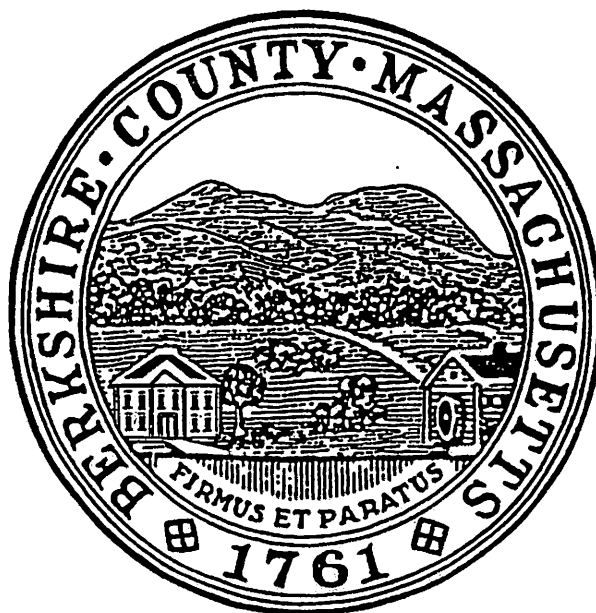


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# Berkshire Genealogist



Volume 33 Number 1

Winter 2012

# BERKSHIRE FAMILY HISTORY ASSOCIATION, INC.

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The organization is a non-profit genealogical society dedicated to advancing the knowledge, understanding and appreciation of family history and genealogy.

MEMBERSHIP is open to anyone interested in family history and genealogy. Annual dues are \$12.00 for individuals, \$14.00 for families, and \$5.00 for students.

MEETINGS are held in January, April and October, featuring both amateur and professional genealogists discussing a wide variety of topics.

BERKSHIRE GENEALOGIST is published quarterly and received by all members. Publication is scheduled for the first day of February, May, August and November. Contributions of material are welcome. Send to the address at bottom of page. Deadline for general material is 90 days before publication; for queries, 30 days.

QUERIES are printed for members as space is available. See the inside back cover of the Winter Issue for specific instructions.

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# *berkshire genealogist*

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## BERKSHIRE GENEALOGIST

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## ON THE MOVE

### TRACKING RESTLESS ANCESTORS AT THE BERKSHIRE ATHENAEUM

By Kathleen M. Reilly, Local History Supervisor, The Berkshire Athenaeum

Reprinted with permission of the former Friends of NARA - Pittsfield, MA  
From *Archival Anecdotes*, Volume 6, Number 3, Page 6

In the course of tracing our respective genealogies, few of us are fortunate to find them residing in one locale for many generations. The more common scenario is to discover geographic movement from generation to generation or even to find one generation moving several times during their lifespan. Our searching may find us tracking ancestors across the United States - or across the oceans.

There are innumerable sources we can access to aid us during this pursuit. Census Records, Maps and Atlases, Historical Gazetteers, Local Histories, City and Town Directories, Passenger Lists, Migration Studies and Family Histories among other sources, are all available at the Berkshire Athenaeum to aid researchers as they pursue their ancestors from Europe through New England and New York State to the Mid-west.

General sources on the subject of Migration aid us in identifying patterns and understanding some of the social forces influencing our ancestors. At the Athenaeum these sources include such titles as:

New England's Generation: the great migration and the formation of society and culture in the 17<sup>th</sup> century, by Virginia DeJohn Anderson

The Atlantic Migration, 1607-1860, by Marcus Lee Hansen

Crossings: the great transatlantic migrations, 1870-1914, by Walter T. K. Nugent

Ellis Island and the Peopling of America: the official guide, by Virginia Yans-McLaughlin

Migration, Emigration, Immigration: principally to the U.S. and in the U.S., by Olga K. Miller

A Migration Study of the thirty-two States and four organized territories comprising the U. S. in 1850, by Eleanor Myers

Strangers at the Door: Ellis Island, Castle Garden, and the great migration to America, by Ann Novotny

Map Guide to American Migration Routes, 1735-1815, by William Dollarhide

The Yankee Exodus, an account of migration from New England, by Stewart Hall Holbrook

Topic-focused sources are useful in more specific situations and include such wide-ranging titles as:

Village and Seaport: migration and society in eighteenth-century Massachusetts, by Douglas Lamar Jones

Westward the Immigrants: Italian adventurers and colonists in an expanding America, by Andrew Rolle

The Western Abenakis of Vermont, 1600-1800: war, migration and the survival of an Indian people, by Colin G. Calloway

Puritan Migration to Connecticut: the saga of the Seymour family, 1129-1746, by Malcolm Seymour

The Promised Land: the great Black migration and how it changed America, by Nicholas Lemann

New Englanders on the Ohio frontier: the migration and settlement of Worthington, Ohio, by Virginia McCormick

Black Migration and Poverty, Boston, 1865-1900, by Elizabeth Hafkin Pleck  
Migration from Vermont, by Lewis D. Stilwell

This is a brief sampling of titles to be found by searching the Athenaeum's online catalog [<http://wmars.cwmars.org/search~S47/>] using keywords such as 'migration', 'immigration' and 'emigration'. Many other volumes of interest will also be discovered. Librarians in the Local History and Genealogy Department are always available to help researchers locate and use these materials.

In addition to sources specific to migration, county histories and gazetteers of areas throughout New York & New England provide information concerning original settlers and their place of origin. These sources, mostly written in the mid-to-late 19<sup>th</sup> century, document the settling of towns and counties, the founding families and where these families moved from to settle the new areas.

At the Berkshire Athenaeum, the Shepard Collection - an extensive card file collection which was the work of Williams College mathematics professor and dedicated genealogist Elmer I. Shepard - tracks families as they settled Berkshire County and then migrated to Vermont, New York, Ohio, Missouri and other areas. Mr. Shepard noted on his cards where these early settlers of Berkshire County came from and often where they went when they left western Massachusetts.

Probate records are available to help in documenting the whereabouts of heirs who have left Berkshire County for parts unknown. In the late 19<sup>th</sup> century and the 20<sup>th</sup> century researchers may find city and town directories useful in tracking footloose ancestors. Often a notation such as "rem to Troy" appears next to the name in a directory, meaning this person has 'removed' from the city in which they were residing to another known place.

Numerous volumes of Ships Passenger Lists from the 1600s to the 20<sup>th</sup> century provide avenues for discovering your ancestor's arrival in America, and the following works allow you to uncover details concerning the Ships on which they traveled:

Ocean Steamers: a history of ocean-going passenger steamships, 1820-1970, by John Adams

Ships of Our Ancestors, by Michael J. Anuta

Trans-Atlantic Passenger Ships, past and present, by Eugene W. Smith

They Came in Ships, by John Philip Colletta

Many other sources relating to specific topics and particular regions are on the shelves or in the microfilm drawers waiting to be discovered. The possibilities are endless! Be sure to drop by the Athenaeum's Local History & Genealogy Department as you track your 'Restless Ancestors'! ■

## ELISHA JONES, THE TORY

From *The Berkshire Hills*, July 1, 1903.

As far back as 1748 Col. Elisha Jones and Col. Jacob Wendell were the prominent early settlers and property owners in Pittsfield, and they were intimately associated with the partitioning of the lands of Pontoosuc Township, in which Jones' portion was 230 acres. Previous to the Revolutionary War one Woodbridge Little, a keen and able lawyer and a master mind, was the malignant Tory leader in Pittsfield, was much feared, and his able lieutenants were Moses Graves and Elisha Jones, who were both large property owners and men of enterprise. But after a while the zeal of the patriots caused Little to back down, or grow unreliable in his tory acts and sentiments, while Graves and Jones became more and more intolerant, and both were finally arrested and lodged in Northampton jail. Both were finally released on promise to remain neutral, but both failed to keep their pledges, while Jones went eastward and joined the King's army.

In 1776 a Pittsfield committee acting under a law passed by the General Court was ordered to take possession of the estates of absconding tories and reported that "it had the greatest reason to think that Elisha Jones had fled to the ministerial army and joined the same against the Colonies, and that it had taken possession of his real and personal estate." In 1778 the General Court further passed a law that none of 308 tories who had fled from all localities in Massachusetts to join the King, should ever return to that state or to the United States, six of whom, as follows, were from Pittsfield: Jonathan Prindle, Benjamin Noble, Francis Noble, Elisha Jones, John Graves and Daniel Brewer. But two of these were ever accounted for, Jones not being of this number.

The Pittsfield confiscation committee found that Elisha Jones was the owner of 300 acres of valuable land and of four lots. On one of these lots was a fine farm-house homestead, situated on Wendell Square, and also a saw and grist mill. These and the farm the committee leased after having made suitable provision for Mehitable Jones, the wife of Elisha, and his six children. Of his personal estate he was found to be the owner of Prince, a negro man 24 years of age, who had left his master and joined the patriot army, and Titus, an eleven year old negro lad.

In the article in the June number of *The Berkshire Hills*, on "North Adams in 1850,"

(see page 14 of this issue of BG. Ed.) it was stated that what was formerly known as the Phoenix Mill property at the west end of Main Street was sold by Marshall Jones to Jedediah Hurd in 1770. Revelations which have since come to light establish that fact that Jedediah Hurd, formerly of Sandgate, Vt., bought this property and a saw and frame grist mill of Elisha Jones of Pittsfield in 1773. At this sale a bond was given by Jones to Hurd, dated June, 1773, for 400 pounds of lawful money, to give a deed of settling lot, No. 24, and five acres on the east lot of No. 21, on condition of the payment of certain notes. This bond was sworn to before Israel Jones of Adams, Jan. 27, 1785, who certified that the notes given in consequence of this bond were to be paid in white pine boards to be delivered to the said Elisha Jones' saw mill in East Hoosack.

The four notes given by Hurd to Jones were in all for 300,000 feet of white pine boards for which delivery at the aforesaid mill he held the receipts of the appraisers as to quantity, good and merchantable quality, (Sampson Howe and Seth Luce,) to the truth of which the latter took oath before Isaac Stratton, town clerk of Williamstown. The four separate notes read, "I promise to pay Elisha Jones or his order 50,000 feet of good merchantable white pine boards within three years and seven months from the date, said boards to be delivered at the said Elisha Jones' saw mill in East Hoosack, and if not paid then interest for the same until paid, it being for value received as witnesseth by my hand and seal."

As Elisha Jones had fled the country and his property had been confiscated as tory spoils, and Jedediah Hurd had after the payment of his four white pine lumber notes, received no deed from him for which he held his bond, he had the depositions taken of the appraisers, Howe and Luce, and sworn to before James Harris, Justice of the Peace, as to his having fulfilled his part of the contract with Jones, sent on to the General Court, together with other necessary proofs, and the following petition: Petition of Jedediah Hurd of Sandgate, Vt., to the General Court, dated at Adams, May 9, 1775, praying that the General Court grant him a deed of a farm purchased on the fifth day of June from Elisha Jones of Pittsfield for the sum of £360. That he received a

bond from said Jones to convey, and gave security to him for said sum in good merchantable white pine boards - that Jones was an absentee and he had received no deed. On the evidence adduced the General Court gave Hurd a quit claim deed to the property in a resolve passed in 1777.

From North Adams, after the sale of this property to Giles Barnes, Hurd removed to Arlington, Vt., and thence to Amenia, Dutchess County, New York, where he is buried. Of his three daughters, one married Gideon Castle who participated with him in his many business

ventures. The second was the wife of the noted Col. Seth Warner, the redoubtable leader of the Green Mountain Boys of Vermont, and the third married Justice Blakeley, grandfather of the late Dea. Duty S. Tyler of North Adams, and who settled there in 1775. The two sons of Justice Blakeley were Russell, who recently died at advanced age in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Dennis, who was the first mayor of Peoria, Ill., and who is survived by one son.

\* \* \* \* \*

## ERROR IN 1900 CENSUS

From the *Berkshire Evening Eagle*, August 7, 1905.

After five years it has been discovered that there was an error in the population of Williamstown as reported by the census of 1900. Today it was learned that in the taking of the census of Blackinton five years ago one section was counted by both North Adams and Williamstown.

On this basis the selectmen granted five licenses, it being reported that there was a population of over 5,000. There are five licenses now in existence there and as the population has not increased the selectmen are in a quandary as to what action should be taken as the town is legally entitled to but four saloons. ■

## MAP OF MONROE & ROWE (Franklin County) - 1871

Adams, G.	D-9	Churchill, C.	F-8	Hicks, A. A.	B-2	Phelps, A.	C-4	Sumner, I.	B-4
Allen, S. J.	C-2	Cressy, A.	F-3	Hicks, A. G.	D-8	Phelps, D.	C-5	Taylor, G.	B-5
Amidon, E. E.	D-1	Cressy, J.	F-4	Hicks, H. A.	D-7	Phelps, H. G.	B-4	Taylor, J.	B-5
Amidon, E. E.	E-7	Cressy, M. V.	E-9	Hicks, J. H.	B-5	Phelps, M.	B-2	Taylor, W.	F-6
Amidon, H.	F-6	Cressy, W.	F-3	Hicks, W. A.	D-8	Porter, V. M.	C-9	Todd, S.	E-9
Amidon, S.	F-7	Davenport, J. G.	F-8		E-1	Rice, J. A.	E-5	Tower, A.	B-6
Ballou, Cyrus	D-1	Davis, G. H.	A-4	Hillman, H. N.	F-9	Rice, J. C.	F-7	Tower, S.	D-3
Ballou, John	E-1	Demans, C.	D-8	Hines, M.	B-3	Rice, S.	E-5	Tower, W.	B-3
Ballou, J.	D-7	Demons, C.	G-9	Hinsdale, D. A.	B-3		E-7	Truesdell, E.	D-6
Ballou, L.	F-8	Demors, Charles	E-1	Hinsdale, H.	B-4	Sears, L. A.	F-6		F-6
Ballou, Martin M.	F-1	Eddy, E.	E-7	Hunt, M. R.	C-7	Sears, S.	D-8	Tuttle, J.	D-9
Ballou, M. M.	B-4		G-3	Kendrick, H. A.	D-8	Shea, T.	A-2	Underwood, A.	C-8
Bennett, N. I.	E-6	Eddy, G. P.	F-9		E-1	Sheldon, J. K.	A-2	Veber, L.	F-4
Blakeslee, E.	E-9	Everett, Samuel P.	E-1	Keyes, L.	F-9	Sherman, J.	B-6	Walcott, C.	B-5
Blakeslee, L. S.	D-9	Fisk, J. W.	D-9	King, J. T.	G-8		C-6	Ware, L.	F-6
Bliss, Mrs.	F-6	Ford, James M.	D-8	Lenute, C.	D-6	Sibley, Joseph	F-1	Warner, L.	F-8
Bolton, W.	C-8		E-1	Lenute, H. A.	D-6	Sibley, P.	C-6	Waste, Charles	E-1
Brerett, S. P.	D-7	Ford, J. M.	D-8	Lesure, R. E.	B-5	Stafford, C.	B-2	Wells, G. F.	F-9
Brown, D.	D-6	Goldthwaite, J.	B-5	Mason, A.	D-5	Stafford, J.	A-3	Wells, R.	D-7
Brown, J. F.	D-6	Goodell, O.	B-6	Miller, D. W.	E-6	Stafford, S.	B-6		E-1
Brown, N.	E-7	Goodnow, R. E.	F-9	Nelson, D.	E-7	Starr, Misses	D-9	Wheeler, E.	C-7
Browning, Arthur	E-1	Goodnow, R. R.	E-1	Niles, H.	A-2	Starr, N.	D-9	Wheeler, J.	C-6
Browning, George	E-1	Goodrow, R. E.	C-8	Nims, E.	E-7	Stockwell, S.	C-5		C-8
Browning, John W.	E-2	Gould, Humphrey	E-1	Paine, Wilber	F-7	Stone, F.	C-9	Whitcomb, S.	B-3
Bullard, A.	C-8	Granger, L.	D-6	Paine, William	F-6	Stone, P.	C-9	White, A.	E-6
Bullard, R.	D-7	Hawks, H.	F-3	Peck, A.	F-4	Streeter, F. J.	F-6	Wilcox, Thomas	E-1
Burman, N. N.	D-8	Haynes, A. E.	E-6	Phelps, A.	B-3	Streeter, J.	C-9	Wilcox, T.	C-9
Carpenter, E.	D-9	Henry, David	E-1		C-3				





