

Volume 18
Village of Jamestown
268 pp., 21 p. index
11" x 16"

This volume comprises clippings from early Jamestown newspapers. These clippings are arranged by occupations or services.

There are newspaper clippings for Foote's "Early History of Jamestown", Nos. 1-6, January 20, 1871 – Feb. 15, 1872.

Other items include:

1. Jamestown census, 1828, p. 88-90
2. Jamestown plat map, 1826, p. 219
3. Jacob Fenton's bar book, Jamestown, 1817, p. 214

Index prepared by Horace A. Foote

Do not film ledger pages: 1-87 (removed from book), 92-120, 123, 127-128, 130, 138, 166-168, 176, 177, 183, 188, 190, 192-197, 200, 203-207, 209-212, 218, 222-224, 226, 237, 239-264

A Census of the Village of Jamestown taken January 1st 1828.

88
my copy 1828

Head of Family	males	Females	Total	Head of Family living or dead as far as known 1873 & date
Allen Horace	7	2	9	Died in Jamestown Oct 3 rd 1862 A73.
" Elisha	8	6	14	" " " " Sep 13 1830 A44.
Breed William	4	2	6	Residing at Jamestown 1873
" John C	2	1	3	" " " "
Barns Nathaniel	3	6	9	Shoemaker returned to Ashville & died there
Babcock Barber	3	4	7	Drowned in Lake at Hummel Jan 1 1833
Brown Samuel A (att'y)	5	2	7	Died in Jamestown June 7 1862 A68
Barrett Samuel (Merchant)	6	3	9	Died in " " July 23 1872 A80 widow living in Jamestown
Badlong Judiah E (dr)	5	3	8	Removed to Newburg & died there
Banks Sedgwick (dr)	6	2	8	Returned to Onondago Co & died there
Bacon Horace	3	3	6	Died Kankakee Ill Oct 11 1857 A49.
Barker Welford	3	3	6	died in Jamestown Feb 15 1868 A62 widow living
Carrier Jesse Cooper	3	5	8	Removed to Busti Ham State of Indiana
Clark William (Farmer)	7	3	10	Died in Ellicott (Onondago)
" James (Jamestown)	2	1	3	Removed to Busti & died there
Carpenter William (Sailor)	4	5	9	Died suddenly on a visit near Franklin Pa Aug. 10 1866-73
Carey James Shoemaker	4	2	6	Is living in Keantone
Crair Lyman (Blacksmith)	2	4	6	Died in Jamestown Feb 7 1866 A74
Chandler Woodley W	5	2	7	Died at Levant
Depew Nicholas	5	2	7	
Daly James				
Eddy Rev Isaac Pastor Cong ch	4	2	6	Died in Jamestown June 26 1833 A59.
" Isaac Junr (Farmer)	4	2	6	" " in Ellicott
Evans Emrie	4	2	6	Removed to Newburg.
Fassman Miss (Teacher)		3	3	
Fletcher Adolphus (Printer)	3	5	8	Died in Jamestown April 4 1865 A69. Wife living
Furtter Richard F. Teacher - Horis	5	4	9	Living in Jamestown
Forte Elial Todd Physician	6	3	9	Removed to N Haven Conn
Forbes William (Millwright Sawyer)	11	3	14	Removed Kankakee Ill & died
Furt John (Sawyer)	1	1	2	Went with his mother wife to Nauvau Ill
Freeman Elmer Walter	7	4	11	Died in Jamestown 1847. Wife Ann died 1849 (no stone)
Grout Salmon (Farmer shau)	4	3	7	Removed to Fairview Round Mich & died there Nov 9 th 1857 A70
Gibson Daniel Farmer	3	5	8	Removed to Penn above Erie

