

# DOWNLOAD PDF SELECTMENS REPORT OF THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE TOWN OF EPPING, FOR THE YEAR ENDING .

## Chapter 1 : Chapter a - Transit Districts

*The Selectmen's Report of the Receipts and Expenditure of the Town of Epping, for the Year Ending February 24, With the Reports of the Auditors School Committee Annexed (Classic Reprint) [Epping New Hampshire] on calendrierdelascience.com \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers.*

List of Titles Sec. Any such bonds which are secured by the full faith and credit of the transit district or by both the full faith and credit of the transit district and a pledge of revenues shall be in serial form and may mature in annual installments which shall be substantially equal or shall be so arranged that no installments payable in any year shall be less than the amount of any installment payable in any subsequent year, or may mature in annual installments on a maturity schedule that will substantially equalize the payment of principal and interest annually. The first installment of any series of bonds shall mature not later than two years from the date of the issue of such series and the last installment of such series shall mature not later than forty years therefrom. Any revenue bonds may mature at term, which shall not exceed forty years from the date of issue, or in such installments prior thereto as the board of directors determines. The term of any anticipation notes issued pursuant to this chapter shall not be included in computing the time within which such bonds shall mature. The bonds of each issue may be sold at public or private sale, at or above or below par, may be fully registered, registrable as principal only or in bearer form, and may be made redeemable before maturity at such price or prices, and under such terms and conditions, all as shall be provided by the board of directors. The board of directors, or such officer as the board shall designate, shall determine the rate of interest which such bonds shall bear, the form of such bonds, the persons by whom such bonds are to be signed, the place or places for payment of principal and interest, and the manner of execution of such bonds. Notice of the public hearing and a copy of the proposed resolution shall be published fifteen days before the date of the public hearing in a newspaper or newspapers having a substantial circulation in the district. All such bonds shall be authorized after such public hearing by resolution adopted by a majority of all the directors of the transit district, provided no resolution authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds exceeding two hundred fifty thousand dollars shall become effective until ninety days after publication of notice of passage of the resolution in a newspaper or newspapers having a substantial circulation in the district. Such resolution authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds exceeding two hundred fifty thousand dollars shall become effective ninety days after publication of notice of passage of the resolution by the board of directors of the transit district unless the legislative bodies of those constituent municipalities whose population comprises forty per cent of the population of all the constituent municipalities vote to disapprove such resolution within such ninety-day period, or unless the legislative bodies of one-third of the constituent municipalities vote to disapprove such resolution within such ninety-day period. The effective date of such resolution authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds exceeding two hundred fifty thousand dollars shall be suspended if petitions requesting a district-wide referendum on such resolution and signed by not less than ten per cent of the electors of any municipality which is a member of the transit district, or by not less than five per cent of the electors of all the municipalities which are members of the transit district, and complying with section , are filed with the clerk of any such municipalities within the sixty-day period following the publication of notice of passage. Each clerk with whom a petition is properly and timely filed shall notify the chairman or chief executive officer of the transit district in writing of the total number of electors in that municipality and the total number of such electors whose signatures appear on such a petition. Where the required number of signatures on such petition have been submitted, the chairman of the district shall designate a day and the hours of voting at such referendum, which referendum shall be held simultaneously in each member municipality, such day to be not more than fifty days after the last day to file such petitions, and not less than twenty days after notice of such referendum and a copy of such resolution are published in a newspaper or newspapers having a substantial circulation in the district. All electors in each of

