Report of Selectmen for the Town of Carmel for the Year Ending Feb. 25, 1898

Carmel (Me.)
No Wonder the Crowds

COME TO OUR STORE.

ONE REASON is because they can buy suits that suit them. Another reason is because we have the courage to accept a small profit and give lowest prices ever known. Low prices are quick travelers. They're not heard to-day and forgotten tomorrow. They set neighbors talking to neighbors, and our store grows in popularity. Men who want

STYLE, ELEGANCE and DURABILITY at low cost, should see our line of New Clothing.

Ours are the worthiest garments to be found anywhere at anywhere near the price. We mean just what we say and know just what we are talking about. The stock consists of New Garments only, made within the past few weeks, made of

HONEST AMERICAN ALL-WOOL FABRICS, and made well. We will part with it for the Fewest Dollars that you ever before paid for Clothing.

OAK & CLARK,

Clerks: — 30 Broad St., BANGOR, ME.

E. N. Miller, C. A. Stevens, John P. Webster,
Report of the Selectmen of Carmel for the Municipal Year 1897.

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Carmel:

We submit for you reexamination and approval the following statement of the financial transactions of your town from Feb. 26, 1897, to Feb. 25, 1898.

Valuation and Tax.

Valuation of resident real estate...... $191,567 00
non-resident real estate...... 35,671 00
resident personal estate...... 50,860 00

$278,098 00

Tax at 10½ mills................................ $2,920 02
251 polls at $2.00.......................... 502 00

$3,422 02

The following amounts were assessed:

For support of poor.................................................. 500 00
contingent expenses............................................ 400 00
memorial services.............................................. 25 00
roads and bridges.............................................. 200 00
school books..................................................... 100 00
school houses................................................... 75 00
schools.......................................................... 853 00
state tax.......................................................... 806 85
county tax........................................................ 371 50
overlayings...................................................... 90 67

$3,422 02

General Statement.

Amount undrawn last year ......................... $1,823 07
raised for support of poor...................... 500 00
contingent expenses.......................... 400 00
memorial services............................ 25 00
roads and bridges............................. 200 00
school books........................................... 100 00
school houses........................................ 75 00
schools................................................ 853 60
overlayings........................................ 90 67
highway deficiencies for 1896....................... 16 71
received from town of Newport............. 3 87
Amount received from estate of A. L. Garrott from town clerk, dog license 1897
received from old Hearse house sold
received from State school fund of 1896 apportioned
received from State school fund of 1897 not apportioned
received from State treasurer fund, dog tax 1896, credit in State tax
received from town of Etna, support of Augusta Loring
received from town of Etna, support of Dempsey Goodale
received from rent of Town Hall
received from grass sold from Highland cemetery
received from lots sold in Highland cemetery
received from rent of Masonic Hall
received from old stove sold
received from school books sold
received from sales from town farm
received from interest on town school fund

CONTRA.
Paid for support of schools
support of poor
contingent expenses
repairs of roads and bridges
school books
repairs on school houses
State treasurer, dog license

Balance undrawn
Less State school fund not apportioned

DETAILED STATEMENT.
SCHOOLS.
Amount undrawn last year
granted by the town

$2,451 78
$493 36
$597 83
$464 41
$97 58
$63 94
$78 00
$1,942 58
$714 95
$1,182 29
$853 00

$6,099 48
$4,156 90
$1,227 63
Amount interest on town school fund .......  64  00
State school fund apportioned.............  737  55

CONTRA.

Amount expended this year ............... $2,451  78
now undrawn .........................  385  06

POOR.

Amount granted by the town..............  $500  00
received from town of Newport .........  3   87
received from estate of A. L. Garrot ....  28  97
received from town of Etna .............  10  37

Amount received from sales from town farm as follows:

179 3-4 dozen eggs..........................  24  72
2 chickens ..................................  60
9 pair hose ..................................  2  65
2 gallons vinegar ............................  24
327 5-16 pounds wool .......................  49  37
8 lambs .....................................  21  50
1 pair mittens ...............................  20
114 pounds butter ...........................  16  66
10 1-2 pounds rolls .........................  3  68
1-2 bushel beets .............................  20
Turnips sold .................................  2  65
51 gallons milk .............................  6  12
46 barrels apples ........................ ....  40  00
23 bushels apples ...........................  11  95
59 bushels-potatoes .........................  29  60
1-4 bushel peas ..............................  20
4 calves .....................................  25  50
14 pigs .....................................  23  50
1 shoat .....................................  5  50
15 10-16 pounds ham .......................  1  25

CONTRA.

