



The Hamptons Union

SOUVENIR EDITION, DEC. 9-16, 1909



Copyright, 1909, by Wright A. Patterson.

The Land Where Christmas Toys Come From

Our Clergy and Professional Men



Rev. Ina Partington



Rev. Herbert F. Quimby



Rev. J. L. MacLaughlin



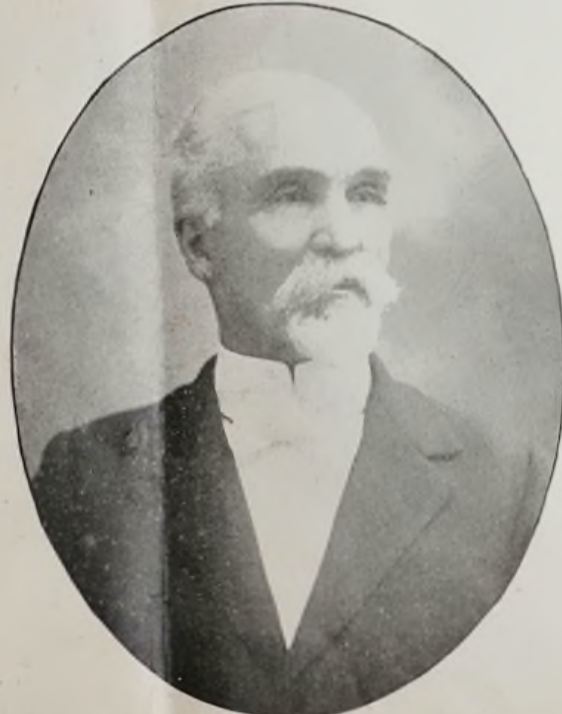
Rev. W. Lincoln Phillips



O. H. Whittier, Proprietor of Hotel Whittier



William Brown, of the E. G. Cole Co.



Rev. I. S. Jones



John W. Dearborn, Ex-representative



John W. Roberts, Proprietor of Hotel Roberts



Joseph F. Holmes



E. P. Sanborn, Druggist



Richard B. Shelton



J. A. Johnson, Inventor of Extension Ladder



Dr. W. B. Mack



Sheldon L. Marston



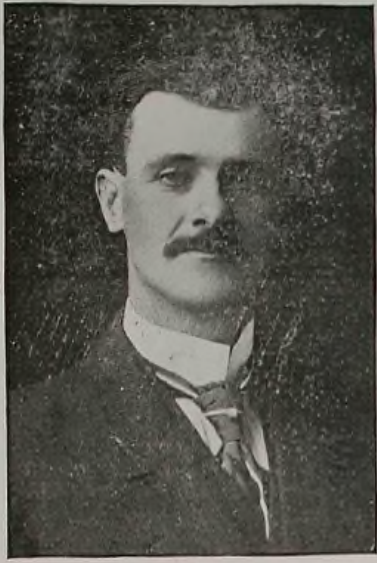
Three Deer Killed Dec. 1, 1907, the first in Hampton in over a Hundred Years



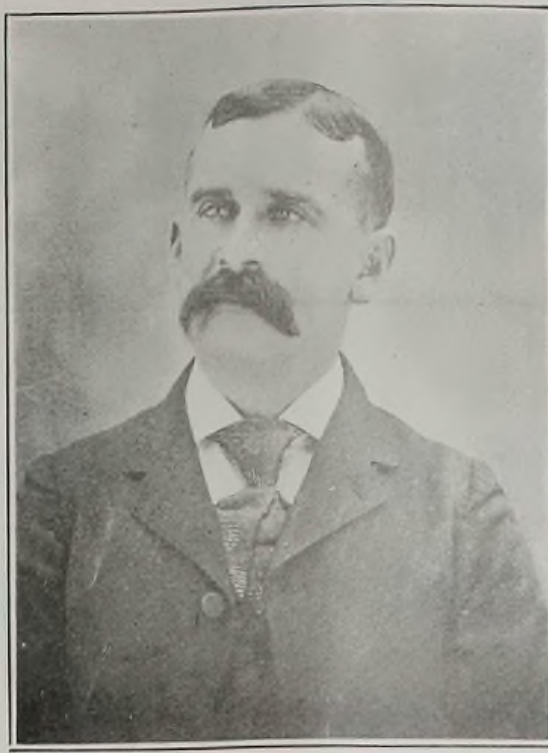
Factory of the West Lynn Shoe Manufacturing Co.



The New Public Library, Gift of Howard G. Lane



Christopher S. Toppa, Selectman



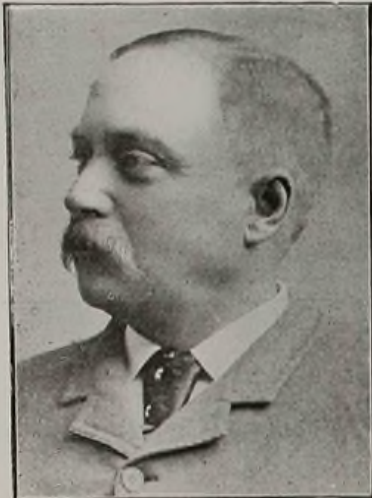
Joseph B. Brown, Chairman, Board of Selectmen



Frank E. James, Selectman



John F. Morston, Moderator



Horace M. Lane, Town Clerk



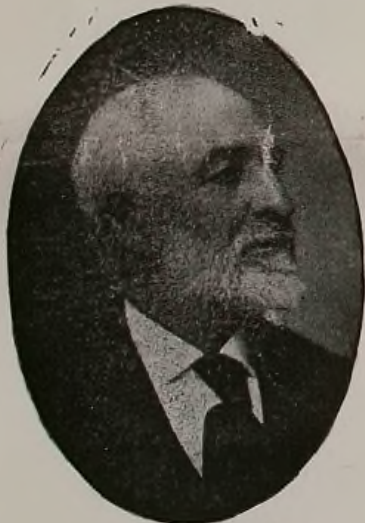
Rev. John A. Ross, School Board



Charles M. Batchelder, School Board



John W. Mason, Collector of Taxes



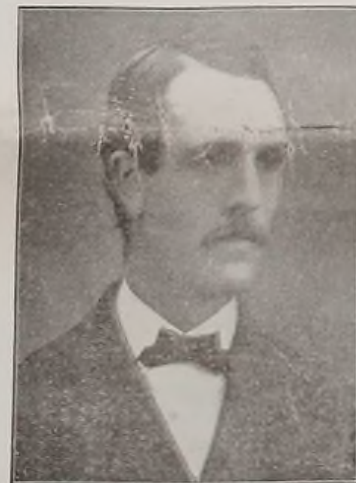
Abbott L. Joplin, School Board



David H. Adams, High School Board



Elizabeth A. Norris, High School Board



Simon A. Shaw, Library Committee



Hugh Brown, Supervisor of Checklist



John White, Captain



L. C. Ring, Chief of Fire Department



F. J. O'Dea, Captain



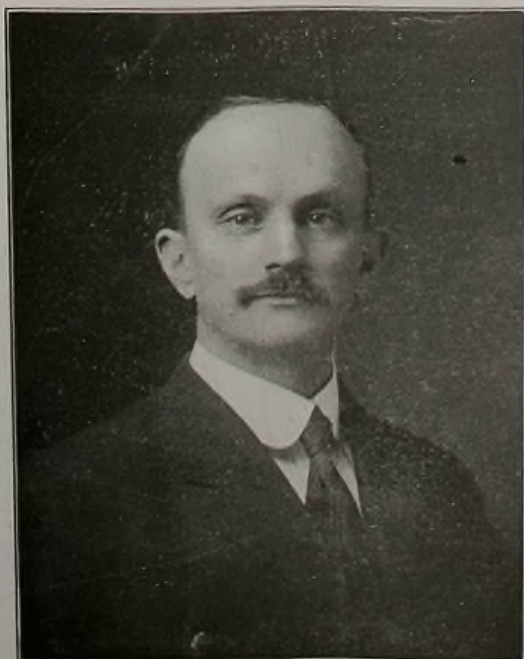
S. M. Ward, M. D., Chairman Bd. of Health



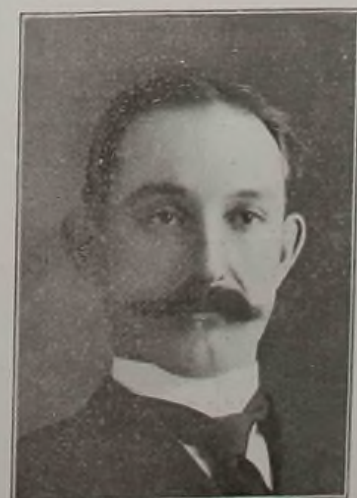
Nelson J. Norton, Sealer of Wts. and Meas.



Gerald A. Smith, Police Officer



Howard M. Lane, Treasurer and Representative to General Court

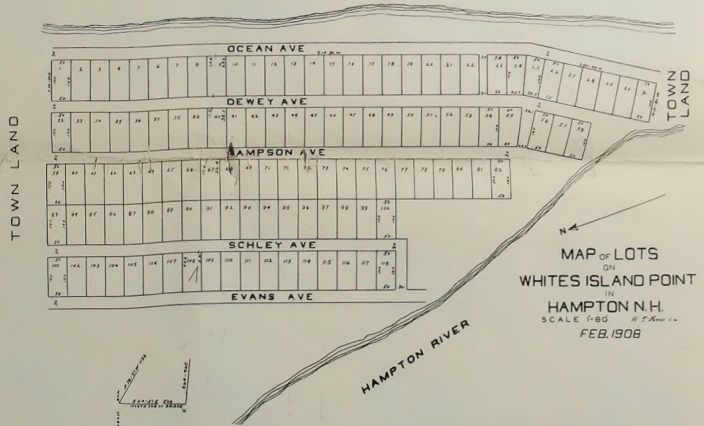


George W. Philbrook, Truant Officer

Splendid Lots for Summer Cot-

By vote of the Town of Hampton the undeveloped land known as the "Plantation," and stretching for a mile along the North Beach, has been surveyed and put on the market, thus enabling the public to obtain through a lease some of the most desirable sites for summer homes to be found on the Atlantic coast.

Whites Island, which has been open to the public for some time, still has some desirable lots untaken. The rental price is \$8 per year.

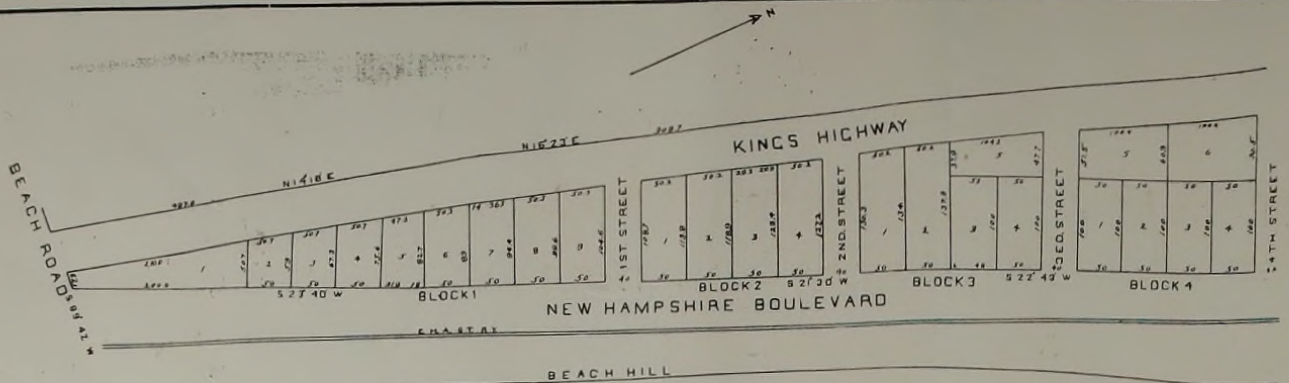


In the following pages are the plans of location, the restrictions, terms of lease and other information requisite to the selection from these valuable sites.

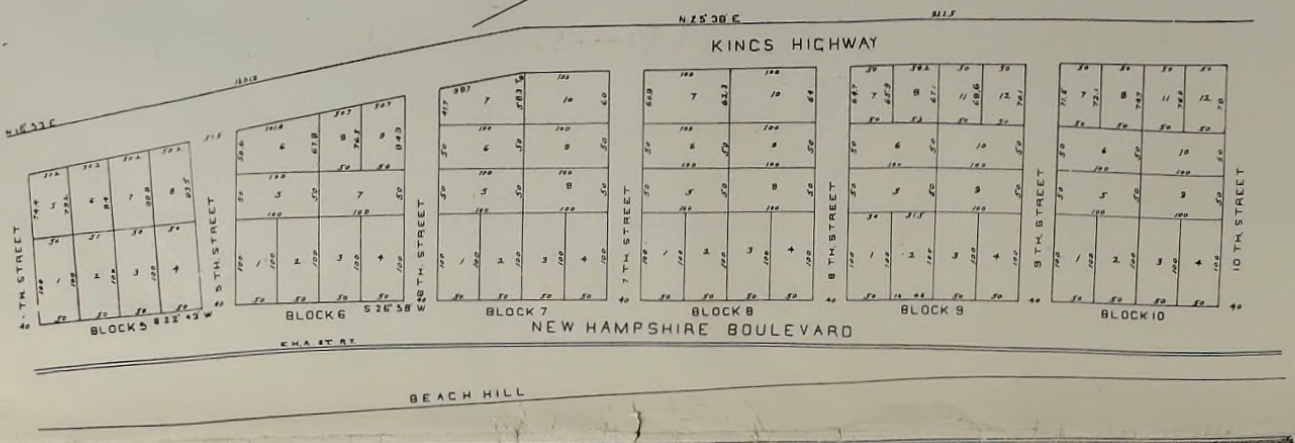
Application should be made to Mr. Joseph B. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

These lots will be leased for \$20 per annum for each front lot and \$10 for each back lot.

ages; All With Grand Ocean View



No. 1 Beginning at Causeway and Running North Four Blocks

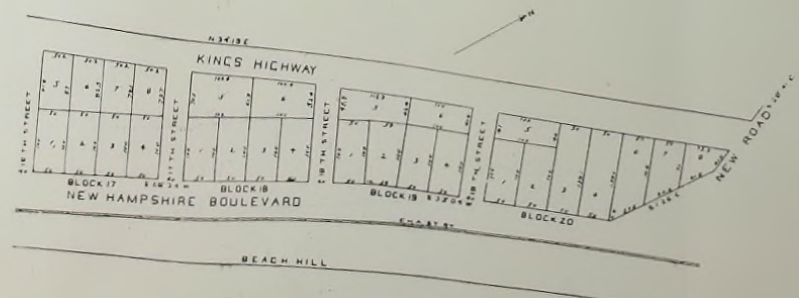


No. 2 Beginning with Block 5 and Running North Six Blocks

MAP OF PLANTATION LOTS BELONGING TO HAMPTON NH SCALE 1 IN 50 FT. JUNE 1909



No. 3 Beginning with Block 11 and Running North Six Blocks



No. 4 Beginning with Block 17 and Running to New Road so called

This tract of land was originally laid out by a committee for the town in 1747. It is adjacent to the site of the first house erected at the Beach about 1800. At that time and for long since it was considered worthless. It is now the most valuable asset the town possesses.