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the municipalities which are members of the transit district shall be entitled to vote at such referendum. Such resolution shall become effective upon receiving the favorable vote of a majority of all electors voting thereon at such referendum. Notwithstanding the provisions of section , any transit district may issue bonds, provided the aggregate indebtedness of such district shall not exceed one times the annual receipts from taxation. Bonds and notes issued under the provisions of this section for the purposes of this chapter shall not be subject to section or to any other statutory limitations on the indebtedness of any municipality which is a member of the transit district and shall not be included in computing the aggregate indebtedness of any municipality which is a member of the transit district. Such notes shall be issued for a period of not more than four years, but notes issued for a shorter period of time may be renewed by the issue of other notes provided the period from the date of the original notes to the maturity of the last notes issued in renewal thereof shall not exceed four years, and, to the extent of the unpaid balance of federal and state grants as to which the transit district has a written commitment, notes may be renewed by the issue of other notes for such longer time pending receipt of such grant proceeds. Such indenture may contain reasonable and adequate provisions for protecting and enforcing the rights and remedies of the bond holders and may restrict their individual rights of action as is customary in trust indentures securing bonds and debentures of corporations. Any such guarantee of bonds or notes of a transit district made pursuant to this section shall be evidenced by endorsement thereof on such bonds or notes, executed in the name of the state and on its behalf by such officer thereof as may be designated in said resolution of the State Bond Commission authorizing such guarantee. The execution of such a guarantee on any bonds or notes issued pursuant to the provisions of this chapter as aforesaid shall obligate the state to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds or notes upon default in such payment by the transit district. The district may issue such bonds, notes or obligations only upon finding that such issuance is necessary, in the public interest and furthers the purposes and powers of the district.

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## Chapter 2 : Full text of "Receipts and expenditures of the town of Durham for the year ending ."

*John L. Folsom, services as Selectman, in and out of Town 18, a. Day In session 30, 6c 1 and 3, 2 days, self and horse, taking inventory 8, 2 day, and attending Jury meeting 10 and 12, 2. Days in session 17, day in session. 22, self and home, at D. E. Cilley' 8, about divis ion of school.*

Doe, for labor on road, to March, , C. Smart, breaking roads, , M. Woodman, breaking roads, , Ira T. Jenkins, 11 loads of gravel, , J. Carr, labor on road, ;March, , C. Meader, labor, breaking roads, in S. Stevens, breaking roads, in Stevens, abatement on carriage, A. Paid Samuel Runlett, for brick meeting house and land, W. Craig, labor, 38 88 nails, 86 J. Davis, cash expended for sundries, for office, 3 04 expenses to Boston and in building safe, 13 00 boards, brackets and screws, for shelves, 3 20 Daniel Chesley, moving safe door from station, 1 00 S. Craig, for drawing plank, for bridge in Dist. Bunker, labor