

Volume 15

Town of Ellicott

168 pp; 5 p, 14 p indexes

9" x 13 1/4"

Records of the Town of Ellicott, New York, including the Towns of Carroll, Poland, Kiantone, and the east part of Busti, from April 6, 1813 to March 3, 1818. With an appendix containing a register of the officers and electors of the town from 1813-1818.

New Haven, 1859

See Volume 5

Judge Foote collected biographical sketches and family history materials from many of the early settlers of the town of Ellicott. Items include:

1. Town of Pomfret tax list 1811
2. Town of Ellicott tax lists, 1812, 1814
3. Jamestown tax lists, 1814-1817
4. Minutes of early town meetings
5. Roster, Lt. Forbes Company, War of 1812
6. Edward Work biography

Index prepared by E. T. Foote

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RECORDS

OF THE

TOWN OF ELLICOTT, N. Y.,

INCLUDING THE TOWNS OF

Carroll, Poland, Liantone, and the east part of Busti,

FROM APRIL 6, A D. 1813, TO MARCH 3d, A D. 1818.

WITH AN APPENDIX,

CONTAINING A REGISTER OF THE OFFICERS AND ELECTORS OF

THE TOWN, FROM 1813, TO 1818.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.:

BOUND BY GEORGE TUTTLE,

78 AND 80 STATE STREET.

1859.

*This sheet was printed for me in New Haven for
the title page of the first vol. of the original records of the town
of Ellicott, which had become badly torn, mutilated, and unbound,
which I repaired & had it bound, & procured a title page to be printed
for the book before it was bound, & the above is a copy of the title page.*
G. H. Foster

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Mount Moriah Lodge of Ellicott Freemasons
No 297 Dwight Clinton Grand Master

Their charter bore date in New York City Sept. 4 1817
was installed at the home of Herman Bush in Ellicott
Frank Street Oct. 16 1817 and as previously agreed
the lodge was then to be held in Jamestown

First Officers of the Lodge

Herman Bush W.M.

Solomon Jones Senior Warden

Theron Plumb Junior Warden

Eliel Y. Foste Secretary

David Hatch Treasurer

Joseph Waite Senior Deacon

Pearly Fairbank Junior Deacon

Asahel Andrews

William Pies } Stewards

Olivier Higley } Tylor

Lodge continued in Jamestown until it ceased to
meet about the close of the year 1830 it suspended
operations under the antismasonic excommunication

Under a new charter it resumed business in Jamestown
Charter same name but new number

Town of Ellicott N.Y.

Proceedings of town meetings & officers of the town, some road laws &
and school districts & extracts &c - Early years of settlement of
the town for my reference. E. J. Foot

Many of the following pages were originally copy
or made with a pocket pencil & subsequently traced
over with pen and ink. E. J. Foot.

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1813

Election 27 April 1813 & two succeeding days

Governor Ellicott

Daniel Tompkins 25 Dec Lt Gov
Stephen Van Rensselaer 31 Nov George Huntington 31

Senators Western District

Jarvis Stranahan 24 } Simon Ford 31
Henry Bloomer 24 } Robert Caspell 31
Parley Reyes 24 } Valentine Brother 31

James Prudogast
Burr Cove
Mrs Deane
Solomon Jones

1813 James Hall collector Wm Scorsbal \$1000
Laban Case constable John Blowers bond \$1000

1813 Wm Sears Laban Case & Michael Frank Combs Highway

The road from Joseph Atkins & Laban Case pass the
"Vanname place" James Atkins, Reubin Woodwards to "Cats
-bertsons" afterwards Col Feuntuns, was laid out 17 Sep. 1813

From Joel Tylers "new mill" now Otis Moores to corner
to a black oak marked H laid out Oct 1814.

From near Wm Sears dwelling house as "formerly laid out"
by courses & distances "Cross Esqr Jones bridge" across Stillwater
Creek to the Bridge across the outlet of Chautauque with
"near & below of Prudogasts mills" Oct 1814 Caleb Thompson
Com.

Worles mill to "bridge over Casadaga leading to Landys mills"
Laid out Oct 1814 by Thompson & Bird

From Fishes (now Gold throats) to near (now) Garfields Oct 1814

near Jonas Simons to near Edward Worles mill 16th Sept 1813
From near Doctr Thaws to near Simons Sept 17 1813

From mouth of Fairbank to "great stones" Russells mill at public highway 16 Sep 1813

From near house "late Laurens Frank" to Stillwater 16th Sept 1813

From the Simons & Worles road at a sapling to Prud. mills 1st June 1813
5 small birch tree on bank of creek near road north of Wm Sears to Prud
dugasts mill (I think by Atkins) 25 - Sept 1813 -
E.S.S.

This certifies that: Laban Case, James Simons
John B. Lowers & Stephen Wilcox were licensed
by the board as qualified for to sell spirituous liquors
for year 1813 & each paid \$5 to James Pradungost
Supervisor for the support of the poor Tax

Ebony Davis

Road District 1814

8.14
no 9

Benj. Couvel 9 Richard Couvel 3 Robt. Russell 14
Jma Couvel 3 Levi Jones 6 Elijah Braley 5
Wm. Sears 9 Nathan Lasell 7 John Lasell 3
James Portman 3 Isaac Stanton 3

School Dist. 1814

Dist No 1

Theron Plumb - Stephen Frank John L. Frank
Herman B. Smith - Patrick Coppell John Frank Jr
Daniel Sartwell - Peter Frank James Sartwell
Henry Frank

Dist No 2

Joseph Akin, Jasper Marsh, Emory Davis David Bay
Nelson Cheney, Henry Morgan, Ebenezer Davis
Samuel Hall Salmon Jones Levi Pier
Aaron Martin Elijah Akin Am. Peter
Martin James Akin Parley Fairbank
Abel Wilcox, Horatio Dix, Isaac Martin

Dist No 3

Ebenezer Cheney Levi Jones Benj. Couvel James Hall
Richard Couvel Wm. Sears Andrew Chase George Stone
Elijah Braley Robert Russell Nathan Lazell

William Bowles, Abel Beardsley, John Beardsley,
Caleb Thompson, George W. Fenton, Henry J. Myers
John Frew, Thos Russell, Mother Turner,
Joel Tyler, Robert W. Granger, Amasa Littlefield

No 5 John A. Burtin, Aaron T. Fisher, John Owens

Wm. Palmer, Andrew Gibson, Geo. Owens, Saml. Waller's
Abner Hadley, Erasmus Nelson, Joshua Woodward
John McMillan, Saml. Bonds, Reuben Woodward
Robert Lile, Mr. Smith,

No 6 Edward Wolk, John Arthur, "Davis at Round Mills"

Mr. Wilson, Edward Shillito, James Wilson, Jr. (copy)

No 7 (The following is Innertown district ship of 1814)

James Pendergast, Wm. Forbes, Nathan B. Lowers
John B. Lowers, Nathan Aldis, Eleazer Daniels
Mr. Hunt, Wm. Morgan, Mr. Fenton

The preceding includes all families in Innertown 1814

No 8 Cyrus Fosh, Stephen Wilcox, Michael Frank

Lodge Root, John Stewart, Elephel Stewart
Phineas Palmer, Wm. Deland, John Sumner
Phineas Palmer's farm, Amos Bird

No 9 Amos Fogarson, Jacob Simmons, John Struck

John M. Pierce, Joseph Brown, Zebulun Peterson
Henry Bonestell, James Miller, Benjamin Lee
Joshua Buttry, Jr., Benj. Lee, Jr., Henry Shaw
John Lee, James Shaw, Jonas Simmons
William Shaw, Peter Simmons

Given under our hands 25 July 1814

Sholomon Jones } School
Heman Bush }
Thom Plumbe } Comd^r

1814
Ellicott's April 5 1814 free holders of Ellicott's
met at the house of Joseph Akin & adjourned to the house of
Laban Case & proceed. to business (At Cures Town)
Theron Plumb moderator

James Prendergast Supervisor

Ebenzer Davis Town Clerk

Solomon Jones }
Wm Deland } assessors
Homer Bush }

Joseph Akin }
Steph Frank } overseers Poor

Calib Thompson }
Amos Bird } Const
Theron Plumb } Highways

Neray L, Frank Const & Collector

Richard Coval Constable

Joseph Akin Homer Bush Solomon Jones Fence Viewers

Path masters Elected

Calib Thompson, Ebenzer Davis, Bayr, Coval
Theron Plumb, Ebenzer Cheney, James Calbertson
Wm Wilson, Wm Shaw, Nottin Blowers
Wm Deland, John Stuart, Peter Frank

Voted to raise \$50 supp of poor

Homer Bush, Solomon Jones, Theron Plumb to divide town into School Dis

James Prendergast, Solomon Jones Theron Plumb to examine teachers
to see if well qualified Voted to pay them \$1. a day for services

Voted to have not to run at large

Voted next town meeting Joseph Akin

Then officers appeared to have taken the before James Prendergast J.P
Election

Election Tuesday 26 April 1814 & 2 following for members
Wm. Cat & Chas. Elijah Holt 38 Joseph McCluer nine

5/ Congress 26 April 1814 cont'd

Daniel W Lewis } 39
Richard Smith } 39 Federal
Peter B Porter } 9
Micah Brooks } 9 Democrats

Road District No 7

James Prindergast Wm Forbes
Nathan Blowers John Blowers
Nathan Medes Eleazer Daniels
Mr Hunt William Morgan
"Mr. Fenton"

Constables &c 1814

Samuel Hall constable & collector
Moses Taft Constable

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April 4 = 1815

Town meeting at Alins - Thoson Plumb Moderator

1 J Prudergast Supervisor

2 Eleazer Davis Town Clerk

Solomon Jones }
Hemans Bush } Assessors
William Diload }

William Sears }
Jacob Finton } Comd Highways
David Boyd }

Eleazer Cheney }
Stephen Wilcox } Overseers Poor

Samuel Hall collector

~~Jacob Finton }
David Boyd } Comd Constables
Wm Sears }~~

James Prudergast }
Solomon Jones } School
Thoson Plumb } Constables

Joseph Alcin Pound Keeper

Samuel Hall James Berry Constables

Overseers Road Districts 1815

Wm Sears, Jasper Marsh, Samuel Hall, Solomon Jones
Joshua Woodward, Edward Work, John Strunk, Isaac Knight
Amos Bird, Michael Frank, Henry L. Frank, Abel Brodeley
Joel Tyler

Samuel Gorfield Sealer Weights & Measures

Next town meeting to be held at Jacob Finton's, at the River

A pound to be built near Joseph Alcin. Committee } Wm Sears
voted says free commoners } James Alcin
Aron Mather

Lawful fence 4 1/2 feet high rails, logs or poles space 6 inches
within 2 feet of ground above that not 4 feet 8 inches

1815 Highway No 12 Danburytown

Israel Knight P M

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------------|
| 7 James Prindgast 28 | 7 Jesse Smith 3 |
| 7 Nathan Cass 18 out | 7 John Burges 4 |
| Joseph Cass 2 out | 7 Jacob Finton 8 |
| * John Brewer 4 out | 7 Horace Allen 3 |
| Abel Palmer 2 | Phineas Palmer 3 |
| John Ingerson 2 | not in village Wm Morgan 4 X out |
| Ephraim Berry 2 | Henry Morgan 3 X out |
| 7 Nathan Mead 6 out | 7 Eleazer Daniels 4 |
| 7 John Blowers 5 | not in village Luban Bates 3 out |
| * Nathan Blowers | Alvin Hunt 3 |
| Wm Clark 3 | James Lommer 2 X out |
| John Gent 3 | James Miller 3 X out |
| Wm Minnys 2 out | Jacob Peterson 3 X out |
| 7 Wm Forbes 6 | Israel Knight 4 |
| John Berry 3 | Thomas Disler 3 |
| 7 Patrick Caspell 4 | Prindgast's Store 8 |
| 7 Nicholas Dolloff 4 | Elias J. Foote 2 |

One had three out of the village

* out of village but in the ward district

April 25th 1815 (Election) & 2 succeeding days

Senators

- George Huntington (Federal) 64
- Henry Seymour Democrat 18

Assembly

- | | | |
|-----------------|----|----------|
| James Prindgast | 67 | Federal |
| Daniel Chopin | 70 | |
| Elias Osborne | 22 | Democrat |
| Daniel McCleary | 30 | |

In 1815 Horatio Dief was Jasper Marsh Road District

Town meeting at Jacob Fenton April 22 1816.

Stephen Willcox Moderator

John Frew Supervisor by 2/3 majority ^{James Prendy at offering candidate} ^{See calculation} ^{majority} (not over 30 or 40, 877)

Jacob Fenton Town Clerk

James Hall }
Stephen Frank } Assessors
Abraham Pier }

Jonas Simmons }
George W. Fenton } Comd Highways
Stephen Willcox Jr }

Joseph Allen }
Stephen Willcox Jr } Overseers Poor

Leban Bates Constable & Collector

Jacob Austin - Abel Willcox Constables

Leban Bates School Commisnary

Leban Hazelton Elisha Frote } Inspectors of
& Jesse Smith } Schools

Next town meeting to be at Horatio Dix's Inn
(Hogs not free commoners)

Janestown Road District 1816 Jacob Fenton P. Master

Prendyort 30	Pupus Pier 4	Wm Forbes 8	Jeba Blowers 5
James Barnes 2	Wm Pier 4	Wm Clark 3	Horace Allen 3
P. Palmita Jr 4	Horace Blanchard 4	John Fent 3	Eliaser Daniels 4
H. Day 8	Willard Blanchard 2	Wm Minniss 2	Elisha Frote 4
Capt Ballard 4	J. W. Hanney 4	Nathan Casp 10	L. S. Parnelle 8
Jesse Smith 4	Whipple 2	Thomas Disher 3	James Berry 2
Royal Keys 2	Nicholas Dolloff 6	Davis 2	John Brewer 2
Leas Books 2	John Buys 3	Jonathan Clement 3	John Ingerson 2
Robt M. Butler 2	John Cane 3	John Ingerson 2	Some of them
E. Freeman 4	Phineas Stevens 4	Leban Hazelton 4	Pres. transient &
Joseph Shelds 2	Stevens 2	Abner Hazelton 2	Did not stay
Simmons 2	James Rice 2	Walter Simmons 3	
Johnson 2	Wm F. Allen 8	Borrows 2	
Hildes 3			

9) The road to celebrate for the foundation of the
 error between Joseph Allen & Solomon Jones
 was laid out by George W. Fenton & Stephen Willard
 commissioners. Fr. Everett surveyor July 6 1817.
 commonly known as the road to the mill
 laid out 25 Sept 1813.

1817
 April 1st 1817 Met at house of Wm Pier

- Rufus Pier moderator
 Supervisor John Ficus
 Town Clerk Jacob Fenton
 Assessors { James Hall
 Thomas Plumb
 Stephen Willard Jr
 Coms of H { Daniel Wallis
 Wm Sears
 Stephen Willard Jr
 Const & Collector Wm H. Fenton

\$250 road & bridge way to build bridge over Conaway
 near Ficus mill for other purposes

1817
 Jamestown Road District Rufus Pier overseer

- | | | |
|--------------------|----------------|------------------|
| Jacob Fenton 4 | Saml Bliss 2 | John Kain 2 |
| John Peckard 2 | Henry Magan 2 | Ephim Barry - 2 |
| Martin Smith 2 | Silas Brooks 2 | Thomas Dishier 3 |
| Pliny Cofs 3 | Wm Magan 2 | Jonathan Smith 2 |
| Nehem Kinney 2 | John Bugis 2 | Elmzer Redler 2 |
| John Haysell 2 | Elmer Fannon 4 | Wm Pier - 3 |
| Liban Hazeltine 4 | Rufus Pier 4 | 35 names |
| Abner Hazeltine 2 | James Ricci 2 | (35 names) |
| Daniel Hazeltine 3 | Royal Hayes 2 | |
| S. A. Brown 2 | Mr. F. Allen 4 | |
| J. Prudigast 15 | Wm Forbes 4 | |
| Notth Blowers 2 | Mr. Clark 2 | |
| Horatio Day - 2 | E. J. Foote 4 | |
| Gilbert Ballard 2 | | |
| Chimball 2 | | |

named 816 May 1816

Akins & Smith toll his land

- Akins David
- Andrew Archer
- Austin Randall
- Bird Anns
- Blep Timas
- " Harry
- " Samuel
- Bobork Henry +
- Bralley Elijah
- Benson Pley
- Bollet Donnie
- Bloword John
- " John #10
- Brownell Richard
- Boughes John
- Bobork George
- Bates Laban
- Bush Herman
- Bullard Gilbert #150
- Brown Joseph
- Bales William
- Bayl David
- Brodley Abel
- Bryces John + #30
- Blanchard Lewis #30
- Chuney Ebenezer
- " John #10
- Donalton
- Cass Notta 500 off the village
- Chuse Andrew
- Chizei Samuel
- Care Laban #100
- Coveil Benjamin
- Coveil Richard
- Buss Lewis

- Coveil Plain
- Coveil Simon
- Coveil Bijok
- Cloak Joseph center 461-7m 118250
- Chuney Abby village 55
- Clemet Jonathan
- Deland William
- Deball Hanson
- Doveis Simeon
- Duf Brotes village 5008 out land
- Dolliff " 30"
- Dishes Thomas 20"
- Donnell Eliza 30"
- Duceney Eliza
- Duceney Elijah
- Dean Abida
- Dominus
- Dominus Puttin
- Dominus L
- Dunforth Thomas
- Dominus Lewis
- Evelith David
- Edms Eli
- Ferguson
- Fisher Wm #20
- Frank Henry L #10
- Mulhac
- Nicholas
- John Jr
- John L #10
- Fish Eliza
- Frank Stephen
- Fish Cyrus heir
- Finto Jacob #300
- " Wm #5
- Foster E. J. #5 Village
- Futon George
- Few John
- Forbes Anon
- Hall James #10
- Hall Wm
- Josiah
- Hild Henry
- Hall Bond #10
- Holton David
- Hoyline David #5
- Honey Thos W

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When the sum appears against the name it is for donation will be instructed

11) Hardtine, Laban \$65
Hogsett, Horner \$100

Hosier William
Higley Oliver
Hornum Abel
Hood John

Hornes Philip 5/2 valley
Hornes Abijah
Hornes Samuel
Hornes Ernest
" Edwin

Hughes Lewis \$5 (Hortwick NY)
names

John Solomon
Johns Lewis
" Moses
" Benjamin
" John

JR Kennedy Thomas

Kiddes Nathan not there
Kelley Alexander
Kimball Morris
Kiddes Seth \$5 Village
Keyes Royal " 5 "

Littlefield Anna

Lytle Robert
Lee Benj
Lee John
Luzell Nathan

Lynch David
McCaffrey James
Meyer Henry
Martin William
" Aaron
Morton Abraham
Mow Boyce

Mattam Hendrick
Munk Joshua
Miles James
Moon Augustus
" Jonathan

Morgan William
Mortimer Henry \$5
More Isaac lot of 1-7 112
Morgan John
Morgan John
Price Solomon

Pendry cast
Peterson Gabriel

Palmer Stephen lot 1-1814

Parmer Lotthrop S 18, 19 27
455 as Dusterville 872

Parsons John
Pierce John H

Pierce Rufus
Polmer Phineas \$15

Pugh Aaron
Pridgott John Village 50¢

Podderick Samuel
Plumb Aaron

Polmer Phineas
Pierce Aaron

Pridgott Wm Jr \$10 non
" John 75
Pierce Wm 150

Port Judae

Port John not there

Porter Robert

Rippl John

Russell Wm

Stewart Eliphaz \$5. minor

Simmons Wm
Sears William

- Shaw Elisha
- Satwell Daniel
- " John
- Sutton Jeremiah
- Stetson Isaac
- Stiles Horatio
- Shaw or Noah
- Stinson Jacob
- " Jones
- Shelton Edward
- Shaw Maria
- Scoville Dennis \$5
- Sweet Samuel
- Staults John
- Storvick Peter
- Smith Mr lot 59 Ept 14100
- Shaw Henry
- Scowden Phineas
- Swaine Hugh
- Shaw or Ebenezer \$10
- Stephens Phineas
- Shaw Milton
- Sweet James \$5
- Turner Matthew 35 + 20 500 500
2° 10 12
- Thompson Caleb
- Tobey Job
- Towne Jr Jr
- Towne Sr Jr
- Thompson George
- " Joseph
- Uxentine Robert
- Work Edward
- Wells Daniel
- Woodward Rubin

- Woodward John
- Whaler Joseph
- " Jones
- Willard Stephen
- " Abel
- Wright \$100
- Wright Joseph lot 35 100 ac
- Withers Wm

Village lots improved were
 valued in appraisement \$5

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15th July 1814 Comd of highway
 met at Lobn Cars & divided County
 bridge money received by the town of
 Ellicott as follows - viz
 "acrop outlet at Esq Pendergast" \$37.67
 "Bridge near Joseph Atkins acrop"
 Stillwater creek" 29.00
 "Bridge acrop bicentone near"
 Robert Rapells" 33.33
 County money Recd at 1813. \$100.00
 had records with the names of bicen-
 tone & four bank applied to the
 stream carry out of Prince & entering
 Conewango near George Slones. It should
 be bicentone the indian name

Many of these lived out of the village but owned a lot or more in village. Some lots valued at \$500. Some not on in 1818.

15
 Names in Village 1817
 on appraisement
 Allen Wm 7 \$100
 " Elisha " 50
 Ballard Gilbert 150
 Blanchard Isaac 40
 Cherry Ebenezer 50
 Cherry Jonathan 5 names
 Cherry Nilson 10
 Cass Plaxey 5 40 Townite
 Chase Andrew 5 names
 Clark Wm 5
 Dolloff Richd 25
 Forbes Wm 100
 Frank Henry L 15 names
 Frank Michael 5 names
 Fenton Wm H 5
 Fote E. J. \$ 70
 Hall Sime 15 names
 Harvey J. W. 50
 Hazelton Laban 100
 " Abner 10
 " Daniel 400 (old drops)
 Jones Solomon 5 \$ (out)
 " resident at other place
 Keyes Royal 5 \$
 Kean John \$ 5
 Lazell Nathan 5 names
 Priddyport John 75 names
 " Wm Jr 10 names
 Pier Rufus 300
 Simmons Walter \$ 5
 Sears Wm " 5 names

Smith J. J. \$10
 Willcox Steph \$ 5 names

Names in Village
 1818 not on in 1818
 Allen Elisha more \$1130
 Rudlong J. E. 500
 Brown S. A. 100
 Dirmir James 5
 Smith Sheldon 100
 Tiffany Silas 150
 Willcox Abel 100

Road Survey made by Jonathan
 as follows near the house of the late
 Lawrence Frank

15 January 1814. Commis-
 sioners met at Laban Casi
 decided County Bridge made
 as follows for bridges
 "outlet at Esq. Priddy's gate" \$3
 bridge near Joseph Atkins
 across Stillwater creek \$2
 Bridge across "Ciantone"
 near Robert Russell } .33
 \$100

In old records both "Ciantone"
 & Fairbank names for the same
 stream, both by former residence of
 Robert Russell & flows into the
 Concord. Fr. to Fairbank

No 1

Mr Lewis over sea

- George Stone 4, Lewis Jones 6, Benj Coull 8, John Jones 1
 John Coull 4, Eliza Kelly 5, Thomas Coull 2
 Main Brides 2, Thomas Chace 5, Robert Kelly 13
 Clark Jones 3, David Godner 2, John Jones 3
 Andrew 3, Mr Jones of

No 2

- John Jones 7, David Jones 7, John Jones 2
 John Jones 16, John Jones 3, John Jones 4
 David Jones 5, John Jones 2
 John Jones 5, John Jones 5

No 3

- James Hall 8, John Jones 7, Henry Hill 3
 Mr Martin 5, John Jones 6, George Martin 2
 Mr Sartwell 5, John Jones 2

No 4

- Salomon Jones 11, Russell Jones 16, Eliza Jones 16
 John Hill 7, John Jones 3
 John Jones 4, John Jones 3, John Jones 3
 John Jones 8, John Jones 3, John Jones 3
 Eliza Jones 5, John Jones 4
 William Hill 3, John Jones 2

No 5

- George Gilson 5, Eli Kelly 4, Lewis Leonard 4
 Nathan Palmer 5, Aaron Forbes 6, Henry Baughen 3
 Reubin Woodard 3, John Baughen 3, Daniel Wallis 4
 Benj. Wilson 3, Adam Pick 4, Joseph Clark 3
 John McNickle 3, James Bliss 3, Robert Little 3
 Henry Bliss 3, Zenas Bliss 3, Nathan Robinson 3
 James Jones 16

No 6

- Edward Work 15, Edward Shillito 5, Wm Wilson 6
 James Wilson 4, Richard L. Cherry 4, Patric Griffith 3

No 7 John Strick 5, Amos Popson 4 John Parson 3
 John Lee 3, Pny Lee 5, Wm Lee Jun 3
 James Finney 4 Peter Finney 4 Jacob Finney 4
 Joseph Parson 3, Henry Stone 3, Benjamin Blac 3

No 8 Grand Knight - Jamestown site in another place

No 9 Amos Bond 6 Wm Bond 4, John Bond 6
 Francis Clark 3 Amos Bond

No 10 Michael Fudge 4, Phineas Palmer 4, E. Stone 3
 John Stone 4, Seth Mill 4, J. J. 7 Cyrus Fisk 4

No 11 Henry L. Farn 4 Michael Andrews 5, Henry Nicholls 3
 Lewis Matthews 3 Nicholas Fudge 3 John Amos 3
 John Fudge Jr 6 South Chapel 3 Peter Fudge 4
 Wm Fudge 5 North Chapel 3 Thos Parson 3
 Amos Matthews 3

No 12 Abel Bondley 5 Wm Bondley 5 J. H. Bondley 5
 Abraham Thompson 3 Simon Cook 4 Paul Cook 4
 Caleb Thompson 5 John Parson 3 G. H. Carter 3
 Hugh Fow 2 John Dent 12 Job Fow 4
 John Fow 3 Josiah Wheeler 3

No 13 Joel Tyler 3 Mr Owend 6, Ira Owend 3
 Robert Volentine 4 Joel Tyler 6 Amasa Littlefield 4
 John Thayer 3 Chas. Marsh 3 M. Turner 6
 Davis 3 Roundyshire 10

No 14 Abram Pier 12 Zadoc Root 6 Peasley Fairbank 5
 Levi Pier 2

In road surveys not only in 1813/4 but also in 1815
 Jamestown site is alluded to as "the rapids" sometimes
 alluded to as "Grand Falls mills"
 Early surveys for turn were Burlingame Thos Brant J. Everett, surveyors

Town of Elliott (A 1813) organized 16

The town of Elliott organized by holding first town meeting at Joseph Akins dwelling house on Stillwater Creek in said town April 6th 1813 (First Tuesday in April)

Following officers were chosen

Supervisor Jonas Pendergast

Town Clerk Ebenezer Davis

Benjamin Coval

William Deland } Assessors

Solomon Jones }

William Sears }

Michael Frank } Commissioners Highway

Laban Case }

Joseph Akins }

Stephen Frank } overseers of the Poor

James Hall Constable & collector (Mrs Deas entered his bail)

Laban Case " " John Blowes become his bail

James Pendergast as Justice administered the oaths of office to those elected

Following town keepers licensed in A 1813 & paid \$5 each for license

(Taverns) Laban Case, Jonas Simmonds, John Blowes

Following roads were among first laid in the town

Public Road Jonas Simmonds to Works mill Sept 1813

" " " " D. Shows near Fairview Sept 1813

" " " " Mouth of Fairbank up north side of creek to Robert Pupello mill 1813

" " " " North & South through Frank settlement nearly as now Sept 1813

" " " " James town to Frank settlement road past Mills cyp Jr. Sept 1813

" " " " From a beech tree near small creek at Works via Joseph

Akins to the Rapids below Pendergast's mills A 1813

April A 1814

Town meeting some place as last year - Same supervisor

Some town clerk, some assessors same Wm Deland instead of Benj Coval

Amos Bird, Theron Plumb, & Caleb Thompson Commissioners Highway

Henry L Frank Const & collector. Richard Coval Const. - Same as Parish Sol-

omon Jones, Theron Plumb School Commissioners - James Pendergast Theron Plumb

Solomon Jones Inspectors of Schools all the officers took oaths of office before Feb 1814

Ellicott 1815 Town meeting at Joseph Akins April
4th 1815 & adjourned over the road to Labor Gate & Town
Supervisor John Pendyart est. Town Clerk Benjamin Davis
Apspos - Solomon Jones, Samuel Bush, William DeLand
Coms of Highways William Sears, Jacob Fenton, & David Boyd
Coms of Com Schools - Same as Coms of Highways
Overseers of the Poor Benjamin Cheney Stephen Willcox Jr
Inspectors of Com Schools John Pendyart, Theron Plumb, Solomon Jones,
Constable and Collector Samuel Hall

Voted to build Pond near Joseph Akins 40 feet square & Joseph Akin to
be pond keeper - Committee to erect the pond. Wm Sears, Joseph Akin, Aaron Martin
To raise \$150 for completing the bridge over Kiantone at Robt Puffells.
Voted next town meeting at the Rapids
A public road laid out from Works Mill to Calbitons Oct 1814
First road laid from Jountown Down the outlet thro 2^d Street South
of where the Methodist meeting house is since erected thence near the
mount dwelling house of John Scott thro the low land thro a hill to
(Oct 1815) to Duffville ^{then} called Head "Coff's Mill".

1816 Town meeting held 1st Tuesday April at the
new Inn of Nathan Cap SW corner main & second streets.
A Political Revolution (a warmly contested election)

Supervisor John Frew over John Pendyart 76 majority (297)

Town Clerk Jacob Fenton over Benjamin Davis

Apspos James Hall, Stephen Frank, Abram Pier, over Jones, Richd DeLand

Coms of Highways Geo W Fenton, Josias Simmons, Stephen Willcox Jr

Overseers of the Poor Joseph Akin, Stephen Willcox Jr

Constable & Collector Laban Bates, Constables Abel Willcox & Jacob Martin

Inspectors of Com Schools Eliel S. Fouts, Jesse Smith, & Laban Hazeltine

This day there formed the political party lines between the Democrat
-ice party & Federal party were closely drawn at town meetings & elections
John Pendyart, Solomon Jones, David Boyd, Wm DeLand & were prominent Federalists

This was the celebrated Cold Season & great cozy month.

1817 Town meeting in Jountown

New Supervisor Jac Fenton 76. Willcox Jr, Jac Hall & Theron Plumb Apspos

Wm Fenton Const & Collector - Benjamin Couel Constable - Daniel Walker, Wm Sears, Wm DeLand

William Pier become Town Clerk I believe on resignation of Fenton
he served till latter part of 1818 (I think) resigned & removed to
Warren Pa where he lived some years - Sheldon Smith succeeded
Pier as town clerk & held the office for some years

John Gilson born in Sunderland Mass. She died 15 ^{Nov} Dec 1851 - E 80 wife of John Gilson
John Gilson at Girard Pa was lately living June 1852 (since died 87.?)
Major General of John died in Iowa 17 month 1847 (Broke in Buffalo battle)
James Wood a young man came from Penna & married a daughter of
Edward Skellito. He went down the river with Skellito family & settled

John Patterson a single man came from Susquehanna Pa to
Medville & from there to Wicks mill & labored for him
on the mills about 3 years & went from Elli cutt to
Leipsic Pa still unmarried Wp dated 28²⁵⁰ - 1 - 11 was
applied to him in 1811 on Pomfret Hill

Edward Skellito moved down the river to Hamilton Ohio
about 20 miles from Cincinnati (was E work) & died there.

James Coubertson came from near Chambersburg Pa
(Franklin Co) to Medville & from there to Conewago &
finally down river says E work. Knew him in Frank Co. Pa
and finally returned Crawford County & said to have died in Ireland

Edward Work says he joined Methodist chapel in 1821 under
the preaching of Ephron Hall local preacher & Hall went
east soon after - Mrs Work joined about 2 years before
her husband

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Appraisal Roll 1817

kins Joseph
 Jones
 Eliphah
 William
 David
 Pitt Station
 Ther John
 Ekeley Joseph
 Allen Horace
 Austin Jacob Dorf
 Allen Mr 7 part of 2 lots land Village 100
 Allen Eliza 50 Village
 Arley Eliphah
 Brewster John 53, 1 1/2 10R 250
 Brooks George 31, 1 1/2 10 100
 Benson Peter 51, 1 10R
 Bronwell Peter
 Brooks Henry 35 & 36 1 1/2 11R
 Burt Henry Lot 112 1 1/2 11R
 Burt Amos
 Burt Henry 18 1/2 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, 20
 Brown John 59 2 1/2 11 58
 Bush Thomas
 Blowers Station 839 2 11R 100
 Bostick Don 27 2 9 11R 175
 Boyd Don
 Bruce Abigail 62 27 1, 11 5 126 ac
 Burns Whiting 64 1 1/2 11 100
 Balcord Gilbert Village 150
 Munch or Brown " 40
 Bates Sabun 32 1, 11, 5 159 ac
 Babbok Land 37 1 1/2 10R NW 88
 Henry Eliza
 " Helen
 Bunch Walter 64 2, 11, S 50 ac
 Cheney & R 39 2 9 11R 200 ac
 Corder Don 8 15 2 9 10 NW 199
 Chap Plimpy Village 540
 Culp John 11 37, 5 45 NW 32

Crook White Levi S 1/2 15 2, 11 120 ac
 Chase Andrew E 18, 2 9 11, Village 5
 Cook James Lincoln, Benj. James, Paul
 Cook Mr Village 5
 Cheney Abner Village 55
 Clement Jonathan Village 10
 Daland William unbound 40
 Dandor Aldin 7 1 1/2 11R NW 100 ac
 Dalkoff Nick 33 2 9 11R 443 ac Village 25
 Diethorst 52, 2, 11R, SE 125 unbound 24
 Dish Thomas Village 20
 Donald Elmer 56 1 11R 8, 75
 Dour Eliza 38 1, 10 8 69
 Duane Eliphah 57 1 11, NW 100 ac
 Dion Abida 8 100 ac Lt 44 1, 105
 Douis Elmer SE 182 lot 28 1, 11 unbound 5
 Douis Simon E, W 153, 19 1, 11 unbound 40
 Douis Patton SW 28, 1, 11, 78 unbound 16
 Douis Barry 36 1, 11, W 153 " 16
 Dufforth Geo 51 1, 11, W 100 ac
 Dour Lewis 12 1 11 NW 100 ac
 Euelite David 8 130 ac 57 1, 11, unbound 16
 Eams Eli 38 1 11, W 200 ac
 Forbes William Village 100
 Ferguson Amos 2 100 61, 8 230 51 2 11R
 Frantz Henry S, Mabel, Nicholas, John
 Fairsbank Perley E lot 39
 Fish Bridget 8 1/2 55 1, 11 200 ac unbound 40
 Frew John & James
 Finton GW
 Fouts Eliza 7 79 ac & Village 5
 Finton Jacob 200 Village
 Forbes Aaron
 Falson Benj S 24 2 9 11R 28 ac
 Gelson Emory 8 100 ac 35 2 9 11R
 Gelson Judin N 139 ac 34 2 9 11R
 Garfield Saml E 150, 46 1, 11,
 Hall James
 Higley Oliver E 144 2, 11 R Station
 Hill David

Wittnecke Somb lot 51
 d. all Somb
 1 Gator Dond
 Honey Thor W Village 50
 14 yllin Loran " 100
 14 yllin Abner " 10
 1 Correll Dond " 400
 14 yllin Thor 34 2 5 11 R 388
 14 yllin Eli E 103 as 38, 1, 10 R
 14 yllin Abel pts 28 29 17 10 R
 14 yllin Titian 45 1 10 R 352 as
 14 yllin William lot 12 2 11 358
 14 yllin William 53 S 100 as
 Jones Somb
 Jones Bing E 165
 Jones Lucie
 Jones Jacob S W 11, 1, 11 77
 Jones John Jr 20
 Kelley Alexander E 130 as 31 1 11
 Kiddler Seth 45 32 40 as 40 imp
 Kiddler Seth 2 lloph 10
 Kiddler Egoir
 Kings Royal lloph 5
 Keon John " 5 Somb
 Kennedy heirs Thor R 15 16 22 23 24 as
 29, 30, 32 37 0 but 2500
 Little John Amasa W 36, 1, 10 172 (166 imp)
 Leonard Lucie lot 58 133 as (80 imp)
 Lytle Robert NE 9 2 11 80 as
 Lee Bing S 60 2 11 R 198 as 96 imp
 " John Solt N 60 98 24 imp
 Lyle N SW 12 1 11, 60 imp 16
 Moore Aug 37 2 11 R 114 as
 " Jonathan 37 136 as
 Moore Asa 59 1 10 R 381 as (80 imp)
 Miller Dond 2 29 1 10 R 150
 Miller John 46, 1, 11 5120 48 imp
 Morgan W E 150 as 110 1 11 16 imp
 Martin John lot 1 1 11 353 as
 Martin Miller 28 1 11, 264 as 16 imp
 Marsh Jasper NE 28 1 11 100 imp 64
 Matten Howard SE 62 1, 1, 1, 150 as 48 imp
 Mess E. M. J 5 E 10, 21 48 imp
 Pear as town clerk Phil the office for some years