FORM OF LEASE

(Annual Rental: Plantation, \$25, \$20, \$10; reitricition, \$1000)

This Indenture made this first day of April, 19, by and be t. een the town of Hampton, a municipal corporation in the County of Rockingham in the state of New Hampshire, party of the first part, to be hereinafter called the lessor, and party of the second part, to be hereinafter called the lessee.

Witnesseth that said lessor in consideration of dollars. to it in hand before the delivery hereof well and truly paid by the lessee, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and in further consideration of the rents, covenants and agreements hereinafter mentioned to be paid, kept and performed by the lessee, has leased, and by these presents does lease to said lessee all those premises situate at the beach in Hampton, in said County of Rockingham, known as lot Number—, in Block Number—, on Plan of— lots made in June, 1909, by W. T. Ross, C. E., more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:

To have and to hold said premises with the appurtenances thereto belonging unto said lessee,—heirs and assigns for the term of—years from the day of the date, hereof yielding and paying rent therefor as hereinafter provided.

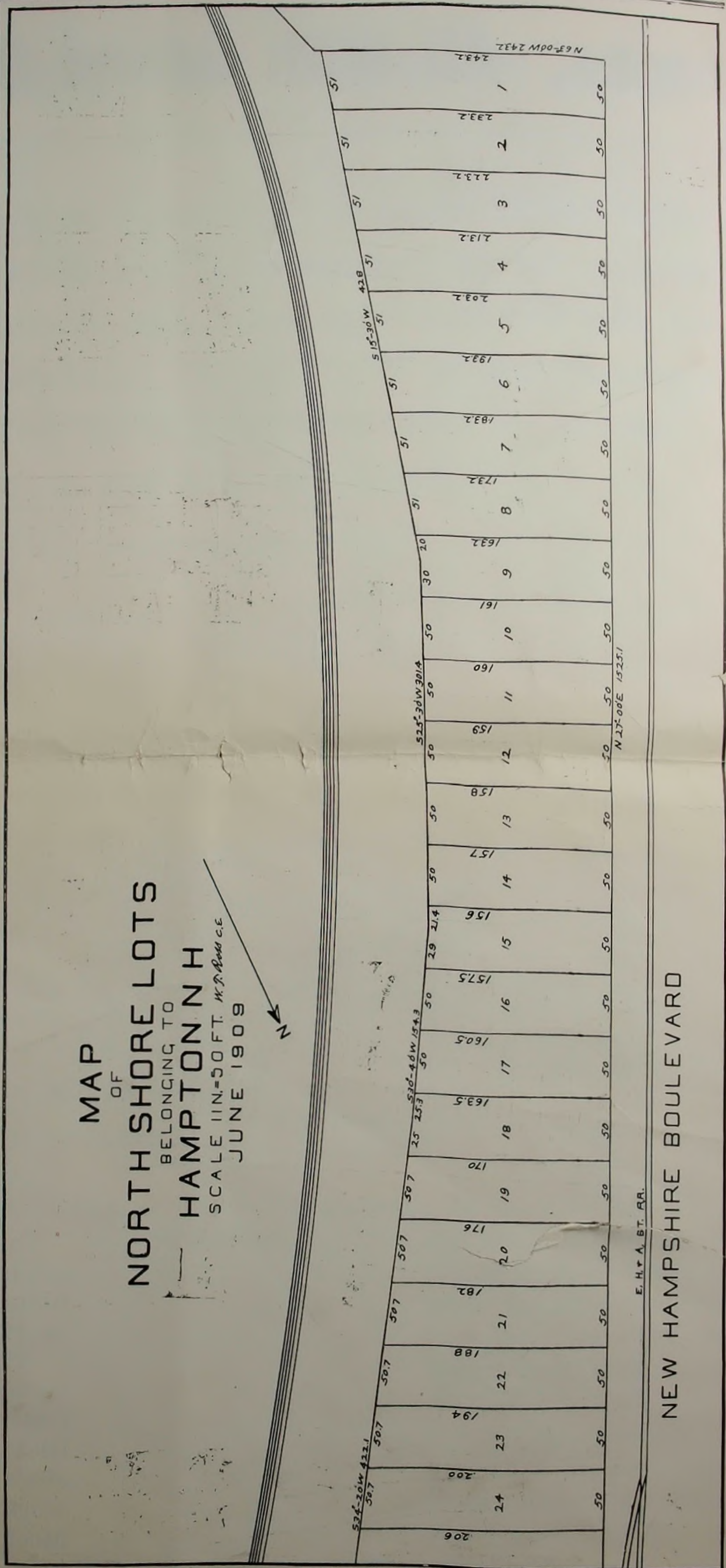
And the said lessee in consideration aforesaid covenants and agrees to and with said lessor, its successors and assigns, that will pay the said lessor, its successors and assigns, the sum of—dollars per year as the annual rent of said demised premises, payable annually in advance on the first day of April in each year during said term and for such further time as the lessee shall occupy said premises. That will pay all taxes and assessments that may be laid, charged or assessed on said premises during this lease, and that in case of default in making such payments when the same become due and payable it shall be lawful for the lessor to pay the same, and any and all payments so made by the lessor shall be deemed and taken and are hereby declared to be so much additional rent for said demised premises and may be collected in the same manner as is hereinafter provided for the collection of other rents. And it is expressly understood and agreed by said lessee that the whole amount of rent reserved and agreed to be paid for said premises and each and every instalment thereof shall be and hereby is declared to be a first lien upon any and all buildings and improvements that are now or that may at any time hereafter be erected or put thereon by the lessee,—heirs or assigns, and upon—or their interest in this lease and the premises hereby demised, and that whenever and as often as any instalment of rent or any other amount above declared to be deemed and taken as rent shall become due and remain unpaid for five days after the same shall become due and payable said lessor, its successors and assigns, may sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash without further notice or demand except by giving notice of time and place of sale once in each of three successive weeks in The Exeter News-Letter, a newspaper published in Exeter, in said County of Rockingham, all buildings and improvements on said premises and all right, title and interest acquired by the lessee under this lease, and the lessor in its own name or as attorney for the lessee, hereby irrevocably constituted, may make to the purchaser or purchasers thereof a suitable and proper transfer, bill of sale or deed of the same, and out of the proceeds arising from such sale, after first paying all costs and expenses of such sale, including commissions and attorney's fees, retain to itself the whole amount due on said lease up to the date of said sale, rendering the surplus, if any, to the lessee,—heirs and assigns, which sale shall be a perpetual bar both at law and in equity, to and against all rights and equities of the lessee and—heirs and assigns in and to the property sold.

And the lessee further covenants to and with the lessor that the lessee will surrender the premises demised to the lessor at the expiration of this lease in as good condition as when the same were entered upon by the lessee, inevitable accident excepted; that the lessee will not assign this lease without the written consent of the lessor; that the lessee,—heirs and assigns will not maintain or suffer any other person to maintain a nuisance of any kind on the demised premises; that the lessee,—heirs and assigns will not use nor permit any other person to use said premises or any part thereof for the sale or keeping of intoxicating liquors, nor use or suffer them to be used for any purpose calculated as liable to injure the reputation of the premises or of the neighborhood, or to impair the value of the surrounding property for present use or otherwise; that the lessee will not build nor suffer any other person to build any fences around the demised premises; that the lessee will not erect any buildings upon the demised premises, within ten feet of the line thereof or upon any part of said premises other than in accordance with such regulations and restrictions as the lessor shall from time to time hereafter make, and will move the buildings now on the premises in accordance with such regulations.

It is mutually agreed by and between parties to this indenture, and this lease is made by the lessor and accepted by the lessee upon the express understanding that failure to pay the rent above reserved or any part thereof on the day when the same shall become due and payable as aforesaid, or default in the performance of any of the covenants or agreements herein contained, to be done and performed by the lessee, shall work a forfeiture of this lease at the election of the lessor, and it shall be lawful for the lessor, its successors and assigns, agents and attorneys, at its or their election to declare said term ended and to enter upon said demised premises, and any and every part thereof, forcibly and without process of law, and to expel and remove the lessee or any other person or persons occupying the same, using such force as may be necessary, and to repossess and enjoy the same as its and their former estate; that the maintenance of a nuisance upon the demised premises or any part thereof or the using of the premises or any part thereof for the sale spirituous intoxicating liquors shall not only work a forfeiture of this lease as aforesaid, but also shall cause the lessee,—heirs and assigns to forfeit to the lessor all—or their rights in and to any buildings that may be upon the demised premises; that if at any time said term shall be ended at the election of the lessor, its successors or assigns as aforesaid or in any other way the lessee shall surrender and deliver up the premises peaceably to the lessor, its successors, and assigns, immediately upon the determination of said term as aforesaid, and if the lessee shall remain in possession of the same one day after notice of such default or after the termination of this lease, he shall be deemed guilty of forcible detainer of the premises and shall be subject to eviction forcibly and without process of law; that the lessee may at any time remove any buildings erected by—upon the demised premises, provided that there has been no such forfeiture or sale as is provided for in this lease and not otherwise; that the right given in this lease to the lessor to collect the rent that may be due under the terms hereof, by sale or any proceedings under the same shall in no way effect the right of the lessor to declare a forfeiture of this lease and the term hereby created as above provided upon default made by the lessee, the lessee hereby waives—right to any notice from the lessor of its election to declare this lease at an end under any of its provisions or any demand for the payment of rent or the possession of the leased premises, but the simple fact of nonpayment of rent or breach of any covenant on the part of the lessee shall at the election of the lessor work a forfeiture of this lease and constitute

a forcible entry and detainer as aforesaid; that the lessee shall pay all costs and attorney's fees and fees expenses that shall arise from enforcing the covenants of this indenture by the lessor.

It is further understood and agreed that all the conditions and covenants contained in this lease shall be binding upon the heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns of the parties to these presents respectively.

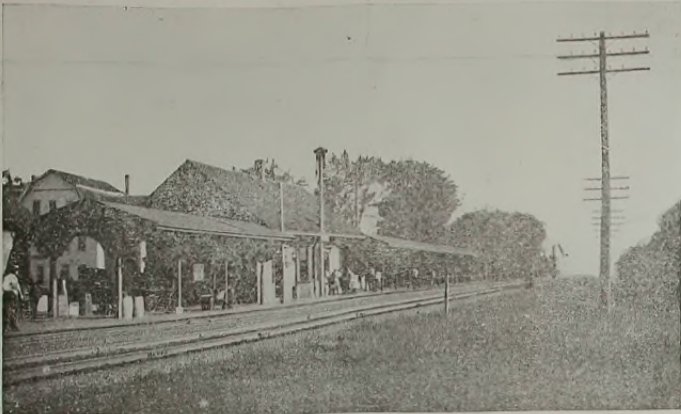


MAP
OF
NORTH SHORE LOTS
BELONGING TO
HAMPTON NH
SCALE 1 IN = 50 FT. W. T. ROSS C. E.
JUNE 1909

NEW HAMPSHIRE BOULEVARD

E. H. A. B. T. R. A.

Some of Our Public Buildings



Boston & Maine Railway Station



Post-Office Block, containing Perkin's Market and E. G. Cole Co.'s Grocery



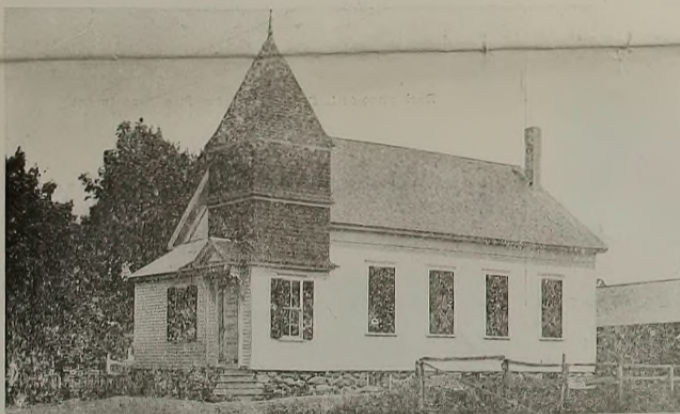
Hampton House, L. B. Grimm, Proprietor.



Bird's eye View of Union Square



Odd Fellows Block



Remodelled Advent Chapel.



Lane Block



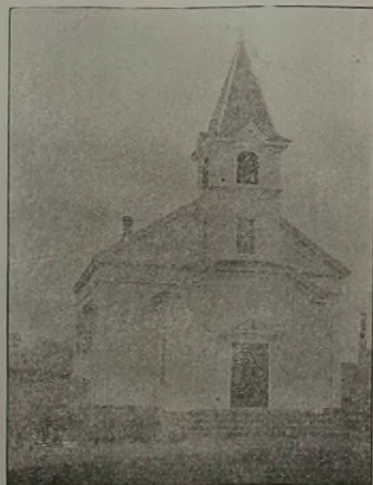
Historic Hotel Whittier, O. H. Whittier, Proprietor



Baptist Church and Parsonage.



Coögregational Church.



Methodist Episcopal Church.



Town Hall

Prominent Features Which Make



Hampton Inn, Property of E. H. & A. St. Ry.



Cutler's Seaview House and Cafe, the Best Known Hotel in N. H.



Dr. Elisha Hubbard's, Beach Road.



Beach Cottage, Mrs. Irving Beach, Proprietor.