Amount overdrawn last year ...............  34  83
Paid Benjamin Robinson, carding rolls ....  4  22
D. W. Garland, service of bull and boar ....  3  00
H. O. Parkman, supplies for farm ..........  12  83
Olin A. Emery, for supplies brought ......  22  69
F. E. Stevens, service of bull .......... ....  1  00
U. G. Lamb, filing saws and repairs on shoes ..........  1  30

Total ........................................ $809  30
Paid for 8 flour barrels ........................................ 1 20
for phosphate .................................................. 15 20
E. L. Lamb for repairs ........................................... 3 60
G. N. Miller, blacksmithing .................................. 13 91
J. M. Robinson & Son, supplies .............................. 58 71
C. K. Johnson, supplies ......................................... 67 91
D. D. Roberts, supplies ......................................... 2 32
Lewis C. Whitten, supplies .................................... 90 10
Olin A. Emery and wife, superintendent, supplies furnished Augusta Loring .................................. 15 00
supplies furnished Dempsey Goodale ...................... 10 17
Lewis Robinson, M. D., medical attendance for John Anderson ........................................... 3 00
town of Exeter, supplies for William A. Smith and family ................................................... 32 00

Amount undrawn .................................................... $528 19

$281 11

CONTINGENT ACCOUNT.

Amount undrawn last year ...................................... $103 41
granted by the town ............................................. 400 00
granted by the town for memorial services .................... 25 00
overlayings .......................................................... 90 67
State treasurer's receipt, dog license credited on State tax of 1897 ........................................... 65 41
rent of Town Hall .................................................. 5 75
rent of Masonic Hall .............................................. 15 00

CONTRA.

Paid J. P. Luce for memorial services ....................... 25 00
for mowing machine ................................................ 35 00
Henry Kimball for dressing ..................................... 12 00
R. W. Simson, abatements on 1896 tax. ..................... 32 05
R. W. Simpson for collecting 1896 tax. ..................... 72 86
Stewart & Joy, printers, 1896 reports .......................... 5 50
Lewis C. Whitten, postage, stationery, etc ................... 4 42
Lewis C. Whitten, for telephone ............................... 75
C. K. Johnson, food for tramps ................................ 1 30
B. F. Hopkins, services as treasurer .......................... 15 00
trustees of town school fund interest .......................... 64 00
Paul Ruggles, food for tramps .................................. 2 00
Paid Paul Ruggles, constable for locking up 82 tramps .......... 13 20
Paul Ruggles, service as constable .......... 1 50
Lewis Robinson, Jr., service as supervisor .......... 80 00
C. K. Johnson, service as selectman, etc. .......... 40 00
S. W. Otis, M. D., birth and death certificates .......... 4 25
R. W. Simpson, services as constable .......... 3 00
Lewis C. Whitten, services as selectman, etc .......... 50 00
Austin Miller, services as selectman, etc .......... 40 00
F. A. Simpson, services as auditor .......... 1 50
J. E. Winslow services as truant officer .......... 4 50
Amount undrawn .................................................. $507 83

$197 41

CEMETERY AND HEARSE ACCOUNT.
Amount undrawn last year ......................... $ 7 68
Old hearse house sold ......................... 12 00
grass sold from Highland cemetery .......... 2 00
lots sold from Highland cemetery .......... 10 00
Amount undrawn .................................................. $31 68

$31 68

ROAD AND BRIDGE ACCOUNT.
Amount undrawn last year ......................... $178 23
granted by the town ......................... 200 00
highway deficiencies for 1896 .......... 16 71
Contrary .................................................. $394 94

