

Historic Salem Incorporated

OFFICES AT 15 SUMMER STREET

POST OFFICE BOX 865 SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS 01970 / PHONE (617) 745-0799

30 Warren St. (15 Flint St.)

Built for

GEORGE Z. SILSBEE, merchant

& wife

ELIZABETH SILSBEE

in the year 1855

Research by,

Joyce King

Dec. 1979

*"to preserve Historic Sites, Buildings and objects,
and to work for the education of the community
in the true value of the same."*

30 Warren Street (15 Flint Street)

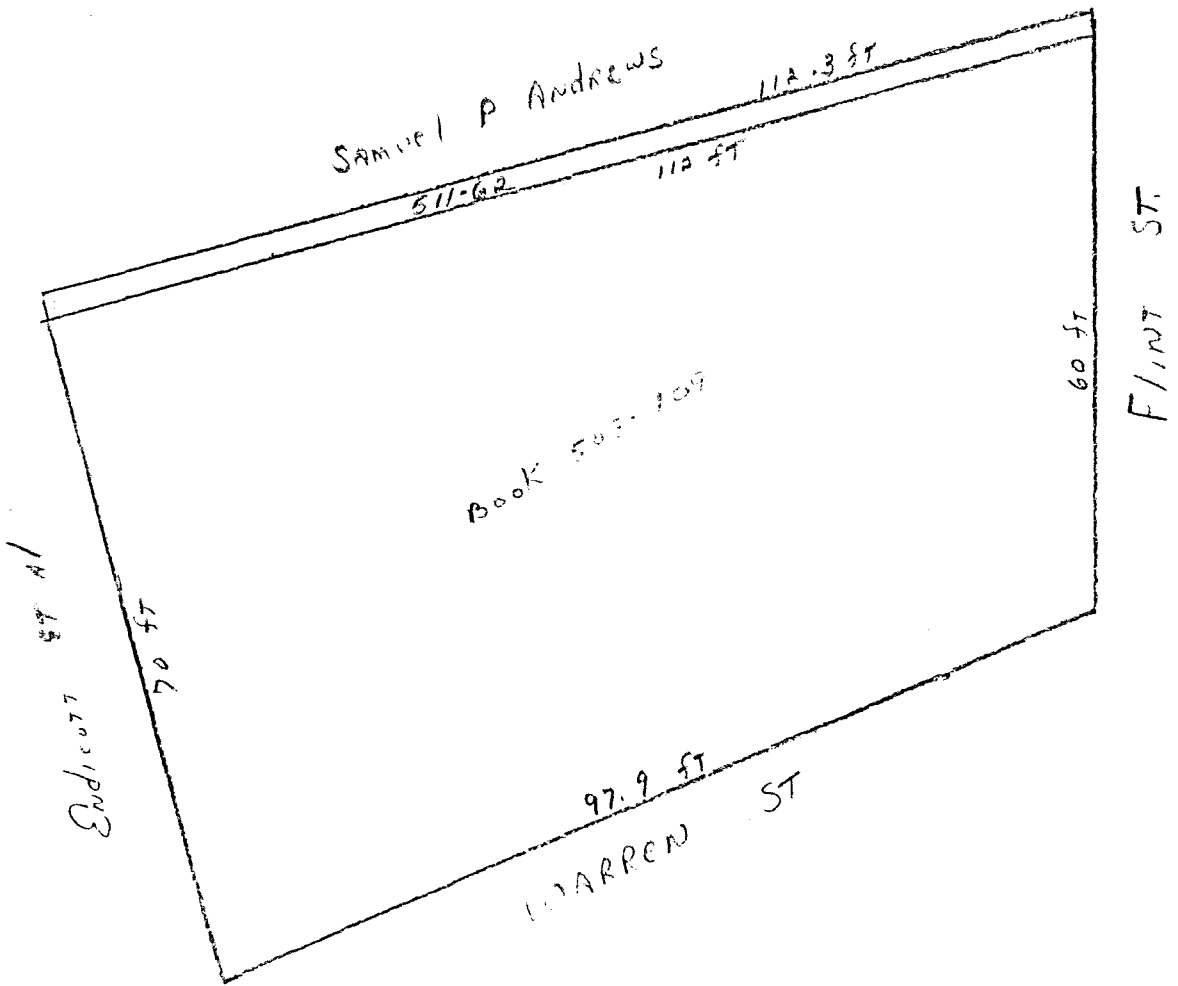
This house is described in the Salem Historic District Study Committee Investigation as:

"A large wooden, two story, Mansard roof house. Details include quoined corners, dower windows, pedimented windows, and an imposing semi-circular fanlight above the front door. A Gibbs Surround is used to trim the entrance. Two front columns of the portico have been replaced with iron supports within the last few years."

Warren St. extending from Flint to the Turnpike (Essex St.) was laid out by Mr. Charles Cleveland in the year 1804 and accepted by the town in 1806. It was laid out between fences, 80 feet wide, but the houses that were built on the south side (burned in the fire of 1914) were permitted to put their door steps in the street. The distance from the corner of Flint St. to the corner which turns on to Essex, measured on the north side of Warren St. was 600 feet. (Salem street books, 1855)

The lot on which this house stands was part of the garden and orchard of the Andrews family (393 Essex St.). On Nov. 7, 1854, Samuel F. Andrews sold the lot on the corner of Flint and Warren Sts. to his long time neighbor, Elizabeth S. (Saltonstall) Silsbee. The property was sold to Elizabeth for her sole and separate use, free from the control of her husband George Z. Silsbee. The purchaser agreed to make all fences. The selling price was \$2,362.50. (book 503 page 109). Five months later on April 9, 1855, Mr. Andrews sold a small strip of land adjoining the land previously purchased to Elizabeth for the sum of \$118. (book 511 page 62)

The first mention of a house on this property is found in the 1855 Street Department book kept at the Essex Institute: "Oct. 18, this day Capt. Simeon Flint and his men began to set edge stones in front of George Z. Silsbee's new dwelling house on the corner of Warren and Flint. In this lot of edge stone there is of straight on Warren 93.3', on Flint 64.7', and the circular on the corner measures 5'4". The straight ones were made and furnished by Allison Gullucia of this city and the circular one on the corner was made and furnished by Samuel Brown Jr., of Danvers.



Elizabeth was the daughter of Nathaniel and Caroline (Sanders) Saltonstall and lived for many years at 43 Chestnut St. George Z. Silsbee, merchant, was the son of Zachariah (president of the Salem Savings Bank) and Sarah (Boardman) Silsbee. George lived with his parents at 11 Pleasant St. until the time of his marriage, which took place on Dec. 16, 1852. The Salem directories indicate that previous to the building of their new home, the couple lived at 43 Chestnut St. with Mrs. Saltonstall. On Aug. 21, 1854 their first child, George S., was born. The young family was probably settled in their gracious new home by the latter part of 1856. (see Appendix A & B)

In 1856 this house appears on the Salem tax list for the first time and was valued at \$6,000. This is also the year that a daughter, Katherine E., was born on Sept. 14.

A federal census taken in 1860 gives a better insight as to the occupants at that time:

| Name | Age | Occupation | Born |
|-------------------|-----|------------|-------|
| George Z. Silsbee | 36 | merchant | Mass. |
| Elizabeth " | 35 | | " |
| George " | 7 | | " |
| Catherine " | 3 | | " |
| Bridget Mack | 25 | servant | Ire. |
| Hanora Ryan | 30 | servant | Ire. |

Between 1863 and 1879, Elizabeth purchased from various share holders, the adjoining land on the corner of Warren and Pine Sts. (book 655 page 49, book 666 page 104, book 818 page 229, book 1013 page 241). On Sept. 30, 1878 George Z. Silsbee was granted a permit: Warren and Flint - building for a stable 39 X 29 - 1 story French roof.

The 1880 federal census indicates a few changes in the household:

| Name | Age | Occupation | Born |
|-------------------|-----|---------------------|-------|
| George Z. Silsbee | 50 | Commercial merchant | Mass. |
| Elizabeth " | 45 | keeps house | " |
| George S. " | 25 | Cotton merchant | " |
| Catherine " | 22 | At home | " |
| Francis " | 13 | At school | " |
| Catherine Harty | 25 | Servant | Ire. |
| Margaret Murphy | 30 | Servant | " |
| Bridget Crans | 40 | Servant | " |

On Aug. 9, 1887 Elizabeth S. (Saltonstall) Silsbee died at the age of 62. The obituary in the Salem Gazette tells of her life:

"It is difficult to associate the idea of any cessation of being with a person of such abounding vitality of spirit as Mrs. George Z. Silsbee. The news of her death on Tues. at her summer home in Beverly seems incredible. One cannot at once believe the indomitable vivacity which no sickness or pain could conquer, has ceased to be. The kindly hand forever closed, the cordial welcome to be heard no more. Mrs. Silsbee was in the widest sense full "esprit". It was a beautiful spirit that has left us, for its gayest moments were full of thoughtfulness. She never took her thoughts and opinions at second hand. Fond of the world and healthily and heartily of it, no one was keener to detect and despise a sham of any sort; or more promptly generous in her recognition of any time or kindly thought or deed. She knew a friend, and was one; and her appreciation of friendliness was as noble as it is rare. One of the most companionable she was at the same time one of the most sympathetic of her sex, and her warmest interest was always enlisted for the desolate and oppressed.

