Gray),	ho		officer
Richard		Haskell, Jennie M.,	ho, No 1
Goff, Ruby H. (Tufts),	No Gray	Haskell, Geo. W.,	far, No 1
Alpheus L.,	teamster	Mary G. (Failes),	ho
L. Barsa,	farmer	Hilton, Samuel,	farmer
Florence E. (m Sawyer),		Sarah K. (Keith),	ho
	ho	*Harry F.,	bk kpr,
Green, Fannie (Haskell),			Poland Spring
	nurse, No 1	Nellie E.,	tel op
<b>H</b>		Hulit, W. F.,	car mfg,
Hackett, Sydney,	retired		Intervale No 1

Ella M. (Cummings),	ho	Hackett, E. C.,	far, No 1
Ina M.,	ho		So Poland
James,	pupil	*Lottie B.,	waitress
Hubbard, P. H.,	far, No 1,		So Poland
	So Poland	*Maud E. (m Merrill),	ho,
Kate M. (Hurd),	ho		Yarmouthville
Ira C.,	hotel cl and lum	Cora C. (Nye),	ho
Carle D.,	farmer	*Etta M.,	stenog,
Mildred J.,	ho		26 Paris, Portland
Abbie,	student	Amanda E.,	student
Philip H.,	pupil	Lydia E.,	pupil
Hulbert, S. H.,	far, No 1	Daisy M.,	pupil
Humphrey, John W.,	far,	Della B.,	pupil
	No Gray	Haskell, John A.,	farmer
Lottie M. (Sawyer),	ho	Emily M. (Berry),	ho
Eugene,	pupil	Charles L.	
Harlow,	pupil	Haskell, Chas. P.,	retd No 1
Roland P.		*Mary C. (m Wells),	ho
James S.			Portland
Humphrey, Angie (Sampson),		Eugene M.,	team
	No Gray	Fred P.,	lumberman
John W.,	farmer	Sarah (Tarbox),	ho
Hunnewell, A. A.,	far and ptr,	Humphrey, Geo. G.,	mer Up
	No 1	Xzena (Verrill),	ho
Jennie (Hicks),	ho	Hodgking, Alverdo,	team,
Ernest,	tr		No 1 So Poland
Ralph,	pupil	Nora B (Ellis),	ho
Hall, Chas. F.,	retd, Up	Mildred E.	



Hodgkin, M. D.,	lab,	Hawkes, F. M.,	mer, Int
No 1, So Poland		Lottie P. (Brown),	ho
Eliza J. (Farwell),	ho	Lester A.,	farmer
Ira T.,	pulpmill	Leona S.,	cl
Ora M (m Tripp),	ho	Merton F.,	pupil
Hermon P.,	pupil	Angie E.,	pupil
Nettie M.,	pupil	Geo. J.,	pupil
Everett M.,	pupil	Hicks, S.,	retd, Int
Haskell, E. M.,	team, Up	Hammond, J. C.,	lab, Int
Annie M. (Tracy),	ho	Isabelle (Sanson),	ho
Fannie C.,	pupil	Kirk W.,	pupil
Ivory M.,	pupil	Ada,	pupil
Edna M.		Marie	
Hicks, Samuel,	far, Up	Hackett, S. H.,	retd, Int
Elizabeth (Townsend),	ho	Angiel (Chandler),	ho
Hawkes, F. C.,	far, No 1	Hunnewell, L. W.,	far, Int
Adelaide P. (Ingalls),	ho	Fannie E. (Frzier),	ho
*Frank,	s s op,	*Ethel M. (m Parker),	
Amesbury, Mass		No Pownal	
Edward E.,	farmer	Hicks, Samuel,	retd
Hawkes, E. E.,	far, No 1	Huston, Elijah,	far, No 1
Gertrude (Munroe),	ho	Huston, Catherine (Campbell)	
Edith,	pupil	I	
Stanley,	pupil	Irish, Martha B. (Hilton),	No 1
John		J	
Hodgkin, Abbie,	cl & bk kpr,	James, Harvey,	team
No 1, So Poland		*Frank P.,	far, Buckfield
Hanning, Mildred,	Int	*Walter W.,	pl, Buckfield