The Belle Villa, Ed. Janvrin, Proprietor.



Jenness House, Near the Old Mill.



Residence of L. C. Ring, Chief of Fire Department



Hillcrest Inn, A. S. French, Proprietor.



Summer Residence of Col. W. H. Carter of Salem, Mass.



The John Locke Store, Rear of Casino



Ocean House, Property of E. H. & A. St. Ry.



Ashton Lee's Summer Home.

Our Beach So Justly Famous



Casino, Property of E. H. & A. St. Ry.



Leavitt's Hotel



Ball Grounds, and Four Cottages Owned by the E. H. & A. St. Ry.



Canoeing on Hampton River



U. S. Life Saving Station



An Unusual View of the Great Hampton River Bridge



Stretch of Sandy Beach Looking North From the Casino



WHITE ROCKS, HAMPTON BEACH, N.H.

White Rock Island, Owned by the Town of Hampton and Leased to Cottagers, a Plan of Which is Given Elsewhere

Pro Hampton Residences



Howard G. Lane's Residence



Wesley Cole House, now owned by Joseph Durant



John P. Wingate's Residence



Residence of George A. Johnson



Residence of E. B. Towle



Residence of John W. Mason, Tax Collector



Rose Lawn, the Beautiful Home and Grounds of Rev I. S. Jones.



Office of Rockingham Printing Company and Hamptons Union



Hampton's Mortuary Record

In Ten Years to June, 1909

The following list of deaths in Hampton, compiled by William E. Lane, who keeps a complete record of mortuary statistics, will be of unusual interest, and forms a means of comparison of the deaths in this town year by year, which must be of great value to our readers:

1899

Date	Name	Yrs.	Mos	Days
Jan. 10	Susan, wife of Dana Reed,	81	—	—
26	Mary F., wife of David C. Page,	70	—	20
27	Abram B. Towle,	70	1	10
Feb. 3	Ernest L., son of Frank Fogg,	9	8	8
10	Mary Ann, widow of James Lane,	86	7	10
12	Mrs. Alice M. Worthen,	55	—	25
26	Sarah Dearborn, widow of Carr L. Davis,	80	4	—
Mar. 20	Gertrude A., daughter of Samuel F. Godfrey,	26	—	—
26	Ida L., wife of George R. Godfrey,	29	—	—
May 11	Lewis, son of Frank Fogg,	8	11	4
June 16	Mary A., widow of Charles C. Marston,	49	—	—
July 4	Mary F., wife of James N. Brown,	56	9	—
13	Oliver A. Brown,	79	9	2
27	Rea, child of Frank Fogg,	2	3	26
Aug. 22	John Maynard,	83	4	6
Sept. 16	Matilda L., widow of George Irving,	73	7	25
16	Mary A., wife of Edwin D. Lamprey,	53	10	14
29	Mary A., wife of Joseph W. Redman,	60	11	27
29	Joseph A. Dearborn,	67	6	11
Oct. 5	David Brown,	85	—	—
21	Elias D. Elkins,	72	6	6
Nov. 4	Sarah, widow of Albert Godfrey,	81	5	12
Dec. 28	Miss Sarah A. Towle,	75	10	14
30	Sarah, wife of Joseph E. Weare,	66	2	—

1900

Jan. 7	Oliver Garland,	80	2	—
9	Myron W. Cole,	42	7	15
Feb. 6	Russell Smith,	73	7	—
Mar. 3	Moses Leavitt,	60	6	3
16	Elizabeth A., widow of Jesse Lane,	80	5	9
19	Nancy, wife of Rufus Johnson,	70	—	12
25	Abby, wife of Daniel Weare,	66	5	4
28	Oliver Lane,	72	2	14
April 5	Arlene, widow of Josiah H. Barker,	86	3	18
14	William M. Pray,	74	—	11
24	Joseph W. Mason,	75	10	24
May 3	Mrs. Richard Hall,	74	4	4
4	Elsie Locaster, wife of George A. Johnson,	43	11	20
6	Oliver Page,	82	3	10
7	John G. Brown,	80	11	12
23	George G. Cutler,	26	8	13
26	Allert B., son of Joseph J. Mace,	25	—	20
22	Infant son of Frederick Leingar,	—	—	1
June 19	Almira R., wife of John L. B. Thompson,	51	—	4
July 5	Susan L., widow of Joseph L. Blake,	85	9	—
6	Luella A., wife of Henry W. Emery,	41	9	27
10	William F. Mank,	83	7	—
23	Ella F. Wiggin,	48	—	—
Aug. 3	Lusander Beach, of Lawrence, Mass.,	68	9	28
17	Nelson T. Blake,	57	6	25
20	Mary A. Batchelder,	78	5	5
Sept. 20	Olive, child of William L. Redman,	5	2	5
22	Martha A., widow of Jeremiah Brown,	79	11	1
Oct. 9	Mary F., wife of Amos T. Atkinson,	48	—	9
Nov. 8	Mary A., widow of Dearborn T. Blake,	84	1	1
15	Ann M., wife of Elias H. Perkins,	55	10	21
19	Infant of Morrill M. Coffin,	—	—	—
20	Eliza, widow of Joseph Mace,	86	6	6

1901

Feb. 9	Samuel C. Batchelder,	68	5	1
11	Samuel D. Lane,	85	10	10
18	Helen E., wife of John Adna James,	55	1	6
24	Elizabeth B., daughter of Michael Cogger,	—	2	7
28	Sophronia M., widow of Moses A. Dow,	71	3	26
Mar. 7	Fred B. Dunbar,	49	—	—
8	Abigail M., widow of Alfred J. Leavitt,	81	3	1
16	Sarah S., wife of Clifford B. Gill,	43	11	9
21	Mary Abbie, widow of Charles H. Coffin,	75	9	—
20	Sarah F., widow of John Willcutt,	66	1	27
Apr. 13	Isabel, wife of Samuel Cogger, and daughter of Samuel T. Godfrey,	22	10	—
May 9	Dorothy, widow of Thomas Ward,	87	10	24
30	Sarah E., widow of Oliver Nudd,	82	—	10
June 2	Mrs. Melissa Ann Willey,	58	—	—
5	Wilbur H. Chase,	23	4	12
7	Mary Jane, widow of Capt. C. F. Dunbar,	71	—	—
26	Margaret, child of Albert B. Mace,	3	—	—
Aug. 7	Mary, widow of John Palmer,	95	11	8
15	Asa P. Moulton,	73	—	—
18	Joseph Johnson,	77	11	13
24	Lottie A., widow of Edward Reynolds,	40	—	—
Sept. 5	Carrie R., widow of Myron W. Cole,	35	1	3
6	Myron E., son of Charles E. Tarlton,	2	8	12

15	Thomas Edgar Simpson,	40	—	—
20	James Fogg,	70	—	—
Oct. 9	Isabel A., wife of Nathaniel Johnson,	67	10	11
24	Meribah, widow of Jona. Taylor,	73	6	5
25	Walter L. Drake,	55	4	—
Dec. 2	John M. Pearl,	71	—	—
14	Sarah A., widow of Robert F. Williams,	85	2	28
16	Oliver Godfrey,	88	1	3

1902

Jan. 4	Albert D. Brown,	79	—	—
26	Josephine, widow of Maj. David Mars' on,	80	4	1
26	Jeremiah W. Brown,	80	4	11
March 7	Mary, wife of Nathaniel S. Locke,	84	4	18
May 26	Lydia E., widow of Joseph Johnson,	76	—	16
July 23	James Edward Godfrey,	43	—	2
Aug. 13	Child of Maggie Leary,	—	—	4
25	Mrs. Mary Morse, mother of Oscar Jenkins,	76	3	19
Sept. 9	Abigail D., widow of Orren Smith,	77	4	29
12	Samuel Lamprey,	86	8	7
13	Howard, son of Samuel F. Godfrey,	24	1	6
14	Mrs. Ruth N. Battles,	76	—	14
27	Judge Charles M. Lamprey,	67	7	26
Oct. 2	Sarah J., widow of Edward Shaw,	82	10	24
Nov. 30	Benjamin Hobbs,	66	1	12

1903

Jan. 21	Zac heus Brown,	89	10	2
27	Infant daughter of Everett G. Locks,	—	—	—
Feb. 1	Sophia Neal,	—	—	—
20	Sarah Elizabeth, widow of Jonathan M. Lamprey,	80	3	2
21	Anna Keene,	45	—	—
22	Ruth, widow of William L. Blake,	90	4	19
28	Ruth, widow of Capt. James Perkins,	89	10	20
28	Daniel M. Redman,	86	8	27
Mar. 4	Martha W. Sanborn,	83	1	16
5	Sarah A. Sanborn,	83	2	13
April 6	Lucy Fay, daughter of W. H. Hobbs,	16	10	12
14	Elish M. Lamprey,	76	6	15
22	John P. Dow,	45	4	—
May 12	William S. Hoyt,	72	10	8
16	Samuel T. Emery,	65	7	25
June 18	Harry B. Brown,	33	—	10
24	Laura A., wife of Munroe Holmes,	58	6	—
24	Arthur Harris,	36	6	19
Aug. 2	Munroe Holmes,	63	—	5
2	Infant child of Rev. Edgar Warren,	—	—	—
17	John Carroll Marston,	81	11	14
Sept. 6	Rufus S. Johnson,	83	6	—
16	Meriam M., widow of Josiah C. Palmer,	71	3	11
24	William St. John,	50	—	—
Oct. 13	Samuel J. Hawbolt,	65	5	16
Nov 1	Elizabeth Gremmels,	28	—	—
22	Mary, wife of David J. Garland,	59	—	—
18	Henry Taylor,	42	8	—
Dec. 22	Daniel V. Moulton, Jr.,	56	4	—

1904

Mar. 2	Nathaniel Johnson,	77	11	1
24	Wife of Fred Hennigar,	39	—	—
25	Ann, wife of John Albert Towle,	75	—	14
April 5	Wife of George Collum,	76	—	—
7	Richard H. Shelton,	65	2	10
12	John H. Dow,	64	—	—
23	Margaret C. McIlveen,	74	10	—
26	Mrs. Hannah Garland,	80	2	10
26	Albanian R. Chase,	64	—	—
May 13	Abbott L. Young,	48	10	7
13	Laura, wife of William S. Brown,	55	—	—
28	Harry E., son of Samuel F. Godfrey,	19	5	—
July 17	Samuel A. Towle,	65	9	3
18	Harry L. Jones,	57	—	—
18	Mrs. Sarah A. Cloutman,	81	5	26
26	David Locke,	79	7	25
Aug. 7	Bulah, daughter of Samuel F. Godfrey,	23	—	5
19	Sarah M., widow of John J. Leavitt,	69	7	21
29	Mary E., wife of John C. Blake,	45	11	26
Sept. 4	Elizabeth S., widow of Simon Leavitt,	84	—	—
27	Josie, wife of Elmer King,	31	6	11
Oct. 8	Hattie Mabel, wife of Albert Knowles,	26	—	17
Nov. 22	Nathaniel S. Locke,	93	9	26
Dec. 12	Mary E., wife of John H. Fogg,	72	11	3
23	Martha A., widow of Joshua James,	83	11	9

1905

Jan. 3	Rolla, infant child of Joseph Foss,	—	9	—
Feb. 10	Amos T. Redman,	73	11	17
Mar. 30	John H. Fogg,	76	8	29
April 23	Edwin J. Hobbs,	79	1	27
May 7	Hattie F. Towle (Eaton),	45	1	25

July 9	John M. Akerman,	61	6	21
25	J. Osborne Perkins,	55	7	2
28	Abigail A., widow of Elisha M. Lamprey,	78	—	—
29	William Shepard, died at Ocean House,	79	5	6
Aug. 11	Florence, daughter of Chas. O. Stevens,	19	1	—
15	Leon R. Abbott,	39	5	13
17	Thomas N. Chase,	75	9	15
Sept. 9	Cyrus M. Drake,	88	4	5
19	Martha, wife of Eben Lamprey,	84	—	—
20	James N. Brown,	78	—	—
Oct. 11	Eldredge A. Knowles,	66	10	—
31	Daniel V. Moulton,	84	9	19
31	Moses S. Smith,	80	—	—
Dec. 4	Sarah, widow of Zaccheus Brown,	91	—	—

1906

Jan. 9	Judith T., widow of Jonathan Currier,	91	7	19
Feb. 18	George L. Stewart,	39	8	22
Mar. 14	Everett S. Towle,	47	7	22
19	Joseph H. Piper,	72	—	—
24	George B. Lamprey,	44	6	24
April 9	Francis, widow of David Brown,	85	—	—
May 2	David C. Page,	84	3	29
24	Daughter of George A. Johnson,	1	2	3
27	Wife of Lauris Jenness,	28	3	9
30	Ann R. Knowles,	65	10	—
June 3	Miss Judith Dearborn,	98	8	5
July 29	Charles L. Morey,	77	4	20
Aug. 8	Ann Pollard,	83	3	25
Sept. 1	Sarah Hutchins, Towle,	66	5	20
8	Oliver Wingate,	36	—	14
11	Nettie H., wife of Jacob T. Godfrey,	56	6	22
Oct. 5	Martina, wife of Amos K. Blake,	49	11	25
Nov. 14	Mary Abby, widow of Daniel Palmer,	75	3	26
17	Sarah M., widow of Uri Lamprey,	95	4	6
20	Jacob T. Leavitt,	77	11	1
24	Samuel Cutts,	83	—	—
30	William Lee,	80	7	13
Dec. 1	Mabel, wife of Fred Blake,	35	1	28
18	John S. Locke,	75	4	26

1907

Jan. 11	Ernest W. Akerman,	27	—	9
Feb. 1	George W. Collum,	79	11	20
28	Bessie, wife of George E. Shurburne,	24	3	19
25	Ebas C. Conant,	73	11	21
Mar. 19	Martha A., widow of Daniel V. Moulton,	84	9	16
April 14	Josephine E., wife of Henry Gremmels,	67	—	7
21	Mary A. P. Sanborn,	74	11	18
May 1	Widow of David Pailbrick,	89	3	15
Aug. 11	Eliza Laird, widow,	74	5	4
Oct. 1	Warren A. James,	26	4	22
6	Mrs. Abbie A. Fudge,	57	—	—
10	Betsy, wife of Joseph Goutier,	39	10	10
13	Mary A., widow of John G. Brown,	72	5	21
21	Susan D., wife of Charles W. Clements,	80	7	18
Nov. 1	Mary Ann, wife of Warren James,	51	11	17
20	John Albert Towle,	81	8	8
Dec. 13	Elder Enoch Morrill,	74	2	27
16	Winslow R., son of James N. Blanchard,	17	2	21