In many homes the news of her death will come with the sharpest sense of personal bereavement; and, for all who truly knew her, the world must seem less good and bright for the loss of goodness and sunshine gone with her gracious spirit - elsewhere".

Religious services were at her home 30 Warren St. It was asked that flowers be omitted.

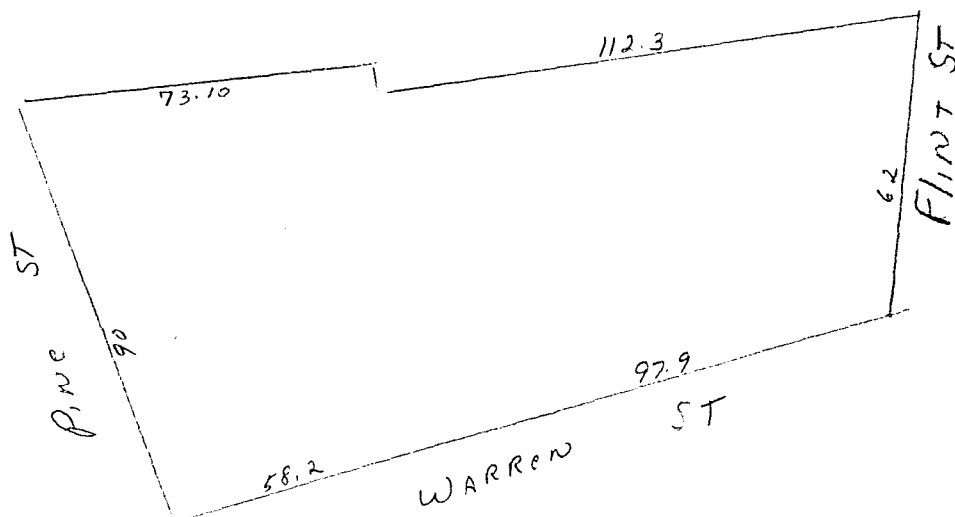
In Elizabeth's will, written Nov. 6, 1882 (probate #65388), she bequeathed \$5,000 each to George S., Katherine E. and Francis B. The rest to her husband George Z. and son George S. Her husband was to have the use and occupation of the real estate for his lifetime and also the income of the sale of household effects. The executors were instructed to pay a share to Katherine and Francis for life. The total value of her estate was \$103,801.00.

The Salem street book for 1888 which lists all males over the age of 18, gives this entry for 30 Warren St.

George Silsbee - age 33 - value of house \$6,500, value of land \$2,000
Patrick Craven - age 32 - coachman

On July 10, 1889 this deed is recorded in book 1255 page 75:

"Whereas Elizabeth S. Silsbee, wife of George Z., late of Beverly deceased, did by her last will devise to her husband said George Z. and her son George S., all residue of her property, proved Oct. 1887, and whereas said George Z. named trustee declined said trust and William F. Wharton, of Boston was appointed in his place, and by will were empowered to sell all or any part of her real estate" sell for the sum of \$5,000 to Grace A. Oliver, of Swampscott, the land and buildings, the same conveyed to Elizabeth S. Silsbee by deeds: book 503 page 109, book 511 page 62, book 655 page 49, book 666 page 104, book 818 page 229 and book 1013 page 241.



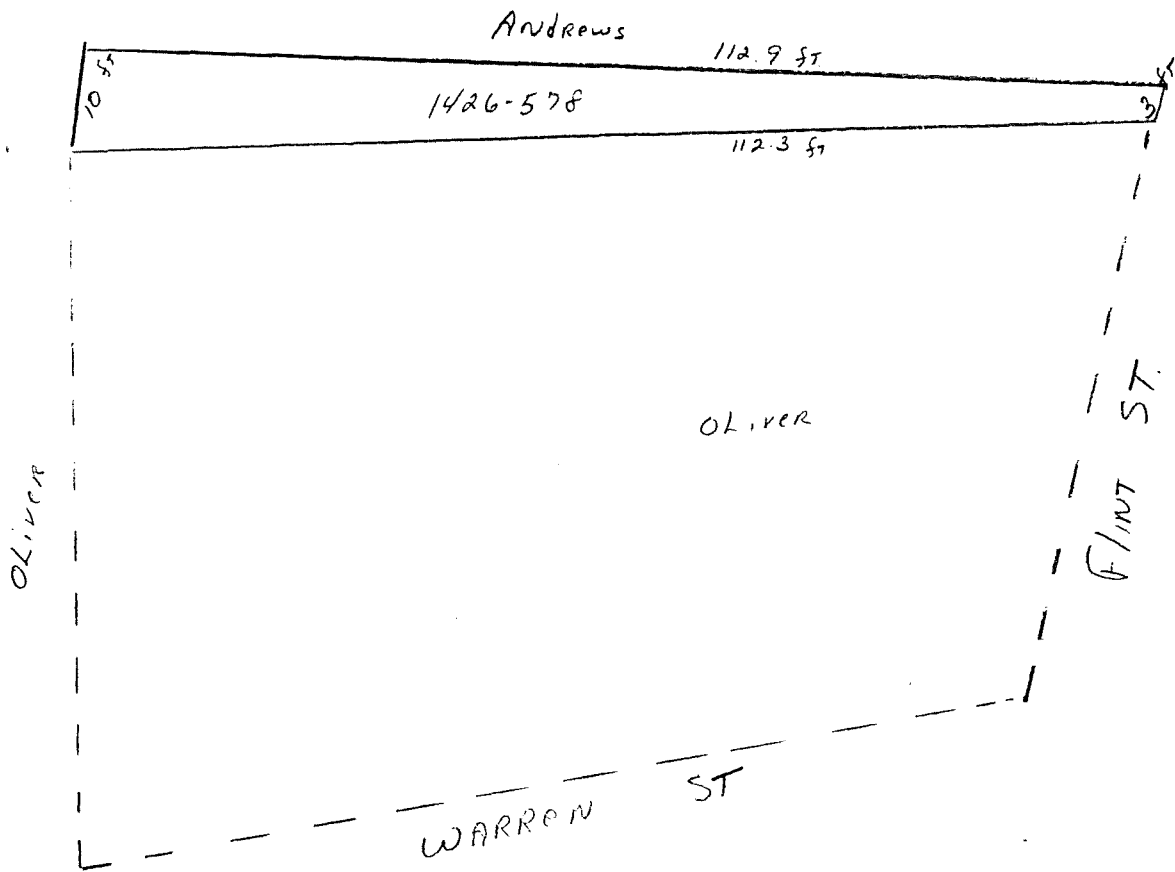
(Reduced)

(George Z. Silsbee died Sept. 10, 1895 at his home, 31 Boyles St., Beverly, leaving an estate valued at \$388,656.64, all personal.)

Mrs. Oliver moved into the house shortly after purchasing the estate, as shown in the Salem directories. On August 16, 1893 Grace Oliver was granted a permit to build an addition to the barn $21\frac{1}{2}' \times 23'$. One year later on August 14, Grace A. Oliver applied for another permit which was granted to her on Oct. 16, 1894:

Corner of Flint and Warren, one family house $44' \times 39'$, 3 stories; to build an addition $18' \times 19'$ to the Flint St. side - builder A. S. Ramsdell.

Mrs. Oliver then purchased a small "strip or parcel" on Oct. 26, 1894, from Rebecca F. Andrews, of Salem, widow of Samuel F. Andrews (book 1426 page 578):



The tax records for 30 Warren appear as:

| | | | | |
|------------------------|------------|----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1894 Mrs. Grace Oliver | - age 49- | house value \$6,500, | stable value \$1,000 - | land 12,920 sq. ft. value \$3,400 |
| | | 5 horses, | 5 dogs | |
| George Halfarce | - age 22 - | groom | | |
| Joseph Manuel | - age 27 - | coachman | | |

1895 Mrs. Grace Oliver - house value \$8,000 (new addition), stable
 \$1,000
 Martin McCue - age 24 - groom
 William Seales - age 23 - coachman
 1899 Grace Oliver - house \$8,000, stable \$1,000, land \$3,400
 6 horses, 6 dogs
 John Coyle - age 22- hostler

Mrs. Oliver died on May 21, 1899. In her will written April 21, 1896, after a few small bequests the remainder of her estate was devised to her daughter Grace L. Oliver. This was to include all apparel, jewelry, pictures, books, manuscripts, letters, furniture and household effects. Also all animals including horses, all the carriages and harness. She also requested that her daughter Grace was to live with James L. Little until she turned 18 years of age, provided that James's wife Mary was still living. (probate #84522) (see appendix C & D)

During the next few years the estate was rented out as follows:

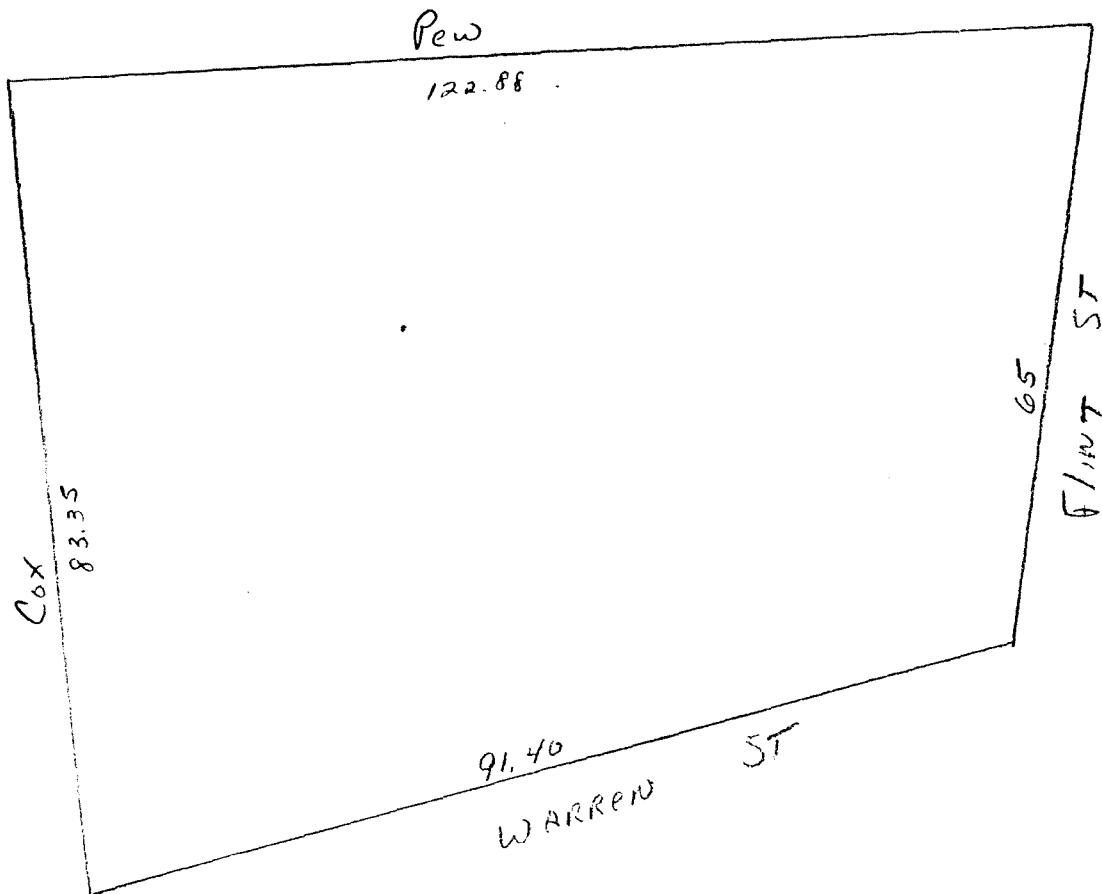
1901-1903 Roland M. Baker, president of Morrill Leather Co.

1903-1904 J. Frank Dalton, real estate and life insurance agent

1905-1908 the house is listed as vacant

On Dec. 15, 1908 Chester L. and Grace L. Dane, husband and wife, of Marblehead, sold to Eugene J. Fabens the land and buildings on Warren and Flint. A portion of the premises conveyed to Grace A. Oliver, mother of said Grace L. Dane, by George Silsbee et al, recorded in book 1255 page 75. The title of Grace L. Dane was acquired under the will of her mother Grace A. Oliver, in 1899 (book 1948 page 102).

Sixteen days later, Dec. 31, 1908, Eugene J. and Katherine P. Fabens transferred the property to Marie E. Fabens (book 1948 page 118). Marie E. Fabens then assigned half of the rights to the property to Katherine P. Fabens (book 1948 page 119).



The Fabens family moved in shortly after the purchase. During the the next year, (1910) the 1894 addition was transformed into a separate dwelling for Mr. Fabens' widowed mother and two sisters Marie E. and Bessie D. Fabens. (1910 is the first mention of 15 Flint St. in the Salem directories). After Mr. Fabens' death which occurred on September 26, 1918, his widow married Thomas Sanders, a widower, and lived at 30 Warren St. for a short time. In 1922 the 30 Warren St. portion was rented to Warren Butler, treasurer and clerk at Almy's department store. Mr. Butler is listed as the occupant until 1935. The 15 Flint St. portion still being inhabited by the Fabens ladies (see appendix E & F).

On Oct. 31, 1924 Thomas and Katherine F. Sanders transferred all their rights to Marie E. Fabens, making her the sole owner (book 2618 page 165).

30 Warren as appears in the directories:

- 1936-1940 Grace Dalton
- 1941-1942 Vacant
- 1944-1949 Philip Bourne, architect

Meanwhile Marie E. Fabens died on May 18, 1941. In her will written in Aug. of 1931, she states that "if my mother Bessie H. survive me, to my sister Bessie D. all the estate in trust for the support of my mother. On the decease of my mother all the estate to Bessie (probate #199988).

Bessie D. Fabens died on Dec. 8, 1947. In her will the estate was to be divided between Charles Eugene Fabens, nephew; Katherine F. Fields, niece; Sarah F. Silsbury, niece and Naumkeag Trust to be safely invested for Benjamin H. Fabens. On March 5, 1948 the heirs petitioned the court to sell the estate on the corner of Warren and Flint, then valued at \$12,000. Bessie's personal estate was valued at \$199,557.25. (probate #182542).

On April 27, 1948 Charles E. Fabens and Katherine Fabens Field, executors of the will of Bessie D. Fabens late of Salem, by license granted by the Probate Court sold to Ralph W. and Margaret K. Haywood, for the sum of \$12,000, the real estate at the corner of Warren and Flint. About 5 months later Ralph W. and Margaret Haywood sold to Peter F. Tahany and Jose D. and Marianne Tahany, as joint tenants the same property conveyed to them by Charles Fabens et al (book 1948 page 102 and book 3623 page 124). Peter Tahany released his rights to Jose and Marianne Tahany shortly after (book 3928 page 539).

On Sept. 18, 1961 Marianne M. and J. Donald Tahany, husband and wife sold to Jeanette E. Dubois and Ruth S. Woods the same premises conveyed by executors of the will of Bessie D. Fabens (book 3600 page 415).

Miss Dubois and Miss Woods obtained a permit on Jan. 18, 1962 to install new bathrooms and make other alterations, and to convert one side of the duplex to a two family occupancy. The builder was Royal Construction Co., the value being \$4,500. Another permit was applied for to provide an additional apartment but the application was denied (Dec. 7, 1970).

On Sept. 3, 1971 Jeannette E. Dubois and Ruth S. Woods sold to Nancy L. Granito, of 13 Pine St., Salem the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Marianne Tahany et ux. The full consideration for this deed was \$60,000 (book 5799 page 369).

March 1, 1973 Nancy L. Granito, of Salem sold to Robert C. Bramble, trustee, the same conveyed by Jeannette E. Dubois and Ruth Woods, for \$77,000 (book 5952 page 791).

May 9, 1975 Robert C. Bramble, trustee, of Marblehead sold to Peter C. Dorney, of 15 Flint St. the same conveyed by Nancy Granito for the sum of \$110,000 (mortgaged to the Winthrop Savings Bank for \$75,000 and Robert Bramble for \$9,000) (book 6146 page 282).

Aug. 13, 1976 Edward R. Thomas, president of the Winthrop Savings Bank (by foreclosure) sold for \$81,000, at public auction, to Robert C. Bramble, trustee, the same mortgaged by Peter Dorney as ordered by the land court (book 6272 page 504, book 6272 page 500 and book 6343 page 14).

Jan. 10, 1977 Robert C. Bramble, trustee of Allyn Realty Trust, sold to George M. Laine of 24 Grey Lane, Lynnfield the same premises conveyed by foreclosure deed of Winthrop Savings Bank (book 6318 page 542).

On Oct. 4, 1978 George M. Laing, of Lynnfield, sold to William L. and F. May Swartzbaugh Jr., husband and wife, of 15 Flint St. the land and building 30 Warren and 15 Flint for the sum of \$117,000 (book 6524 page 198).

(Reference to book and page are deed books at the Registry of Deeds Probate numbers are cases at Probate Court, both located in the same building. Maps are not meant to be exact, just for illustration purposes)

More information on the occupants of this house may be found at the Essex Institute:

M
656 Journal of a voyage from Calcutta to Boston in the ship
1849 P2 "Pontiac"

M
656 Journal of voyage to Calcutta 1848-9 ship "Pontiac".
1847 P

M
656 Journal of voyage to Manilla and return 1851
1851 S3

974.462 Marie E. Fabens - Hamilton Hall Acct.
S1
F6

E
F114.2 Bessie D. Fabens - Poem "Our Chestnut Street"
1939

B
S7865 Mrs. Grace Atkinson (Little) Oliver - Arthur P. Stanley,
his life work and teachings

B
B232 Mrs. Grace A. Oliver - The story of the life of Anna L.
Barbould, with many of her letters

B
E23 Mrs. Oliver - Study of Maria Edgeworth
1882

EIHC vol. 101 page 183 - Chairs made for George Z. Silsbee

EIHC vol. 84 page 1 The Doyle Mansion - Some Memories and Anecdotes
by Bessie D. Fabens

F.P. 2 Account books of George Silsbee on East India Trade

128 CAROLINE, Salem (84 Zach. F., 49 Nath^l, 41 W^m, 13 Nath^l, 3 Nath^l, 1 Henry).

| | BORN. | DIED. | MARRIED. |
|---------------|----------------|-------|-------------------------------------------|
| 128 Caroline, | 24 Aug., 1819, | | 13 J ⁿ e, 1849, W. D. Pickman. |
| They had | | | |

| | BORN. | DIED. | MARRIED. |
|-------------------------|-----------------|---------------|--------------------------------|
| Dudley Leavitt Pickman, | 23 Dec., 1850, | | |
| Fanny P. | " 30 May, 1857, | 6 Oct., 1880, | 31 Oct., 1877, Wm. F. Wharton. |

William Dudley Pickman, son of Dudley L. and Catherine (Sanders), is a merchant for some years residing in Boston. XV,303.