Moore John H of S 187
 Moore Otis N 100 35 1 11
 Newman John 58 2 11 133 450, 170
 2 imp 44
 Moten Somb 57, 1, 11 50 as
 Owen Bro S 100 of 41, 1, 10 48 imp
 Prudgent Jas 50, 58, in 1 10 R 633
 272
 His village land 51 46
 Prudgent Judiah village 75
 Pugh William " 10
 Pies Abner E 47 4 48 1, 11, 150 as 23
 Pies Rufus village 500
 Pierce John H N 50 as 61 1, 11 imp
 Peterson Zebulon SE 46 120
 NW 45 113 80 imp
 Potter Leznan E 150 as lot 1
 " Freedom S 1, 114 as 40 imp
 " do 59 46 as
 Philips Notion 47, 1-10, 234
 Portman James 142 11 400 24
 Potts Ann E 57 2, 11, 199 40 imp
 Palmeter Phil S E 64 1, 11, imp 16
 " June
 Paddock Somb S 100 as 59 1 11
 Plumb Theron NE 103 as 33 48 imp
 Pierson Robert NW 38, 1, 11 91 as
 Russell Thor 6, 2, 11, S 100 7 (274 imp)
 Russell Robert E 1-11 172 as 410 imp
 57 1 7 in 10 R 357
 Russell Bing S 30 1 7 10 125
 Roberson Lewis S 33 75 as
 Root Zadae N 100 as 49 1, 11, 40 imp
 Root John E 100 217 (the same as 87)
 Roman Bing S 110 as 58 1 11
 Runyan Henry NE 100 58 1 11
 Steward John NE 100 63 1, 11, 56 imp
 Sumner Walter W 98 lot 40 2 11 village
 Sears Wm S 300 11, 1, 11 75 imp village 5
 Sears Clark NW 9 187 as
 Swift Gordon W 133 as lot 18
 Shaw Eliza E 100 18
 Sadler Horatio G S 150 as lot 10 1 11, 16 imp
 Surtwell David & Daniel 52 150 as 55 imp

Gentry John W 100 52 1, 11
 Gaulton Jeremiah S 150 as 58 1, 11
 Stetson Isaac W 100 as 16, 1, 11,
 Smith Wm N 23, 188 as 1, 10, 250 imp
 Swamy Hugh S 5 2, 10, 198
 Swain Simon (hirs) N 5 188
 Skilleto Edward S 29 11 R 9500 imp 56
 Strunk John 125 as dot 52 56 imp
 Skinner John V S 55 1, 11, 65 as, W 50 47
 Simmons Jacob 59 27 11 R 10200 24 imp
 Skow James 59 17 as
 Show Minor S 27 11 R 2000 24 imp
 59 50 as 40 imp
 Simmond James 20000 62 40 imp
 Silvernail Peter 100 59 120 imp
 500 - est 54 imp 56
 Stauber Henry N 53 90 as
 Smith Jesse village 10
 Snow Asker S 1, 1, 11 50 as
 Taylor Chas N 33, 1, 10 240 8 imp
 52 42 62 as
 Thayer John S 36 172
 Tobey Job John S 37 1, 10 178-16 imp
 Tobey Samuel N 237 1, 10 88
 Thompson Jacob S 8 50 60 1, 11,
 " Henry N 58 64 as 1, 11
 Tracy Eliza W 49 27 1, 10, 139 as
 " " " 113 as 24 imp
 Wilson Wm W 5, 2, 11, 105 as 48 imp
 " John S 58 " " 162
 Wallis David N, 8- 111 as 1, 11 40 imp
 N 64, 150, 140
 Woodward Reuben N 8 201
 " Joshua N 57, 2, 10, 180 96 imp
 Willcutt Stephen W 120 55 1, 11 160 imp
 W 120 56 village
 Wheeler David N 33 1, 10 233 as
 " Jones S 46 186 as 8 imp
 " Joseph S 2175 as 53-32 imp
 Weaver Obadiah W 5000 27 59 2 11 R
 Wheat Abel W 22-10000 1 11 R
 Wilcox Oliver S 8, 63, 149 as 16 imp
 West Joseph S 150 as 139

Work Edward had up wood 3000 as
 4, 104-10 163-11 112, 12-115, 12-175
 4 149-11 143-11 170, 12, 855-8 18 163
 "quit-mell 5800"
 Add 1819 Springfield mostly new names
 Main Joseph N 2 595 as
 Allen Eliza W 32 159 as
 Village 1130
 Brown Charles S 33 2 10-150 30 imp
 Bradley J S Village 500
 Brown Stanton N 2 2 11, 100
 Ballard Sam N 1, 2, 11 60
 Ballard Jellat Village 350 (Elyria)
 Brown S J N 26 2000 Village 100
 Bush Aaron W 52 753 1, 11
 Bates John S 32 824 N 27 27 10 112
 " George S 36 2 10 R 12200
 Crowder Sam, Samuel Jr, Jeremiah
 Samuel N 57 27 10 R 99 40 imp
 Chase Andrew S 18 W 10 113 as all
 Cook Asa W 18 1, 11, 233 24 imp
 Curtis Eben S 8 62 2 11, 303, 48 as
 Carpenter Wm S 25 2 11 100
 Dickinson Benjamin S 30
 Dill W 40 2 11 150
 Eames Isaac M dot 39 1, 10 100
 Fish Elijah W 35 27 10 R
 French Abner S 45 27 11 R 140
 Heath Joice W 2 27 11 R 500
 Howard David many 2000
 Johnson David Lot 40 1-7 10 R
 Jones Asa S 10 1, 11
 Keon John still on dirt
 Keadler Jethel S 45 1, 11, sent to Pa
 Kelley Alexander S 31, 1, 11,
 Lester O W S 28 27 10 R
 Sears Ebenezer S 44 17 10 R
 Smith Sheldon Village 100
 Smith Josiah S Village 120
 Smith Moses N 12 1, 11

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Beginning "about a mile" from Prendergast's mill at a
stake by courses & distances" to the Lake road near Joseph Brown's
house - Stephen Dunning Surveyor, May 10 1815 and by Wm. Seaw's Comd.

Highway Districts ~~1815~~ made 15 March 1814

- No 1 State line to R. Russell's also to mouth of Fairbank by S. Jones
from mill to S line, lot 20
- No 2 From line of 20 past Joseph Atkins & Granger house
- No 3 From Joseph Atkins by Aaron Martin's to Thom. Plumb's
- No 4 S. Jones Bridge to Granger House then to James Atkins
- No 5 J. Atkins to Culbertson's
- No 6 Edward Work's to a small creek N of Griffith's Sugar Camp
- No 7 Creek near Griffith's Sugar Camp to town line Jones Simmons
- No 8 Sapling on Highway from Simmons to Work's to Prendergast's
mill & thence South to N line lot 39
- No 9 Beginning at Lake near Nimian's South to road from
town line to Prendergast's on No 63
- No 10

From the last to near little Lawrence Frank to Stillwater
near Plumb's
& west to Chopins

Seaw's Case & Frank Comd

25 By act of the Legislature of the State of New York passed Feb 17 1809
Fishing with Seines in Chautauque Lake
was prohibited under a penalty of \$25. for each offence

The People from abroad had began to come to Chautauque Lake with large nets to catch fish to carry away & salt down, and the inhabitants feared that the Lake would be drained of fish if such mode of fishing was permitted hence

Again at that early day the people depended considerably on fish for sustenance, & materially looked with jealousy at people coming from abroad to carry off their fish by barrels hence they petitioned and procured the passage of the above law in 1809.

The fish were then very plenty, especially Pike = el, pike & 2 species of bass and some very large muscalunge or "sheepshead" - The latter appeared to be a migratory fish coming up the Allegheny river and returning again in the course of the Spring, Summer, and autumns - After Pendergast's mill dam across the outlet was built the muscalunge began to grow scarce, and finally disappeared from the lake, although

they continue to be caught in the Allegheny river & in the Conewango occasionally.

When I went to Jamestown hardly a pleasant sight (except moon light) during the Spring and fall and some part of the Summer but what fishing canoes with fat pine wood lights & men spearing fish might be seen on the lake, sometimes the outlet & a great many were caught with spears, & fishermen acquired great precision & dexterity in throwing the spear into a fish.

Fish were then sold by the piece somewhat with reference to size - from 6 1/2 cents to 25 or 37 1/2 cents for very large ones. Seldom higher than the latter price. The largest perch I ever knew to be taken was over 38th & under 46th seldom taken over 20 or 25th Pikes were caught that weighed over 46^{lb} and I was told

Chautauque Manufacturing Company 26

Certificate in the handwriting of Jacob Boughton Esqr & dated 25th day of May 1815. Capital \$100,000 2000 Shares -

Signed	Nathan Leafe	LS
Jediah Pendergast	LS	* David Boyd
Samuel Sinclair	LS	James Pendergast
Jacob Boughton	LS	John Thompson
Solomon Jones	LS	
Eleazer Cheney	LS	

Acknowledged before Nathan Pendergast Judge 18th August 1815.

The objects of the Company declared to be "The manufacture of Cotton goods, that is to say Cotton yarn & Cotton cloth & the dyeing & coloring of cotton yarn & cotton cloth"

The manufacturing operations of the said Company are to be carried on in the town of Ellicott, in the County of Chautauque

The original certificate was filed in the Secretary of States Office Sept 11th 1815.

Incorporation

Chautauque Manufacturing Company - \$100,000. Sept. 11th 1815. in Ellicott

Johnston no where mentioned as place of business or date
Janestown ^{is not} ~~is~~ definitely known by that name. E. J. Foote

I think Janestown named in June or July, of 1815 & probably July - E. J. Foote Factory burnt built by Rale during summer fall 1816.

Judge Pendergast ^{soed at Sheriff's Sale} originally intended to call it Janestown but learning there was already another village of that name in on. c. it was changed

Chautauque Manufacturing Company
in Ellicott.

Copy of certificate
of incorporation filed
in Secretary of State
Office Sept 13th 1815.

Copied August 1843
by S J Root

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Green

Green

Green

Green

Green

Green

Green

	Days	Months	Years	Age	Princ. Estate	Per. Estate	Total		
Ben Joseph	29	1	11	~	317	450	~	777	3.65
Do	2	~	~	~	369	~	~	369	1.65
Do	30	~	~	E	200	~	~	200	~ 94
Her James	14	~	~	M	200	100	~	320	1 70
Do	15	~	~	F	150	~	~	150	~ 70
Her William	5	"	"	E	85	~	~	85	3 39.50
Andrew Arabel	60	"	"	F	200	~	~	200	~ 94
Her Adam	46	"	"	E	150	40	~	190	~ 89
Arthur John	4	2	11	"	110	40	"	150	~ 70
Prady Elijah	10	1	11	M	150	40	~	190	~ 89
Rich Heman	6	1	11	F	100	50	"	150	~ 84
Do	10	"	"	M	103	"	"	103	~ 48
Do	57	"	"	M	100	"	"	100	~ 47
Do	57	"	"	M	200	32	"	232	4 02
Jay David	37	"	"	M	125	~	~	125	~ 58
Ruce Abiah	37	"	"	F	125	~	~	125	~ 58
Howers Nathan	51	"	"	M	100	"	"	100	~ 47
Howers John	31	~	~	M	100	"	"	100	~ 47
Brown Joseph	57	2	11	F.E.	10	16	~	26	~ 12
Hentley Joshua	54	"	"	E	100	32	~	132	~ 62
Howe Nathaniel	57	"	"	E	250	~	~	250	1 17.25
Do	58	"	"	M	50	"	"	50	~ 23
Howe Amos	57	"	"	M	150	64	"	214	1 00
Do	58	"	"	M	50	"	"	50	~ 23
Howe Henry	52	"	"	F	125	"	"	125	~ 58
Poles William	41	1	10	"	333	80	"	413	1 94
Parley John	42	"	"	F	90	"	"	90	~ 42
Parley Abraham	42	1	10	M	90	"	"	90	~ 42
Parley Henry	56	"	"	"	150	"	"	150	~ 70

Henry Eberger	48	1	10	N	320	16		336	1	6
Do	12	"	"	"	359	"	"	359	1	6
Do	3	"	"	M	150	"	"	150	"	7
Do	13	"	"	E	179	"	"	179	4	0
Do	27	"	"	E	175	"	"	175	4	0
Do	20	"	"	E	176	"	"	176	4	0
Do	44	1	10	N	100	"	"	100	"	7
Do	46	"	"	M	175	"	"	175	4	0
Do	47	"	"	"	234	"	"	234	4	0
Do	54	"	"	N	123	"	"	123	4	0
Do	37	2	10	"	369	"	"	369	1	7
Do	38	"	"	E	200	"	"	200	"	9
Do	45	"	"	E	246	"	"	246	4	0
Do										
Henry Boncher	1	1	11	M	172	"	"	172	4	0
Thomas Anderson	18	"	"	E	120	"	"	120	"	5
Do	10	"	"	M	57	"	"	57	"	2
Do	34	1	10	E	150	"	"	150	"	7
Boell Benjamin							189	189	"	7
Hubertson James	38	2	10	E	133	56	"	189	"	7
Leff Nathan	18	2	11	M.M.	245	"	"	245	4	0
Do	19	"	"	N	210	"	"	210	"	7
Chapin	49	"	"	N	125	"	"	125	4	0
Dir Honates	28	1	11	E.M.	98	"	"	98	"	7
Deland William	57	2	11	E	50	32	"	82	"	7
Do	49	"	"	E.M.	100	"	"	100	"	7
Hanson George W.	52	1	10	E	221	50	68	369	1	7
Forbes Aaron	57	2	10	E	230	"	"	230	1	7
Frank Henry	62	1	11	N8	100	32	"	132	1	7
Frank Peter	62	"	"	E	64	16	"	80	"	7
Frank John	62	"	"	N8	100	8	"	108	"	7
Do	61	"	"	M.b.	18	"	"	18	"	7

Frank Dexter	62	1	11	E	100	88	"	188	88
Do	62	"	"	NW	50	"	"	50	23
Do	61	"	"	E.L.	65	"	"	65	30
Do	63	"	"	E.M.	50	"	"	50	23
Frank Nicholas	61	"	"	E	100	"	"	100	47
Do	61	"	"	N	100	"	"	100	47
Frank Michael	63	"	"	NW	90	40	"	130	61
Frank Lynes	55	"	"	E	100	"	"	100	47
Frank Park	39	"	"	E	266	24	"	290	1 36
Ferguson Amos	61	2	11	E	100	24	"	124	58
Frederic Russell	61	1	10	"	331	380	108	819	3 84
Do	53	"	"	N	169	"	"	169	79
Gilson Gilson	50	2	12	"	175	48	"	223	1 04
Gilson Gustus	35	"	"	N	100	"	"	100	47
Griffith Peter	58	2	11	E	170	80	"	250	1 17
Harmon Patrick	63	1	11	E	50	"	"	50	23
Hall James	11	"	"	NW	57	24	"	81	38
Do	19	"	"	E	200	"	"	200	94
Hall James	36	"	"	E	248	48	"	296	1 16
Hadley Stephen	57	2	10	E	141	40	"	181	1 05
Hans Levi	2	2	11	"	331	331	"	331	1 55
Hans Benjamin									M
Hans Solomon	21	1	11	"	120	"	"	445	2 11
Do	13	"	"	N	150	"	"	150	70
Do	57	2	10	E	177	1730	"	1907	94
Hans John	20	1	11	N	176	16	"	192	90
Hurdys Hurs	15	2	10	"	559	1200	"	1759	8 26
Do	16	"	"	"	362	"	"	362	1 68
Do	24	"	"	"	350	"	"	350	1 64
Do	32	"	"	"	352	"	"	352	1 64
Do	31	"	"	"	347	"	"	347	1 63

Mcneely's heirs	30	2	10	345	352	"	"	352	1	64
Do	29	"	"	N	294	"	"	294	1	10
Do	22	"	"	N	169	"	"	169		79
Rosall Nathan	45	"	"	W	123	"	"	123		57
Do	46	"	"	S	123	"	"	123		57
Do	25	"	"	W	158	"	"	158		70
Kittfield Amara	36	1	10	.	345	"	"	345	1	63
Lee Benjamin	60	"	"	S	192	120	"	312	1	46
Lee John	60	"	"	N	98	40	"	138		64
Meads Nathan	35	2	11	-	492	"	"	492	2	30
Miller James	46	"	"	S.M.	120	56	"	176		82
Miss Eward	53	1	11	W	100	"	"	100		47
Martin Aron	44	"	"	-	353	"	"	353	2	03
Martin David	23	"	"	W.	132	"	"	132	-	62
Martin William	23	"	"	E	132	"	"	132		62
Mayers Henry G.	5	1	11	E	100	16	"	116		54
March Gustav	28	"	"	NW	100	40	"	140		65
Morgan Wm	40	"	"	E	100	"	"	100		47
Morgan Henry	46	"	"	W.	100	40	"	140		65
Owens John	35	2	10	E	67	"	"	67		31
Owens Bro	35	"	"	E	100	"	"	100		47
Do	20	"	"	"	357	"	"	357	1	67
Palmer Nathan	58	"	"	S	188	"	40	228	1	17
Pendergast James	50	1	10	"	389	240	"	629	2	95
Do	58	"	"	"	248	"	"	248	1	16
Do		2	11		1230	1746	"	2976	13	98
Pendergast P.M.						20	888	908	4	26
Peterson Jubilee	45	2	11	N	113	48	"	161		76

Pierce John M.	61	2	11	F	50	-	-	50	23
Pier Abraham	30	1	11	M	150	-	-	150	70
Do	38	-	-	-	350	80	-	430	2 02
Do	47	-	-	F	240	40	-	240	1 12
Do	48	-	-	F	100	-	-	100	47
Parkinson Thomas	64	-	-	F	100	-	-	100	47
Plant Thomas	60	-	-	F	103	24	-	127	59
Rapell Robert	1	-	-	F	173	120	-	293	1 38
Do	59	1	12	M	189	300	-	489	2 29
Ross Zadac	47	1	11	M	152	-	-	152	0 71
Rubin Cyrus	59	2	11	M	264	112	-	376	1 76
Strunk John	52	-	-	M	125	32	-	157	73
Shan Harry	62	-	-	F	200	24	-	224	1 05
Shan James	53	-	-	M	100	16	-	116	0 53
Shan William	59	-	-	F	50	24	-	74	33
Do	52	-	-	M	50	-	-	50	23
Shillate Edward	5	-	-	M	95	64	-	159	74
Stone George	59	1	10	-	381	80	-	461	2 16
Summers Jacob	52	1	10	M	200	40	-	240	1 12 non Re
Stickney Thomas	33	-	-	F	75	-	-	75	34
Swindle Daniel	52	1	10	F	150	16	-	166	77
Swans William	11	-	-	FF	300	120	-	420	1 19
Sadler Horatio J	10	-	-	FF	150	-	-	150	70
Stewart Elizabeth	63	-	-	FF	38	8	-	38	17
Stewart John	63	-	-	FF	81	40	-	121	56
Thompson Caleb	51	1	10	-	440	80	-	520	2 44
Taylor Coel	40	-	-	-	350	-	-	350	1 64

Furner Mathew	54	1	10	E	50	40	-	90		42
Do	53	-	-	E	170	-	-	170		79
Voluntine Robin	22	2	10	E	50	-	-	50		23
Do	29	-	-	N	175	-	-	175		82+
Mark Edward	53	2	10	-	359	724	-	1083	5	09+
Do	52	"	"	-	413	-	-	413	1	94+
Do	61	-	-	-	105	-	-	105		50-
Do	60	-	-	-	389	-	-	389	1	81+
Do	12	2	11	E	126	-	-	126		58+
Do	12	-	-	E	175	-	-	175		82+
Do	12	-	-	M	185	-	-	185		27-
Do	14	-	-	E	156	-	-	156		73+
Do	14	-	-	E	162	-	-	162		75+
Do	4	-	-	E	104	-	-	104		48-
Do	4	-	-	M	149	-	-	149		70+
Do	11	-	-	E	143	-	-	143		67+
Do	11	-	-	E	112	-	-	112		51+
Do	11	-	-	M	170	-	-	170		79+
Do	18	-	-	E	163	-	-	163	1	75+
Do	10	-	-	E	163	-	-	163		75+
Woodward Estuar	57	2	10	N	190	56	-	246	1	15-
Woodward Ruben	1	2	11	E	114	-	-	114		52+
Wallis Daniel	8	1	11	N	111	-	-	111		51+
Winter Arad	33	1	10	-	247	-	-	247	1	16+
Wilson William	5	2	11	M	115	64	-	179		82+
Wilcox Stephen	55	1	11	M	120	32	-	152		70+

Miles Abel	63	1	11	~	128	~	~	128	58+
Non Resident	25	1	10	M	200	~	~	200	94+
Do	62	~	~	F	100	~	~	100	47+
Do	23	2	10	~	350	~	~	350	165+
Do	43	~	~	~	350	~	~	350	165+
Warren Knapp	40	1	11	E	150	~	~	150	70+
Non Resident	46	~	~	F	100	~	~	100	47+
Non Resident	23	2	11	~	350	~	~	350	165+
Do	53	~	~	A	100	~	~	100	47+
Do	63	~	~	F	300	~	~	300	141+

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Holland Land
Company

1	1	10	3	314	314
2	u	u	u	367	367
3	u	u	u	364	364
4	u	u	u	362	362
5	u	u	u	362	362
6	u	u	u	361	361
7	u	u	u	360	360
8	u	u	u	412	412
9	u	u	u	309	309
10	u	u	u	357	357
11	u	u	u	359	359
12	u	u	u	350	350
13	u	u	u	360	360
14	u	u	u	362	362
15	u	u	u	355	355
16	u	u	u	404	404
17	u	u	u	305	305
18	u	u	u	364	364
19	u	u	u	368	368
20	u	u	u	357	357
21	u	u	u	367	367
22	u	u	u	376	376
23	u	u	u	376	376
24	u	u	u	440	440
25	u	u	Ept.	155	155
26	u	u	u	364	364
27	u	u	u	370	370
28	u	u	u	345	345
29	u	u	u	354	354
30	u	u	u	364	364
31	u	u	u	357	357
32	u	u	u	401	401

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Holland Land
Company

34	1	10	Mt.	214	214
35	u	u	u	375	375
37	u	u	u	355	355
38	u	u	u	567	567
39	u	u	u	545	545
40	u	u	u	342	342
42	u	u	Ept.	135	135
43	u	u	u	253	253
44	u	u	E	255	255
46	u	u	6 1/2	184	184
48	u	u	u	351	351
49	u	u	u	267	267
54	u	u	8	196	196
55	u	u	u	254	254
56	u	u	S	316	316
57	u	u	S.E.	168	168
60	u	u	u	236	236
62	u	u	N	222	222
63	u	u	u	387	387
64	u	u	u	351	351
1	2	10	u	362	362
2	u	u	u	417	417
3	u	u	u	402	402
4	u	u	u	405	405
5	u	u	u	396	396
6	u	u	u	389	389
7	u	u	u	380	380
8	u	u	u	277	277
9	u	u	u	312	312
10	u	u	u	358	358
11	u	u	u	355	355
12	u	u	u	358	358
13	u	u	u	358	358

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\$1,817.54

Holland Land
Company

14	2	10	u	362	362
17	u	u	u	311	311
18	u	u	u	356	356
19	u	u	u	363	363
21	u	u	u	355	355
22	u	u	A	134	134
25	u	u	u	316	316
26	u	u	u	353	353
27	u	u	u	365	365
28	u	u	u	413	413
29	u	u	Sp.	69	69
33	u	u	u	443	443
34	u	u	u	388	388
36	u	u	u	248	248
38	u	u	u	268	268
39	u	u	u	373	373
40	u	u	u	362	362
41	u	u	u	113	113
42	u	u	u	486	486
44	u	u	u	369	369
46	u	u	A	244	244
47	u	u	u	358	358
48	u	u	u	345	345
49	u	u	u	139	139
50	u	u	u	180	180
54	u	u	u	368	368
55	u	u	u	358	358
56	u	u	u	345	345
58	u	u	A	256	256
59	u	u	M	437	437
62	u	u	u	392	392
63	u	u	u	379	379
64	u	u	u	366	366

Total \$72,307

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Holland Land
Compass

3	1	11	Ept	183	183
4	u	u	u	330	330
5	u	u	Mpt	100	100
6	u	u	u	348	348
7	u	u	u	328	328
8	u	u	Ept	202	202
9	u	u	u	374	374
14	u	u	Ept	170	170
15	u	u	Mpt	209	209
16	u	u	u	328	328
17	u	u	u	370	370
18	u	u	Mpt	223	223
19	u	u	Mpt	153	153
23	u	u	Ept	100	100
24	u	u	u	332	332
25	u	u	u	362	362
26	u	u	u	354	354
27	u	u	u	350	350
31	u	u	Ept	261	261
32	u	u	u	318	318
33	u	u	u	374	374
34	u	u	u	369	369
35	u	u	u	358	358
40	u	u	Mpt	78	78
41	u	u	u	374	374
42	u	u	u	363	363
43	u	u	u	354	354
47	u	u	Mpt	52	52
48	u	u	Mpt	210	210
49	u	u	u	381	381
50	u	u	u	370	370
51	u	u	u	361	361
52	u	u	Mpt	207	207
53	u	u	Ept	231	231
54	u	u	u	362	362
55	u	u	Ept	151	151
56	u	u	u	352	352

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Holland Land
Company

56	1	11	Gen	352	352
57	u	u	u	436	436
58	u	u	u	450	450
59	u	u	u	303	303
64	u	u	Ept.	271	271
1	2	11	u	232	232
2	u	u	u	341	341
3	u	u	u	138	138
5	u	u	Ept.	77	77
6	u	u	u	310	310
7	u	u	u	292	292
8	u	u	u	254	254
9	u	u	u	308	308
13	u	u	u	260	260
14	u	u	u	539	539
15	u	u	u	396	396
16	u	u	u	342	342
17	u	u	u	365	365
20	u	u	u	147	147
21	u	u	u	340	340
23	u	u	u	327	327
24	u	u	u	284	284
25	u	u	u	330	330
26	u	u	u	464	464
27	u	u	u	240	240
28	u	u	u	369	369
29	u	u	u	344	344
30	u	u	u	542	542
31	u	u	u	199	199

Pass
\$ 35,76X
"

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Holland Land	32	2	11	u	477	477
Camp	36	u	u	u	367	367
	37	u	u	u	345	345
	38	u	u	u	370	370
	39	u	u	u	521	521
	40	u	u	u	203	203
	42	u	u	Ap	309	309
	44	u	u	u	443	443
	46	u	u	Ap	142	142
	47	u	u	u	364	364
	48	u	u	u	361	361
	49	u	u	Sept	144	144
	50	u	u	u	466	466
	52	u	u	Exp	232	232
	53	u	u	Exp	260	260
	54	u	u	Apr	284	284
55	u	u	u	363	363	
56	u	u	u	353	353	
61	u	u	Exp	52	52	
62	u	u	Apr	113	113	
63	u	u	u	80	80	
64	u	u	u	329	329	

Tax
\$66.14 X

We the officers for the town of Ellsworth certify the above to be a true copy & correct Assessment Roll according to the best of our Judgment & abilities

Ellsworth July 14th 1814

(Copy) }
 Solomon Cross }
 William Delana }
 Herman Bush }
 Officers

This from Henry L. Brink collector
of the town of Ellicott for 1814.

RIGHT OF WAY
ALBANY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2012

1816

41
First Independence Celebration in Ellicott 1816

was held at Stephen Frank's July 4th 1816. The house was only 1 1/2 16
 yet the chamber was finished off for a ball room & there was a ball ^{large}
 in the evening. The day was pleasant but rather cool & the morn-
 ing night was clear & pleasant but cold & before morning quite cold
 a severe frost that killed ^{greatly} all the corn in this part of the country.
 The roads were very poor & no pleasure carriages in the country & the men
 men if they had a horse carried their wives on horse backs behind them & the
 some with the young men who attended the ball - many were
 It was pretty general turn out of the people but more especially
 of the Democrats - The Democrats at the preceding April town meeting
 had elected this slate ticket for the first time since the town was
 organized, John Frew Supervisor over Judge Pendryast ^{by 26 majority} & the federalists
 felt sore on their defeat & did not enter into the spirit of the celebration
^{tried long time to set up an opposition celebration in Jonatan but it failed}
 The Rev. Plumb Eng was President of the day

Seci Leonard living on place afterwards by Gen. Allen Ensign orator - ^{the}
 afterwards died near Warren Pa & became somewhat intemperate
 Rev Lemuel Smith of ^{Reese's} ~~Reese's~~ ^{Warren Pa} was attending George's

All performed their parts to acceptance & every thing went on in ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{the}
 "Fing of an arrow" was all the music except a violin by Elmer De
 No wine or brandy in the county except from home manufacture from
 whiskey hemlock bark, &c &c which sold at a high price & enter
 unfit for the sick, & too poor even to use as a luxury

As for Lemons & oranges & Linnet cures bounty at that time had
 never been heard - There was however a plenty of old morning
 Whiskey, maple sugar & milk & every one took what pleased him
 clear ^{whiskey} ~~leaves~~ (Grog), Sling, or milk punch & many got merry
 I think ^{two or} ~~more~~ that in that day would be called drunk -

The oration was pronounced under a large bow ^{of green bushes on east side} ~~of green bushes~~ ^{prepar'd for the occa-}
 & under which the tables were afterwards spread with good fresh beef, mutton
 roast pigs &c, all for 2/- each altho' few \$15 a barrel some other things & a
 dear - The company dispersed in good season, except those who chose to
 and dance & make up of the married people tarried among who
 was the President of the day Randall Austin & others

Samuel

I think Maj. Bennett, Rufus Pier & myself are the only ones lately residing in town ^(now living 1853) who were there at the celebration

Among those who I recollect of being there are the following

Rev. Soldiers Jacob Fenton, William & John Burns, John & Jasper March, Stephen Willard, Joseph Loucks, Elephelt Stewart

Among those ^{men} who ^{are} dead I think the following were present

Stephen Frank, Harmon Bush, Nicholas White, Deerecup, Sartwell, Aaron Martin, Edw. Euelth, Joseph Akin, James Akin, Stephen Willard Junr, W. Sears, John Hill, N. Logell, E. Kinney, Hugh New James Frew, John Brown, Sylvester Govey, Ebenezer Davis, Edward Skelton, Mattison, Benjamin Coull, Ira Burns, Slocum, Jonas Simons, Joseph L. Pember, William Smith, Levi Pier, John Stewart, John Jones

Notwithstanding, some of the federalists did attend still the Democrats they can do better that some of the ^{Volunteers} troops were calculated to give offence among whom was the President's troop. I do not think the federalist ride a hard trotting horse with a porcupine saddle & a pair of bedweb trousers - I think Radcliff ^{read} the declaration of independence - (Mr Radcliff Austin read the dec. his)

Before morning, the weather was most uncomfortably cold & those return some the latter part of the night especially the ladies in white dresses. Complained much of the severity of the cold & the grass froze stiff & all vegetation that could be effected with the frost was severely affected. The ground appears frozen quite hard - Every sheaf of corn in the town, & indeed ^{except} where the early morning fog, saved it - But very little corn not ripe enough for feed that year - Edward Skelton raised some ^{on} the north side of the outlet where it unites with the Caddoys on the 6th of Dec. at 2 or there was a snow storm & this season Ladraw with snow

Samuel Hart alias "Father Hart" was a native of Deerfield Mass. where he resided during his minority as is used to say on the "old meadows" with "an old Peery Junior Deacon" one of the best men that ever lived". He married in the vicinity of Deerfield to Miss Hannah Tuttle they removed to Lee Oneida County N.Y with a large family I think at one time he & his family removed from Deerfield to Manchester Vermont & then back to Deerfield; from whence they removed to Lee about 1804/5 where they remained till ^{about} 1820. In the mean time the eldest son & daughters married. They had children

(For sketch of Father Hart see over the leaf)

Bra a mariner by trade born 1790 & came to Harmony about 1827 & afterwards to Forestburg. A large athletic man. His first maiden name was Lois Smith who was born in Whitestown. She died in Harmony May 9th 1837 by this marriage they had Lois, Lucinda, Sarah & Hannah (no son) He married for his 2^d wife a widow in Harmony June 1839 by whom he had a son Sylvester born May 25 1840. Now 1852 living in Harmony. 1 or 2 of the daughters married.

Israel ^{the younger} I think moved in with his father some years earlier than Bra to Harmony; & had a family when he emigrated to Chaut Co from Lee. He finally removed to the West (I am not able to give date) and settled some 50 miles south of Chicago - Illinois, where he died about 9 or 10 days after he arrived there leaving a widow & children poor. This information from his brother Bra & other relatives

Reuben ^{a farmer} Come into the country with Israel (his brother) & moved away with him to Illinois & after his brother died in Illinois he removed again to Missouri where he also died about the time of his parents' Jan, 1842 or 3. No information relative to them for many years. Boys Bra & Hart Marcus the youngest son served an apprenticeship at the blacksmithing business with his brother in Low Lynn in Gene & became rather dissipated & finally a rogue. He married Jenkins of Carroll & finally convicted of carrying counterfeit \$4 dollars & sent to the State prison 1851. He was the worst kind of rascal with the intention of

one daughter of Samuel Hart married Lyman
 Crouse a blacksmith and of excellent more & the a worthy woman
 another daughter Nancy married Doniel Hays former who
 was born in German Flatts

"Father Hart" when he came to Chautauque County
 (resided joining the range line & started it (11th + 13th days) about a mile south of the Lake &)
 was in every sense of the word an old fashioned
 Methodist; and a devoted Christian - very hard working
 man, a farmer, & quite poor - A most kind man in
 his spirit not talented, but devoted and always ready
 to reprove sin wherever he saw it - Generally one of
 the very first to rise in class meeting and his exhorta-
 tions and admonitions were warm hearted
 and faithful - He stood against every innovation
 in Church manners - He was a plain blunt
 spoken illiterate man & this way he reprov'd his
 fellow members for ornaments in dress and he
 was a loud caution to all transgressors - He was a
 real shouting Methodist while he tried the feelings of
 many of his more "refined" brothers & his lies in the Church
 by his plain hearted blunt admonitions, all believ'd him
 decidedly pious & conscientious & in the daily enjoyment of
 He would occasionally go to the social meetings of the ^{Presbyterian} Congregational
 & Baptist denomination & always ready to speak & preach, but heart, &
 he was most faithful. Illiterate, still spoke easy & free & all warm hearted
 Christians esteem'd him. Altho blunt & spoken yet so kind in spirit that
 the wicked & abandoned when reprov'd by him seldom became angry
 For some years before he died he resided in Jointown & by assistance
 of the good people bought a horse & lumber buggy & wheel wozzen
 with which he drove carts to the people to wash and other small
 jobs of teaming & sometimes carry his neighbors off on a ride for a low
 compensation and as all wished him well they would pretty liberally
 pay him promptly - His horse finally sicked & died the people
 soon contributed & helped him buy another - He was an early riser
 the morning & always ready for a little ^{job} - Sometimes he would go

Lake Erie or Warren for light goods as accerim off
 He would frequently sit to longing ^{humors} while passing the streets and
 always full of humor. Sometimes simple but always ready
 to talk about religion, improve ten - He never would ever bus-
 hendens or change fashion of dress if he could well avoid it -
 His stature of this part, was below medium size of stature
 habit, light complexion, blue eyes & became quite bald. His
 silver locks & pleasant countenance will always be remembered
 by those who knew him personally. For many years before
 his death he had 2 bad ruptures, "incurable hernias" which
 kept him much for which he wore a truss, still he
 would labor, altho he became quite feeble the last years of his
 life; but still his religion showed out prominently & he
 died in peace. The triumph at Jonestown March 26 - 1842

and I think about 74 years. His wife ^{Hannah} was a tall, slim,
 plain, quiet woman, much less talkative than her husband,
 and was a sincere Methodist, but much more still tending
 in her way - & died within a few months of her husband.

I am pretty sure the same year, & I think a few months later
 Hannah Hart (say her husband) died Sept. after his father died 1842
 & buried the remains of ^{See page 108 in this book} father and wife to be
 at home in the old cemetery in 1874 where there was nothing to mark
 their resting place & in order to have their memory & a plain grave there
 for Jeremiah Crane a blacksmith with tringes of steel yards was
 a native of Haddam born ^{born} about the year 1761

and his wife Elizabeth a native of Chester Conn.
 In early life they settled in Barkhamstead Conn
 where Lynman Crane their eldest son was born

They removed with their family to ^{NY} Sea onida city when
 that was a new country, and they removed to the wd
 -cont neighbor hood in Ellicott now Buxton in 1820.

