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Paul.

I would like you to include my images for your DRI 22017.

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(please, unzip the file, 8 images)

I found these maps from "Walking in Vineyard Haven (2000, James H.K. Norton), with some others from the website search.

This is to show the importance of the former "Douglas Look House" at 29 Franklin Street in Vineyard Haven, which is a very critical building and the location to be the part of the historical evidences of the town's progression in **"Model Village" expansion era, in mid 19C**, ("Model Village"-promoted and developed by Capt Thomas Bradley along William street and its vicinity) with the greek revival style buildings, **AWAY from the overcrowding Waterfront settlement**. This house location and the alley are also **the very important cues for the the current birth of the town expansion, along Franklin street**, in 20C.

Hence, I urge the demolition request should be rejected at MVC and, in Tisbury, but the correct restoration should be pursued at any cost to preserve the correct history, not to be erased, but to be left intact and to be cherished in the cohesive historic area in Vineyard haven that our community is proud of.

Sincerely,

HS Lee

LIST OF HOUSES ON TOUR:

16. Eldridge House (1881)
17. Benjamin Brown House (1840)
18. Benjamin Crowell House (1837)
19. James Peakes House (1844)
20. Jesse Luce III House (1840)
21. Richard G. Luce House (1833)
22. Charles Harding House (1838)
23. Thomas Tuckerman House (1836)
24. John Swain House (1837)
25. William Crowell House (1836)
26. Thomas Bradley House (1838)
27. The Baptist Church (1884)
28. Association Hall (1844)
29. Shubael Merry Barn (1820)
30. John Howland House (1864)
31. Gilbert Smith House (1851)
32. Jane Smith Luce House (1843)
33. Timothy Merry (1803)
34. Ephriam Harding (1838)
35. Lydia Chase House (1840)
36. Elisha Dexter House (1839)
37. Nathan Skiffe Smith House (1849)
38. Thomas Barrows House (1840)
39. Isaac Daggett House (1842)
40. Mary Carey House (1840)
41. Alonzo Daggett House (1839)
42. David Porter West House (1845)
43. Capawock Hall (1833)
44. Methodist Church (1924)
45. William Daggett III House (1839)