Isabella (Shaw),	ho	Burnett,	pupil
Johnson, J. P.,	retd, No 1, Int	Jordan, J. B.,	far, Int
Harriet L. (Blanchard),	ho	Nilanda R. (Larrabee),	ho
*Coroline (m Meguire),		Mary E. (m Blake),	ho
	Gray	Herbert E.	
*Wilbur H.,	R R ser	Vesta V.	
	Belgrade	Jordan, Abbie (Crane),	Up
*H. Ward,	far, Wayne	George,	sawmill
Jennie V. (m Snow)		*Cyrus, baker, Salem, Mass	
Johnson, Mrs.,	No 1, So Poland	*Benj. C.,	—, Calif
Johnson, Ernest K.,	team	Lewis S.,	sawmill
Viola E. (Hunnewell),	ho	*Evie (m Simonds),	ho,
Pearle E.,	pupil		Lynn, Mass
Johnson, S. S.,	far, Int	*Isabel,	tr, Salem, Mass
Irene (Hill),	ho	Jordan, Geo.,	sawmill, Up
Franklin F.,	farmer	Maggie (Eveleth),	ho
Ernest K.,	lab	Jordan, Lewis S.,	sawmill Up
*Gertrude N.,	So Poland	Emma (Dolloff),	ho
*Geo. A.,	lab, Freeport	Jordan, Lewis E.,	far, No 1
*Maud R. (m Strout),		Estelle (Marshall),	ho
	Mechanic Falls	Mildred B.,	pupil
William H.,	farmer	Jordan, Geo. C.,	mill wk, Up
*Jennie (m Clark),		Margaret E. (Eveleth),	ho
	So Poland	Jordan, Arabella R. (Lunt)	
*Sarah M. (Hodson),	ho,	*Abbie S. (m Nelson),	ho
	Pownal		Lewiston jet
*Clara A.,	Poland	Jordan, Lydia (Allen),	Up
Annie M. (m Johnson),	ho	Allen H.,	millman & far

Eliza J.,	ho	<b>L</b>	
Jones, Eunice N. (Richards),	Int	Leighton, Herbert,	far, No 1, Int
Joel F.,	lab	Julia (Mountford),	ho
Harland M.,	blk	Lizzie M.,	ho
Johns, J.,	far, Int	Lombard, Frank, farmer,	No 1
Elizabeth P. (Moyle),	ho	Nellie A. (Curtis),	ho
Jordan, H. W.,	far, Int	Harriet	
Stella A. (Cornwall),	ho	Everett	
*Harry C.,	stu, Lewiston	Lunt, Elias,	retired, Int
Bert O.,	pupil	Lane, John M.,	farmer, Up
Alma E.,	pupil	Ada S. (Harriman),	ho
Sumner O.,	pupil	Randal M.,	pupil
Stella,	pupil	Carl D.	
Ella		Grace E.	
<b>K</b>		Lane, Chas. H.,	farmer, Up
Kilpatrick, J.,	lab, Int	Larrabee, F. D.,	farmer, Up
Geo. W.,	pupil	Sarah L. (Sweetser),	ho
Lizzie M.		Leach, Fannie,	Up
Knight, Mercy P. (Ricker),	Up	Lunt, Mary C. (Tobie)	
*Georgie A. (m Meserve),		*John, druggist,	Freeport
ho, 66 Oxford, Port		<b>M</b>	
*Ina (m Thurlow),	ho,	May, Silas,	farmer
66 Smith, Port		Dorcas (Edwards),	ho
*Emma (m Beatty),	ho,	*Humphrey, far	
Casco		Mary (m Verrill),	ho
Keene, Waldo,	Up	Melvin,	farmer
Keith, Lydia C.,	ho	Silas, Jr.,	teamster