## SCHOOL CENSUS OF PITTSFIELD - 1886

Race	Name	Age	Birth Date	Birth Place	Residence	Parent/Guardian	School
Amer.	Griffin, Clara R.	6	2/11/80	Pittsfield	E. Housatonic	William P.	Private
Amer.	Griffin, Hubert W.	12	12/22/73	Pittsfield	E. Housatonic	William P.	Elizabeth Int.
Amer.	Griggs, Charles	5	2/11/81	Pittsfield	Shaker Depot	George	Will go
Amer.	Grilley, Lena	6	5/9/80	Connecticut	Wellington	Robert E.	Orchard
German	Grimm, Annie	12	8/9/73	Germany	Belair	Louis	Russells
German	Grimm, Emil	10	9/6/75	Germany	Belair	Louis	Russells
Amer.	Grippen, Clara M.	5	10/2/80	Pittsfield	West St.	Charles	West Part
Amer.	Grippen, Emiline	10	1/29/76	New York	West St.	Charles	West Part
Amer.	Grippen, Gilbert	8	11/14/77	New York	West St.	Charles	West Part
Amer.	Grippen, Nelson D.	14	9/14/71	New York	West St.	Charles	West Part
Amer.	Griswold, Minnie	7	11/4/78	Hinsdale	East Part	George	Junction
Amer.	Griswold, Myra	8	6/10/77	Hinsdale	East Part	George	Junction
Amer.	Griswold, Ida L.	7	3/1/79	Pittsfield	Beaver	Alonzo	Fenn St.
Amer.	Griswold, Lizzie M.	9	7/13/76	Berkshire	Beaver	Alonzo	Fenn St.
Irish	Grogan, Denis	5	4/24/81	New York	Tillotson	Margaret	Will go
Irish	Grogan, Joseph	9	5/4/77	New York	Tillotson	Margaret	Osceola
Irish	Grogan, Kate	11	1/10/75	New York	Tillotson	Margaret	Osceola
Irish	Grogan, Mary	14	5/13/72	New York	Tillotson	Margaret	Osceola
Amer.	Guilds, George H.	10	4/29/76	Pittsfield	Guild Ave.	Darwin	Fenn St.
Amer.	Guilds, Molly	6	2/4/80	Pittsfield	Guild Ave.	Frank G.	Private
Amer.	Guilford, Carrie	14	1/20/72	New York	Robbins Ave.	J. K. Packard	Gen. Inter.
Irish	Guinan, Annie	10	10/16/75	Pittsfield	River St.	Ann	Francis Ave.
Irish	Guinan, John	12	11/27/73	Pittsfield	River St.	Ann	Francis Ave.
Irish	Guinan, Mary E.	7	4/8/78	Pittsfield	River St.	Ann	Never been
Irish	Guinan, Thomas	8	7/26/77	Pittsfield	River St.	Ann	Francis Ave.
Black	Gunn, Florence	12	11/21/73	Pittsfield	Learns Lane	Selim	Elizabeth
Black	Gunn, Mabel	5	11/11/80	Pittsfield	Learns Lane	Selim	Elizabeth
French	Hadd, Alvina	6	8/4/79	Connecticut	Pecks	Lemire	Don't go
French	Hadd, Henry L.	9	5/18/77	New York	Pecks	Lemire	Pecks
French	Hadd, John	10	9/4/78	Connecticut	Pecks	Lemire	Pecks
Amer.	Haegar, Charles M.	12	9/23/73	Pittsfield	Coltsville	William	Coltsville
Amer.	Haegar, Willie H.	8	8/30/77	Pittsfield	Coltsville	William	Coltsville
German	Haeussler, Mary	5	7/25/80	Pittsfield	John	Herman	W. Center
German	Haeussler, Max	8	10/10/77	Pittsfield	John	Herman	W. Center
German	Haeussler, Paul	10	8/28/75	Pittsfield	John	Herman	W. Center
Amer.	Haight, Monroe	7	4/2/79	Pittsfield	Broad	Jonathan	Private
Irish	Hagerty, Ellen J.	10	8/30/75	Medway	Seymour	Daniel	Orchard St.
Amer.	Halford, Allice E.	7	2/28/79	Connecticut	Bradford	Edward J.	Union St.
Amer.	Halford, Benjamin S.	10	11/13/75	Lee	Bradford	Edward J.	Union St.
Amer.	Halford, Frank J.	8	6/18/78	Connecticut	Bradford	Edward J.	Union St.
French	Haline, Gauthier	9	8/5/76	Pittsfield	High	Alexander	Fenn St.
Amer.	Hall, Clara B.	9	11/9/76	Pittsfield	W. Housatonic	Thomas	Elizabeth
Amer.	Hall, Frank	6	7/6/79	Pittsfield	W. Housatonic	Myron	Elizabeth
Amer.	Hall, Fred W.	11	9/1/74	Pittsfield	W. Housatonic	Thomas	Elizabeth
Amer.	Hall, Walter R.	13	12/11/72	Pittsfield	W. Housatonic	Thomas	Fenn St.
Amer.	Hall, Byron S.	9	6/4/76	Gt. Barrington	Linden	B. E.	Orchard St.
Amer.	Hall, Loyd C.	7	8/7/78	Gt. Barrington	Linden	B. E.	Orchard St.
Amer.	Hall, Winfred E.	12	6/28/74	Quincy	N. Second	George C.	Orchard Inter.
Amer.	Hall, Lulu M.	12	2/8/74	Hinsdale	East	A. H.	S. Grammar
Amer.	Hall, Hattie	8	11/25/77	Lanesboro	Guild Ave.	Fred	Fenn St.
Black	Hamilton, Annie	6	4/18/80	Pittsfield	South St.	Amos	Morewood
Black	Hamilton, Arthur A.	8	12/29/77	Pittsfield	South St.	Amos	Morewood
Black	Hamilton, Ellen L.	9	6/10/76	Pittsfield	South St.	Amos	Morewood
Black	Hamilton, Robert	9	5/1/77	Lenox	S. Mountain	Charles	Morewood
Black	Hamilton, Charles	13	11/15/72	Pittsfield	S. Mountain	Paul	Morewood
Black	Hamilton, Lottie S.	11	5/19/75	Pittsfield	S. Mountain	Paul	Morewood
Black	Hamilton, William H.	6	5/4/80	Pittsfield	S. Mountain	Paul	Will go
Black	Hamilton, Herbert	13	6/4/72	Pittsfield	S. Mountain	Harriet	Morewood
Irish	Hanly, Alice	11	8/25/74	Pittsfield	Pecks	James	Pecks

# School Census

9

Race	Name	Age	Birth Date	Birth Place	Residence	Parent/Guardian	School
Irish	Hanly, John T.	6	1/23/80	Weston	Pecks	James	Pecks
Irish	Hanly, Katie	8	7/31/77	Weston	Pecks	James	Pecks
Irish	Hannan, Katie	6	8/2/79	Dalton	Second	Thomas	Fenn
Irish	Hanrahan, James	11	11/ 74	Pittsfield	Circular Ave.	Patrick	Cen. Grammar
Amer.	Harder, Elwood	11	1/2/75	Pittsfield	Bradford	P. T.	N. Grammar
Amer.	Harder, George E.	13	10/14/72	Pittsfield	Bradford	P. T.	N. Grammar
Amer.	Harding, Clarke	10	2/2/76	Pittsfield	Elizabeth	James	S. Grammar
Amer.	Harding, James	12	9/28/73	Pittsfield	Elizabeth	James	S. Grammar
Amer.	Harendeau, Alfred	7	12/4/78	Springfield	North	Eugene C.	Fenn St.
French	Harper, Clara	13	5/1/73	North Adams	First	Peter	N. Grammar
French	Harper, Freddie	9	10/7/76	Pittsfield	First	Peter	Melville
Amer.	Harrington, Robert W.	12	7/26/73	Pittsfield	Robbins Ave.	William F.	Cen. Grammar
Amer.	Harrington, May B.	14	5/3/72	Huntington	Francis	Walter D.	N. Grammar
Amer.	Harrington, James	9	5/12/77	Pittsfield	Newell	Oscar	Junction
Amer.	Harrington, Walter	11	6/13/74	Pittsfield	Newell	Oscar	Junction
Amer.	Harrington, Carrie	6	1/1/80	Pittsfield	Beaver	William H.	Fenn St.
Amer.	Harrington, Edgar	10	10/4/75	Pittsfield	Beaver	William H.	Fenn St.
Amer.	Harrington, George E.	7	8/20/78	Pittsfield	Beaver	William H.	Fenn St.
Amer.	Harrington, Wilson	13	10/24/72	Pittsfield	Beaver	William H.	Fenn St.
Amer.	Harrington, Ellie	6	6/1/79	Pittsfield	Lincoln	Frank	Orchard
Amer.	Harrington, Frank	5	11/19/80	Pittsfield	Lincoln	Frank	Orchard
Amer.	Harrington, May	9	4/19/77	Pittsfield	Lincoln	Frank	Orchard
French	Hart, Charles	13	6/6/72	Pittsfield	Onota St.	Charles	Onota
French	Hart, Henry	10	4/14/76	Canada	Onota St.	Charles	Onota
French	Hart, Martha	5	7/29/80	Pittsfield	Onota St.	Charles	Onota
French	Hart, Victoria	11	7/4/74	Canada	Onota St.	Charles	Onota
Amer.	Hatch, Nellie	7	6/25/78	New York	Church	Martha	Elizabeth
Amer.	Hatch, John A.	8	4/1/78	Pittsfield	Linden	John M.	Orchard St.
Amer.	Hatch, Nellie M.	14	6/4/71	Pittsfield	Linden	John M.	High
Amer.	Hathaway, Fred J.	7	11/20/78	Dalton	Newell	William H.	Junction
Mer.	Hathaway, Jessie A.	11	4/3/75	Dalton	Newell	William H.	Junction
Amer.	Hathaway, Mary A.	13	1/2/73	Dalton	Newell	William H.	Junction
Amer.	Hawkins, Ethel W.	7	4/2/79	Pittsfield	South	H. E. Foxcroft	Private
Amer.	Hawkins, Lawrence F.	9	3/22/77	Pittsfield	South	H. E. Foxcroft	Private
Irish	Hayden, Annie	14	2/19/71	Pittsfield	Pomeroy	David	Elizabeth
Irish	Hayden, Edwin	11	9/12/74	Pittsfield	North	John	Orchard St.
Irish	Hayden, Jennie	6	4/4/80	Pittsfield	North	John	Orchard St.
Amer.	Hayes, Edith	14	3/24/72	Connecticut	Linden	E. B.	N. Grammar
Amer.	Hayes, George A.	12	9/28/73	Connecticut	Linden	E. B.	Francis
Amer.	Hayes, Wilemena	10	10/23/75	Pittsfield	Linden	E. B.	Francis
Irish	Hayes, Alfred	9	1/13/77	Pittsfield	Taconic	Joseph	Pontoosuc
Irish	Hayes, Frank	6	10/17/79	Pittsfield	Taconic	Joseph	Pontoosuc
Irish	Hayes, Grace	13	8/15/72	Pittsfield	Taconic	Joseph	Pontoosuc
Irish	Hayes, Abbie	5	1/25/81	Pittsfield	N. Pearl	Patrick	Melville
Irish	Hayes, James	12	2/3/74	Pittsfield	N. Pearl	Patrick	Cen. Inter.
Irish	Hayes, John	9	12/5/76	Pittsfield	N. Pearl	Patrick	Melville
Irish	Hayes, Thomas	8	2/3/78	Pittsfield	N. Pearl	Patrick	Melville
German	Hayn, Hannah	8	1/20/78	Pittsfield	Wahconah	Herman	Russells
German	Hayn, Minnie	6	7/24/79	Pittsfield	Wahconah	Herman	Russells
German	Hayn, Herman	11	7/5/74	Pittsfield	Wahconah	Herman	Russells
Amer.	Hazzard, Edith	6	3/12/80	Pittsfield	W. Housatonic	Lucien B.	Elizabeth
Amer.	Hazzard, Gilbert	7	12/18/78	Pittsfield	W. Housatonic	Lucien B.	Elizabeth
German	Heather, Maggie	13	8/1/72	Pittsfield	Pontoosuc	David	Pontoosuc
German	Heather, Minnie	10	7/15/75	Pittsfield	Pontoosuc	David	Pontoosuc
German	Heidel, Charles	8	10/8/77	Adams	Belair	Bensheut?	Russells
Amer.	Hemming, Clara	10	11/9/75	Pittsfield	Pomeroy Ave.	J. F.	Private
Amer.	Hemming, Florence	6	4/4/80	Pittsfield	Pomeroy Ave.	J. F.	Private
Amer.	Hemmingway, Eva B.	9	8/10/76	New York	John	Eugene	Cen. Inter.
Amer.	Hemmingway, Frank	13	6/22/72	Pittsfield	Upper Peck	S. Burlingame	Pecks
Amer.	Hemmingway, Arthur	14	11/19/71	Pittsfield	Daniels Ave.	Harrison	N. Grammar
Amer.	Hemmingway, Blanche	5	1/1/81	Pittsfield	Daniels Ave.	Harrison	Union St.
Amer.	Hemmingway, Guy	7	7/13/78	Pittsfield	Daniels Ave.	Harrison	Union St.
Amer.	Hemmingway, Lester	10	4/8/76	Pittsfield	Daniels Ave.	Harrison	Union St.

Race	Name	Age	Birth Date	Birth Place	Residence	Parent/Guardian	School
Amer.	Henry, Stanley R.	13	9/9/72	Pittsfield	Appleton	Lorenzo	Cen. Inter.
Amer.	Hermance, Edith	8	9/16/77	Nebraska	West St.	R. G.	West Part
Amer.	Herrick, Ardella B.	14	8/17/71	Pittsfield	Newell	John F.	Cen. Grammar
Amer.	Herrick, Fred	11	7/15/74	Pittsfield	Newell	John F.	Junction
Amer.	Herrick, Nettie	10	6/24/75	New York	Wellington	Charles	Orchard
Irish	Higgins, Charles F.	11	12/3/75	Pittsfield	Browns Ave.	Michael	Fenn St.
Irish	Higgins, John L.	14	12/28/71	Pittsfield	Browns Ave.	Michael	Fenn St.
Irish	Higgins, Julia A.	9	11/1/76	Pittsfield	Browns Ave.	Michael	Fenn St.
Irish	Higgins, Norah	6	2/21/80	Pittsfield	Browns Ave.	Michael	Fenn St.
Irish	Hickey, Maggie	13	8/12/73	Richmond	Barkers	Ann	Shaker Depot
Irish	Hickey, Annie S.	5	11/21/80	Pittsfield	Stearns	James	Stearnsville
Irish	Hickey, Mary	5	9/12/80	Hinsdale	Pomeroy	John	Will go
Irish	Hickey, Katie	8	7/6/77	Pittsfield	Barkers	James	Barker
Irish	Hickey, Lizzie	7	3/25/79	Pittsfield	Barkers	James	Barker
Irish	Hickey, Katie	10	2/18/76	Pittsfield	Winter	Ann	Orchard
Irish	Hickey, Patrick	8	12/5/77	Pittsfield	Winter	Ann	Orchard
Irish	Hickey, Willie	7	4/29/79	Pittsfield	Winter	Ann	Orchard
Amer.	Hicock, Willie	6	1/4/80	Pittsfield	Barkers	Mary	Barker
Amer.	Hill, Henrietta C.	6	10/14/79	Lee	W. Housatonic	William H.	Elizabeth
Black	Hill, Archie	11	12/2/74	Pittsfield	River St.	Mary E.	Union
Black	Hill, Hattie	14	7/4/71	Pittsfield	River St.	Mary E.	Cen. Grammar
Amer.	Hill, Florence E.	7	1/6/79	Pittsfield	Linden	E. C.	Orchard St.
Amer.	Hilliard, Eliza	11	8/19/74	Pittsfield	Clapp	Eleza	Fenn St.
Amer.	Hills, Charles W.	14	8/5/71	Springfield	Pearl	Charles D.	High
Amer.	Hinckley, Claude D	5	10/12/80	New York	Lake Ave.	Edwin A.	Onota St.
Amer.	Hinckley, Hattie J.	6	9/21/79	New York	Lake Ave.	Edwin A.	Onota St.
Amer.	Hinckley, Pearl E.	10	3/28/76	Pittsfield	Lake Ave.	Edwin A.	Onota St.
Irish	Hines, Annie	9	12/20/76	Washington	Pecks	Thomas	Pecks
Irish	Hines, John	13	8/14/72	Pittsfield	Pecks	Thomas	Russells
Irish	Hines, Martin	5	9/9/80	Pittsfield	Pecks	Thomas	Pecks
Irish	Hines, Mary	9	12/20/76	Washington	Pecks	Thomas	Pecks
Irish	Hines, Michael	12	1/13/74	Pittsfield	Pecks	Thomas	Orchard
Irish	Hines, Thomas	10	9/22/75	Washington	Pecks	Thomas	Pecks
Amer.	Hinkley, May	11	5/2/75	Illinois	Fenn St.	James	Fenn
Amer.	Hinsdale, Bessie	9	6/27/76	Pittsfield	Wendell	James H.	Private
Amer.	Hinsdale, F. Gilbert	12	2/11/74	Pittsfield	Wendell	James H.	Private
Amer.	Hinsdale, Mary	6	3/15/80	Pittsfield	Wendell	James H.	Private
Irish	Hoben, Jane	13	7/31/72	Pittsfield	Barkers	James	Barkers
German	Hodecker, Eddie	9	1/26/77	Indiana	Wahconah	Elizabeth	Orchard
German	Hodecker, Mary	11	4/1/75	Indiana	Wahconah	Elizabeth	Orchard
German	Hodecker, Philip P.	11	10/8/74	Pittsfield	Pontoosuc Lake	Peter	North Woods
Amer.	Hodge, Bessie	5	2/6/81	New York	Hamlin	Frank A.	Orchard
Amer.	Hodge, Frank C.	10	6/15/75	New York	Hamlin	Frank A.	Orchard
Amer.	Hodge, Lulu	7	2/23/79	New York	Hamlin	Frank A.	Orchard
Amer.	Hodge, Homer L.	13	3/23/73	New York	Hamlin	Frank A.	Orchard
Amer.	Hodge, Ester D.	13	10/9/72	New York	First	John M.	Orchard
Amer.	Hodge, Edith M.	8	5/14/78	Dalton	Elm	Andrew A.	Fenn St.
Amer.	Hodge, Homer	10	10/24/75	Dalton	Elm	Andrew S.	Fenn St.
Amer.	Hoffman, Flora B.	7	6/27/78	Pittsfield	Winter	J. B. Kennedy	Never been
Irish	Hogan, Denis	6	7/17/79	Pittsfield	Clough	Denis A.	Francis
Irish	Hogan, John	8	7/3/77	Lanesboro	Clough	Denis A.	Francis
Irish	Hogan, Lizzie	11	2/12/74	Lanesboro	Clough	Denis A.	Francis
Irish	Hogan, Nellie	10	5/11/76	Lanesboro	Clough	Denis A.	Francis
Irish	Hogan, Mary	12	6/5/73	Ireland	Clough	Denis A.	Francis
Amer.	Hogtoon, Helen A.	11	4/26/75	Pittsfield	Coltsville	P. M.	Coltsville
Irish	Holland, Gertie N.	6	1/13/80	Pittsfield	Second	John G.	Fenn
Irish	Holland, Katie C.	8	10/24/77	Pittsfield	Second	John G.	Fenn
Amer.	Hollister, Minnie	10	3/9/76	New York	Coltsville	Frank H.	Coltsville
Amer.	Holmes, Arthur E.	5	10/15/80	Pittsfield	Daniels Ave.	E. T.	Union St.
Amer.	Holmes, Harry M.	9	4/30/77	Pittsfield	Daniels Ave.	E. T.	Union St.
Amer.	Holmes, Jasper	11	11/11/74	N.J.	Francis	Thomas	N. Grammar
Black	Hoose, Ada M.	11	12/19/74	Pittsfield	Stearns	Amos	Stearnsville
Black	Hoose, Bessie M.	8	2/5/78	Pittsfield	Stearns	Amos	Stearnsville