on Mast Road bridge, 5 25 Wm. Tuttle, labor on Mast Road bridge, 1 00 F. Seavey, lbs. Drew, work and stock railing highway, Herbert S. Tuttle, 2 days, with team on highway, Ira T. Jenkins, 16 loads of gravel, J. Dame, self and cattle, with road machine, Ozro D. Page, self and cattle, with road machine, H. Dame, repairing culvert, E. Chesley, gravel, for Dist. Chesley, labor on road, D. Robinson, warming hall, for town and school meetings, -i 00 painting conductors and roof of en- try, and material, 1 00 preparing wood for office, 90 material, for painting store and office, 13 69 cord and puUies, for hall windows, 1 60 John W. Berry, work on hall windows, 1 87 S. Craig, moving hearse house and repairing same, 30 00 E. Jenkins, repairing and painting same, 10 85 John Kivel, retainer in action J. Smith, care of Woodman cemetery, T. Murray, insuring town house, to April 6, , C. Mathes, clothing for Carr boy, diphtiieria case, 3 00 C. Hayes, labor and material, for shelves in store, books furnished by order of School Board, 1 84 J. Pinkham, printing town reports, 35 00 David Stevens, services of police officer, 20 00 C. Hayes, services as Supervisor of check-list, 6 00 G. Craig, services as Selectman, 40 00 Paid E. Marston, stationery, services as Collector, Ira B. Stevens, breaking roads, Feb. Pendexter, breaking roads, Feb. Teri, 1 00 True W. Drew, Richard Berry, John H. Bride, Aaron Corson, Charles A. Richards, Ai Worthen, Charles H. Albert Corson, True W. Willey, Alonzo Day, Arthur C. Buzzell, Nancy Thompson, David H. Paid John Dennison, 9 hens killed, George J. Wiggin, 2 sheep killed and 3 injured, David A. Stevens, 20 hens killed, J. Carr, 2 sheep killed, in June, Dame, 1 sheep killed, H. Dame, 2 hens killed, C. Chesley, 1 sheep killed, Wm. Chesley, cash to March 1, , VVm. Ffrost, house rent, H. Mathes, 17 feet wood, S. Hayes, supplies to Aaron Corson, Dr. Elkins, medical attendance on same, Alvin Jackson, supplies to B. Davis, cash to same, A. Thompson, medical attendance on same, Mrs. Cilley, services on same, Mrs. Morse, medical attendance on same, O. Tasker, two coifins for children, Mrs. Berry, services on same, W. Meserve, milk furnished same, Mrs. Keniston, services in family of same, Dr. L Thompson, medical attendance on family ofH. Tasker, coffin, box and robe for child of same. David Stevens, keeping transient persons. Jackson, two tons stove coal for S. Jackson, supplies for James Stevens, C. Hayes, supplies for Joshua Pinkham, H. Mathes, 13 feet wood for same. Thompson, medical attendance for same, Town of Lee, supplies for S. Hayes, supplies for T. Thompson, medical attendance for same, 8 25 C. Hayes, supplies to Mrs. Bride, 51 23 H. Mathes, 10 feet of wood for same, 6 25 Dr. Greene, medical attendance for same, 38 50 Dr. Thompson, medical attendance for sanje, 4 00 Dr. Elkins, medical attendance for same, 31 00 Mrs. Bride, cash for sickness, 8 00 A. Jackson, supplies for James Stevens, 22 81 C. Hayes, supplies to S. Robinson, 35 A. Elkins, medical attendance for same, 12 75 A. Jackson, supplies for John Mendum. Joseph Bunker, labor in family of same, 26 00 H. Mathes, 10 feet of wood for same, 5 00 A. Jackson, supplies for J. Colomy, 45 00 Dr. Elkins, medical attendance for same, 20 00 H. Mathes, 10 feet of wood for same, 6 25 A. Jackson, supplies to Mrs. Willey, 23 00 Dr. Elkins, medical supplies for same, 55 50 A. Jackson, supplies to Moses W. Foss, 19 00 A. Jackson, supplies to Charles Lovering, 2 00 11 Dr. Berry, services in family of J.