Jeremiah Crane died in Jonestown May 10 1836 ^{aged 75}
 Elizabeth Crane his wife died August 20 1838 ^{aged 74}

They were poor but industrious. She did whatever mostly worked at making
 large stalyards butchers knives &c for the farmers and they were liked by the very
 them - They were decidedly pious old people, strictly Methodists of the
 old school in all their dress, walk, conversation & worship. They lived a
 part of the time with their son Lynman in Jonestown where they were regarded
 as worthy Christian people and died in peace & triumph. They were
 quite retiring in their habits, seldom ^{from} home except at meetings

46
Lyman Green the son of Jeremiah Crane was
born in Barkhamsted Conn. &
removed with his parents to Lee Ny where he
married a daughter of Samuel Hart (
They removed to the Millers neighborhood in Ellipton
now Bustle in 1818 where he erected a log shanty
blacksmith shop the north side of the road on the East part of
Aipton Mill east land

He came to this new country a most decided and
active Methodist, and in the judgment of Charity a
devoted active Christian. He acted as an exhorter
was a man well calculated to do good in his
sphere at that early day, & the Lord blessed his labors
He might with propriety said to be one of the fathers
of Methodism in the vicinity. The Lord blessed his
labors and he he soon had a Methodist class of mem-
bers about him and was one of the most leading & active members
of that denomination of Christians. He occasionally exhorted in meetings
He finally removed to Jonestown where he has since
resided (or at Deftsville) till now. 1852, he is residing
at Jonestown. He was an early member & I think one
of the founders of the first Methodist class at Jonestown.
Few of any have led a more uniform Christian life
I believe always and exhorted & much of the time a class
leader. His wife a good woman

They have never had any children but 2 daughters (that
arrived at any age) - the eldest Eliza married Wood
a Methodist preacher by the name of Wood of the
Eric Conference, but owing to his mis conduct she left him &
he was expelled from the travelling connection of the church
The returned & resided with her father's
Their second daughter ^{Laura} was a devoted pious girl having en-
tertained a hope ^{early} quite young, & died perhaps 14 or 16 yrs of age
in peace & faith. Date not recollecte

Henry Crane a brother of Lyman, a little younger, came into
the county with his wife, either with his parents or soon after & lived with
or near them but finally removed near Pancernia & was a farmer
& a quiet good man & millwright & died leaving a widow & children. Date not recalled

Theron Plumb (Former) the son of Ebenezer Plumb & was born in Richmond Berk Co. Massachusetts Aug. 181783 His father was born in Guilford Conn and died in Stockbridge Mass April 17 1820 A 75. Mother of T Plumb Mary Skeels who was born in Stockbridge & died there A 83.

They had 7 sons and 5 daughters. Theron Plumb married for his first wife Miss Harriet Merz daughter of ^{Mr. Merz a native of Connecticut} by whom he had a large family. She died in Humbull County Ohio A 1835 A 47 Consumption

They were married in Sturkemer County NY & removed to the town of Ellicott now Buste on East part of Co town 1 R 11 in the winter of 1811 & 12 probably Feb: 1812

He was on the organization of the town of Ellicott elected one of the patterners and at the town meeting A 1814, elected one of the Commissioners of highways and at the town meeting that year he was the moderator. In 1815 he was one of the School Commissioners of the town of Ellicott in

In A 1815 (for part of year) he was appointed by the governor and Council one of the justices of the peace of the town of Ellicott, which office he held for some years, and was at that time the most efficient magistrate in the town, and did considerable official business for a new country - He appeared pleased with the duties of the office and I think he was a justice of the peace till he removed to Ohio.

In the year A 1820, he removed with his family to Humbull County Ohio, where he buried his wife in 1835.

In A 1839 he returned to the town of Buste, onto a farm about 1 1/2 miles south of his former residence south of Stillwater, where he now resides (A 1852). For his 2^d wife he married an Andrews

His sons mostly reside in Ohio one a merchant & a lawyer I think he was prosperous on his return to Buste & was a pretty active politician & abolitionist.

In A he removed with his family to Iowa where I fear he will soon close his days He died in Iowa

48 William Pier (Tanner & Carrier & Shoemaker by trade) was the son of John Pier who was born in Great Barrington Mass & was the son of Thomas Pier of G. Barrington. John Pier removed to the town of Otsego Ny about 1787 & died there about 1798. He had sons, Herman, Daniel, Rufus, William, Jonathan & Norman.

William Pier was born in Otsego Ny about 1790 & came to Jamestown a single man 1816 & soon commenced shoemaking & finally became interested in the first Tannery built by Rice & Burjess a small concern at the foot of Cherry Street South side of first street.

In the fall of 1817 he went east I believe to Otsego County and married a young lady & removed her into Jamestown in January or February I think 1818, & resided in Cherry Street a short distance north of his tannery. He was an industrious man, an excellent shoemaker and good neighbor - an ardent Democrat in politics. He was elected town Clerk of Ulicott 18 and continued in the office till he resigned it (I think) and sold out his property

and removed to Warren Pa & commenced his former business there where he resided some years and finally into Eastern Pa. I think in the vicinity of the Susquehanna river viz Hydr Park Luzerne Co Pa where I believe he was living 1851. While at Warren Pa he was a justice of the Peace.

He was a larger man in stature than his brothers Rufus & Daniel - I think about 5 feet 8 inches thick set & muscular - dark complexion, black hair & dark eyes. In religious sentiments he was a universalist. He died March 11 1862.

Daniel Pier an older brother of Rufus was born in Otsego Co. He came to Cheateauque County some years later than his brothers and settled on a farm that he purchased on the main road between Fredonia & Dunkirk & about midway between those villages. He had a good farm & was a good farmer. He took some jobs calling on public works in which I believe he was successful. He died in Pomfret about 1852

(now 1852) some years ago. He left a worthy respectable family with whom I was but little acquainted. He was an active energetic man quite a politician & Democrat. In person not above medium size, spare habit dark complexion dark eyes black hair. An ardent ever active man. Good citizen.

Jasper Marsh was born in ^{Wedg} Map (are bridge) August 17th 1760 and first settled in Burlington N.Y. at an early date probably about 1790. He removed with a large family to Ellicott near Joseph Akins on Still water on N^o lot 28, T 1, R 11, 100 ac the first day of June 1811 - He died May 1st 1841. He was a soldier of the Revolution and a worthy man. A mechanic & farmer med it on a small scale - Made large spinning wheels hay rakes, Reels, ^{Common chairs} Fork handles also most wooden articles turned in a lathe His first wife was Patience Eddy born in Massachusetts near where her husband was born - She died in Jan'y 1797 in Otsego County N.Y. by her he had daughter Elvira who married Ronald Austin in Ellicott, and Olive who married Abraham Peas in Ellicott. Jasper Marsh 2nd wife was Submit Eddy (a Cousin of his first wife) and was the mother of Isa, Joel, Burns - Isa and one or two younger children, daughters. Mrs Submit Marsh died at his residence near Stillwater about 1833.

3rd and last wife was a widow some an aged woman who he married a few years before his death & who survived him - Jasper Marsh was a very industrious, temperate moral man, and good neighbor and an ingenious mechanic - For many years he was the only mechanic of the kind in the Country & at ^{almost} every farmers house you would find the great spinning wheel, Reel & hay (hand) rakes all stamped "J. Marsh". Mr Marsh was I believe a "seventh day baptist" - I trust a Christian In stature he was rather below the medium size, slow in speech and for many years rather deaf - He was very particular in all his dealings and punctual in fulfilling all his promises & his mechanical work was almost most honestly & faithfully made - He was a democrat in politics, but always avoided all strife & seemed never to be from home unless on business. Generally found in his shop & few if any labored more hours in a year than him - His proof of services in the Revolution I believe were below the requirements of the Secretary of War & was placed on the pension roll by special Act of Congress. He resided after Marye 1st wife in Sturbridge Map. First settled there - Was at taking of Burgoyne, At W Point. Round brook N.Y.

At one time nearly all the chairs in Ellicott were his make painted red & bottom with white this wheels reels rakes & stumps J.M. with a hot iron

50 Deacon Samuel Gorfield was the son of Elisham Gorfield and was born in Princeton N.H. 12th June 1782 - He removed with his father to Windham County Vermont & from there to Ellicott that port now Carroll November 1814

Elisham Gorfield (the father of Samuel & Joseph) married Sarah Sherman daughter of Nathaniel Sherman of Grafton Mass. Nathaniel Sherman & the father of the celebrated Roger Sherman were brothers - Elisham Gorfield died in Edinburgh N.Y. about 1816 aged 83 years.

Deacon Samuel Gorfield married Miss ^{Haywood the sister of} Mrs Thomas W. Hareley & Mrs Solomon Jones - ^{John} Mr Haywood was fullendown N.H.
Deacon Gorfield and his wife were early members of the first church in Ellicott now Carroll & on their removal to near Jansdown they united with the New 2^d church of Ellicott ~~near~~ Jansdown where he was chosen a deacon ^{Dec 5 1819} (probably left the ~~first church~~ ~~that first church~~). I think he & his wife were both members of the Congregational church in Vermont - In 1815 & 16 Deacon Gorfield lived on

He afterwards removed to East 150 acres Lot 46, T1, R11, in the present town of Rustic & for a few years in Jansdown village. A carpenter by trade he generally did something at farming. At an early day he made 1/2 bushel & other smaller dry measures the sides bent out of sound oak timber steamed & bent round-bottoms of sound pine. He finally invented & made by the 3 methods for nowing, they were shaved round out of white ash timber & steamed & bent into the proper shape. He at first made a few on a perpendicular log on which he shaped & formed them for his neighbors. They were well liked & he increased the business until he had a large factory & made many thousand dozen in a year - Shipping them extensively to the South West. He finally steamed & bent them in cast iron moulds & carried on the business till he worked up nearly all the white ash timber fit for such uses in the country - He had sons Warner, George, Samuel, Sherman, and daughters

Deacon G. was in person tall about 6 feet large boned muscular athletic man but near fleshy - A man of very strong passions but grace had a controlling influence over him & if he erred, ^{while in passion} when it subsided he cheerfully confessed his fault - He was a very industrious man & a kind obliging neighbor not a faculty to lay up property but always a good liver. Died Feb 1855 he & his wife still living - Two daughters have died of consumption -

Joseph Garfield a brother of Deacon Samuel Garfield & the son of Elickin Garfield was born in Princeton Mass

He married Stearns and removed to Carroll and from thence to the Conewago near the head of the happy Rapids in Pine Grove Pa where he lived some years when he returned to Ellicott now Burtis on the 2 part of lot

which I think he purchased of Peoly Trimbark on which he subsequently built him a good two story house. He was once elected a justice of the peace in the town of Burtis and once a coroner of the county - He is a good farmer - He and his wife united with the Congregational Church in Jonestown I think on a profession of faith. In form he was much the form of his brother Samuel about 6 feet tall slim & spare but an athletic man - A good citizen - Has sons, Elickin,

one daughter Hannah married Richard Miller another married Horace Bacon

His wife died in Burtis He is now Feb 1852 living on his farm - for parentage see Dr. Samuel Garfield

Benjamin Garfield taken by the Indians at Deerfield Mass in early days was a brother of Dr. S & J. Garfield's father -

Ebenezer Sherwin was born in Winchendon

Maps about 4 morn Miss of Winchendon
 lived there some years & then removed to Saratoga co
 NY (I think town of Hartford) and from there to the town of
 Ellicott Nov 7 1815. He had sons Milton born in Win-
 -chendon AD 1797 another son Ivory who died at Vicks-
 -burgh Miss. ¹⁸³⁵ since years since a single man (I think 1835)
Milton married a daughter of Samuel Griffith & has
 a family now 1852 residing in Jonestown

Ebenezer had daughters Elenor, married a Blodgett, Parmer
 -le, married a Southwick; Polly married Joel V. Skinner of
 Ellicott, and died in 1826. - Ebenezer Sherwin wife united
 by letter with the Congregational church ^{of Jonestown} but finally decided
 and joined the ^{in the Spring of 1826} Methodists. - They were worthy good people.
 Mr Sherwin never had firm health after he removed to Ellicott
 and I think naturally had a fair constitution - He was a
 former yet did something at the carpenter business & worked
 some with Deacon Gosfield at making dry measured
 Mr Sherwin in stature was about 5 feet 9 inches high & skin
 light complexion & light eyes and walked stooping he was a
 kind hearted man & good neighbor - Always in moderate pecu-
 -niary circumstances - He died in 1826 or 27 aged 49 or 50

Milton & Ivory Sherwin see above account of their father

Barber Babcock a brother of Henry Babcock (but not re-
 lated to the Elley Babcocks) came from Berlin Penn to NY or its vicinity
 his ~~place~~ ^{place} Berry near the foot of Chautauque Lake (a single man)
 1813 or before and worked at farming. Married Miss Polly Harrington
 sister of Mrs Charles Butler & Mrs Minors Shaw by whom he raised
 a family of children - He finally removed to Jonestown and
 followed butchering for a while also ^{was a constable} grocery keeping. Rather in-
 -clined to intemperance - a kind neighbor and industrious. In crossing the
 foot of the Lake a little below Fluvarna ^{in the fall} the bullet being clear of it he ap-
 -proached too near the edge & broke thro and was drowned July 3^d 1833
 altho his body was extracted very soon after he fell into the water
 In person he was tall erect & spare habit black eyes & hair & dark
 complexion - A man of much humor & kind feelings - He was aged about 35 or 40

Royal Key was the son of Ashley Key & born in Newfane Vermont April 23rd 1795. He was a carpenter and joiner by trade. He married Anna da Kidder daughter of Kidder of Wardsboro Vermont in along with his chest of tools & brought in by Elisha Allen, and arrived as he says, March 4 1816. Worked at his trade thro that season with Capt. Horatio Dix. In the ensuing winter he returned to Vermont and I think was then married & came back with his wife Samuel Barrett & his wife in one double sleigh in July 1818. He was an industrious ingenious mechanic, and could turn his hand to almost any mechanical business. The wants of the place & scarcity of mechanics demanded when the mill rights were crowded with business he worked some for them & could always command high wages. He sometimes assisted in building by plastering rooms in early days when masons could not be obtained. Before there was any profession of cabinet makers he and William Prew another ingenious joiner opened a cabinet shop on the south side of lot 14 West side of main street & the only cabinet shop for some years. In 1819 he built a good 1 1/2 story framed dwelling house ^{faceing (about 12 feet back)} and to the street & upper side on 4th street - ^{in fall of 1818} He united with the Congregational Church on profession of faith in 1819 (I think). His wife had previously united by letter from Vermont. After some years he seemed to doubt the genuineness of his profession & absented himself from the ordinances of the ch & I think was excommunicated alone for his breach of covenant. I think no immorality alleged. He raised a family of ^{six} very worthy daughters. The eldest Abigail married the Rev N M Miles a Presb. clergyman of Keenels. 2nd daughter Melissa married Lyander Ferris at Low. Eliza married Charles Kennedy Sadler & Hannah ^{Lydia} married a Mr ^{Lydia died & he married Sarah the remaining daughter} Taylor of merchant firm town. The daughters very respectable and all married well. Mr Key never had a son. He was a major in the 162 Regt NY Militia when a young man - He was concerned in building

branch of main street 1818
 main street
 I think the 4
 one door of 52 12 1/2

house 44 Vermont street 1818

54 Some mills which proved an unfortunate speculation and embarrassed him in a pecuniary point of view. At one time great fears were entertained of his becoming ruined by intemperance but I believe he had reformed for years before his death from the use of ardent spirits & became a decided advocate of temperance. His health had gradually been failing for some two years and he died July 1st 1852. In stature he was about 5 feet 6 inches and in middle life became somewhat corpulent, but lost his flesh again before death. His wife a most excellent woman survived him. He had brothers Willard at Quincy Illinois. Deacon Eber Keyes of Burtis, a brother Luke who emigrated West. A sister of his ^{Anna} was the first wife of Henry Baker, who died ^{young} in child birth, leaving no issue. She died May 22nd 1824 aged 21 years attended by Dr. Hoyle. Ashley Keyes the father of Royal, Willard Elean and Luke, was born in Shrewsbury Mass. was the son of Elisha Keyes who lived & died in Shrewsbury about 1800. He ^{Ashley} settled in Windham county Vermont and after all (I think) of his children had emigrated west he came to Jonestown and resided there a short time and emigrated to Trumbull County Ohio where he was living, in 1851, as I was informed. I had but little acquaintance with him as he mingled but little in society when in Jonestown, and was a still man of rather retired habits. From the little acquaintance I had with him I deemed him a worthy good man. Luke Keyes was a son of Ashley and younger brother of Royal & served an apprenticeship with Royal, as cooper & joiner & continued in Jonestown some years afterwards and followed trade mostly as a journeyman & I think remained a single man while there and finally emigrated west (I think to Quincy Illinois) & I understand died there. In person he was slim & spare & taller than Royal & Eber.

Deacon Eben Keyes was the son of Ashley and born in Windham County Vermont and emigrated to Jernestown some years after his brother Royal. He was a farmer. He married Miss Lydia Kidder the daughter of Nathaniel Kidder of Dover or Wardsboro VT (sister of Royal Keyes wife) & remained her to Jernestown some years after he emigrated (if I recollect) and she died of Consumption at Jernestown Octr 1828, leaving an infant son who had grown up to manhood. E K married for his 2^d wife Miss Juliette Gray a maiden lady and most excellent woman. She was the daughter of Elijah Gray & was born in Sherburne NY - By her Deacon Keyes had children

Both of his wives were pious good women. Deacon Keyes after the death of his first wife and (I think) marriage of his second, removed to a farm in Ruste, where he was elected a deacon of the Cong: church and I think being very worthy of the station. He is now (A.D. 1852) residing in Ruste. In Jernestown he resided on lot 15 the West side of Washington St. In 18... he removed with his family to Illinois.

Seth Kidder the son of Nathaniel Kidder & brother of the first wife of Abner Hazeltine, Eben Keyes, & Mrs Royal Keyes. was born in Wardsboro Vermont and was a cooper and joiner, and emigrated to Jernestown a single man I think early in 1815 - perhaps fell of 1814, and purchased the lot NW corner of main and 3^d Street in Spring of 1815 and erected the large two story frame house since kept as a tavern and now owned by W. D. Shaw. The building was erected for a tavern and before the outside was completed he became embarrassed & did not finish it, and it stood for years unfinished. The lot & house in a word by debt went into the hands of his father (I think) Abner Hazeltine Esq. who was a brother in law & had charge of the property until sold. Mr. Kidder's embarrassments caused terms of depression and rendered him quite unhappy. He was a good workman & very industrious but of a nervous temperament. He made it his home much of the time with the Royal Keyes. In one of his terms of depression or perhaps insanity he went to the choir steps which stood over the end of the grist mill tail Race or canal, & hung himself the 2^d of March 1827 A. 34. A single man, tall & slim of sober habit.

Jonathan B. Akeley a colored Barber and a good one; and the first regular Barber we had in Jones town, was one African in blood, but I do not know where he was born or any thing of his parents but he came to Jones town I think about 1833 was temperate and industrious had a shop on ^{west side of} main street on lot 11, ^{at room} which he rented. He was generally regarded as a worthy young man - I think he married a young wife, married again, a respectable middle woman (no children by either). He purchased or built a small neat framed house south end of 3^d street in the west part of the village - He willed his house to his widow died Feb 1836 E 28

Nathaniel Hawks Esqr attorney at law was the son of James Hawks of Otsego County and came to Jones town, and was in the office of Messrs Prosser & Marwin attorneys, and I think was admitted to the bar, altho I do not find his name on any list of attorneys, admitted. I think he came to Jones town 1830 or 31 and died 18 Feb 1833 E 24 -

He was a tall slim man quiet & mostations not very energetic. ~~He was~~ born in Otsego Co perhaps Springfield. I knew his father formerly Sheriff of Otsego County, & also minister of the Syn. later and a very respectable energetic officiating man. Nathaniel had one or two brothers, Druggists in the city of Rochester. I examined his remains with assistance of the friend to the N. Superior cemetery in 1874 E 7. Fort

Deacon Richard Butler was born in Wethersfield, Rocky Hill parish, Conn about 1761 & removed to Hamilton N.Y. where he emigrated to Ellicott (the corner of Rust) about 18 - with sons Solomon, & Charles - purchased the Dea Wm DeLand and John Numan farms & all three their families settled on said farms. All good men & pious & united with the Congregational Church. Deacon Butler was a deacon in said church. He was a faithful officer & judicious man & a wise Counsellor & his sons had the good effects of his precepts & examples. He died June 1839 E 78 leaving his excellent devoted wife a widow - Dea Butler was a tall athletic (not corpulent) man - His sons & widow occupy the homestead Mrs Butler, widow of Dea B, died at the old homestead March 1852 E 71

Mrs. Abigail Hall (whose modern name I think was Pease) was the widow of Capt. Wm. Hall of Dover Vermont whom she survived.

She was the daughter of Pease born in Massachusetts & with her husband in early life settled in Dan VT where she had a large family & all but one of them (Lewis) remained from Vermont to Chittaugue Co NY & she followed them to Jonestown after husband's death & resided with her sons William & Elisha till she died - She was a large fleshy woman & much esteemed by those who knew her. She had sons Simeon, Lewis, James, William, Josiah, Elisha, Orris and one daughter Lydia married Ebenezer Davis.

Mrs. Abigail Hall died at Jonestown Sept. 1836 A 77.

Mrs. Mary Hayward widow of John Howard or Hayward both natives of Mendon Massachusetts & settled in Windham county Vermont when they had a large family. After her husband's death she came to Jonestown to live with her children - one daughter the wife of Solomon Jones, another the wife of Dea Samuel Goffield and another the wife (Milinda) of Gen. Thomas W. Harvey. If she had any sons I think none of them ever resided in the village of Jonestown or vicinity.

She died at Jonestown October 1837 A 69.

Nathaniel Johnson - The father of ^{D. Lorenzo} Forbes Johnson (a member of Assembly for Chaut Co in 1843) and of Lorenzo Johnson for many years a tailor of Jonestown. I know nothing of Nathaniel Johnson's nativity - He lived at Sireclears Hill & came to visit his son in Jonestown to visit to bed as well as usual & found dead in his bed in the morning no cause of death known - He died Oct. 1826 A 64 and was interred in Jonestown. His son Lorenzo writing to the Sireclears Hill -

Forbes Johnson removed remains to Sireclears Hill - A 1874

58 John New the son of Hugh born in Killyleagh County of
Down Ireland Aug. 2^d 1789 & came with his father to America A. D. 1794
was married to Miss Isabella Armstrong daughter of John Armstrong
an Ellicott by Rev. Wm. Smith Oct. 17. 1816 - She was born in
Mifflin township, Center County Pa Dec. 31 A. D. 1793 - See John
Armstrong in another place. - wife 70 for Armstrong =

Children of John & Isabella New

- James Russell New born July 10. 1817
- Hugh Armstrong " " May 12 1819
- Jane Work " " Dec. 19 1821 Married Reubin Hunter
Died July 2^d 1843
- John Ellicott " " April 27 1823 married Melvina daughter
of Albin Willcox
- Clinton New " " Jan. 2 1826. Died March 3^d 1831
- Richard Merrin " " June 16 1831

John New helped Edward Work Esq. build his saw mill on the outlet of the
Chautauque Lake. He says he commenced sawing for work on his mill May 8 1809
worked three the summer, sawing & sawed plank for 12 salt boats to take salt down the
outlet & bring to Pittsoph & know much salt taken down in fall of 1809
In 1810 Work put in row of stones in the back part of his saw mill in a
circle addition

John New, James New & Thomas Russell began at the mouth of Fries run on the
East side of young artery land in 1809. ¹⁸¹¹ They erected the saw mill in 1810
they ran the saw mill, & cleared land till A. D. 1814 when John & James New
purchased of Thomas Russell his interest in the saw mill & premises.
They erected a grist mill near the saw mill from the remains of their old
grist mill in Penna. & their father concerned with them. A. D. 1817. It was run
over that mill & did much grinding & Hugh New attended the mill ^{it was destroyed}

John & James New had all their lands & property in common & the most
unbounded confidence in each other & no jealousy appeared ever to exist between
them - I was intimate with both of them - They had both got families and
raising up children & I advised them to divide their property, but after a while it
might make difficulty with their family, or children of one or both should die.
They did divide their real estate & property in the most amicable manner
not long before James New's death. No difficulty was occasioned between them or their
families about their property.

In the political revolution of the town of Ellicott in April 1816 John
New was the Democratic Candidate for Supervisor & elected over James Pendergon
by a majority of 76 votes. It was a desperate contest. Judge Pendergon was personally
rich, was wealthy & had held the office for the organization of the town - Mr New was
re-elected to that office annually for many years until he declined being to sue
In 1820 He was appointed an associate judge which office he de-
clined & he seldom seemed willing to accept any office since he left supervisors board.
He was a most kind hearted hospitable neighbor - Humane & obliging - Most kind
to his parents when living - A kind husband & as a father indulgent perhaps to a fault -

The history of Hugh Frew & his family, & settlement.

Hugh Frew was the son of John Frew and born in Killybegh, Ireland, about 1758 & died at Fewsburgh (Connell) D. number ... 1831. A. 73. They were Protestants. Hugh Frew married Mary Russell in Ireland & they were born in the same neighborhood, married 1787 in Killybegh.

The Frews for many generations were Millers by occupation & Hugh followed that business till he emigrated to this country. Generations of them also lived and died in Killybegh. They were all Protestants & so were the Russells.

Hugh Frew had no brothers & but one sister & she died a maiden in Killybegh. Mrs. Mary Russell Frew had three brothers two of whom died young, the other James had his leg broke and he went to Dublin (on account of his lameness) and learned the tailors trade, and from thence went to London where he established himself in business and lived a bootmaker till advanced in life & then married but died without issue.

Before leaving Ireland Hugh and Mary R. Frew had children
John born Aug. 2^d 1789 in Killybegh county of Down Ireland
James do April 29th 1791
David do March 10 1793

They sailed from Belfast Ireland for this country in May 1794 in the ship Wilmington, Captain James Jiffers and arrived at Wilmington Chester Co Penn in June 1794 after a good passage & no unusual providence.

Hugh Frew was very poor when he landed and he worked at ditching the first six months at 4^d dollars a month and his wife supported the family by spinning flax on a little wheel. After Frew had laid up enough he purchased a good cow ^{for \$24} which expected soon to have a plenty of milk for his family, but she died in calving and thus his first six months hard earnings were gone & his first anticipations for food for himself & family blasted.

60 Hugh New finally removed to ~~the~~ Dundee North Branch of
Susquehanna Pa, where he obtained a situation to tend
a grist mill with three run of stones, owned by one
Montgomery, on Mahoning creek; and for which he had
\$8 a month and worked very hard & continued there
till he arranged to emigrate to Conewago. During this
time Mrs New labored hard at her spinning wheel or
any work she could find to do. Both Hugh New & wife
were blessed with uncommonly good constitutions
and labored very hard.

John Ruffell the father of Robert, Thomas & John Ruffell lived
on the Mahoning in the same neighborhood of Ems and came
out to Conewago. At 18.00 to explore the
the country in western Penn & ^{located a lot of land} returned with a good
report of the country about Conewago, & many in
the neighborhood concluded to emigrate there. Most of
them were poor. John Ruffell was a carpenter by trade
and made a boat in two parts which could be put to-
gether & taken apart & calculated for light draft of water
to go up the Susquehanna, Sir Mahoning & to take the
goods of the company about emigrating to Conewago.

Hugh New and Sons started with John Ruffell & his family
including Robert, John, & Thomas, Mr Hood, Sapbley, John Bar
and some others. Hugh New & John Ruffell had each a yoke
of oxen and some cows. David & James Brown (John since after)
all young men from Belfast Ireland, were along, & single men.
The journey up the stream & driving cattle to waggons thro the
woods and bad paths was slow & tedious. They came up the Sir
Mahoning & across portage with boat on waggons wheels to
canoe place on Allegany river, & put boat together again
coaked it & pitched it & come ^{down the Allegany} to Conewago and up that
stream to a little above where Ruffells bay now is, and thence
to "break woods" so called (now in ground). They arrived in
break woods in August A.D. 1800. (Hugh New from
N Jersey, Robert Meles (father of Frederic, Robert & John) & Stephen Rapp father
of Benjamin Rapp had got in before them. At Warren there was no
building except the Holland Land Company's store house in
which

a family resides who had charge of the Holland Land Company stores sent here to sell the emigrant settlers. Daniel Jackson a small mill (built turned by hand) at mouth of Winters or Jacksons run above Warden. When arrived at Bush woods no beds except the ticks we filled with leaves & scraped from the ground or picked from the trees as we could not get straw.

For poor people tolerable well off for clothes of home made linnen & woollen cloth - No money to buy more tea had to wear linnen ^{flow} mostly summer & winter which we could spare - The woods were full of wolves to kill sheep, & bears to kill hogs - There were a plenty of deer if we could contrive to kill them, & plenty of honey if we could find the bees in their trees - We had no guns but after a while procured them & then could kill all the venison we wanted - There were many Indians hunting ^{in the fall & winter} & would sell ^{us or moose skins all which we wanted} us venison but they would only sell for silvers, salt, or flour, of which the settlers had none to spare - We soon understood catching all the venison we wanted, & how to make the first rate moccasins to clothe our feet - or even to make articles of clothing - Tanned the Deer skins ^{with} deer brains and smoke as Indians did. In the winter we could find a plenty of bee trees in warm thawy weather as bees would come out of the trees & fall onto the snow - Mark the trees & cut them the next summer ^{or fall} - Hugh this ^{his time & carried away} ^{the first} ^{fall} ^{by work} we cleared & sowed 5 acres of wheat the first ^{the first} ^{fall} ^{by work} very hard almost night and day

Thomas Russell was married to Polly Thompson dau of Judge John Thompson July 12. 1815 - They removed to their new mill on Caradoc river August 1815, lived in a log house - John Russell (the father of this) died at his old homestead in July 1818. His widow survived him about 10 years and was reputed about 100 years old at her death. Thomas Russell wife had 11 children and nine are now 1866 living. Thomas ^{Russell} died in front of church he was residing Sept. 11 1865 F. 82. The John Russell farm in Pennacook the family settled in 1804 joined the state time & now 1865 is owned by John Chas. - John Russell & his sister Molly wife of Jesse Northrup of Ringuee are the only children of John Russell senior living 1866. Thomas Russell was born in Ireland and a small boy only about 5 yrs old when the family came over the ocean. He was born in 1783.

James Frew the 2^d Son of Hugh Frew was born in Killybegs Ireland
 (See Hugh Frew John Frew) I think in 1791. He married
 Miss Rebecca Wheeler of Newburg Daugh of Josiah W. Wheeler
 She was born in Vermont ^{Concord Mass March 16 1792} Soon after their marriage he built a
 two story frame house in Newburg where he resided till his death.
 He was killed instantly in assisting to raise a frame building in Newburg
 by a beam falling which struck him in the back of the neck altho the skin
 was hardly broken. Killed August 24th 1834 aged 43. He was
 a man of sound judgment of retiring habits & sober. He & his brother
 John were in business together he ^{seemed to} chose to manage the business at home
 & have his brother attend to business out of town. He was a home maker & seemed
 disinclined to hold any public station altho once prevailed on to take office of Justice
 He was out one Campaign with Gen Harrison's army ^{in the war of 1812} & suffered more
 from hardships & privations at Clearing River Rossin &c. One of the best
 marksmen with a rifle I ever saw. A tall muscular not corpulent ath-
 letic man. Physicist in early he had collected a good property for his family
 He was a firm Democrat this death was universally lamented as a public loss

Children of James & Rebecca Frew

John H Frew, born Aug 29th 1821 Josiah Frew David Frew

Miles Frew Jefferson Frew

I think no daughters. Mrs Frew has remained a widow till now (1852) and
 has brought up her sons to industrious habits & I am told they promise to
 do well. She is an excellent woman & has been a most devoted mother

John Culbertson was ^{born near Chambersburg Pa & came to Ellicott} from about Middletown Pa & came out with
 Dr. Herndon's band to build Herndon's mills & finally purchased the lot of land
 North side of the mouth of the outlet which he finally sold to David Skille to &
 then removed down the road a short distance & commenced near the water's
 edge on a part of lot 58, ¹⁰⁰ 2^d of 100 R. which improvement I believe he sold to Jim Gilson
 He then remained till lower down & finally left the country & returned to French
 Creek Pa. I believe he was a quiet industrious man but not much energy
 at all events, was not very successful in farming & seemed to be a young
 planter to commence in the woods get up a bit & sell out & commence again.

63

Matthew Turner was said to be born in Connecticut and removed to Nova Scotia (probably a town) and from thence to Canada and came to Ellicott, with his family and son John Turner, in the summer of 1811 and settled on ^{East part of} Lot 53. 170 as Town 1 R 10 on the river where Jonathan H. Wheeler, he resided for many years. Turner built a saw-mill on said river and finally sold out to Jacob H. Wheeler in the summer of 1815. The present burial ground near Newburgh was laid out for that purpose by said Matthew Turner, then in the woods. After Turner sold out his articles to Wheeler he removed up the Conewago on the east side, above the forks and articles land there, and followed lumbering, cutting saw logs drifting them down the Conewago for sale, and also making shingles. Lot 35 T 2 R 10. I think he had buried his wife that had no young children. I distinctly recollect seeing his son John, & a daughter Sally. The old man was a hard working laborious man, & come to the country poor and was one of the most petulant, peevish litigious old men that ever settled in the town. The old man had many petty suits in Justice Courts, and lived like an old hermit and worked hard. He spent it in litigation John was much less litigious than the old man but he & Sally were governed very much by the old man that all things in common. I believe neither John or ^{the old man} Sally married while they resided in Chautauque County. The old man would get more ^{pine saw} logs into Conewago with the same means than almost any other man, and he would kill more deer in doing it than almost any one else. The old man drank whiskey freely but seldom ^{got} what was called drunk in those days. He was very profane & totally disregarded the Sabbath or the religious feelings of those around him. They finally ran entirely out as to property, and went down the river about and stopped for a time near Rivington Indiarra, by some it is said Matthew died there.

64 ^{Washington} George W. Fenton was the son of Roswell Fenton
and born in Hanover N. Hampshire near Dartmouth College
December 20th 1783. Roswell Fenton & his wife Deborah
Heerman were both born in Mousfield, Ct. the former born
June 9th 1754 and the latter Nov 1. 1755. Married April 1. 1773
in Mousfield and moved to Hanover NH about A. 1780.
Roswell Fenton removed from Hanover to Stillwater N.Y.
and then to Broad Albin N.Y. and from thence to
Brookstown Kentucky 14 miles above the falls of Ohio
and died there Sept. 6. 1806 before his family had arrived
at Cincinnati but they set to Cincinnati before they heard
of his death and then abandoned going to Brookstown as
Roswell had barely commenced his farm there. The family
went from Broad Albin to Philadelphia & Pittsburg in the way.
The family after they heard of the death of Roswell F. stopped
in Green township ^{near} Cincinnati. Roswell F. was a cousin
of Jacob & Nathaniel Fenton all of whom born in Mousfield, Ct.
George W. Fenton preceded his father to the west having been
to Philadelphia & Pittsburg in 1804 brood up the Allegheny
river to Conewango on a boat in the fall of 1804. In the
winter of 180~~5~~¹⁸⁰⁵⁻⁶ he taught a school in Warren Morris
Pa. The first ever taught in that place & many of his scholars
were as old as himself & never had had any schooling of
consequence. He married Eliza Owens the daughter of
John Owens Nov. 2nd 1806 at Warren. On the 27th June
1807 he settled at the mouth of the Chontaugue outlet the
south side (where Plumbe's Mills were since built) and in
1809 he sold his improvements to John Arthur. Mrs.
Eliza Owens (wife of G.W.F.) was born in Lurenburg nearly
opposite Hudson N.Y. where his father then resided. She was
born July 8th 1790. In the Spring of 1810 G.W.F. moved onto
the farm ^{South of Conewango} where he has since resided (Lot 52, 1st Tier 20 1/2 R.
South 2nd acres) then new land where he made the first improve-
ment & erected a log house. He & his wife were both very
industrious & saving in expense & he had a good faculty
to buy & sell property and a man of sound judgment & perseverance.

John Owens was born in Windsor Connecticut and was a soldier in the "old French war" and also in the war of the American Revolution and one of the most kindly constitutions that I ever was acquainted with: He died in Carroll east side of the Conewago at the State Feb 6 A 1843 aged 107 years as the record of Windsor shows

It is almost impossible to get at the history of our country. Altho I knew him well for about 30 years still I never taken pains to enquire of him minutely as to his history. A few years before his death many believed that he represented himself older than he really was owing to his very poor health when Lewis Ball was while in Yale collect what a fellow student from Windsor to search the record of Windsor for his birth when it was found that he in reality 3 years older than he called himself & the above age is in accordance with the record of his birth. About the time of the revolution he resided in Salisbury Conn. I have also heard him mention Lunenburg N.Y as another place of residence and also the banks of the Delaware river also on the Susquehanna before he came to Conewago to reside. He had no doubt been young man. He had had three wives. By his first wife he had sons Ebenezer, & then John, & Aaron. His 2^d wife a widow & it is by which he had no children. His 3^d wife was Lydia Gilson (much younger than himself) and by her he had, Ira, Peirce & a number of daughters one Betsey married Stephen Hadley, Phoebe married Ephraim ^{Kinross Pa} Morrison, Abby married Geo W. Fenton, Sally married Peter ^{Prigg some Pa} Bergeret Jun. John Owens 3^d wife was the sister of Gideon, Samuel & Erastus Gilson.