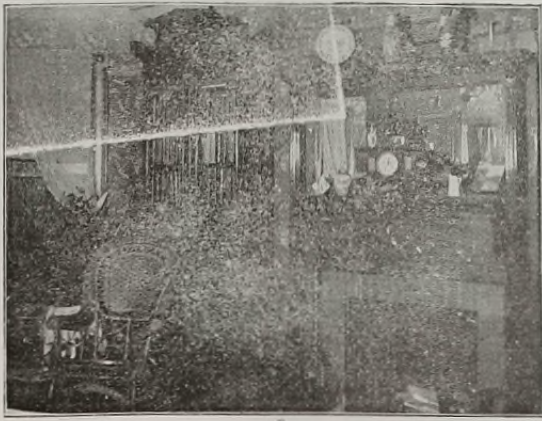
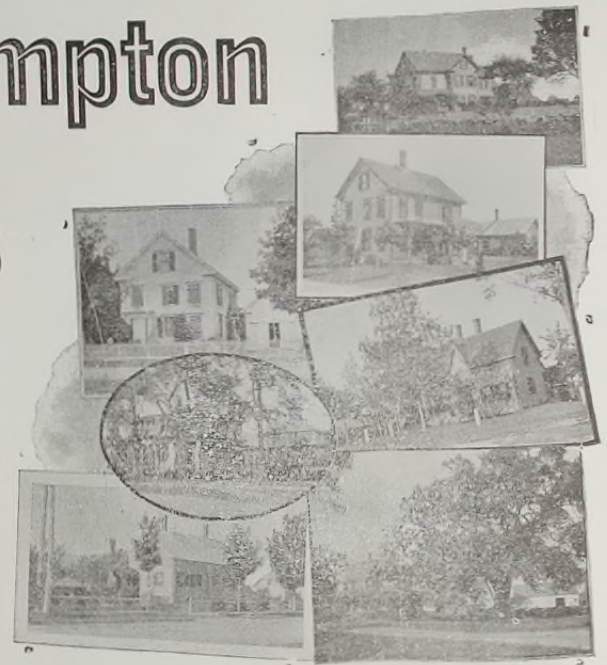
1908

Jan. 1	Samuel P. Sargent, Union Veteran,	83	8	—
18	Mrs. Nellie Joyce,	52	—	—
27	Charles E. Page,	49	11	6
Feb. 20	Ellen M., wife of Henry J. Perkins,	66	10	11
23	Susan W. Brown,	70	11	18
May 2	Joshua A. Lane,	76	6	1
9	Elizabeth, widow of Elias D. Elkins,	72	10	3
June 21	Johnson P. Atkinson,	92	8	21
Aug. 22	Charles E. Mason,	44	1	9
31	Elsie F., daughter of William W. Cupples, Manchester, N. H.,	3	9	8
Sept. 16	Infant child of Arthur Fogg,	—	1	16
18	George I. Davis,	59	8	11
Oct. 15	Emmons B. Blake,	69	1	15
Nov. 15	Daniel M. Weare,	87	4	23
19	John E., infant son of Everett P. Sanborn,	—	—	1
28	S. Dana Reed,	94	8	6
Dec. 31	Vianna, wife of Levi W. Blake,	58	—	—

1909

Jan. 25	Thomas S. Blake,	67	4	—
Mar. 13	John Brown,	79	2	8
14	Mrs. Augusta Mace (Morrill),	54	—	—
17	Mary A., widow of Daniel Redman,	82	—	24
20	Col. Henry P. Wingate,	85	8	28
April 1	Sarah A., widow of David Stevens,	93	8	12
1	James Southworth,	—	—	—
18	Martha J., wife of J. Freeman Williams,	66	2	14
19	Margaret, wife of Joseph Blake,	70	—	—

A Few Hampton Homes



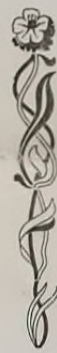
Interior of Rev. D. H. Adams'.



Lewis Perkins', Beach Road.



Residence of Rev. D. H. Adams.



S. W. Dearborn's, H. n Street.



J. Q. Bennett's, Eskater Road.

Residence of Rev. D. H. Adams.



Abbott Norris's, Lafayette Road

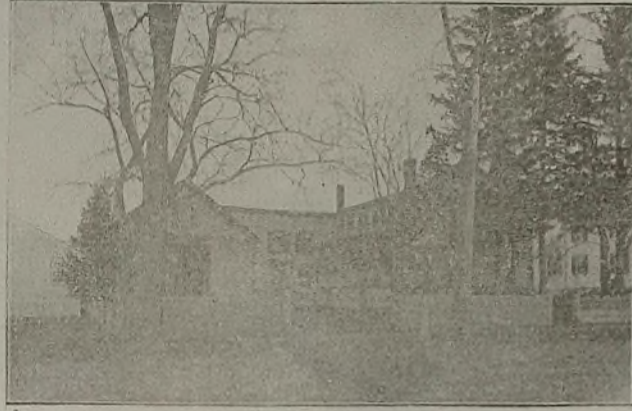


Thomas L. Perkins's, Beach Road.

Popular Village Places for Our Guests



J. J. Maca's Boarding House.



C. O. Stevens', Near Hotel Whit Inn.



The Willows, North Beach, Irving Leavitt, Proprietor.



Shady Lawn House, J. W. Roberts, Proprietor



Ocean View Farm, W. Harrison Hobbs, Proprietor.



Greta Hall, Mrs. E. D. Berry, Proprietor.

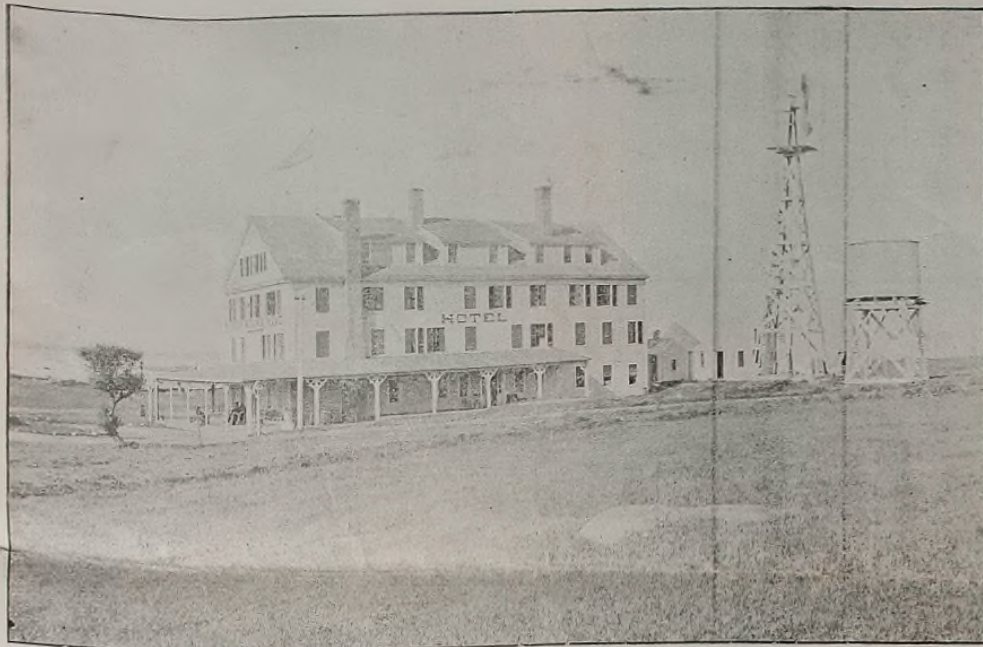


The First Hotel Radcliffe—Burned in 1905.

TWO HOTELS NO LONGER STANDING



The Only Ones at Hampton Beach Lost By Fire In Ten Years.



New Boars Head Hotel, formerly owned by S. Dumas and destroyed by fire in 1908.

SOME SNAP SHOTS IN HAMPTON



The Band Stand, Hampton Beach.

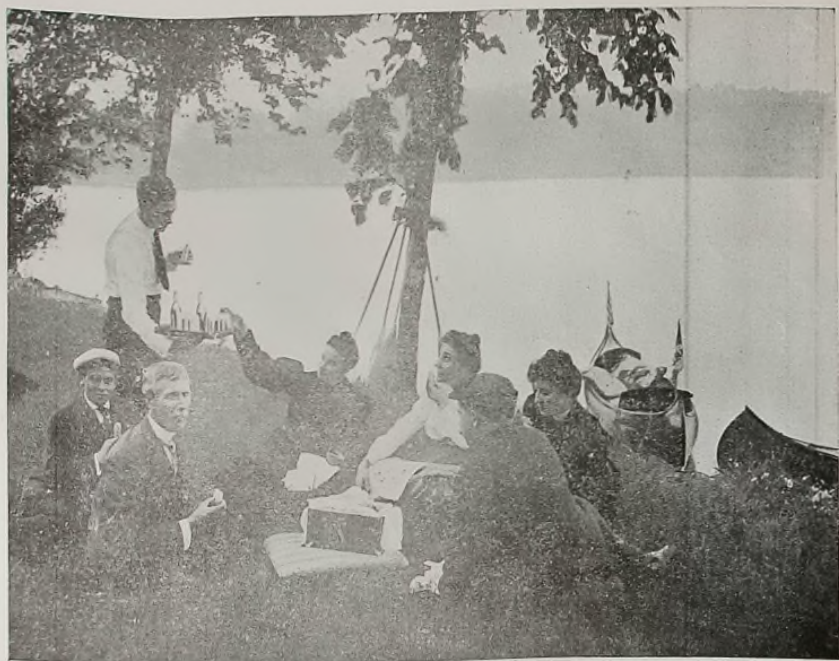
At the Beach and in the Country.



Red House, Wild Rose Lane.



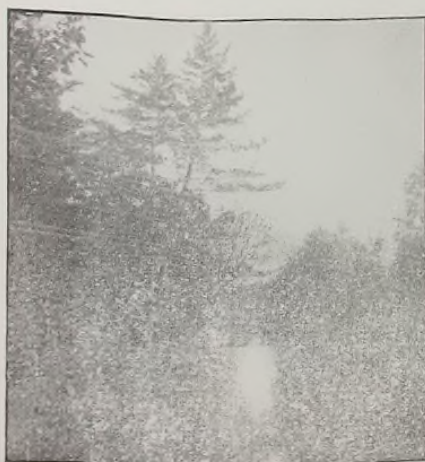
A Bit of Wild Scenery.



An Auto Party, For Which Hampton Is Famous



Hampton River Bridge, Longest in the World.



Where High Tension Wires Run Through the Woods.



The J. P. Wingate House, Taken Ten Years Ago.

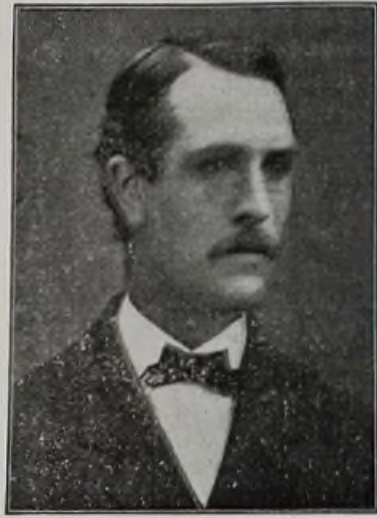


The Fish Houses, as They Were Ten Years Ago.

Fraternal and Secret Societies

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY

"It is given to but few men to set in motion great humanizing forces, agencies or influences—to be founders, builders, organizers, for humanity's sake. Such men must have the prophet's vision coupled with the prophet's faith. They must be altruists in deed as well as in word. Their station is at the threshold of new eras, their names mark new epochs. They may dream dreams and see visions, but they bring things to pass. Such a man was Oliver H. Kelley, the originator and first among the founders of the order of Patrons of Husbandry." Mr. Kelley after the Civil War conceived the idea of a secret organization of farmers north



S. ALBERT SHAW, Past Master of Ocean Side Grange

agency and a valiant champion of rural interests.

The membership is now about 30,000 in this state and more than one million in the whole country. Ex-Governor Batchelder says one in every fifteen is a granger. He believes that "this record cannot be duplicated by any other secret society in any state in the union, or in any country in the world," and he thinks that the grange is as important and beneficial in its influence in the Granite State as the size organization would indicate, that the quality of its membership is on a par with its quantity.

Its work in affording a means of social enjoyment, mental development and moral reform among the rural people, together with the dissemination of practical information in



FRANK B. BROWN, First Master of Ocean Side Grange.

and south, to renew and promote a more fraternal feeling. The devastated farms of the south bore crops of cannon balls instead of cotton balls. Traveling through the south, their rickety barns were fairly bursting with the products of their labor, and the men who handled and manipulated these poor farmers' grain were living in palaces, surrounded with all that wealth and luxury could afford. In this he saw a great wrong, and became more deeply impressed with the necessity of an organization among farmers, for the protection of their interests, education and elevation of their class, and for restoring friendly feelings and unity of action between the people of the North and the South. It was Mr. Kelley's niece, Miss Caroline A. Hall, who suggested that women be given free and equal right of membership in the order. Politics and religion were not to be subjects of discussion.

The first regularly organized grange in the United States, or in the world, whose members paid initiation fees, was at Fredonia, N. Y., April 16, 1868. Twenty-five years after that date, on April 20 and 21, 1893, the



MRS. HOWARD G. LANE, Prominent Member of Ocean Side Grange.

silver jubilee of Fredonia grange, No. 1, was celebrated. The first annual session of the National grange was held in Washington on April 13, 1869. The first state grange was organized in N. H., in 1873. The latter met with opposition, but its affairs have been directed with such conservatism as to dispel all antagonism, and it has been allowed to take its place as an important educational



HORACE M. LANE, Treasurer of Ocean Side Grange

and the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean. Other objects to which the grange has lent its aid in New Hampshire have included the Old Home Week movement, the equalization of school privileges and the placing of the state Agricultural College upon a proper basis.