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## Chapter 3 : Search for antrim new hampshire

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Guide to the Account Book Collection, Collection number: About the Account Book Collection This collection contains financial record books created by New Hampshire citizens, businesses and organizations. The records include account books, daybooks, ledgers, cash books and sales records and personal records. The majority of the books are from the 19th century with just a couple which extend into the 20th century. Farmington, Franklin Box 4: Hopkinton, Kingston, Madbury, Manchester Box 6: Manchester, Marlborough, Milford, Nashua Box 7: New Boston, Newington, Newmarket Box 8: Pelham, Peterborough, Portsmouth Box 9: Warner, Weare Oversized Box 1: Dover, Durham Oversized Box 3: Keene, Kingston Oversized Box 4: Milton Mills, Nashua Oversized Box 5: Wilton, Various towns Oversized Box 6: Dover, Alton Administrative Information This collection is open. Copyright Notice Contents of this collection are governed by U. For questions about publication or reproduction rights, contact Special Collections staff. Collection Arrangement There are two series: Legal Sized and Oversized. The collection is arranged alphabetically by town within each series, until Obox 6, when it is no longer alphabetical. Alton Hiram Barker was born on Dec. With limited education, he left the family farm at 16 to seek his fortune. He worked his way from clerk to peddling tin-ware, finally ending up in Farmington, where he was engaged in trade until During those years, he was extensively engaged in the real estate and lumber business. He also owed land and stocks of various kinds. Box 1, Folder 2 Abraham W. Wright Account book, He was likely a woodworker; many entries refer to turning pins, and lumber and other tools are also mentioned. Household expenses are mixed in with his business entries, as well as records of travel and individuals with whom he did business. Bath William Vance Hutchins b. His son, William W. He was admitted to the bar and returned to Bath in The ledger appears to have been first kept by William V. The book then passed to William W. These include transactions with neighboring towns, individuals, and companies, exchanging lumber and other goods. Box 1, Folder 5 Jonathan W. Sanborn Account Books, Brookfield Jonathan Sanborn ca. His account books include both business and personal transactions, as well as records of men who worked for him at the mill. The Samuel Ames Morrill Account Book details the extensive barter and trade economy of early 19th century Canterbury, including several references to doing business with the mill at the Canterbury Shaker community. Standard farming practices abound: There is travel to Plainfield, Sanbornton, Loudon, and even Boston 80 miles by wagon. Morrill seems to make significant income from renting pasture and barn rental. The ledger has been partially covered in the first few pages with a scrapbook of pages of newspaper clippings â€” mostly poetry and moral tracts. The scrapbook portion can most likely be attributed to Edna Green , whose name is scrawled into several pages. Chester The businessmen of Chester, NH in discussed the possibility of a trolley line servicing the town. The ledger includes the stock subscriptions and petition to form the railroad line. The accounts were kept by Winslow Goldsmith, school treasurer, and occasionally audited by various external examiners. Box 2, Folder 4 John Quinley Account book, Dover The book is inscribed by John Quinley b. The pages are hand numbered up to page 64, several pages after is the family records of his son, Joseph Quinley 9 May ? These include births, deaths, and marriages. Box 2, Folder 5 James J. Epping Personal finances and boarding expenses of James J. Included is a detailed log of the estate of J. Box 2, Folder 6 John G. Ordway Account book, Ordway Guardian Acct with James L. Lettered April 14, Ordway dates unknown and James L. Jones were both from Epping. Jones married Sarah Maria Whittier of Raymond in May of , about a month after the end of the book. Box 2, Folder 7 Florus W. Tripp Cattle Account Book, He inherited his extensive land and livestock holdings from his parents Warren Tripp and Katie Bickford He married Mary Bartlett Brown Tripp died as a result of an accident with a rolling log on his farm. Tripp Account Book consists of farming accounts

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separated by subject, as well as several loose sheets of grange receipts, a speech he gave to the local grange, and a minstrel song. Included accounting headings are: Cattle, Grain, and Pork. Many names of neighbors and others with whom Tripp did business are included. He married Procidnda Batton in Memorandum of Stock on my farm. Box 3, Folder 2 George A. Leavitt unknown was a blacksmith from Farmington, NH. He married Anna Elizabeth Cole in His daybook is filled mostly with the shoeing of horses and oxen, although wagon repair and tool production are also mentioned frequently. Hubburd" or"Hubbord" is penciled to the inside cover. He is listed on the censuses as a farmer, but his daybook consists nearly entirely of entries related to tanning. Jewell married Sarah A. The John Smith Jewell Tannery Daybook contains daily entries for transactions involving leather and wagon repair, dated Leather products include hides, harnesses, belts, sheepskins, and associated products such as bushels of hair, horns, and meat. Payments and barter were also made in transportation, plowing with oxen, iron, hay, oats, lumber, lye, plaster, and vegetables. Box 3, Folder 4 Asa P. Thompson Carpentry Account Book, He worked a wide variety of jobs involving wood. Thompson Carpentry Account Book covers the period of He owned and frequently rented out both his sawmill and a large lathe. Towards the late s be owned and operated a cider mill, selling it by the barrelful. Thompson was responsible for the construction or reconstruction of many of the houses in town, including the house of John Smith Jewell, the Town house, and several schoolhouses. Hampstead Business transactions of Jesse Gordon Jr. Gordon married Harriett Connor in Gordon was a tanner and shoemaker, and his accounts reflect leather preparation, shaving, cutting, selection of animals, construction of shoes, and the like. Somewhat confusingly, the flyleaf is signed "George S. Chase may have been a later owner of the volume. Box 4, Folder 2 Simon L. In he married Mary E. Tarleton of North Hampton, NH, and moved to her hometown about that time. His eldest son Frank Towle Jenness 21 September December began working with his father in about