Jesse,	lab	Morse, Eugenia (Hayes), No 1,	
Chas.,	lab		Int
*Orville,	lab, Poland	*Gertrude H.,	waitress,
John,	lab		So Poland
May, Jeremiah, farmer, Dry M		Winfred,	farmer
Anna F. (Gordon),	ho	Moseley, Saphire A., (Sampson)	
*Sadie (m Roberts),		Helen,	ho
38 Lowell, Lewiston		*Frank H.,	
*Chas. F., 165 School,			Beachmont, Mass
Waltham, Mass		Muzzy, Marcus, far, W Pownal	
*Lucy (m Marshall),		Jane (McCloskey),	ho
6 Bates, Lewiston		Clyve A.	
*Geo. A., meat cutter,		McCann, J. F., farmer, No 1	
Lewiston		Elizabeth (Bartoll),	ho
*Carrie (m Mason),		*Geo. E., law, Boston, Mass	
Mechanic Falls		*M. Ella, tr, Hancock Ho,	
McLynch, Margaret,	ho		Everett, Mass
Megquier, J. L., far, No 1, Int		Clarence L.,	farmer
Alice J. (Morse),	ho	McCann, C. L., farmer, No 1	
Arville (m McIntire)		Lida C. (Butler),	ho
*Blanche (m Lowe), Gray		Verna E.,	pupil
Marcia E.,	teacher	Myrtle	
Morrill, W. M., far, No 1, Int		Monroe, Julia (Packard), retd	
Ella M. (Clark),	ho	*Julia C. (m Holbrook), ho,	
Morrill, Albert, car & farmer			Long Lake, Minn
Eva A. (m Sawyer),	ho	*Nathan A.,	Everett, Mass
Mary A., (MacIntosh), ho		Georgie A. (m Chase), ho	

*W. Frank, shipping cl,	Helen (Nevens),	ho
Groveton, N H	Ira A.,	pupil
*Genie (m Clement),	Arthur N.	
bk kpr, Auburn	Marsh, W. S.,	farmer, Int
Maxim, Aubrey W., saw mill, Up	Lucy E. (True),	ho
Maxim, Bessie, ho, Up	Marsh, Hannah F.,	No 1
Merrill, Florence (Leach), Up	Marsh, Martha,	No 1
Martin, Fred S., farmer, Up	McIntosh, Mary A. (Bachelor)	
Minnie E. (McLean), ho		
Blynn, pupil	*Jennie (m Heath),	
Arlie N., pupil	Norway	
Martin, Sewell, farmer, Up	Mowatt, C.,	R R ser, Int
Lersis (Nelson), ho	Jennie N. (Fickett),	ho
*Mary (m Austin), ho,	Alice D.	
Danv Jet	Louis E.	
Fred, lumberman	Gardner E.	
Flora, ho	Merrill, C.,	millman, Int
Merrill, True M., far & apple	Bessie (Brackett),	ho
buyer, Sabd Lake	Edna A.,	pupil
*Ada M., clerk, Casco	Mitchell, E. J.,	far, Int
Nettie C., teacher	Eliza B. (Wheelwright)	
Hattie E. (Rhino), ho	Everett E.,	farmer
Harry T., student	Morse, Geo.,	farmer, Int
Jason A., pupil	McIntire, H. M.,	farmer, Int
Edith E., pupil	Arville (Megquire),	ho
Merrill, D. A., millman, No 1,	Pearl R.,	pupil
So Poland	Alice M.,	pupil
Annie E., pupil	Lois S.,	pupil