# School Census

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Race	Name	Age	Birth Date	Birth Place	Residence	Parent/Guardian	School
German	Hopper, Frida	5	12/3/80	Germany	Pomeroy	Oscar	Elizabeth
Irish	Hopper, Johnie	11	4/4/75	Pittsfield	Pontoosuc	Martin	Pontoosuc
Irish	Hopper, Martin	9	4/14/77	Pittsfield	Pontoosuc	Martin	Pontoosuc
Irish	Hopper, Mary E.	13	7/6/72	Pittsfield	Pontoosuc	Martin	Pontoosuc
Irish	Hopper, Julia	11	6/17/74	Pittsfield	Taconic	Thomas	Pontoosuc
Irish	Hopper, Mary E.	5	3/20/81	Becket	Second	William	Fenn
German	Hoppert, Albert	7	8/19/78	Pittsfield	Bradford	Albert	Union St.
German	Hoppert, Lena	11	8/5/74	Pittsfield	Bradford	Albert	Francis Ave.
German	Hoppert, Minnie	12	9/2/73	Pittsfield	Bradford	Albert	Cen. Grammar
Amer.	Hornbrook, Willie	10	4/28/76	Pittsfield	Summer	Henrietta	Fenn St.
Amer.	Hoston, Harry J.	5	8/23/80	Cheshire	Robbins Ave.	Allan	Francis Ave.
Amer.	Hoston, Lucy A.	8	6/8/77	Vermont	Robbins Ave.	Allan	Francis Ave.
Amer.	Hoston, Minnie I.	10	1/10/76	Savoy	Robbins Ave.	Allan	Francis Ave.
Amer.	Hotchkiss, Blanche M.	9	2/22/77	New York	South	Eugene	Morewood
Amer.	Hotchkiss, Hattie J.	10	7/14/75	New York	South	Eugene	Morewood
French	Houle, Kate E.	12	1/21/74	Pittsfield	West St.	George	Cen. Inter.
German	Houser, Eva	6	10/11/79	Pittsfield	Guild Ave.	Fred	Fenn St.
German	Houser, Leonard	13	4/24/73	Pittsfield	Guild Ave.	Fred	Fenn St.
Amer.	Hoyt, Edward	14	11/21/71	Pittsfield	Robbins St.	Edward	Fenn St.
Amer.	Hoyt, William H.	7	7/7/78	Pittsfield	Robbins St.	Edward	Fenn St.
Amer.	Hubbard, Clara L.	11	10/25/74	Pittsfield	East Part	Enoch	Dalton
Amer.	Hubbard, Frank	5	9/4/80	Pittsfield	Pleasant	Albert	Orchard
Amer.	Hubbard, Mary	7	5/16/79	Pittsfield	Pleasant	Albert	Orchard
Amer.	Hubbard, Satie	14	10/2/71	New York	Cottage Row	William	Cen. Inter.
Amer.	Hubbell, Eddie	9	3/28/77	Pittsfield	Maplewood	E. G.	Orchard
German	Huber, Etta	12	12/10/73	Indiana	Upper Peck	J. Goerlach	Orchard
Amer.	Hull, Helen E.	8	11/3/77	Pittsfield	Appleton	James M.	Private
Amer.	Hull, Rosamond	7	4/29/78	Pittsfield	Appleton	James M.	Private
Amer.	Humphrey, Bertha	10	11/8/75	Pittsfield	Pontoosuc	George	Pontoosuc
Amer.	Humphrey, Earnest	7	8/15/78	Pittsfield	Pontoosuc	George	Pontoosuc
Amer.	Humphrey, Herbert	12	8/21/73	Pittsfield	Pontoosuc	George	Cen. Grammar
Amer.	Hunt, Charles H.	12	10/ 73	New York	Lanesboro Rd.	John H.	North Woods
Amer.	Hunt, Harriet	10	11/ 75	New York	Lanesboro Rd.	John H.	North Woods
Amer.	Hunt, Alva	11	10/11/74	Lanesboro	Cascade	Alva	North Woods
Amer.	Hunt, Frank	14	4/3/72	Lanesboro	Cascade	Alva	North Woods
Amer.	Hunt, Lucy	9	2/8/77	Pittsfield	Cascade	Alva	North Woods
Amer.	Hunt, Margaret	6	2/26/80	Pittsfield	Cascade	Alva	North Woods
Amer.	Hunter, Amy A.	6	5.18/80	Pittsfield	Belair	John S.	Russells
German	Hurd, Henrietta	12	8/13/73	Pittsfield	Onota St.	Louisa	Cen. Grammar
Amer.	Hurd, Harry	9	3/17/77	North Adams	Fourth	Arthur	Fenn St.
Irish	Hurley, Josephine	14	1/22/72	Chicopee	Shakers	2nd Family	Hancock
Irish	Hurley, Lizzie	11	8/21/74	Chicopee	Shakers	2nd Family	Hancock
Irish	Hurley, Mary E.	6	6/21/79	Gt. Barrington	River St.	Michael	Francis
Irish	Hurley, Jennie	10	4/8/76	Ireland	Francis Ave.	John	Francis
Irish	Hust, Annie	10	12/26/75	Pittsfield	Barkers	Henry	Barkers
Irish	Hust, Catherine	12	1/19/74	Pittsfield	Barkers	Henry	Barkers
Irish	Hust, Maggie	6	12/28/79	Pittsfield	Barkers	Henry	Barkers
Irish	Hust, Mary	8	2/27/78	Pittsfield	Barkers	Henry	Barkers
Irish	Jackson, Agnes	10	1/14/76	Pittsfield	Pomeroy	James	Elizabeth
Irish	Jackson, James	5	11/21/80	Pittsfield	Pomeroy	James	Elizabeth
Irish	Jackson, Sarah J.	7	9/4/78	Pittsfield	Pomeroy	James	Elizabeth
Irish	Jackson, Thomas G.	12	2/22/74	Pittsfield	Pomeroy	James	Elizabeth
German	Jacob, Albert	13	3/23/73	Pittsfield	Pomeroy	Terresa	Don't go
German	Jacob, Henry	9	6/13/76	Pittsfield	Pomeroy	Terresa	Elizabeth
Amer.	Jandro, Charles T.	12	9/2/73	N.J.	Cottage Row	William	Elizabeth
Amer.	Jandro, George M.	14	10/19/71	N.J.	Cottage Row	William	Elizabeth
Amer.	Jandro, Willie	8	23/18/78	Pittsfield	Cottage Row	William	Elizabeth
French	Jandro, Edward	8	12/22/77	Pittsfield	Upper Peck	Leon	Peck
French	Jandro, Janie	10	3/19/76	Pittsfield	Upper Peck	Leon	Peck
French	Jandro, Jennie	12	2/8/74	Pittsfield	Upper Peck	Leon	Peck
Amer.	Jeffers, Addie M.	12	1/10/74	Pittsfield	Lake	Edgar	Fenn St.
Amer.	Jeffers, Grace	9	8/6/76	Pittsfield	Lake	Edgar	Fenn St.

Race	Name	Age	Birth Date	Birth Place	Residence	Parent/Guardian	School
Amer.	Jeffers, Harry	5	2/25/81	Pittsfield	Lake	Edgar	Fenn St.
Amer.	Jenkins, Austin	7	1/15/78	Pittsfield	South	J. L.	Private
Amer.	Jillson, Jeeraud? F.	10	11/23/75	Pittsfield	Bradford	George	Union St.
Amer.	Johnson, Amy	5	4/27/81	Pittsfield	Melville	George H.	Melville
Amer.	Johnson, Charles	14	11/14/71	Pittsfield	Bradford	Charles	Orchard
Amer.	Johnson, Lyman	12	8/13/73	Pittsfield	Bradford	Charles	Orchard
Amer.	Johnson, Bertha M.	13	9/20/72	New York	West St.	E. B.	Elizabeth
Amer.	Johnson, Gilbert	11	6/4/74	New York	West St.	E. B.	Elizabeth
Black	Jones, Lavinia	9	1/6/77	Pa.	Circular	William	Union St.
Black	Jones, Frank	8	1/4/78	Pittsfield	Beaver	Samuel S.	Fenn St.
Black	Jones, Earnest	12	4/3/74	Pittsfield	West St.	Fanny	Melville
Amer.	Jones, Mattie	6	8/18/79	Pittsfield	First	Thomas L.	Fenn St.
Amer.	Jones, S. Ralph	8	3/29/78	Pittsfield	East St.	E. D.	Private
Amer.	Jones, Elsie A.	9	8/2/76	Pittsfield	Beaver St.	Emma	Fenn St.
Amer.	Jones, Fanny E	11	8/11/74	Pittsfield	Beaver St.	Emma	Fenn St.
Amer.	Jones, Annie L.	9	9/20/76	Cambridge	Church	Joseph	Fenn St.
Amer.	Jones, Eugene F.	13	3/20/73	Cambridge	Church	Joseph	S. Grammar
Amer.	Jones, Flora B.	11	2/22/75	Cambridge	Church	Joseph	Fenn St.
Amer.	Jones, Louis A.	5	7/25/80	Cambridge	Church	Joseph	Will go
French	Jordan, Arthur	13	2/7/73	Pittsfield	West St.	Martin	High
Irish	Joyce, Eddie	11	6/13/74	Pittsfield	Daniels Ave.	Thomas	N. Grammar
Irish	Joyce, Lizzie F.	7	6/10/78	Pittsfield	Daniels Ave.	Thomas	Francis Ave.
Irish	Joyce, Maggie	10	4/20/75	Pittsfield	Daniels Ave.	Thomas	Francis Ave.
Irish	Joyce, Thomas	5	8/4/80	Pittsfield	Daniels Ave	Thomas	Francis Ave.
Amer.	Judevine, Ida M.	11	7/8/74	Pittsfield	North Woods	George H.	North Woods
Irish	Kane, Eddie	5	2/4/81	North Adams	Burbank	John	Will go
Irish	Kearney, Katie	11	5/7/75	Ireland	Wellington	M. Loughlin	Orchard
Irish	Kearney, Maggie	10	11/28/75	Pittsfield	Lincoln	Jan McKiver?	Orchard
Irish	Kearney, James	11	3/8/75	Pittsfield	High	Mathew	Fenn St.
Irish	Kearney, John	9	2/26/77	Pittsfield	High	Mathew	Fenn St.
Irish	Kearney, Joseph	5	1/24/81	Pittsfield	High	Mathew	Will go
Irish	Kearney, Mathew	7	4/23/79	Pittsfield	High	Mathew	Fenn St.
Irish	Keefe, John	5	1/19/81	Pittsfield	Barker	Thomas	Barkers
Irish	Keefe, Maggie	7	3/20/79	Pittsfield	Barker	Thomas	Barkers
Irish	Keegan, Ellen	5	1/ /81	Adams	West St.	James	Elizabeth
Irish	Keegan, Mary	9	3/10/77	Adams	West St.	James	Elizabeth
Irish	Keelahaer, John	10	9/3/75	North Adams	West St.	Jennie?	Fenn St.
Irish	Keelahaer, Willie	14	1/15/72	North Adams	West St.	Jennie?	Don't go
Irish	Keenan, Annie	12	3/10/74	Pittsfield	Mill St.	Edward	W. Center
Irish	Keenan, James	6	5/20/80	Pittsfield	Mill St.	Edward	W. Center
Irish	Keenan, William J.	10	7/2/73	Pittsfield	Russells	Patrick	Russells
Amer.	Keene, Addie B.	7	4/17/79	Sandwich	Bradford	E. G.	Union St.
Amer.	Keif, Hattie J.	7	4/11/79	Lynn	Clinton Ave.	Thomas	Elizabeth St.
Amer.	Keif, May I.	13	9/4/72	Lynn	Clinton Ave.	Thomas	Elizabeth St.
Amer.	Keif, Nellie M.	11	11/5/74	Bridgewater	Clinton Ave.	Thomas	Elizabeth St.
Amer.	Kellogg, Graham	9	6/10/76	Pittsfield	Clinton Ave.	Frank	Elizabeth St.
Amer.	Kellogg, Florence	10	6/21/73	Pittsfield	Pomeroy Ave.?	C. W.	S. Grammar
Amer.	Kellogg, May	12	6/2/73	Pittsfield	Pomeroy Ave.?	C. W.	S. Grammar
Amer.	Kellogg, Walter	8	10/16/77	Pittsfield	Pomeroy Ave.?	C. W.	Elizabeth
Irish	Kelly, Katie	8	12/7/72	Pittsfield	Onota	Thomas	Onota
Irish	Kelly, Thomas	11	9/9/74	Pittsfield	Onota	Thomas	Onota
Irish	Kelly, Annie	8	4/8/78	Pittsfield	Onota	Michael	Onota
Irish	Kelly, John	11	8/11/74	Pittsfield	Onota	Michael	Onota
Irish	Kelly, Mary	14	9/24/71	Pittsfield	Onota	Michael	Don't go
Irish	Kelly, Mattie	14	8/28/71	New York	Francis Ave.	William	Cen. Grammar
Irish	Kelly, John	9	2/3/77	Pittsfield	Robbins Ave.	Michael	Francis Ave.
Irish	Kelly, Mary	11	4/11/73	Pittsfield	Robbins Ave.	Michael	Francis Ave.
Irish	Kelly, Michael	14	1/25/72	Pittsfield	Robbins Ave.	Michael	Francis Ave.
Irish	Kelly, Annie	12	8/12/73	Pittsfield	Clough	Barney	Francis Ave.
Irish	Kelly, Edward	6	11/2/79	Pittsfield	Clough	Barney	Francis Ave.
Irish	Kelly, Annie	10	9/20/75	Pittsfield	River St.	Martin	Francis Ave.
Irish	Kelly, Ellen	12	4/24/74	Pittsfield	River St.	Martin	Francis Ave.