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## Chapter 4 : Search for new hampshire

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The Selectmen and Treasurer charge themselves with cash in the hands of N. Edgerly, Collector, 39 A list of taxes assessed and committed to Joseph Garland for collection. Savings bank Literary fund Hired of sundry persons Received from county for support of paupers Received of B. Smith 9, 54 66 48 67 20 26, 79 84 3 50 , 49 They credit themselves with Paid State Treasurer State tax. County Treasurer county tax Notes and interest to sundry persons Non-resident tax. Glidden, Lee, John A. Folsom, services as Selectman, in and out of Town: Plumer, services as selectman, in and out March 18, - day in session Cass to County farm Cilley, for hauling stone. New Market to procure affidavits from soldiers Burnham, services as Superintending School Committee. Gothara, labor on highway, district No. Durgin, use of scraper, J. Well, stone and timber for Mill Bridge D. Bean, breaking roads, S. Bean, railing for Mill Bridge Ezra F. Barber, gravel W ni. Durant, labor on road E. Edgerly, timber and " H. Davis Samuel Plumer, jr. Chase, " " JosejA C. Burley, " " Wm. Ladd, " " D. Harvey, damage done plow oh highway Jacob Tilton, labor on highway, and stone John S. Sanborn, gravel and drawing the same G. Lawrence for gravel J. Dow, labor on highway J. Godfrey, labor on bridges. Stokes, labor on highway. Bartlett, labor on highway. T Rundlett, " ". Levi Towle, stringers tor bridge Geo. Brown, labor on highway. Robert Beals, " ". Joseph Eaton, timber for bri-dge. Rundlett, timber and labor on Watchick bridge G-. Blake, timber for bridge. Bunker spikes and nails for bridges. Rollins for support of Mrs. Phillip Cass George H. Gotham for support of Susan B. Gotham, keeping transient jjaupers John L. Folsom, keeping and carrying Asa Towle to County Farm. Bunker, supplies furnished Mrs. Bvirnhani for medical services Sarah Dearborn for nursing Mrs. Tilton Sarah Dearborn for washing clothes for Mrs. Town of New Market for coffin, shroud and burying Mrs. Folsom, keeping transient paupers. Levi Towle, board for Lawrence Brown B. Hill, supplies furnished Sarah Tilton. Brown " " H. Bm-nham, services as auditor T. Stearns, Fogg donation Geo. Dame, repairs on town house Geo, W. Godfrey, measuring lumber and taking affi- davits Robert Beals, taking care of Town House J. Green for damage to horse and carriage by breaking through bridge. Blake, damage to sleigh Joseph Garland, services as Collector. Joseph Garland, services as Constable John S. Bunker, John Leddy, services as Town Clerk. Burnham, medical attendance to Mrs. Folsom, services as Treasurer John L. Folsom, journey and expenses to Manchester to get town report printed Levi Towle, wood for town house Wm. We, the undersigned have examined the books and accounts of the Selectmen and find them correctly cast with proper vouchers. From a memorandum of notes kept by the Treasurer of the town, we find the town indebtedness, as follows: Notes held by sundry persons. One of the duties which has been presciibed for the Superin- tendent of common schools, is to present annually a detailed report of the condition of the schools under his care, and of his labors for the year, accompanied by certain statistical tables, sho-ving the "number of weeks which the public schools have been kept in each district in summer and in winter, and what portion thereof has been kept by male and what portion by female teachers ; the whole number of scholars that have attended each school ; the progress made in each school in the vaiioiLS branches of learning ; the number of children between the ages of four and fomteen years, in each district, that have not attended school therein ; and the number of persons in each district between the ages of four- teen and twenty one years, who cannot read and write, with such suggestions as may be useful upon the management of schools and the subject of education. All whose qualifications were not well known to me, were subject to a rigid examination, and there was no hesitation in rejecting those who- were found incompetent, or who could not or did not pass the requisite examination in a creditable manner. Foity-seven such "visits were made. They 16 were made for obvious reasons at iiTegular peiiods of time, unan- ticipated by both teacher and scholars, and were attended with very perceptible and favorable influences upon them. During a few of these visits, your committee was