Davis A.,	pupil	Alice M. (Noyes),	ho
Ruth M.		Ethel M.,	student
Charlie M.		Nevens, Mary A.,	ho, Int
<b>N</b>		<b>P</b>	
Nelson, Chas. H.,	farmer,	Plummer, C. F.,	R R ser, Int
	Lewiston Jet	*Maud (m Merrill),	
Abbie S. (Jordan),	ho		Auburn
Julia B.,	stu	*Rose E. (m Chadborne),	
John O.,	stu		ho, Somerville, Mass
Edwin W.,	pupil	Sawyer B. (m Rider),	ho
Ida W.,	pupil	*Cora (Sweetzer),	ho,
Harold C.,	pupil		Pownal
Carle W.,	pupil	*Luella (m Morse),	Gray
Charles Raymond		William,	lab
Bertrand B.		Plummer, Louisa,	retd, Int
Nelson, Geo. B.,	farmer, No 1	Penny, Sarah J. (—),	ho, Int
Luella (Greeley),	ho	Gertrude G. (m Berton)	
Estelle,	pupil	Perley, W. W.,	far, int
Otis G.		Hattie E. (Eaton),	ho
Nevens, F. H.,	far, Up	Lot J.,	pupil
Carrie (Watts),	ho	Rose L.	
*Flora,	ho, Port	William W., Jr.	
Carlton,	pupil	Pendleton, Nathan,	farmer,
Nevens, Fred M.,	mer & far, Up		Danv Jet
Alice G. (Sparrow),	ho	*Ruth (m Bartlett),	ho,
Noyle, J.,	farmer Int		Winthrop, Mass
Catherine (Pierce),	ho	*Robert,	shoe mkr,
Nevens, E.,	farmer, Int		Lynn, Mass

Rosa A. (m Carver),	ho	Lucy F.,	teacher
Proctor, Chas. A.,	farmer, No 1	<b>R</b>	
Phila E. (Chapman),	ho	Rice, Archie C.,	pupil, No 1
Mabel F. (m Gilbert),	ho	Richards, A. L.,	farmer, No 1
Pierce, A. W.,	gardener, Up	Melissa (Fogg),	ho
Peaco, Chas. L.,	lab	Earle,	student
Katie M. (Myles),	ho	Roach, E. C.,	station agent
Wesley W.,	pupil	Zetta D. (Hedley),	ho
Pitts, John E.,	retired, Up	Harold M.,	pupil
Sarah (Fish),	ho	Thelma	
*Geo. W.,	bottler,	Rowe, Hannah T.,	ho
	Boston, Mass	Rowe, E. W.,	station agt, No 1
*John B.,	car, Boston, Mass	Etta (Saunders),	ho
Sarah (m Ward),	ho	*Lucy E.,	Port
*Ellen (m Perles),	ho,	Bessie F.,	pupil
	Halifax, N S	Record, Chas.,	lab, Up
Annie M. (m Pitts),	ho	George,	pupil
*Louis H.,	mach, So Boston	Eva,	pupil
*Susie (m Paddison),		Richardson, R. H.,	sled mfg, Up
	New Haven, Conn	L. Inez (Maxwell),	ho
*Mary E. (m Seible),		Phyllis W.	
	So Boston, Mass	Van Maxwell	
*Lillian (m Chalmers),		Richardson, G. Ernest,	sld mkr
	141 P St, So Boston, Mass	Richardson, Wm. B.,	sled mkr
Penney, Lester E.,	pupil,	Rowe, Archie G.,	farmer, No 1
	No Gray	Marion (Harris),	ho
Prince, Mary,	P M	Rena	
Purves, Hannah (Hulit),	ho	Ray, C. O.,	retired, Up

Sarah E. (Frank), retired	Ada B. (Morse), ho
Chas. E., merchant	Ella B., pupil
Ray, C. E., merchant, Up	Ernest L.
Effie B. (Humphrey), ho	Ryther, A. B., far, W. Pownal
Oren E., pupil	Eva E. (Muzzy), ho
Gladys E., pupil	Ryther, D. J., far, W Pownal
Sarah A., pupil	Gertrude E. (Muzzy), ho
*Ryan, Edward, cl, 32 Frank-	<b>S</b>
lin, Boston, Mass	Sawyer, Smith L., far, No 1
Rose, Olive (Nevens), retired,	Grace A. (m Dutton)
No 1. So Poland	*Willard, motorman,
Rideout, A. L., farmer, Int	Haverhill, Mass
Gertrude (Morse), ho	Almeda E., (Dearborn)
Rideout, Rachel P. (Rogers)	Lizzie m (Blake)
Flora R. (m Berry), ho	Sawyer, Natt, lab, No 1, Int
Albert L., farmer	Eva A. (Morrill), ho
*Benj. W., book keeper,	Alberta J.
Boston, Mass	Sawyer, Mellin, far, Int
Rideout, J. W., farmer, Int	Emily (Edwards), ho
Mary L. (Marston), ho	Hermon, pupil
Ruth, pupil	Lottie, pupil
Rideout, Charlotte, ho, Int	Sawyer, Joseph W., far,
Riggs, A. E., farmer, Int	West Gray
Arabella D. (Simons), ho	Ella E. (Merrill), ho
Jennie L., pupil	Edwin L., lab
Annie E., pupil	Lottie M. (m Humphrey)
Rowe, Hattie (Harris), No 1	Nat., lab
Ryder, W. O., far, W Pownal	Sawyer, Edwin L., No Gray