John Owens came with his family from the Susquehanna river to Warren Pa about A 1806 says G. McEntar and up the Conewago in 1808

and he moved a number of times till he finally settled down on Lot 41 E side Conewago joining the State line where he resided for 25 or 30 years before his death & kept a kind of tavern or house of entertainment ^{not particularly} for people in resting times Spring & fall flood & for travellers passing on the State road that crossed the Conewago at the State line and also a private ferry for those wishing to cross the Conewago previous to the building of the bridge which was so late as A. His wife was a worthy industrious woman and very active and was employed much

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in the early settlement of the country as a midwife.
Indeed before I settled in the original town of Ellipton Mrs
Owens, Mrs Allen the wife of Joseph Allen or Stetter and
Widow Frank the mother of Stephen Frank & John Frank
attended nearly all of the women in labor in that
quarter and I was frequently sent for by these good women
to help them out of their tedious or difficult cases.
They were all kind humane good women. I recollect
John Owens was a most singular man, I might
say take him all in all different from any one else
I ever saw. He was one of the most keen, joking, story
telling good natured men I ever saw and very seldom
out of humor. He used to drink whiskey pretty freely
but in those days was never called an inebriate. Still
he would get quite merry but never down. He seemed
to have an inexhaustible fund of stories & anecdotes
on all subjects and I presume to say no man ever got
ahead of him in telling stories or in cracking a joke.
Many a man has laughed at the old mans stories
and jokes till his sides were lame & sore with over
exertion. He had a singular impediment in his speech
a kind of some stutter or stammer which seemed only to
add to his merriment first in a joke or telling a story.
No matter what the subject introduced he always had
a story in point. Many a night when his floors were
covered with weary raftsmen for want of sufficient
beds to hold them all ^{have} been kept awake till a late
hour by his queer stories & wit. If they got out of
humor or in a quarrel among themselves, he was
always ready with a story to turn it into a laugh.
His queer impediment of speech, no language can describe.
Still he was inclined to be rather vulgar and obscene
but seldom profane.
He had an iron constitution. Indeed he appeared to be a strong
gifted sickness, and the infirmities usually incident to ad-
vanced age. But a few years before his death he informed
me he had never been confined by sickness for three days at
time

68 He was apparent a stouger to sickness & continued to the last and it might be truly said that he died of old age and his life ended like a lamp going out for want of oil. In prison he was about 5 feet 8 inches high & from the time I knew him muscular and rather thick set but not obesity - Very dark complexion so much so that many believed he had dark blood running in his veins perhaps Indian. His hair & features did not indicate any African blood - He had light eyes and his hair became perfectly white but I think not bald - In the latter years of his life it was not uncommon for him to walk 5 miles from home & back again - He was a revolutionary war pensioner - Was with the ~~French~~ army in the attack on Quebec in the old French war

Ira Owens the son of John Owens by his 3^d wife was probably born about 1788 near the Surgehorning river & came with his father to Coniesport lived with him till he settled near the state line where he resided on land east of his father till he left the country - He married a girl by the name of Gould in the neighborhood - He was out with the militia at the Buffalo battle and had the reputation of being a fearless hardy soldier and in the presence of a number of his fellow soldiers took deliberate aim with his rifle and killed a pursuing Indian while the American militia was retreating from Black rock - He was an excellent marksman with a rifle gun - He had a family of a number of children and moved down the river to the Iowa where he purchased land and settled and where he died leaving a widow & children In prison he was tall perhaps 6 feet - Spare habit, athletic & dark complexion & eyes none of the wit or story telling faculties of the father - I think he died about 1850.

Reubin Owens was the youngest son of John Owens & married with his father's death altho he married some years before the father died. He was probably born about 1800 or 1805. Carried on the old homestead farm & run lumber to market and dealt in lumber and other a trading profession. Smaller in stature than his father or brother. Now resides on the old homestead. (1852)

William Bowles came from Susquehanna County a lumberman and with his family settled on Lot 41 Town 12 10 in the wilderness at an early day & sold his improvements ultimately to John Owens & he emigrated down the river. He was apparently a "roving planet" - My impression was that he had no relatives in the country. He was called a Pennycuikian altho in infaney he might have come from N. England State.

Isaac Walton came to Conesongo & settled near Mr Bowles where Ira Owens afterwards resided. He was said to come from the head waters of the Delaware in the State of New York & was a lumberman & left the country and emigrated down the river at an early date with his family - I think left no relatives behind him in Ellicott

Robert Valentine came to the country with the Owens & he married a daughter of Ebenezer Owens grand daughter of John Owens & came into Ellicott about time of Owens & lived on different pieces of land - Town 12 on Lot 22 2nd Town 10th Range where he followed lumbering. He finally removed down the Conesongo about 2 miles below Russell's Bay Pa. where he had a saw mill on a small stream that emptied into the west side of Conesongo. He removed down the Allegheny river about Hickory town between Warren & Franklin where he died & left a widow & children & where they resided when I left

79 Stephen Hadley (says George Winton & others) came from Delaware since when quite young to Warren Pa Jan'y 1st 1800 and resided sometime about Warren lumbering. He finally married Betsey Owsen the daughter of John Owsen and settled on the Conewago. resided in different places. I think the first located on the E part of Lot 59 - 2nd town 10th R & said out I think to Gideon Gilson. He finally removed to a small farm on the west side of Conewago about 2 miles below the Pennsylvania line and afterwards moved over onto the Allegheny in the State of N.Y. where he resided some years and where his wife Betsey died. He had a family. I am unable to give particulars. After the death of his wife, he emigrated west some way to Kentucky or other to Iowa. He never did much at farming mostly followed lumbering and running lumber. was a pilot on the Conewago & Allegheny rivers. In personal appearance a tall slim man an air of spare habit and quite logical and called a good natured clear fellow, but with but little enterprise and rather unstable. I should think born about 1785 or 80. He was a soldier in Genl Forbes' Company at Buffels battle.

See page 129 in this book
John Armstrong never resided in Cheateauque County but his wife died there & a number of daughters married there. He was a native of N.Y. His wife Catherine Carr was also from N.Y. but believe they were not married until they came to this County. I believe they were married in Centre Co. Pa. He & his family emigrated to near Franklin Donawolo Pa about 1803 & he died there May 17th 1807. He was a soldier of the Revolution. I know the widow Armstrong very well she came to Ellicott about 1815. She never married after her first husband's death & came to Ellicott to live with her children. She was a pious devoted Christian and member of the Methodist church, and died at her son's house John Fries in Carroll Jan'y 31st 1819 aged 63. They had 3 sons all said to be dead - one son John emigrated to Red River and died there leaving a widow and 2 children. No particular information relative to them. John Armstrong's wife had the following daughters -
 Jane the eldest married Joseph Garrison near Pleasantville Pa by whom she had sons Joseph, Kennedy & Rensselaer. Mr Garrison died near Pleasantville & she with her children emigrated to Ellicott & she kept house for some years for Edward Work Esq^r whom she finally married April 24. 1816. By Mrs Work she had children Jane, Edward & all died young. Her daughter who was born April 6 1780 died in Ellicott Sept 19 1833 Aged 53.
 Hannah Armstrong married Simeon Scudder who died at Pleasantville by whom she had children. She then married James H. Cook & had children. Margaret (Peggy) married Benjamin Ross in Ellicott & has a family. I think that a family see page 182.

William Sears was the son of Deacon Ebenezer Sears
of Dover Vermont and was born in Dover on March 17 1788
He married Ruby Cheney who was the daughter of Ebenezer
Cheney and born also in Dover Vt. April 21 1787. They were
married about 1805 in Dover Vt.
The parents of William Sears .. Ebenezer Sears, his wife
Jane White were born in Rochester Mass. & both died
in Dover Vt. William Sears and his intimate friend Nathan
Sall from Dover came out surveyors in 1810 & made a small
improvement on Lot 27 town 1 R. 11 which they finally sold
to Capt. David Bond who settled on it & lived there many years &
until he died. In September 1811 William Sears with his wife
removed to the farm then a wilderness Lot 11 Town 1 R. 11 where he
resided until his death. He was naturally possessed a good vigorous
Constitution & an athletic man with his industry & perseverance he
soon cleared up a good farm. There being no tavern between Jonestown &
Pine Grove Pa. he opened a house of entertainment at his dwelling
house about 1816 which finally grew into quite a tavern. This
was in the first 1/2 story frame house & stood on the east side of the highway
south of the little rivulet in Carroll village and a little south of the present
2 story tavern house since built near it on the south side of the road. Many
years afterwards Sears built a large two story tavern house on the west
side of the road & North of the little run of water spoken of. He occupied this
last house when he died. Sears's Tavern was the only one in
the vicinity for many years after he commenced and was a general
stopping place for those passing that way. With his tavern before there
were any stores in the neighborhood he kept a small stock of goods
crises, better wallin clothes, axes, hammers, nails, yokes, hoes &c. for the
accommodation of the people to which he then bought at Hudson or Buffalo
He was ambitious to build up a little village there & in course of time
chose to commence there. At an early day when there was
a great want of a blacksmith particularly for mill irons & saw mill
work having offered to he started a large shop with a good stock of
iron & steel which was mortgaged for a time by Gen. Flor. W. Harvey
now residing in N.Y. Altho Sears means were limited when
he commenced yet such was his integrity & promptitude in fulfill-
ing his honorary obligations that he could always borrow money.

of individuals (no banks then within 100 miles or over)
Perhaps no man was ever more popular as a landlord in that
country than Sears. He always made his guests feel at home
He had much vivacity and good humor, social and fond
of company. With kind help he continued to carry on business
from the personally attended his tavern & little shop of goods
in his tavern. He ^{therefore} furnished a good supply of
foreign vegetables, butter & cheese for his tavern, & a supply of
some articles to sell. His wife was a most excellent
in domestic & hardy woman, prudent house wife & good
cook & set a good table & did her part to make the tavern
what it should be. He was a public spirited man and
did much to assist in spinning roads, building bridges &c.
He was also well known by many liberal to a fault. As
a neighbor he was kind and obliging & was ready to
help those in need or distress. He commenced building
off building spots & the little huddle of houses & his friends
by common consent began to be called Searsville.
He was a decided democrat & held various town
offices altho I think he had no conviction for public station.
In the first revival of religion about Stillwater Commencing
among the Baptists he became a hopeful subject of divine
Grace but I do not think he was united with the church.
The commencement of his conviction was a little singular. He was at his
town at Allen's tavern ^{in company} the home of his friends, got to pitching dollars into a bag
when all at once (as he expressed it) he felt a dreadful conviction of sin & told
the company he could not pitch any longer & started for home & went immediately
to a conference meeting of the Congregational church ^{near where he resided} & there a few were
praying. About the same day a young man by the name of Mayo
from Mayville was at work for Lewis Jones chopping down timber & was
killed by the fall of a tree which perhaps stirred up the minds of some to
think of the things of eternity. Sears entertained a hope. Elder Davis
began preaching about this time & it was said the revival com-
menced in this manner. Sears appeared to live in the en-
joyment of religion for a time, but his tavern & other cares
began to weigh and disturb his spirit & probably a neglect of prayer & watching
led him to embrace universalism.

His health began to fail some two years before his death & an affection of the liver from which he suffered much and at his own solicitation, threw me a fine, but body. After death, I did find his liver much enlarged & nearly of a catarrhous hardness - He died August 10th 1827. Aged 40.

In person Mr Sears was nearly 6 feet tall, spare but quite dark complexion. Heavy black beard, and black hair & black eyes and naturally an athletic & strong constitution. He left a small property for his wife & children. He was out with the militia & in the battle at Ruffalo when that place was burned by the British army & Indians.

His widow kept the tavern for some years after ^{his} death and until her family were most at a distance. She as executrix and the executor as they were authorized to do (by Sears will which I drew) sold the tavern. She subsequently married Mr Charles Arnold a native of Smithfield Rhode Island a farmer & widower residing near Durtville but now (1852) at Hartford. They removed to Hartford where she died with a cancer of the breast and was buried in the cemetery at Durtville beside her first wife. She died in the triumph of faith & hope I saw her but a few days before she left her home at evening but with bright & 7.7.70

Childless of Wm & Ruby Sears

Nathan Laddall Sears a former married first wife a daughter of Samuel Hall for 2nd wife

Anna married Samuel B. Winsor of Ellipton son of Nathaniel

Clinton Williams 2nd son graduated at Wesleyan University Middle town Conn & has been a preacher of the Methodist Episcopal church for some years in the Ohio Conference. I think he entered the traveling connection in the Quaker Conference.

Calista Married Dr Brown Homee Phys Milwaukee

Stacia Died young unmarried

74 Ebenezer Sears son of Deacon Ebenezer & brother of William
came to Ellicott some years later than William with a very wife
traded there a few years and at his father's solicitation
returned to Dover VT. to live with his parents in their "clear
wing" place & have the old horse shed which he now
1852 occupied in Dover. His wife died in Dover VT fall of 1852

Besides Mrs Ebenezer Sears the following daughters of Dea
Ebenezer Sears married men who removed to Ellicott
viz
Lucinda Sears the first wife of Elijah Briley Esq

Susan Sears married Abida Deard who moved into Ellicott
about 1816. She died in 1835 in Carroll the married
to widow Owens of Pine Grove Pa

Charity Sears married Horatio G Sadler also an early
settler of Ellicott. I think in 1815.

another daughter married Aboliah Gould who
came to Ellicott about 1833. He came from Dover VT
but was a native of Douglass Mass. He died in
1840 aged 63 - His widow now 1852 residing in Freedom

Ebenezer Sears Junr died in Dover VT in the
fall of 1859. I believe in the same form when he
was born

Clarke Sears was a cousin of William & Ebenezer Sears
Junr & came to Ellicott later from Dover Vermont

He resided some years in Carroll and finally removed to Pine
Grove Pa - He was a farmer. In stature rather below the medium
size an industrious quiet man and lived rather retired.

Daniel Bartlett was a native of Rutland Mass. moved to Windhorn
Co Vermont & resided there one year & moved to Ellicott about 1815 on ^{lot 27 - 1st Range} East
in Carroll 1852
He was a farmer - Had one son John Still & a daughter Sally who
married Sumner Babbitt - another daughter married Godwin Staples
Daniel Bartlett died in Carroll about 1839 aged 65. He was a tall
man perhaps 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ ft high & a hard working man. I believe his son John is on horse and

75

Samuel Babbitt former son of Silas Babbitt was born
Petersham Mass. $\$$ 1798 and came a single man to
James Halls in Ellipton in 1815 and lived out to Hall by
the month for one year and finally lived with him a number
years and a faithful laborious man and very way trying
the farm. He finally married Sally Bartlett of Ellipton
daughter of Daniel Bartlett. She was born in Puttand Vermont
and her father was a native of Massachusetts. After Rob
the marriage he settled in print town of Carroll East of the
newspaper. Before marriage, while living at James Halls,
was a down name list. He is a quiet industrious good
stern riding near Newburg $\$$ 1852. A very athletic
man by nature

Silas Babbitt The father of Samuel was born in
Pelham Ms and came to Carroll an aged man
and I believe a Rev. Pensioner, $\$$ 1829 - I was not acqu
ed with him. He died in Carroll about $\$$ 1836. He
he had two brides Samuel; Silas & Jemimah - I think
Jemimah died in Circinatti

Job Tobey was the son of Lott Tobey, and born in Dart
mouth, now called Fairbreen, near St. Pauls Mass. August 1st 1762
He married Mary Perry of Dartmouth of said June 7th 1787
She was born in Dartmouth April 12th 1770 - Their eldest
son Samuel was born in Dartmouth $\$$ 1788 They then
removed to Troy, N.Y. then to Decaturburg, then to Plainfield
Vermont Partners and finally to Wardsboro Vermont where they
resided a few years, and then removed to Ellipton, now Car
roll, on the East side of the Conewago in the spring of $\$$ 1815,
with a large family, & Samuel of family with them - Job Tobey
was a cooper by trade (set work) an excellent honest first
rate mechanic but worked mostly at farming during the summer
He was rather above the medium size and naturally a hardy athletic
man - industrious retiring habits seldom from home unless preparing
business

He was all a little eccentric - In politics he was a Democrat and altho he said but little on the subject generally was pretty sure to attend election votes - I think he was not a professed freemason.

Job Tobey died at his residence ^{near Newbury} at Corroll June 15 1832 Aged 70 His father Pitt Tobey I think moved at an early day to Elba N.Y. with some of his children and died there -

Children of Job & Mary Tobey

Samuel born in Dartmouth Mass. A 1788

Alderi " " " 1790

Job Junr " " 1792

Lydia (married Simon LeDucis) " 1794

Mary (married Henry Hill)

She died Dec 11 1816

John (died young man about 1819)

I am unable to give the names of all the children altho Mrs Tobey has repeatedly informed me she had had 12 living children Lydia I know married Simon LeDucis who moved in from Vermont to Ellicott W. side Conesway about the time of the Tobey's -

Mary I think married Henry Hill from Newbury who returned there & died -

I am unable to give the names of all the children - Most of the names given are from the record in old family bible & from Mother Tobey's statement -

Mrs Mary (widow) Tobey is now living (A 1852) She is a mother in Israel a pious devoted woman naturally of a lively social benevolent temper and full of sympathy for the sick & afflicted - She has been minister to the sick & afflicted & dying. Known as "Mother Tobey" -

In early days she sometimes acted as a nurse wife altho not extensively - She belongs to the Baptist denomination. She is below a medium size, with a bright black eye and even now shows that she was no doubt pretty when young. So far as man can judge she is "ripe for the harvest" - ^{& probably one of the founders of the Corroll B. ch.}

Samuel Tobey son of Job moved into the county with or about the time of his father had a family a former somewhat eccentric or singular like his father, but in stature smaller. He is still living in Corroll and I believe has raised a pretty large family.

Alders Tobey son of Job. Naturally the most intelligence of any of the brothers and a pleasant man somewhat like a father like his mother but since he came to the country and I think before inclined to intemperance - Next inclined to labor hard on the farm like his father or brother but inclined to trade and traffic, and at times accumulated property but by getting in debt and his intemperate tastes would lose it again -

I think he came into the country with his father - then a single man - He resided considerable with William Lucas in Concord & resided in his tavern at times - I think he was concerned with Gilbert Ballard in purchasing the house & lot No 10 on the West side of main corner of Third Street in ^{in Farmington} D. Tobey I think sold his interest to Ballard shortly after their purchase of the house and lot of Phineas Palmer's farm. He finally married after some years but to whom I do not recollect - His intemperance increased, but for that he was esteemed as a clear headed hearted man & rather shrewd a democrat in politics

Job Tobey son of Job, came to Ellipton with his father a single man & remained so for some years and finally married - He was a temperate steady industrious man and good citizen. I cannot give particulars of his family, altho I know him well a democrat in politics

Abel Hammond came I think from Windboro, Vt to Ellipton a single man about 1816 & purchased land on lots 28 & 29 T. 1. R. 10 & made an improvement & kept a school as hall for a time but I think finally married but whether a family or not I am unable to say - His health failed and he went to Lee Dutton's Springs I think in March or April 1853 and died there - I should think he was born about 1790 or 93 - He was about 6 feet tall sandy complexion and naturally a hardy athletic industrious man.

78 James Foy came to Ellicott from Windham County Vermont in 1815 or 16 I think 1816 a single man worked some for Hon. & Ben Jones and also for the Tobys & finally did with them & went to Ellicott. I think in the summer or autumn of 1816 at one of the Tobys. He appeared like an industrious moral young man. I drew a wife for him & he gave his little property to his brother & or his after paying his debts. His relatives he stated were in Vermont. Mr. Jonathan Wheelers family took charge of his effects & paid my bill for legal attendance by the note of Hon. & Ben Jones for whom I had labored. I think Foy had a compass & chain & had done a little surveying. I think he was under 25 years when he died & had not married.

Simon Scowden came from about Meadville or Keiskauque Pa. and labored awhile at Remondy Mills on Conewago & settled the N. part of lot 35, T-2, R-10 but did not move onto it. He married Hannah a daughter of John Armstrong near Franklin Pa. & moved up on the Conewago rapids at Harriett Hackney Mills (since Guy B. Brown in Pine Grove Pa. had charge of those saw mills. He died at those mills, a few June 17, 1817 leaving a wife and three or four young children. Scowden was considered a worthy and industrious man, & his death was a serious loss to his family. After his decease the family sold their interest in the land above named, & they came into Ellicott to reside near his married sister ^{Miss Edward Work}. She married again to James H. Conie by whom she had a fair number of children of Simon & Hannah Scowden.

Theodore club foot & deformed eyes. - Killed on R.R. in 1875
Edward Work

Ruel Barrows came into Ellicott with his wife near Keiskauque about 1817 or 18 from "Black River County" N.Y. and took up jobs of chopping and clearing land for John & James Keiskauque. He was a hardy athletic laborious man and it was said he could chop & clear more land in a given time than any man in the vicinity. He was inclined to be intemperate by spells said to be induced by the whiskey temper neglect of his wife by excess of which he did not save much from his hard earnings. He left the county left a few years since I think nothing farther. I think he had no relatives in the county & not connected with the other Barrows of the county. My impression is he went down the river

Josiah H. Wheeler was the son of Wm Miles and born in Concord Mass 1762. He married Molly Miles of that town who was born 1765. They removed in early life to Wardsboro Vermont where they had a large family of children and they removed to Ellipton now Carroll & purchased the land & saw mill on "New Run" belonging to Matthew Turner & paid 53 T 1 R 10 170^{as} I think none of Wm Wheeler's sons or daughters were then married and the whole family male & female were very industrious & stocked the mill with their own labor and soon cleared up a good farm. It was a most happy thing for that neighborhood, to get rid of Matthew Turner & have such a family as Josiah H. Wheeler take his place. Mr Wheeler is a man of medium size. Mrs Wheeler a large woman and very fleshy still strong & industrious. They are now February 1852 still living (but getting infirm) on their old homestead. As the boys came of age the family helped each one to land to settle on, and start in life. Mr Wheeler I think was never a profuser of religion. Mrs Molly Wheeler was one of the few who formed the first congregational church of Ellipton now Carroll. They have always been good citizens neighbors very prudent economical & saving people. Mr Wheeler a strong decided democrat.

Children of Josiah & Molly Wheeler

- James married Nancy Rice & settled on part of homestead
- Rebecca married James Reed
- Josiah married a daughter of Capt James Parker for his first wife
- Francis
- Miles
- Daniel first owned mills on New Creek in Poland unfortunately & led out that to his career or sorrow
- Polly married John Rose of Newbury
- Anna

30 Daniel Wheeler brother of Josiah H. A.

John R
ancey R
ings of J
don via

Abner Wheeler brother of Josiah H. A. came into
country soon after Josiah and was a very poor man

Family Record of James Frew, son of Hugh

James Frew the son of Hugh & Rebecca Frew was
born in Killybegh County of Down Ireland
April 29th 1791. Parents Protestants
Rebecca Wheeler daughter of John and Josiah
H. Wheeler was born in Concord Mass Nov 26 17

Children of James & Rebecca Frew

James & Rebecca Wheeler were married at
Newbury by March 16 1820

- | | | |
|---------------------|--------------|--------------------------|
| James Harrison Frew | born Newbury | Aug 29 1821 |
| Josiah Frew | " " " | May 16 1823 |
| David Frew | " " " | June 27 1825 |
| Miles - Frew | " " " | Oct 13 1827 |
| Jefferson Frew | " " " | Nov 3 rd 1831 |

James Frew killed in firing at building instantly
Aug 24 1833

Rebecca Frew his wife died Newbury July 7 1868

Newburg May 5-1877

Friend C. T. Foote.

After some delay I am able to furnish you with nearly all the record desired - except that of the discription of my Father, this I find to be very difficult as hardly two individuals agree in any one particular they disagree about the natural color of his hair - Aunt Isabella Frew says he had light hair while Aunt Anna Wheeler says its natural color was brown some say one of us resembles him and some say another other say no one of us resemble him in the least

But if you much desire it I will send you my Brother Josiah Picture which I think will perhaps come the nearest to giving satisfaction together with such other information as I am able to collect - but I think you will derive but little satisfaction from it - I will only now attempt to furnish you with that which we all agree about.

James Frew
the son of Hugh & Mary Frew
was born in Killeagh County Down
Ireland. April 29-1791
died Aug 24 1833 Rebecca Wheeler
daunt of Josiah H & Molly Wheeler
was born in Concord Mass
March 26 - 1792
died July 7-1868

(over)

James Frew & Rebecca Wheeler
were married at Prewsburg N.Y
March 16 - 1820

Children of

James & Rebecca Frew were all
Born at Prewsburg N.Y as follows

John Harrison Frew	Born	Aug 29 - 1821
Josiah	"	" May 16 1823
David	"	" June 27 - 1825
Miles	"	" Oct 13 1827
Jefferson	"	" Nov 3 ^d 1831

This I believe is all that
You require of me if this
should be more please let
me know

Respectfully Yours

J. H. Frew

John Rose born in the city of London and wife Nancy Rose brother & sister - Nancy the eldest. They are cousins of John & James Fries & came to John Fries from London via New York. A 1821 & they resided with the Fries for some years and proved to be worthy and industrious people. I think both minors when they came to Ell's cote 1821

Nancy Rose married James Wheeler the eldest son of Josiah W. (The father of John & Nancy Rose died in London when they were children & their mother married again)

John Rose attended Fries upper or new grist mill (after old or lower one demolished) for some years and finally married Polly the daughter of Josiah W. Wheeler

All residing at Newsbury A 1852 & worthy people

James Wheeler married Nancy Rose & they have a family

Josiah Wheeler son of J. H. W. married a daughter of James Parker Esqr of Barrell and she died in a few years I think left no children & he again married a cousin of his first wife a daughter of David Eaton Esqr of Portland N.Y. He now resides in or near Newsbury

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82/ Alexander Postwick was the son of Medad Postwick & born in New Bedford Conn. A. 1787 & removed with his father to Superior Westington County N.Y. He married Lucinda Eoin sister of Emrick Eoin and daughter of Ira Eoin. She was born in Hinsdale Vermont

Alexander Postwick and family removed to the town of Elliptical in the fall of A. 1815 and located at the saw mills then owned by Binkley & Birtley's now Defterville. Postwick followed the business which he had been accustomed to on the head waters of the Hudson river. He also ran a loft to Pittsburg & carried up provisions from Pittsburg. In the year 1817 he moved into the village of Jonestown in a plank house erected by Nicholas Doleff near the Spring side of ^{The lot now owned by Phineas Palmeter} Street. He continued to lumber & boot provision. About 1820

he bought of Wm. Ruffell the article of ... to which he removed & Ruffell went down the River to Virginia. Postwick continued his usual business until down with a cold in A. 1821 since which he never returned. A most singular transaction. His wife could occasionally hear from him still he would not write altho I believe he occasionally at first sent her money. She was a shrewd managing woman and carried on her farm to pretty good advantage altho she had no son all her children being daughters. Finally she became convinced altho he had ceased to write to her that he was residing on the Mississippi or some of its tributaries & that in his travels by water he occasionally came to Cincinnati. Finally in 1832 she went in person to Cincinnati & determined to stay there till she could find him. He finally came there and they met. He appeared glad to see her & made many apologies why he had not come home & was very pleasant to her & told her she must wait a short time. He would arrange his business & go home with her. The time came & she then started in fine spirits to come home ^{but} when port was Pittsburg she told her he had forgotten some business & it would be a loss to him unless he returned south immediately & finally against her entreaties he again started down the river having with her some money to return home to & this is the last she has certainly heard of him (now 1851). It is generally believed he had long since abandoned her & taken another wife that is a fact in the State of Tennessee. Strong circumstances favor that report.

It is not improbable that Burtwick is dead. After he left her the last time she appeared to soon abandon all hope of ever seeing him again and she put all her matters according Burtwick was an active laborer and man of strong passions and one of the most profane men I ever knew which in a paper with men under his employ that some were offered or to others who offended him. Still I believe he was kind in providing for his family till he left them, and altho I practiced in his family as a physician, I never knew that there was any contention between him and his wife nor do I believe he had any reasonable cause for abandoning her. She was an intelligent woman of good personal appearance, very industrious and economical. They had a number of daughters (no sons) bright active girls all or nearly all of them have married well. Mrs B as a precaution for the protection of her earnings after Burtwick's long contract expired procured a fund of hers to purchase the farm from the H. L. Co. land office and in the name of her friend. She was paid for the land and now owns an excellent tract of land and free of debt. One of the daughters married Harry Abbott of Boste and another Overhulser merchant of Waveren both sons in law being respectable. She is now 1852 living on her farm and enjoying good health. The farm is the land originally certified by one Seymour's and who fell dead while chopping on a log near the house. Mr Burtwick was a man below the median size and dark sandy complexion + very spry tropid in his motions.

Medad Bostwick ^{father of Alex and} came to his sons (a widower as I understand) about 1817; then in advanced life. He appeared to be an intelligent man + better educated than his son; but rather intemperate. I think he was about Jonietown more than a year but I do not recollect what became of him. In stature a tall man, almost as large as Alex and

44 Benjamin Ross Son of Stephen Ross was born in
Springfield New Jersey March 10th 1793. His father was a
native of New Jersey and died in Cincinnati Ohio about 1824
Benjamin R. had brothers viz Mulford married in Cincinnati
Stephen died in Notches N.Y. - Joseph, Charles & Oliver
reside in Cincinnati Ohio or vicinity

Benjamin Ross came to Ellicott at a pretty early day
from Pennsylvania & married Miss Peggy Margaret Ann
Strong daughter of John Armstrong sister of John New.
He built a new Saw mill the first built on the Casadinga
in the town of Ellicott on parts of lots 31 & 39 & 2 R. 11 in Ellicott
where he still continues to reside 1851

He is a kind hearted obliging neighbor & his wife a
laborious good house wife - His wife has never proved very
propitiable to him. Slim tall man, sandy complexion
For Mrs Ross's Father see Armstrong John page 70.

Oliver Shearman the son of Joseph was born in Portsmouth
R. Island July 1st 1768 and came to Cambridge N.Y. 1792
where he resided till he removed to Ellicott Nov. 1828
and settled on the farm first purchased of the H. L. Campy ^{by Amos Bird} viz parts
lots 57 & 56 & 2 R. 11. He came to the country able to pay for
his farm & stock it. He was a good farmer and altho ad-
vanced in life very industrious and economical.
He says that his father was over 80 when he died and
his mother whose maiden name was Ann Leppin
and born in the same town also lived to an advanced
age - The whole of their family here shown longevity.
In 1851 Oliver informed me as follows: his sister Elizabeth
died in Portsmouth N.Y. 1883. Eldest brother Samuel died there
1882 - Sister Sarah married Joseph Lawton & now living in
Pittstown N.Y. 1896. Brother Joseph now living in Burt's N.Y.
1890. Sister Mary a maiden in Cambridge N.Y. 1887.
Mother Jobe in Cambridge N.Y. 1877. Brother James at Falls
river N.Y. 1872. Youngest brother Peligo lives in West N.Y.
1870.

Cotton Mills

Oliver Shearman says he saw the first Cotton Spinning in
Rhode Island

in the United States by the celebrated Hay tax of
R Island and the machinery propelled by horse power.

Esqr Sherman is a very hardy athletic man had
but little sickness. Is about 6 feet tall quite spare but
muscular, dark complexion and a very black peer-
cing eye - Has a strong mathematical mind and will
solve almost any problem in his mind without pen
or pencil - Many a good mathematician has been prag-
gled to see him work out problems thus, & so readily.
He has been a Justice of the Peace in the town of Burtis
while his farm was in that town, and also held some
town offices. He occupied the log house built by Amos Burd
on the north side of the junction of Shirkle road but finally
built a 1 1/2 story frame house opposite on the N side of the road.
Esqr Sherman's hair is neither gray nor white but has gradu-
ally turned to be a dark gray color. He had many eyes &
unreadable letters & other articles in print and uniformly walked into the
Shiffords of Burtis. Esqr Oliver Sherman says originated in
Dartmouth or New Bedford Mass & came first to Cambridge
N.Y - They come from Cambridge N.Y to Chaut Co, some
of them however. Stopped a few years in Cayuga County among
them was Donel Sherman, late Sheriff.

Oliver came to Chautauque Co a widower & never married
again - His daughter left house for him. He had son Phil
Sp 1

86 Eli Earnes was the son of Ruben Earnes and
born in Holliston Ms about A 1783 (Cousin of Isaac
He married Sarah Dedman who was born in Ar-
-Mingham Ms. They removed to Dover Vt after the
marriage and were there for many years. They
removed with their family to Ellicott (2. Conewago)
about the first of October 1816 & began in the woods on
Wet 200 acres Lot 38. 17 10 R. They had a pretty large
family & labored very hard. Mrs Earnes a most ex-
-cellent woman died suddenly with uterine Hemorrhage
when none but her children in the house Sept 19 1818 A
- Mr. Eli Earnes married for a second wife Mrs Pevine
Pierce Dec. A 1820 & she died the widow of Eli Earnes
March A 1838 A.

Mr. Eli Earnes died a most painful death from his
Throat filling up with a ^{chronic} swelling which gradually
-gled him to death. He died Dec. 10th 1837. 1837. A. E. S.
Mr. Earnes was about 6 feet tall ^{perhaps a little over 6} very muscular and
athletic but never corpulent. He had 5 well formed extra
-lar fingers and a viteral thumb on each hand
very large hand and webbed hands with him you
could not but realize he had very large hands.
- Some of his children (I think) had surplus fingers. He was
a quiet peaceable citizen and good neighbor. A dem-
-ocrat in politics. I think did not profess a hope in Christ
till latter part of his life. Eli Earnes father Ruben died in Holl-
-ton A 1815 after an illness of 4 hours. His mother a Kendall

Eli Earnes & Sarah his wife had 9 children
only 4 (now 1851) living - Harmok married Welford Barker - ¹⁸²⁷
- Nor married Hiram W Curtis (his 2^d wife) both were in Jonestown
Hiram W Curtis' first wife was a Winchester who he married in
near Dewartville. He had one son an only child by first marriage
& he was in a part of the Mexican war as a U.S. Soldier & returned
to NY & was killed at the Astor Theatre mob. in City of New York

Nathaniel Medes was born in Horse Neck ~~about~~ 1775 or 7. and married Kezia Cathbert who was born in Salisbury Conn. After marriage they settled at Fort Miller NY, and afterwards removed to Oneida NY and to Ellicott on lot 35 Town 2 R 11 492 acres which he article for the Holland Land Company. He then had a number of children all unmarried. I think their names Lydia, Thaddeus, William, David, John, & Jerusha - Only two of them now (1851) living. Lydia married James Clark and is now a widow - Thaddeus died single about 1840, William died single at Cincinnati 1832. David ^{married & had a family of} was killed at Whiting accident- ally 1840 - Jerusha married a Watson & died in 1837. I think John is living about Tonawanda Pa. & Lydia at Jonestown. Soon after Mr Medes emigrated to Ellicott Mrs Medes father Wm Cathbert who was a native of Scotland came to Ellicott a widower & resided at Medes for some years and finally went to Ontario County and died with a fever of the nose May 11: 1836 E 93.

Mrs Lydia Medes died in Ellicott near Ellicott line May 19: 1836 E 61 - Nathan Medes died Nov: 1839 E 63. It was said by some that Mrs Medes was born in Worcester Mass but I think he always hailed from Horse Neck & so thinks his daughter Lydia. Mr Medes moved to the Chautauque Outlet as above (in 1812) and created two small log houses near each other which he occupied when I emigrated to Ellicott. These houses stood a short distance from the north shore of the outlet between it and the front four town & Shavonne road & a little east of where a large brick yard was afterwards erected. In the fall of 1815 he created a large 2 story house ("block house") of square headed pine timber but did not complete it before he sold out his place to Solomon Jones & Henry Bobcock about 1816.

When Medes sold out, he removed on to a piece of land, the article of which he purchased (I think) of David Arnold on the west side of the line between the 11 & 22: Royes about 2 miles North of the Lake. I think a part of lot 5, Town 2, R 12, where he resided until after his wife died, and until a short time before his death.

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John Frank (Senior) the father of Stephen

Nicholas and John Jun came with his wife and sons to Ellicott now Ruston NY from Frankfort NY. 1812

In the "old French War" John Frank Senior and his brother Lawrence Frank and the wife of John Frank and her maiden sister were taken prisoners by the French and Indians, & taken to Canada, where they were kept some years among the Indians; before they were ransomed some of them had forgotten their mother (Dutch) tongue when they returned -

John Frank was again taken a prisoner by the Indians in the Revolutionary War and taken to Oneida Lake the first night when they encamped, & he there escaped from his captors, by the aid of friendly Indians among the Oneidas he escaped safely to his home at German Flatts. It was Lawrence Frank's son Joseph that was killed at the Buffalo battle & scalped by the Indians. Stephen Frank with his parents & mother's maiden sister moved "down the river" in 1817 & stopped at Gallipolis Ohio, where John Frank Senior died. Stephen & family & mother's maiden sister removed & settled at Columbus Indiana where the maiden aunt died. Stephen went with a flat bottom boat (discovered by two of his sons) & proceeded to New Orleans, & when on his way back on the Mississippi he died, & was buried on the shore. John Frank Jun of Ruston NY went to Indiana & brought his mother back & she lived some years after her return and died at her son's place at an advanced age. John erected a marble stone at his mother's grave, and I drew the inscription for it. He was most kind & affectionate to his mother. His mother's maiden sister could not speak English, & when she returned from captivity among the Indians she had forgotten her mother tongue & was taken from the Indians against her will as she had been kept from her relatives while in captivity & had forgotten them being in jail several years. The Franks suffered much from Indian depredations on the Mohawk.