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merely a listener, at some Others, only asking a few questions or making such suggestions upon the lesson or method of teaching, as appeared appropriate ; but at other times, conducting the recitation and making it an examination of what the class had previously gone over. It Avas my purpose to learn the real condition of each school as regards the instruction given, the manner of imparting it, and the progress made in the several branches taught. The discipline of the schools, the character of the teacher as exhibited before his or her pupils, the mode of teaching, governing and the formation of correct habits of study and thought ; the general habits of the scholars in going and coming from school as well as in the school-room ; the condition of the room, its temperature and ventilation, the cleanliness of the floor and desks, and veiy many other things, which a teacher would or ought to observe, were not unnoticed by me ; neither did I fail to make such criticisms and suggestions as the circumstances seemed to require. At the commencement of the several schools, an effort was made to secure the constant and regular attendance of all the scholars. Teachers were requested to use their influence and make every exertion to have their pupils attend regularly ; the necessity of such regular attendance was constantly urged upon the scholars, and whenever an opportunity offered the attention of the parents was particularly called to this point. There has been some improvement which can readily be seen by a careful examination of the statistical tables, and a comparison with those of former years ; still irregular attendance is the great impediment to the success of our schools, and will probably continue to be until parents manifest more interest in the education of their children. They are at present sent to school, not to learn the proper duties of life, not to become men and women, but merely to acquire a little knowledge, which will enable them to pass more smoothly through the world. The State, heretofore providing for the imprisonment of some in penitentiaries, the support of others at town or county alms-houses, has at last come to the conclusion, that it is better to stop rearing rascals and fools, and has wisely enacted a law compelling parents and guardians to send their children and wards to school. Public opinion should sustain this law, and it should be rigidly enforced. Upon the school registers furnished our teachers, was printed the following note: Notwithstanding the attention of our teachers was particularly called to this note, the return of some of the registers was delayed, and when returned they were found to be incorrectly kept and imperfectly filled out, thus annoying and putting the S. Committee to considerable inconvenience, since the information contained in those registers has to be arranged and compiled for the State Supt. The registers in districts Xos. I would suggest to prudential committees that hereafter they should be governed by the letter of the law, and pay no teacher his or her wages until a certificate was produced from the Supt. Committee that his or her duty as teacher was properly discharged. Nutter, a member of the senior class of Mount Holyoke Seminary, a young lady of fine culture and superior attainments. She possessed an aptitude for teaching rarely excelled, and having Avon the respect and good will of her scholars, her school was easily governed. They all became interested in their studies and this interest was kept up until the close of the term. The second or Winter term was begun. Enos George, of Barnstead, a good scholar. After teaching a few days his health failed", and he was obliged to retire. The services of Mr. College were fortunately obtained. It is too often the case, that the young are taught only to solve simple problems so as to reach the result indicated in the answer of their books, but imperfectly if at all understanding or comprehending the principles which underlie the solution ; they learn to repeat certain rules of grammar, such as their memories can readily retain without having the least idea of the principles or construction of the language. In geography a very considerable portion of time is spent in memorizing its endless details, while the prominent facts are all that have any real value. In geography, they were first taught to draw the out-lines of the map, then to fill them up with the location of the principal rivers, mountains, and difl:

### Chapter 5 : Dorchester Atheneum

*Selectmen's Report of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Town of Epping, for the Year Ending February 28, With the Reports of the Auditors and Superintending School Committee, Annexed (Classic Reprint): Epping New Hampshire:*

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**Chapter 6 : Account Book Collection, | University of New Hampshire Library**

*BOS September 25, 5 Motion by Selectman Dwyer to approve the abatement for a Timber Cut off of Mast Road for the Town of Epping in the amount of \$1,*

**Chapter 7 : Full text of "Annual report of the Town of Epping, New Hampshire"**

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