	Males	Females	Total	These remarks made July 1873
Heller Richard (Mw Clerk)	3	1	4	Removed to Carroll
Harrington Noah (Tailor)	7	3	10	Residing in Jamestown
Hazeltine Daniel (Woolen factory)	12	5	17	Died in Jamestown Aug 3. 1867 A72. Widow in Jamestown
" Luban (Physician)	3	5	8	Removed to Penn ^a & died May 1. 1852 A62. Widow living
" Abner attorney	2	3	5	Residing in Jamestown A80. Resided in Wisconsin Pa
Harvey Thomas (Machine & Blacksmith)	6	3	9	Removed finally to N.Y. city & died June 5. 1854 A59.
" Charles R. (B. Smith)	4	4	8	Residing in the City of N.Y. Furnaces &c
Hall Elisha (Mechanic)	2	2	4	Removed to St. Louis & died Nov. 1853 ⁵⁴ interred in Jamestown
" William (Sawyer & Hall)	Inkeepers			Residing in Jamestown
Hart Ira (Mason)	1	5	6	Died in Jamestown April 25. 1871 A81.
Holman Sanford (Constable)	3	3	6	Died in Niagara on way to Utah with his woman wife about 1843
Jones (Salomon) & Hall Mrs (Inkeepers)	12	5	17	Jones died in Jamestown
Johnson Lorenzo (Tailor)	9	3	12	Moved to Elmira side then to Kansas & living
" Pearl (Edge tool block)	3	1	4	Died in Jamestown May 30. 1851 A50. Widow living in Jamestown
" Henry	1	1	2	
Jones Salomon (Sawyer & Hall)				Jones died in Jamestown Aug. 2. 1862 A86
Knight William (Saddlery & Horse)	4	3	7	Died in Jamestown Jan. 28. 1843 A50
Keys Royal (Sawyer, Lab maker)	2	7	9	do do do July 1852 A57 widow living at Fredonia
" Eben (Furnace Farmer)	1	1	2	Removed to Busti - the Illinois living in 1873 at Elgin
Kinney Hiram (Woolen Factory)	2	2	4	Living in Jamestown 1873
Lyon Rufus R. (Weaver)	3	3	6	Removed to N. Jersey. Brood cloth weaver
Montague Hilborn (Wool carder &c)	12	4	16	Died at his residence near Workburg April 26. 1846 A44 ^{1/2}
Merrills James (Sawyer, Coal)	4	3	7	Removed to Pennsylvania near Erie.
" James Mrs " "	3	3	6	do do do
Morgan Henry (Carpenter)	2	5	7	Removed to Sugar Grove Pa & died in there
Palmiter Phineas (Inkeeper)	3	5	8	Died in Jamestown Aug 10. 1861 A71. Aband wife Jan. 22. 1852
Piers Rufus (Hatter)	4	4	8	Died in Jamestown Dec 24. 1862 A wife Catherine Feb. 23. 1859 A61 ^{1/2}
Persdorgast	2	2	4	
Phillips D. (Sawyer)	2	3	5	
Rice Jacob (Hatter)	4	2	6	Died in Jamestown June 12. 1848 A47 ^{1/2} widow living there
Richards James (Boat builder)	4	5	9	Moved with his family to Erie Pa
Staples Abram (Carpenter)	1	1	2	Residing Poland
Sherman Mrs (Sawyer)	1	1	2	Removed to Busti
Southland Judson (Sawyer)	7	3	10	Residing in Busti
Salisbury Owen (Ashes - Prod)	2	5	7	

These remarks made July 1873 ⁹⁰

	Males	Females	Total	
Shirna Loring (Shoemaker)	2	4	6	
Scofield Noah (Laborer)	2	2	4	1
Stearns Amory (W. Reeds)				
Taylor Aaron (Farmer)	3	4	7	
Winsor Abraham (Farmer)	5	2	7	
" John W	2	1	3	Removed to wait them to Iowa & is living
Wait Joseph attorney	4	2	6	Did Fond du Lac Wis Jan 1855 A 67 - wife Feb 27 1857 E 64
Willard Harris machic	4	2	6	Is living in Janstown
Willcox Alfred (grocer)	2	4	6	Died in Janstown
White James (Farmer)				Went to Canada and I think died there
Jan 1828 Total Result of census	311	233	544	