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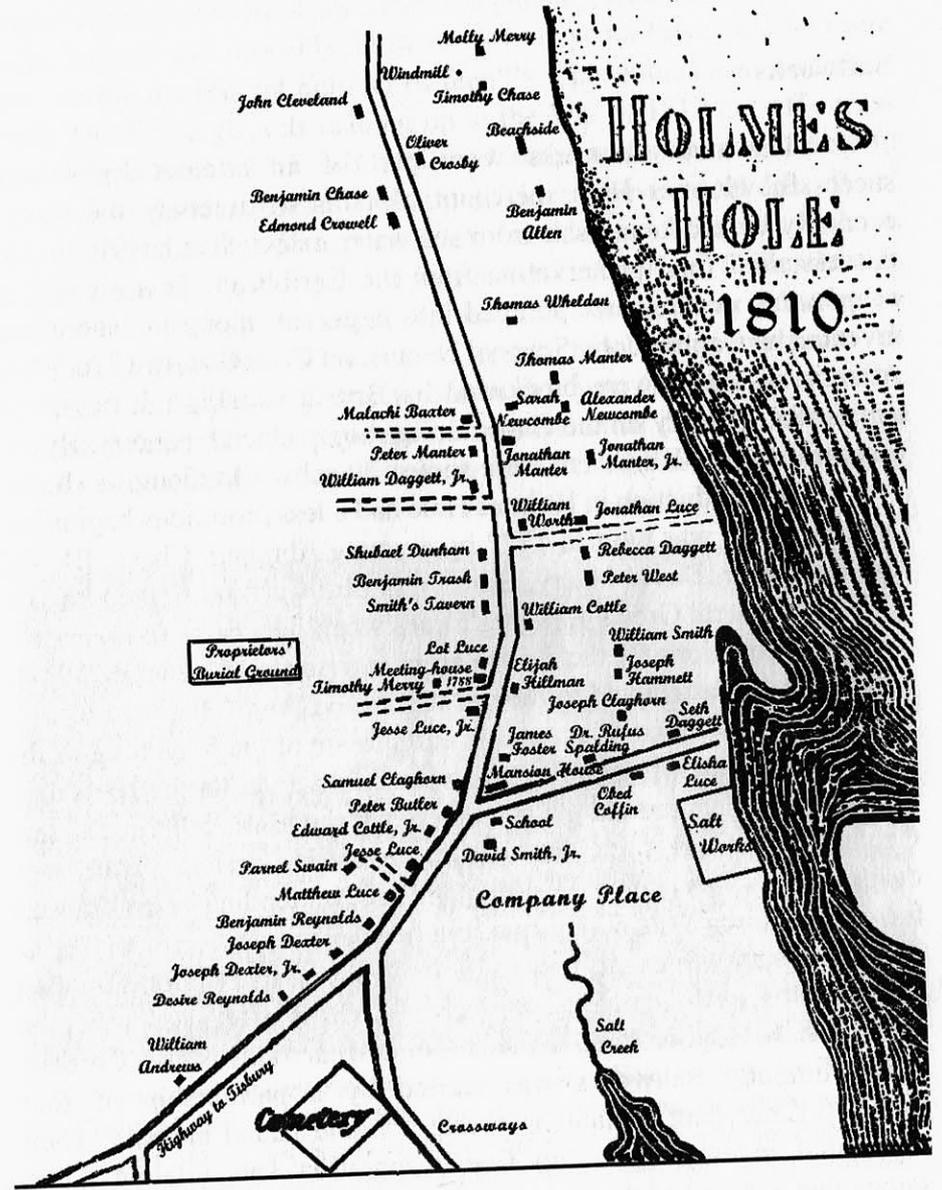
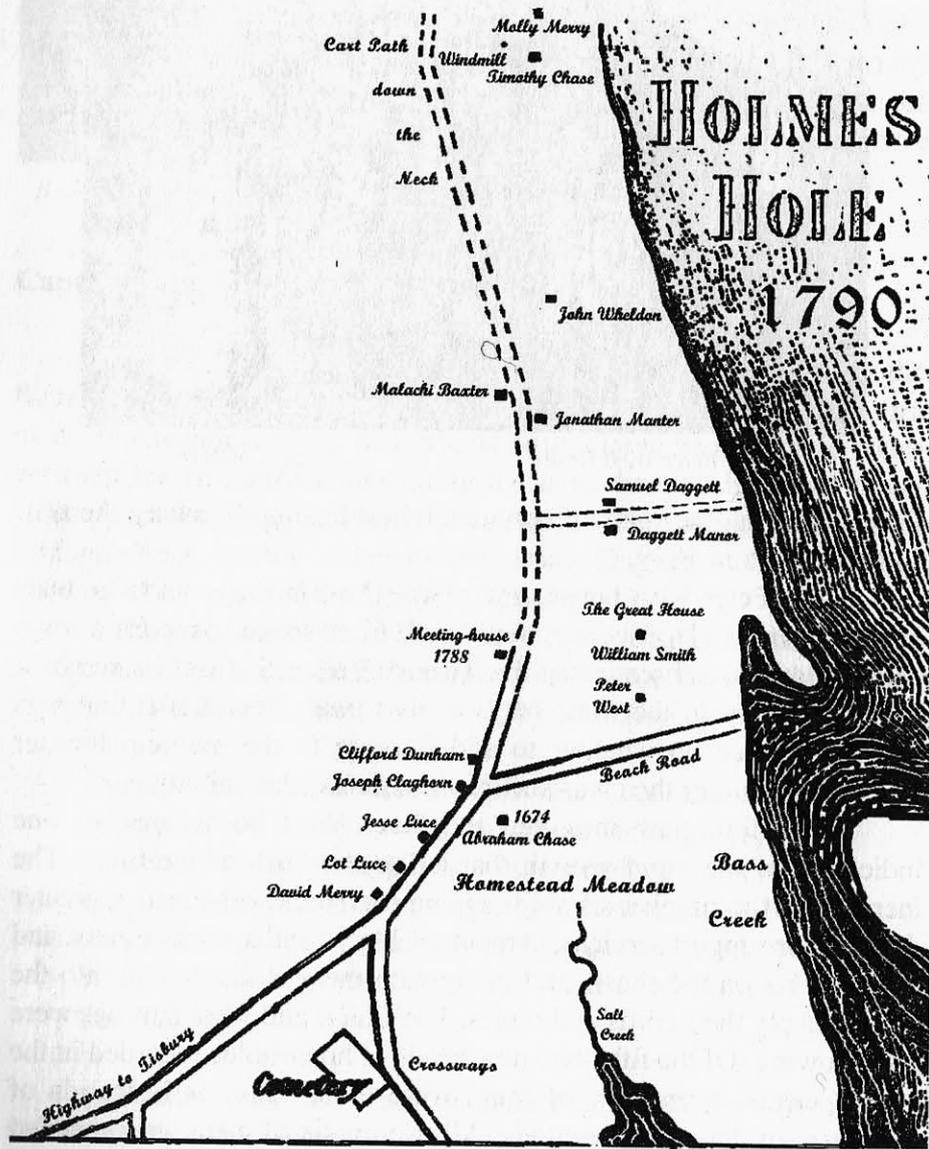