The improvement of highways, the keeping of the summer home and the resort branches of the state's development, and the equitable adjustment of state taxes and appropriations. We admit young people at the age of 14, so for seven years before becoming voters they have occasion to listen to and participate in discussions of town affairs and are thus much better qualified to act intelligently when they become



MRS. EVELYN B. MACK, Prominent Member of Ocean Side Grange and Daughter of American Revolution

entitled to vote.

The young are encouraged to prepare and present papers upon local affairs and history.

The grange mutual life and fire insurance companies still exist and are prospering.

OCEAN SIDE GRANGE, NO. 260

Ocean Side grange, No. 260, was organized Oct. 2, 1897, with fifteen members, eleven brothers and four sisters by State Deputy Thomas H. White, assisted by C. Charles Hayes, District Deputy of Exeter, and H. Scammon, State Lecturer. These officers were elected: Worthy Master—Frank B. Brown. Overseer—Lucian W. Cook. Lecturer—Effie W. Cook. Steward—Charles W. Leavitt. Assistant Steward—Frank E. James. Chaplain—Samuel E. Towle. Treasurer—Clarence T. Brown. Secretary—Christopher S. Toppan. Gate Keeper—Joshua James. Pomona—Mrs. S. A. Towle. Flora—Mrs. C. T. Brown. Ceres—Mrs. F. B. Brown. Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs. Joshua James.

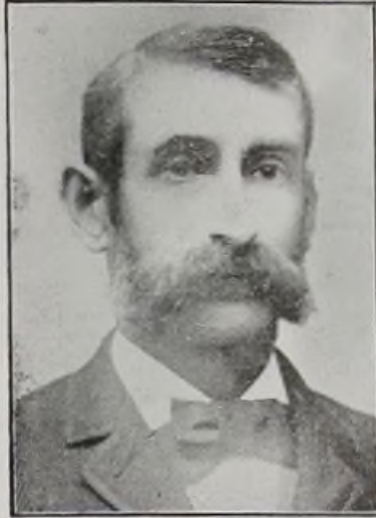
Oct. 4, 1907, Ocean Side grange observed its tenth anniversary in the town hall. The history of the order was given by the Secretary, Carrie K. Blake, showing that the order has



HENRY B. EMERY, Prominent Member of Ocean Side Grange

done good work. Addresses were made by Worthy Deputy Charles A. Barker, Brother C. Charles Hayes, State Master Hadley, and others.

Special music was enjoyed. Songs by the grange; a mandolin solo, with encore by Fred Batchelder; song, grange quartette; number present 225. Since the tenth anniversary we



OLIVER H. GODFREY, Past Commander of Perkins Post

have prospered and we have held in view high ideals and have striven for improvement in every direction, and the grange now has a good share of the young people of the village, all working in unity and harmony in this glorious cause. Number of members now 116. F. B. Brown has served as Worthy Master some years. Out of the whole time his worthy successors have been: S. Albert Shaw, Frank E. James, Warren H. Hobbs, and Merton M. James.

East Rockingham Pomona grange was organized September 22, 1892, by N. J. Batchelder, then master of the State grange. We held at first jurisdiction over eleven granges: Gilman, Granite State, Patuconway, Winnicut, Hampton Falls, Keeneborough, Kensington, Piscataqua,

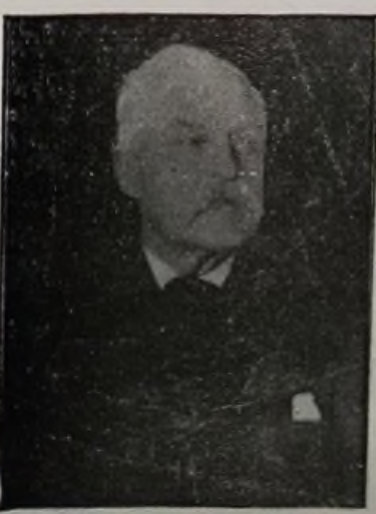


J. G. MACE, Commander of Perkins Post

Kingston, South Newmarket, (now Piscassio) and Rockingham. Since then we have gradually added to our number: North Hampton, Ocean Side, Rye, Greenland, Fidelity, Good Will, Strawberry Bank and Wingold granges. Beginning with genial Hezekiah Scammon as our first master, those who have served since are: C. Charles Hayes, Arthur W. Dudley, Irving H. Lamprey, Charles H. Brackett, John Lake and Charles W. Barker.

At every meeting of the Pomona grange Ocean Side grange is well represented, and in January they will be entertained in Hampton, giving a public institution of officers at the town hall.

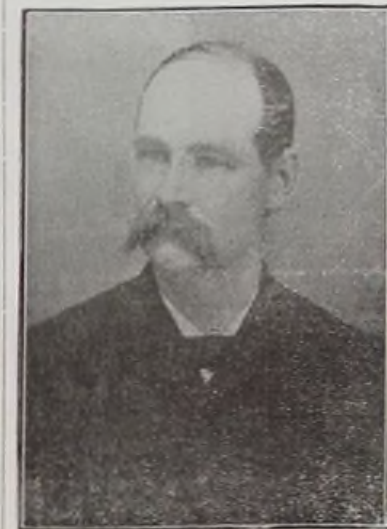
The East Rockingham Pomona grange now has a membership of about seven hundred and fifty.



ANDREW J. PHILBRICK, Adjutant of Perkins Post

PERKINS POST, NO. 78, G. A. R.
Perkins Post, No. 78, G. A. R., was organized on May 12, 1884, with William E. Lane, commander.

Present Members—
Samuel W. Dearborn
Andrew J. Philbrick
Jeremiah G. Mace
John S. Gilman
Oliver H. Godfrey
Otis H. Marston
Jacob T. Godfrey
Orlando L. Blake
Stephen B. Tarlton
Andrew J. Batchelder
George W. Dow
James C. Green
William L. Dodge
Horace Leavitt
Washington H. Godfrey



OTIS H. MARSTON, Member of Perkins Post

James W. Perkins
Ira S. Jones
John W. Warner
Past Commanders of Post—
William E. Lane
Samuel W. Dearborn
Andrew J. Philbrick
Edwin J. Hobbs
Stephen B. Tarlton
John W. Locke
John W. Warner
Oliver H. Godfrey
Present Commander of Post—
Jeremiah G. Mace
Adjutant—
Andrew J. Philbrick

PERKINS RELIEF CORP.
Perkins W. R. C., No. 46, was instituted with nineteen charter members July 15th, 1887.

Mrs. Sarah W. Green was instituting officer. The following were elected officers for the remainder of the year, and also re-elected for the year 1888:

President, Belle S. Dearborn.
Senior Vice President, Ari E. Tarlton.
Junior Vice President, Clara A. Philbrick.



O. L. BLAKE, Member of Perkins Post

Secretary, Carrie A. Gillilan.
Treasurer, Fannie M. Philbrick.
Chaplain, Lucy A. Marston.
Conductor, Josephine Forbush.
Guard, S. Jennie Blake.
Assistant Conductors, Sarah A. Blake.
Assistant Guard, Melinda J. Blake.



JOHN W. WARNER, Past Commander of Perkins Post

The corps has had 102 members; has lost 16 by death, 29 by honorable discharge and 14 by transfer, leaving 43 of 8 standing at the present time.

WINNICUTT COUNCIL, NO. 23, J. O. U. A. M.

Winnicutt council, No. 23, J. O. U. A. M., was organized in Hampton on May 16, 1888. The meetings are held each week on Tuesday evening. It has a membership of nearly ninety men. The charter members were:

- Arthur O. Garvin
- George A. Rowe
- Joseph H. Philbrick
- George H. Clark
- Herbert L. Cannon
- Henry G. Boynton
- Herbert B. Marston
- John A. Moulton
- Frank N. Garland
- George C. Perkins
- Frank D. Clark
- Charles A. Weare
- Charles R. Palmer
- Herbert A. Perkins
- Charles W. Young
- George A. Page

RELIEVE Neuralgia



TAKE ONE OF THESE LITTLE TABLETS AND THE PAIN IS GONE.
"I have awful spells of Neuralgia and have doctored a great deal without getting much benefit. For the last two years I have been taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and they always relieve me. I have been so bad with Neuralgia that I sometimes thought I would go crazy. Sometimes it is necessary to take two of them, but never more, and they are sure to relieve me." MRS. FERRIER, 2434 Lynn St., Lincoln, Neb.
Sold by druggists everywhere, who are authorized to return price of first package if they fail to benefit.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Houses for Sale

AT HAMPTON BEACH

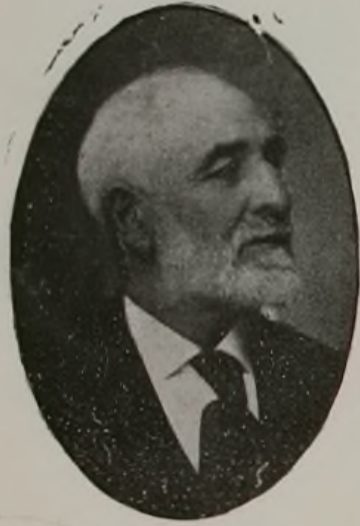
Some Exceptional Bargains See What Ring has to Offer Before Purchasing Beach Property. Address

L. C. RING,

Hampton Beach.

Flourishing In Hampton, N. H.

ROCKINGHAM LODGE, NO. 22, I. O. O. F. Rockingham lodge, No. 22, was instituted at Hampton Falls, in 1848, on petition of John F. Jones, Edward D. Pike, Charles C. Gove, Elijah Valentine, John W. Dodge and Woodbury Masters—the first four persons being the charter members. The lodge became dormant after four or five years, and so remained until 1878, when it was reinstated, April



A. L. JOPLIN, Master of Rockingham Lodge

18, with John F. Jones, Edward D. Pike, John L. Perkins, James Janvrin, George S. Merrill, Lewis S. Prescott and Albert J. Sanborn, as charter members, and Charles P. Ackerman, John V. Akerman, John P. Blake, Charles H. Chase, Charles F. Jones, Frank S. Greene, Nathan H. Robie, Charles L. Sanborn, Emmons

B. Towle and Charles C. Green, as initiates

The lodge increased in numbers, having in its jurisdiction the towns of Hampton Falls, Hampton, North Hampton, part of Rye, Seabrook and Kensington. It having outgrown its quarters, a petition was preferred to the Grand Lodge, for removal to Hampton. After several hearings, this was granted, and in August, 1883, the lodge-room, leased from the trustees of Hampton academy, was dedicated for the purposes of Odd Fellowship.

Early in 1893 it was proposed to buy a lot and build a hall, and on June 22, 1893, a lot was purchased of the Perry estate. Nothing was done toward building until June 5, 1895, when the lodge voted to build.

On June 12, 1895, the following were elected a building committee: John F. Marston, John W. Towle, George A. Johnson, for Hampton; George Marden, Eben L. Dalton for North Hampton; Charles P. Ackerman, for Hampton Falls; Frank E. Locke, for Seabrook.

In July, 1895 plans for a new hall were accepted and bids called for, and on August 28, 1895, the committee reported they had opened the bids, and A. L. Joplin of Hampton being the lowest bidder, was awarded the contract.

And on December 10, 1896, the hall was dedicated by the Grand Officers

Since then the lodge has prospered, the present membership being one hundred and forty-five, with a fund of one thousand dollars.

WINNICUMMET REBEKAH LODGE, NO. 26.

The history of Winnicummeth Rebekah lodge, No. 26, covers a period of nearly a quarter of a century.

It received its charter from the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire, I. O. O. F., Oct. 5, 1885, in the sixty-sixth year of Odd Fellowship in this country.

Winnicummeth Rebekah lodge was organized with a charter membership of sixty-six, it being the outgrowth of the Rebekah Degree lodge under the old order of things, before the Rebekah lodge became distinct and separate a part of Odd Fellowship, as it has since been.

The first Lady Noble Grand of this lodge was Mrs. Belle S. Dearborn, who has always been prominent in the promotion of such things as have worked for the good of the lodge. She has also been a trustee since the time of its incorporation.

During its history this lodge has numbered in its membership very many of the best and most prominent people of our town, and it must be accorded a high place among those factors which have assisted in the development at the social life of our village.

The first meetings were held in Odd Fellows hall in the academy building.

The lodge first met in the new hall on the occasion of its 194th official meeting, Dec. 15, 1896.

During the earlier years as was the case of many other lodges throughout the state, as a natural result of changing from the old organized body to one with all the responsibilities

and expense of a chartered institution, there was considerable falling off in membership.

It received a new impetus, however, about five years ago and is now in a healthy flourishing condition, having a membership of ninety.

During the present year it has for the first time been the entertaining lodge for the District meeting, and it received the hearty commendations



J. F. MARSTON, Member of Rockingham Lodge

of the officers of the Grand Lodge.

Charter Members—

Charles P. Ackerman,
Nellie E. Ackerman,
Charles M. Batchelder,
Annie Berry,
J. W. Berry,
J. P. Blake.

Martina Blake,
Nelson K. Blake,
Nellie L. Blake,
Orlando Blake,
Melinda F. Blake,
Abbie A. Brown,
Abel F. Brown,
Charlotte A. Brown,
Edwin Brown,
George D. Brown,
Rhoda F. Brown,
Lewis H. Brown,
Mary F. Brown,
Otis S. Brown,
William S. Brown,
William R. Inman,
George A. Johnson,
Elsie E. Johnson,
Levi W. Knowles,
Emma F. Knowles,
Robert F. Laird,
Laura S. Brown,
Myron W. Cole,
George D. Cotton,
Eddie Cotton,
George F. Curtis,
George F. Dearborn,
John W. Dearborn,
Samuel W. Dearborn,
Belle S. Dearborn,
Lizzie Elkins,
Samuel A. Dow,
Emily A. Dow,
Annie M. Dunbar,
Justin F. Drake,
John R. Hoyt,
Effie A. Laird,
Simon H. Leavitt,
Emma M. Leavitt,
John W. Locke,
Lizzie S. Locke,
George A. Marston,
Josie Marston,
Albion R. Philbrook,
A. R. Philbrook.

Walter Y. Palmer,
John L. Smith,
Rebecca P. Smith,
Stephen B. Tarlton,
Ari E. Tarlton,
Fred L. Sanborn,
Charles F. Tarlton,
Nellie Towle,
Irving O. Wright,
F. J. Greenleaf,
Ellen Inman,
Ella W. Hoyt,
Valeia R. Berry,
J. W. Berry.