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Race	Name	Age	Birth Date	Birth Place	Residence	Parent/Guardian	School
Irish	Kelly, Lizzie	5	10/23/80	Pittsfield	River St.	Martin	Francis Ave.
Irish	Kelly, Martha	7	11/2/78	Pittsfield	River St.	Martin	Francis Ave.
Irish	Kelly, Patrick	8	10/18/77	Pittsfield	Clough	Barney	Francis Ave.
Irish	Kelly, Joseph L.	9	8/31/76	Pittsfield	Seymour	Frank	Francis Ave.
Irish	Kelly, Katie	7	11/12/78	Pittsfield	Belair	Mary	Russells
Irish	Kelly, Mary A.	6	1/17/80	Pittsfield	Pecks	Joseph	Pecks
Irish	Kelly, Fanny	7	9/20/78	Pittsfield	Russells	William	Russells
Irish	Kelly, James	11	9/25/74	Pittsfield	Russells	William	Russells
Irish	Kelly, George L.	12	7/24/73	Pittsfield	Taconic	Henry A.	Pontoosuc
Irish	Kelly, Agnes	7	6/10/78	Pittsfield	Third	Michael	Fenn St. #7
Irish	Kelly, Annie	6	4/30/80	Pittsfield	Third	Michael	Fenn St. #7
Irish	Kelly, Katie	13	5/7/73	Pittsfield	Third	Michael	Cen. Grammar
Irish	Kelly, Thomas	10	12/25/73	Pittsfield	Third	Michael	Fenn St. #7
Irish	Kelly, Margaret	8	2/1/78	Pittsfield	Third	John	Fenn St.
Irish	Kelly, Mary A.	10	11/2/75	Pittsfield	Third	John	Fenn St.
Irish	Kelly, Teressa	6	3/16/80	Pittsfield	Third	John	Fenn St.
Irish	Kelly, John C.	13	6/28/72	Pittsfield	South	Maria	Don't go
Irish	Kelly, Maria T.	12	1/24/74	Pittsfield	South	Maria	S. Grammar
Jew	Kelm, Belle	7	8/13/78	Pittsfield	Second	Lindman?	Fenn St.
Jew	Kelm, Hattie	11	6/1/74	Pittsfield	Second	Lindman?	Cen. Grammar
Jew	Kelm, Nellie	14	10/5/71	Pittsfield	Second	Lindman?	Cen. Grammar
Amer.	Kelsey, Grace	11	3/23/75	New York	Seymour	Walter	Orchard St.
German	Kempff, Louisa	11	6/11/74	Pittsfield	Russells	John	Russells
Amer.	Kendall, Frank A.	14	6/2/71	Iowa	South	W. H.	S. Grammar
Scotch	Kennedy, Ethel	7	10/16/77	Pittsfield	Appleton Ave.	Alexander	Private
Scotch	Kennedy, Mary	6	3/4/80	Pittsfield	Appleton Ave.	Alexander	Private
Irish	Kenney, Freddie	10	11/25/75	Ware	Browns Ave.	Peter	Fenn St.
Irish	Kenney, Henry	5	8/21/	Ware	Browns Ave.	Peter	Fenn St.
Irish	Kenney, Mary	7	8/24/	Ware	Browns Ave.	Peter	Fenn St.
Irish	Kenny, John W.	9	2/7/77	Pittsfield	Pontoosuc	Patrick	Pontoosuc
Irish	Kenny, Katie	10	7/28/75	Pittsfield	Pontoosuc	Patrick	Pontoosuc
Irish	Kenny, Maggie	7	5/3/79	Pittsfield	Pontoosuc	Patrick	Pontoosuc
German	Kenyon, Annie	5	3/1/81	Pittsfield	Railroad	Leonard C.	W. Center
German	Kenyon, Charles	13	3/13/73	Pittsfield	Railroad	Leonard C.	Cen. Inter.
German	Kenyon, Mary	9	3/10/77	Pittsfield	Railroad	Leonard C.	W. Center
German	Keriger, Emma	5	7/13/80	Germany	Onota St.	Theodore	Will go
German	Keriger, Fred	12	5/ /74	Germany	Onota St.	Theodore	Onota
German	Keriger, Max	10	4/26/76	Germany	Onota St.	Theodore	Onota
German	Kern, Annie	11	10/10/74	Pittsfield	Barker	Andrew	Barkers
German	Kern, Fanny	13	7/23/72	Huntington	Barker	Andrew	Barkers
German	Kern, Mary	6	5/28/80	Pittsfield	Barker	Andrew	Barkers
German	Kern, Willie	9	5/6/77	Pittsfield	Barker	Andrew	Barkers
Amer.	Kernan, Agnes	11	8/2/74	Pittsfield	Russells	Thomas	Russells
Amer.	Kernan, Eddie	7	12/5/78	Pittsfield	Russells	Thomas	Russells Pr.
Amer.	Kernan, Frank	6	6/30/79	Pittsfield	Russells	Thomas	Russells Pr.
Amer.	Kernan, Jennie	14	4/26/72	New York	Russells	Thomas	Russells Inter.
Amer.	Kernan, Lizzie	3	1/2/81	Pittsfield	Russells	Thomas	Russells Pr.
Amer.	Kernan, Louisa	12	8/22/73	Pittsfield	Russells	Thomas	Russells
Amer.	Kernan, Mary	8	11/16/77	Pittsfield	Russells	Thomas	Russells Pr.
Amer.	Kernan, Willie	12	8/22/73	Pittsfield	Russells	Thomas	Russells
Amer.	Keyes, Daisy	5	3/18/81	Vermont	North	Albert	Orchard St.
Amer.	Keyes, Bessie	7	2/12/79	Vermont	North	Albert	Orchard St.
Amer.	Keyes, Ethel	10	1/15/76	Vermont	North	Albert	Orchard St.
Irish	Kidney, Bridget	7	12/4/78	Ireland	Pecks	John	Pecks
Irish	Kidney, Maria	5	2/4/81	Ireland	Pecks	John	Pecks
Irish	Kidney, Rose	7	12/4/78	Ireland	Pecks	John	Pecks
German	Kilian, Adolf	8	6/3/77	New York	Prospect	Peter	Union St.
German	Kilian, Albert	13	6/6/72	Germany	Prospect	Peter	Cen. Grammar
German	Kilian, Emil	7	3/15/89	Connecticut	Prospect	Peter	Union St.
German	Kilian, Theodore	11	11/5/74	New York	Prospect	Peter	Francis Ave.
Irish	Killeen, Thomas	8	3/6/78	Pittsfield	Barker	Thomas	Barkers

[To be continued]



## NORTH ADAMS IN 1850

From *The Berkshire Hills*, June 1, 1903.

The locality west of North Adams' Robinson hill in 1850 cannot fail to be of deep interest to the readers of "The Berkshire Hills" both in northern and southern Berkshire now that the locality has become the center of commercial activity in a thriving and populous inland city, famed throughout the world for its vast and varied manufacturing thrift and importance. Main Street, from the old wooden covered bridge over the Phoenix Mill dam to Church Hill, Drury Academy and a portion of Union Street in the near perspective, the whole being backed by the barren foothills approaching and the abrupt Hoosac mountain range, in comparison with the appearance of this entire locality today, vividly portrays the progress which has been made therein in over half a century. Not only has the locality, immediately above the "little tunnel," been covered with homes, as have all the foothills of the Saddleback range to the west of the city, the Green mountain spurs to the north, the narrow valleys the west, south and northwest, with commercial, educationary, manufacturing and residence structures, but the entire range of hills leading up to the very base of the eastern mountain range is now dotted thickly with handsome and humbler homes. Coming up the valley from the south in 1850, North Adams was a little manufacturing village nestled in a hollow between hills and mountains, almost hidden by the maple foliage which then lined the Main street on both sides nearly its entire length, the hill spurs almost completely concealing its factory villages to the west and northwest, while now in 1903, as approached from the south, it looms up with a prominence which at once proclaims to the eye a metropolitan beehive of industry, travel, population and residence. In fact the gigantic proportions of the Tunnel City of today cannot be fully taken in except it be looked down upon from the rocky pinnacle of the western summit of the Hoosac mountain range, from which it spreads out in a panorama of busy and material life, centered within an amphitheatre of lesser and greater eminences, presenting one of the finest scenes of commingled industrial energy and activity and romantic wilderness of natural scenery in all New England.

After the descent of Furnace Hill from the

west in 1850 and passing through the old covered bridge, of which there were then similar structures on the south branch of the Hoosac at State Street, Johnsonville, Braytonville and the one aged specimen now standing west of the village of Greylock, as also on Eagle and Union Streets, and the Beaver Mill on the Hoosac north branch, the first building on the north side of Main Street and east of the bridge in this year, was the Phoenix Mill, now the grist and flouring mill of Frank A. Walker. It was here that the waters of the south branch of the Hoosac, passing over rude overshot wooden wheels, first began the processes of several different kinds of manufacture in what is now the great manufacturing center in Berkshire County, and it was on these identical grounds that the first cotton manufactory in Berkshire County was started in 1811, while North Adams and Adams are today one of the leading cotton and calico manufacturing centers in New England and the Republic.

Colonel Ephraim Williams, who built Fort Massachusetts, received a grant of 200 acres of land from the State of Massachusetts, one of the provisions of which gift was that he should build and run a grist and saw mill and maintain the same for 20 years. It is supposed that through his influence these mills were built at this point, a dam having been first constructed above the present Main Street bridge, with flumes leading to a grist mill farther down on the east bank and a saw mill on the west. This dam and the two mills were built by Marshall Jones, who also constructed a fine colonial mansion on the Robinson hill, and who sold the property to Jedediah Hurd in 1770, who received from Jones a bond for a deed. Whatever the stipulations in this bond were, Hurd ran these mills up to the time of the Revolution. Jones, who proved to be an ardent tory, fled during the war to Canada, from whence he never returned. Hurd, having no title to the mill property and water power, it was confiscated by the state as "tory spoils," but Hurd carrying the matter to the General Court, after a time this body granted him a clear title to the property. Hurd sold this property to one Giles Barnes, and he in turn disposed of it in 1795 to Capt. Jeremiah Cosgrove, Senior for \$1,200, who discontinued the grist mill on the west side of the river and ran the saw mill on the



east. That year Capt. Colegrove built a new dam farther down the stream, on the site of the present structure, and also a new grist mill on the east side and a new saw mill on the west. The property in 1795 consisted of 80 acres on the east side of the river, and five on the west, the old mills being then 40 years old, and greatly dilapidated. Capt. Colegrove started an oil mill on the west side in 1800, extracting the oil from flax seed, which was crushed between huge wooden rollers, which business proved very lucrative until cloth began to be manufactured from cotton and the farmers therefore discontinued the raising of hemp. E. D. Whitaker ran this mill as late as 1830. In 1804 Capt. Colegrove ran a carding and fulling mill on the east side, which business lasted for 15 years, and Roger Wing also ran a similar mill on these premises for a period the cloth being finished up on the site of the present Burlingame block. The first blacksmith shop in the village was also constructed on these premises by Capt. Colegrove.

Giles Tinker, the pioneer mechanic of the period, who had his machine shop in the old yellow building on the site of the present Davenport block, commenced in 1817 to manufacture wooden looms for cotton and woolen manufacturing establishments. His business demanding larger quarters and water power, in 1825 he purchased the grist mill property of Mr. Colegrove, and erected a brick machine shop called the "Phoenix Mill," enlarging it in 1828, so that its dimensions were then 34 by 110 feet and four stories high. He occupied the two lower stories for a machine shop (the first run by water power in the village) and building the requisite machinery, established a cotton sheeting mill in the two upper stories with 16 looms and 456 spindles. There were also two sets of mill stones and a trip hammer connected with the works, as also a cupalo iron smelting furnace and a moulding building of brick. Tinker deceased in 1832, and the Phoenix mill was then purchased by Joseph Marshall, a Hudson manufacturer, and was run for the manufacture of print cloths by his nephew, James E. Marshall, now living at ripe old age in the west, with several other mills afterwards acquired by these gentlemen, for twenty three years. In 1840 the Phoenix mill was burned and rebuilt on a larger scale, then containing 100 looms, and is still standing. After its abandonment for a cotton mill, in which the first cotton sheeting was made by Tinker in the

county, it was sold to M. D. and A. W. Hodge for a grist and flouring mill, for which it is used today, the dam and privileges and mill and grounds being the property of the Arnold Print Works.

Still farther interest is attached to this location, besides its having been the site of the first saw and grist mill of Ephraim Williams fame in northern Berkshire, and besides its being the first place to manufacture cotton sheeting in the county, as well as the site of the first water power machine shop and blacksmith shop in North Adams. Just to the north of the Phoenix mill site and between the river and Marshall Street, stood in 1811 the first cotton mill erected not only in the town of Adams but in the county of Berkshire. This year an incorporated stock company of twenty persons taking shares of \$1,000 each, of whom were D. James Cummings, Josiah Q. Robinson, Jeremiah Colegrove, Richard Knight, George Whitman, Giles Tinker, Edward Richmond, Benjamin Lapham, Joseph Howland, George Lapham and William Waterman purchased of Capt. Jeremiah Colegrove a water privilege drawn from the first mill dam down through a long canal to a site on which it erected a brick mill four stories high and 44 by 55 feet in size, for the manufacture of cotton yarn and cloth. The mill machinery was principally of wood with but very little iron in its construction, and was home-made. It was before the picker and lapper had been invented and carding and spinning was the only work done in this mill. To prepare the raw cotton for mill working it was sent out into the families of the village, who spread it out on the plank frames or troughs and whipped the dust out of it with sticks or rods. Then the staple was picked into small pieces by women and children at the price of three cents a pound. After the yarn had been made at the mill it was given out to women having crude wooden looms with fly spring shuttles thrown by hand in their homes, who wove it on these cumbersome machines at a wage of six cents a yard.

This stock company ran this first cotton mill until 1815, when the war of 1812 being over, the English began to import cotton goods to such an extent, that it could not compete with the foreign market, and the concern collapsed. The mill remained as good as idle until 1825 when those skillful operatives, Thomas Higginbotham, Ralph Howard and D. P. Merriam, purchased the property for \$2,500 and ran the mill several years, having a hard time of it. In 1826 it was

sold to Joseph Marshall, and was afterwards operated by James E. Marshall and Wells, White & Co., was sold at auction in 1858, and was then run for a period by Jackson, Ray & Co. Giles Barnes built the first house in North Adams on these old mill grounds and Josiah Wright and Capt. George Ray also built small dwellings thereon. As late as 1825, Brown and Tyler had a similar carding and cotton spinning mill on the site of the old Broadley mill in Adams, their cotton was cleansed and picked by hand and their weaving was done outside in the families of the farmers.

On the corner of Main and Marshall Streets stood a store and house built by Josiah Q. Robinson, (who afterwards purchased the Marshall Jones mansion on Robinson hill,) and known for so many years as the B. F. Robinson Place, next to this, on Marshall Street, was a house built by Jeremiah Colegrove in 1810. The Robinson store is still standing and is in use for the sale of boots and shoes, but the site of the residence, next east, is covered by the Sullivan block. Next east was the residence and store of E. D. Whitaker, the latter still standing. Then came a store run by a man named Gray, and next above the James Brolley building, both of which are now in use. Next east, occupied in 1850 was the famous dry goods store of McLellan & Magee, and afterwards owned for a grocery store and residence by William W. Gallup. This site is now occupied by the Sullivan Bros. tall furniture establishment block.

The next building, on which now stands the western end of the Wilson House, was the famous Old Arcade, a three-story brick structure which played a very important part in the early history of the village, and which was in 1850 the largest building on Main Street. The Arcade was built by Major E. M. Bissell of Pittsfield, somewhere about 1825, on a speculation. This gentleman in 1832 built the old "Bobtown brick mill" opposite the Berkshire Agricultural Fair Grounds and the old wooden tenement houses on that mill site, which was then called the Pittsfield Woolen Co. factory and afterwards took the name of Bel Air. Owing to a water privilege controversy on the land above the dam, a sufficient amount of water could not be obtained to run this mill, which resulted in Bissell's failure. These troubles were adjusted by the Bel Air Company, since whose failure the mill has practically remained idle. The Arcade was purchased of the Bissell estate by Caleb B. Turner,

a prominent old time North Adams cotton and calico manufacturer, and was the property of his immediate heirs at the time of its destruction in the largest fire the village ever experienced at 4:30 o'clock, Friday morning, Feb. 3, 1865. Previous to 1850 the east end of the third story of this structure had been used for a public hall and for the Emerson and Holman private schools, while the first story stores had in turn been occupied by Sylvander and Calvin Johnson, Peter G. Tower and Caleb B. Turner as grocery stores, Gaylord and Richardson for the sale of dry goods, Lurana Bliss as a merchant tailor, with work rooms in the third story, the printing offices of the Greylock Sentinel and the Free American, carried on respectively by A. J. Aiken, afterwards the inventor of patent insides for newspapers, and W. B. Burton, while Miss Susan B. Turner, afterwards Mrs. Monroe Bryant, had a dressmaking establishment in the second story. It was in the third story public hall, at one time the largest in the village, that all the early lectures, entertainments and dances were held, and it was here that the celebrated Know Nothing Lodge was formed. Just previous to the first election, in which this organization threw down the Whig party in the state, so large a body of men assembled in caucus in this upper hall as to make the structure tremble, and adjournment was hastily made to a dancing hall which had been fitted up in the north end of the second story, from which this caucus crowd also suddenly decamped, the weight of this turn out having caused the north wall to bulge out a foot or more. In fact the structure, which had been repaired and a wooden balcony constructed along the entire front of the second story just previous to the big fire, had long been unsafe. The first phrenological lecture was delivered in this old hall, the Universalist church was first organized therein, the first school exhibitions had been held here while rushing the growler in tin lard pails in a corner store had given temperance people no end of trouble in the Washingtonian and Cold Water Army days.

At the time of its destruction by fire the Arcade was occupied by Edmund Southwick as a grocery store, John W. Spear, dry goods and crockery, Preston & Ballou, law office, the office of chief engineer Doane of the Hoosac Tunnel, and by Joseph Morgan's billiard room in the third story. This loss of the occupants was small, as most of their goods were removed by daring citizens, and there was a good insurance

on those that were consumed. The loss on the building was \$6,000, on which there was \$2,000 insurance.

The two two-story buildings of Daniel Brolley to the east of the Arcade were of wood, and were entirely consumed, though the contents were saved. His loss was \$6,000 with small insurance. The North Adams House, formerly the Capt. Jeremiah Colegrove residence, after being abandoned for hotel purposes had been bought by Edwin and Shepherd Thayer, who were insured for \$6,000, the contents of the Thayer and Potter law office and of the Young Men's Library Association in the second story being saved, as were also the goods of the Richard Hall merchant tailor store and Benjamin Smith's dry goods store on the ground story. The loss of W. H. Phillips by the destruction of the News and Transcript office, which occupied two-thirds of the second story, and which was entirely destroyed, was about \$6,000, on which there was but \$2,000 insurance, the combined offices of the Transcript and Hoosac Valley News at this time being in course of being restocked with new type and machinery, after a hard pecuniary struggle to keep the paper in publication during the war, in which it received no party aid, and in which it did heroic services in northern Berkshire.