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Lieut William Forbes, Company, at Buffalo battle

- Lieut Wm Forbes, Commandant
- Ensign Wm Martin
- 1st Sergeant Amos Bird
- 2nd " P Palmiter (This is Phineas Palmiter Junr)
- 3rd " Isaac Martin
- 4th " Elijah Atkin
- Corporals Stephen Hadley

- Ira Owens
- Privates Wm Sears

I introduced Capt Wm Martin to meet Capt P Palmiter Junr and in my presence this list was made by P after consultation and reference and in my opinion may be reliable as amended E. T. Boyle

- Richard Covel
- Caleb Thompson Wounded
- Nathan Laysdel
- Isaac Carpenter Wounded (ear)
- Daniel B. Carpenter
- Stephen Frank
- Joseph Frank Killed, a single man son of Lawrence
- James Wilson Wounded (in arm)
- Samuel Hays Wounded (loins)
- Hanson Debell
- Eliphalet Stewart substitute for Michael Frank
- Wm Morgan substitute for Henry Morgan
- Peter Simmons
- John Lee Drummer
- Amos Ferguson
- Benjamin Lee
- William Lee
- Benjamin Moe
- James Miller
- John Strunk
- Jacob Simmons

307 Number 2

This list made out by Capt Phineas Palmiter Junr with the assistance of Capt Wm Martin

92
Capt Wm. Martin & Capt Phineas Palmeter say they
were called out to rendezvous at Widow Perry's town
(which was on the Erie road a little west of the ^{of Westfield} & Road) in
the village of Westfield) where the 4th Mass. Regiment
was to meet - That Forbes Company staid at Mayville
the first night after they started & the next day about noon
they met the other Companies at Widow Perry's ^{old & Road} & immediately
marched for Buffalo & this they think was the ^{day} (day
before Christmas) Dec: 24 1813 - They put up for the night ^{at} ^{Buffalo} ^{at} ^{the} ^{place} ^{of} ^{the} ^{late} ^{Mr} ^{Phineas} ^{Palmeter} ^{say}

During the Westfield street day started for Buffalo
Many were destitute of arms fit for use or of ammunition
Few had blankets & comfortable clothing - Some were without
money & the men had to depend mainly on their own resources
for provision or sustenance as government had not provided
for them & many left their families quite destitute.
The soldiers suffered much from cold and hunger. ^{at} ^{the} ^{place} ^{of} ^{the} ^{late} ^{Mr} ^{Phineas} ^{Palmeter} ^{say}

When the company was organized or set off from Capt
Silsby - Solomon Jones was appointed Capt. Wm. Forbes Lieut.
& Wm. Martin Ensign - but Jones did not accept of the office
of Captain & Forbes was of course the senior officer in command
This accounts for the Company being under a Lieut. command
no one having been appointed in Jones Place previous
to the Company being called into actual service
Capt Solomon Jones was a very decided Federalist which
may have prevented his taking an active part in any
on the war - The within list of men is in the hand
writing of Phineas Palmeter Esq & was made out in the
presence of William Martin & with his assistance in
may I have no doubt be relied on as substantially true
The Company arrived at Buffalo a short time before the battle & had
not formally joined the Regiment altho in the action, & were
not regularly mustered & is charged since no formal return

Ellicott now Carroll

John Coule (father of Benj) was born in Chatham Burnstable Co
Mass A 1733. His wives maiden name Rejoice Smith
He removed with his sons to Pittstown Ny where he died
A 1806 A 73

Children of John & Rejoice Coule

Benjamin B. in Herwick Barr Co Mass A 1761

Richard b 1765. enlisted at W Point in 1780 served in the
revolutionary army 3 years & is now (1852) living in
Middlebury
Alexandria Ny. He removed to Gen Co Ny

He is living with his son Simon a former resident of Carroll
Seth b 1772 moved to Ellicott in 1817 resided in
now Carroll some years & then removed to Middlebury
Ny where he died

93
ELECTION NOTICE.

We, the undersigned, composing the board of Town Officers of the town of Ellicott, hereby give
notice that the ensuing General Election, at which are to be elected the following Officers, to wit:
Governor and Lieutenant Governor, two Canal Commissioners, one Senator for the Eighth
Senate District, one Congressman for the 31st Congressional District, a Sheriff, County Clerk,
Assemblymen, and three Coroners, for the County of Chautauque, will be held in Election Dis-
trict No. 1, at the house of J. B. Van Deusen, in said District, and in Election Dis-
trict No. 2, at the house of W. D. Shaw, in said district; and that the Poll of the Election
shall be opened on the 3d day of November next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and close at sun-set on
that day.

Dated, Ellicott, October 12, 1846.

HENRY BAKER,
R. V. CUNNINGHAM,
CHARLES BUTLER,
HARLOW BUTLER,
W. H. FENTON.

95 Benjamin Covell & Sybil his wife
Children of

- 1 Rejoice b in Washington Ct A. 1786 married Nathl Baker
- 2 Amy b in Pittston Ny A. 1787 married Salmon Peice
- 3 Jonathan b Hoosick Ny 1789 married Eunice Baker in Pittston
- 4 Abijah b Pittston Ny 1791 married Lucinda Foster in Carroll
- 5 Richard b 1793 married Betsey dau Richd Coal Hoosick
- 6 Benjamin b Pittston 1795 Died in Carroll Ny single 1818.
- 7 Betsy b do 1797 married Thomas Smith of Carroll
- 8 Lucy b do 1801 married Richmond Bronnell in Carroll
- 9 Nancy b do 1803 married Seth Moore in Carroll 28 1820
- 10 Mahala b do 1808 married Josiah Walker of Carroll

Most of the preceding facts are from the following letter of Richard Covell, the most intelligent among the sons of Benj. Covell, and may be deemed authentic - I will endeavor hereafter to give a sketch of each of the sons of Benj Covell & himself & probably some of B's sons in laws - They were among the early pioneer settlers of Ellicott (then Pomfret, now ¹⁸⁵⁰ Carroll) & shared largely in the hardships and privations of settling the country - They were a hardy athletic family, both male & female and in a pecuniary point of view poor & for some years after they came there lived on James Pendergast farm near the mouth of Ricartone (Four bank) creek & cultivated land "on shares", but finally articles land on the east side of the Conesus cove for themselves, but none of the family

The following is from Richard Covell Son of Benjamin
an early resident of Elliptt since Carroll & now Heintze

I am now living with my second wife was married
in the year 1842 to elless ^{Smith} Hawley she was a widow
Benjamin was born the year ~~1795~~ 1795 in the town of
Pittstown he died the year 1818 in the town of Elliptt
Betsey was born in the town of Pittstown in the year 1797
moved to Elliptt with her father and was married in said
town to a Thomas Smith, formerly from Vermont in the
year 1818 from thence they moved to the town of Hume
Allegheny Co where he now lives they have 8 children
Lucy and she was born in the town of Pittstown in the
year 1801 was married to Richmon. Provinal in the year
1817 and now lives in Warren, Co, ^{they have} 7 or 8 children
Nancy was born in Pittstown the year 1803 was married
to Seth Moxie about the year 1820 in the town of Elliptt
from thence they moved to the town of Randolph and
she died in the year 1850 ^{in said town} she left 8 children in 1851
Elizabeth was born the year 1808 married to Josiah Walker
of the town of Elliptt and now lives in town of
Jolland Cha Co she has five children as you mention
above my father being in the taking of Burgoine too
was also in the battle of Monmouth he was
also in the engagement at the surrender of Cornwallis
and a sergent all through the war
he had also two brothers one by the name of Richard and
the other Seth Lovell. Richard Lovell entered the
war at West Point in 1780 and was discharged in 1788
he formerly lived in Pensacola Co had removed to the
town of Alexander Genesee Co in the year 1835 he
was born in the year 1765 - he is yet living Seth his
brother was born in 1772 moved in to Pittstown with
his father was married there and have three uncles
of years from thence he moved to Elliptt in 1817

Frederick Feb. 28 1853

Mr. G. G. Foot

Dear sir I now sit down to answer your
 last letter which I have been under the necessity of
 delaying for want of some information which I have
 now obtained. I would say that my family are in
 usual health and so also are all of my friends
 in these parts. I am now living in the town above
 named in Genesee County, N. Y. I lived in Barbours Co.
 some twenty seven years moved here in the year 1825
 I have not forgotten you nor the many scenes in
 through in the early settlement of Edlicott. I have
 had many hard struggles to pass through since I left
 said town but I have been able through the Blessing
 of God ^{to pass} through them all. I have lost my first wife
 and am now living with my second wife. I have but
 two children both boys both married. one lives some
 three miles from me the other is with me at home.
 I should be happy to have you call on me and make
 me a visit if convenient if you should think of
 doing so and should come by Railroad your usual
 stopping place would be at Le Roy some four miles
 from me. I will now give some facts in the
 matter of which you write me.

Benjamin Correll was born ^{in Warwick} Barnstable County
 Massachusetts ^{in the year 1764} his fathers name was John Correll
 said Benjamin entered the Revolutionary army in 1776
 was discharged in 1783 after the army he went into
~~the town of~~ ~~the town of~~ the town of Washington Litchfield
 Co. Connecticut 1784 he was there married to a young woman
 by the name of Sybil Deirkee her fathers name was
Abijah Deirkee she was born in sixty three
 they were married in 1785 in town County and State
 above named they both moved into Pitts town
 Rensselaer Co in the year 1786 resided there about 24
 side of the Conero camp for three years, but none of our names
 remain in that vicinity now (1853) what of my recollection.

and in the year of 1810 they moved with their family into the town of Ellicott Chautauque Co where my father died in 1827 ^{at the} age of 67 years my mother died in town of Covington Genesee County in the year 1831 was sixty nine years of age father was buried on the east side of the covering ^{stone} mother was buried in Covington in Genesee County My parents the following children Rejoice was born in ~~1788~~ ¹⁷⁸⁸ in ~~Washington Co~~ ^{Washington Co} town ~~Litchfield~~ ^{Litchfield} Co and married Nathaniel Baker of Pittstown ^{in 1806} he is now dead she now lives in Albion Orleans Co he moved in ~~to~~ ^{to} Ellicott ~~the~~ ^{with} his family the same ^{year} that father did they have 7 children Amy was born in Pittstown 1787 she married Salmon Price ^{in 1812} ~~at~~ the town of Ellicott from there they moved into the town of ~~hance~~ ^{hance} Allegany Co in 1831 and from there to Illinois in 1845 they have 5 children Jonathan was born in Hoosier Rensselaer Co in 1789 married in Pittstown in 1808 to Eunice Baker from there he moved to the town of Ellicott in 1810 from there he moved to the town of Covington Genesee Co in 1827 he died in the town of Batavia in said Co in 1838 left a wife and eleven children Abigail was born in Pittstown in 1781 married in 1813 in the town of Ellicott to Francis Frasier is now living in Randolph Chautauque Co his wife is dead he has 5 children Richard was born the year 1793 married Betsey the Daughter of Richard Child of the town of Hoosier Rensselaer Co ~~in~~ the year 1814 moved to the town of Ellicott ~~the~~ ^{the} year 1814 from there to the town of Pavilion in 1825 my wife died in the year 1843 I have 2 children I am now living in said town of Pavilion

from them to Middlebury Vermont Co and the
 did his children were living in different parts of Allegany
 Co Simon Covell of whom you speak was the son
 of my uncle Richard Covell he married in
 Rensselaer Co to a woman of the town of Pittstown
 by the name of Sally Thompson and moved in to
 the town of Elliott in 1815 from there he moved
 to the ^{town} Middlebury and now lives in the town of
 Warsaw in the said Co of Vermont he and family
 are in comfortable health his father is now living with
 him and enjoys very good health for a man of his age
 he is some 88 or 89 years of age

P. I my grandfathers was born in the town of
 Chatham Barnstable Co Massachusetts in the year
 1735 his ~~name~~ name was Rejoice Smith said Covell died
 in Pittstown in the year 1806 was 73 years of age

I should like have an opportunity of perusing
 one of the Books when completed if I can obtain
 one I wish to you to write to me as soon as
 convenient after receiving this

Your most sincere friend

Richard Lovell

The Log Cabin in Jamestown was raised the 10th of 1840 - It was torn down on March 1841 and dreadfully mangled ^{in spooling down the log & ruffin} his leg was amputated by Dr. Thompson (a boy) had his leg Samuel Foote March 18th from which he recovered & became a shoemaker. His mother had a tailor's shop & labor hard to support herself & she finally died of a lingering consumption, a good woman - a Christian

Henry Baker came to Spott a poor

young man from the us Army under the command to Judick E Buddery for a small amount of money - some difficulty occurred when he before a justice sent to judgment & the money he was to pay & the debt for the fees - Mr Baker is by order try & recoverance become one of the wretched men in the country while see Buddery became embroiled & died insolvent

S. F. Foote

Justices Court

Judick E. Buddery

Henry Baker

Rec. of the Clerk in this Cause

Twenty five Cents being fees

in full for Henry Buddery's Commitment to Jail. This 5th May 1820

This is a genuine receipt
E. F. Foote

E. W. Young
Wm. Chas. Gardner

in Kidder of A. W. from Thos. W. W. ...
 Jun 2 Oct 9, 1899 Ret. by R. Hunter
 Morgan Bates fees 13, 25.
 16th parties appear Off declares for work ...
 it painting two portraits to wit for Dept. & Dept.
 at 10. Dollars each - Dept. Pleads the Gen. Assn & notice
 off for shoes - was admitted by Off
 consent to adjourn until the 23rd inst at 10 o'clock
 went to Off & 1 Do to Dept - sub^d returned service by C. Kidder
 to Co - Oct 23rd on motion of Dept. Issn. Verin. Ret.
 by B. Babcock fees 37 1/2 parties appear Morgan
 Sworn Count adj. until 26, inst at 9 o'clock
 M. Issn. 18 sub. pro. to Off 2 Do Dept
 26, Issn. Verin. on motion of Dept. Ret. by
 Babcock fees 37 1/2 parties appear for Trial
 26th 1899 - Salmon Grout Charles R. Harvey Stephen
 Rip Rufus Jones Noah W. Harrington Richard F. Henton
 John Cursons - Silas Sherman Ezra Marvin Hollis
 W. J. M. William Walker Albert Montague Charles Butler
 and A. Brown & George W. Jew sworn witnesses on
 part of Off & Horan Allen Nathan Eddy
 hand J. Henton Amanda Keys Emily Keys Elias Harvey
 Edwin Cusher & James F. New sworn witnesses
 the defence after hearing the proof & Allegations
 parties the cause submitted to the jury
 without argument by the counsel, B. Babcock
 sworn to take charge of jury - Jury Return
 the a Verdict Parties appear Verdict of
 find for Off 17,75 -
 upon fact is rendered for 17,75 - Damages 4,19
 1,19 Costs against the Dept 21,94

Cost	Off Cost	Sworn fees	Exp ⁿ Jan 11 th To Wabbridge
18	Sum. 1 9	Dept Cost 1,46	Sold upon \$2,91 See Exp ⁿ by
48	3. Do - 12 1/2	Off do 2,59	D. S. Wabbridge
18	28 sub. 1,68	\$ 4,05	Ex Ret ^d Dept committed
37 1/2	Jury do 50		Feb 10, 1898 fees 2,63 by
6	8 witnesses 1,00		D. S. Wabbridge
6	Jud ^t & Ex ⁿ 32		May 19, 1890 Rec. damages in full.
12 1/2	sworn & wit ^d 48		for C. Kidder & H. H. Henton
1,46	4,19		

Farrington Smith } sum Sept 29, 1829 Ref'd P. D. by
15 } B. Babcock fees 91. Cents
Jacob Peterson } Oct. 9, 1829 Parties appear Off
Declares in Newspaper on the Case
for that the deft at Albany between the

20th July & 28th Dec. 1828 having in his employ the
son of Off had agreed to furnish & provide him
with necessary food lodging & apparel yet the deft
well knowing the premises but negligently & carelessly
conducting himself in that behalf did not provide
as he ought to do in that the son of the deff was
poorly & improperly provided for as to food, ^{clothing} lodging
and become lousy whereby his clothes were gone
for nothing, and other wrongs & injuries
then & there did —

Deft Pleads Not Guilty —
Court adjourned by consent of parties until the
27th inst at one o'clock P.M. —

Oct 27, On motion of Off Issue venire Ref'd by
B. Babcock fees 37 1/2 Cts parties appear for
trial Oct 27, 1829 Solomon Jones Zachus M. Osborn
Hinam Curtis Elish Jones Silas Tiffany & Albert Montague
sworn Jurors — Maria French Robert Mellin Moor
Lazier Horam Moon Abner French & Holder Gifford
sworn Witnesses for the deff Betsey Clark Henry
Strunk Samuel Whittemore Peter Silvernall Mrs
Silvernall Jacob Johnson Albert Vanlewarper
Benjamin Lee sworn witnesses for the deff
after hearing cause submitted to the jury
Barber Babcock sworn to take charge of the jury
Jury Return with Verdict "no Cause of action
whereupon Just against Off for Deft Costs \$2.78

Deft Costs	Off Costs	Jury
8 sub, 48	Jury 9	
jur 1 do 50	cell 1	
8 Witnesses 1.00	Haykin 19	
2 sub 48	2 sub 1 1/2	
jur 1 do 50	jur 1 1/2 1/2	
8 Witnesses 1.00	do Court 6	
	do 6 Witnesses 36	
	93 1/2	

This a list from the Justices Ref'd
November 5, 1829 Off appears
& Pays into Court three Dollars
& fifty three Cents gave notice
of appeal & approved bonds
to Deft —

Assessment Roll 1811

In the Territory of the 14² towns 10+11 Ranges in the
then town of Pomfret, but created into the town of Elli
 cott 1813. This taken to show who were as-

seped for land there 1811 - The Assesors in Pomfret
 were Robert W. Beaver, Jonathan L. Bartow & Joseph Brownell

1811

Name	Assessor	Value	Town	Range	Acres
Aber John (I suppose Aber)	M	46	1-11	150	
Akin Joseph		29 ³⁰⁰ - 22 ³⁰⁰	E pt	30	
Able Henry		33	1-10	NR	
Akin James	W	14 ²⁰⁰	1-11		
Bird Nathaniel		57 ³⁶⁰	2-11	NR	
Bates Charles	E	42	1-10		
Case Laban		36	1-11		
Covel Benjamin		2 ³³⁰	1-11		
Culbertson James	M	58 ¹³³	2-10		
"Canada" & Works					3900 as
"Canada" Thos R					3924 "
Dyer Russell	E pt	47 ²⁰⁰	1-11		
Frew & Russell		61 ¹⁶⁷	N pt	53 ¹⁶³	1-10 Bought at Putnam in 1809
Fenton George W		52 ⁴²⁹	1-10		
Frank Michael	N	63 ¹⁰⁰	1-11		
Frank Stephen		60 ¹²⁰	1-11		
Frank Harry	N	61 ¹⁰⁰	1-11		
Frank Peter					
Jones Samuel	W	13 ¹⁵⁰ 21 ³²⁰	1-11		
Laypell Nathan		37 ³²⁰	1-11		
Morgan	N	46 ¹⁰⁰	1-11		
Martin William		44 ³⁴⁴	1-11		
Pease Abner	M	33 ¹⁰⁰	1-10		

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1811 continued

Peterson Zebulun	N	45	113	2-11	2-11
Patterson James	W	28	250	1-11	1-11
Pupell Robert	N	5	210	1-11	1-11
Saunders Erastus	W	57	58	2-11	2-11
Seymour Grace		38	391	2-11	2-11
Scarb William	W	45	679	1-11	1-11
Smith William	E	5	100	1-11	1-11
Steward John	N	63	100	1-11	1-11
Stone George		59	380	1-10	1-10
Stickney Thomas	S	39	75	1-10	1-10
Shillito Edward	E	5	95	2-11	2-11
Simmons Jonas	W	59	280	2-11	2-11
Tyler Joel		51	440	1-11	1-11
Valentine Robert	N	42	180	1-10	1-10
Walton Abel		41	330	1-10	1-10
Winter Asaph	N	33	120	1-10	1-10

1812 continued

The following names not found on Roll of 1811 but on roll of 1812 in Pomfret are here added

Biles Charles	W	42	283	1-10	283 value 283
Bash Herman					
Brady Elijah					
Blowers John					
Cheney Ebenezer	S	45		1-11	324 as
Deland Nathaniel	N	64		1-11	100
Davis Ebenezer	E	28		1-11	99 as
Dyer Benjamin	W	39		1-11	100 as
Garfield Samuel	E	27		1-11	175

Griffith John W 57 1 11 N Per

Hunt John N 61 2 11 (N Perrott)
Hall James E 19⁵⁰ 1 11 N Perrott

Jones Jonas W 13⁵⁰ 1 11
Jones Solomon 21³²⁵ 1 11

Kelley Alexander 20³⁵³ 1 11
Lee Benjamin 60²⁹⁴ 2 11

Martin Isaac & William W 23^{264 ad} 1 11

Martin Aaron 44³⁵³ 1 11

Pendegast James 1630^{as} 2 11 must have in ^{King} _{land}

Pendleton Eli D E 12¹⁰⁰ 1 11

Sears Otis W 18¹²⁰ 1 11

Slade James W 30¹⁵⁴ + 38³⁵¹ 1 11

Silsbe John 56³⁵² 1 11

Saxton Jeremiah N 61¹⁰⁰ 1 11

Turner Matthew E 53¹⁷⁵ 1 11

Willase Stephen June W 55^{120 as} 1 11

Weaver Jacob S 61^{100 as} 1 11

The following were Poughkeepsie Town meeting votes.

1809

If All rams at large from 1st Sept to 15 Nov = fine of \$5
Any creatures running at large within 10 rods first mile, town of Meeting or place of a fine \$1 -- Boar over 3 mo old running at large may be destroyed by any person at the risk of the owner

1810

voted \$5 bounty for killing each wolf by a white man. \$250 for Road Bridges

1811

\$250 voted for Road Bridges - Justus Hinman & Wm Gould for tax Saver Office

Same bounty for wolf to Indian as white man if killing proved by white man

1817

Special town meeting ⁱⁿ Gould born Tuesday Dec 10 Voted in favor

organizing 1st & 2^d towns 10 & 11 Popps into a new town & also the 3^d & 4th Town

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Pending at Supervisors - Eben & Davis J. C. - Perry - Coe, Wm
Deland & Salmon Jones - Spens - Michael Frank, Labon Care,
& Wm Sears Commissioners - Joseph Stein, Stephen Frank, Permat
James Hall Cons & Collector - Labon Care Constable

No overseers of highways were chosen at first town meeting
I suppose because no road districts had been formed
Nor was there any school commissioners or inspectors
chosen at the first town meeting, as the law then required,
but it was a new law & I presume statute not there.

In 1814 Henry Frank was constable & collector

I want Capt Frank's recollections about those early
matters and date of births of his brothers as near as
he can. If not exact date as near as he can recollect
& what became of each brother - If living where?
If dead where did they die & date as near as he can
recollect? This will enable me to make a little
record of each one - Need not write over again?
but merely fill out the blanks I have left & return
the first half of my sheet - Fill the blanks where he can
In the old town book I want to enter first proceedings
and Capt Frank's recollection may assist me to
leave a history of how that first meeting was
managed - Capt Frank was then a young
man & will much better remember what was
then done than but a few years since - the
old men all know this fact
I again repeat that the more full Capt F, gives
the history of his brothers, & the names of their sons
who grew up to manhood the more full carried
preserve their history

Ellicott

107A

Capt Lawrence Frank was the son of Henry
Frank and his brother of ~~John Frank~~ ^{Myrtle & Jacob} ~~and was born~~
Frankfort My acts: 1749. He married Mary
the daughter of Peter Myers. She was born in Germa
ny 1753 and came over with her parents when young
They were married in Frankfort - They had one daughter
Pomfret now Burti in February 1811
He died in Burti April 13 1813 A 64 - Mary his wife
^{Columbia New York Co}
died in ~~Burti~~ ^{Dur} 1831 A 78.

Children of Lawrence & Mary Frank
Michael born in Frankfort Dec 18 1788. He married
Miss Elizabeth Stearns daughter of Elizabeth Stearns
in the town of Rushdry on the day of
She was born in Rushdry on the day of
They removed to Pomfret now Ellicott in the month of Feb'y
1811 when they have since resided came out into Indiana
Children of Michael & Frank

Steward Frank married this family in Burti
Lewis died in the ^{line} unmarried

Henry L Frank was born in Frankfort Aug 20 1785
He married Miss Mary H daughter of ^{Stoughton} Stoughton
They removed to Pomfret now Burti in a ^{short} ~~short~~
^{had sons}
He removed from Burti to Rushdry ^{this} about 18
He now ^{resides} ~~resides~~ in April 1852 in Rushdry
or if dead died in about 18

Propose undertake at what is now Fluvanna & prior for Pillsbury
Salt in Western for Buffalo horseback #6 bush

Frank born Newbury
& Ellicott

John L Frank born in Frankfort
married Miss Sweeten daughter of
Remond to Pomfrit now Birste
They had sons George
him in Birste man
The ~~remond~~ for Birste to
About 28
Is living in
or died in

Joseph was born in Frankfort Oct 3 1796 & came with
his father to Pomfrit - Was in Capt Fisher company
at the battle of Buffalo & killed & scalped by the Indians
He was unmarried.

Peter Frank was born in Frankfort
married Miss ^{married by a diploma} daughter of
Came to Pomfrit 28 ^{to 6 of his}
Remond for Birste to ^{wife}
now resides in
or died in
had sons
about 28

The Christian name of Elizabeth Stevents father was Wm. Stewart
The Christian name of Mary Coates father was - Wm Coates
I find on Pomfrit appointment Roll for 1811, the names of all Michael,
Henry, Peter, & Stephen Frank - I suppose Michael, Henry &
John L, Joseph & Peter were sons of Capt Lawrence Frank. Is it so?
then all right. I have an account of Capt L Frank's capitancy
sublime among the Indians. I want my records to show

become of every pioneer family to the old 12 miles
square of Ellicott and if my old friends will help
me, I will do it if my life is spared - I like to have
the names of sons of old settlers who grew up to man-
hood to keep trace of families
Perhaps some of Capt Michaels brothers died in Birste
I do not recollect. I know some in our way.

I wish to record why the early settlement along the
line 11 & 12 ranges in Ellicott was called Frank Settlement
& will know before Tomeston had any other name than
"the Rapids" or "Upper Rapids."

I have got all the remains of the first records of Ellicott
bound every particle that was left & as well as it could
be done and have had bound in the book at the last
end. 1/2 a quire of paper for brief minutes of early officers
pioneer settlers - Capt Michael Frank was one of the
first commissioners - The proceedings the first town meeting
April 6, 1813 are gone but I have minutes of all the
officers chosen & proceedings but not of the one who presided
at that first meeting, at Joseph Atkins - James Priddy just was
then the only justice in town & by law it was the duty of justices
to preside. Who did preside? Theron Plumb was chosen Middle-
water in 1814 & 15 & Stephen Willcox in 1816 & the old custom by
habit or fashion were chosen for many years, which the law
did not require, unless no town justices present. There
were only 56 votes in the town at the election ^{first} 3 weeks later - in
I presume that the number was not greater at town meeting - Who
was moderator if any? Was there more than one ticket for
officers? If so, who? & about how did the votes stand?

sub
107.6
to all to whom these presents may come know
that we the commissioners of Excise in and for
the Town of Ellipticity of Chautauque and State of
New York in pursuance of an application this day
made by Samuel Buckley & Judiah Buckley do license
and permit them to retail strong or spirituous
liquors under fire. Gallons provided the same be
not drunk in this house or house yard or
within in the store now occupied by the said
Buckleys until the first January of next next
and no longer than were our licenses at Ellipticity this

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Wm. B. Smith
Pennic
J. W. B. Smith, Jr.

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Deaths in Pomfret 1809 & 1810.
from Pomfret records by J. S. Bellows Town Clerk

1809-10.

- Jan 21 Elisha Mann died
- 22 Ephraim Peas child died & born
- Feb 2 Miss Mann died Typhus fever
- 14 Burr Mann died Typhus fever
- 21 Veranus Cole died instantly.
- March 16 Benjamin Barns ^{son} child died & born
- April 7 Jonathan Smith died instantly killed in road
- 16 Isaac Peas 2^d child died drowned
- 28 Daniel Warrens child died

1810

- Jan 30 Daniel Baldwins wife died
- April 4 Benjamin Barns son child died
- May 22 Luke Coors son died
- June 10 Seth Cole died
- July 21 George Pattisons wife died
- 25 Seth Snow jr son of Capt Seth Snow died at
" 30th past 8 o'clock Hill
- " Rodolphus Loomis child died
- August 17 Joel Childs died
- Sept 27 William Bellows died "hoop in cough aged 8 months & day"

1813 Public Highway from John Kents to Kemmards Mill April 1813

1811 Public Highway from Leas first mill to Barrows in Ellery

1072 Pamphlet Assessment Roll 1811
 Robert W. Seales, Jonathan D. Boston & John M. Newell assess

Name	Address	Assessment	Total
Aker John	1-11	MP 46-150-150	
Akins Joseph	" "	Set 29 - 300 22 - 300 Ept 30 - 200	Value 1170
		Personal - 180	
Akins James	" WP 14	200	
Arthur John	2 ^d T 11 R	Ept 4 110	
Abel Henry	17 10 R		
Bird Wm	27 11 R	57 360 58 70	
Bates Charles	17 10 Ept	42 113	
Brown John	17 10 Ept	57 199	
Case Laban	10 11 R	36 200	
Cavel Benj.	17 11 R	2 330	
Culbertson James	27 10 R	Nov 58 133	
Canady Thos R	} as in after asst. Roll		
Canady & Works			
Dyer Rufell	17 11 R	Ept 47-200	
Frisvold Rufell	1-7, 10 R	MP 61 167 53 163	
Finton George W	" " "	52 429	
Frank Michael	1-11	Npt 63 100	
" Henry	" " "	61 100	
" Peter	" " "	60 50	
" Loveland (Thos. Lawrence) 1877	1-11	61 200 63 200	
Hadley Stephen	2-10	Ept 59 141	
Jones Samuel	1-11	W 13 150 21 320	
Lee Benjamin	2-11	60 294	
Laysall Nathan	1 11	37 320	
Morgan Henry	1 11 N	46 100	
Martin William	1 11	44 340	
Owen John	2-10	N 57 180	

Premier James 22 R 11
 Lands at the Popes. Value 1000
 15, 10, at Pleasant 677 or 697

Peace Abner — 1-10 Mpt 33, 100
 Peterson Zebulun 2-11 Npt 45 113
 Patterson John 1-11 W 28 250
 Russell Robert — 1-10 Npt 5 109
 1-11 Ep 1 173
 Seymour Grace 2-11 38 500 ac
 39 260 " 780
 45 320
 Sears William — 1-11 11 359
 Smith William — 1-11 6pt 5, 100
 Stewart John — 1-11 Npt 63 100
 Stone George — 1-10 59-380
 Stehney Thomas — 1-10 Sh 33, 75
 Shelleto Edward — 2-11 E 5 95
 Simmons Jonas — 2-11 W 59-280

Tyles Joel — 1-11 51-440
 Valentine Robert — 1-10 Npt 42 180

Walter Abel — 1-10-41 330
 Winter Asaph — 1-10 N 33 120
 Wilson William — 2-11 W 5 115

Land generally valued at \$1 per acre

Assessment Roll 1812

Names not in 1811.

Bzaley Elijah lot 10 1-11 357
 Bentley Joshua E 53 2-11 100
 Brown Joseph E 59 — 2-11 — 64
 Blowers Nathans W 39 2-11 100
 Cheney Ebenezer E 45 1-11-324.
 Deland Nathaniel N 64 1-11-100
 Davis Ebenezer E 28 1-11-99

Garfield Samuel E 27 1-11-175
 Griffith John 57 1 11-436
 Hall James — E 19- 1-11-150
 Hunt John N 61 2-11-120

Jones Solomon 21 1-11 325
 " Jonas W 13 1 11 150

Kelly Alexander 20 1-11-353

Martin Isaac & Wm W 23 1-11-264
 Martin Aaron 44 1 11 353

Mow Benjamin SW 46 2-11 120

Pendegast James personal 1444\$
 Pendleton Ed E 12 1-11 100

Scars Otis — W 18. 1-11-120

Slade James — W 30 1-11 154

Seyton Jeremiah — 38 " 351
 N 61 1-11 100

Turner Matthew E 53 1-10-175

Willeoy Stephen W 55 1-11 120

Weaver Jacob S 61 1 11 100

General valuation of land \$1 an acre
 (Ellicott)

At a special town meeting of the town of Poughkeepsie at Wm Goulds born on Tuesday 10th Decr 1811
 agreeable to notice the following votes were passed
 That the first and second townships in the 10th & 11th Ranges
 "be set off as a separate town - This was Ellicott
 "That the third and fourth townships in the
 "10th & 11th Ranges be set off as a separate town"
 "This was for Gerry & 7

JAMESTOWN, OCTOBER 19, 1859.

For the Chautauqua Democrat.

EARLY DAYS.

BY S. A. FERGUSON.

To Ex-Judge Eliat T. Foote:—

WHEN memory calls the early times,
 How flash the years along,
 When nought was heard of poet's rhymes
 Save in the woodman's song?
 When earth beneath the ponderous bed
 Of wilderness was crowned
 Where lurking panther's stealthy tread
 Did pioneers surround?

How oft we watched the antlered deer,
 When bounding thro' the glade,
 As from each rustic cabin sphere
 The faithful cow had strayed?
 Her chiming bell, did well foretell,
 Our night repast was near,
 When venison stake, and johnny-cake
 Enlivened our good cheer.

The pleasant sounded o'er the hills,
 And in our limpid streams,
 The finny tribes of Lake and rills
 Awoke our youthful dreams.

And waving forests did resign
 Unto the axe-man's blow,
 As prostrated fell the towering pine,
 And sturdy oak laid low.

And once the voice of terror reigned
 Around those scenes of life,
 And victims from Chautauqua's plains
 Fell in that martial strife.

Our wilderness is mostly gone,
 And on its forest hold,
 Our burial grounds are widening on
 As mortal bills have told.

Our fathers long in earth have slept,
 Or far advanced in age;
 And sons and daughters long have wept,
 Hereavements to assuage.
 And long have toiled those vet'rans bold,
 But what avails it now,
 When three score years and ten have told
 Their progress on our brow.

And thousands now enjoy that rest,
 Won by the toils they bore,
 And the Creator well hath bless'd
 Our basket and our store.

And thanks to that PROTECTING POWER,
 Whose guidance long was thrown
 O'er every darksome, periled hour,
 Those toiling ones have known.

Our early scenes of life are passed
 As flowed the years along;
 And o'er our pilgrimage have cast
 The flowers of manhood on.

The' anxious cares, and griefs and fears
 Attend the life we live;
 The glory of numbered years,
 Eternity shall give.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

A compound remedy, in which we have labored to produce the most effectual alterative that can be made. It is a concentrated extract of Pure Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effective antidote for the diseases Sarsaparilla is in motion of Mr. Brown, for the same.

On motion of Mr. Brown, the sum of \$2 25 was levied on Kiantone, in favor of C. Perry, for services as Election Inspector in 1858.

On motion of Mr. Abbey,

Resolved, That the sum of \$9 37 be assessed on the town of Cherry Creek, in favor of Silas Vinton, for services as Supervisor in said town.

On motion of Mr. Vinton, the sum of \$10 was levied on the town of Arkwright, in favor of C. Abbey, for services as Supervisor in said town.

On motion of Lewis Hall,

Resolved, That whereas, the Board of Supervisors, at its last session, passed a resolution requesting Ho. E. T. Foote to sit for his portrait, to be hung up in the Court room, and a committee, consisting of Messrs. L. Hall, of Ellicott; E. Davis, Jr., of Busti, and C. L. Norton, of Carroll, were appointed to carry the resolution into effect, and—

Whereas, That committee employed John Phillips, of the city of New York, to paint said portrait, who went to New Haven, Conn., to execute the work, and the portrait, with suitable fixtures and frame, is now hung in its proper place, in the Court House, and—

Whereas, The Whole expense of the portrait, frame, tassels and boxing, is \$154, which sum is now due said Phillips, therefore,

Resolved, That an order be drawn in favor of said John Phillips, for \$154, to be paid out of the Contingent Fund.

On motion of Mr. C. L. Norton, the Board adjourned to Friday Morning, at 8 o'clock.—

THE BRODERICK DUEL.

This was the most ferocious and cold blooded duel that has disgraced our country and shocked humanity, since the famous Graves and Cilley duel. It is universally conceded that Senator BRODERICK was the victim of as foul and murderous a conspiracy as ever disgraced a band of pirates. He was a bold, noble and fearless man, such an one as endangered the success of the slavery propagandists in California. Long ago the minions of this accursed Administration had determined upon his death. Senator BRODERICK wisely kept out of the quarrel till after the election. We only regret that he did not pursue the same course afterwards.

Even according to the barbarous code *duello*, he was foully murdered. Owing to some accident BRODERICK'S pistol was discharged so that the ball entered the ground only a few feet in advance of him, when, according to all duelling codes he should have been allowed to reload his pistol. In the celebrated duel be-

Gen Horace Allen military history 108

Agreeable to your request I give
dates of commissions under officers &c
as far as it is in my power -

Gen Horace Allen military history

Allen,

Appointed Captain of 162nd Regiment
February 17th 1820.
Wm. H. Fenton - Lieutenant
Aaron Taylor Ensign
De Witt Clinton
Commander in Chief

Appointed Colonel of the 162 Regiment
(with rank from July 19. 1823 -)
Joseph C. Yates. Com^d in Chief

Appointed Brigadier General of the 43rd
Brigade. (with rank from June 28. 1826.)
De Witt Clinton. Com^d in Chief

Appointed Major General of the 36th
Division (with rank from May 4. 1829.)
E. J. Throop. Com^d in Chief

Major Gen Horace Allen's resignation
accepted & honorably discharged from said
office January 8. 1832.