Paid Fred Bradford, bridge covers .......... $ 1 50
Israel Carver, blasting ......................... 3 00
B. W. Faden, bridge stringers ................. 2 50
Alamander Brawn, labor on bridge .......... 1 00
F. E. Stevens, labor on highway .......... 3 50
G. N. Maloon, blacksmithing ................. 75
W. H. Welch, bridge plank ................. 12 00
Jerome Witham, bridge stringers .......... 2 00
Edwin Leonard, labor, self and team ....... 4 50
Hollis Smith, labor, self and team .......... 6 50
George E. Hardy, labor, self and team ....... 1 50
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James Moriarty, breaking roads ...... 1 00
Thomas H. Robinson, breaking roads .. 4 70
Robert Stevens, breaking roads ....... 3 20
William Harrington, breaking roads ... 2 00
M. D. Spencer, breaking roads ....... 1 50
N. Kimball, breaking roads ........... 1 00
P. Reardon, breaking roads ........... 1 50
P. Y. Mitchell, breaking roads ........ 1 60
T. E. Mitchell, breaking roads ....... 5 60

Amount overdrawn ..................... $464 41
                                          $69 47

SCHOOL BOOK ACCOUNT.

Amount undrawn last year ............... $ 4 81
granted by the town .................... 100 00
school books sold ...................... 1 07

                          $105 88

CONTRA.

Paid American Book Co ................ $64 49
American Book Co ...................... 30 84
express on books ...................... 2 25

Amount undrawn ....................... $97 58
                                          $8 30

SCHOOL HOUSE REPAIR ACCOUNT.

Amount undrawn last year ............... $381 48
granted by the town .................... 75 00
old stove sold ......................... 1 00

                     $457 48

CONTRA.

Baid George Hardy, repairs, district No 10 ...... 2 00
W. W. Demeritt, for stove, No. 6 ........ 16 75
F. M. Simpson, insurance, No. 6 ....... 18 75
F. M. Simpson, insurance, No. 4 ....... 8 50
A. S. Day, repairs, No. 11 .......... 1 25
L. P. Shorey, repairs, No. 6 .......... 3 30
D. W. Harrington, repairs, Nos. 8 and 9 .... 1 00
E. L. Lamb, repairs, No. 3 ............. 3 25
Lewis C. Whitten, nails, glass, etc .... 6 24
D. D. Roberts, sundries .................. 1 90
A. V. McLaughlin, labor .................. 1 00
Amount carried to new account by vote of town .................. $400 00

Amount overdrawn........................ $463 94 $6 46

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE ACCOUNT.
Amount drawn from school house repair account .................. $400 00
Amount of town school fund .................. $1,600 00

LIABILITIES.
Due for orders drawn and not returned .......... $57 20
schools, amount undrawn .................. 385 06
State school fund for 1897 .................. 714 95
for collecting 1897 tax .................. 70 00
----------- $1,227 21

ASSETS.
Amount due on treasurer’s account, 1897 .. $1,999 78
due from Benovelent Lodge ............ 15 00
Assets over liabilities .................. $2,014 78 $787 57

Respectfully submitted,

LEWIS C. WHITTEN, C. K. JOHNSON, AUSTIN MILLER,
Selectmen of Carmel.

This certifies that I have carefully examined the accounts of the Selectmen of the Town of Carmel for the municipal year 1897 as stated in the foregoing report and I find the same correct with a voucher on file for each disbursement.

Carmel, Feb. 26, 1898.

F. A. SIMPSON,
Auditor of Accounts for Town of Carmel.
**Report of School Committee.**

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Carmel:
The following report is submitted for your consideration.

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### REPAIR ACCOUNT.

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CONTRA.
Withdrawn from this acct. by vote of town. $ 400 00
George Harding, No. 10 .................... 2 00
W. W. Demeritt, stove, table, etc., No. 6 .... 16 75
A. Day, No. 11 .......................... 1 25
L. P. Shorey, No. 6 ........................ 3 30
Insurance, No. 6 ........................ 18 75
Insurance, No. 4 ........................ 8 50
L. C. Whitten ............................ 6 24
D. D. Roberts ............................ 1 90
Ed. Lamb, No. 3 ........................ 3 25
D. W. Harrington, Nos. 8 and 9 ............ 1 00
Avander McLaughlin, No. 7 ................ 1 00

Overdrawn ................................ $ 463 94
$ 6 46

BOOK ACCOUNT.
Balance undrawn, 1897 ........................ $ 4 81
Amount raised by town ..................... 100 00
Books sold ................................ 1 07

$105 88

CONTRA.
Paid American Book Co. ..................... $ 64 49
American Book Co. ....................... 30 82
Express on books ......................... 2 25

$97 58

Balance undrawn .......................... $8 30

REPORT OF SCHOOLS.
Whole number of persons of school age in town April 1st, 1897, 295.
Wages includes allowance for board in each case.
SCHOOL NO. 1.