Florence E. (Goff), ho	*Fred M., s s work,
Ruby E.	Everett, Mass
Shailer, B. S., far, W Pownal	*Guy V., s s work,
' Harriet (Sawyer)	Everett, Mass
*Wm. H., cook, Lewiston	Snow, Forest B., far, No 1, Int
*Hessekiah, s s work,	Florence L. (Newell), ho
Auburn	Arthur B.
*Mary E. (m True),	Snow, W. H., far, No 1, Int
Freeport	Lillian (Sawyer), ho
*Bessie H. (m Haskell),	*Guy G., cl, Newtonville,
No Yar	Mass
Harry, farmer	*Dorothy M. (m Birch),
Shaw, Elizabeth (Thompson)	Newtonville, Mass
Isabella (m James)	Asa B., pupil
*Edward C., cl, Shiloh	Everett W., pupil
*Charlie W., cl,	Annie G., pupil
Oakland, Calif	Snow, John S., far, No 1, Int
*Susie T. (m Mardin),	Jennie V. (Johnson), ho
Anson	David W., farmer
Shaw, Seward, far, No 1	Forest B., farmer
Spring, Emily (Parsons), ho	Sturgis, John I., phy
Hazen W., farmer	Jennie M. (Hayden), ho
Smith, P. A., baggage master	*Guy H., law,
Small, Benj. J. R., mason	93 Exchange, Port
Olive S. (Southerland), ho	Stevens, Mary, ho
Walter H.	Sweetzer, H. W., mail carrier
Smith, Darius, car, No 1, Int	Sophia B. (Bennet), ho
Mary N. (Paine), ho	

Segars, Jas. A., carriage mkr,		*Bloomville,	saw mill,
	Up		So Windham
Luella A. (Estes), ho		Ronello,	farmer
*Harry, saw mill wk,		Sawyer, C. E., mill wk,	Up
	Cumberland Ctr	Ethel (Estes),	ho
Vesta (m Temple), ho		Strout, Joseph F.,	lab, Up
*Guy H., navy yard wk,		Millard F.,	pupil
	Kittery Point	Abbie W.,	pupil
Bernald A., lab		Rhoda J. (m Strout),	ho
Clyde G., pupil		Lila E.,	ho
Gladys, pupil		Sylvester, Horace,	car, No 1
Scribner, Rosilla (Moors),		Flora (Strout),	ho
	ret'd, No 1	Maynard	
Inez A., ho		Siegars, Lizzie E. (Brown),	ho,
Spiller, Geo. E., lab, Up			Up
Harriet (Tripp), ho		Shurtleff, W. L.,	farmer, Up
Melvina E., pupil		Spiller, Fred L.,	saw mill, Up
Arthur G., pupil		Effie W. (Cobb),	ho
Helen I., pupil		Edith A.,	ho
Joshua Percival		Myra C.,	pupil
Stevens, James, painter, Up		Ernest,	pupil
Mary Etta (Royal), ho		Dana,	pupil
Almeda E. (m Grover), ho		Aubrey	
Leon C., pupil		Searles, H. R.,	farmer, No 1
Ralph B., pupil		Martha (Williams),	ho
Strout, Oraminta (Hodgkins),		Maude (m Emery),	ho
	No 1, So Poland	Edward, J. P.,	teamster
Laura (m Strout), ho		Sarah E.,	ho