In the third story front of the North Adams House was Harmony Hall, under the management of Leader W. D. Hodge of Hodge's Cornet Band. This hall was used by him for band concerts and dancing purposes and rented for lectures, dramatic entertainments and social gatherings. It was here that the Congregational Society held services while the present church structure was building. In the rear of this hall was the first ambrotype and photograph gallery in the village, which was established by R. D. Workman, who disposed of it to one named Gilmore, then he in turn to a Mr. Walden. The fire, which swept away the entire block where the Wilson House now stands, originated from all appearances to those who arrived and entered the North Adams House quickly after the first alarm, in the chemical room of this studio, and not from a gas jet left burning in the upper hall. The conflagration occurred while the village was contemplating securing a public water supply, and all the water to be had was from several rain-water cisterns constructed for fire purposes, and from the force pump of the Phoenix Mill, and besides there were no organized fire compa-

nies. Ten pails of water would have quelled the flames when first discovered, but this could not be procured. The loss was fully \$40,000, and the insurance but \$18,000. The real estate owners, however, by the sale of the site of the ruins to A. B. Wilson, the sewing machine inventor, for the building of this hotel, in the end profited by the happening, while the construction of this spacious hotel with its handsome block of stores beneath, proved a great benefit to the village in setting the first pattern for building business and hotel blocks, for which the city has now no rival in western Massachusetts, and in fact outside of Boston.

While rescuing goods from the Arcade after its roof had taken fire, the lives of fully 100 men were put in imminent jeopardy by the extreme upper front falling outward into the street. By a miracle the fall of the brick and mortar was broken by the heavy timbered balcony fronting the second story and already referred to. It was a fearful moment, when the fire having loosened the iron rod bracings which supported the immense old fashioned steep roof, this mass toppled for an instant and then plunged outward and downward upon this balcony and the sidewalk, the brick and mortar flying in all directions in the air, which was filled with dust and smoke in addition to the darkness of the morning. Edwin Thayer was bruised on the head and chest, Edwin Cady quite seriously hurt on the head, and Jasper H. Adams had his ankle so badly dislocated and injured that he had to have it amputated. That out of the number of men who were at the moment the wall fell, directly beneath it, struggling to save the contents of the stores and offices, no more were injured, was the wonder of many a day afterwards, and the terrible happening as connected with the village, town and city's greatest conflagration will ever be of great historical interest.

Across Holden Street from the North Adams House stood a long row of five separate two-story wooden buildings so close together as to admit of only stairways leading to their second stories between them. The upper portion of these structures were used for offices and workshops and the Aldrich & Hurd photograph gallery. The stores beneath were in turn occupied by N. J. Carter, Daniel Brolley, Gaylord & Richardson, Chapin & Briggs, Urann & Keyes, Moses B. Darling, and possibly by some others. This was called Penniman's Row, after Lawyer Edmund Penniman, who constructed these build-

ings for rental. This site, as well as that of several old buildings back of it on Holden Street, as far as the Center, is now covered by the big Blackinton block.

To the east of Penniman's Row was a large white house setting back from the street in a spacious yard, occupied in 1850 as the residence of William E. Brayton. This was the home of Mr. Brayton at the time of his death. A portion of it had been built by some unknown party prior to 1822, and it had been improved by Mr. Brayton after its purchase. This is the site of the present Burnap or Gastlick block. Next east was the two story brick store built by Mr. Brayton in 1830, the same being first occupied by Wells Laflin of the Union Street calico printing firm of Turner & Laflin, and then by William E. Brayton and his sons for a dwelling. In 1832 the two front rooms in the lower story were the birthplace of the Adams Bank, with Caleb B. Turner as president, and W. E. Brayton, cashier. Here this bank remained until its first two story brick banking building with a two story piazza fronted with huge wooden Corinthian columns, was built on the east part of the Kimbell garden, almost directly opposite, the site now being occupied by the business rooms of the North Adams Savings Bank block. After the bank's removal these premises were occupied by W. E. Brayton as a post office, in which his sons Anson, William P. and Shubael W. served as clerks. In 1840 Theodore Hastings had a hat shop here which was afterwards removed to the Putnam stone law-office building across the way. In 1860 John W. Spear had a grocery store here, the second story being used for a tenement, and afterwards as an office suite by Dr. William E. Brown the founder of the Berkshire Sanitarium.

The next structure to the east was a large two story wooden store erected by William E. Brayton in 1832 and first occupied by Tinker & Brayton as a general store. In time the Post Office was removed to this building, where E. R. Tinker, with clerks Alonzo Jones, W. H. Phillips and E. E. Merchant, afterwards presided as postmaster. A store for the sale of wrought iron was in the rear, while for a time there was a drug store and a Baine telegraph office on the west side of this store. In the upper story Miss Juline Mitchell established the first millinery shop in the village, and it was in this story that William P. Brayton ran the first Morse telegraph instrument in the village, whose successors were W. H. Phillips and Joel Bacon. A flight of

rough, broad wooden stairs led from the street to this upper story on the east side of the building. This store, previous to being torn down in 1902, was afterwards occupied by Dr. E. Norman, W. H. Griswold, Dr. Lawrence, D. H. J. Millard and George A. Hastings, as a drug stand, the upper portion for many years, and until 1877, having been the studio of H. D. Ward, the veteran photographer of the village.

Next east was a little story and a half 18 x 27 foot building which was built for Dr. Thomas A. Brayton as a doctor's office and occupied by him as a practitioner until, with his brother, William E., he engaged in cotton manufacture at Braytonville. Here Ezra D. Whitaker was located as a stationer and bookseller in 1845. Here he opened the first circulating library in the village and was the first agent of Thompson & Co. express, which afterwards became the American, and which was the first to do express business in that section. Here he was also trial justice of the peace, heard both criminal and civil suits, the invariable penalty for most criminal offenses in those days being "one dollar and costs" and no trust. Here was the birthplace of the North Adams Savings Bank of which Mr. Whitaker was first treasurer, and here his son, Valmore A., received his first lessons in business and finance. Here too, Mr. Whitaker acted as town agent for the sale of liquor for medicinal and mechanical purposes in strict temperance days, and was also the town's first prominent writer of fire insurance. On his removal to a little office on the site of the Martin block, still holding his many important and varied offices, which afforded him better accommodations, John A. Doane opened a shoe store here, and then L. W. White established a jeweler's store, which premises were occupied by him for 35 years.

The next two story dwelling to the east is thought to have been built by William E. Brayton for his first residence, and to have been where his three oldest sons were born, his son, Charles, and daughter, Amelia, having been born on the site of the Gastlick block. This was afterwards occupied for many years by Dr. Thomas A. Brayton, or until 1840, and here his son, Thomas A. and daughter, Mrs. F. M. Richmond were born. In the upper story Juline Blackinton Mitchell had her millinery shop, and where her only son, Wells Mitchell was born. Another occupant in later years was Conductor Montgomery of the Troy and Boston Railroad. Afterwards the lower story was opened for

business purposes and occupied by the Leroy's, Towers, Sullivans and for the offices of the National Express and Commercial Telegraph. The site of Gastlick's block to the Hoosac Bank block is now covered by the new Kimbell block, a most imposing structure.

Next east in 1840, stood the old Edward Richmond store and a half wooden store, in which that gentleman once kept a general store. It was here that Salmon Burlingame first opened the drug and hardware business in the village, having for a number of years B. F. Colegrove for his fun-loving and waggish clerk. It was an old yellow building, the store being entered by a broad flight of stone steps, and it was the village resort of the manufacturers and political leaders of that day. Many were the hot debates between the Whigs and the few early and daring abolitionists in this store from 1840 to 1845, and though they never came to blows, it often approached dangerously near it. Next east was the home residence of Edward Richmond which was quite spacious. This house was built by Benjamin Sibley, the latter after his removal to Central New York with his father, becoming many times a millionaire.

In the early years Benjamin Sibley of Stockbridge, on his way to settle in the iron business at Bennington, halted at North Adams, and concluded to locate there. He built a small iron ore smelting furnace and forge on Union Street and obtaining his ores from Bennington and Stamford, and running several saw-mills on the north branch of the Hoosac river, did quite a flourishing business as a manufacturer and house builder, in all constructing 40 houses before he sold his furnace to Joseph Darby and removed to New York state, where he deceased. Hiram Sibley, his son, first ran a little shop in a small building on the St. Francis parsonage grounds on Eagle Street for making shoes to measurement and the repair of such. In 1828 he removed to Honeoye Falls, N. Y., established a shoe business, which he afterwards exchanged with his brother, Samuel, for a machine shop. Here, by the manufacture of woolen machinery and agricultural implements at Sibleyville, the firm having become Sibley & Watson, until 1837, he became wealthy, and began to handle real estate with great financial success. In 1844, though a democrat, he was elected High Sheriff of Monroe County, which was a Whig district. In 1848 he became the originator in the consolidation of all local telegraph lines in the country

into the United Western Union Telegraph Company, by which he attained a great property. A fine portrait of this North Adams boy who attained greater wealth and distinction combined than any young man emigrant from the Berkshire Hills, has been appropriately placed in the Houghton Public Library building at North Adams. His wife, now living, was a daughter of Giles Tinker, the pioneer, and has been a most generous beneficiary to St. John's Episcopal church in the home of her birth, and to other worthy causes.

The Richmond store and residence in later years was purchased by George W. Bradford, who erected a three-story wooden block on the site of the store, the two upper stories having piazzas in front. Goodrich & Carey for a number of years occupied the store for the tin and stove trade, Dr. Piper, dentist, the second story, the Transcript office the third, which upper rooms were afterwards occupied by Lafayette Lodge of Free Masons. This site is now covered by the handsome Hoosac Savings Bank block and in its upper stories are the rooms of the North Adams Board of Trade, a wide awake institution of the city.

Next to the east stood the old flint stone house built by Lawyer Nathan Putnam, and sold by him to Lawyer Thomas Robinson, the east wing afterwards becoming the property of Dr. Nathan S. Babbitt. In the original story and a half east wing of this structure, James T. Robinson studied law with his father and practiced with him. On the enlargement of this wing for the Babbitt residence, Thomas Robinson & Son built out a little wooden office on the west end, and Dr. Babbitt a similar office on the east end of this home lot. This entire Robinson property is now covered by the new, mammoth Dowling block. One half of this original Putnam lot extended through from Main to Center Street.

The next premises to the east was the village homestead of William Bradford, east of which in 1850 were two stores in a two story wooden building of considerable size, which stood on the corner of Main and Eagle Streets, and are remembered to have once been occupied by George Millard, E. Norman, E. D. Whitaker, Rice & Hall, Levi Randall, and Millen Gallup & Son. This site is now occupied by the Whipple block and the old corner, by what is known as Rice's drug store. In this corner store C. T. Sampson first started his retail shoe store, in the upper story of which he first commenced the

manufacture of shoes, which afterwards grew to be a great and thriving business. Just above the drug store on Eagle Street once stood a small building which, previous to 1850, was occupied by Tom Hill as a shoe store, and W. H. Piper, the first village dentist. The next buildings north being the George Millard homestead and brick store, a wooden store once occupied by Walter Mills, dry-goods merchant, father of Hon. Walter Laflin Mills of Chicago, and afterwards this store and a brick residence beyond it on Eagle Street were owned and occupied by Charles Butler. In front of the old Bradford corner store there stood in early days a big wooden pump, setting out into the street near the Eagle Street corner.

On the northeast corner of Main and Eagle Streets, Joseph Darby, in 1810 built a large two-story blacksmith shop, in the upper portion of which there was a wagon shop, from which vehicles were let down into the street from a steep inclined plane of plank. This shop was afterwards owned by David Darling. Directly on the street corner was a large, flat, level block of marble with a hole in the center, on which the first solid wagon tires were set in the village, these tires having formerly been bolted on to the wheels in sections. Just to the north of this shop was the old Isaac W. Decker tin shop, a tall three-story building still standing, though altered over, and then the George Millards Hall block, the Krigger-Isbell house and store and Joel Bacon's tin shop and residence. After the burning of the old blacksmith shop William Ferguson erected a two-story wooden hat shop on its site, which he occupied until he went to California with a party in search of gold in 1849, and which was afterwards used by Ezra Ingraham as a flour, grain, feed and seed store. This site, together with that of the famous old white school house to the east of it, is now covered by the commodious chapel of the First Baptist church.

The Baptist church was surmounted with a cupola or tower, and built in 1848. The history of its site was that the old wooden Union church moved hither in 1782 from what was afterwards the Alanson Cady and William Blackinton South Church street plot, now the beautiful home residence of Hon. A. C. Houghton, was finally removed just to the north, where it still stands, and a new brick structure was built here in 1829. After being enlarged and refitted the edifice was burned, and the church of 1848 was constructed, to afterwards give place to the elegant and mas-

sive structure of today, bounded by North Church, Main and Eagle Streets.

Directly across the way is the old Congregational church of 1828. Next west still stands the residence of Dr. E. S. Hawkes' heirs, which was built on the church lot by Rev. Dr. Yeomans and was owned and occupied after his removal from the village by a number of parties and later by Gen. Jabez Hall and John H. Orr. Next below this and still standing, was the home residence of David Darling, notable from the fact that it was here that Elder John Leland died in 1841 after preaching his last sermon in the Baptist church on the Sunday evening previous. In a wooden building just below, now replaced with a brick structure, and once owned by Mr. Darling, Harvey Ingraham and his brother William in later years conducted a shoe manufactory.

The present site of the Jasper H. Adams brick block was in 1850 that of the residence of Dr. Robert Robinson, a noted physician, and father of Mrs. James E. Marshall. Besides his skill as a surgeon and physician he was an ardent hunter and a crack rifle shot and always came home from the old time "Turkey-shoots" with a fine brace of birds. Next below him, on grounds now also occupied by the Adams block, was an old story and a half house in the rear of which was a cooper shop, which was built by Robert Carver in 1800, who was the first barrel maker in the village. It was afterwards owned by David Foskett who carried on this business here until past 1860.

The next building to the west was a long two-story wooden structure known before and after 1850 as the famous "old yellow building," two of its several tenements being occupied at that time by Willard M. Mitchell, the jeweler, and William H. Erwin, the village shoemaker. In 1807 Giles Tinker established the first hand lathe machine shop in the county, where he manufactured wooden looms and other machinery until the removal of his works to his Phoenix Mill. It was here that the Berkshire American, Adams Gazette, Farmer's Journal, Berkshire Advocate and Greylock Mirror were first published, and it was here that Lawyer Nathan Putnam, a grandson of Gen. Putnam of revolutionary fame, and grandfather of Mrs. S. B. Keyes and Mrs. Frank A. Walker, had his first office, and ran the first village post office in 1814, whose receipts for the first quarter were \$1.50, the postmaster being also entitled to a personal franking privilege. On this site R. H.

personal franking privilege. On this site R. H. Wells afterwards erected a fine residence, which was removed to the south part of the city to give place to the present spacious Davenport brick block.

Next to the west was the residence of Gen. Jeremiah Colgrove, which was very elegant, roomy and imposing in the early days. This mansion was originally built and occupied by Giles Tinker. Next west was a small two-story brick structure fronted with tall Corinthian wooden pillars, (the second home of the Adams Bank,) which with the Phillips block erected later in the garden west of the Colegrove house, have been remodeled into the North Adams Savings Bank block. The present block of the Adams National Bank, on the corner of Main and Bank Streets, covers the site of the old home residence and grounds of Giles Tinker. Mr. Tinker built this fine brick mansion in 1829, and just previous to his death. It afterwards was bought by Jenks Kimbell, the pioneer stage owner and liveryman of the village, who deceased there, and it was purchased of his estate by the officers of this notable financial institution, the first of its character in northern Berkshire and the pioneer financial county twin of the Agricultural Bank of Pittsfield. The site of the wooden block of the Transcript office next south of the Bank block, was also purchased by James T. Robinson of the Kimbell estate, and it was here that W. H. Phillips re-established the Transcript in a small wooden building after the fire of 1865, and thus inaugurated the present "newspaper row" in North Adams. The Gallup & Houghton brick block to the south of the Transcript block was built on the Prince Bowerman old wagon shop and residence site and on a portion of the W. W. Freeman Bank and Summer Street estate, which was once owned by Seneca Pettee.

The old flint stone law office built by Nathan Putnam on the west corner of Main and Bank Streets, and afterwards occupied by Hon. H. L. Dawes and William Pitt Porter, is now the site of Boland's fine brick block. Next west in 1850 was the two-story wooden jewelry store of Charles Munn, over which was Dr. W. E. Brown's dental office, and in the upper portion of the next two-story wooden building to the west the Weekly Transcript was started in 1843 by John R. Briggs, who afterwards associated with himself Henry Chickering. It was by editorial writing in this newspaper office that Henry

L. Dawes entered upon his notable political career. This structure was afterwards occupied by the H. G. Fisher shirt manufactory, the first business of the character commenced in the county of Berkshire. This property is still standing and is owned by Timothy Collins.