129 MARY B., married 17 June, 1861, "Rev. Dexter Clapp, who died of consumption July 26, 1868.—He was son of Ralph and Fanny Clapp, born in Westhampton, Mass., 15 July, 1816; graduated at Amherst College, 1839, Divinity School, Cambridge, 1842; ordained as an Evangelist in New York city in 1843, and immediately after stationed at Savannah, Ga.—In December, 1846, he succeeded Rev. Theodore Parker as pastor of 3d Cong. Ch. in West Roxbury, and was called thence to become colleague pastor with Rev. James Flint, East Church, Salem, and was installed 17 Dec., 1851, resigned on account of ill-health, 19 Jan'y, 1864. "Mr. Clapp's pastorate in Salem was a most beautiful and most acceptable one. * * He was one of the most charming and beloved of men, of clear mind and earnest heart, acceptable everywhere as a preacher, and combining the humility and devoutness of the true disciple with the unction and fervor of an apostle. His father was a New England Farmer."

"Mr. Clapp's first wife Susan F., dau. of Judge Preston, born in Bangor, died in Salem, of cancer, June 21, 1859, aged 42, and was buried in Mt. Auburn."

130 GEORGE Z., Salem (84 Zach. F., 49 Nath^l, 41 W^m, 13 Nath^l, 3 Nath^l, 1 Henry).

George Z., born 23 Jan., 1822, married 16 Dec., 1852, E. S. Saltonstall. They had 175 George S., born 21 Aug., 1854, 176 Catherine E., born 14 Sept., 1856, and 177 Frank B., born 28 May, 1867.

George Z. is a merchant in Salem and Boston.

He built the house on the northwestern corner of Flint and Warren streets, where he has since resided. Elizabeth Sanders Saltonstall was born 26 May, 1825, dau. of Nathaniel, born 1 October, 1784, died 19 October, 1838, and Caroline (Sanders).

135 GEORGE E., Bradford, Mass. (55 Sampson, 42 Dan^l, 33 Henry, 8 Ephraim, 1 Henry).

A farmer and married Hannah Wells. They had 178 Emily A., married B. S. Clough of Salisbury, 179 George E., 180 Sara Ella and 181 Edward.

140 MARY P., Lynn (88 Nathan, 65 Nehem^h, 43 Sam^l, 36 Henry, 8 Ephraim, 1 Henry).

| | BORN. | DIED. | MARRIED. |
|-----------|---------------|-------|--------------------------------------------|
| 140 Mary, | 16 May, 1826, | | 31 M ^{ch} , 1844, Edw. A. Lummus. |

| | BORN. | DIED. | MARRIED. |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|----------------|--------------------|
| Edw. Flint Lummus, | 24 M ^{ch} , 1847, | 21 Jan., 1868, | unn'd. |
| George | " 6 Jan'y, 1849, | 6 Sept., 1865, | unn'd. |
| Eola M. | " 6 M ^{ch} , 1851. | | |
| Mary S. | " 11 June, 1855. | | Chas. A. Ramsdell. |
| Eliot J. | " 2 May, 1853. | | |

Edward A. Lummus was born 8 Feb., 1820, died 8 Jan., 1862.

141 SARAH E., Lynn (88 Nathan, 65 Nehem^h, 43 Sam^l, 36 Henry, 8 Ephraim, 1 Henry).

Sarah Elizabeth, born 22 Sept., 1828, married 22 Sept.,

Schedule A

| | |
|---------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Household furniture at 30 Warren Street. | 3500. |
| Household furniture at Old Wharf House. | 2000. |
| Household furniture at Cottages and Corner house. | 1500. |
| Stable furniture at Warren Street. | 100. |
| Stable furniture at Marblehead. | 100. |

Carrriages as follows:

At Marblehead,

| | |
|------------------------------------|------|
| 1 Victoria, | 150. |
| 1 Spider phaeton, | 75. |
| 1 Coupe, | 175. |
| 1 double yellow wagon, | 75. |
| 1 Spider, | 75. |
| 1 double yellow wagon, black body, | 75. |
| 1 extension top carryall, | 30. |
| 1 two wheeled cart, | 5. |
| 1 Sulky. | 10. |

At Salem,

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| 1 Rockaway, | 75. |
| 1 Buggy, | 75. |

GEORGE SALTONSTALL SILSBEE

George Saltonstall Silsbee was born in Salem, Mass., August 21, 1854, and died October 11, 1907, of injuries received from a fall from his horse two days previously. His father was George Zachariah Silsbee, a merchant in the East India trade. The family had always been a seafaring one. And the younger George in later life showed a stronger taste for its pleasures and toils than for anything else. His father went to sea before the mast at the age of sixteen, finally becoming captain of a vessel and returning at the age of thirty. His grandfather, Zachariah F. Silsbee, also commanded an East Indiaman. They well represented the enterprising life of Salem of early days, and there are various references to members of the family back to 1639.

George's mother was Elizabeth Sanders Saltonstall, of an old colonial family, identified with the fortunes of Salem and the colony. Amongst his ancestors were two Lord Mayors of London, also the mother of Lord North, George III.'s famous minister.

From both sides he inherited integrity, courage, and sturdy independence of character. And admirable use he made of these qualities in the career that was before him.

George was fitted for college at the private Latin School of William W. Richards at Salem, and entered college in his fifteenth year in the class of 1874. He was bright and intelligent and stood well in his studies. He roomed alone for two years at Miss Copeland's, in Brattle Street, and for two years at 40 Weld. His great interest was in rowing. He rowed No. 2 in the Second Class Crew in the spring of 1871; bow and captain of First Class Crew of 1872; No. 4 in autumn crew of 1872; No. 4 in spring crew and autumn crew of 1873, and was captain.

He was a member of the Institute of 1770, the Δ. K. E., the Hasty Pudding, and the Porcellian. In December following his graduation he went to Memphis, and remained there four months, studying the cotton business. On his return to Boston in May, 1875, he entered the office of Frederic Dexter, to assist in the buying and selling of cotton, and in this position he remained until May 1, 1885, having been a full partner from

September 1, 1882. He next entered the office of Jacob C. Rogers, the attorney and representative of J. S. Morgan & Co. of London, England. October 15, 1889, he was made treasurer of the York Manufacturing Company of Saco, Me., and of the Everett Mills of Lawrence, Mass. He gave up the treasurership of these mills on December 6, 1894, on his election as treasurer of the Chicopee Manufacturing Company of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and of the Pacific Mills of Lawrence. His position with the Chicopee Company he gave up December 1, 1902, but the treasurership of the Pacific Mills he held at the time of his death. This was the merited crown of his life's work, giving him, as it did, the control of the most powerful and widely known corporation for the manufacture of cotton and dress goods in the United States. Employing some six thousand operatives and with an active capital of many millions of dollars, it gave him an opportunity to show his skill in the use of money, the buying of raw cotton and wool, and the management of men. In all these points he was singularly successful, and his loss will be keenly felt. He held many other positions of trust. Was a director in the New England National Bank, Boston Manufacturing Company, Mutual Insurance Company, State Street Trust Company, Edison Electric Illuminating Company, New England Trust Company, and in May, 1882, a member of the Common Council of Salem. In all these positions he acquitted himself with honor and credit. He was married on September 12, 1888, to Sarah Frances Gray, a grand-daughter of that famous old Boston merchant, known as "Billy Gray." His wife and two children, George S., Jr., born November 2, 1890, and Elizabeth, born October 18, 1893, survive him.

Such, in brief, is a sketch of a successful, old-time man of business, a kind friend, a devoted, loving husband and father, a responsive, intelligent companion. He had a singularly shy and diffident temperament, and was frequently possessed with the idea that people did not like him. Needless to say, it was the creation of his own fancy. He was punctual, methodical, exact, of scrupulous integrity in all his dealings. He had the old-fashioned idea of commercial honor, and lived up to it. His energy was unbounded. He liked to do everything himself. In his later years this showed in his love of boating. He liked to do all the work, washing, cleaning, hoisting sail, etc. He never shirked work on land or sea, and to this quality can be ascribed certainly a part of his success. We were next-door neighbors for many years in summer on an island in Penobscot Bay. About two months before his death my boat was under-

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(B)

going pairs, and I sent in and asked him if I could go with him that afternoon to see a race. He said his boatman was away, but, if I would take the wheel, he would act as crew. It blew hard, the boat was large, and crew indeed he was. He was in great spirits, a jest between every gust, and the hands of Briareus. Always a remarkably handsome, well-bred-looking man, he seemed to me to shine out that summer afternoon. His figure spare and well knit, his face aglow with health, his teeth shining, his hair quite white, making a wonderful setting for his animated, youthful face.