CHARLES M. BATCHELDER, Member of Rockingham Lodge

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

Christmas clothing—Holiday haberdashery

NOTHING WILL BE MORE APPRECIATED BY "HIM" THAN SOME ARTICLE IN OUR LINE

OUR OFFERINGS

Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats.
Our Exhibit is the largest and best in this vicinity.

Smoking jackets, bath robes, suit cases, traveling bags, umbrellas, canes, silk mufflers, coat sweaters, fur and fur-lined gloves, street gloves, dress gloves, cravats, cravat pins, hosiery, handkerchiefs, suspenders

Enormous lines from which to select

Special bargain prices for the holiday season

HENRY PEYSER & SON

Portsmouth's Foremost Clothiers
6, 8, 10, 12 MARKET ST.

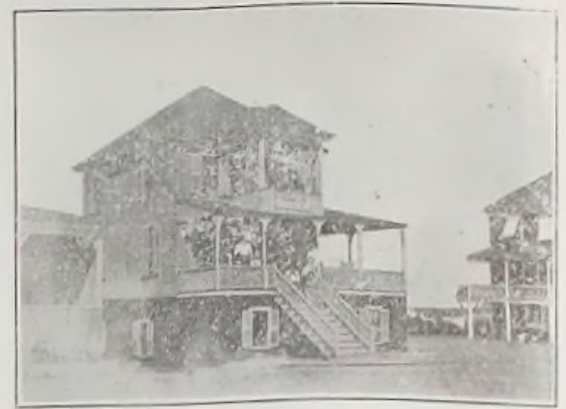


Lindsey's Barber Shop and Restaurant



The Madeline

W. F. Thayer's Group of Splendid Cottages at Hampton Beach



The Eleanor



Sanborn's Drug Store, Odd Fellows' Block



The Priscilla



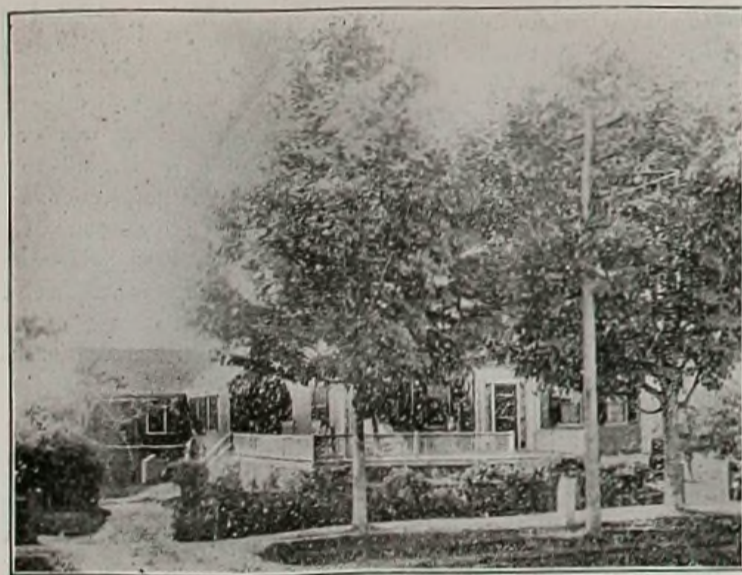
Residence of Dr. Thompson, Main St.



Group of Ancient Houses.—1st, at top, Adna Garland House; 2nd, so-called Page House; 3rd, Ira Lane House; 4th, Old Knowlton House, owned by John M. Brooks.



The Marion



Residence of Irving Powers, Beach Road



The Stanwood



M. W. Brown Piano



One of the best known of Hampton industries is the M. W. Brown Piano Factory. Mr. Moses W. Brown learned his trade in Boston thirty years ago and has worked at it ever since. In 1889 Mr. Brown built a fine set of buildings on the Beach road, and three years later a piano factory near by, in the meantime going to Boston daily, working at his trade. The M. W. Brown piano needs no introduction to the public, as Mr. Brown is his own salesman and many of the pianos are sold in this vicinity. This piano is found in amusement places in this part of the country, as renting these instruments is another branch of Mr. Brown's business. Besides being an expert tuner of pianos he is often called upon to act as appraiser of the damage to musical instruments by fire, for the insurance companies. Mr. Brown is efficient in other trades, such as repairing bicycles and automobiles, the former having been in his line since they first came into use years ago. Lately Mr. Brown has acquired three automobiles of his own, and with two garages he is well equipped to store and repair these machines. Mr. Brown learned the mason's trade at fourteen and worked five years at this trade. Being a man yet in the prime of his life, about fifty-one years of age, it seems as if his industries must increase and do credit to the town of which he has always been a resident. Mr. Brown is married and has three children; one son, Albert, who is a clerk in the grocery store of J. A. Lane & Co., and two daughters, Mildred and Pauline.



Hampton Academy and High School

BY ANNA M. COLE



Miss Anna M. Cole, First Assistant

Ten years from the time when the settlers began felling the beautiful pines of Winnicunnett, the number of householders exceeding fifty, plans were made for a public school; the quaint wording of the Town Records says:

"On the 2 of the 2 mo: 1649: The Selectmen of this Towne of Hampton have agreed with John Legat for this present year ensuing—To teach or instruct all the children of or belonging to our Towne both mayle and female (whc are capiable of learning) to write and read and cast accounts (if it be desired) as diligently and as carefully as he is able to teach and instruct them. * * * And also to teach and instruct them in some Orthodox catechism provided for them by their parents or masters."

The salary to be paid was £20 a year in corn, cattle, and butter, at prices current.

So began the opportunity to both "mayle and female" for an education in Hampton. Harvard graduates frequently filled the position of "School-master of the Towne of Hampton;" that more than the rudiments was taught is shown by the record in 1715 that the selectmen hired a master to teach Latin and English.

As settlements sprang up at a distance from the Meeting House Green, several schools of lower grade took the place of the early one at the center of the town. When Rev. Josiah Webster became minister of the town in 1808, he found little instruction beyond the "three R's." A graduate of Dartmouth, he appreciated a good education for his own children and those of his parish, and won to his opinion a sufficient number of influential people. June 16, 1810, Hampton Proprietary school received its charter from the General Court. Only two academies in the state—Exeter and Atkinson—are older than that of Hampton.

In the list of members of the Corporation are several names more or less directly connected with the present school. That of Edmund Toppan has been represented for 30 years on the Board of Trustees by his grand-son, C. G. Toppan, and stands for a family which has done much for the interest of the school.

Rev. Jonathan French of North Hampton, forty-five years a trustee, was always a warm friend of the school and sent to it a large family of children. Mr. French's grand-daughter was the wife of Hon. Joseph O.

Hobbs, a trustee since 1887, and one whose steadfast interest has been most helpful.

James Leavitt has a descendant on the board of trustees in the person of its secretary, Chas. M. Batchelder, and is represented in the school room by his great granddaughter, Anna M. Cole; the latter is the granddaughter of another early trustee, Josiah Page, who was also an assistant teacher in the school in 1822.

Dr. John Fogg of North Hampton is probably represented among the pupils of the Academy, as two of that name are now there enrolled.

By the constitution drawn up in 1821 the number of trustees was to be no fewer than nine nor more than thirteen, vacancies being filled by vote of the members; the present number is ten. An article in the constitution sets a standard for the ideal teacher: "No person shall be a principal instructor unless he sustains a Christian character, and be a man of exemplary manners, of good mental abilities and literary requirements and of good acquaintance with human nature, of a natural aptitude for instruction and government."

Opportunity for a liberal education was given by the course of study which included English, Latin and Greek languages, Writing, Logic, Arts of Speaking, Arithmetic, practical Geometry and Geography, and provided for instruction in other branches as opportunity might admit. It was also stated that "these branches of learning are to be prosecuted as subservient to the promotion of true piety and virtue."

Students from beyond the neighboring towns remained in town for the term. Most families within walking distance of the school had as many boarders as their spare rooms would accommodate. Men prominent in affairs of town, state and nation received part of their education here.

In spite of the fourteen children of the Leavitt family at the old tavern, sometimes called the "haunted house," there was usually room for student boarders. Among these was Rufus Choate, Daniel Webster's rival in forensic eloquence. In 1815 he was a student in the academy fitting for Dartmouth. Miriam Leavitt was just his age, sixteen, and an especial friend; in later years, after Mr. Choate had become the well known U. S. Senator, he revisited the town and called upon his school friends.

A few other early students may be briefly mentioned.

Joseph Dow is well known as the writer of the history of Hampton, a book which the State Librarian at Concord says is one of the best local histories in New England, and which is very frequently consulted. His preparatory work was followed by a course at Dartmouth. Mrs. Dow was the daughter of Rev. Jonathan French previously mentioned. Both Mr. Dow and his daughter Lucy were teachers in the Academy.

Amos Tuck, celebrated as lawyer, Congressman, and one of the founders of the Republican party, associated with the school as student, principal and trustee; his portrait on the wall of the main room of the school, and the generosity of his son, to whom many of the recent improvements in the school are due, make his name a familiar one to the present school.

The three younger sons of Rev. Josiah Webster were Dartmouth graduates, and men of much more than local importance; John Calvin was a prominent minister, anti slavery worker, magazine writer and Professor of Rhetoric in Wheaton College.

Joseph Dana Webster was a civil engineer under the U. S. government, served in the Mexican War for a year, and throughout the Civil War beginning in the latter war as Major and ending Major General, being in many important battles, doing especially good service at Shiloh. He served as chief of staff, first to Gen. Grant and later to Sherman on his march to the sea. After the war he held positions in the U. S. Treasury and Revenue Departments. Dr. Claudius B. Webster, in war time, was assistant surgeon in the Southwest, having charge of hospital trains. Later he represented the Government for sixteen years in Sheffield, England, returning to this country in 1888 and being one of the speakers at the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of his native town on Aug. 15 of that year. His kindly face and that of his father, who had so large a share in the founding of the academy, are seen among the portraits in Webster chapel of the Congregational church.

Daniel Clarke, New Hampshire Judge and U. S. Senator, was a student in 1822; he was later a college-mate of Amos Tuck, and like him a leading man in the early Republican party.

Lewis Cass, Governor of Michigan and Secretary of State under Buchanan,

is said to have been a student here, probably in 1812.

There have been forty-four different principals in the academy, serving from one term to sixteen years. The total enrollment of students cannot be ascertained, but from the catalogues occasionally printed, the number may be estimated as above five thousand.

The list of students in 1811-12 shows an enrollment of ninety-one, most of them old Hampton names, the great grandparents of the present scholars.

The catalogue of 1822 which hangs in the academy hall names Francis Vose as principal; Josiah Page, assistant, and Rev. Josiah at the head of the trustees. Of the seventy-four pupils coming from twenty four towns, but eighteen were young ladies. Advanced education was for many years thought to belong to the young men.

A catalogue of 1850 has been preserved by one of the teachers of that year. This time, while Timothy Norris was principal, is described by those of his pupils still living as golden days. While the majority of the one hundred and forty-five students came from Hampton and North Hampton, thirty towns were represented, extending from Eastport, Me., to Sera, Brazil, S. A.

The following extracts may be of interest:

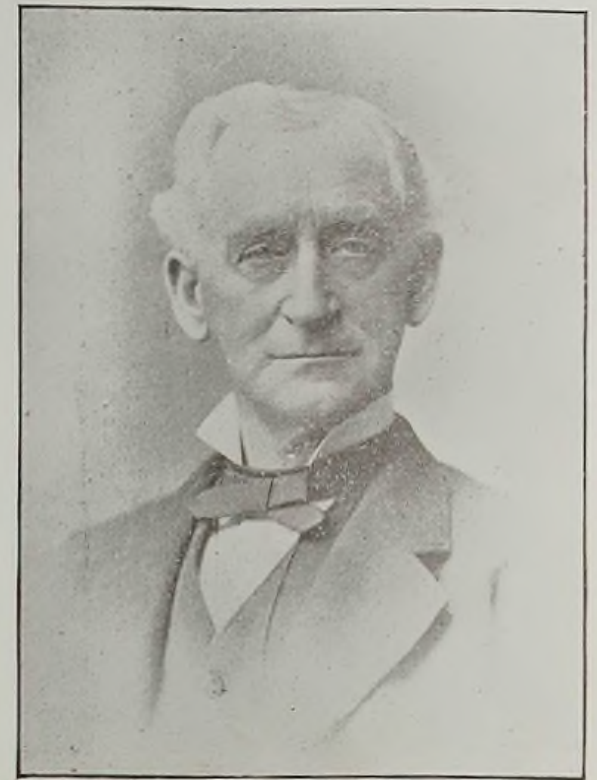
"Trustees: Rev. Jonathan French, Pres.; Rev. S. P. Fay, Sec.; Rev. Charles Burrough, D. D.; Rev. Luther F. Dimmick, D. D.; Rev. Sereno T. Abbott; Ebenezer Lawrence, M. D., Mr. Amos Tuck, Treas.; Mr. Thomas Ward; Mr. Simeon B. Shaw; Col. Josiah Dow; Matthew Merriam, Esq.

"Officers of the Olive Branch G. C. L. Society: T. O. Norris, Pres.; John A. Lamprey, V. P.; Robert Wallace, Sec.; Thomas Leavitt, Librarian.

"Instructors: Timothy O. Norris, A. M., Principal; Mr. Charles J. Brown and Mr. Samuel B. Gove, Assistants; Miss Katherine Story, preceptress; Miss Martha J. Shepherd, Assistant.

"Terms and Vacations: There will be four terms of eleven weeks during the year, and four vacations of ten weeks.

"Expenses: Board from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per week. Tuition, \$4 per term. Painting and drawing extra. Books furnished at wholesale prices, Limited numbers let."



Hon. Amos Tuck, Former Principal and Trustee

The following year the building was burned by an incendiary fire, which also destroyed the library, valuable apparatus and collections of various kinds. The new building was smaller, not having the separate ladies' department under the care of the preceptress, marked by the partition running the length of the room. The energy and executive ability of Mr. Norris in procuring a new building was such that the trustees put it on the records that "his name and that of the trustee Thomas Ward who labored with him deserved to be held in grateful remembrance by the friends of Hampton Academy."