Respectfully Yours

Horace Allen
Per Albert

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Samuel Hart alias "Father Hart" was born in or near Deerfield Massachusetts and resided in that place with in "old Puritanic draco" during most of his minority. He used to say he was one of the best men he ever knew altho he himself was a rigid methodist. He died in Jamustown March 26 1842. Hannah his wife died the same year I think a little later.

See another place for Merricks page 43

I could his & his wifes remains to be removed from the old cemetery to the new cemetery & a stone to be erected in Oct. 1874 putley Dub. E. J. P. P.

For
Hon. C. J. Fote
errors in date of obit
in case Co.

MARRIED—In Pomfret, on the 1st inst., by Rev. John W. Hill, Mr. Edwin Eaton, of Carroll, to Miss Caroline P. Baldwin of Pomfret. ~~Third in a third marriage~~
Died, in Carroll, on the 24th ult. Mr. John Owens, aged 108 years. The deceased was born in Salisbury, Conn. Connecticut, served in the old French war, and was a soldier and pensioner of the Revolution. He removed to Warren, Pa. in 1807; settled in Chautauque County, in 1812, where he has since resided. He had a remarkably strong and robust constitution, his habits were remarkably active, and at the age of 94 would mount a spirited horse from the ground. He had a vast fund of anecdote. Like that hardy race of men who achieved our independence, he wore but did not rust out. His disease was emphatically called by his physician, *old age*. His appetite began to fail ten or twelve days before he died, which was the only premonitory symptom of his dissolution, and he sank down to his rest like a shock of corn fully ripe, without pain, leaving a numerous progeny, and a great circle of friends and acquaintances to cherish his memory. — *Jamustown Journal*.

Died January 1843
Printed by written by A. Brown

not born in Deerfield but in Warren at Warren to Salisbury where he resided many years. W. J. F.

John M. Pierce, a native of Rhode Island, a tanner & carrier by trade married a daughter of Jonas Simmons in Rensselaer Co. NY moved out with his father in law, or soon after, to the town line between Ellipt & Elluy near Simmons, on a small farm (500 as lot 61 Town 2 R. 11). He farmed it on a small scale & soon as there was any ^{currying} tanning done in the county he was employed much of the time by neighboring tanners to curry their leather & for a long time was said to be the best currier in the country. He was intemperate when he came to the county and his travelling from one tavernery to another in doing jobs of finishing leather favored the propensity & the neglect of his family. He had a number of children. He notably had an excellent constitution and was a strong athletic man and a man of good information & pretty good english education wrote a very good hand. His habits gradually undermined his constitution and he died with the dropsy in Ellipt May 1843, aged I should think about 55 or possibly 60. I think his wife died some years before, after which his family scattered. He had one son a very promising young man who died about his stature full was 6 feet in height not corpulent but a strong muscular man.

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1823

Lumber in old town of Ellicott. In the year ¹⁸²³ ^{Wm Forbes} Benjamin Runyan & Mrs. Clarke having rented the Kennedy mills in the present town of Poland, got in logs and bowed at these mills over four million feet of boards. Many of the logs were cut in the present town of Randolph (about where the Academy stands) and floated down the little conveyors to the mills & were among the first logs ever cut & floated down the little conveyors. The best of these four millions of boards were sold unassorted to the "Lumber Company" at \$5.50 per thousand unrafted at the mills.

The Lumber Company was composed of John New, John Myers, S. & E. Budding, and Guy L. Irvine - These boards, I think, would have, by assorting made nearly 1/3^d clear stuff - They cut but very little poor timber (This was the year 1823). This was one of the best lots of boards made in the country & commanded the best price. The mills were kept in excellent order & probably never cut as many before or since, in the same length of time. They were crowded night and day to their utmost capacity - Two sets of hands.

Oborn Vandeyke the son of John was born in New Baltimore NY Aug 21 1806. Came from New York to Buffalo as gunsmith & worked there about 6 months & then to Jones town with Col. G. W. Jackson a journeyman gunsmith - joined Daniel S. Williams in starting a business South of Second Street East of Spring Street. Sold out to Eben Reys. Then one & Richd F. Fenton, opened a gunshop & continued business about 18 months, & dissolved partnership. Then continued business about one year alone. Then removed to Mayville & opened a shop with Mr. Stockwell. Previous to my removal to Mayville, spent some time in Busti married Louise daughter of Wm. Smith, of Busti. Left Mayville & went to Auburn Michigan in 1836, & staid there a short time & came to Michilimackinac in employ of Indian agent of the United States, repairing arms for the Indians & remained there about 5 years in employ of the government; then came to Melrose in Oct 1841, where I have since resided. My wife, Louise, died in Melrose June 1850.

Parents natives of Dutchess county N York -
Mr. Von Dyke, Dutch descent. A hard working laborious young man at Jones town, and very ingenious in gun machinery &c. My tools he lost in Jones town. I am informed that he has done well in Melrose, & still following the business of gunsmithing & repairs.

NEW-HAVEN, Conn. January, 19, 1858.

JAMES PARKER, Esq.

Dear Sir—Agreeably to your request I send you herewith a biography of the late EDWARD WORK, Esq. You will recollect that I informed you when at Jamestown, last fall, that I might not find leisure for some time, to collect all the important facts in the life of Mr. WORK, and his connection with pioneer settlers and settlements that I should desire, before writing his memoir.

I have aimed rather at giving a biographical and historic sketch as connected with the early history of Chautauque County, than a panegyric. I anxiously desire, while I live, to seize on all proper occasions to perpetuate a history of incidents in the early history of the County, and its pioneers. The early emigration of Mr. WORK, and the part he sustained in the settlement of the County, seemed to demand of me an allusion to those incidents. I leave it to others to write his panegyric.

Truly your friend, E. T. FOOTE.

EDWARD WORK, the son of Henry Work (a native of Lancaster county, Pa.) was born in Montgomery township, Franklin county, Penn. about 15 miles from Chambersburgh, Dec. 3, 1773. His mother was Sarah, the daughter of Edward Crawford, a native of Lancaster, Pa. His father was sheriff of Franklin county for many years, and subsequently appointed a Justice of the Peace, which office he held until his decease, in Peters township, March 6, 1819, aged 73. His mother died in Peters township, Sept. 10, 1833, aged 81.—The Grandfather of Edward Work, Andrew Work, was a native of Lancaster county and for some years Sheriff of Cumberland, before Franklin county was organized. The subject of this memoir was the eldest of eight children, all now deceased, except a younger sister, now residing in Delavan, Illinois.

After having obtained the best education the schools of that day in his vicinity, afforded, he read law in the office of the late Judge Hamilton in Carlisle, Pa. and after having completed the requisite term of study, was admitted to the bar. Soon after receiving his licence, he emigrated to the new county of Crawford, and located at Meadville about 1798, and was appointed the first Post Master of that place, under Gen. Granger. He was also appointed Deputy Prothonary, under Doctor Thomas R. Kennedy. He was subsequently appointed Prosecuting Attorney. It is believed he discharged the duties of those offices with honor to himself and to the satisfaction of the people.

In 1805, Doctor Thomas R. Kennedy of Meadville, (between whom and Mr. Work there appears to have existed business relations and an intimate friendship) who had married a niece of the late Joseph Ellicott, Esq. agent of the Holland Land Company, purchased of said Company about 3,000 acres of unsurveyed land including what is now Kennedyville, in the present town of Poland, and proceeded immediately to erect a double saw mill at Kennedyville, and subsequently in a lean-to addition a gristmill, with one run of common rock mill-stones and a bolt. The erection of the saw mill was the first improvement or settlement in what is now the South part of Chautauque County.—Until this improvement the surrounding country, south of Chautauque Ridge, was an unbroken wilderness, in which no surveys except township lines had been made.

The only roads were Indian trails, and in erecting the mills, all the materials and provisions for the hands, except what the forest furnished were brought in keel boats or canoes up the Allegany and Conewango rivers. The mill frame was raised in three days in October, 1805, by men who went there in canoes or by Indian trails from Warren county, Pa. or south of it. Very few are now living who were at the raising. Messrs. John Frew and Thomas Russell were either at the raising or visited the mill at an early date. Mr. Work was in the habit of visiting those mills on horse back through the wilderness by Indian trails before any roads were made. Edward Shillito, who subsequently owned land and resided on the north side of the mouth of the outlet of Chautauque Lake, was the first person who resided at those mills with his family, and he boarded the hands. When the mills were raised, a canoe load of provisions, whiskey, &c. that had been sent from Meadville, as was supposed in due time, to furnish the hands on that occasion, did not arrive in due time, and they were short of provisions, and lived upon the flesh of a yearling heifer of Shillito's and venison and green corn and potatoes raised at the mills. As for whiskey it was then deemed indispensable to a raising, although they were no doubt better off without it. The canoes however arrived in time for the men to celebrate the completion of the raising with whiskey.—The boards sawed at those mills the first years, were rafted to Pittsburg, and there stuck up until partially seasoned, and then put on board of flat bottomed boats (mostly made at the mills) and run to New Orleans, where they were sold at high prices. Mr. Work superintended the running of many of those boats, and the sale of the boards. Mr. Thomas Russell of Jamestown who still survives, was one of the hands employed. The boatmen, then returned from New Orleans in vessels to Philadelphia or New York, and from thence home on foot or horseback, as there was then no way of coming up the Mississippi but by rowing a boat, or coming by land on foot or horseback through the Chickasaw or Choctaw nations of Indians, which was deemed unsafe except in large, armed parties. Dr. Kennedy was unquestionably one of the most enterprising men of Western Pennsylvania. He was a native, I think, of Maryland, and died at Meadville in 1813, a great loss to his family and the country.

On the first of August, 1807, Messrs. Thomas R. Kennedy and Edward Work purchased of the Holland Land Company about 1260 acres of valuable land, embracing the land on both sides of the outlet of Chautauque Lake, below what is now Dexterville, then known as Slippery Rock, including the mill sites now occupied at Worksburg, and also Tiffany's mills, also a tract of valuable timber land east of the Casadauga River and Levant, along the present Kennedyville road.

In the fall of 1807 and spring of 1808, Mr. Work erected his hewed log block house on the north side of the outlet, a little northeast of the mill, where he resided until he erected the framed house where he died. In 1808 he erected his saw mills, and put them in operation. At that time the only inhabitants on the outlet were the late William Wilson, James Calbertson, and George W. Fenton, Esq. and they were without means of communication except by water or Indian trails. Messrs. Kennedy and Work, about this time, opened a road from Kennedy's mills to Work's

Casadauga. It was about one fourth of a mile above the site of the present village of Levant, and the road was mostly north of the present road, and much more hilly. It passed near the residence of the late W. W. Chandler, Esq. and crossed Cheney's brook about half a mile north of the present residence of N. E. Cheney and Crosby's tavern, and did not intersect the present road until near Kennedyville. In 1809 Mr. Work erected a grist mill with one run of common rock stones and a bolt in a lean-to addition on the south side of his saw mill. The mill stones were split out of a large rock on the top of the ground.—The remains of the rock I saw at an early day in the woods east of the Conewango. I think it was on Lot 5, Township 2, Range 10. The erection of this grist mill was required by Mr. Ellicott in the sale of the land, and such was the fact, I believe, in reference to the first grist mill at Kennedy's mills. The erection of Mr. Work's mill was a great accommodation to early settlers, and led to the opening of roads to early settlements about the foot of the lake and to Stillwater Creek and Frank Settlement.

It should be borne in mind that the erection of these mills was some three years before the commencement of the first settlement at Jamestown, and at a period when almost the only travel through the country was in keelboats and canoes on the Conewango, Casadauga, Chautauque Lake and its outlet, or by Indian trails.—Large quantities of Onondaga trails were annually transported by water from Mayville to Pittsburg, especially between 1805 and 1810. Some of the boats were built at Work's mill in 1809. The discovery and working of the salt springs on the Allegany, Kanhava and Ohio rivers, led to the discontinuance of the salt trade through or by this route, after 1810. The keel boats that came up for salt, were loaded with provisions, whiskey, iron castings, nails, glass, dried fruit, and other articles from Pittsburg and French Creek, for the early settlers.

Messrs. Kennedy and Work were both interested in the purchase of the land, but how far they were connected in the erection of the mills at Worksburg and the subsequent improvements, if at all, I am not advised. In the ultimate division of the lands between Mr. Work and Dr. Kennedy's heirs, the heirs took the land subsequently purchased by Mr. Tiffany, and the timbered land east of the Casadauga; while Mr. Work retained the mills he built, and the lands in that vicinity.

Mr. Work ran boards from his mill to New Orleans, in the manner he had run them from Kennedy's mills; and to show the changes that had taken place in the navigation of the Mississippi, I may remark that when the boats arrived at Natches, he loaded them down as long as they could bear it with bales of cotton, receiving one dollar per bale for freight to New Orleans for that carried under deck, and seventy five cents for that on deck. The empty boats at New Orleans were sold for lumber for more than their cost.

Mr. Work furnished boards at his mill for about 75 cents a hundred feet to finish many of the log houses of pioneer settlers, and his little grist mill, with common rock stones made excellent flour, from good grain, and it is but a few years since that the grist mill was abandoned. Mr. Work, when at home, was usually his own miller. He was liberal in assisting the pioneer settlers to open roads. He brought with

WESTERN NEW YORK.

The following table, which will be found of remarkable interest, is taken from the *Ontario Repository and Messenger*. It is a copy of an original census, taken by General Amos Hall, of West Bloomfield, in the year 1790, of the inhabitants of Ontario county, comprising the territory west of Seneca Lake to Lake Erie and the Pennsylvania line, now containing eleven or twelve counties:

	Fam.	Pop.
Painted Post.....	10	59
Milo.....	11	65
Benton.....	3	25
Seneca.....	10	60
Seneca, or Geneva.....	8	55
Phelps.....	2	11
Middesex.....	7	38
North Gorham.....	9	14
East Farmington.....	2	4
West Farmington.....	12	55
Canandagua.....	18	106
West Palmyra.....	4	14
South Bristol.....	4	20
North Bristol.....	3	13
East Bloomfield.....	10	65
West Bloomfield.....	7	26
Victor.....	4	20
Richmond.....	1	2
Mendon.....	9	10
Pittsford.....	8	28
Brighton.....	4	20
Lima.....	5	23
Rush.....	9	56
Henrietta.....	1	8
Sparta.....	1	5
Genesee.....	8	43
Erwin.....	11	69
Canisteo.....	10	60
Wayne.....	1	9
Avon.....	10	66
Caledonia.....	10	44
Indian lands.....		
Leicester.....	4	17
Total.....	205	1,081

...ary which he retained through life, although he did not practice law after he came to Chautauque county. Mr. Work remained a bachelor until about 43 years of age. In the spring of 1816 he married Mrs. Jane Camron the widow of Joseph Camron from French Creek, Pa. seven years younger than himself. She was the daughter of John Armstrong by Catharine Carr his wife, and was born in Center Co. Pa. She had four sons all residing with her at the time of her second marriage. Three sisters of Mrs. Work married pioneer settlers of Chautauque county—Mrs. John Frew, Mrs. Benjamin Ross, and Mrs. James Conic, formerly Mrs. Simeon Scowden. Their mother, Widow Catharine Carr Armstrong, one of the best of women, died at the house of John Frew, Esq. in Carroll, on the 31st day of January, 1819 aged 63 years.

Mrs. Armstrong was a good woman, one of those described by Solomon in the last chapter of Proverbs. Mrs. Work by her second marriage had one son, Edward Fillmore, and two daughters, Jane Armstrong, and Laura Frew, all now deceased. Neither of the daughters married. Mrs. Jane Work, the first wife of Edward Work, Esq. died of consumption, September 18, 1833, aged 53.

On the 27th of October, 1841, Mr. Work married for his second wife, Mrs. Permelia Jeffers, the widow of Joshua Jeffers, and daughter of Zadoc Mead. She was born in Lanesboro, Ms. Dec. 19, 1802, and still survives. By her first husband she had one daughter, Fidelia, to whom Edward Fillmore Work was married at Bllicott, January 12, 1842. Edward F. Work died at Worksburg, Feb. 16, 1844, aged 24.

Fidelia J. Work, his wife, died at the same place, March 3, 1852, aged 26. Their only child, Jane Amozette Work, born Dec. 14, 1842, is the only surviving descendant of Edward Work, Esq. She resides with her Grandmother Work, at the family mansion in Worksburg.

About the year 1818 Mr. Work and his first wife, entertained a hope in Christ, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and became prominent and efficient members of that communion; and their usual hospitality was most cordially extended to the Preachers of that denomination, and their house was a home for the itinerant ministry. Previous to Mr. Work's union with the Methodist Episcopal Church, it was apparent to his friends, that his social habits, fondness for company, and the common habits of the people of that day in the use of alcoholic drinks were gradually laying the foundation of intemperance, but after uniting with the church, he totally abstained from all intoxicating drinks, and ultimately became an earnest and decided advocate of the temperance cause, and finally from being one of the most excessive smokers of tobacco I ever saw, he also abandoned that habit. I mention these circumstances to the honor and glory of God's grace manifested in him.

In early life Mr. Work was a federalist of the old school and subsequently acted with the Antimasonic and Whig parties, but after he resided in Chautauque County, he never aspired to any political station, and uniformly declined the solicitation of his friends to be a candidate for any office, although he never ceased to take a becoming interest in public affairs.

About the year 1836, he sold his mills and real estate at Worksburg, except his family residence, and a few acres of con-

...tiguous land, and retired from the bustle of active life, having a competence for himself and family. His declining years were spent in retirement, mingling but little with society, except in religious matters, or receiving the calls of his friends—the death of his first wife and all of his children were severe afflictions to him, still he showed the sustaining grace of God, in all his bereavements. His views of the truths and duties of the Gospel were clearly established in his own mind, and on the basis of a settled faith. He held the profession of his faith without wavering.

He, naturally possessed an excellent constitution, and during more than forty years in which I was acquainted with him, and for many years his family physician, he was seldom confined with sickness until the latter years of his life. His health gradually declined, and seemed more like decay from age rather than severe disease, until near the close of life. I am informed his faith and confidence in his Savior were firm and unshaken, and that he patiently waited the summons, and died at Worksburg on the tenth day of July 1857, where he had resided for half a century. At the time of his death he was one of the oldest residents as well by period of settlement as age (83½ years) in the county. It may I think be truly said of him, he left no enemies, but a numerous circle of friends, and that for him to die was gain. I believe he was an honest man—a good man—a christian.

It will be noticed that Judge Foote in his memoir of Mr. Work spells Cassadaga, with the *au*, thus—Cassadaga. The Judge says that is the proper and original method of spelling the word. He also desires Chautauque people to spell Chautauque with the final *a* instead of *e*, thus retaining the emphatic broad Seneca pronunciation. This would be a very easy matter, if all would adopt the change. It certainly sounds more Indian, than the present pronunciations.

Our readers will be pleased we think to peruse the Biographical sketch of the late EDWARD WORK, on our second page, from the pen of Hon. E. T. FOOTE, not only on account of the biography of one of the earliest pioneers of this County, but for many interesting sketches and incidents connected therewith.

This County owes a debt of gratitude to Judge Foote for the labor and pains he is at to rescue our early history from oblivion. The people of this County should repay him by giving him all the aid in their power in collecting material for his history.

The Chautauque Democrat.
 JAMES PARKER, EDITOR.
 JAMESTOWN, N. Y., JAN. 27, 1858.

WESTFIELD, N.Y. 2012

(From David Hatch 1857)

David Hatch son of Samuel born in Lebanon Co on June 30th 1774. Both parents died in Lebanon Co. David married Mary dau of Elephat Tisdale (a notice of Litchfield Co) in Lebanon & they removed to Columbia Hark Co NY about 1797. Removed to Ellicott now Busta fall of 1815. His wife died June 18th 1824. For 2nd wife David Hatch married in Herkimer Co NY Sarah Baird a maiden and dau of Alexander Baird. She was born in Horse Neck Co, Oct 1st 1788. He held the office of Justice Peace & Sheriff of the town of Ellicott.

Children of David & Mary Hatch

- Louisa married Guy Martin Busta
- Elizabeth " Lorenzo Matthews
- Solomon G

(From his widow 1857)

William Smith an early settler on Conewang in Ellicott was son of Smith and born in the town of Rhoads Mass D 1779 and came to Springfield NY about 1803 and at that place married Polly dau of Reubin ^{Slagton} & sister of Reubin Jr (an early settler of Ashville) 1809. They removed to the mouth of Still water on the Conewang in 1810 & lived in different places about the Conewang until 1820 when they removed to Frank Settlement now Busta corner. Mr Smith died there Feb 19th 1843 IE 64.

Children of Wm & Polly Smith

- William married & 8 children Busta
- Lynnan " " " "
- Louisa " " ^{in Milwaukee} Dan Vandykeded ^{in Milwaukee} in Milwaukee
- Rebecca " John Rathbone
- Mary married Wm Horoe 6 children
- Catherine married Wm Stoddard 3 children
- Sophia married a Prodrick in Penn
- Sally remained (1857) at home with her mother on homestead.

Emrie Davis the son of Samuel was born in Wordsboro VT
 Oct 20-1794 Mother's maiden name Deborah Chapin. Father
 in Mendon & mother in Milford ~~VT~~ - Both died in Wordsboro.
 Esqr Davis informs me he came into Ellicott with his brother Ebenezer
 Davis July 3^o 1812. They were travelling from Vermont on foot and
 between Buffalo and Cataraugus Creek they heard of the declaration
 of War (July 18th 1812) all were alarm - Many fled immediately with their
 families east selling their crops & improvements for a mere trifle to pay
 expenses of removal. Some ones generally believed the Indians
 would soon murder all who remained behind - Great chance
 for bargains for those not afraid to remain. It was a perfect panic

Emrie Davis Esqr married Amy daughter of Joseph Allen May 1816
 and soon settled in Frank Settlement, where they still (1857) reside

Children of Emrie & Amy Davis

<u>Louffayette</u>	1857	a family in Busti
<u>Emrie Junr</u>	"	" " " "
<u>Adams</u>	"	a family & a farmer in Blountfield <u>and</u> <u>Pa</u>

Emrie Davis Esqr had brothers Ebenezer, eldest who married
 Hall & was the first town clerk of Ellicott & died in Condit
 where he first settled on Stillwater Creek on the south side opposite Joseph Smith's.

Elisha Davis younger than Emrie, died unmarried in Ellicott.

Adams, younger, came into Ellicott 1815, & has a family & now 1857
 resides at Flemington Newry his Teacher of an Acad Emry

Emrie Davis, 3 sisters Mrs Samuel Hall, Busti - Mrs Joseph
Ward Jamestown, deceased - & Mrs Eli Hoskins Jamestown.

Emrie Davis Esqr died in Busti July 23^o 1860 AE 68.

113 Patton Davis the son of _____ was born in _____

he married Lucinda dau of Dr Willcof near Harwar N.H.
her father died in her childhood - They removed from Harwar
to Ellicott about A 1817 (These not related to Ebenezer Lincoln or
other Davies from Wordsboro & Vermont)

Children of Patton & Lucinda Davies

David W Carpenter & farmer many years in Ellicott & had a family the
now 1857 resides in Jonesville Wisconsin

Patton Jun married close John Marsh in Ellicott. He was killed
by the kick of an ox in Carroll A
his widow now 1857 survives

Lucinda married Joel Marsh in Ellicott & had 6 children
She died in Carroll Jan 1 1842 A 44. children living 1857

Sewer married for first wife Hitchcock sister Hamilton Davies
wife she died & he has 2^d wife & removed to Iowa where resides 1857

Delia married Asa B Marsh & had living 5 children

Emulus married widow _____ near Fredonia Ny & has a family
and resides near Lottsville Pa (1857)

Henry enlisted US army went to Green Bay. Had a family

Bazaluel Has a family. Had an arm sawed off about 1840
at Hooks mill on the Allegany. Married Asa
Cadwell in Connecticut. He is an uncommon mechanic
Now 1857 superintending mills on Clarion River Pa.

I think none of the sons or daughters were married until they came to Ellicott
Mrs Patern Davies was an amiable & excellent woman - fine figure &
but subject to turns of great depression which amounted to insanity. In
one of these turns she hung herself in the piny, at home, with a skin of yew
in Oct 1825 & not found until life extinct

Mr Patton Davis remained a widower & went to Iowa & resided with his son
Sewer for some years, but finally came back to Carroll & died of a fever about 1849

William Bullock the son of Jonathan born in Peru N.Y. Aug. 6. 1794 moved with his father to Gotham NY in 1796 where his father died in 1807 A.E. William removed to the front town of Busti on the farm where he now resides Oct 1814. Married Polly the dau of Jonathan Phillips & sister of Palmer Phillips Esq of Busti. She was born in Preston Connecticut. Jonathan a brother of William Bullock came to Busti about the year 1824 & removed to Panonia where he died about April 1855 A.E. left wife & 2 children.

William & Polly Bullock had children

Irvin
Alvin
Arba
Charles

William Bullock was a volunteer in Militia from Ontario County in the battle of Queenston Canada in War of 1812.

Henry Babcock (now 1857) of Busti formerly of Ellicott is the son of John, and born in Petersburg NY (brother of John & Barber) April 16 1782, married Lovinia dau of David Bayl & born in Shelburne N.Y. March 16 1780. Came from Peru Co NY to Chautauque (now SE corner Ellicott) March 22 1809. Moved onto the northern head place N side of outlet with Solomon Jones in 1815 or 1816 & removed from there to Cherry Creek 1817 or 18 and finally came to live with their son ^{John B} in Busti being aged & infirm.

Children of Henry & Lovinia Babcock

Harry a family & lives in Corydon Pa (1857) family
John B " " Busti NY " "
George " " Busti corner " " "
 also seven daughters

Willsonville somewhere about 1830 Wm Willson the pioneer settled on the outlet of Chautauque Lake under the advice of Albin Plumb Esq laid out some building lots on his farm on the Furnestown and Knudville road a little east of his residence and called it "Willsonville" Very few lots were sold. on one a town house was erected by Hibbard Montague on the south side of the above road. The surveys were made by Thomas W & Harvey Esq. The name & village was rather ephemeral. - See Sheriff's sale advertisement in Furnestown Journal in Dec 1833 where the name is used.

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John Arthur the son of Robert was born in Northumberland
Co. Penn 1 1/2 miles above Milton (on the right hand side of the river as
you come up) November 1 1774 Moved with his father formerly
to Broken Straw Pa (Yonypville) about 1797. Residing at George
ville at time of the great Eclipse of the sun. Married Isabella
Wilson sister of Wm & James Wilson and moved to the south side
of the ^{mouth of the} ~~mouth of the~~ Chautauque Lake & bought out George W. Fisher 1809
Was an early pilot of rafts on the Allegheny & Conewago & frequently
came up from Pittsburgh with a canoe with the freight - Mrs Isabel
La Arthur wife of John (a worthy Methodist woman) died the 14th
July A 1830 A 44 interred in the Works Cemetery - In the year 1795
was one of the surveying party who came from Eastern Penn with
Joseph Ellicott, Mr Sinkler & some Hollanders to explore the coun-
try about the heads of the Allegheny, Feoga in Penn. The land had pre-
viously been run into large tracts by Adair, Wallace & others. While
about the Allegheny, heard of the Indian depredations & murders on
French creek, & turned back to Philadelphia - Mr Ellicott
was then a spare slim athletic man of much energy but subsequently
became quite corpulent - In early boating on the Allegheny Mr
Arthur in a fight had one eye "gouged out" - He was naturally
a kind hearted friendly man, but addicted to intemperance
About 1818 or 1819 he "experienced religion" & united with the Methodists
and soon became a class leader of a class in his neighborhood.
Mr Arthur informed me (from recollection) that following persons
were members of his class. (James Wilson first class leader of the class and
before Arthur) Viz Wm & James Wilson & wives, Arthur & wife, Gideon
Gibson & wife, James Portman & wife, Mrs ~~Hadley~~ a wife Edward Work, the
following soon joined Cyrus Cox & wife, Samuel Hitchcock & wife, Aaron Forbes
& wife - Class finally divided & part met at school house near Gen.
Horace Allens & the part at Gideon Gibsons (Carodays) & James Portman
succeeded him as class leader - Saml Hitchcock class leader near Gen Allens.
Mrs Arthur's death had a most unfortunate effect on him, he finally
relapsed into his intemperate habits. John Arthur ^{ultimately} died
at great age on the Allegheny near Warren Pa. John Arthur was the only
son who came to Chautauque Co. He was the eldest & his younger
brothers William, Matthew, Robert, James, Bown, Samuel & Charles
resided in Warren County Pa. I think all born in Northumberland Co Penn.

John Blowers was the son of Samuel Blowers and born in the town House NY June 17, 1791 - He married Phebe May, of Hoosick, and moved to Pittsborn and from there came to Chautauque in the employ of James Prendergast - They come down the lake from Mayville to the head of the rapids (a little below present town boat landing 1856) and built a log house on the north shore of the outlet in the fall of 1810, for part of September - Moved into the house ^{in 1811} after it was raised and opened a tavern or stopping place for boatmen. No one below the outlet until works, and south at Joseph Atkins or Stillwater. Boats & canoes were frequently passing up & down the outlet -

At this time not a rod of land cleared or chopped in present village of Junestown, except a little spot chopped around Blowers house - Judge Prendergast come down and commenced his log house, sawmill, to building his first dam and mill in April 1811, until which Blowers was only resident on Prendergast's property.

Children of John & Phebe Blowers

- Mary Blowers was born May 25 1811 - First born white child present
- James " " " " Oct 16 1812 at head of rapids

Moved down to what is now main street in 1813 in fall (In 1815 had a pair of twins I attended, ^{when} they were still born & 7. Subsequently they had other children

Mary Blowers married Alfred Blanches son of Elam and I think moved west

John Blowers sold his new 1 story house on main street in the fall of ^{1812 to Dr. of above Hazel line} ~~1813~~ and bought land a part of Henry Beckers present farm (1858) and built a log house north side of the present road & east side of a little creek east of H. Beckers present residence

Mrs. Phebe Blowers died in ~~1826~~ ³⁶ ~~42~~. She was an industrious clear woodman and had considerable trouble from Blowers intemperance habits

John Blowers died in Ellery (town line with Kelly) February 1863 (A 77). See my notice of him in Chaut paper Feb 1863

Nathan Blowers, uncle of John and much older than John, and a very honest clever old botcher came to Junestown early even after John & Phebe were gone - He remained unmarried & died intestate

117 Aaron Martin & family

Aaron Martin was born in Dover Dutch Co NY Aug 14 1763
 His father was _____ from Massachusetts and his mother Mrs
 maiden name was Mary Martin was from Connecticut
 His parents both died in Dover - His father died with a
 cancer when ^{Aaron} he was but 11 years of age and he went to live
 with a half brother of his mother, Parker Cole, of Shaftsbury Vt
 who was a Farmer and from he learned the Farmers trade
 Aaron Martin married Mary Eggleston who was born in
 N York but resided for sometime in Great Barrington Mass
 They first settled in Cloverack NY from there they removed to
 Kingsbury NY about 4 miles N of Johnstown where they worked
 for some years - They then removed near Schenectady and then
 to Decaresburg and then to Mayfield - They removed from
 Mayfield to the present town of Burtis on Stillwater Creek on lot
 44th town 11th Range in July 1811. When his son having come out
 in the previous April. He constructed a few bats the commence-
 ment of a Tannery and worked in a few hides - About the same
 time John Frank removed to Burtis & commenced a Tannery and
 John Brown also commenced one in the present town of Sugar Grove
 Pa and Mr Martin finished the few hides he had worked in and
 abandoned the tanning business and devoted his whole attention
 to farming - This tannery of Mr Martins was the first commen-
 ced in the South part of the county since a similar one by
 John M Pierce a little earlier at what is now Fluvanna
 which was also abandoned in a few years

Aaron Martin was a temperate industrious man a good
 neighbor and good citizen; a Democrat in politics. He was
 tall and athletic - He never seemed to aspire to any public station
 He died Feby 18 1841 AE 78 His wife died April 1836 AE
 They were both interred in the burial ground near Joseph Akins

Children of Aaron & Mary Martin

- William born in Cloverack NY Nov 7. 1790 Emgr Buffalo killed Prisoner
- Isaac " " " " 1792 In Buffalo killed
- George " " " " Feby 24 1794
- James " " " "
- Mariah married Wills Simons

Isaac Martin went down the river & located in Tennessee and
 died at Smithland about 1830.

James was living at Paducah in 1850
 all of which they had removed to Hancock Co Ill near Newnoo.

Capt Wm Martin son of Aaron was an ensign in (178)

(Kiantone 1857)

Lieut Wm Forbes Company of Militia in the War of 1812 in Col John Mc Mohan's Regiment and was in the battle of Buffalo & taken prisoner & taken to Montreal &c - He gave me the following relation

The Militia were called out en masse & Capt Salmon Jones who was commissioned to command the company about the time the war commenced declined his commission & Lieut Wm Forbes thereby became commander of the company - When called out by Col Mc Mohan they were ordered to meet at Widow Perry's 24th Dec 1813 where they did meet (see list of company page 91 in this book) - They marched to Dunn's ^{Favours} the first night after assembling at Perry and finally to Buffalo where they arrived the day before the battle

At the Buffalo battle while on a retreat thro the woods from Black Pt he was taken prisoner and crossed over the Niagara river before Buffalo was fired - Was taken to Montreal & kept a prisoner until the ensuing May when he was sent over the lines at St Johns and Chazy and was exchanged in May, got home in June - Was called out again in Sept 1814 & imprisoned at Flint Hill east of Buffalo & from thence into Fort Erie where he left 5 days before the "Sortie" - There were 5 prisoners taken at Buffalo out of Mc Mohan's regiment: Martin, Oliver Stetson (son of Oliver Stetson), Donald Gould, another man from Pembret left sick at Hamilton on way to Montreal -

Capt Wm Sheldon of Seroy & Capt Robert ~~the~~ Ray of Coltonia were also prisoners at the same time in Montreal

Wm Martin had bilious fever while prisoner in Montreal - He says the only man ^{killed} out of Forbes company at Buffalo was Joseph Frank Cole Thomson, Isaac Carpenter, James Willson & Samuel Hays Wounded

Capt Wm Martin married Rosa daughter of Levi Pier

They had children Isaac, Aaron, Lorenzo & Alonzo D
For further particulars see book of Rev's Pennington

George Martin Esqr son of Aaron married Laura daughter of David Hatch in Rusti, by whom he had eight children - She died and he married for second wife

He was a respectable farmer & been a Justice of the Peace in Rusti

119/ Daniel Sartwell and family removed from Mayfield
Montgomery Co NY to Stillwater on the E part of lot 52. The 11 R
150 acres west of and adjoining Aaron Martins in 1813. They
were originally from Connecticut. Mr Sartwell was a
worthy honest man and a farmer. In politics a democrat.
With honest industry he barely made a living.

He and his wife died on the homestead I think
about 1834 or 5 both aged people.

Children of Daniel Sartwell wife

Jared married & removed to Ohio & I think died there

James was an ingenious mechanic wooden clock maker

Polly she married Samuel Chappel of Rusti

Chappel Sartwell

James Sartwell & Saml Chappel established a clock factory on
Stillwater near Bushus mill (south of town Stillwater) & made
old fashioned wooden clocks (without cases) - The factory
was burned & the business proved unfortunate.

Samuel Chappel then moved to (I think) the State of Indiana
where he soon died according to my recollection.

Laban Case was the son of Jonathan Case and was born
in Hoosick NY Sept 5th 1781. His father Jonathan and
his grand father Nathan Case were natives of
Rhode Island - Sally Akin ^{his wife} eldest dau of Joseph Akin
was born in Pawling NY May 26. 1786, removed with
her father to Rensselaer Co NY, where she was married to
Laban Case, and where they ^{had} a part of their children.
They removed to Pompey now Ricantone near Joseph Akin
on Stillwater creek before Ellicott was organized - the first
town meeting of Ellicott.

Mr Giddings of Stillwater now Baste came onto his farm bought I think of Mr Keddes, in the Spring of 1840. He had a wife but no children. He came from Littlefield N.Y where he was born but his father came from Connecticut. He had some fine Merino Sheep & cultivated a large flock. He united I think with the Presbyterian Church in Jamestown.

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Nauman Rinney was born in Randolph VT about 1784 and came to Jamestown in the fall of 1815, or Spring of 1816. was a single man followed rafting running lumber for some years & absent much of the time down the river. I think he finally left Jamestown fall of 1814 & it was said he settled in Illinois; but I have no certain knowledge of him after he left Jamestown. He did not appear to aspire to anything further than to supply his immediate wants, a social companionable man, & a good lumberman on the waters.

Silas H. Brooks came to Jamestown I think early in the Spring of 1816 and helped raft and run boards & had I think previously followed the same business on the Susquehanna river, altho I believe he was a native of Massachusetts. I think he was a single man, and spent considerable time about Warren Pa, and it is said by some that he married there & moved to Indiana or Illinois. Inclined to be intemperate.

Benjamin Brown came to Jamestown and soiled on Prendergast's mill in summer of 1816 a hearty athletic man said to be from Massachusetts I think single & no connection at Jamestown. I do not know where he

121 David Aikin came I think from Vermont in
1816 with his wife and one or two children
He settled on the place where he lived for many
years commencing in the woods. He was industrious
good citizen and reputedly pious. Called himself of the
"Christian" denomination (Unitarian). His wife an ex-
cellent woman among neighbors in sickness. They had a family.
He was killed suddenly July 5 1851. While employed in
prying up a rock in the ground, with a lever, the stay
under the rock (partly pried out) gave way & fell back
throwing the outer end upward with great force stri-
king him about the head killing him instantly. I think
his wife survived him. He was not related to the other
Aikin's. He spelt his name Aikin & they Akin. Originally
no doubt the same name. I believe his eldest son resides
on the old homestead.