May peace be with him! His life went out with the full flood of the tide. Good fortune was his companion to the last.

J. L.

The above memorial notice is now sent to the class and to the family of our deceased classmate, and will be entered on the class records after formal action at the next meeting on Commencement Day.

GEORGE P. SANGER,
Class Secretary.

Boston, November 11, 1907.

GEORGE SALTONSTALL SILSBEE

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JAMES DUNCAN PHILLIPS LIBRARY

Sad Incident at St. James
Yesterday Morning.

Miss Mary J. Toomey Suffered Fatal Attack.

Dies in Few Minutes; Pastor's Touching Allusion.

A very sad incident marked the services at St. James' church, at the nine o'clock mass yesterday morning. A large number of persons were present, and among them was Miss Mary Josephine Toomey.

Miss Toomey left her home on Varney street apparently in the best of health, and started for church. She had proceeded a part of the way, when she returned to the house, evidently having forgotten something. She soon resumed her walk to church, and, through fear of being late, hurried considerably.

She passed into the basement of the church at just 9 o'clock, and took her place in a pew as Father Haley was saying mass.

Almost instantly she was attacked with illness, being unable to speak. She was immediately removed to the parsonage, and Dr. Henry J. Coffey was summoned.

The physician responded promptly, and did all in his power for the unfortunate young woman, but life was at a very low ebb, and the patient was beyond human aid, and did not rally.

The services were not disturbed, but few knowing of Miss Toomey's illness, and that her soul had passed from its earthly habitation.

At the 10.30 Service

the usual high mass was changed to low mass, and Father McCaulluded to the sad event of the morning, spoke of the young woman's devotion to her church, and asked that prayers of the congregation for the repose of her soul.

Death was due to heart failure, as the result of over exertion on the part of Miss Toomey in her hurried walk. About five weeks ago, she had a similar attack, but her illness was not then considered serious, and she has since been in the enjoyment of good health, and last week was at work, as usual, for John Loring.

Miss Toomey was 19 years of age and was the daughter of Richard and Nora Toomey, 17 Varney street. She leaves, besides her parents, two sisters and two brothers. She was an active worker in the church, was earnestly engaged in making the recent fair in aid of the church a success, and had the esteem of a large number of young friends.

NEW CURRENCY PLAN.

House Republican Committee Alleged New Measure.

It is understood that the house Republican caucus committee appointed to frame a scheme of currency reform has agreed upon a measure along the following lines:

The redemption of all obligations of the government in gold on demand. Greenbacks, when once redeemed in gold, to be assumed only for gold.

Permitting national banks to issue notes to par value of their government bonds deposited in the treasury, instead of 90 per cent., as at present.

Permitting the minimum capital of national banks to be \$25,000, instead of \$50,000, as at present.

This plan is much less comprehensive than ardent advocates of currency revision have urged, but was adopted because harmonious agreement on it was possible, which was not the case when more radical measures were suggested.

NO CAUSE KNOWN.

Joseph Chisold, 23, committed suicide at Holyoke, Sunday, by taking diluted hydrocyanic acid. The body was not discovered until near noon. His hat and coat were off and the body was lying on the bed leaning against the pillow.

Chisold's home is in Springfield, Vt. It was supposed he made it to the city...

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Company

Telephone 230.

MRS. GRACE A. OLIVER DEAD.

The End Came Suddenly at Her Marblehead Home.

Always Prominent in Salem's Best Society.

President of Thought and Work; in School Board.

Mrs. Grace A. Oliver died at her summer home at Marblehead last night. Although she had not been well for some time, her illness was not so severe as to cause her relatives and friends to anticipate her demise until late yesterday when her illness entered on an acute phase. Her death took place at 11.15, its suddenness giving a great shock to all.

Mrs. Oliver has occupied a very prominent position in Salem society ever since coming to the city to live, some seven or eight years ago. She has been active in many good causes, and in everything she has been interested, has proved a host, her benevolence being backed up by great strength of character and unflinching zeal. She has figured at the head of many most commendable enterprises and it can confidently be said that to her great intelligence and executive ability is due much of whatever success they have achieved.

For two terms she has been a member of the Salem school board and the parents of pupils owe much to her activity and vigilance in working for the best possible conditions and seeing that they were attained.

At the time of her death, she was president of the Thought and Work club, and to that organization her loss will be a very severe one. On the advice of her doctor she sent in her resignation of the two offices mentioned above within a week, but they have not yet been acted upon. Among other offices which she held was the presidency of the Society for the Higher Education of Women, and she was also on the board of trustees of the Danvers insane hospital. She was prominent at all meetings of the Federation of Woman's clubs.

Mrs. Oliver comes of the best and oldest Massachusetts stock.

She was the only daughter in a family of six of the late James L. and Julia Augusta (Cook) Little of Boston. Her father was long prominent in the business life of Boston and was for many years agent and treasurer of the Pacific mills of Lawrence.

The Little family is directly descended from Percival White of Devonshire, England, one of the passengers on the Mayflower, who settled at Marshfield, where his descendants are still numerous. Mrs. Oliver's paternal grandfather lived at Marshfield, as indeed did her father until he left for Boston.

This grandfather, Luther Little, had a most remarkable record. He went early to sea in the merchant service and was wrecked no less than 17 times before he was 27 years old.

During the revolution he served as third lieutenant on the American cruiser Protector, of which the commanding officer was Capt. George Little, his older brother. He rejoined the merchant marine after the war and commanded many ships on voyages to all parts of the world, among which ships were many from Salem. For the most part his vessels were engaged in trade with the West Indies.

Mrs. Oliver, who was 55 years of age, was the oldest of a family of six, all the other members being boys, now living. They are, in the order of age, James L., John M., and Arthur Little of Boston and Alderman David M.

and Capt. Phillip Little of Salem. She was one of the heirs of the Little estate which includes the Hotel Pelham and the Evans house at Boston, the homestead at Swampscott and other property. She also owned her own Salem and Marblehead residences, the first an

Elegant Property on Warren Street and the latter near Crowninshield Point.

Mrs. Oliver was married twice, her first husband being John H. Ellis, son of the famous historian, Rev. Dr. Edward Ellis. She was left a widow shortly after her first marriage. Her second husband was Dr. Joseph D. Oliver of Boston. By the last-named she had one daughter, Grace, who survives her.

Mrs. Oliver was a granddaughter of Capt. David Mason, whose name is famous and inseparable from the history of Salem, both as a patriot and a man of scientific attainments. He was a painter by trade and in 1770, "his shop was in the lane leading to North bridge, where he did all kinds of painting, japanning, varnishing and gilding." He also paneled rooms and glazed windows, and painted coaches and chaises. In 1771 he gave lectures on electricity, then little understood, at his house. The price was one pistareen a lecture, and a person of his name lectured in Boston in 1748 on the same subject. It was then called "the newly discovered electrical fire."

In 1773, Capt. Mason had charge of two chests of tea that had been smuggled into Salem by a colored man. They were deposited in his chamber closet. The next day the tea was committed to the school boys, who were easily taught to imitate the whig example of their fathers. They soon had a grand time burning it on the Common.

In 1775, Capt. Mason, in accordance with the instructions of a committee appointed by the provincial congress, had privately committed 17 cannon to John Foster on the north side of North river, for the purpose of having such pieces with carriages. It was for the express purpose of seizing these munitions of war that Col. Leslie was sent to Salem. The story of his retreat without securing the prizes is well known, and needs no repetition now. Pastors dismissed their congregations, and Capt. Mason himself shouted the alarm cry at the door of the old North church. "The regulars are coming," and then repaired to the old North bridge where he did valiant service in repelling the advance of Leslie. He afterwards distinguished himself all through the

GREEK MEETS GREEK.

Not for War, but to Protect Themselves in the Banana Business.

Nearly all the Greek banana vendors are organizing to buy the fruit direct from the Boston Fruit company, instead of through the Greek consul, Timayemis, whom they claim charges a higher price than they could buy individually. At the price demanded by the consul they say they cannot compete with the Italian and other vendors who buy direct. A public meeting was held in Boston yesterday, about 600 Greek vendors attended.

Several of these Greeks come to this city selling the fruit, and none of them care to procure a local license, one of them have been arrested and held in the district court for selling on licenses issued last year, and which they claim to have purchased from somebody in Boston.

What She Meant.

The Feminine One—Could you marry man to save him?
The Manly One—It would depend on the man.
"Oh, of course I meant one who was willing to risk it."—Life.

by the Commissioners.

Gen. Otis Sum's Up Situation

Dewey Is on the Way.

[By Publisher's Press.]

Manila, May 22.—At the meeting morning between the Filipino commissioners sent by Aguinaldo to negotiate terms of peace and members of the U. S. Philippine commissioners, latter presented to the Filipino scheme of government which President McKinley would establish upon the action of congress.

By this scheme, the natives would be represented by an advisory council elected by the people, probably on the bench and in chief departments of the administration.

It is unofficially stated that Gen. Bonzaga, a member of the Filipino commission and one of Aguinaldo's cabinet officers, considers the proposition a liberal one.