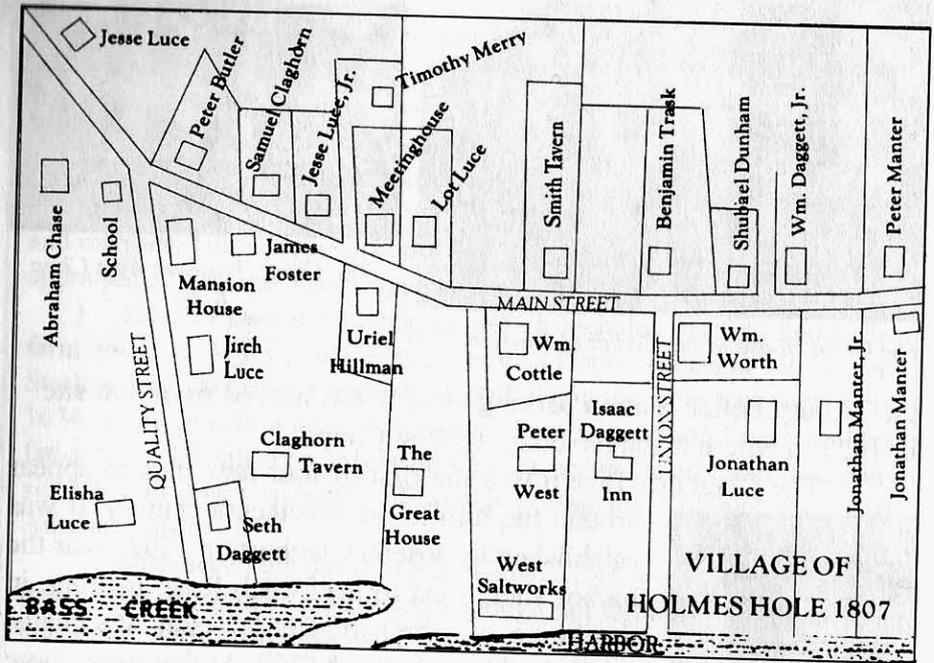
PART III

William Street

TOUR MAP

46. Berkshire House (1836)
47. Charles Downs House (1836)
48. Henry Manter House (1846)
49. Jonathan Manter, Jr. Lot
50. Freeman Daggett House (1841)
51. Richard Hursell House (1850)
52. Benjamin Cromwell House (1873)
53. Leander Daggett House (1840)
54. John F. Robinson House (1855)
55. Calvin Tilton House (1855)
56. George G. Harding House (1881)
57. Augustus Robinson House (1879)
58. Grace Episcopal Church (1883)
moved to this site 1896
59. John Crowell's Shop (1884)