John Burgess was the son of Thomas Burgess and born on the
ocean July 14th 1785 two days before the arrival of his parents
on shore while emigrating from Germany to Trenton N Jersey. The
parents of John died at Trenton N.J. - John Burgess married
Miss Hannah Smith daughter of Theodore Smith at Schoharrie
July 6th 1807 She was born at St Johns New Brunswick Sep 9
1790. They removed from Schoharrie to Woods (now Westfield NY)
in 1811 and from there to Jamestown in March 1814 where he and
his partner Jones Rice created the first Sawmill in the village.
In 1817 he removed from Jamestown back to Westfield and to Rochester
in 1820 where he John Burgess died March 2nd 1823. His widow & family
returned to Westfield in 1824 & from there to Joliette Will Co Ill in 1836
where Mrs Hannah Burgess died July 6th 1856

Children of John & Hannah Burgess

Mary Ann born in Schoharrie July 7 1808 married Francis Nicholson
at Westfield Aug 3rd 1828 moved to Joliette 1836 died there 1859. 3 children

Harmon G born in Schoharrie July 6 1804 & died at Lockport Ill Sept 23 1840

Belinda born in Schoharrie July 22 1811. married Ezra Green & lived in Kn of Will

Martin born in Jamestown July 9 1817 (now 1859) living at Muskegon Mich

Nancy born in Westfield July 25 1820. married O S Hardy & died at Lockport Ill 1839

Sarah born in Rochester July 1822 married Edward Partridge & lived at Muskegon Mich

The pedigree from Mrs Mary Ann Burgess Nicholson March 1859 See letter of J M Howens

James Berry a tanner of Deer Skins came to Jamestown (122)
the latter part of 1814 or early in 1815 a single man from
Scipio N.Y. He boarded in Jamestown with John Burgess; ere-
cted the frame of a small house on the east side of ~~Berry~~^{cherry} the road it
He dressed deer skins and made gloves - Was in poor health con-
=sumption - left Jamestown in 1817 and returned to Scipio N.Y. where
he died of consumption in 1818. Probably born about 1780. A tall
spare man, light complexion & light hair. Temperate, economical and
industrious, but from ill health became discouraged & returned east
to Cayuga county and died with consumption in a few years in Scipio

James Rice A Turner & shoemaker came from Vermont to Jamestown
in 1814 and joined John Burgess in building a Turnery that year.
He was unmarried and I think about the age of Berry born about 1785.
He left Jamestown in 1816 or 17 and I never knew what became of him.
Report said he went south.

Judge Prendergast (Says his son A. J. Prendergast)
weight in usual health was about 220. Black eyes. Hair
had become perfectly white but he was not bald when he died.
He uniformly wore ruffled shirts but the ruffles were never platted or
crimped.
After he returned with the family from Ferrisburgh & fall of 1805
and spent winter & spring in Canada & returned in fall
of 1806 returned to Rensselaer county. He was married in
of Ad 1807 to Miss Nancy dice of Thompson and
they removed to (Jamestown) head of the rapids in Spring of 1811.
The saw mills in Jamestown while owned by Judge Prendergast
cut about three million feet of boards annually, Perhaps aver-
age quantity should be estimated at 28,000 feet of lumber.
Now that the lumber (pine timber is gone) and lumber & coal
and dear it is melancholly to think of its destruction
when it was valuable, when cut. A large share of the
lumber sent to market in early days did not
bring in market any more than it cost to cut the logs
and draw them to the mill sawing them rapidly and
running them to the market leaving nothing for the value of timber
while standing in the woods this is an invaluable loss.

Francis Clark son of Francis was born in Tyringham
 His April 24, 1789 resided in Tyringham until 1815
 when he came to Ellicott a butcheller & purchased
 a house at Solomon Jones'. About 1820 he returned to
 Tyringham des & resided there some seven years
 and went to Ohio and resided there about one year
 and then returned to Ellicott resided in Poland
 for some years but remained a butcheller. A man of
 considerable wit and humor and a great mimic
 Tall man, sandy complexion and spare habit
 He is said to have inherited from his father a large
 sum of \$5,000 in cash & lent it out to different persons
 in Ellicott & lost much of it
 He appeared to be an honest kind hearted man
 and social friend of company. I think he was for
 some years in the employ of Dea Samuel Gorfield

Joshua Woodward, and his sons ^{Rogge} Reuben Lewis & Pierce
 were from ^{to Cornish} Preston Connecticut. ^{New Hampshire} Emigrated to Otsego
 County NY, and then to Ellicott were early emigrants.
 They removed to Ellicott in 1814. Most of above sons were born
 in Otsego County. Reuben born in Cornish NH and came before the family
 and looked at the County worked on ^{Princeton} first mill. ^{Return}
 to Otsego & moved out with his father. His own family in 1814
Andrew Chase an early settler of Ellicott (Hawtorn) on
 the hill a little west of the village, died in 1819. The forepart of the mill
 was buried on his farm & left a large family. He was from Vermont
 His wife was Matilda Dix, dau of Capt Joseph Dix & sister of Horatio
 After Mr Chase's death she married a man by the name
 of Hutchins & moved west, I think to Illinois, where Mr. Hutchins
 died. In 1858, she that was widow Chase, alias Hutchins
 resided at Elizabeth J. Davies Co Illinois, the brother
Capt Horatio Dix was residing in the same place.
 With the assistance of Seth Cherry, I disinterred the remains
 of Chase & placed in the Reformation cemetery. There was originally
 interred on his own farm & began to be plowed over. His father in law
 Deacon Joseph Dix was interred by his side. I removed his remains to Lakeview
 cemetery & interred them, and a grave stone was erected to his ^{by contribution} honor. E. J. Fiske

Joseph Jones brother of Levi & Benjamin & son of Sam
John Jones came with his family from Vermont in early
days to Riandore was a deaf & dumb man - Laborer
was an industrious, had a very good judicious wife
made a good living. About 1845 or 8 his wife died
and he Jacob then went to Woodstock. Illinois where
he was still living about 1858

David Jones another brother of Levi & Benjamin & son John
came to Riandore pretty early and was a teacher of
singing - Taught singing school about the country
in winter evenings - He taught the first singing
school ever taught in Jamestown - He removed to
Carleton - Illinois, where I think he died somewhere about
1845-

Nathan L Sears the son of William removed to Illinois
about 10 miles from Bloomington, Post office address
Towanda (in 1863). Has a large Prairie farm - He
is about 6 miles from timbered land - Lost a
son in the Southwestern army in 1863

Clinton Wm Sears another of Nathan's son of Wm & was
a good education at Yale & Wesleyan University
and became an eminent Preacher Stationed in
and about Cincinnati Ohio & finally went out
as a Chaplain War at Vicksburg & came home
on account of ill health and died 1863.

William Sears was a pioneer settler of Ellicott near Min-
tone and owned the farm now embracing the whole of the
little village of Riandore at one time called Searsville.

Elias Tracy Senior was born in Proctor Conn. His mother
was Lydia Gats 1/2 sister of Joshua Woodward removed
to Ellicott N.D. 1815

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Moses Taft a native of Mendon (I think) Massachusetts
Came early to Ellicott settled on the east side of the Cane
wango on Care Creek and was one of the owners of the
Company mills, the lowest mill erected on that stream
in the present town of Carrall.

He finally removed west and settled in Michigan. I
learn that in 1858 he was residing on a farm in
the town of Mendon St. Josephs County on Nottawa-
Cape Prairie

He had a brother Asht Taft who came to Ellicott some
years later & resided with him some years, but I think
returned to Massachusetts but of this I am not certain
Moses Taft was an industrious man & shared largely
in the privations of settling a new country in Ellicott

Care Creek derived its name from one Case
a brother of Labor, who was a pioneer on the east side of
the Cane wango land finally settled by Nicholas Dalloff
Case built a shanty & made a small improvement on the
shore of the Cane wango & the agent of the Holland Company
I think most unjustly refused to sell him the land on
which he had commenced & he abandoned it. The creek
entering into the ^{Cane wango} east side of the Cane wango was ~~uniformly~~
a little below Case's improvement was called "Care Creek"

Timothy Darling a single man came from Worcester Co. Mass
to Ellicott, I think with the Asht Taft & brought with him an airgun
which was a curiosity to the people. He resided mostly about
the Cane wango & frequently at Jamestown full of mischief
& was inclined to intemperance. I do not recollect ^{that} he had
any relations in Ellicott, but was acquainted with the Tafts, Joseph
and George Bates - My impression is that he returned to Massachusetts

Moses Smith's widow Mrs. Margaret Dalloff Smith, sister of
Nicholas Dalloff, survived her husband many years. He died in the town
she died in Ellicott July 5 1861 & 91 the preceding February
she was a native of New Hampshire

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Nathan Laisall, William and Marshall - They re
moved to Michigan, and their mother went with them
she was the widow of ¹ Sears when Mr Laisall abt 1840
married her. By her first husband she had Drucilla Sears
who married a Hatch - She died in Carroll new Pa
tone leaving a family of children - Mrs Laisall never married
after the death of her 2^d husband. Mr & Mrs Laisall had a number
of daughters one of them I recollect married a Scudder of Kenton

David Norton who resided near Fluvanna some years
and was a brother in law of Samuel Judson & Perry Prudley
(married their sister, Isabella) was a son of David Norton and
was born Newmarlboro Berk Co. Mass. March 27 1786.
I think he removed to Erie Co Ny about 1859 or 60 and died there

Benjamin Wilson came to Ellicott then town Chautauque
in 1809 - Helped John Blowers build his log house at head
of the Rapids fall of 1810 & resided on Stillwater & another for Solomon Jones
was born in Haldon Mass Dec 11 1786

Married Joshua Babcock at Wm Wilsons in Ellicott Octr 1816.
She was sister of Aaron Forbes 1st wife - She was born ^{in form} June 13 1792
and came with her parents to North East Pa A 1805.

Benj. Wilson was living in Ellicott about outlet &
Conewango when I came to farm town in Spring of 1815
He was a hard working man - He & his wife had
7 children - ^{Also had a son living in Jamesbor 1870}

Benj. Wilson died at County House in Dwightville
March 1861. His wife died in Ellicott Octr 23 1868.

In 1870, I was credibly informed that 5 sons & 1 daughter were living

Pierce Woodward son of Joshua born in Oregon Co
County NY removed with his father to the
west side of the Conewango then Ellicott A 1814, where
his parents ultimately died where he continued to
reside & has a family & was supervisor of the town
of Poland and worthy man & respectable family
After a protracted illness he died at his old homestead
in Poland March 21 1877 A 73 3/4 years

Royal Woodward son of Joshua born in Burlington N.Y.
died in Poland February 21 1844 A 48

IN MEMORIAM.

Died in this village on the 1st inst, Mrs. MATILDA HAYWARD, wife of Hon. A. Hazeltine, in the 78th year of her age.

The deceased was born in Pomfret, Conn. July 22, 1799, and came to this city where she has since resided in 1830. In 1834 she was married to A. Hazeltine, and since that time has, by an untiring energy in every good work, a conscientious discharge of every duty, public and private, won for herself a high and honorable niche in the history of Jamestown, and the genuine respect and love of those who knew her longest and best. The place she has filled will long be vacant, for it will be difficult to find one possessed of so many rare and excellent traits of character. An oak has fallen, but the vines which have so long been supported by its stalwart strength, will have taken on something of its former power.

When a person of such inflexible Christian principle, and such persistent Christian activity, as was the deceased dies, it seems fitting that something more should be said of them, than simply record their departure.

Mrs. Hazeltine was a woman of much more than ordinary ability, as was made evident in whatever position in life she was placed; In her family she was one that looked well to the ways of her own household.

At the fire-side she was faithful in discharging the duties of a christian wife and mother, and in former days when pious mothers were wont to gather their children at the meetings of the maternal association, she was invariably present with her children and was one among the most active.

She was an honored and beloved member of the Congregational church, to which she was ardently attached. Her love was given to it fervently and in its prosperity she greatly rejoiced and in times of discouragement her faith was steady so that she met toil and trials with a serenity and self-possession that went far to overcome them.

Her ability to devise ways and means to meet the temporal wants of the church was rarely excelled, and she never failed to aid with her own hands in the execution of those plans.

In her the pastor of the church ever found a discreet friend, a wise counselor and a ready helper.

To the community at large she was ever ready to the full measure of her ability to bear her part in every labor of love and sacrifice.

Where sickness, suffering or sorrow called, she was especially active and useful, and many who have shared the benefit of her kind ministrations are ready to rise up and call her blessed. So that it may truly be said of her, she was faithful in her family relations, faithful in her church relation, faithful and kind as a neighbor and friend and having finished

the work God gave her to do she has gone to her final rest.

Her venerable and honored husband and all other members of the family, will deeply feel their loss and will not soon forget how in the days of her strength she skillfully and faithfully ministered to their comforts and wants.

Funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence on Allen street.

In Memoriam.

The Ladies' Temperance Union wish to publicly express the deep sense of their great loss, in the removal by death of their respected leader, and co-worker Mrs. Judge Hazeltine. In the first days of our organization, her long experience and remarkable ability were with untiring zeal devoted to the work.

As our first President, we learned to look up to, and love her; as only those can, who walk untried paths with such a leader. She rejoiced that she lived to see temperance so revived in our midst. Her last signature was to the Murphy pledge, that she might again place her name where it would aid the weak, and encourage the strong. We cannot doubt that one who has been so true to the right on earth, will rejoice forever where there is no wrong doing, no sin.

BY ORDER OF L. T. UNION.

April 2, 1877.

I fully concur in the memorial of Mrs. Hazeltine, a most excellent wife, mother and member of the church of Christ. A severe loss to Judge Hazeltine. I have written him a letter of condolence. E. J. Fox

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In Memoriam.

DIED—In Jamestown, New York, January 20th, 1875, **AUGUSTUS F. ALLEN**, aged sixty-one years, four months and seven days.

Col. **ALLEN** was born in Brattleboro, Vermont, September 13th, 1813, and was the eldest son of Elisha and Juliette (Holbrook) Allen. There were five children in the family, and they were born in the following order: **AUGUSTUS FREEMAN**; **DASCUM**; **ADELINE**; **PRUDENCE OLIVIA** and **ABNER HOLBROOK**. The two sisters and the younger brother died about twenty years ago, and **DASCUM ALLEN** died in 1872. In 1817, when **AUGUSTUS** was but four years old, his parents removed from Vermont to the Holland Purchase, and settled in the village of Jamestown, then perhaps better known as "The Rapids." A brother-in-law, **SANFORD HOLBROOK**, and we are inclined to think **FREEMAN HOLBROOK**, also, had previously settled at Waterboro, and many other Vermont friends and acquaintances had settled, and were settling in Southern Chautauqua. **ELISEA ALLEN** was a man of great force of character. He brought with him some means, and artied or purchased a farm lying just south of Jamestown, a part of which we believe was the property of **DASCUM ALLEN** at the time of his death, and a part now belongs to Col. **ALLEN**'s estate. But **ELISHA ALLEN** was not a farmer, and could not confine himself to the business of farming. He kept a hotel and store, ran Durham boats and afterwards a horse-boat from Jamestown to Mayville, and also engaged largely in the lumbering business. He was a man of very little education and polish, but of great natural ability. In carrying on his numerous operations he used largely the services of his two eldest sons, **AUGUSTUS** and **DASCUM**, who thus received a severe, but as events have proved, a thorough and perhaps beneficial business education. In 1830 Elisha Allen died in the hotel he had built and was keeping, on the corner where the Jamestown House is now located, aged only forty-four years. **AUGUSTUS**, barely seventeen years of age, was left as the head of the family, and with a somewhat extensive business to arrange and settle. A year or so after his father's death he attended the "old Acad-

them in the transfer, so that the line of the A. & G. W. Railway was finally completed through southern Chautauqua with very little cost to its citizens. Col. **ALLEN**'s services and influence were so highly appreciated by the A. & G. W. corporation, that he was made one of the directors, and for many years he gave the same attention to its interest that he was accustomed to bestow upon his own matters. That Railway however after a while came under such management and control, that it was very inconvenient and troublesome to have an honest man in the Board of Directors, and the Col. failed of a re-election, which was a much greater loss to the Railway than to him. Of all the business men in southern Chautauqua who interested themselves in opening up the country by a Railroad, and there were many of them, to their credit be it spoken, none devoted so much time and energy as Col. **ALLEN**, and to none are the people more highly indebted for this great highway of commerce and travel. Col. **ALLEN**'s business operations had always so driven him that he neither sought nor could take any public position which might interfere with them, but his fellow citizens had elected him Supervisor of the town, and continued to re-elect him at such intervals as he would accept the office, until his present term was his 17th upon the Board. It was a trait of his character, that whatever business he undertook, whether public or private, he did it most thoroughly and conscientiously. He treated accounts upon the Board of Supervisors precisely as if they were bills against himself, and scrutinized every item in the interest of justice and fairness, as well to the county as the individual. So thoroughly were his townsmen, irrespective of party, satisfied with his performance of official duties, that he was always a successful candidate for Supervisor, over any and all opposition. During the late war the duties of this office became very much enlarged and of immense importance. Large sums of money were raised by taxation for the purpose of procuring substitutes, and the disbursement of this money was mostly through the town Supervisor. Col. **ALLEN** devoted a large portion of his time during the war to this kind of business, and

as usual with his sleeves rolled up and in dead earnest, and we must admit he made it warm for us. That under such defection as Col. **ALLEN**, Senator **FENTON** and the hosts of other wealthy, cultured and influential men of Jamestown and their skillful and untiring exertions, the town of Ellicott was saved for **GRANT** by a republican majority of near 350, is a remarkable instance of the tremendous hold the President had on the popular support.

In the winter of 1872 was started the project for the Buffalo & Jamestown R. R. The first public meeting ever held upon this subject was at the office of Col. Allen, and that meeting was called simply with reference to procure some railroad connection with the oil regions. It so happened that the night of the meeting, the Titusville papers brought news of the "South Improvement Conspiracy," and the committee appointed resolved to visit Titusville and present a project for a new outlet from the oil regions. The committee, headed by Col. **ALLEN**, were at Titusville an entire day before the mass meeting at the Opera House, and so prepared their plan and backed it up by such cogent reasons, that the movement from the beginning was a success. From first to last the Buffalo & Jamestown R. R. was a Jamestown movement, the Buffalo people being entirely ignorant of it until the second great oil meeting. Col. **ALLEN** threw himself with his usual vim into this project. No time nor labor was spared to make it succeed. His wealth, his character, his great personal influence, made him a representative man for all this section of country, and inspired confidence both at home and abroad in the success of this scheme. As a director in the road, and after his place on the board was filled by a Buffalo man, he never failed to labor for the interests of the road, and that, despite the hard times, the utter failure of the Titusville portion of the road, and the general prostration of all railroad enterprises, the B. & J. R. R. has steadily progressed until now in process of completion within the bounds of Chautauqua County, and fast hastening to this place, its present terminus, is due to the unconquerable energy and shrewd management of Col. **ALLEN**.

For over a year the health of Col. A.

calamity to the business men of Jamestown, who have lost one of their oldest and wisest members. It is seldom that we find large wealth, the most indomitable industry, and liberal public spirit combined in one person, but Col. **ALLEN** possessed each and all of these qualifications in an eminent degree. He made no pretension to literary culture, but was well read in the current history of the times. He was no public speaker; his forte was to do rather than talk, yet by long experience he had learned to make his points clearly before the public, and he was peculiarly active in committee, the place in all organized bodies where the important work is chiefly accomplished. He was fertile in expedients, shrewd in management, and his well known character for integrity and ability gave great weight to his words. He was distinguished for common sense and a practical view of things, was genial and kind to all, generous to the poor and most lavish in his hospitality. He was not a philanthropist like **GERRITT SMITH**, or **CORNELL** or **COOPER**, yet no man ever devoted his time, labor and money to accomplish great enterprises for the benefit of his own town, county and district, more unselfishly than Col. **ALLEN**. He was for about forty years a member of the Presbyterian Church of Jamestown, which lost in his death one of its leading members.

The blow has fallen. Bowing our heads in such submission to the will of Providence as we may summon, let us strive to shun his few faults and emulate his many virtues. To the affection of those who loved him, and to the gratitude and safe keeping of a community he served so long and well, with faith and pride we commit his memory.

range and settle. A year or so after his father's death he attended the "old Academy," as it was called, under Boutelle, teacher, and acquired a fair English education. DASCUM however preferred to clerk for Lowry in his store. So thoroughly had both AUGUSTUS and DASCUM become imbued with the spirit of enterprise, that against the wishes of the Executors or Administrators of their father's estate, they decided to embark in the mercantile and lumbering business. Sometime about 1833, before DASCUM was of age the firm of A. F. & D. Allen was organized, and did a large and successful business. When ABNER H. ALLEN arrived at his majority, he was admitted as a partner. After his death, in 1749, DASCUM ALLEN took the concern, and afterwards, ALLEN & MAURICE. The head of the firm during the most successful period was emphatically AUGUSTUS F. ALLEN. While DASCUM ALLEN had great business capacity, it was the Col. whose cool judgment gave tone to the operations of the firm, who attended to the collections, disbursed the payments and buttoned up matters generally. Perhaps no two men, during the time and under the circumstances they operated, were better calculated to do business together than these two brothers, and few in a backwoods location, as this then was, were more successful. Their business extended all through the southern part of this county, Warren County, Pa., and Cattaraugus County, New York. There was hardly a stream in all this wide spread locality, where a saw mill had been erected or a shingle shanty built, but what the supplies were in whole or in part furnished by the firm of A. F. & D. ALLEN. The lumbering business took them to the south for their market, which was principally at Cincinnati, DASCUM mostly attending to the marketing of the lumber and shingles, although Col. ALLEN was frequently at Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis, and became personally acquainted to some extent, with the business men of all those places.

In 1846 the brothers dissolved partnership and made a division of their property, and thereafter acted separately in their business operations. For many years Col. ALLEN had seen the necessity of better traveling and freight facilities to develop the interests of southern Chautauqua, and he was one of the first to aid the various railroad projects that at different times had been started in this locality. As early as 1851, he participated in the organization of the "Erie and New York City R. R.," which originally extended from the Little Valley creek to the Pennsylvania State line, and had a capital of \$750,000. The town of Ellicott and various towns on the line of the road issued bonds, or in their corporate capacity took stock in the road as did many private individuals. This company did considerable grading upon the line of the road, but failed as an organization, and afterwards sold out to the Atlantic & Great Western Railway, and it was mainly through Col. ALLEN's sagacity and good management, that the greater part of all the investments made by the different towns on the line were saved to

portion of his time during the war to this kind of business acting not only for the town of Ellicott but for many other towns in this Congressional District. In every instance he acted with economy and discretion, often saving large sums of money to the towns for which he acted, by his business tact, the patience and shrewdness with which he unwound the "red tape," and the great influence which his reputation and personal character exerted. His accounts were always kept with mercantile exactness, and he always accounted for every cent that passed through his hands and presented the proper voucher in due and regular form. In addition to these duties Col. Allen was appointed Col. (for the purpose of organization) of the 112th Regiment, N. Y. S. Vols., and for several months gave his personal attention to the recruiting and care of "the boys" who encamped on a part of the old Allen homestead, and whose comfort he never ceased to look after while in the service as a regiment, and whose welfare as individuals he ceased to cherish only with his life. Col. Allen in his younger days attained the rank of Col. in the State militia, and had he not been past the military age, and so burdened with both public and private business, he would no doubt have offered his services on the field, but the "war record" he has left is just as honorable and useful to his fellow citizens and the country, as any "military" services.

In April 1867, at an election held to elect members of the Constitutional Convention, Col. Allen was elected member for this Assembly District. In that Convention he was a member of the Committee on Finance and on several occasions briefly addressed the Convention. He was influential in shaping the new constitution recommended by that convention but which failed of ratification except as to the Judiciary article, although several important reforms rejected by the people in 1867, have become embodied in our state constitution by the amendments accepted last fall. Col. ALLEN was a working member of that convention and had there been more like him and fewer "good talkers," the constitution it recommended would not have failed of adoption.

In the fall of 1867, Col. ALLEN was nominated as an independent candidate against WALTER L. SESSIONS, the regular republican nominee, and LORENZO MORRIS the democratic candidate. In this triangular fight Col. ALLEN failed of an election, although he received more votes than Mr. SESSIONS, Mr. MORRIS being elected by a plurality of about 400, and receiving nearly the solid democratic vote. Notwithstanding Col. ALLEN accepted an independent nomination, he called himself a republican, and acted thereafter with the republican party until the last presidential campaign, when he declared for HORACE GREELEY. Aside from any convictions, Col. ALLEN may have had upon the issues of that campaign to induce such action (and that he had them we well know), he was in intimate personal and confidential relations with both Mr. GREELEY and Senator FENTON. Having given in his adhesion to the Liberal cause, he went into the fight

ALLEN.

For over a year the health of Col. ALLEN had been poor. At times he had been unable to do business and obliged to rest. The death of his brother threw a large estate upon his hands, and considerably involved in debt. In the failing state of his health, this additional burden of his labors was peculiarly unwelcome. He addressed himself, however, to this duty with his usual energy. On top of these matters came the late political campaign. In obedience to the unanimous call of his political friends, he consented to take the nomination for Congress in opposition to Mr. SESSIONS, the regular republican nominee. Neither Mr. ALLEN nor his friends had any correct idea of the state of his health, and how illy prepared he was to endure the strain of a hotly contested political struggle. He was nominated as an independent candidate in a district which under ordinary circumstances was good for from five to seven thousand majority against him. Both Col. ALLEN and his friends felt it was necessary to strain every nerve and use every effort to succeed. The excitement aroused the energy of the Col., and he gave himself no rest day nor night, but diligently canvassed both this county and Cattaraugus, chiefly regretting that he was not able to be in two or three places at the same time. Col. ALLEN was elected by a handsome majority, but the strain was too great. His success was undoubtedly a great personal gratification, but it could not replace the wasted vitality. Nearly twenty years ago in raising the frame for the addition to the Presbyterian church, an accident occurred by which the Col. was caught under a falling bent. His spine was somewhat injured at that time and occasioned a severe illness. It is quite likely that the malignant effect of this injury was felt in his last sickness. He kept about for a number of weeks and intended to go to New York with his family, and visit Washington for a few days, but was obliged to remain at home. In the meantime his wife, son ALFRED E., and daughter CHARLOTTE, (Mrs. BLACK) had gone to Europe, mainly on account of the poor health of both the son and daughter. Col. ALLEN worried greatly about his family crossing the ocean at this tempestuous time of year, and his health became more and more impaired, until his friends and physicians became greatly alarmed. His brain appeared somewhat affected, although there were frequent intervals when he appeared perfectly rational. These intervals became rarer, and though everything was done which science and medical skill can accomplish, he gradually sank, till Jan. 20th, at 3:20 p. m., when he died peacefully and without a struggle. Mrs. ALLEN and ALFRED started for home from Liverpool on Saturday last, and are expected to arrive in Jamestown next week Saturday. The body will be kept until their arrival.

Rarely has Death, the unbidden guest who is to visit all, come at so inopportune a time. Stricken down in the midst of his usefulness and his honors, the blow seems harsh and inscrutable which has deprived his family of its head, and so many friends and neighbors of their prof and counsel. His death is peculiarly

The Wedding Veil.

Dear Anna, when I brought her veil,
Her white veil, on her wedding night,
Threw o'er my thin brown hair its folds
And, laughing, turned, me to the light.

"Oh, she is the senior stepmother of the young lady, and the director-general of old Acherman's harem of seventeen wives. He is a rich old nob, and bestows upon old Brig, with his daughter, a marriage-portion of five thousand dollars. He is fishing, you see, for an appointment to the 'Council of Ten,' next year."

We saw that our informant was radical in his ideas, and we took him to a neighboring saloon and treated him. He told us a great many novel things about the saintly city before we separated, and walked with us to the street where Acherman's residence was situated.

Betimes the next morning, Mark Trafton cleaned up his saddle and bridle, and after currying down the splendid black tallion he had ridden all the way from Council Bluffs, till not a speck of dirt could be found upon his highly-polished coat, he mounted him and rode forth into the city. He was absent till nearly noon, and after dinner he sallied out again. This he repeated the next day, and for the four days following; but from our conversations in the evening I found out what he was up to.

He had already met Miss Acherman three or four times clandestinely, and she had expressed her repugnance of Brigham in no very guarded or respectful language. She pronounced him an old beast without hesitation, and declared she would die sooner than she would be his forty-fourth wife, and Trafton eagerly encouraged her in this resolution.

The last time they had met he proposed an elopement, and she had given her consent. She was ready to accompany her handsome lover to California, or anywhere else, to avoid the cruel fate that awaited her at home. They had laid all their plans for departure that night, intending to make their way beyond Bear River to the foot of the mountains, where they proposed to remain concealed till our party came up.

Their plan was to meet somewhere between ten and midnight, just beyond the northern limits of the city proper, where they were to take the traveled road leading to Bear River, and ride all night.

"Now, what I want, Sil," said Mark, in an elated tone, "is to borrow your mare for Belle. I thought you might ride as far as the mountains in the mule-team with Jagers, and then when you overtake us you might exchange places."

I gave my consent, and in order to cover up suspicion even from our own party, I rode into the city with Mark in the afternoon, and left my mare at a livery-stable, to be called for by Trafton at nine o'clock that evening. We then visited a saddler's and purchased a side-saddle and a small panier suitable to be attached to his own saddle. In this he intended to stow away provisions enough to last three or four days, and such selections from the young lady's ample wardrobe as would be absolutely necessary in the undertaking of so long a journey. I was to call for the side-saddle and panier in the evening and transfer them to the place of meeting, which we had driven to before stabling my horse.

On our return to camp we gave out the story to our companions that I had sold my horse for a round sum to a Mormon. This was satisfactory to our fellows, who had no particularly good reason for disbelieving the story when they saw that we had not brought the animal back with us.

A little after dark I started into the city in advance of Trafton, and securing the side-saddle and panier, I made my way to the point previously designated. I had not long to wait before Mark appeared, mounted on his own horse, with mine in lead.

It was a little past nine o'clock at this time, and a beautiful starlight night. We exchanged the saddles and attached the panier which he had brought in a bag thus far were carefully transferred to the panier, so as to make room for the reception of such articles as the young lady might think proper to take along with her.

It was understood that she was to slip out of the house the moment the family had retired and everything was quiet about the premises, and meet Mark, who was to await her near at hand, while I remained as sentinel over the horses, which were concealed from observation by a clump of bushes not far from the roadside.

How long I should be required to wait was uncertain, for no one could tell how long the family might remain up. Time always seemed long to those who are awaiting an expected event.

The two hours and a half that I remained behind that clump of bushes, holding the two horses by the bridle, before the arrival of the fugitives, seemed to me, in my impatient mood, to be fully double that length of time. But they came at last, and the small bundle of things which the beautiful

scrutiny, for rumor and conjecture had been busy, as Trafton and Miss Acherman had been seen several times together during the past three or four days. But as all but myself had been profoundly ignorant of this circumstance till now, they could only express their astonishment at the cleverness of their companion.

As for myself, I was in a fever of excitement during the remaining two days of our stay in the city, lest my fugitive friends should be overtaken; or some accident occur to them in their perilous flight to the mountains.

But the two days passed, and the fugitives were not overtaken—at least no news to that effect had yet reached the city; but there were flying rumors that they had been seen fleeing northward by several persons, and the flat-boatman who transported passengers and freight across the river (Bear River) remember to have seen them at the time of their crossing in his barge. He particularly remembered them on account of the remarkable beauty of both. He had never seen so handsome a couple together before, nor two finer-looking horses; but after this all trace of them was lost, nor could any further clew be obtained as to the precise direction they had taken.

Two days after their departure we broke camp in Salt Lake and started for Bear River. We met several parties returning who had been out in pursuit of the fugitives; but all gave the same answer to our inquiry, that no trace of them had been found beyond the river. Various were the conjectures we now formed regarding them. Zebulon Jinks gave it as his opinion that they had pushed on to the mountains, and were now lying in wait for our arrival. Some thought they might have overtaken and joined a party who had left Salt Lake a day or two before our arrival, while others imagined they might have been captured by Diggers, or destroyed by wild beasts. But the great problem was solved four days after in a most curious and providential manner.

We had camped for the night among the foot-hills of the Utah; selecting a small ravine or valley, which presented an unusual show of vegetation, and hampering our animals so that they might not wander far from the encampment during the night. We had not as yet taken the precaution to station a guard over property, not apprehending any danger from the hostile Diggers at so short a distance from the Mormon country. But in this fancied dream of present security we were destined to be mistaken, for a little past midnight we were awakened by demonstrations of unusual excitement and terror on the part of the animals. The dog aroused the camp by his loud and vociferous barking, while the horses and two of the mules huddled around the tent as if to ask protection from some impending danger. The other three mules were missing.

We looked for them in every direction, but they were nowhere to be found. We naturally came to the conclusion after this that we had received a nocturnal visit from the Diggers; and the discovery the next morning of a trail leading up the mountain fully corroborated our fears. We left two of the party in charge of the camp, while the remaining four started up the mountain in pursuit of the cowardly black rascals who were putting us to all this unnecessary trouble. The trail was very plain most of the way, and we made rapid progress.

From previous accounts we had read, we knew that these barbarous and degraded creatures—the most ignorant and debased, the nearest approach to the animal of any of the aboriginal tribes on the continent—inhabited the rocky dens and caverns of the mountains, disputing the right of occupancy with the grizzly bear or the gaunt wolf. We knew that by persevering we should ultimately track them to some of their numerous haunts, and that ordinarily one well-armed white man was able to cope with a dozen of them. If we succeeded in overhauling them, a few well directed rifle shots would put them to flight, and leave us once more in possession of our property. For three hours we toiled on and upward, climbing height above height, till it seemed that we must have already reached the highest apex of the mountain, but still there was a higher height. Suddenly we observed the dog throw up his head and sniff the air. There was something in the wind it was plain.

"What is it, Hawk Eye?" said the guide. "Do you smell the red-skinned hyenas, boy?"

The dog gave a low, admonitory yelp, but still kept sniffing the air. Presently Zebulon himself, who was a few steps in advance of the rest, suddenly stopped, and, like the dog, seemed to be sniffing the air. At length, as if satisfied, he exclaimed:

"Roasting meat, by gingo! and a little burnt at that. The pesky varmints ain't fur off. Hawk Eye, keep quiet. Now let

We ranged ourselves along the cliff in such a manner as to obtain a safe shot at them, and at a signal from the guide we covered four of the largest and most important-looking savages among the crowd, and fired upon them. Three of them dropped like stones, and the fourth ran screeching and limping away towards a vast ledge of rocks at the upper end of the valley, followed by all the rest of the terror-stricken crew. Quickly reloading our rifles, we made a hurried descent into the valley by one of the numerous paths that wound down among the rocks, and releasing the overjoyed prisoners, and securing our three mules, we hastily made our way back again without meeting with the slightest opposition from the thoroughly vanquished savages.

We learned from Trafton and his beautiful companion, who subsequently arrived safely in California, and were duly married in the presence of our little party, that at the time of their rescue they had been for three days prisoners in the hands of the Diggers. They had fallen upon them while asleep the third night after their departure from Salt Lake. I omitted to mention that we recovered the horses along with the mules.

A BIG RATTLESNAKE.

One day last week four or five Detroiters went into Macomb county to shoot squirrels and kick their shins against logs and fence rails. They had just eaten a cold lunch in the woods one noon when one of the party, a young man named Dougherty, stretched out on his back, pulled his hat over his eyes, and gave his mind up to the work of assisting his body to catch a little rest. The remainder of the party having an understanding before hand, quietly withdrew, one by one. One of them passed around to a bush, near Dougherty's feet and took a tin rattle-box from his pocket. Another stood close to the young man's legs, and, in a suppressed voice, when the signal was given, whispered:

"For Heaven's sake! Dougherty, don't move as much as a finger! A big rattlesnake is right under your leg!"

Dougherty was flat on his back, eyes covered, arms sprawled out, and his voice trembled as he replied:

"My God! what shall I do?"

"Keep perfectly quiet! It is your only hope! If you even raise a finger he will dart his fangs into you!"

The man with the rattle-box gave it a shake, and reached out and laid a club across Dougherty's legs, while the other man moved off about twenty feet and exclaimed:

"Heavens, what can we do? If we shoot we may kill Dougherty."

The club was rolled off on the ground and the victim whispered:

"For mercy sake kill it!"

The club was rolled over his legs again, the box shaken, and the man whispered back:

"Be quiet or it is instant death! I think the snake wants to go to sleep, and if you will keep still you will be all right."

The box was shaken, the club moved around, and finally the "snake" seemed to Dougherty to settle down on his breast. He dared not whisper for fear of rousing it, but one of the men called out:

"There it is asleep. We'll move away and wait for it to ginkle off!"

The whole crowd moved off behind a bank and laughed and rolled and tore up the dirt until they were exhausted, while poor Dougherty lay there like a log, not even daring to draw an ordinary breath. The sweat ran down his face, and started out from his body until his shirt was wringing wet. The fellows took their guns and tramped away, leaving him thus, and were gone for an hour and a half. When they returned Dougherty was sitting up, having discovered the joke about five minutes previously. He did not have a word to say, but there was a whole unabridged dictionary in his eye. They spoke to him, but for answer he rose up, shouldered his gun, made a beeline for the highway, and none of the party has met him since.