Gen. Otis' Report.

Washington, May 22.—Otis cable this morning as to the situation in Manila as follows:

"In Bulacan province troops maintained at Quinga, Balingan and Miguel. Gen. Lawton is proceeding down the Ilo Grande river from Sidro and has driven the enemy westward from San Antonio, Caric and Arayat, where he was joined yesterday by Col. Kobbe's column. I will reach Santa Anna and Cagayan today. MacArthur is still at San Francisco and will occupy the city south and westward.

The insurgent forces are disintegrating continually. The only fear now from insurgent troops in south Manila where disintegration is progressing and although a large force is still maintained, the conditions are improving daily. I am sending a battalion of troops and a unit to Negros tomorrow to allay excitement in the southern portion of the island and the west coast of Cuba. I have denied Aguinaldo commissioner armistice. Otis.

Situation in Cuba.

Havana, May 22.—The situation regarding disbanding the Cuban army remains critical. There is much bitterness among the Cubans and it is apparently on the increase.

Gen. Brooke does not seem worried. He is said to be of the opinion that the Cubans will soon come to their sense and be willing to act according to his demands. Gen. Gomez is fretting over the unsatisfactory condition of affairs and he may go to Washington to see McKinley unless the situation takes turn for the better in a few days.

Dewey at Hong Kong.

Hong Kong, May 22.—Admiral Dewey will arrive here tomorrow on his way to the United States. He will remain two weeks, being the guest of U. S. Consul General Wildman. The British colonial government has already made preparations to receive an admiral with ceremony fitting his station, and also to afford the most watchful police protection from the abid Filipino Junta during his stay here.

Will Sail For Manila.

San Francisco, May 22.—The U. S. transport Sherman is under orders to sail for Manila tonight with the 10th United States Infantry and a number of soldiers assigned to various regiments.

Brig Gen. Fred D. Grant will go on the Sherman, in command of the expedition.

A DOUBLE SUICIDE.

William T. W. Ball and his wife were found dead in their bed in the house at 12 Akron street, Roxbury, this morning. The illuminating gas was turned on all night and the room was full of the deadly vapor. Mr. Ball was an old and well known journalist and

excellent citizen, but was also great-hearted, and among his philanthropies was the Old Ladies' Home of Salem, which he served for years as a member of its board of management. He was a Democrat in politics, but never accepted a political office, although never unmindful of his duty as a citizen. On the contrary he was most public-spirited and helpful in all movements to aid Salem interests. All who knew him respected and loved him and his acquaintance was large. In addition to his shipping interests he was a trustee of Salem Savings Bank and a director of Naumkeag National Savings Bank, an institution of which his brother Benjamin H. Fabens was president, as was Eugene Jerome Fabens, whose sketch follows, both these men now, too, gone to join the "great majority."

Charles Eugene Fabens married Bessie Hannah Dyer, of Eastport, Maine, daughter of Charles H. and Hannah Elizabeth (Stevens) Dyer. Children, all born in Salem, Massachusetts: Charles Henry, born at No. 10 Chestnut street, in 1870, died in 1874; Marie Euphrasie, born at No. 44 Chestnut street, November 21, 1874; Bessie Dyer, born at No. 44 Chestnut street, in 1880; and Eugene Jerome, (q.v.). The father of these children, Charles Eugene Fabens, died in Salem, Massachusetts, at his home at No. 10 Chestnut street, January 22, 1885, in his fortieth year.

EUGENE JEROME FABENS—The foregoing record of the parents and connections of Eugene Jerome Fabens, now gone to join the "great caravan," explain how at the age of twenty-five, he was a National bank president, the youngest man ever to hold that high honor in all New England. He was a son, grandson, great-grandson and great-great-grandson of strong-bodied, strong-minded and able business men, and in him the lines of business ancestors, paternal and maternal, converged. He was one of the strong men of his day in the business world, and though stricken in the prime of his youth, his thirty-five years had been so fruitful and so well improved that he had reached a position of honor and importance that few men ever attain, and then only at a much greater age. He was the youngest of the children of Charles Eugene (q.v.) and Bessie Hannah (Dyer) Fabens.

Eugene Jerome Fabens was born at the family home, No. 10 Chestnut street, Salem, Massachusetts, September 15, 1883, died in Salem Hospital, stricken with pneumonia, September 26, 1918. He was educated in Salem grade and high schools and Mr. Stone's School, the old stone school on Chestnut street, Boston, and while he might have had a college training had he so desired, he was anxious to begin his career and chose finance as his field of activity. He first worked in the office of the Peavey Elevator Company at Minneapolis, then entered the brokerage firm of Lee, Higginson & Company, of Boston, and was at once marked as a young man of great ability and ambition, bound to rise. He was well connected, but that only hastened his rise; he needed no fortuitous aids for he was fully

equipped and could not be kept down. After a series of promotions he was elected president of the Naumkeag National Bank, the second of the Fabens name to hold that office, his uncle Benjamin H. Fabens being the first. While Eugene J. Fabens was filling the office, the Naumkeag National Bank was merged with the Mercantile National Bank of Salem and the Asiatic National Bank, the consolidated banks incorporating as the Naumkeag Trust Company. Mr. Fabens was chosen president of that company and until his death was its able and efficient executive head. He was also a director of the Hood Rubber Company of Boston, a trustee of Salem Hospital, the Ropes Memorial, and Bertram Home for the Aged, and interested in many of Salem's activities. Following the destructive Salem fire of 1914, he was appointed a member of the rebuilding committee, and was chosen by the committee as its first president. About the same time he became a member of the firm of Edgerly and Crocker, of Boston, which firm Blake Brothers later took over, and for a year prior to his passing was head of the New York branch.

Mr. Fabens married, June 17, 1907, Katherine Patrick Williams, daughter of Wiley Cook and Sarah (Egbert) Williams, of Frankfort, Kentucky. The four children of Eugene Jerome and Katherine P. (Williams) Fabens were all born in Salem, Massachusetts, except the youngest, who was born in New York City: Charles Eugene, born August 11, 1908; Katherine, born October 17, 1909; Sarah, born April 23, 1914; and Benjamin Henry, born February 24, 1918.

When stricken with pneumonia Mr. Fabens was taken to Salem Hospital and within a week succumbed. When his death was announced, the flag on the city hall and on the buildings of the different corporations were lowered to half mast as a mute token of esteem to the memory of this great native son whose life, so full of promise and achievement, had been cut short almost at its very threshold.

DR. PETER LEON MCKALLAGAT was born at Lawrence, Massachusetts, on February 13, 1883, and is a son of Richard and Catherine (Curran) McKallagat. His grandfather was John McKallagat, who was born in Ireland, and lived at Lawrence during the greater part of his life, where he was engaged in the trucking business. His son, Richard McKallagat, was born at Ballard Vale, Massachusetts, in 1843. He was engaged in the hat business during the greater part of his life. He was a man of a very retiring disposition and never took part in politics or other public concerns. He married Catherine Curran, who was born in Ireland in 1858. He died in 1915, survived by his wife and Mrs. Catherine (Curran) McKallagat is still living and makes her home at Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Dr. McKallagat received his early education in the public schools of Massachusetts and graduated from the Lawrence High School in 1902. From high school he proceeded to Columbia College, New York City, where he took up the study of medicine.



Eugene Jerome Fabens and Charles Eugene and Kath

business ability. He was the architect of the American fortunes, and when at the end of life his record was closed, there neither blot nor blemish in the name he bore, a name brought to New England by John Bean, who settled in Exeter, New Hampshire, not later than 1660, he being one of the committee appointed to run the boundary lines between Exeter and adjoining towns. Men of his name have served their country in every war from the days of King Philip and the "Swamp Fight" to the forests of the Argonne, and their citizenship has been of the quality to endure every test of war or peace.

Charles H. Bean, a descendant of the American ancestor, John Bean, and son of Elkanah F. and Charlotte (Evans) Bean, was born in Franklin, New Hampshire, July 17, 1840, and died at his home on Lowell street, Lawrence, Massachusetts, November 18, 1914. The first twelve months of his life were spent in Franklin, then the family moved to Lowell for a short time, but later, in 1852, coming to Lawrence, Massachusetts, and that city was ever afterwards his home. He attended the public schools of both Lowell and Lawrence, and to that equipment added a course of study at Comers Commercial College. After school years were over the young man entered business life and continued actively engaged in commercial enterprises until his retirement in 1901. He worked his way upward in the business world, being at the time of his retirement senior member of the firm of Bean & Poole, lumber dealers, of Lawrence, a business to which the sons of the partners succeeded.

Another interest with which Mr. Bean was identified for many years was the Merchants' Trust Company, a connection recognized by the board of directors of that institution in the following resolution of respect:

On Wednesday, November the eighteenth, 1914, after a brief illness, Charles Henry Bean died at his home on Lowell street, Lawrence, Massachusetts. Mr. Bean became identified with the banking interests of the city in 1889 as a member of the first board of directors of the Merchants' National Bank and in 1911, when the bank was consolidated with the Lawrence National Bank by the formation of the Merchants' Trust Company, he was elected a director of the new institutions, serving upon the board up to the time of his death. Mr. Bean's high character and conscientious fidelity in the discharge of his duties and responsibilities which he undertook make his death a distinct loss to the city. We wish to record our due appreciation of the honest purpose, business ability and uprightness of character of Mr. Bean, and regret at the loss of his presence from among us.