The next building west, setting in a large yard back and south of Main Street, was the little story and a half white stage and livery office of Jenks Kimbell with a long hitching shed and a spacious barn still farther to the south. After the death of Mr. Kimbell his sons, Daniel J. and Marquis D., ran the stages and livery at this point, which was the first establishment of the kind in the village. Daniel J. Kimbell finally ran these stables, having bought out the heirs, and previous to the civil war bought a story and a half building at the front of the yard and facing on Main Street, the upper portion of which he used for a private office, and the lower was occupied during and after the war by Abel Wetherbee for the post-office, he having opened the same here in 1853. It was in front of this office that the disheartening news of the first Bull Run battle was received by an immense throng of saddened people. After the removal of the post office to the Wilson block, the lower story was occupied by Millen Gallup & Son for an oyster house and then by Messrs. Ives. It is the present site of the Berkshire National Bank, or first Kimbell block, the livery stables of the D. J. Kimbell heirs being reached through an arched driveway beneath the second story of the same.

The present site of the Burlingame block, once a portion of the Kimbell livery yard, was at one time occupied by the firm with a long two-story wooden store building, the first story of which was used for the Burlingame & Ray store, and the second story front for a public court room, in which Joel Bacon presided as second police justice in the village for many years, while the rear room was occupied by the Transcript office, the House Printing Telegraph run by W. H. Phillips, and afterwards by Lafayette Lodge of Free Masons. It was here also that the North Adams Library Association, afterwards merged with the present Public Library, was born, and had its rooms previous to its removal to the North Adams House block, the rear part of the first Burlingame block and the Transcript office having been burned. It is notable that on the site where the Lafayette Lodge was constituted after the Morgan trouble that for many years



the flourishing Masonic bodies of North Adams, soon to remove to new quarters in the new Kimbell block, have had their headquarters, and that in this old police room the Hoosac Valley Agricultural Society was first organized. The site of the present Burlingame & Darby block also takes in the old Maturin Ballou two-story wooden block which stood on its west end.

Next west of the Ballou block stood the two-story wooden store of Alpheus Smith, the pioneer hotel keeper of the village and the famous chairman of the war board of selectmen of the town of Adams. The lower portion of this building contained the dry goods store of A. Smith & Son, while in the second story front the Hoosac Valley News was first published by W. H. Phillips in 1857, Clark & Phillips having run a job printing office six months previously in the same location. This office was afterwards located in the second story of the Ballou block, and on the purchase of the Transcript by Phillips it was removed to the North Adams House block where the two journals were merged by him under the name of the News & Transcript, and who a few months after the destruction of the plant by fire in 1865, and after its publication had been resumed on Bank Street, sold the same to James T. Robinson. Later, the rooms over Smith's store were occupied as a law office by A. W. Preston. The site of the Smith store and that of the old Black Tavern is now covered by the Martin block on the corner of State and Main Streets. The Black Tavern site was first occupied by Abiel Smith and his two sons, and by Samuel Day, who built the main structure previous to 1780, when the building and site was purchased by David Darling, who built on to it a story and a half east wing and opened it up for the entertainment of man and beast. The original Black Tavern premises extended from State nearly to Bank Street, with considerable depth to the south. The old stage and tavern barn was on the east end of the lot and was purchased by Jenks Kimbell and removed by him to near the site of the present stables. He established the first stage barn and combined livery stables in the village. Tradition has it that his wife made an elegant bedspread by hand which she sold for \$50, and that with this Kimbell bought his first horse and started in the sage and livery business, this proving the foundation of his success and fortune. This tradition is in the same category as that which states that the pioneer cotton manufacturer, William Pollock of Adams and afterwards

of Pittsfield, by selling an old horse for a lottery ticket drew a capital prize which gave him his first start in his busy and notable life.

The Black Tavern was run a short time by Roger Wing and then became the property of Alpheus Smith, who ably conducted it until the North Adams House was constructed with the old Jeremiah Cosgrove, Senior mansion enlarged with a three story brick front, which passed into his hands in 1836. The old Black Tavern was purchased soon after by Richard Knight, and after being occupied as a refreshment saloon and a dwelling was sold by the Knight heirs to Albert E. Richmond, who in turn disposed of it to William Martin, whereon, and on the site of the Smith store, he erected the present Martin's block. The old Black Tavern was removed to a rear location on the south side of State Street, and for many years used for storage purposes, but has lately been demolished.

The Universalist church on State Street, dedicated in 1852, with two of its Corinthian wooden pillars and the site of its steeple, whose site is now covered by Boland's spacious Wellington hotel. On the west corner of Main and State Streets is to be seen the old Berkshire house with its wing, barns, and horse sheds, which site is now covered by the elegant New Richmond Hotel and Opera House, built by A. E. Richmond heirs, with C. Q. Richmond as its popular manager. In 1795 Sutton & Wells kept a shoe store on this site and Eli Colton had a residence thereon. West of the Berkshire house and running down to Pearl Street, on the site of the present Morris & Casey and Cavanaugh blocks in the earlier years were dwellings belonging to the Wilbur estate, Charles Hall and Mrs. Bigelow who was a dressmaker, Mr. Pike, a stone-cutter, and one other. Previous to the establishment of the iron foundry with casting and smelting furnaces, and a machine shop by James Hunter, Senior, on the southwest corner of Main and Pearl Streets, and bordering on the river, the property now covered by this extensive and important plant with its accessories was a vacant lot. With the exception of Jack Fitzgerald's house and his once noted saloon, not much is remembered concerning this local "five points" section of the village from 1850 to 1865.

\* \* \* \* \*



## DEACON JEREMIAH WILBUR OF NORTH ADAMS

From *The Berkshire Hills*, July 1, 1903.

Among the few aged citizens of Northern Berkshire still living who were born in that locality and have remembrances of many local facts and events connected with its past history, is Deacon Jeremiah Wilbur of North Adams, who December 10th, 1903 will have reached the vigorous old age of 87 years. He was born on the old pioneer farm of his grandfather, Jeremiah Wilbur, in the Notch, a mountain plain on the north side of Greylock mountain, of which latter this ancestor was the original proprietor almost up to its northern, eastern and western summit. He was the son of James Wilbur, an early hotel keeper in North Adams, and his mother was Sarah Arnold, a sister of Harris Arnold, the father of the late Harvey and Oliver Arnold, the once noted North Adams calico and cotton manufacturers. His early education was obtained in the old Notch school house, which in 1829 was the largest district school in the town of Adams, with 75 scholars, and which in 1903 has but a half dozen attendants. When he was 13 years of age his father purchased the old Berkshire House in North Adams in 1829, which he conducted until his death in 1841, and in which he was afterwards succeeded by his sons until 1844, the subject of this sketch retiring from its management on account of his temperance principles.

In 1846, in the old store owned by Dr. James Cummings, directly across the Main street from the old hotel, Mr. Wilbur opened in one-half of the same the first ready-made clothing store in North Adams as a branch of the once celebrated Oak Hall Clothing Store of Boston, which he continued to run for two years. The other half of this store was occupied by Erastus L. Bliss, one of the earliest merchant tailors of the then village. He then purchased a \$2,200 farm near the Shaker Depot in West Pittsfield, adding to the same \$700 in improvements, and united with the Pittsfield Baptist church in 1850. After farming it for two years he exchanged his farm for the small bakery and premises of William Warriner on Eagle Street, where he built up a flourishing business, adding to the same a considerable confectionery and fruit trade, and running four bakery wagons to supply customers in the village and surrounding towns. It was here that he was the first manufacturing confectioner in northern Berkshire, as well as the first dealer in fruit. Here he

was located in active business for 30 years, and on the site he constructed the Wilbur wooden block. It was while engaged in this bakery that after great opposition he succeeded in having an article inserted in a town warrant for the construction of a public sewer through Eagle and Main Streets to connect with a sewer running from the old North Adams House to the south branch of the Hoosac river, and into which he made the first entry from his Eagle Street stand.

After retiring from the Eagle Street bakery he entered into no active business, but kept himself busy with gardening and horticultural pursuits. He soon after purchased of Harvey Arnold the fine residence of Robert N. Willian on South Church Street, which the latter had bought of the estate of his sister, Wealthy, and which was built on the home garden of the Wilbur lot on that fine avenue. This is, with its adjuncts, one of the most central, spacious and convenient residences in the town, and on account of the infirmities of increasing age he is desirous of disposing of the same to a purchaser.

Deacon Wilbur has been a deacon of the First Baptist church of North Adams for 36 years, having joined the same in 1851. He is the oldest deacon ever belonging to that church and has the title of Deacon Emeritus. He knew all the deacons of that church commencing with Deacon Gideon Mixer and Deacon Otis Blackinton.

His memories of the old Adams town house on the Isaac Howland farm, midway between the two Adams villages, are very distinct, and it was there as town clerk from 1846 to 1848 that he opened the first new town record books of births, marriages and deaths. He remembers several votes taken in this old structure which were so close as to call for the dividing of the house at the center aisle. The affirmative and the negative were called upon to range themselves on the north and south sides of the room and remain there until they were counted. He remembers that at one of these divisions Sam Johnson stood hesitating in this aisle intently watching to see which side would be in the majority, so that he could attach himself to the winning party, and his hesitating so long that the moderator had to call upon him to vote or leave the premises.

\* \* \* \* \*

## THE HOME OF CALICO PRINTING IN BERKSHIRE

From *The Berkshire Hills*, July 1, 1903.

The establishment of the printing of calico at North Adams as far back as 1828, and its steady growth forward to the mammoth establishments of 1903, their immense output and fineness of production, has been an astonishing exhibition of progress in the history of manufacture in three-fourths of a century in Berkshire County. Besides, while pioneers in this great enterprise were all of them self-made men and of indomitable pluck, purpose and spirit, their entire succession down through the years to the present notable management of this immense business, elevated themselves from the humblest beginnings to life in high positions they now so ably fill at the head of great manufactories whose princely productions find market all over the civilized and the uncivilized world.

Caleb B. Turner, born in Cranston, R.I. in 1779, came to North Adams in 1820 with his brother Gershom, and renting the old Eagle factory for three years, at their end dissolved partnership dividing their \$3,000 cotton cloth profits. With his share Caleb bought a saw mill and dam just to the southeast of the Eagle mill, which latter he continued to operate on cotton goods with improved machinery, for the sum of \$2,000, on which he erected a sheeting mill in 1826. Building a brick store and several houses on Eagle Street in 1828, he rented these and his mill property to Brown, Jenks & Tyler, and the same year purchased the furnace of Otis Hodge, and the plot of ground now occupied and owned by the Windsor Print Works Company, which included Union Street, not then laid out, and a farther large acreage in that locality.

Here he erected a small building where he printed the first calico made in Western Massachusetts. In 1831 he lost \$8,000 by the burning of a portion of his works, together with much manufactured goods. In 1831 he entered into partnership with Walter Laflin, and Turner and Laflin constructed a long two-story brick mill with necessary out buildings. In 1837 the firm failed in a business panic and the works lay idle until 1843, when they were purchased by James E. Marshall and rented to Harvey Arnold and Jerome B.

Jackson, being then known as the Union Print Works. In the financial panic of 1847, the prosperity of these works, under the shrewd financial management of Harvey Arnold, redeemed the village from utter stagnation and kept as well its cotton print cloth mills in full operation, while this wage was the only cash to be had in the locality for several months of severe financial hardship.

In 1849 James E. Marshall sold these works to R. H. Wells, Joseph L. White, A. W. Richardson and J. B. Jackson, and then they were run from 1860 to 1862 by Richardson & Gaylord, when the latter deceased. In 1863 W. W. Freeman, A. W. Richardson, W. S. Blackinton and L. L. Brown were the owners as the firm of Richardson, Freeman & Co. In 1864 Richardson retired, and the works were continued under the name of the Freeman Manufacturing Company until 1881, when John Bracewell became a partner and manager, L. L. Brown, its president, and the plant was named the Windsor Print Works. Those whose names are mentioned above have all deceased, and these works, now in successful operation, are mainly owned and managed by outside capitalists.

The first plant of the Arnold Print Works on Marshall Street was built by Oliver, Harvey and John F. Arnold in 1861, these brothers having been engaged in cotton manufacture for many years previous at the Eclipse and Slater mills in the Union, Harvey Arnold being the master spirit in this enterprise. In 1872 the mill and machinery were destroyed by fire, but the works were immediately rebuilt. In 1874 Oliver and John F. Arnold retired, and in 1875 Albert C. Houghton became associated with Harvey Arnold in the business. In 1876, in a year of great financial depression, the establishment being largely in debt on account of rebuilding and the purchasing of the interests of the old partners, the manufacture was for a time suspended. Under this discouragement and the loss of his wife, Harvey Arnold, then 70 years of age, became disheartened over the misfortune, lost his health and ambition, his former great courage and firmness, and did not long survive.

It was to this juncture, full of discouragements and obstacles, that Albert C. Houghton first made signally manifest his great executive and financial ability. In 1868, at the age of twenty-three years, he had come down to North Adams from his Stamford home farm, the youngest of three brothers of a notable Vermont family, with no other capital but his hands and brains, and in seven years had embarked in a number of successful building enterprises and speculations, prominent among which was the building of the village of Houghtonville to the north of North Adams. It was through his skillful management in 1876 that the Arnold Print Works was given a corporate organization with a capital of \$150,000, of which D. A. Brayton of Fall River was made president. Albert C. Houghton, treasurer, and William Arthur Gallup, clerk. From that time onward these works steadily grew in magnitude, importance and in output, until in 1882 the interest of Mr. Brayton was purchased and A. C. Houghton and William A. Gallup became president and treasurer, which positions they now fill with marked ability in 1903.

Mr. Gallup, who was born in North Adams in 1851, is a gentleman who has worked his way from small beginnings to high manufacturing and financial positions. After an education gained at the local public schools, he was practically trained as a store and bank clerk, and entered the employment of Harvey Arnold & Co. in 1870 as an office boy, from which he soon was promoted to a clerkship. He was a charter member of the corporation at its organization in 1876 and as a director was made its head clerk. In 1877 he joined Mr. Houghton as partner in the development of the great print cloth cotton mills at the Union and Beaver villages in North Adams and at Williamstown and North Pownal, with the giant weave shed erected in the Union village in 1903 for the manufacture

of the finer grades of print cloth, are monuments to their conjoined business skill and enterprise. In their history not in a single instance has capital and labor found antagonism, while from year to year, with the increasing size of their works and output and a fast multiplying demand for personal industry, their great enterprises have glided along as smoothly and noiselessly as clock-work.

While Mr. Houghton has arisen to a prominent position as a leading business mind in New England and New York, as well as in Berkshire, he has faithfully served his locality and its peoples in many ingenious and generous ways. As the first mayor of North Adams, in which he proved a model public officer, courteous and affable to all and strong in his many friendships, he set the wise outset pace for public improvement and good government of the youthful city, which has steadily been pursued since the cares and business of finance compelled him to leave the reins to others, and which, as time goes on, is being more and more thankfully realized and appreciated by its increasing population.

Mr. Gallup, while president of the Adams Bank, in which he served an early clerkship, has always been deeply interested in the growth of his native town and city, its many public improvements and in the welfare of its charitable, educational and religious institutions, finding time from his arduous business duties to give such much of his earnest attention and support. Politically both these gentlemen are with all wise and conscientious men of the present day, more devoted to good government as it affects business prosperity and the common weal than to partisanship, yet both are of that sturdy material, which when questions of right and wrong come to the front in state, national and local affairs, are independent, energetic and fearless.

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From *10,000 Vital Records of Eastern New York, 1777-1834*. Ira Mills, of Lackawanna, Pennsylvania drowned in the Neversink River.