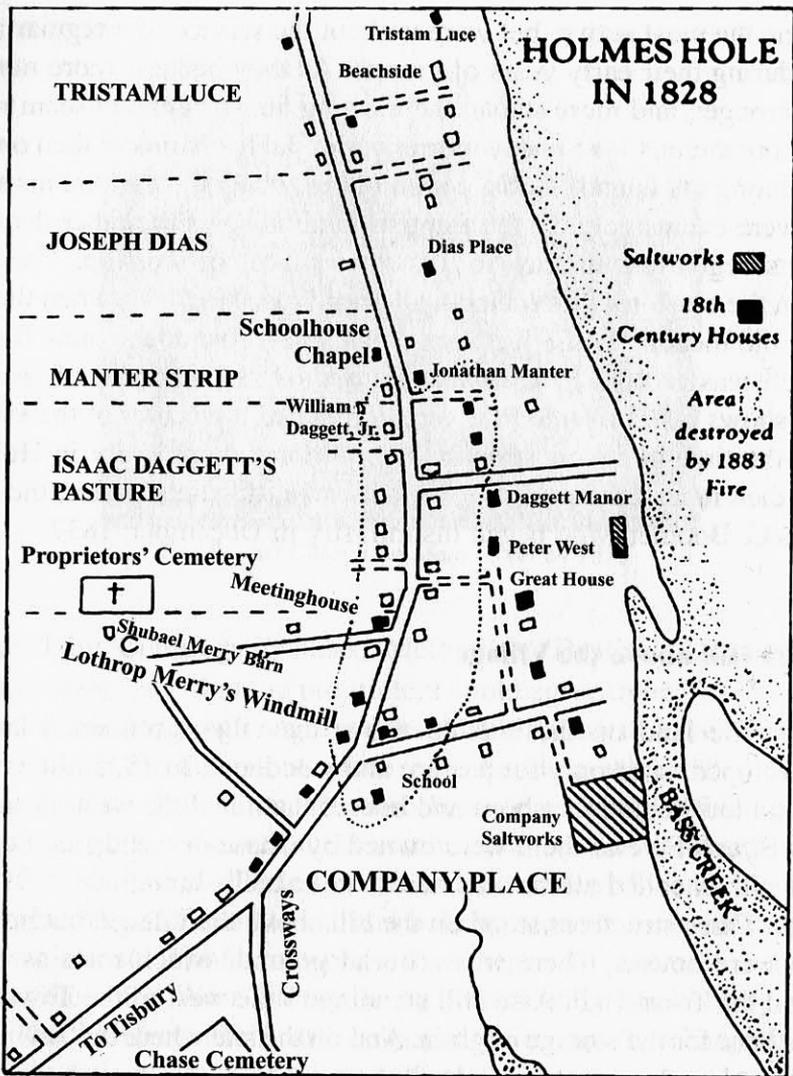




The Mansion House

More sedate was a new inn started by Dr. Rufus Spalding in 1800 at the Great Gate, where the newly established Main Street branched off toward West Chop from Beach Road. Dr. Spalding was born and received his medical training in Connecticut. He came to the Island in 1783, and set up a successful practice in West Tisbury. Fifteen years later, he was lured by the new economic and social growth of Holmes Hole to move his practice and become an inn keeper there. His new inn appears to have been two houses put together, one of which Dr. Spalding bought from Shubael Cottle of Lamberts Cove in 1796, and brought into town four years later.

An English traveler, James Hosking, sailed across the Atlantic Ocean during a stormy winter in 1811, bound for New York City on a ship under the command of Joseph Dexter, Jr., of Holmes Hole. He gave this account of a brief lay-over (in the Captain's home town) caused by the roughness of the sea:



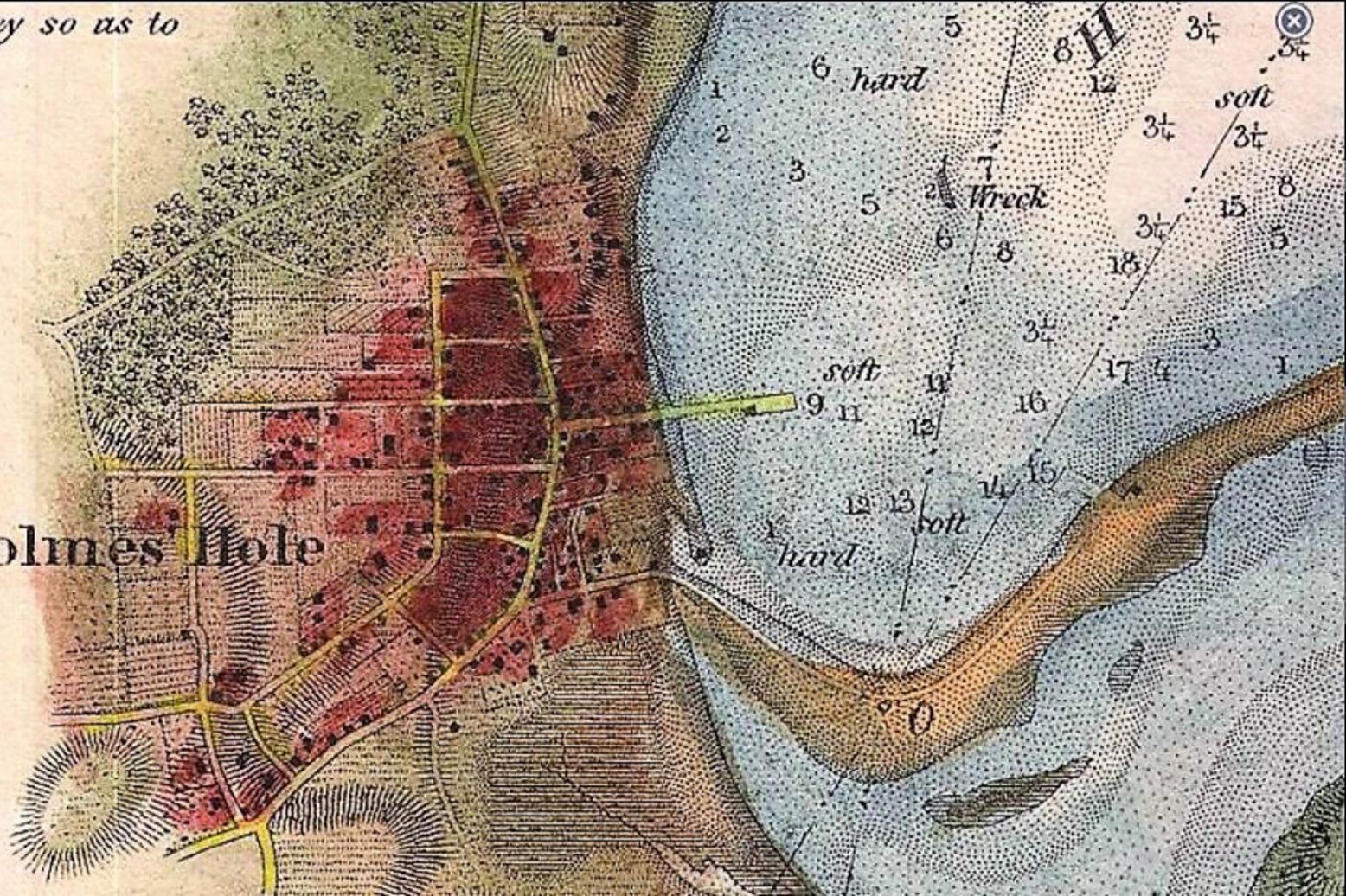
In 1803, Isaac Daggett expanded Abigail's solitary grave site into a sizable graveyard, which he sold to twenty-two landowners then residing in the village. This sale took place just six months after the Chase family had donated their family burial ground to the Town for public use. None of the twenty-two proprietors who bought into Isaac Daggett's cemetery had the name of Chase.