Bartlett H. Weston, another well remembered teacher for three years between 1864 and '69 is still living and shows his interest by his presence at the alumni reunions.

Rev. DeWitt Durgin, who followed Mr. Weston, had been pastor of the Baptist church for years, and was highly esteemed by the town; later he became president of Hillsdale college, Mich. The President of the Trustees then was Rev. S. J. Spaulding of Newburyport; Secretary, Dr. W. T. Merrill; Treasurer, Mr. John Dearborn.

Faculty: Rev. DeWitt C. Durgin, A. M. Prin., Professor of Greek and Latin Languages and Natural Science; Miss S. Jennie Chase, Preceptress, teacher of French, Mathematics and History; Charles H. Tucker, Instructor in Mathematics.

There were one hundred and twelve pupils, sixty-eight in the winter being the most at one time, coming from twelve towns, one being from San Francisco and one from Cuba. The list of text books in reading, geography, grammar and arithmetic shows that much of the work was what is now done in grammar schools. The tuition was \$5 per term for common English branches, \$6 for higher English, \$7 for classics.

Attention was called in the catalogue of 1869-70 to the fund given by Christopher Toppan of Portsmouth to "defray the expense of tuition of several meritorious students nominated by the selectmen, such students being allowed the use of the fund for three successive years."

From an announcement sent out Feb. 1, 1875, the following are extracts:

"Our motto, 'Not how much, but how well.' Courses of study: Primary, Junior, Commercial, and Classical.

"Pupils admitted at any time and

prepared for any grade of college or business. Location of school healthy easy of access. Spring term of ten weeks ends July 9."

This announcement was signed by the principal, J. B. Cheney, A. B., (Dartmouth, '70).

For various reasons the number of pupils decreased, making the income of the school too small to retain a successful teacher: good free schools had become plenty in New England; two grammar schools were established in Hampton; the statement in the above announcement that the location was healthy and easy of access was a disputed point, a more central site, on a road easier to travel in winter and spring being advocated. For three years previous to 1883 the school was closed.

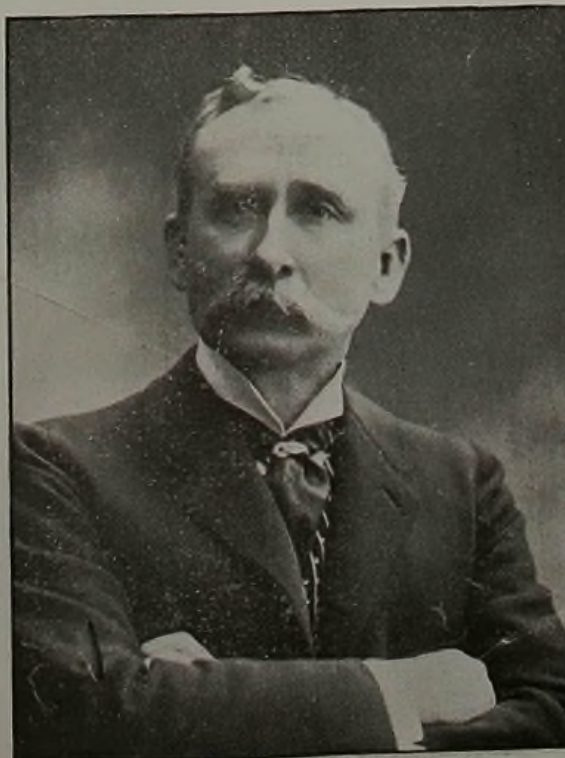
That year the building was moved from the "Academy Green" to its present site. The story of its removal by means of "heavy cables, drawn by eighty yoke of oxen and several pairs of horses," seems a bit of description of ancient times. It would be difficult to find that motive power in the town today.

Two years later the change of name and policy to Hampton academy and High School began a time of prosperity. Dr. W. T. Merrill soon after this became president of the trustees, and, having retired from active work in his profession, gave to the High School and to the grade school, of whose board he was a member, his unceasing attention; to him is due much of the success of the school on its new basis.

Mr. Jack Sanborn was the only teacher the first year; the second year Miss Maria Perkins became his assistant, and the school was provided with experienced and popular instructors whose pupils look back to the time spent with them as years of interest and profit.

They knew how to rouse enthusiasm and it was soon learned that thorough work was expected. Mr. Sanborn's requirements were firmly, though kindly enforced: to his unwearied attention to details was due his ability to make the small sum of money available for general school expenses accomplish much.

A four years course of study was laid out; but the first class, having been Academy pupils, had advanced standing and graduated in '87, fourteen in number. The seven members of the second class completed their work in '89. The course of study



Hon. Edward Tuck, Paris, France

Its Fine Past And Present Work

was like that of good high schools of that date; pupils were examined for admission; those from outside the town paid \$5 per term the first year of three terms and \$6 the succeeding years; an appropriation by the town covered the tuition of the Hampton scholars; all bought their own books.

A few events in the ten years following '89 may be noted.

In 1890 Miss Morlena Dearborn, teacher of elocution, resigned, to fill a similar position in Tilton Seminary, and afterward in the New England Conservatory of Music. Her successor was Mrs. Sarah Neal Harris. The Friday afternoon hour, spent in elocution and physical culture drill, followed by declamations, drew many visitors and added to the interest in the school. The special "visitors' day," at the end of the spring and summer terms, was divided between class recitations and elocution; the number of visitors who could be seated in the main room was surprising.

In 1890, in accordance with the new State law, the Hampton pupils were furnished with free text books.

A bequest to the Academy from the estate of Miss Abigail Leavitt in 1891 gave promise of greater usefulness through more teachers and better equipment; in 1892, there was an additional teacher and advanced work was done by graduate students; but through unfortunate investments, after the business panic of '93, these new funds proved practically valueless.

Miss Perkins, having resigned in the summer of '93, Miss Anna M. Cole, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, who had been the additional teacher the previous year, became the regular assistant. The length of the term was this year increased to twelve weeks.

The adjustable desks and chairs, which, in '96, replaced those that so evidently had been put in "before the war," were in part paid for by an entertainment, for which teachers and scholars worked hard; the gain in health and attractiveness justified the \$250 expenditure.

In 1897, Rev. J. A. Ross took the position of president of the Academy trustees and chairman of the high school board, a place which, owing to the failing health of Dr. Merrill, he had really been filling for some time. How faithfully, unselfishly and successfully he has worked for the good of the school, is well known and appreciated.

In the first town report of the High School and Academy in 1886, Dr. Merrill spoke of the need of a reference library, hoping that one might soon be started and increased from

year to year, but it was not till '97 that the school owned more than a "Webster's International," the private libraries of the teachers partially supplying the needed books. That year a set of Johnson's Encyclopedia was purchased and formed the nucleus of a library, which, through purchase and gifts, contains an increasing number of useful volumes. Other books, needed for occasional reference, are kindly loaned from the town library.

In the winter of '98, which, on account of ill health, Mr. Sanborn spent in California, Dr. John Logan, a graduate of Harvard, served as principal. He had many new plans, one of which was the establishing of a school paper. Accordingly, the "Academia" was started in January; although it ran but a year, it was a creditable little paper and gave excellent training in literary work and financial management; much of the history of that school year may be gleaned from its columns.

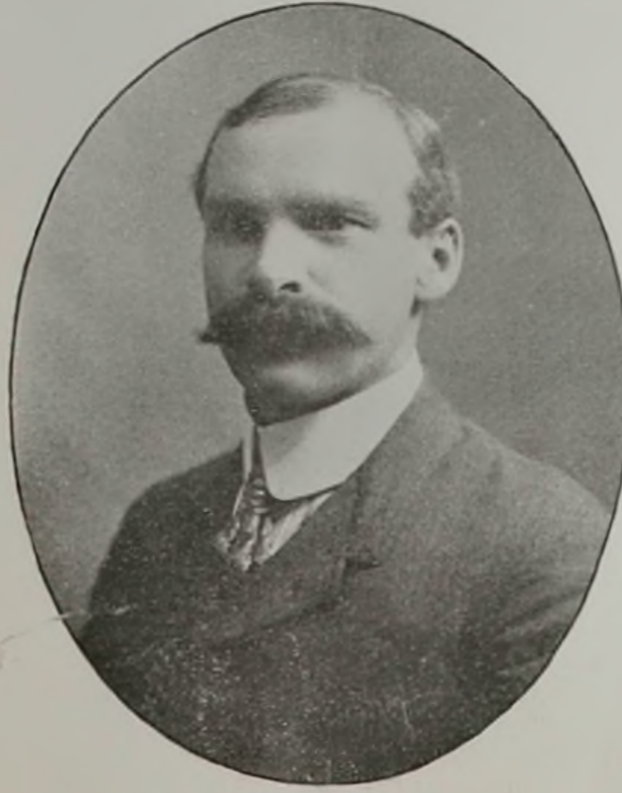
The class largest in number between '89 and '99 was that of '94, being composed of thirteen members, a number which in their case they maintained to be a lucky one. In '93 and '96, there was but one member of the graduating class.

The whole number of graduates in the decade was fifty-seven.

The ten following years of the Academy were at their beginning associated with the Hamptons Union by the publication in full in the first issue, June 14, 1899, of the baccalaureate sermon of Dr. Chapman of Philadelphia; there was also the program of the closing exercises of the school and a reference to the decoration of the hall for the coming graduation. For several years the leading commencement parts were printed in the Union and a copy of those papers is among the treasured possession of many graduates.

The events of the past decade are so near that those of permanent importance cannot be readily distinguished. There has been a change from a school satisfied to come up to local requirements, to one which can compare favorably with those of its class in much larger towns.

Among the forces bringing this to pass has been the constantly rising standard in all New Hampshire schools, and the emphasizing of the idea that the system of education is not the concern simply of one town, but of the whole state. Hampton, for so many years a leader in educational matters has realized that pride in her past must not make her a laggard in solving the problems of to day.



Charles J. Ross, North Hampton, Principal

A state law was passed requiring towns not maintaining a high school to pay the tuition of its children in the approved high schools of a neighboring town. In 1902, Hampton Academy and High School having come up to the state requirements as to teachers and course of study was placed on the approved list, one of its courses of study having been certified by Dartmouth to be sufficient for college preparatory work. The school has been visited by former state superintendent, Channing Folsom, and by the present superintendent, H. C. Morrison, and its work highly commended.

There have been several changes in teachers during the past ten years. Excellent teachers have gone, but their places have been filled by those who have brought new and equally helpful methods.

In 1901, Mr. Sanborn resigned his place as principal and was succeeded by Everett G. Loring, a graduate of Bowdoin. At the end of two years, Mr. Loring resigned to become superintendent of schools in a group of Mass. towns and was followed by Clarence L. Mitchell, likewise a Bowdoin man, whose four years of work produced much improvement in the equipment of the school. In 1907 he became actively engaged in the work of the New England School Supply Company in Boston. A portion of the spring term of 1907 was filled as principal by Gaylord W. Douglass, a graduate of Wesleyan University. In the fall, Principal Charles J. Ross, an alumnus of Colby University, took the position he now so acceptably fills.

Of the assistants, Miss Cole has been there during this entire time.

In '05, the requirements of the approved course made necessary a third regular teacher and Miss Grace Preble, a graduate of Gotham, (Maine) Normal School, filled the place for a year. Miss Linda M. French, an alumnae of Boston University, taught for two years, when she accepted the place of teacher of German in the high school of Ansonia, Ct. Miss Jessie Waterman, whose alma mater is Wesley, has since '08 been the second assistant.

The elocution under a special teacher is now confined to the spring term; since '99 the teachers have been: Mrs. Sara Lord Bailey of Lawrence, Miss Maude Bowdway of Rockingham Junction, Miss Bradford of Newburyport, Mrs. Annie D.

C. Hardy of Hampton, and Mrs. Frances James Perkins of Ogunquit, Me.

In 1904 it was decided that the upper floor of the academy building, previously leased to the G. A. R. Post, must be used for school purposes, and a hall, a chemical laboratory, a physics room, and a store room were then available.

The hall serves a threefold purpose: a recitation room, a library with tables of reference books, and a place of gathering for general exercises; the morning singing is a pleasing feature of the devotional exercises; the accompanist is one of the scholars, there being several skillful pianists among them. The chemical laboratory took the place of the assistants' overcrowded recitation room, an upstairs room of double the size of the old one being much more satisfactory for general class work.

Arbor day, '06, was a day which shows permanent results, for each class with special ceremonies planted a tree; several were set by individuals and one, an elm, set by the scholars for the principal. The cut leaf maple belonging to '07 has grown the best, stimulated doubtless by the original poetry, composed by the class, which was recited at the planting. Several tree plantings have preceded this one, each adding a few trees which have flourished; so that the barren appearance which made one long for the fine trees of the "Old Green," is fast disappearing. The early graduates point out certain trees as "my tree," "Horace's tree," "Mr. Sanborn's tree," the "Doctor's tree."

In these recent years the trees along "the avenue" have grown well.

Not long after the road was laid out, Miss Lucy Dow, fearing that the time might come when the groves, which gave the town its Indian name, would be a rarity, induced several gentlemen each to set half a dozen pines along the way. About ten years later two members of the Village Improvement Society, Jonathan Robinson and Samuel Towle, filled the gaps on the west side with new pines and set the east side, where but one pine survived, with red maples. Grateful remembrance is due these tree planters.

The graduation exercises of the school have always been deservedly popular: carefully prepared essays, well delivered by bright, good look-

ing, well dressed young people; good music; a hall which the whole school has labored to decorate effectively with ferns, flowers, and evergreens, mingled with the class colors—all these attract; and the Town Hall would need be many times larger to accommodate those who wish to be present. In 1907, there was tried the experiment of substituting an address for part of the class work, but the entire program by the graduates has again been thought more satisfactory.

Among the amusing commencement incidents is one of the class of '05. The evening of graduation is famous for being extremely warm; that evening the platform was made no cooler by the numerous electric bulbs forming "H. H. S., '05," in the class colors of blue and gold against the evergreen background. The new chairs from the Academy hall were on the platform, so new that the varnish was not heat proof; and it was not fear of the audience that caused each speaker to rise as it were hard to part from his seat. Many were the laments over varnished clothes the next day, though smiles now come at the remembrance.

Among the events which can but be mentioned are these:

The physical culture class and exhibition drill in the winter of '02 gave pleasure to many of the students.