Grover C.,	lab	Marcia G. (Cobb),	ho
Howard S.,	student	*Nettie L. (m Talbot),	
Hattie R.,	pupil	Waltham, Mass	
Alice M.,	pupil	Herbert W.,	far & mail car
Small, Joseph O.,	mill man,	*Lucy M.,	student, Gorham
No 1, So Poland		Strout, Geo. H.,	lab
Ida O. (Bennett),	ho	Sarah E. (Myles),	ho
Lucy L.,	pupil	*Harry, plumber,	
Marney,	pupil	Westbrook	
Joseph O. Jr.		Strout, C. R.,	farmer, Up
Stevens, A.,	farmer, Int	Laura J. (Francis),	ho
Angie A. (Applebee),	ho	*Wilbur S.,	R R car shop,
Sawyer, H. H.,	farmer, Up	9 Bacon, Salem, Mass	
Mary A. (Libby),	ho	Flora B. (m Sylvester),	ho
*Etta H., (m Larrabee),	ho,	*Ida M. (m Tripp),	ho, Jay
No 2, Auburn		Elmer,	farmer
*J. Edward,	coachman,	Jesse L.,	farmer
Framingham, Mass		Oliver B.,	farmer
*Lena A. (m Polley),	ho,	Mabel E.,	ho
Framingham, Mass		Percy L.,	pupil
Mellen M.,	farmer	Ernest D.,	pupil
*Elmyra (m Greeley),	ho,	Harvey A.,	pupil
No 2, E. No Yarmouth		Edgar E.,	pupil
Sampson, Ernest, elec R R ser,		Roberta	
Boston, Mass		Muriel L.	
Sampson, Clifford, elec R R ser,		Stevens, A.,	farmer, Int
Boston, Mass		*Edgar L.,	far, Pine, Ida-
Sweetser, S. F.,	ins agt	ho, Bascom ranch	

*Lydia M., (m Hodgkins), ho, Lewiston	Winfield S., pupil
*Fred L., gov ser, Boston, Mass	Swan, E. S., farmer
*Herbert L., photo, Farmington	Christina (Brooks), ho Della M., pupil
*William A., ptr, Auburn	Snow, W. H. H., farmer, Int Hattie, N. B. (Fogg), ho
*John C., ptr, Lewiston Chas., farmer	Irvin F., farmer
*Geo. C., farmer, Temple	Stinchfield, F. S., farmer, Int Estelle V. (Dolloff), ho
*Frank E., mining, Pine, Idaho, Bascom ranch	Oscar C., millman Clarence E., farmer
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*Nellie D. (m Chase), ho, Whitman, Mass	True, J. S., farmer, Int Georgia (Murray), ho
Smith, J. H., farmer, Int	Harvey M., pupil
Sawyer, J. D., farmer, Int Rosana, ho Sarah S., ho	Dorcas R., pupil Titcomb, N. H., farmer, Int Alice W., (Cunningham)
Schillenger, R. (Alexander), Int Chas. E., farmer Helen A., student	Winthrop T., student Harriet B., pupil Edwin J., pupil Rodney C.
Stinchfield, S., lab, Int Snow S., farmer, Int Alice M. (Stoddard), ho Evelyn A., pupil Ada G., pupil Ernest S., pupil	Titcomb, E., farmer, Int Judith B. (Wells), ho Edwin G., farmer Luman H., farmer True, J., farmer, Int Celinda H. (Waterhouse),