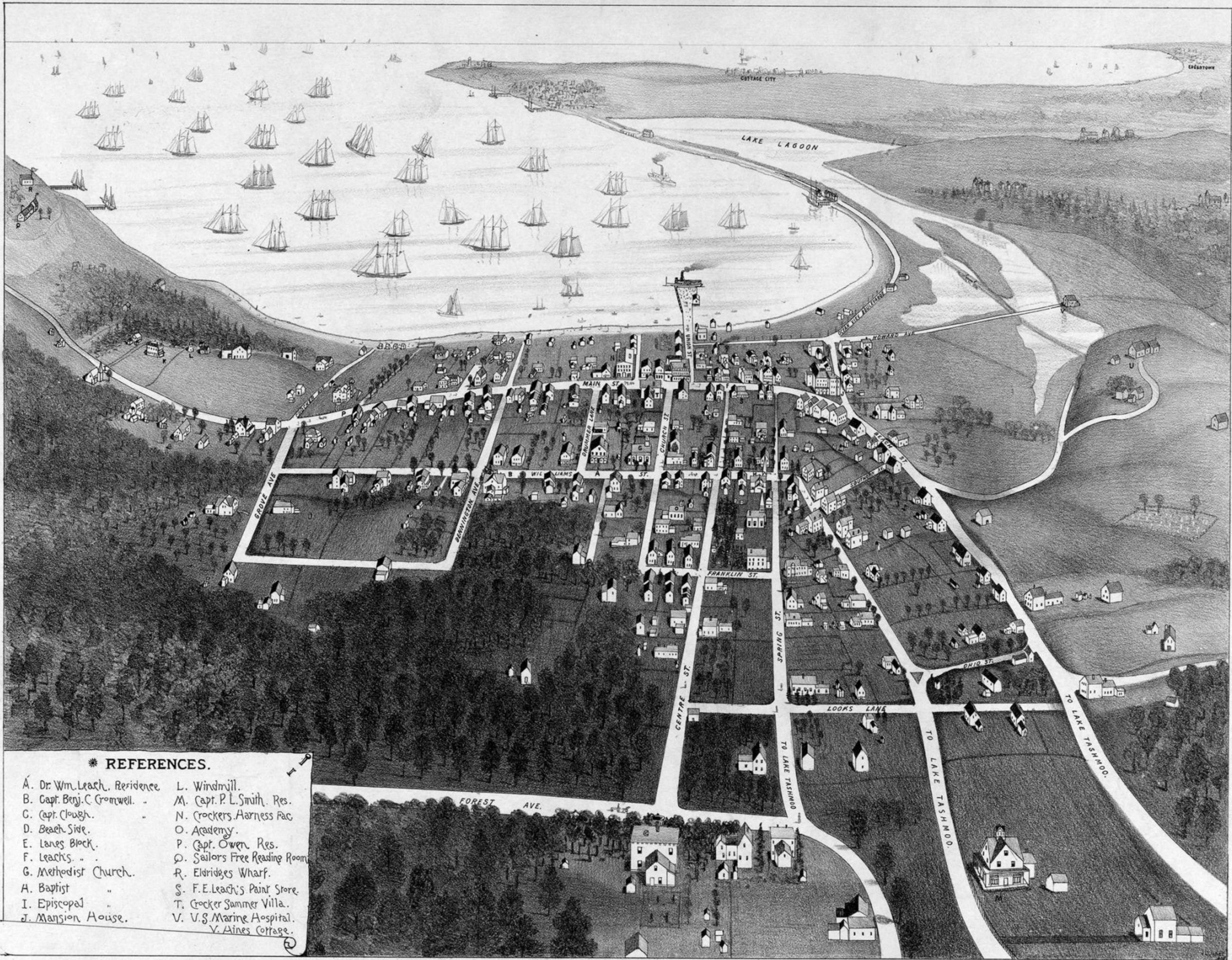
The Daggett cemetery was later expanded to its present size by additions to the north and the south during the mid nineteenth century, and remains today a private cemetery maintained by the Town. Many

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| A. Dr. Wm. Leach, Residence. | L. Windmill. |
| B. Capt. Benj. C. Cromwell. | M. Capt. P. L. Smith, Res. |
| C. Capt. Clough. | N. Crocker's Harness Pac. |
| D. Beach Side. | O. Academy. |
| E. Lanes Block. | P. Capt. Owen, Res. |
| F. Leachs. | Q. Sailors Free Reading Room. |
| G. Methodist Church. | R. Eldridges Wharf. |
| A. Baptist " | S. F. E. Leach's Paint Store. |
| I. Episcopal " | T. Crocker Summer Villa. |
| J. Mansion House. | V. U.S. Marine Hospital. |
| | Y. Aines Cottage. |

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