An estimate of Mr. Bean's character cannot be formed without taking into consideration his relation to the church. For many years he was a member of Lawrence Street Congregational Church but later he became a member of the United Congregational Church. He was particularly useful in his latter years, and his Christian life was sincere and earnest. He was a member of Grecian Lodge

free and Accepted Masons; and was keenly alive to the duties involved in American citizenship. He always declined all offers of public office for himself, except one term as councilman, but he worked zealously for his friends if they were candidates for an office. In his business dealings he was just and upright, and in disposition, genial and agreeable. His friends were legion and he was loyal to every obligation friendship imposes.

Mr. Bean married (first) November 20, 1867, Jennie M. Simonds, daughter of Oliver Plympton and Mary Angelina (Cone) Simonds, both of Peru, Vermont. Mrs. Jennie M. Bean died January 16, 1877, the mother of three children, all born in Lawrence: Mary E., Cyrus E., and Jennie S., the last-named dying in infancy. Mr. Bean married (second) March 22, 1881, Martha Ellen Osgood, daughter of Ira and Sarah Burnham (Parsons) Osgood, her father born in Loudon, her mother in Gilmanton, New Hampshire. Mr. Bean was essentially a home man, here, amid home environment, he was happiest and at his best. Mrs. Martha E. (Osgood) Bean died May 22, 1920.

CHARLES EUGENE FABENS—Four generations of Fabens were vessel owners and shipping merchants of Salem, Massachusetts, Charles Eugene Fabens being the fourth in direct line, the business having been inaugurated by his great-grandfather, William Fabens, who established trade by shipping between Salem, Massachusetts, and Cayenne, French Guiana, South America, in 1816. The business then established continued through four generations, with offices in Salem until they were removed to Boston, and in 1877, by Charles Eugene Fabens, to whose memory this review is dedicated. He was a man of unusual quality and obtained his high distinction as merchant before reaching the prime of his powers, at the age of thirty-nine.

Although born in Cayenne, Charles Eugene Fabens was brought to Salem an infant, and was deeply attached to that city and its people. So strong was his sentiment toward Salem, the headquarters of the fleet of vessels connected with the Fabens' business, that at great inconvenience to his firm, and long after the once extensive foreign commerce of the port had ceased to exist, Mr. Fabens continued to have his vessels arrive and depart from Salem. It was with deep regret that in 1877 he gave the orders to move the business to Boston, and with genuine sadness on his part that the advertisements were posted offering for sale the wharves and buildings which had been so long in the family possession. There was a family business and as there were resident heads in Cayenne, as well as in Salem, many Fabens were concerned in this great shipping business.

Charles Eugene Fabens was a son of Charles Henry Fabens, of Salem, and Marie Euphrasie Fabens, daughter of Samuel and Marie Euphrasie (Plancher) Fabens, of Cayenne, French Guiana, and her husband's cousin. At the time of his birth, March 27, 1845, the parents of Charles E. Fabens

were living in Cayenne, French Guiana, but eight months later they came to Salem, Massachusetts although only for a few months. They then returned to Cayenne, which was the family home until 1848, when they came again to Salem, which was ever afterward the home of Charles E. Fabens, the home in Lafayette street being abandoned in 1866 for the Chestnut street residence. The lad, Charles E., attended the private schools in Salem, taught by Miss Robinson, Miss Pierce, Mr. Fitz Waters and Oliver Carlton, these being really a succession of grades. He finished with a business course in a Boston commercial college.

In 1862, at the age of seventeen, he entered the employ of his father, Charles Henry Fabens, then at the head of the Fabens shipping house, and was assigned to the New York office of the house, No. 17 Broadway, where he was bookkeeper and assistant to the manager in chartering and dispatching ships to Cayenne. On the death of Samuel Eugene Fabens, his mother's brother and resident head of the house at Cayenne, Charles E. Fabens was at once sent out by his father to settle his affairs and take charge of the business in Cayenne. In 1869 Charles Henry Fabens died and was succeeded by his two capable sons, whom he had trained for their positions as he had been trained by his father, and he by his father, the founder of the business in 1816.

When these sons, Charles Eugene and Benjamin H. Fabens, succeeded to the shipping business of the Fabens, they formed a partnership and traded under the firm name C. E. & B. H. Fabens, with offices at 211-213 Derby street, Salem, from 1869 to 1879, and at No. 1 Commercial Wharf, Boston, and Atlantic avenue, Boston, at the head of T wharf. Both men were prominent in the business world, Charles Eugene always remaining loyal to the Fabens' shipping house, Benjamin H. being at his death, president of the Naumkeag Bank of Salem. The firm owned a fleet of vessels, including the three brigs, "Lizzie Bigelow," "Mary E. Dana," and "Anna Mitchell"; schooners, "Juno," "Golden City," "Cayenne," and the "Charles H. Fabens," and were part owners in numerous other vessels.

Charles E. Fabens was a man of fine physique, genial manners, lively disposition and cultivated tastes. On his mother's side he traced to French ancestry and he spoke French so well that he was occasionally called upon to act as interpreter in court. He possessed a rich deep bass voice and was prominent in Salem's musical life. He was a charter member of the Salem Oratorio Society and ever retained his membership and his interest, being the central figure in the operetta given in aid of the society the year preceding his death. He sang in the Grace Episcopal Church choir for two decades, he and his family being communicants of that church. He was president of the Salem Schubert Club from its beginning, took leading parts in all their concerts and entertainments, and his death was a stunning blow to the club.

This many-sided man was not only an able, influential business man, a talented musician, and an



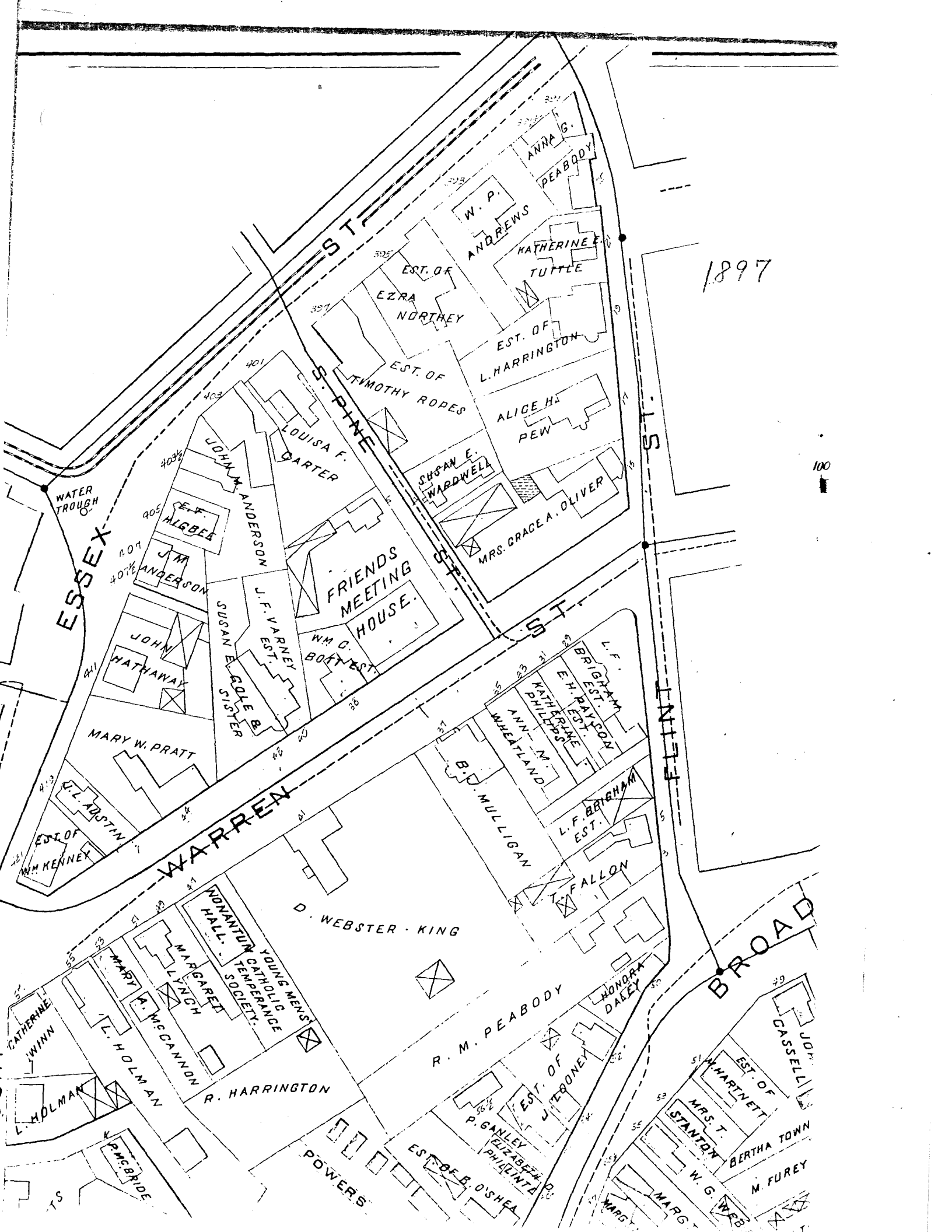
Albert Newton
O.F. Thompson
W.A. Goldthwait
Jas. Chambers
Mrs. M. R. Knight
Mrs. Mary Reed
J.H. Boyce
Phayer
Sam'l W. Cole
P.E. Flynn
Clifton & Stamford
H.L. Reed
D. Jas. Stone
Budy Stone
M. Hegan
J. Cassels
J. Cassels
J. Ryan
Jno. Hatfield