From *10,000 Vital Records of Western New York, 1809-1850*. Daniel Avery, 56, "Candidate for Senator," married Freelove Mitchell, 16. (We wonder how he fared in the election.) ■

# STATE CENSUS OF MASSACHUSETTS, 1855

## STOCKBRIDGE

[Continued from Volume 32, Number 4, Page 144]

328	342	Mary Cook	23	F		Ireland
329	343	John Fallen	22	M	Laborer	Ireland
		Sarah Fallen	20	F		Ireland
	344	John Kannan	55	M	Laborer	Ireland
		Patrick Kannan	27	M	Laborer	Ireland
		Ellen Kannan	23	F		Ireland
		Michael? Kannan	18m	M		N.Y.
		John Kannan	2m	M		Mass.
		Mary Kannan	50	F		Ireland
		Rosa Kannan	13	F		Ireland
		James Kannan	11	M		Ireland
		Terissa Kannan	6	F		Ireland
330	345	William H. Palmer	30	M		Mass.
		Louisa B. Palmer	26	F		Mass.
		Sarah L. Palmer	5	F		Mass.
		Henry S. Palmer	3	M		Mass.
		Infant	2m	M		Mass.
		Cynthia Smith	68	F		Conn.
331	346	William B. Hull	30	M	Farmer	Mass.
		Mary P. Hull	29	F		Mass.
		Arthur N. Hull	18m	M		Mass.
		Lucy A. Owen	11	F		Mass.
		William Dooley	17	M		Ireland
332	347	Erastus M. Seeley	42	M	Blacksmith	Mass.
		Nancy B. Seeley	40	F		Mass.
		Ann E. Seeley	18	F		Mass.
		Alice S. Seeley	12	F		Mass.
		Gertrude M. Seeley	9	F		Mass.
333	348	Enos Smith	83	M	Farmer	Mass.
		Anna Smith	68	F		N.Y.
		Gideon N. Smith	29	M	Farmer	Mass.
		Susan E. Smith	23	F		Mass.
		Honora Fitzgerald	16	F		Ireland
		John Carroll	28	M	Laborer	Ireland
334	349	David E. Bangs	32	M	Farmer	Mass.
		Elizabeth A. Bangs	30	F		Mass.
		Fannie Bangs	5	F		Mass.
		Jane L. Bangs	2	F		Mass.
		John Matthewson	45	M	Laborer	Scotland
		Wells E. Parsons	19	M		Mass.
		Nancy Kelson	74	F	M	Conn.
Date of Enumeration: 17 July 1855						
335	350	William A. Tappan	36	M	Farmer	Mass.
		Caroline Tappan	36	F		Mass.
		Ellen Tappan	6	F		N.Y.
		Baby	4	F		Mass.
		Susan Pauth?	30	F		Mass.
		Caroline Whitman	19	F		Germany
		Ellen Scott	?24	F		Ireland

		George Bliven	16 M	Laborer	Mass.
336	351	Norman Wilcox	51 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Anna M. Wilcox	44 F		Conn.
		Edwin F. Wilcox	23 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Anna M. Wilcox, 2nd	19 F		Mass.
		Emely A. Wilcox	8 F		Mass.
		Mary L. Newton	16 F		Mass.
		John Macky	42 M		Ireland
337		Gordon Prindle	27 M	Carpenter	Mass.
		Jane E. Prindle	23 F		N.Y.
		Elizabeth Porter	9 F		N.Y.
		Willis R. Prindle	1 M		Mass.

## SANDISFIELD

Date of Enumeration: 1 June 1855

Enumerator: Ensign D. Belden

1	1	Philander W. Denslow	29 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Emeline Denslow	33 F		Mass.
		Issabella Denslow	8 F		Mass.
		Ferdinand Denslow	6 M		Mass.
		Milton Denslow	3.2m M		Mass.
		Orville Denslow	31 M	(Idiotic)	Mass.
	2	Henry C. Fuller	35 M	Musician	N.Y.
		Mary Ann Fuller	21 F		Mass.
		Wallace C. Fuller	2 M		Mass.
2	3	George Deming	18 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Mariett Deming	16 F		Mass.
		John Clark	18 M	Laborer	Mass.
3	4	Elizur Deming	57 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Elizabeth Deming	13 F		Mass.
		Wellington Deming	8 M		Mass.
		Triphena Sage	17 F		Mass.
	5	Clark Deming	27 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Maria Deming	28 F		Mass.
		Charles Deming	7 M		Mass.
4	6	Merick? Denslow	46 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Mary Denslow	48 F		Mass.
		Edward D. Denslow	22 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Elizabeth A. Denslow	18 F		Mass.
5	7	Henry B. Belden	54 M	Mechanic	Mass.
		Mary Belden	45 F		Conn.
		Henry Belden	23 M	Laborer	Mass.
		Alfred Belden	14 M		Mass.
6	8	Allen Hawley	57 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Mary Ann Hawley	52 F		Mass.
7	9	Henry Catlin	69 M	Blacksmith	Conn.
		Theodosia Catlin	70 F		Conn.
8	10	Zenas Wilcox	57 M	Farmer	Conn.
		Almira Wilcox	57 F		Mass.
		Abigail Sexton	79 F		Mass.
	11	John Badgley	28 M	Mechanic	N.Y.
		Emma Badgley	24 F		N.Y.
		Anna Badgley	3 F		Mass.

9	12	William H. Parsons	42 M	Blacksmith	Mass.
		Mariette Parsons	39 F		Conn.
		Milo H. Parsons	14 M		Mass.
		Howard S. Parsons	10 M		Mass.
		Willie A. Parsons	4.2m M		Mass.
10	13	Loyall Oatman	36 M	Mechanic	Conn.
		Emily Oatman	34 F		Conn.
		Hattie Oatman	4.1m F		Mass.
		Oatman	3m F		Mass.
		Hicks Seamans	22 M		N.Y.
11	14	Chloe Seamans	21 F	Blacksmith	N.Y.
		Seamans	3m M		Mass.
		Lovelle Parsons	28 M		Conn.
		B. D. Granger	37 M		Mass.
		Charity Granger	26 F		Mass.
12	15	Albert Granger	1.6m? M	Laborer	Mass.
		Samuel Granger	2.5m M		Mass.
		Granger	3? M		Mass.
		Solon Bettis	51 M		Mass.
		Lydia Bettis	42 F		Mass.
13	16	Nancy Bettis	18 F	Mechanic	Mass.
		Victor Bettis	16 M		Mass.
		Albert Bettis	14 M		Mass.
		Edward Phelps	40 M		Conn.
		Alvira Phelps	34 F		Mass.
14	17	Jane Phelps	16 F	Mechanic	Mass.
		Mary Ann Phelps	10 F		Mass.
		Adalaid Phelps	9 F		Mass.
		Franklin Phelps	2.3m M		Mass.
		Harriett Peat	15 F		Mass.
15	18	George Peat	16 M	Laborer	Mass.
		Albert Parrott	22 M		Conn.
		Frank Chatfield	24 M		Conn.
		Andrew Webster	19 M		Conn.
		Jonathan Lyman	41 M		Conn.
16	19	Carlos Denslow	35 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Julia Denslow	37 F		Mass.
		Burton Denslow	12 M		Mass.
		Burrall Denslow	11 M		Mass.
		Julia Ann? Denslow	5 F		Mass.
17	20	Josephine Denslow	2.1m F	Mechanic	Mass.
		Martin Parsons	21 M		Mass.
		Edwin Sage	30 M		Mass.
		Harriet L. Sage	23 F		Mass.
		Edwin Sage	8 M		Mass.
18	21	Sage	10m M	Farmer	Mass.
		Ensign D. Belden	35 M		Mass.
		Caroline C. Belden	35 F		Conn.
		Ashton E. Belden	13 M		Mass.
		Stanton? L. Belden	11 M		Mass.
19	22	Carrie C. Belden	9 F	Farmer	Mass.
		Antoinett P. Belden	7 F		Mass.
		E. D. Belden	4.8m F		Mass.
		James J. Belden	1.10m M		Mass.
					Mass.

## Sandisfield, 1855 Census

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		Martin Belden	79 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Elisha Malison?	36 M	Mechanic	Mass.
		Henry A. Catlin	23 M	Laborer	Mass.
		Ann Rad----	30 F		Ireland
17	21	Clark Denslow	53 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Elizabeth Denslow	44 F		Conn.
		Corintha Denslow	21 F		Mass.
		Oscar Denslow	17 M	Laborer	Mass.
		Sarah Jane Denslow	15 F		Mass.
		Augusta Denslow	13 F		Mass.
		Walter Denslow	6 M		Mass.
		Rebecca Denslow	3.9m F		Mass.
		Oscar Phelps	11 M		Mass.
18	22	George A. Shepard	32 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Emily Shepard	27 F		Mass.
		Georgiann Shepard	6 F		Mass.
		Alice Shepard	4 F		Mass.
		Frederic Shepard	4.5m M		Mass.
19	23	Stephen Munson	52 M	Farmer	Conn.
		Nancy Munson	53 F		Conn.
		Albert Munson	17 M	Laborer	Conn.
		Miles Munson	13 M		Conn.
20	24	Horace C. White	46 M	Farmer	Conn.
		Susan White	41 F		Mass.
		Salome White	16 F		Mass.
		Mary White	14 F		Mass.
		Clarrissa White	12 F		Mass.
		Theresa White	7 F		Mass.
		Horace White, Jr.	2 M		Mass.
21	25	Betsey A. Doud	39 F		Mass.
		Harrison M. Doud	19 M	Laborer	Mass.
		Henry Doud	15 M	Laborer	Mass.
		Hubert? Doud	8 M		Mass.
		Mary Cane	74 F		Mass.
22	26	Erastus Rice	74 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Hannah Rice	72 F		Mass.
	27	Elizur Rice	36 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Emeline Rice	32 F		Conn.
		Mary A. Rice	10 F		Mass.
		George E. Rice	3.1m M		Mass.
		Belintha Simons	15 F		Mass.
23	28	Paul Whitney	62 M	Laborer	Mass.
		Harriet Whitney	48 F		Conn.
		William Whitney	26 M	Laborer	Mass.
		Franklin Whitney	M		Mass.
24	29	Ezekiel Northway	65 M	Farmer	Conn.
		Maria Northway	57 F		N. Y.
	30	Jane Harding	33 F		Mass.
		Burton Harding	M		Mass.
		Albert Harding	8 M		Mass.
		Frances Harding	F		Mass.
25	31	Mary Crane	72 F		Conn.
		Mary Ann Crane	44 F		Mass.
		Marcia Crane	32 F		Mass.

26	32	Whiting Wilcox	35 M	Inn Keeper	Conn.
		Diana Wilcox	31 F		Conn.
		Martha Wilcox	11 F		Conn.
		Louisa Wilcox	5 F		Mass.
		Robert Wilcox	3 M		Mass.
		Sorlliers? Williams	44 M	Sailor	Mass.
		Lewis Morse	34 M	Sailor	Conn.
		William H. Mills	35 M	Clerk	N.Y.
		Mary Harrington	23 F		Mass.
		Abby Rockwell	18 F		Mass.
	33	Alvarius Baird	27 M	Laborer	Mass.
		Ann Baird	23 F		Mass.
		Baird	1m F		Mass.
	34	Lyman C. Norton	32 M	Peddler	Mass.
		Roxy Norton	29 F		Mass.
27	35	Chauncey Williams	27 M	Laborer	Conn.
		Pamelia Williams	20 F		Conn.
		Marcia Williams	1.8m F		Conn.
		Emma Williams	1m F		Mass.
28	36	Loyal Humphrey	67 M	Farmer	Conn.
		Abigail Humphrey	57 F		Mass.
29	37	Franklin Bartholomew	37 M	Mechanic	Conn.
		Louisa Bartholomew	33 F		Mass.
		Flora Bartholomew	9 F		Mass.
30	38	Austin Belden	54 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Mary Belden	44 F		Conn.
		Luther Belden	19 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Joseph Belden	9 M		Mass.
		Rosa Belden	4 F		Mass.
		George Belden	2.6m M		Mass.
		Ellen Quill	17? F		Ireland
31	39	George Sackett	35 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Orpha Sackett	31 F		Mass.
		Charles H. Sackett	7 M		Mass.
		Huldah Webster	30 F		Penn.
		Orson Webster	8 M		Penn.
32	40	L. G. Hitchcock	36 M	Farmer	Conn.
		Mary Hitchcock	35 F		Mass.
		William A. Hitchcock	12 M		Mass.
		Mary A. Hitchcock	F		Mass.
		Ida Hitchcock	F		Mass.
		Clifford W. Hitchcock	3.1m M		Mass.
		Charles A. Hitchcock	10 M		Mass.
		Harriet E. Hitchcock	7 F		Mass.
33	41	Sheldon Pierce	69 M	Farmer	Conn.
		Lucy Pierce	61 F		Conn.
	42	Abernathy Pierce	26 M	Farmer	N.Y.
		Emily Pierce	21 F		Conn.
		Eva Pierce	4m F		Mass.
		Amos Hall	63 M	Farmer	Mass.
		Anna Hall	61 F		Mass.
		Maria E. Baxter	29 F		Mass.

(To be continued)



## BARRETT BIBLE RECORDS - FAMILY #1

From the Family History File, Berkshire Athenaeum.  
Bible currently the property of the South Congregational Church, Pittsfield.

### MARRIAGES:

Nathan and Rachel Barrett  
Married Dec. 1, 1803

Nathan and Lucy Barrett  
Married August 7, 1832

Ruth and Samuel Events  
(probably Evarts)  
Married Nov. 25, 1827

Julia Ann and William Fitch  
Married Dec. 25, 1828

Sylvester and Caroline  
Adelia Barrett  
Married Oct. 30, 1849

James L. and Harriet P.  
Married Oct. 12, 1843

? F. and ? A. Barrett  
Married March 25, 1856

Harriet Parker and John  
Eells  
Married Oct. 12, 1892

### BIRTHS

Nathan Jnr.  
Born Apr. 25, 1780

Rachel born Oct. 6, 1781

Ruth born Sept. 23, 1804

Julia Ann born Aug. 7, 1806

Sylvester born Jan. 20, 1809

Clarriett born May 20, 1811

James Lawrence born  
Sept. 12, 1815

Jedediah Foster born  
Oct. 25, 1819

Edwin born Sept. 7, 1833

Lucy Barrett born Nov. 11,  
1793

Jennie E. Barrett born  
Apr. 18, 1859

Robert Hart Barrett born  
July 29, 1860

Sarah Ann Barrett born  
Nov. 9, 1826

### DEATHS

Rachel Barrett died Apr. 24,  
1831 aged 49 yrs.

Nathan Barrett died March  
11, 1837 aged 57 yrs.

Jennie E. Barrett died Jan.  
28, 1879 aged 19 yrs 9 mo.  
10 days

Julia Ann Fitch died June  
28, 1882

Lucy Barrett died Dec. 2,  
1882

Clarriett Hazard died Feb.  
22, 1867

Emily ? died Jan. 25, 1890  
aged 86 yrs.

Sylvester Barrett died Apr.  
24, 1895 aged 86 yrs.  
3 mo.

Caroline A. Barrett died  
Dec. 9, 1896 aged 78 yrs.

Fannie A. Barrett died  
March 7, 1901 aged 55  
yrs. 6 mo.

Harriet Parker Barrett died  
July 30, 1902 aged 84 yrs.

James Lawrence Barrett died  
Jan. 25, 1905 aged 89 yrs.  
4 mo. 10 days

Jedediah Foster Barrett died  
Feb. 5, 1905 aged 85 yrs.  
3 mo. 11 days

Saran Ann Barrett died Dec.  
30, 1907 aged 82 yrs.

Harriet A. Parker Eells died  
July 28, 1912

Edwin Barrett died Nov. 17,  
1912 aged 79 yrs. 2 mo.  
10 days

Frank J. Barrett died Aug.  
23, 1917 aged---

Mary J. Hill Barrett died  
March 15, 1918 aged  
68 yrs.

John H. Eells died Jan.  
17, 1931 at Daytona Beach  
Fla.

Mary Elizabeth Barrett  
Mignerey died Oct. 11,  
1931 at Los Angeles, Calif.

Mary E. Morris died March  
20, 1932 age 88 yrs.

Anna I. Barrett died Nov.  
30, 1933 at Burwell, Neb.

Emily J. Parker died March  
13, 1934 at Los Angeles,  
Calif.

Elizabeth S. Parker Smith  
died Feb. 6, 1938 at  
La Mesa, Calif.

Sarah B. Radett died Jan 27,  
1939 aged 87 yrs.

Robert H. Barrett 1860-1939

Lenox Church Records - Cooke

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Cornelia Rachel, daughter of Samuel Evarts.

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Jedediah Barrett and Sarah Parker married March 27, 1856; he son of Nathan Barrett, she daughter of Erastus Parker.

Lenox Cemetery Records - Parsons

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Nathan Barrett died March 11, 1838 age 57.

Lucy Lathrop, wife of Nathan Barrett died Dec. 3, 1882 age 89.

Rachel Foster, wife of Nathan Barrett died Apr. 24, 1831 age 49.

Nathan Barrett died Sept. 20, 1822 age 71

Ruth Barrett, widow of Nathan Barrett died Feb. 7, 1838 age 85.

Claryette Barrett, wife of A. M. Hazard died Feb 22, 1867 age 56.

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Frank J. Barrett 1851-1917

Mary J. Hill, his wife 1849-1918

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James L. Barrett Sept. 12, 1815 - Jan. 25, 1905

Harriet Parker, his wife Feb. 24, 1818 - July 30, 1902

Frances A. Barrett Sept. 30, 1846 - March 7, 1901

Edwin Barrett Sept. 7, 1833 - Nov. 17, 1912

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William Fitch, Jr. Apr. 21, 1883 age 76

Julia Ann, his wife died June 29, 1882 age 75

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John H. Eells 1846 - 1931

Harriet A. Parker, his wife 1847 - 1913

#### CAPT. NATHAN BARRETT'S MUSTER ROLL

Nathan Barrett, Jnr. Capt.  
Charles Mattoon, Jnr. Lt.  
Jabez Peck, Ensign

##### SERGEANTS

William Belden  
Elisha Brooks  
Erastus Dewey  
James Jude  
Zephaniah Davis, Fifer

##### CORPORALS

Seth N. Judd  
Daniel Parker  
John Mattoon, Jnr.  
John Yale

##### PRIVATES

Joshua Arnold  
Alexander Cowan  
William Weller  
Justus Stevens  
Oliver David

Luther Sears  
Samuel Fally, Jnr.  
Samuel St. John  
Hart Hurlburt  
Joseph Weaver  
Stephen Warren, Jnr.  
John N. (or H.) Phelps  
Life Warren  
Elijah Peck  
Oramel Clark  
Uriah Judd, Jnr.  
Titus Parker  
Jesse Root  
Calvin Root  
Thomas Foster  
John Kilborn  
William Davis  
Oliver Peck  
Peter Y. Helms  
Otis Barrett  
Chester Tyler (or Tyter)

Attest: Nathan Barrett,  
Capt.