AN INTERESTING INCIDENT.

An interesting incident has just occurred at Bucharest, and has created a profound sensation in theatrical circles in that place. It seems that the proprietor of the Suhr Circus, anxious to provide amusement for the public, lately published an announcement that a challenge given by Jules Rigal, a wrestler attached to the circus, had been tow accepted by a gentleman who, wishing to preserve a strict incognito, would appear before the public in a week. The amateur was athlete, who, it was stated, was a person occupying a high social position, was rumored to be no other than Prince Stourdja, a Moldavian noble who has the reputation of neck possessing herculean strength. On the evening when "the great unknown" made his first appearance in the circus, the stalls were out

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The two hours and a half that I remained behind that clump of bushes, holding the two horses by the bridle, before the arrival of the fugitives, seemed to me, in my impatient mood, to be fully double that length of time. But they came at last, and the small bundle of things which the beautiful girl had smuggled from the house, were stowed snugly away in the opposite side of the panier from where the provisions had been placed. When all were ready, Mark vaulted into the saddle, while I assisted his companion to hers.

In a few moments they were galloping along side by side over the northern road, waving their good-byes to me as they passed out of sight. When I could perceive no farther trace of them, I picked up the old saddle which had made room for the new one, and started on my return to camp, where I arrived a few minutes after twelve. All of the party had retired, and were sleeping so soundly that not one of them knew at what hour I had arrived.

The next morning about nine o'clock I took a stroll into the city and found it alive with excitement and flying rumors of the disappearance of the beautiful Miss Belle Acherman, the latest fiancée of the great Brigham. Detectives and post-riders were sent out in every direction from the city, and the "Council of Ten," backed up by the local police force, instituted a most thorough and vigilant search throughout every part of the town. Our own tent did not escape their

vegetation, and hampering our animals so that they might not wander far from the encampment during the night. We had not as yet taken the precaution to station a guard over property, not apprehending any danger from the hostile Diggers at so short a distance from the Mormon country. But in this fancied dream of present security we were destined to be mistaken, for a little past midnight we were awakened by demonstrations of unusual excitement and terror on the part of the animals. The dog aroused the camp by his loud and vociferous barking, while the horses and two of the mules huddled around the tent as if to ask protection from some impending danger. The other three mules were missing.

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"Roasting meat, by gingo! and a little burnt at that. The pesky varmints ain't fur off. Hawk Eye, keep quiet. Now let us all move cautious."

There was still another elevation to ascend in advance of us, of perhaps two or three hundred feet, and we commenced climbing it as mute as so many mummies. The odor of the burning meat grew stronger and stronger as we ascended, till we reached a level, which seemed to be the crowning point of the mountain.

We advanced cautiously a short distance, dodging in and out among the rocks, till we came to a circular edge surrounding a deep basin or hollow in the mountain.

Here the confused clamor of human voices became audible, and peering out through a jagged opening among the rocks, a lively and a novel spectacle met the eye.

In the center of the basin-like valley, a large crowd of diminutive savages, men, women and children, were dancing around a full-grown ox in process of barbecue. There was evidently soon to be a season of feasting among these black, reptile-eating little savages. Our missing mules were quietly grazing at a little distance, while Trafton and Miss Acherman, securely bound, were seated under the shadow of an overhanging rock.

trembled as he replied:

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The whole crowd moved off behind a bank and laughed and rolled and tore up the dirt until they were exhausted, while poor Dougherty lay there like a log, not even daring to draw an ordinary breath. The sweat ran down his face, and started out from his body until his shirt was wringing wet. The fellows took their guns and tramped away, leaving him thus, and were gone for an hour and a half. When they returned Dougherty was sitting up, having discovered the joke about five minutes previously. He did not have a word to say, but there was a whole unabridged dictionary in his eye. They spoke to him, but for answer he rose up, shouldered his gun, made a beeline for the highway, and none of the party has met him since.

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Funeral Services of the late Col. Augustus F. Allen.

At an early hour this morning sympathizing and grief stricken friends came in large numbers to attend the obsequies of our late lamented townsman, Col. A. F. ALLEN. The day was an unusually beautiful one, warm and bright in striking contrast to the air of gloom and sorrow, so perceptible in every one. At half past nine the doors of the residence were thrown open and the waiting crowds given an opportunity to take their last view of the remains of the deceased. The body was laid upon a lounge, with one hand lying upon the breast and the head slightly elevated. The expression of the features was wonderfully life like and the appearance far more like slumber than death. The arrangements have been under the charge of N. K. Ransom, and the perfect manner in which the remains appeared after so long a period was wonderful. Beautiful flowers strewed about the rooms made the air heavy with their fragrance and standing beside the body, was a magnificent broken column, composed of the most rare and costly flowers, bearing upon one side a coronet and upon the other an anchor, the tribute of the Fire Department, also a magnificent cross presented by Mrs. Newland, and two wreaths of flowers from Mrs. Allen and the children. At the doors, and at intervals along the passage were stationed representatives of each fire company, dressed in full uniform, forming a guard of honor to superintend and direct the throngs of people that passed unceasingly through the room from nine o'clock in the morning until they were closed at half-past twelve. Men, women and children, rich and poor, of all nationalities, reverently united together in paying their last respects to the common benefactor of them all. With hushed steps and bowed heads they slowly passed through the room of death, and many a tear was wiped away and many a silent prayer uttered for the faithful servant who had entered into the joy of his Lord.

At twelve o'clock the business houses were closed for the day, and soon after our citizens began assembling at the residence to listen to the funeral services. By the particular request of Mrs. Allen, Rev. Rufus King, a gentleman, who has been identified with the family a great many years, preached the funeral discourse. The house ill afforded to accommodate the many who arrived, and for the length of several blocks the streets were lined with people waiting for the procession to pass. The ceremonies commenced by the choir singing the beautiful chant "Passing away," and then Mr. King immediately delivered his brief address. He alluded touchingly to Mr. Allen's personal worth as a man, his labors in the behalf of Jamestown, his generosity that had lightened many a dreary home, and to his trust and confidence in an Almighty God. He reviewed briefly Mr. Allen's public life and spoke with pride of the confidence and esteem that had ever been reposed in him by the people, whose interests he made his own, and whom to serve was his delight. Mr. King's remarks were full of feeling and peculiarly appropriate. He was followed by the Rev. Wm. J. Erdman, Pastor of the Presbyterian church, who delivered a beautiful and impressive prayer, that could not help finding an echo in the heart of every one present. After singing by the choir, "The Promise of God" the people filed slowly out of the house, the mourners took their last look at the face of the husband, father, brother, friend and the face of Col. Allen was hid forever from

human vision. Borne by the pall bearers, Judge Cook, Solomon Jones, Silas Shearman, Robert Newland, Daniel Grandin, Lewis Hall, E. A. Dickinson, Davis H. Waite, J. W. Green and Flint Blanchard, the casket was carried to the hearse where in readiness to receive them, with uncovered heads stood our fire department, Eagle Hose drawn up in line on Spring street, and Prendergast, Hose, Ellicott Hook & Ladder Company, and Engine Cos. No. 1 and 2 upon East Fourth street. Preceded by the band playing the solemn death march the funeral cortege marched slowly towards the cemetery followed by long lines of carriages containing the friends. Arrived at the cemetery the procession halted and the last rites of burial were paid to the honored dead. After the benediction the procession reformed and escorted by the Fire Department returned to the residence. The immense attendance and the universal interest manifested attest the powerful hold the deceased had upon the respect and love of the people.

Remarks at the grave of Col. A. F. Allen, by the Rev. Rufus P. King.

As we look into the grave in which we leave the lifeless form of our friend and brother, the question naturally arises, "Why is this?" and this is the answer. "We all do fade as a leaf our iniquities as the wind have taken us away." If any shall ask "is the spirit there in the grave with the body?" this is the answer, "The dust shall return to the earth as it was, and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it." If any shall ask "Will the body remain in the grave forever?" This is the answer: "All that are in their graves shall hear his voice and shall come forth." If any shall ask "With what body will true believers arise?" This is the answer: "It is sown in corruption, it is raised in incorruption; it is sown in dishonor, it is raised in glory; it is sown in weakness, it is raised in power; it is sown a natural body, it is raised a spiritual body." If any one shall ask, "What is their condition after the resurrection, this is the answer, "These are they which come out of great tribulation and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Therefore are they before the throne of God; and serve him day and night in his Temple; and he that sitteth on the throne shall dwell among them, they shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more; neither shall the sun light on them nor any heat. For the lamb which is in the midst of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them into living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."

The Late Col. Allen.

In our somewhat extended but hurriedly written sketch of the late Col. A. F. ALLEN, we stated incorrectly the date of his birth. He was born in Wardsboro, Vt., Dec. 13, 1813. In September, 1836 he was married to Margaret Cook, daughter of Dr. Cook, of New York. Of their eight children only two survive, ALFRED D., of Jamestown, and CHARLOTTE, who married Mr. BLACK, of New York, and resides in that city. In 1848 Mr. ALLEN, entered into partnership with DANIEL H. GRANDIN in the manufacture of woolen goods, under the firm name of ALLEN & GRANDIN. April, 1864, DANIEL HAZELTINE sold out his establishment to the firm which removed to and made extensive improvements in the HAZELTINE works. About 1867 Grandin sold out his interest and a new firm was formed consisting of Allen, Andrews and Preston, afterwards Bradshaw and later Lyford. This firm was known as Allen, Preston & Co. Andrews sold out his interest about two years ago and the firm at the death of Col. Allen was composed of Allen, Preston, Bradshaw & Lyford. Upon the death of John K. Cowing, many years ago, his estate was considerably involved, and was finally purchased by Col. Allen

county by railroads and the consequent rise of real estate, made this purchase a very profitable one to Messrs Allen & Jones. The bulk of the real estate except the greater part of the water power is still the property of the firm.

Col. Allen was also largely interested at one time in the coal mines at Shenango Valley, Pa., and owned \$30,000 stock in the mines and a coal railroad constructed by the company. This property he disposed of some years ago at a good profit. The Col. also had some valuable investments in the West, especially in Michigan.

Of Mrs. Allen's sisters, one married the late Col. Brown, of this place, another Mr. Bradshaw also of this place, another Mr. Bruce of Detroit, and another John S. Graham of New York. A brother, Sutherland Cook, married a daughter of the late Madison Burnell Esq., and now resides in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the younger brother—Cook, was married to Georgiana Lowry.

Alfred D. Allen the only surviving son of Col. A. F. Allen had become somewhat intemperate before his father's decease and he finally became a confirmed inebriate while great exertions were made by friends to reclaim him without avail and to great grief of his mother, wife and his other relatives he died a confirmed inebriate May 8 1877 at his residence in Jamestown A. B.

John Armstrong

Supage 70 in this book of which this is intended as a continuation and continuation by later information collected, to be preserved that future generations may be able to trace their family history -

John Armstrong and Catharine Carr were both born in Ireland and emigrated to this County and settled in Pennsylvania, and were married in Nittany Valley I think in Center County.

They were married in Nittany Valley About AD 1776 He served a soldier in the Revolution during nearly the entire war - They had ten children in Center County, two of them died young, and eight grew to man and womanhood. The following is the family record as near as I have been able to collect it

Children of John & Catharine Carr Armstrong

- Jane Armstrong born in Center Co AD 1779
- John " " " 1781
- James " " " 1783
- Robert " " " 1785
- William } both died young 1787
- Hannah " " " 1789
- Robert (First Robert died young) 1791
- Isabella and Elizabeth } 1793
- Margaret - } Twins
- Nancy " " " 1795

I think neither of the daughters married in Center County except Jane (the eldest) married then to Joseph Carr by whom she had a family -

John Armstrong and family moved from Center County 1803 to French creek near Franklin Venango Co Penn about

I am unable to give the date but the Armstrong was killed by the fall a free at Franklin May 17th 1807. AF Mr Joseph Carrson and wife removed to French ^{creek} between Alleghany and Meadville, where they had a family and where Carrson died, I think near Meadville about year 1805 or 9

Joseph Carrson and wife had Joseph Carrson John A Carrson who some years after their father's death removed with their mother to work mill in the outlet valley

130

Joseph Cain Curran was drowned in the
cullit near Works mill.

John Armstrong Curran made a respectable
man and married Harmony Hetchcutt daughter of
James and was Commissioner of Highways of
Elliott a respectable man and died
He had a family among his children was Col Curran
an attorney of Johnston Mass of Assembly &
of the sins of John & Catharine Armstrong

John Jun & James removed at an early
day to Red River where John died leaving a family
family in Pa never heard from James after removed to
The last was heard from Nancy Armstrong
she was married and living near Fort St Philip
Louis New Orleans.

Jane Armstrong married Joseph Curran & after his death she
moved to Works mills, town of Elliott about the year 1811
and where she married Edward Work.

Hannah Armstrong married Simon Scowden near
Medville a worthy industrious man they removed
to Kennedy's mills on Onwango and then to Harriet
and Hookney's mills & had charge of extensive business
He died there of fever June 17 1817 leaving his
widow with sons Edward and Theodore. Edward fi-
nally settled at Frewsburg had a family. Theodore was
unfortunate child with clubfoot and deformed eyelids
Mrs Scowden the mother married Jas^l Currier Elliott
by whom she had children

Margaret Armstrong married Burja Pops and settled
on the Casodogo in Elliott and built saw mill & had
they had a family
Isabella Armstrong married John Frew in the town
of Elliott, the founder of Frewsburg & supported

131 Lysander Farrar Esq City Rochester
 notices of him at his decease
 cut from Rochester paper
 1876

ROCHESTER
Democrat and Chronicle.
DECEMBER 28, 1876.

A well attended meeting of the Rochester bar was held in the law library yesterday afternoon to take action in regard to the sad death of the late Hon. Lysander Farrar. Upon motion, Judge Smith was chosen chairman of the meeting and Oscar Craig secretary. Judge Smith briefly said that the meeting had been called to express the feelings of the Rochester bar in relation to the death of the old and esteemed member, Hon. Lysander Farrar and then asked the further pleasure of the meeting.

Upon motion, Louis H. Morgan, W. F. Cogswell, Judge H. Humphreys, J. D. Husbands and J. L. Angle were appointed a committee on resolutions and after retiring a few moments they presented the following: In the withdrawal from the midst of Hon. Lysander Farrar, who died at his residence in Rochester on Christmas morning, December 25th, 1876, there is occasion to feel the lessons of the sad event.

It is impossible to cherish his memory without remembering the virtues that were conspicuous in his life. As a lawyer he was superior without any dishonor or denial of his abilities. In his character were all the better qualities which enter into true professional life. He was characterized by integrity of purpose, firmness in practice and candor in every act and word. His high calling of counsel to assist in the administration of justice by fairly developing and presenting the part of the case committed to him, he never forsook to seek undue advantages for his client. To honesty he added the finer quality, honor. Thus his learning and ability contributed to the true success which he achieved in the law as a liberal and useful profession.

Mr. Farrar's liberal education and legal training prepared him to discharge acceptably the public duties to which he was called. As a state senator he acquitted himself with distinction. It is an office requiring good sense, industry, discretion and firmness of purpose. With these qualifications and his knowledge of state affairs he became a useful and efficient member of that body. His constituents in this senate district had every reason to remember with pleasure and with satisfaction his official term in the legislature of the state. Mr. Farrar was also a member of the constitutional commission appointed to revise the instrument reported by the last constitutional convention. Our present constitution, with the exception of the judiciary article previously adopted by the people, and certain amendments made by the legislature, came from the hands of this commission. Some of its provisions are known to have been his special work. It was in some respects a higher field than the senate, and his friends had reason to be gratified with the services he was enabled to render.

In his private life, as a citizen and as a personal friend, he stood to many of us in a nearer relation. Those who have walked the same streets with him for thirty and even forty years, and have met him in professional and social relations, are made aware of that bond of union and of friendship which springs up insensibly and strengthens from year to year.

When it is ruptured by the hand of death we cannot remain unaffected. Mr. Farrar's amiability and refinement, his sincerity, truthfulness and integrity were traits of character which drew to him many friends; and his friendship was delightful.

Those of us who have reached the same age and have nearly finished our courses, are again reminded that the largest number of our associates in life have already been gathered in their last resting place at Mount Hope. When his remains are placed among theirs, our profession will have parted with one of its most estimable and most valuable members.

But it was for the members of his own family that the wealth of his affections was reserved, and their tender ministrations soled his last days on earth. With resignation and serenity of spirit becoming this Christian life, he made preparations for his departure.

Resolved, therefore, That our loss is mitigated by the record and example which he has left to the bar and to the community in which he lived.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family in their affliction.

Resolved, That the secretary present a certified copy of this minute to his family.

Remarks from the members were then in order, and J. D. Husbands, arising, paid a beautiful tribute to his late friend and partner. He said: "During my residence in this city I have been in partnership with Orlando Hastings, General Matthews, Oliver M. Benedict, Samuel L. Brown and Lysander Farrar, all of whom are now dead; my only surviving Rochester partners are J. Angle and DeLancy Crittenden." He continued: "Mr. Farrar was, in many respects, a peculiar man. He did not attract friends wherever he went by any bonds of personal magnetism; and it was only upon an intimate acquaintance that the true worth of his character revealed itself. He did most of his thinking inside, and any case intrusted to his care received the most careful scrutiny and intelligent investigation, and no man can say that he ever did aught to influence a client for the purpose of getting his business." Alluding to Mr. Farrar's term of service in the senate, Mr. Husbands said that he was, shrinkingly

committees. He needed someone to urge him on to make more of a public display of his abilities, when they invariably commanded the attention and respect they deserved. In all his relations in life he had that fairness and uprightness of character which so instinctively inspires trust, and while not demonstrative, he was ever ready to lift his voice in behalf of the weak or oppressed. Mr. Husbands added a few more words and then called upon Judge Humphreys.

Judge Humphreys said that he had known Mr. Farrar for a great many years and he could heartily endorse everything that had been said by the preceding speaker. He would add, however, that he knew the deceased to be a man of very considerable learning, and that he had a character of which the public at large knew but little. Judge Humphreys had corresponded with Mr. Farrar during his European trip, and from the letters he had gained a better insight into the many admirable qualities of his associate's mind than he had ever before possessed. He said that Mr. Farrar was not a mere lawyer, he was something higher and nobler. His excellence as a lawyer was not his only one; in the Bible class his discourses abounded with good sense and good taste, and in all the walks of life he was the same pure, upright, Christian gentleman.

F. L. Durand next added his testimony to the worth of the deceased. He said that he had known Mr. Farrar for the past thirty years, and that the early acquaintance had soon ripened into the warmest friendship, which had remained undisturbed until the day of his death. He had been possessed of no particular fluency of speech, but for depth of thought he ranked among the ablest advocates at the bar, and he had long enjoyed the reputation of being one of the wisest, soundest men in the profession. His deep knowledge of law was remarkable, and when he sat down to a case and gave it a careful study, few men arrived at a more just conclusion than he. His judgment was recognized not only in, but outside of the profession, and his opinion carried as much weight as that of any man in Rochester. He had not the power of public expression possessed by many, but when he had anything in hand he was always found equal to the task, never wanting. Another noticeable feature of his mind was his fine literary taste. The speaker knew that Mr. Farrar almost invariably devoted his evenings to the best authors of the country, and the result was that he had a mind richly stored with the most extensive and varied information. Mr. Durand said that he knew his late friend to be of the most kindly and sympathetic nature although it did not reveal itself to the casual acquaintance. He lived no merey for himself, but ever took an active interest in the public charities of the city. Both time and money were freely devoted in alleviating the sufferings of the poor, and how much good he had accomplished in the city would never be known. Mr. Durand said he referred more particularly to these qualities of the heart, for they made the man and useful citizen, and Lysander Farrar had left behind him a memory that the bar of Rochester would cherish until the end of their lives.

Judge Smith then announced the hour of the funeral—this morning at half-past 10, at the residence, number 62 Lake avenue, and expressed the hope that all would find it convenient to attend the last sad ceremonies. The meeting then adjourned.

ROCHESTER ORPHAN ASYLUM.

At a meeting of the board of managers of the Rochester orphan asylum yesterday afternoon a committee was appointed to draft resolutions in reference to the death of the Hon. Lysander Farrar. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, God in his providence has called from his earthly labors Lysander Farrar, a faithful and efficient trustee of our orphan asylum and our valued friend.

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Farrar our institution has sustained a great loss. That his calm judgment, his wise counsel and clear legal opinions in all cases where advice was required, were invaluable to the asylum.

Resolved, That we, the board of managers, are deeply sensible of the many admirable qualities of our departed friend. Always ready to do good service for the orphan, always the courteous, Christian gentleman, serene and self-poised, faithful in all the duties of life, and true to every trust, we feel that the vacant place he leaves cannot easily be filled.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family, and that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to them.

By order of the board.
 Mrs. N. B. NORTHROP,
 Mrs. C. M. LEE,
 Mrs. GEORGE G. CLARKSON
 Rochester, Dec. 28, 1876. Comm.

Mr Farrar was a graduate of Union College under President Nott after which the Trustees of Jamestown Academy employed him as its Principal the duties of which he discharged to our entire satisfaction and I trust his labors were duly appreciated. At the same time he pursued the study of law. He then became acquainted with Miss Melissa Keys daughter of Major Royal Keys of Jamestown which resulted in their marriage. His choice showed his good judgment. They removed to Rochester NY where commenced the practice of his profession as junior partner with

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STREET DIRECTORY

OF THE CORPORATION OF

JAMESTOWN!

2 1875

- Allen, from intersection of Prospect and Warren, east to Willard.
Anderson, from Barker north.
Baker, from Steele west to village limits, between Steele and Forest.
Barker, from Warren east to Foote's avenue, next south of Mambert.
Barret, from Baker south to intersect Busti.
Barrows, from King north to Willard, between Allen and Tower.
Bowen, from E. Second north, between Winsor and Thayer.
Broadhead, from intersection of Mechanic and Warren, south, between Prospect and Warren, to village limits.
Buffalo, from Main east to Dexterville, next north of Price.
Bush, from Distillery east, next north of E. Second.
Busti, from west side of Brooklyn Square, south, between Barret and Prospect, to village limits.
Center, from Chandler south to the outlet between Foote's ave. and South.
Chandler, from intersection of E. Third, east to Winsor.
Chapin, from Willard north, between Eagle and Willow.
Cheney, from E. Second south to Scott, next east of Winsor.
Cherry, from W. First, north to W. Eighth, between Main and Washington.
College, from E. Second south, between Foote's avenue and Institute St. to the Rail Roads.
Collegiate Institute Premises, are bounded by College street, E. Second street, Institute street, and the R. R. The former homestead, and long the residence of the Hon. E. T. Foote.
Chestnut, from Foote's avenue east to village limits, next south of King.
Church, from E. Second north to E. Fifth, between James and East
Clinton, from W. Second north to W. Eighth, between Jefferson and Monroe.
Colfax, from Baker south to Newland:
Crane, from Foote's ave. east to Center, next south of Chandler.
Crescent, from Cross east, between E. Second and Chandler.
Crosby, from E. Sixth north between Lake View avenue and Lincoln.
Cross, from E. Second south to Chandler, next west of Winsor.
Crossman, from Main east to Lake View avenue, between E. Eighth and Kent.
Distillery, from E. Second north to intersection of Lake View ave. next east of E. Fifth.
Eagle, from Willard north, next east of Peterson.
East, from E. Fourth north to E. Fifth, next east of Church.
East First, from Main east to Institute, first north of the railroad.
East Second, from Main east to village limits, between E. First and Third.
East Third, from Main east to intersection of Second, between E. Second and Fourth.
East Fourth, from Main east to intersection of Second, between E. Third and Fifth.
East Fifth, from Main east to intersection of Second, between E. Fourth and Sixth.
East Eighth, from Main east to Lincoln, between E. Sixth and Crossman.
Ellicott, from King south.
English, from Allen east to village limits, between King and Willard.
Factory, from Warren west to Busti, next south of Brooklyn Square.
Falconer, from Lake View ave. east between E. Sixth and Price.
Foote's Avenue, from Chandler opposite the M. E. Church, between Center and College south to village limits, at Kiantone line.
Forest, from Barret west to Colfax, between Baker and Newland.
Fulton, from E. Fifth north to Crossman, between James and Lake View avenue.
Harrison, from Warren east to Winsor, next south of Taylor, Brooklyn.
Hazzard, from Mechanic south, between Warren and Foote's avenue.
Institute, from E. Second south to Harrison, next west of high school.
James, from E. Second north, next east of Spring.
Jefferson, from W. Second north to W. Eighth, between Lafayette and Clinton.

- Kent, from Main east to Lake View avenue, between Price and Crossman.
- Kidder, from Broadhead east to Warren.
- King, from Allen east to intersection of English.
- Lafayette, from W. Second north to W. Eighth, between Washington and Jefferson.
- Lake View Avenue, from E. Sixth north to village limits, between Fulton and Crosby.
- Lincoln, from E. Fifth north to E. Eighth, next east of Crosby.
- Liberty, from E. Fifth north to E. Sixth, between Fulton and Lincoln, (erroneously labelled High.)
- Maine, from intersection of warren and Busti, north to village limits, between Pine and Cherry.
- Mambert, from Hazzard east to Foote's avenue, between Mechanic and Barker.
- Maple, from Allen south to Chestnut, next east of Foote's avenue.
- Monroe, from west third north to west eighth, next west of Clinton.
- Newland, from Barret west, next south of Forest
- North Winsor, from Fluvanna road north, west of Main.
- Peterson, from willard north, between Eagle and Chapin.
- Pine, from E. Second north to intersection of Main, between Main and Spring.
- Price, from Main east to Distillery, between Kent and Buffalo.
- Prospect, from intersection of warren and Allen, south to village limits.
- Prospect Avenue, from Prospect west to Busti, next south of Factory.
- Rathbone, from Main west to washington, next north of west tenth.
- Sampson, from Newland south to village limits, between Barret and Colfax.
- Scott, from winsor east to Cheney, next south of Crescent
- South, from Chandler south, between center and winsor.
- South Water, see water.
- Spring, from E. Second north, between Pine and James.
- Steele, from Busti west to village limits, next south of the outlet.
- Taylor, from Brooklyn Square east and south to Harrison.
- Thayer, from E. Second north, next east of Bowen.
- Tower, from willard south to English, next east of Barrows.
- Walnut, from chestnut north, between Foote's ave. and Maple.
- Warren, from east side of Brooklyn Square south, between Prospect and Allen, to village limits.
- Washington, from west first north to Fluvanna road, between Cherry and Lafayette.
- Water, from Foote's avenue east to Allen, next south of the outlet.
- West First, from Main west, first north of the railroad.
- West Second, from Main west to the outlet, between west first and Third.
- West Third, from Main west to west third Extension, between west second and Fourth, thence north-west to boat landing.
- West Fourth, from Main west to Monroe, between west third and Fourth, thence north-west to west eighth.
- West Fifth, from Main west to west third, between west fourth and Sixth.
- West Sixth, from Main west to cherry, between west fifth and Seventh, and continuing from washington west to west fourth.
- West Seventh, from Main west to west fourth, between west sixth and Eighth.
- West Eighth, from Main west to boat landing, between west seventh and Ninth.
- West Ninth, from Main west to washington, between west eighth and Tenth.
- West Tenth, from Main west to washington, between west ninth and Rathbone.
- Willard, from winsor east to village limits, first south of the outlet.
- Willow, from willard north, next west of Chapin.
- Winsor, from E. Second south, to Maple, between Cross and Cheney.

The original line between Judge Prendergast's and Judge Foote's tracts of land in Jamestown, was the center of Lake View Avenue; thence south, crossing Sixth and Fifth Streets, and through the homestead of Lewis Hall, Esq., and along the west lines of C. T. Fields, Henry Yate's, Esq., lots, thence through R. F. Fenton's door yard, and through Institute Street; and crossing the outlet near the Rail road track, and Harrison Street west of the iron bridge, thence west of the residence of A. Hazeltine, jr., Esq., and south through Prospect Street to the First Township line. Judge Prendergast's tract contained about 1,000 acres and Judge Foote's, including Judge "Peacocks' reserve" with the water power at Piousville and the adjoining lands, about 500 acres, lying between the above line and the Dexterville tract, including most of Swede Hill.

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Jonathan R. Lee

a former and
member Pres-
byterian Church
Jamestown moved
from Sheridan to
Ellcott in "Oak Hill"
near John Hopkins &
finally returned to Sheridan

THE FREDONIA CENSOR

February 21, 1877

OBITUARY.

Ma. Editor:—In the last issue of the Censor, I notice a record of the death of Mrs. Lucy Lee, wife of Jonathan R. Lee, of Fredonia, on the 8th inst. Mrs. Lee was among the choice ones of earth and a more extended notice of her life and character may not be inappropriate. She was the daughter of Retire and Abigail Groves, and was born at Sangersfield, Oneida county, this state, July 31, 1798. Her family was originally from Massachusetts. She was the youngest of a family of ten children, and came to this county in 1816 with her parents, who settled somewhere near the eastern line of Sheridan. She was married to Jonathan R. Lee, Feb. 27, 1823, and with the exception of two or three years' residence at Jamestown, this county, lived in Sheridan to 1871, when they removed to Fredonia. For fifty-four years Mr. and Mrs. Lee shared together the vicissitudes of life, celebrating their golden wedding in 1873. Their family consisted of four children, two of whom only are now living: Mrs. Lee was a member of the Presbyterian church in Sheridan, uniting at its formation, or very soon after, by Rev. John Spencer, an early missionary to the "Purchase," and remained a member until it was discontinued some years since. She was a sister of Mrs. Mercy Eaton, now deceased, wife of David Eaton of Portland, also now deceased, so long and favorably known to the people of the county. The old homestead on lot 52, range 11, has passed to those outside the family.

Mrs. Lee was a woman of rare excellence, and possessed in an unusual degree those qualities of head and heart that go to make a perfect character, and her christian virtues shone forth in her life with a lustre truly remarkable and undimmed to the close. Her evenness of temper and her affability were marked features, gaining and securing to her the best traits of human friendship of all with whom she associated. It is seldom that there is found in the same person such a blending of the higher qualities of the mind, such a gift for absorbing happiness from every surrounding and imparting happiness to others, and happiness too of a high order, as existed with her. In this was manifested in an eminent degree the principles of her religion; and this, with other and kindred outward manifestations, were but evidences of that sacred principle of the heart implanted by Divine grace that doubtless carried her safely over the river.

She was buried in Sheridan, where she spent so large a portion of her life and in the grounds where rest the remains of some of her kindred, and where also rest the remains of that veteran missionary to the Holland Purchase, Father Spencer, her first pastor. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." Portland, February 15, 1877.

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E. J. Hoote M. D.

Miss Mason

Cometick

loket is the name of the "Neesen"

W Chandler Price

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If Messrs Brown & Ives should take up J. Henderson

of his inheritance and New York 20th March 1841. drawn in

Illinois Sept

9 Decemr 24th 1857

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Dear Sir

I address you as the Brother of Edward
 I received your letter informing us of my Brother's death
 occurred on the 21st inst. I went down to my sister and
 gave her the letter to read and got what information from
 her as far as she could collect our Grandfather
 & Uncle were indeed both lived in Lancaster County
 was Sheriff of that County when Cumberland & Franklin
 were still in the same bounds after we had divided as I
 have described my sister thinks it was our Great Grand
 father that Emigrated from Ireland - my father's name
 was Henry Work raised in Lancaster County came into
 Franklin County, and purchased in Montgomery
Township where my Brother Edward was born and five more
 of the family he sold there and went to Kentucky remaining
 there about nine months returned to Franklin County pur-
 chased a piece of Peters Township ten miles from
 Chambersburg, where he lived the remainder of his time
 He was Sheriff of Franklin County and afterwards
 acted as justice of the Peace which he held for a length of time
 I will just mention that my self & youngest sister was born
 after his return from Kentucky, there was eight of a family
 the letter you mentioned of finding among his papers
 was written by Wm E. Meadow a nephew that Wm H. McKinstry
J. H. McKinstry is married to his sister, a niece of mine where
 my sister now lives - She is a widow, her husband died about
 7 months after she married. my sister has not been affected
 with the Rheumatism for two years past other wise enjoys good health

W Price has politely consented to attend to all
 bills of exchange forwarded by G. V. Morgan for
 use of Kennedy & work -

My mother's name was Sarah Crawford my sister says
her mother's name was a Stornitt but she is the Immigrant
from she has no recollection of my grand father Crawford who
resided in Lancaster County left that and bought near Chambers
Lancaster County I will now be more plain in answering
your question Edward was born in Franklin County Montgomery
Township 16 miles of Chambersburg, studied Law under
Judge Hamilton of Carlisle where admitted went to Meadsville
to practice. which of our Grand Parents came from Ireland
we have no recollection of nor has my sister any recollection
where the Stornitts came from but remembers well of hearing
mother calling these relations of hers - My sister's name
before marriage, was Martha D. Worts, she married a William
Crawford no connection of my mother. After her
Husband's death she lived with me sometimes there and
lived with her sister Mrs. McDowell until she died then
took charge of the family. as there was some of the children
small she came out to this country with her niece Mrs
McKinstrey - as you have the time where Father and
mother was born I will give you the time of their departure
father died 6th of March 1839. my mother the 10th of Sept.
1833. we would be much gratified to have a copy of
his Memoirs, I have one request to make of your kindness
my sister & self would like to know what disposition Edward
made of his Estate and who are his Executors if you could if
not I would wish you to inform ^{me} of ^{it} name of the County & Township
and how I might obtain a copy of his will and what
would be the price of the copy you will much oblige us by doing
So. Yours Respectfully M^r Worts

If Messrs Beason & Sons should take up a Bill of Exchange dated New Orleans 20th March 1841 drawn in favor of Edward Work for \$1000 you will please forward to me at Chambersburgh (where I shall remain until I hear from you) the draft drawn by Son^{rs} Smith Barber & Co the Pennsylvania on the Cashier of the Office of discount & deposit at Pittsburgh, in your name for said sum & endorsed by you payable to Thomas R Kennedy, & would be glad if the endorsement could be made payable to Thomas R. Kennedy or Edward Work

In case any difficulty should occur you will particularly oblige me by attending to the business, my friend George W Morgan Merchant Orleans will punctually attend to any instructions you may think proper to give him, & will remit in the way you may advise, the money with damages &c as soon as received, which you will instruct to have done without delay, & when the bill is discounted remit by draft on the office of discount & deposit at Pittsburgh, in favor of Thomas R Kennedy or Edward Work addressed to Head Hill Crawford County Pennsylvania

Mr Work had some bonds in boats belonging to Ramsey Worked & sold them in New Orleans

Your Hum Serv^t
Edward Work
Philadelphia June 22. 1841

W Price has politely consented to attend to all bills of Exchange forwarded by G. W. Morgan for use of Kennedy & Work -

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Instructions to Chandler
Price men's chest
Phil. a. back street
no 41. County house
jewelry house front
street

Edward Work

1833
1780

53

1857
1842

5

WESTFIELD, NY 2012

Henry Work of Franklin County Pennsylvania was born the 10th of Dec^r 1746
 Sarah Crawford ^{James Smith} was born July 29th - Daughter of Edward Crawford 1752
 Henry Work & Sarah Crawford were married Oct 12th # 1772
 Edward Work was born Dec^r 4th - - - - - 1773
 Andrew Work was born 17th Feb^r - - - - - 1775
 Isabella Work was born 4th Oct^r - - - - - 1776
 Elisabeth Work was born 23rd Sept^r - - - - - 1778
 Martha ^{Smith} Work was born 25th Sept^r - - - - - 1780
 James Crawford Work was born 16th Jan^y - - - - - 1785
 Henry Work was born 30th Nov^r - - - - - 1787
 Sally Work was born 21st Oct^r - - - - - 1790

This pair Edward Work
 in his own hand New times

Henry Work died 6th of March - - - - - 1819
 Sarah Work consort of Henry Work died
 10th of September 1833 - - - - -
 Henry Work had two brothers John & Andrew
 John the oldest lived & died in Franklin County Penn^a
 Andrew in Senegal Lancaster County Pennsylvania
 Isabella Work ~~was~~ married to John Dickey 5th
 Feb^r - 1807. her daughter Isabella Work Dickey
 was born on the 30th Oct^r 1807. + her mother
 Isabella died on the 28th Nov^r 1807.

Crawford Family

Smoke the family following family register from original memorandums
 Feb^r 1833 - being myself aged 70 years - E Crawford 1833
 They both Edward Crawford came from Senegal Ireland, about the
 year 1725. John Herritt, father of my mother, about the same time
 emigrated from Massachusetts near Boston, my mother then about 12
 years old settled in Lancaster County Penn^a & my parents were
 there & married & soon after bought the farm & plantation where they
 lived & died in this County (Franklin). They raised a large family
 all now dead but two my father was a religious & peaceable &
 man, very domestic & very independent & left behind him a good estate.
 Grandmother Elisabeth Crawford died the 14th day of February
 1790 - aged about 70 years - the 28th July 1791 uncle Joseph
 Crawford died in the Chickasaw nation of Indians on his way from
 New Orleans to Kentucky he aged about 31 years.
 Grandfather Crawford died on the 21st day of March 1792
 aged about 50 years - 10th Jan^y 1798 uncle James Crawford
 died aged about 70 years - Aunt Elisabeth Butler died 3rd of Jan^y