**Summer Term**—Ten weeks. Miss Angie Prescott, teacher; wages, $4.25 a week. Number of pupils, 7; average, 6. A fair school.

**Winter Term**—Fourteen weeks. W. A. Sawyer, teacher; wages, $5.00 a week. Number of pupils, 8; average, 7 5-28. Fair school for so small one.

NO. 2.

**Summer Term**—Ten weeks. Miss Lizzie Jones, teacher; wages, $4.25 a week. Number of pupils, 4; average, 4.

**Winter Term**—Fourteen weeks. Same teacher; wages, $4.50 a week. Number of pupils, 6; average, 4. As good school as could be expected with so few pupils.

NO. 3. PRIMARY.

**Summer Term**—Ten weeks. Miss Myra O. McLaughlin, teacher; wages, $5.50 a week. Number of pupils, 24; average, 20. A very satisfactory school.

**Fall Term**—Fourteen weeks. Miss Lula E. Bickford, teacher; wages, $5.00 a week. Number of pupils, 19; average, 16. A good school.

NO. 3, GRAMMAR.

**Summer Term**—Ten weeks. Miss Alice M. Ward, teacher; wages, $6.00 a week. Number pupils, 21; average, 17. A good school.

**Winter Term**—Fourteen weeks. Miss Nella I. Moriarty, teacher; wages, $7.00 a week. Number pupils, 27; average 20. A profitable school.

NO. 4.

**Summer Term**—Ten weeks. Miss Mary B. Rogers, teacher; wages, $5.50 a week. Number of pupils, 10; average, 9 8-50. An excellent school.

**Winter Term**—Fourteen weeks. Miss Bertha M. Loring, teacher; wages, $5.50 a week. Number pupils, 11; average, 9. A successful school.

NO. 5.

**Summer Term**—Ten weeks. Miss Bertha M. Loring, teacher; wages, $4.50 a week. Number pupils, 12; average, 11. As good a school as could be expected in such a poor school-house.
Winter Term—Fourteen weeks. Miss Ada Cookson, teacher; wages, $4.50 a week. Number of pupils, 12; average, 8 1-6. A good school.

NO. 6.
Summer Term—Ten weeks. Mrs. Helen F. Felker, teacher, wages, $6.00 a week. Number of pupils, 28; average, 22. A very excellent school. Winter Term—Fourteen weeks. Horace M. Day, teacher; wages, $9.00 a week. Number of pupils, 23; average, 20. A very good school.

NO. 7.
Summer Term—Ten weeks. Miss Vesta M. McLaughlin, teacher; wages, $4.25 a week. Number of pupils, 8; average 6. Winter Term—Fourteen weeks. Same teacher; wages, $5.00 a week. Number of pupils, 11; average, 8. A very good school.

NO. 8.
Summer Term—Five weeks and two days. Miss Lillian Partridge, teacher; wages, 4.50 a week. Number of pupils, 12; average, 8. Usefulness of this term, very much impaired by sickness, and closed for that reason. Winter Term—Eighteen weeks. Miss Lillis Smith, teacher; wages, $6.50 a week. Number pupils, 21; average, 18. A very satisfactory school.

NO. 9.
Summer Term—Ten weeks. Miss Mabel E. Moore, teacher, wages, $4.50 a week. Number of pupils 20; average, 15. A good school. Winter Term—Fourteen weeks. Miss Mary B. Rogers, teacher; wages, $6.50 a week. Number of pupils, 19; average, 12. A very successful school.

NO. 10.
Summer Term—Ten weeks. Miss Annie M. Ruggles, teacher; wages, $6.00 a week. Number of pupils, 20; average, 18.
Winter Term—Fourteen weeks. Same teacher, wages, $8.00 a week. Number of pupils, 33; average, 28. A very satisfactory school.

NO. 11.

Summer Term—Ten weeks. Miss Grace Rogers, teacher; wages, $3.50 a week. Number pupils, 4; average, 3. A good school.

Winter Term—Fourteen weeks. Miss Mabel E. Moore, teacher; wages, $4.50 a week. Number pupils, 7; average, 4. A good school.

D. W. Harrington, chairman,
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L. P. Shorey,
Alfred Getchell,
Frank Robinson,
George Hardy,
Lyman Andrews,

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