	ho	Emma V.
Edith,	ho	Eben
Joseph S.,	farmer	Thorn, Mary (Thomas), ho, No 1
Clara L.,	ho	Thompson, A. E., blk, Up
*Maria (m Day),		Winnie (Chase), ho
Cambridge, Mass		Thurlow, F. L., fore saw mill,
Tupper, G. O.,	farmer, Int	Up
Geneva (Libby),	ho	Allura P. (Verrill), ho
Evelyn,	pupil	Harvey A., pupil
Clinton,	pupil	Leon C., pupil
Minnie		Tripp, Sherman, far, Dry M
Florence		Susie (Woodsome), ho
Titeomb, F. W.,	car, Int	Tripp, Alphonzo, far, No 1
Nettie B. (Stinchfield),	ho	Ella (Carpenter), ho
Ernest F.,	pupil	*Emma (m Tripp), ho,
Tufts, F. M.,	far, Int	Poland
Eliza J. (Ward),	ho	*Martin, saw mill, Poland
Warren W.,	pupil	*Alphonzo, saw mill,
Clifton R.,	pupil	Poland
Everett G.,	pupil	*Bertha (m McConkey),
Carl M.,	pupil	Dry M
Harvey M.,	pupil	Sherman, farmer
Josephine F.		*Fred, saw mill, Dry M
Kenneth A.		Loring E., lab
Tufts, J. A.,	farmer	Lottie, ho
Kattie M. (Dutton),	ho	Tolman, Delia (Upham), Up
Walter L.,	student	*John F., far,
Bernham W.,	student	New Sharon

Carrie M. (m Gilbert), ho	Bertha O.,	teacher
Tarbox, Amanda (Burns), No 1	Geo. M.,	farmer
Sarah (m Haskell), ho	Louise E.,	pupil
Thayer, F. M., far, No 1	True, Geo. W.,	farmer, No 1
Harriet F. (Grover), ho	Ethel M. (Wentworth),	ho
Cora (m Berry), ho	Tuttle, W. C.,	lab
*Helen A. (m Berry),	Bessie G. (Marriner),	ho
Port	Francis M.,	pupil
*Mabel (m Perry),	Eliza B.,	pupil
Redding	Tufts, N. G.,	farmer, No 1, Int
Thompson, Emma L., pupil,	Annie A. (Harmon),	ho
So Poland	James A.,	farmer
Titcomb, Edwin, lab	*Elizabeth F., (m Merrill),	
True, Walter L., lumber		Gray
Orra M. (Hodgkins), ho	*Annie V. (m Fountain),	
Clyde R.		Lewiston
True, Wm., farmer	Frank,	farmer
True, Elbridge, farmer	Nathaniel B.,	farmer
Sadie M. (Harris), ho	V	
Mabel R., teacher	Verrill, Roland, farmer, Dry M	
Lewis P., pupil	Ellen (Cressy),	ho
True, Helen M. (Failes), No 1	Verrill, A. C., No 1, So Poland	
True, Albert D., farmer, No 1	Adeline (May),	ho
Mabel G. (Garcelon), ho	Roland,	farmer
Alma H.	Nathaniel	
True, John W., farmer, No 1	Verrill, W. S.,	farmer, No 1
Carrie M. (Murdock), ho	Hannah (Winslow),	ho
Albert D., farmer	Elwood,	pupil

Verrill, L. E., farmer, No 1	Anna I. (Warren), ho
Lura I. (Goodwin), ho	*Edw., clerk, Marlboro,
Marjory E.	N H
Lloyd L.	Sadie (m Jordan)
Verrill, Vernie E., jobber	Wescott, W. H., mason, No 1
Eva M. (Howard), ho	Matilda (Watson), ho
Minnie, pupil	*Frederick W., barber,
Verrill A., retired, Int	Bar Harbor
Ward, John H., farmer	Florence E., ho
Mary S. (Russell), ho	Geo. L., pupil
Mary E. (m Bailey)	West, Pearl O., far, No 1, Int
Eliza J. (m Tufts)	West, Edna, far, No 1, Int
*Rosie B. (m Bouye),	Mary F. (Holmes), ho
No Yar	Arthur L., pupil
*Sarah M (m Burgess),	Emma E.
Danville	Whitman, John, retd
*Lucy C. (m Ives),	Clara (Nevens), ho
Malden, Mass	Whitney, E. H., far, No 1, Int
Chas G., farmer	Whitney, A. L., far & lumb,
John R., farmer	No 1, Int
*Harriet, stenog,	Hester J. (Makin), ho
Boston, Mass	G. Cleveland, team
Watson, Lucy (Rowe), No 1	Williams, Chas., farmer
*Walter, cl, Milford, Mass	Nellie (Harriman), ho
Watson, James L., millman	Geo., pupil
Eva M. (Burnell), ho	Wilson, G. H., far, No 1, Int
Harry D., pupil	Winslow, Chas., far, No 1
Webber, Hermon, far, No 1 Int	Ella (Ricker), ho