Hawthorne
Chas. M. Richardson
Mrs. Ann Savage
C.R. Russell & J.P. Babbidge
Mrs. Jos. Dennett
A & N.A. Goldthwait
Mrs. Hannah
M. Hartney
V.H. McFarlane
Mrs. Elizabeth Batchelder
Margt. Duperoy
Jas. Debor
Jas. McNeill
Jno. Davidson
D. Mastalon
Jno. Pughens

Broad St
Phelps
Warren St
J.M. Briggs
Wheatland
S.G. Safford
J.A. Safford
Jas. C. Stimpson
Jno. Hurley
Geo. Bruce
Chas. Mc. Cannon
Jas. S. Powers
Jno. Powers
Benj. P. Porter
Mrs. M. S. Higbee
Heirs of Charles Weston

Warren St
Friends Meeting House
Mrs. Sarah Heath
Jno. M. Anderson
Heirs Jno. P. Varney
Geo. W. Varney
Caleb Poole
Geo. W. Henny
1874

Warren St
Phelps
Warren St
Jno. Hooper
B. Shea
B. Shea
Jno. Hurley
Geo. Bruce
Chas. Mc. Cannon
Jas. S. Powers
Jno. Powers
Benj. P. Porter
Mrs. M. S. Higbee
Heirs of Charles Weston



1897

100

ESSEX

PINE

WARREN

BROAD

FLINT

WATER TROUGH

FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE

NONANTON CATHOLIC MENS SOCIETY

KATHERINE E. WINN

L. HOLMAN

L. HOLMAN

PACBRIDE

TS

MARY A. MCCANNON

MARGARET L. LYNCH

MARY W. PRATT

EST. OF W. M. KENNEY

EST. OF J. L. ARSTIN

MARY W. PRATT

JOHN HATHAWAY

J. M. ANDERSON

E. F. ALBEE

JOHAN ANDERSON

LOUISA F. CARTER

EST. OF TIMOTHY ROPES

EST. OF EZRA NORTHY

W. P. ANDREWS

ANNA G. PEABODY

SUSAN E. GOSLER

J. F. VARNY

WM. G. BOYD EST.

ALICE H. PEW

EST. OF L. HARRINGTON

KATHERINE E. TUTTLE

MRS. GRACE A. OLIVER

SUGAN E. WARDWELL

D. WEBSTER KING

B. D. MULLIGAN

ANN M. WHEATLAND

KATHERINE PHILIPSON

E. H. BAYSON

L. F. BRIGHAM

L. F. BEIGHAM EST.

T. FALLON

R. M. PEABODY

HONORA DALEY

EST. OF J. JOONEY

P. GANLEY

EST. OF E. B. O'SHEA

ELIZABETH PHILLIPS

EST. OF W. MARTINETT

MRS. T. STANTON

W. G. WEBB

BERTHA TOWN

M. FUREY

EST. OF J. CASSELL

J. DODD

EST. OF W. MARTINETT

MRS. T. STANTON

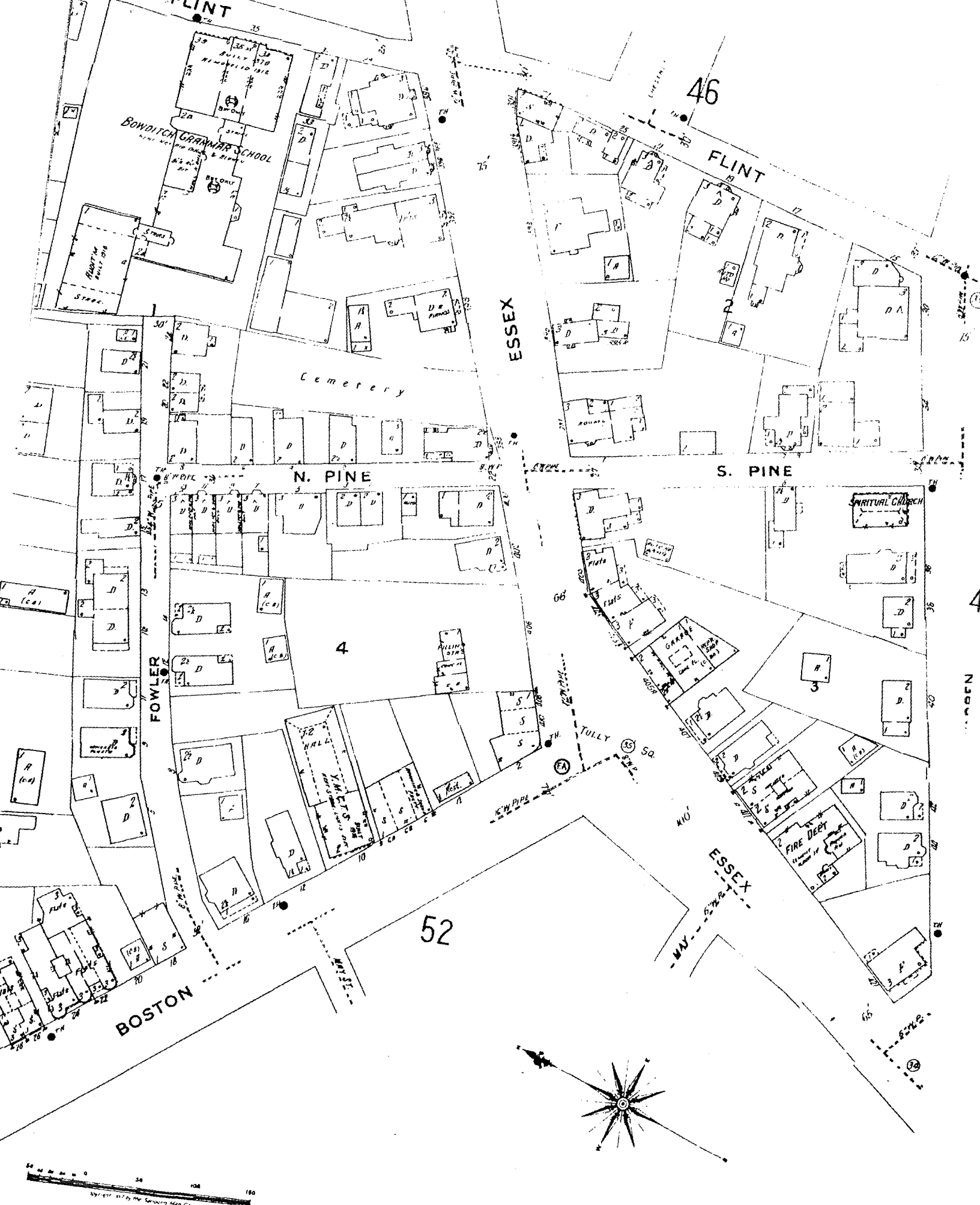
W. G. WEBB

BERTHA TOWN

M. FUREY

EST. OF J. CASSELL

J. DODD



BOWDITCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL
BOWDITCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL
BOWDITCH GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Cemetery

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

FIRE DEPT

BOSTON

ESSEX

FLINT

N. PINE

S. PINE

FOWLER

ESSEX

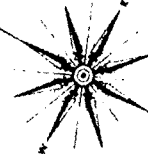
52

46

4

3

59



estate
 numbers 30 Warren St. Salem. 12500
 subject to mortgage of 6000.

estate
 at Marblehead called Old Wharf House with
 stable lot. 8500

Plot
 on Beacon & Norman Sts. Marblehead known
 as the Corner House. 2500

Plot
 on Norman St. with building known as East
 Cottage. Marblehead. Ctg #1- 1700

Plot
 on Norman St. with building known as West
 Cottage Marblehead. Ctg #4- 1700

Plot
 on Norman St. Marblehead being part
 formerly
 known as so called Egypt lot with building
 on known as West Cottage. Ctg #3-
 subject to mortgage of 2000. 2000

Plot
 on Norman St. Marblehead known as the
 farm with buildings. }
 small vacant land on westerly side of Norman St. } 2500
 property part of Egypt lot.
 small parcel of vacant land on westerly
 side of Norman St. formerly part of Egypt lot.
 3400

Revenue

Property at the farm:

| | |
|------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 11 Yorkshire pigs, | 30.00 |
| 5 cows, | 150.0 |
| 2 yearlings, | 30. |
| 1 calf, | 10. |
| 1 Jersey bull, registered stock, | 75. |
| 50 hens, | 25. |
| 19 ducks, | 25. |
| 1 plow, 2 harrows, 3 wheel barrows, 1 pony cart, | |
| 1 tin cart, 1 market wagon, rakes, shovels, hoes, | |
| etc., 1 hay rack, 4 10 quart milk cans, 2 strainers, | |
| Gardening implements at green house. | 209 |
| 3 dories. | 534 |

D