Sherman Bosworth  
Abijah Miller  
William Fitch  
Joseph Chapel  
Calvin Snow  
Chauncey Hamlin  
John Gates  
Henry Putnam  
Samuel Bangs  
David Brock (or Rock)  
William Dunbar  
Levi Carrier, Jnr.  
Russel Jones  
Gamaliel Whiting  
Zebediah Hyde  
Ezra Osburn  
Collins S. Miller  
Isaac Lech  
Frederick Putnam  
William Sawyer

William Belden, Clerk  
Sept. 26, 1811 Lenox

The names of the men and their equipment are written on a long sheet of paper. This paper is framed and hangs in a case in Barrett Hall of South Congregational Church, Pittsfield, Mass.

The equipment consisted of: Muskets, Bayonets, Cartridge Boxes, Iron Rods, Scabbards & Belts, Flints, Wires and Brushes, Knapsacks, Cartridges with balls, Rifle Guns, Balls, Pounds of Powder.

# WILL OF NATHAN BARRETT OF LENOX, BERKSHIRE COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

Dated: August 20, 1836      Changed Jan. 30, 1837  
 Probated: May 2, 1837  
 Wife: Lucy Barrett  
 Sons: Youngest Son Edwin Barrett, child of said wife, Lucy Barrett, Sylvester Barrett, James L. Barrett, Jedediah Foster Barrett.  
 Daughters: Clarriette, Ruth, wife of Samuel C. Evarts, Otto, N.Y., Julia Ann, wife of William Fitch, Jnr.  
 Executor: Erastus Dewey - a friend.  
 Witnesses: Henry Bishop, Sarah Bishop, Otis Barrett.  
 Witnesses: To changed will - Charles Sedgwick, Otis Barrett, Rebecca Barrett.  
 Appraisers: Change in will was made as daughter Clarriette had married Alfred Hazard.  
 Oliver Peck, John Yale, John Mattoon, all friends.  
 Record Book 22 page 208 File No. 5816  
 Probate Office, Berkshire County Court House  
 Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

\* \* \*

## BARRETT GENEALOGY - FAMILY #2

From the Family History File, Berkshire Athenaeum.

I. Nathan Barrett b. 9 May 1766, d. 11 May 1825 Hinsdale, Berkshire Co., MA, m/1: ca. 1794 Alice Cady b. 21 Dec 1764 Killingly (now Putnam), Windham Co., CT, d. 23 Dec 1799 Hinsdale, Berkshire Co., MA, d/o Joseph Cady and Zerviah Hosmer; m/2: 2 May 1800 Polly Benson - 9 children

Children of first marriage:

- \*1. Abba Cady Barrett [twin] b. 11 Feb 1795
2. Abbe Cade Barrett [twin] b. 11 Feb 1795 Hinsdale, MA, d. as infant, Christened at Peru, Berkshire, MA
3. Betsey Spaulding Barrett b. 26 Sept 1796 Hinsdale, MA
4. Laura Walden Barrett b. 20 Mar 1798 Hinsdale, MA, m. 23 Dec 1818 Hinsdale, MA to John Pierce Jr.
5. Thomas Pierce Barrett [twin] b. 18 Nov 1799 Hinsdale, MA, m. 17 May 1826 Hinsdale, MA to Lucy Spencer

6. Nathan Augustus Barrett b. 18 Nov 1799 [twin], prob. d. infancy  
 Children of second marriage: (all b. Hinsdale, MA)

7. Noah Benson Barrett b. 1 May 1802, m. 30 Aug 1831 Stockbridge, MA to Elizabeth Fairfield Clark
8. Nathan Augustus Barrett b. 18 May 1803
9. Squire Haskall Barrett b. 12 Aug 1805, m. 16 Dec 1828 Hinsdale, MA to Keziah Payn
10. John Randolph Barrett b. 14 Sept 1808
11. Horatio Nelson Barrett b. 26 Dec 1810

12. Charles Chandler Barrett b. 14 Oct 1813
13. Alice Cady Barrett b. 30 Dec 1816, m. 1834 Northumberland Co., PA to Casper J. Reed
14. Mary Benson Barrett christened 17 Apr 1820, m. 8 June 1839 Hinsdale, MA to Charles E. Watkins
15. Silas James Barrett b. 28 July 1825, m. 1840 or 27 Nov 1843 Hinsdale, MA to Hannah M/L. Pomeroy

II. Alba Cady Barrett b. 11 Feb 1795 Killingly, (now Putnam), Windham Co. CT: Co. Auditor in Northumberland Co., PA in 1832; Member of the Lower House, PA State Representative in 1833: d. 3 Sept 1848-9 Northumberland Co., PA, m/1: ca. 1825 Katherine Kase b. 29 Dec 1801, d. 25 Mar 1842 Northumberland Co., PA; m/2: 23 Apr 1843 to Mrs. Catherine Savidge

Children: [may not be in order]

- \*1. Maria Barrett b. 11 Oct 1826 Rushville, Northumberland Co., PA
2. Lucy Barrett d. prob. Northumberland Co., PA - lived to be nearly 90 - m. \_\_\_\_\_ Gossler
3. Caroline Barrett d. prob. Northumberland Co., PA - lived to be over 80
4. Rufus Barrett
5. Catherine Barrett b. ca. 1834 Catawissa Twp, Northumberland Co., PA d. 7 Dec 1895 Northumberland Co., PA, m. 1851 to Amandus Arter - lived in Danville, Montour Co., PA until 1880
6. Amos Augustus Barrett b. prior to 1836
7. Hiram Barrett b. after 1836

III. Maria Barrett b. 11 Oct 1826 Rushville, Northumberland Co., PA, d. 14 July 1891 prob. Middlebury, Elkhart Co., IN, m. 1 Nov 1849 to Joseph R. Ludwig b. 4 Feb 1825 White Deer, PA, d. 5 June 1892 prob. Middlebury, Elkhart Co., IN

Their children:

1. Harry Barrett Ludwig b. 5 Sept 1850 Northumberland Co., PA, d. 3 Dec 1890 Fife Lake, Grand Traverse, MI
- \*2. Caroline Ludwig b. 5 May 1853 White Deer, PA

IV. Caroline Ludwig b. 5 May 1853 White Deer, PA; Methodist; d. 28 Aug 1898 Urbana, Champaign Co., IL, bur. Mt. Hope Cem. Champaign, IL, m. 1 June 1871 LaGrange Co., IN to John J. Johnson b. 1 Dec 1844 Marion Co., OH; Methodist; School Teacher and Water Sample Collector; Co. "G" 88th Reg. Ind. Vol. Inf. 1862-1865; d. 15 Apr 1931 Urbana, IL, bur. Mt. Hope Cem., s/o John M. Johnson and Elizabeth Odel. John J. Johnson m/2: 9 May 1903 to Mrs. Nellie Keplinger

Their children:

1. Guy Thomas Johnson b. 14 June 1873 Tipton, IA, d. 2 July 1918 Urbana IL, m. 18 Apr 1897 Urbana, IL to Annie C. Yates
- \*2. Addie May Johnson b. 15 Mar 1882 Middlebury, Elkhart Co., IN

V. Addie May Johnson b. 15 Mar 1882 Middlebury, Elkhart Co., IN; Methodist; Housewife; d. 19 July 1965 Chicago, Cook Co., IL, bur. Mt. Hope Cem., Champaign Co., IL; m. 24 July 1901 Urbana, IL to Charles Sylvester Creek b. 7 Dec 1879 Urbana, IL; Watch Repairman and Jeweler; Methodist; d. 14 Jan 1959 Champaign, IL, bur. Mt. Hope Cem., s/o John F. Creek and Mary Myers

Their children:

- \*1. Wilma Clair Creek b. 27 Oct 1906 Urbana, IL
2. Elva May Creek b. 23 Nov 1908 Urbana, IL, d. 13 Oct 1974 Houston, TX; m/1: ca. 1924 Ray Feist; m/2: ca. 1928 K. Blanton

(Continued on page 36)

## OLD STORIES FROM SOUTHERN BERKSHIRE

From *The Berkshire Hills*, May 1, 1902.

William Dewey, who died at Gloversville, N.Y., a few years ago, was a son of Grotus Dewey in the west part of Great Barrington. Mr. Dewey was a prominent citizen, and in 1858 a member of the legislature. While the Civil War was in progress, he was an assessor of internal revenue. About 1863, President Lincoln ordered a draft, and the late Dr. A. C. Collins was the medical examiner at Great Barrington. All those who claimed exemption by reason of physical disability, or other causes, were ordered to appear for examination. For some time Mr. Dewey had been troubled with a lameness in one of his feet and believed himself disqualified for long marches in the army. The morning of the day set for examination, Mr. Dewey was very busy with some farm work and on going to the house to put on his best suit, he found it necessary to hasten, in order to reach the doctor's office at the appointed hour. He therefore washed his lame foot and left the other quite dirty. In due time after reaching the medical examiner's office, he was called to a private room for inspection. He took off his shoe and stocking from the lame foot and expected Dr. Collins would be content; but the doctor wishing to compare one foot with the other, said: "let me see the other foot." Mr. Dewey was a good deal embarrassed, and reluctantly exposed his dirty foot. At the close of the examination he said, "doctor, how much shall I pay you?" Dr. Collins quickly replied, "Mr. Dewey, I shall charge you one dollar for the dirty foot, and nothing for the other one."

Lewis Smith, who lived in Alford some forty years ago, when a boy was afflicted at one time with a very painful jumping toothache. Unlike Robert Burns, who wrote a poem on a "Twelve Months' Toothache," he became so exasperated that he cried out, "achey, achey, I can stand it as long as you can."

In the old cemetery in Water Street, Great Barrington, there may be found a moss covered tombstone. The inscription reads: "This monument is gratuitously erected by the friends of John Whitty, the old German

soldier, who died March 12, 1812, in the 103rd year of his age, nearly 30 of which he spent in the bloody wars of Europe."

Oliver Watson, who died some years ago at the age of 96, was well acquainted with this old Hessian soldier, and related various anecdotes regarding him. As Whitty was crossing the ocean with the army of Gen. Burgoyne, he was accused of disobeying orders on shipboard. A court martial was convened and he was sentenced to receive fifty lashes on his bare back, or pay a fine of 20 shillings. In relating the incident he said, that after thinking the matter over, he made up his mind to keep his money and let his old back pay the bill. He was then tied to a mast and the punishment was administered.

Barney Overhuser, who died just over the Egremont line in Hillsdale a few years ago was well known in southern Berkshire as a peddler of the best kind of ham and sausage. He was also a prominent Methodist. As a licensed exhorter he could preach about as well as the average minister. His house was always open for the entertainment of preachers and at the close of camp meeting he was more zealous than usual. In conducting his business he kept several old horses, which owing to hard work and fast driving were quite thin in flesh. In fact, they were so poor that one could count their ribs as he was driving along the roads of the hilly country. At a certain quarterly meeting Paul R. Brown, the presiding elder of the district, was entertained at the house of the sausage vendor. On the morning of his departure, one of the horses was harnessed to the carriage and with the owner for driver, they started for the depot of the Harlem railroad. They had not gone over half a mile, when the Elder exclaimed, "Stop your horse Brother Overhuser, and let me walk to the station, for to tell the truth, I have not got religion enough to ride behind so poor an animal!"

Charles Sawyer, who with his brother Henry, built a whiskey distillery in the west part of Great Barrington in 1838, was an old-time Democrat. He thoroughly hated the Whigs and their newspaper organs. The Sawyers came from Cornwall, Ct., and had

only been in town a short time when Editor John D. Cushing invited Charles to subscribe for "The Berkshire Courier." Without regard to the feelings of the editor, Sawyer replied: "Mr. Cushing, I don't want your old scab, but if you'll print me the Pittsfield Sun I'll

subscribe for it." For several years after this, the Courier, though a good local paper, was called the scab by its political opponents, but in later years this stigma was removed.

\* \* \* \* \*

## ROLL OF PITTSFIELD'S ALLEN GUARD

From *The Berkshire Hills*, June 1, 1903.

The late Col. Andrew Potter of North Adams presented this Roll Call of the Allen Guard as used on duty at Baltimore. Captain, H. S. Briggs; Lieutenants, 1st, C. M. Whelden; 2d, H. H. Richardson; 3d, W. H. Cooley; 4th, Robert Bache; Sergeants, 1st, A. E. Goodrich; 2d, D. J. Dodge; 3d, George V. Bristol; 4th, S. M. Wardwell; Corporals; 1st, C. R. Strong; 2d, Fred Smith; 3d, C. Bailey; 4th, P. F. Cooley; Privates: N. S. Brown, R. S. Hines, John Wark, J. D. French, L. W. Van Loan, D.

Jordan, W. H. Clark, N. Bonney, W. H. Hill, W. D. Read, L. Butler, H. Bonney, I. C. Weller, George W. Clark, George Reed, W. B. Horton, J. N. Strong, W. H. Teeling, F. F. Read, H. W. Hubbard, P. Springsteen, Otis Cole, Jr., H. Russell, H. W. Holder, C. Pomeroy, H. M. Dowd, H. M. Haskell, A. Potter, L. Scott, J. W. Hull, J. W. Howland, A. Volk, J. B. Walkup, D. A. Clary, A. H. Whipple, William B. McLaughlin, Frank Smith, J. S. Rathbun ■

### Barrett Family #2 - from page 34

VI. Wilma Claire Creek b. 27 Oct 1906 Urbana, IL; Baptist; Secretary; d. 4 Apr 1985 Seattle, King Co., WA, bur. Family Cemetery at Platt Co., IL; m/1: 30 Oct 1924 Urbana, IL to Keith Reber Wilson b. 6 June 1902 Prairie Twp, Shelby Co., IL; Farmer; Methodist; s/o William Chapman Wilson and Carrie Homrighous. Keith Reber Wilson m/2: 5 Apr 1937 Mabel Elizabeth Eastman. Wilma Claire Creek m/2: 26 or 27 July 1935 to George Bryan Purcell

Children: (all b. Champaign Co., IL)

- \*1. Ruth Eleanor Wilson b. 16 Aug 1925
2. Margaret Louise Wilson b. 15 Feb 1927, m. 26 Dec 1949 Urbana, IL to John E. Robertson
3. Robert Keith Wilson b. 21 Jan 1831, m. 16 June 1958 Seattle, WA to Joan Blake

VII. Ruth Eleanor Wilson b. 16 Aug 1925 Champaign Co., IL; Baptist/Methodist m/1: 23 Aug 1955 to Andrew J. Patton - divorced 1960: m/2: 23 Mar 1977 Urbana, IL to Arthur E. Hill b. 18 Oct 1930 Newman, Douglas Co., IL; Railroad Office Clerk; Christian Church/Methodist; Army Nat'l Guard 33 yrs.; s/o Arthur Benjamin Hill and Verdella Louise Howard. Arthur Eugene Hill m/1: Phylliss Poynter - divorced Mar 1977

Children: (Ruth's)

1. Sheryl June Patton b. 26 Oct 1943 Chicago, IL, m. 18 Aug 1962 Urbana, IL to Ramadan Shaafi
2. Kristina Karen Patton b. 17 Feb 1953 Urbana, IL, m/2: 12 Jan 1980 Urbana, IL to Clyde Best
3. Andra Mari Patton b. 24 Dec 1958 Champaign, IL, m. 18 Dec 1981 Urbana, IL to Thomas Walter Knecht

\* \* \* \* \*

## SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR WRITING QUERIES

1. Give the full name, including middle name or initial, of the person subject to enquiry.
2. Establish identity of the person by giving place and date of birth, place and date of death, parentage, place and date of marriage and identity of spouse to the extent these data are known, as:  
John DOE b Hartford, CT 12 Jan 1900; d Fairfield, CT 19 Mar 1967 s/o Richard & Abigail (WESTON) DOE m Hartford 11 June 1923.
3. If unable to give a complete description of the person under enquiry, start with a son or daughter for whom more information might be available and ask for that person's ancestry.
4. Identify spouse in manner described in (2) above.
5. State what information is desired, as:  
Need ancestors of John and Abigail.
6. Place the question at the end of the query.
7. Do not abbreviate the names of persons or towns.
8. For any locale outside Massachusetts, be sure to identify the state.
9. Dates should be written: day, month, year as: 13 Oct 1743.
10. Use multiple queries rather than several parts to the same query.
11. Queries should not exceed four or five lines and should be submitted as an ASCII file on a diskette or E-mailed to [bfhainc@gmail.com](mailto:bfhainc@gmail.com) marked as a query on the subject line. Printed or typed queries will also continue to be accepted.
12. Well-known abbreviations may be used but elaborate use of them is not required.
13. Address for reply should be stated on each card so that the Editor is not obliged to keep their envelope as well in order to have a complete record.
14. Acknowledge receipt of all replies and reimburse respondent for postage and the cost of any material copied. One should not be left out of pocket for having answered a call for help. If the submitted material is of little use, that is the risk assumed in transactions by correspondence.
15. When requesting information, always include a SASE.
16. Help your query editor judge the effectiveness of this section. If you make a contact that provides significant help with your search, won't you let us know?

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