Witham, Wm., far, No Gray	Flora E. (m Edwards), ho
Lois A. (Stinchfield), ho	Archie G., farmer
*Chas. H., phy, Cambridge, Mass	Roland P., lab, R F D, So. Poland
*Wm. H., far, Monmouth	Blanche M., ho
*Lizzie S. (m Clark), Cambridge, Mass	Louisa C., student
*Ella L. (m Penney), Woonsocket, R I	Witham, John A., far, No 1 John P., farmer
Woodbury, Henry, far & s s work	Winslow, Hannah (Strout) *Edw. W., far, Mech Falls
Edna V. (Foster), ho	Sarah (m Verrill), ho
Kenneth	Eugene, pupil
Woodbury, Philip, student	Waterman, Geo. W., far, No 1
Woodbury, Helen (White), ho	Alma F. (Waterman), ho
Stanwood, farmer	Herbert M., pupil
*James A., plumber, Lewiston	Waterman, Alma F. (Rose), No 1
Hattie (m Bennett)	Idella R., ho
Harry, far & s s work	Winslow, Lyman, far, No 1
*John P., barber, Auburn	Mary E. (Davis), ho
Watts, May, nurse, Up	*Bertha (m Eastman), ho, Portland
Ward, C. H. N., far & blk, No 1	*Forest R., far, E Poland
Loan P. (Churchill), ho	Lyman E., farmer
*Anna J. (m Hayes), ho, R F D, West Paris	Freeman A., farm wrk
*Alice G. (m Bickford), ho, Readfield	Grover C., farm wrk
	Woodbury, S. A., far, Up
	Alice (Townsend), ho



Louise,	student	*Everett C.,	cl,
Ralph,	student	Chelsea, Mass	
Samuel,	pupil	Lucy A.,	bk kpr
Elizabeth,	pupil	Arthur L.,	farmer
Paul		Florence M., (m Hodg-	
Winslow, Lyman Jr., lab, No 1			kins)
Rachel (Hodgkins), ho		Wendall P.	
Freeman		Weymouth, B. D.,	far, Int
Herbert		Dora E. (Plummar), ho	
Annie		Ida M.,	pupil
Winslow, Freeman, lab, Up		Marguerite,	pupil
Winter, F. W., lum, Up		Florence A.,	pupil
Ella (Burns), ho		Ruvia P.,	pupil
Wilson, Jane (Libby), ho		John M.,	pupil
Wilson, Joseph, retd, No 1,		Frank C.	
So Poland		Elmira H.	
*George, farmer, Wales		Lelan B.	
*Ella (m Goodridge),		Weymouth, Mary (Potter), Int	
So Poland		Jerry M.,	farmer
*Mary (m Walker), ho,		Burton D.,	farmer
So Poland		*James,	lab,
Lucy (m Carpenter), ho		Los Angles, Cal	
*Arthur, cook, So Poland		*John Jackson	
Ward, J. R., far Int		*Delona Y.,	cl,
Alice (Pitts), ho		Upton, Mass	
Ward, Chas., far, Int		Wharff, G. H.,	far, Int
Sarah C. (Monk), ho		Carrie B. (Humphry), ho	
Wells, Martha A. (Wilbur), ho		Isabelle R.,	student

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	pupil	Y	
Nellie F.,			
Wells, E. F.,	far, Int	Yeaton, Victor H.,	far, No 1
Clyde S.		Inez A. (Scribner),	ho
Wells, P. A.,	Int	Wynona M.	
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