In '03 and '06 dramas were successfully presented by members of the graduating class.

The graduation present of the class of '05 was the engraving of the Parthenon which hangs in the main room of the Academy.

The prize speaking contest in the Town Hall was an event of interest in May, '06.

The Turner Art Exhibit in January, '08, gave the pupils and the public a rare opportunity to see representations of famous pictures.

The Schubert Quartet has for several years given a commencement concert under the auspices of the graduating class, and their voices are highly appreciated.

In July, '07, the academy was struck by lightning, but, although somewhat injured, fortunately did not catch fire.

In October '07, an interesting Teacher's Institute under the charge of the State Board of Instruction, was held in the Academy hall.

The class of '08 spent its spring vacation in a trip to Washington, lay-

ing up of useful, as well as pleasant recollections thereby.

Through the generous provision of the late J. A. Lane, an Academy student in 1850, there came to the school from his estate in 1908, a bequest of \$1000.

During the past ten years Mr. Edward Tuck, at first in memory of his father, Hon. Amos Tuck, and later, perhaps, because of personal interest in the school, has many times held out a helping hand and paid for much needed improvements. He has been generous to many people and other institutions but nowhere can he have done good more appreciated than in Hampton Academy.

The number of graduates from 1900 to 1909 inclusive has been seventy-four, the classes varying in size from two to fourteen members.

One class of average size may serve to illustrate the varied occupation and residence of the graduates, the percentage of teachers in it, however, being unusually large.

The class entering in 1897 numbered eighteen, eight of these graduating in 1901 and two with later classes; one of these last mentioned is a trained nurse, the other in post office service. In the class of '01, Charles C. Gill has traveled farthest; for as a member of the United States Navy, he went on the New Jersey in the trip of the fleet around the world.

Laura C. Lamprey in the summer of '06 won the prize of an extended European trip offered by a Boston daily to the most popular teacher in various Massachusetts towns.

Carl E. Joplin has traveled quite extensively in the West, and is at present a civil engineer in Arizona.

Bessie Ross is a bookkeeper in her home town.

Octavia Cousens and Eva Abbott are teachers; the one in New Hampshire, the other in Mass. Miss Abbott has continued her education as teacher by summer work in the Hyannis Normal School. Charles Palmer follows the business of fisherman, the use of a motor boat bringing modern methods into the work.

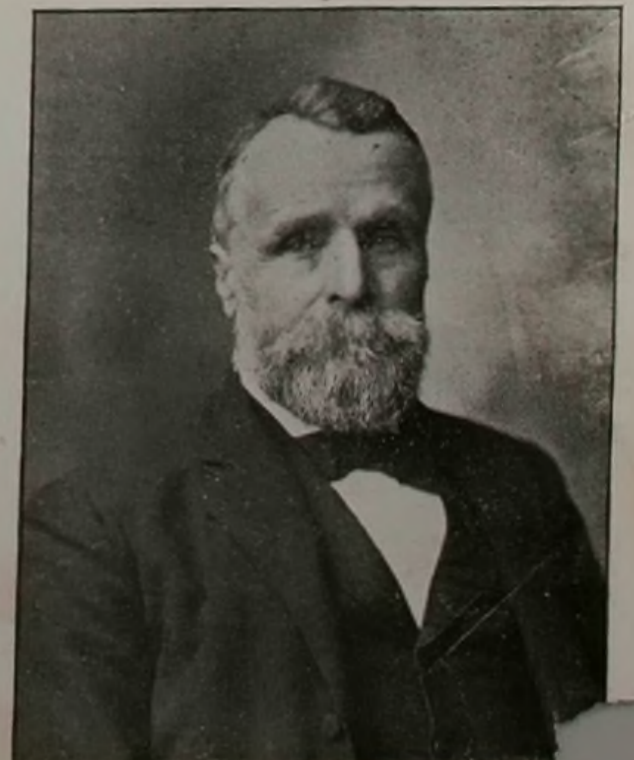
Everett Shaw, after several years' service as bookkeeper, entered Yale and is now a student in the Scientific department.

There have been various changes in the course of study since the Academy became an approved school. At present the courses are as follows:

Latin Course—
English, four years.



Hon. Joseph O. Hobbs, North Hampton, Trustee



Christopher G. Toppan, Hampton, Trustee



Latin, four years.
 French, three years.
 Mathematics, three years.
 History, Ancient, one year.
 History, American, one year.
 Science (Physics) one year.

The second course differs from the one given in having the Latin replaced by two more years of science—biology and chemistry—and two more years of mathematics, commercial arithmetic and bookkeeping being added to the algebra and geometry of the first course. The work covered in the number of years mentioned for the subjects follows a plan laid down by the State Superintendent for all New Hampshire schools.

The Superintendent now advises a course of study which has proved popular elsewhere; it is intended for those who plan for no special study beyond the high school, and takes up the subjects of which a knowledge is necessary for general intelligence.

The first year of this course includes: Ancient history; Zoology and botany, half year each; arithmetic and bookkeeping, half year each; English. In the following years, more of history and the science take the place of Latin and French.

The aim of schoolwork today is to induce the pupil to think for himself rather than simply memorize the words of a text book. A recent visitor at the Academy speaks of the interest in the work. The members of the physics class are weighing objects in air and water to test a statement as to specific gravity.

The chemistry class are preparing to manufacture oxygen; the zoology pupils have studied about the transformation of insects and having watched a captured elm tree caterpillar become torpid, with interest note it has now cast off its green skin and become a brown chrysalis. The bookkeeping class in a business manner are writing letters to order goods and counting school currency to pay bills.

Composition subjects assigned to an English class are received with interest; frequent writing prevents compositions from being the bugbear of former days. The literature class pass in note books which give account of their reading of standard books outside of school. A Latin and a French class are each testing their knowledge of the language by reading passages at sight.

In the hall, attractive with its hard wood floor, oak finished chairs, and pictures on the walls; at the bookcase and reading tables, reference books are being consulted by those assigned special work in the various classes.

The history class are using several books in their preparation of the lesson by the topical method.

With this observation and experiment work goes patient study, for "there is no royal road to learning," but the visitor exclaims, "How much more interesting school work is now done, I'd like to be gin over again."

It may be interesting to note the occupations of all the graduates.

Those whose place is that of "lady of the house" are im-

business as employers, clerks or bookkeepers, fifteen; in the work of healing as doctor, druggist, nurse, or optician, ten; associated with building as architect, lumber dealer, carpenter, or painter, seven; students in college, trade or commercial schools, nine; six farmers; four in telephone work; three each in electric road, civil engineer, and post office employ; two each of dressmakers, lawyers, salesmen for manufacturers; one each are occupied in the business of bank clerk, fisherman, writer, miller, soap manufacturer, domestic science, navy, teamster, engraver. Most of the remaining graduates find plenty of occupation as "mother's helper", in church work, literary clubs and the study of music.

Data concerning the members of H. A. & H. S., who did not graduate is incomplete; but many of these now graduates are filling important places, and are warm friends of the old school with which they regret not to have spent a longer time.

The number of deaths has not been large, though each time it seemed as if a specially promising life had been taken; and the most recent, the greatest loss. The class of '89 has lost two members: those of '90, '91 and '92, each one member.

Though but twenty two years have passed since the first class went out from Hampton Academy and High School a new generation has entered its doors, for among the coming graduates is a daughter of one of the class of '87, and three children of members of that class are among the new members of the school.

The Hampton Academy Alumni association, organized with much enthusiasm in 1907, is a link between the past and the present of the school; for its membership is open to all academy students previous to '85, and to the graduates since there has been an opportunity to win a diploma. The reunions have been marked by interesting reminiscences and plans of future helpfulness to the school which has been an important factor in so many useful and honored lives. To the alumni are due thanks for the recent improvements in the school building; when the pupils returned in September, there were exclamations of pleasure at the changed appearance of the lower rooms. "We certainly ought to be brighter this year; every thing about us is so fresh and bright," was the verdict. Next June comes the centennial anniversary of the founding of the school, the celebration of which will be an important event in its history.



REV. J. A. ROSS, Trustee



J. A. MacAdams, Superintendent
 E. H. & A. Street Ry.

In 1897 the street railway from Exeter depot to Hampton Beach was built. It was first called the Exeter Street Railway, and was one of many electric roads built about that time under the direct supervision of Wallace D. Lovell. The first car was run over the rails on July 1 of the same year.

Mr. Leonard Cotton was the first superintendent of the road. The people along the line took kindly to the enterprise, and the first summer Hampton Beach felt the influence of



First Car Run On The Exeter, Hampton & Amesbury Street Railway

throng that availed themselves of the opportunity of spending the hot days and evenings at the seaside.

Soon new cottages began to be built at the Beach and on the leased land of the Hampton Beach Improvement company. A large casino was built the next year.

At this time Mr. A. E. McReel succeeded Mr. Cotton as superintendent, and being a man of energy and ability along these lines he bent his talents toward making the Beach popular, with free daily amusements.

The following year the tracks were laid from Hotel Whittier to Amesbury, and cars were run direct from Exeter to Amesbury under the system of the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury Street Railway, and since that time other branches of the road have been added and some of them leased to other corporations. Now a network of tracks connecting all the towns in eastern Rockingham county is the result of these first few miles of tracks.

Mr. Clarence P. Hayden next was made superintendent of the E. H. & A. road, and at that time this division was part of the Southern New Hampshire lines with head officers at Haverhill, under Mr. Franklin Woodman, Manager. Mr. Hayden by able management was soon promoted to a more important post in Salem, N. H., and the road was put in the care of J. A. MacAdams, the present manager.

J. A. MacAdams, general superintendent and purchasing agent, was born in Cleveland, Ohio. He is of Scotch descent; his great grandparents were direct from Edinborough, Scotland. His great uncle when a young man started in the contracting business, going to West Virginia, building highways and not knowing what to name them, thought of one name

and named them after his own by adding ize, making it MacAdamize, which stands to day. Mr. MacAdams has had considerable experience in the railroad business, starting with Hon. Tom L. Johnson in 1881 in Cleveland, Ohio, driving horse cars. In 1886 or '87 Mr. Johnson changed to electricity. Mr. MacAdams having been chosen to operate all the different types of motors then on the market, was shortly after placed in charge of a system of inspection. In 1893 Mr. Johnson formed the big consolidation and Mark Hanna the little consolidation. Mr

Johnson then going to Brooklyn, N. Y., where he started construction of the Nassau railroad, Mr. MacAdams having charge of one of the large forces of men during the entire building of the road, after completion taking charge of one of the larger divisions, having one hundred cars running from New York City to Coney Island. Mr. Johnson sold this system. Mr. MacAdams was about to go abroad to construct the famous Yerkes system in London, but instead Mr. Johnson bought roads in Pennsylvania and Mr. MacAdams going there and pushing their completion and operated 90 miles, having three power houses and three car barns for four years, working for Mr. Tom L. and Albert L. Johnson for twenty-three years. Then Mr. MacAdams serving his connections with the Johnson interests, has accepted various positions in building up roads in different states, especially in the East, taking charge of the E. H. & A. St. Ry. Co., Nov. 1st, 1906. Its

equipment and track was not in very good condition, but with a great deal of hard work and being compelled to spend a large sum of money, has the system now so it will run in fair shape. March 1st, 1907, the original car barn was burned, losing all of the open cars. Mr. MacAdams went to New York and purchased a number of ten bench open cars and before the summer season was closed had built four large fourteen bench open cars of special dimension, allowing enough room on each seat to accommodate six people, which makes the seating capacity more than the ordinary open cars. These cars were built at the car barns at Hampton, under the direct supervision of Mr. MacAdams. Then it came to

try and have the outside appearance changed some and now all the cars are looking as fine as any road car, taking in all cars and plows, which now number twenty-one cars and three snow plows. Incidentally the electric road has been the chief cause of that valuable part of the beach, below Mr. Thomas Nudd's being built up so rapidly, thus bringing a great deal of taxable property to the town. Since the road has been in operation the summer business of the market gardeners and merchants of the town have increased wonderfully. The road has made possible the lighting of our principal streets, although the light is procured from another company.

Hampton W. W. Co.

The Hampton Water Works Company was incorporated under the laws of the state of New Hampshire in 1888, General Gilman Marston being the prime factor in securing the charter. The charter was secured by this company for the purpose of furnishing running water to the village of Hampton, especially for fire protection, and Hampton Beach.

At that time very little water was available at the beach, fit for drinking, and these far sighted men saw that a water system must inevitably be installed at that popular summer resort.

After repeated attempts to show the people of the town that hydrants would be furnished to the village at a fair price and each time being voted

ed. The supply has been pronounced by capable engineers to furnish continually from one million to a million and a quarter gallons daily.

In the three seasons that the plant has been in operation the service has been about as near perfect as could be.

There are seven on the Board of Directors with Capt. W. H. Jaques, president; S. W. Dearborn, vice president; Hon. John Scammon, clerk; Ernest G. Cole, treasurer; Gen. E. G. Eastman, John G. Cutler, and O. H. Whittier making up the Board. Martin R. Jones is the acting superintendent.

During the past season there has been an increase of thirty percent added to the list of houses at the beach, using the water and by another year practically all will be connected with



Ernest G. Cole, Treasurer of Water Company

against, at the annual town meeting, the company decided in 1907 to put in a temporary plant fed from the springs on what was formerly the Reuben Lamprey estate instead of using the water available, as originally intended, from Lane's or Gen. Marston's mineral springs.

The tests of the water supply at the former locality proved so satisfactory, both as to quantity and quality, that the company decided to build a permanent plant. The water was pronounced more nearly pure than any water furnished by any water company in this part of the state and the supply was, and has since proved, more than adequate for all needs and emergencies for which it was intended.

The water on the beach has made possible the sewer recently installed by the town, and between them both it has transformed the beach into a first class summer resort with privileges unequalled anywhere in the state as a summer home.

It is significant of better times for the water company that there are persistent rumors to the effect that this company has been approached with offers to supply Salisbury, Little Boar's head and Rye beaches with water in which case the springs on the company's forty acres reservation at Lane's springs will be tapped and connection made with the present source of supply. In such a case the water would be carried through the town and supplied to those who want it, as the present standpipe on Boar's Head furnishes sufficient pressure.



Pumping Station of Hampton Water Works