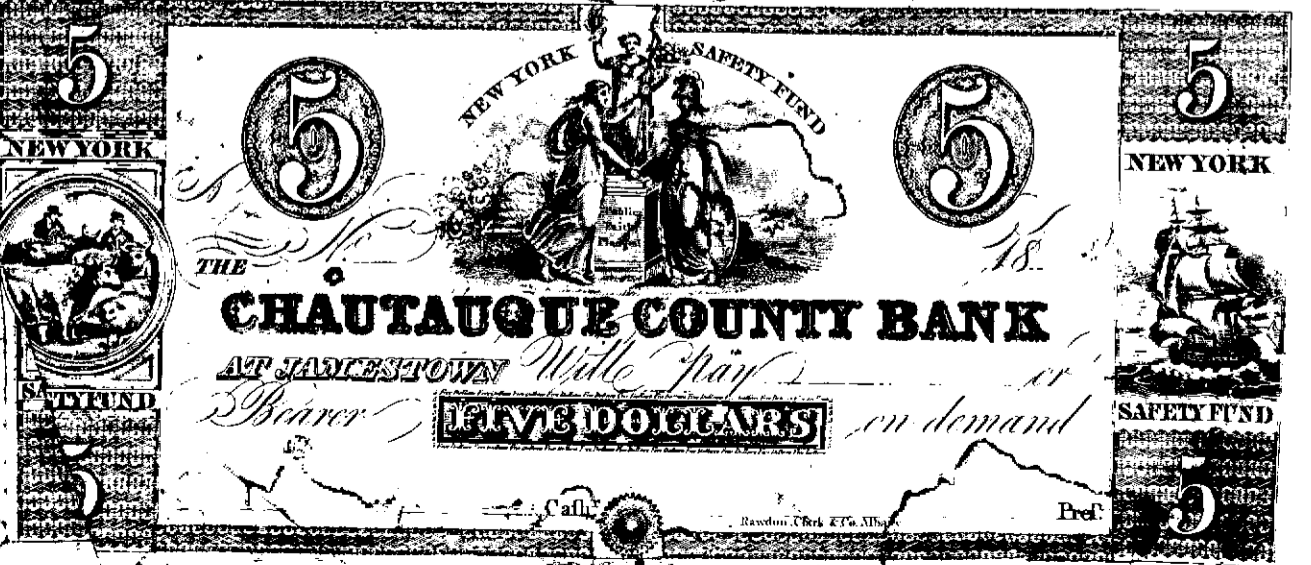
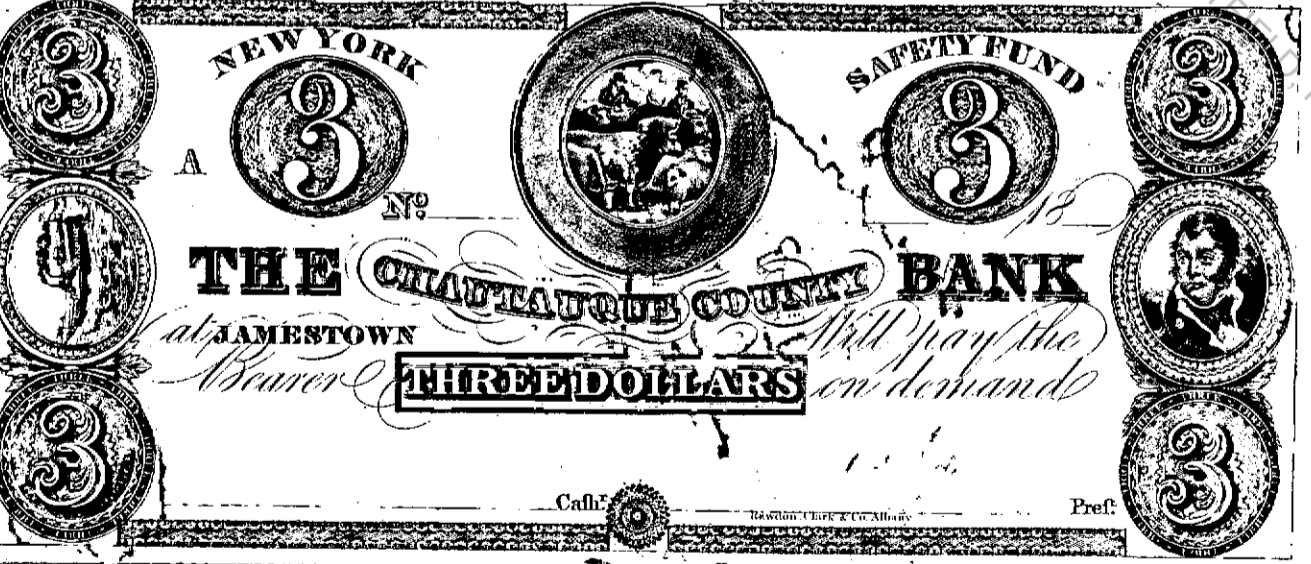
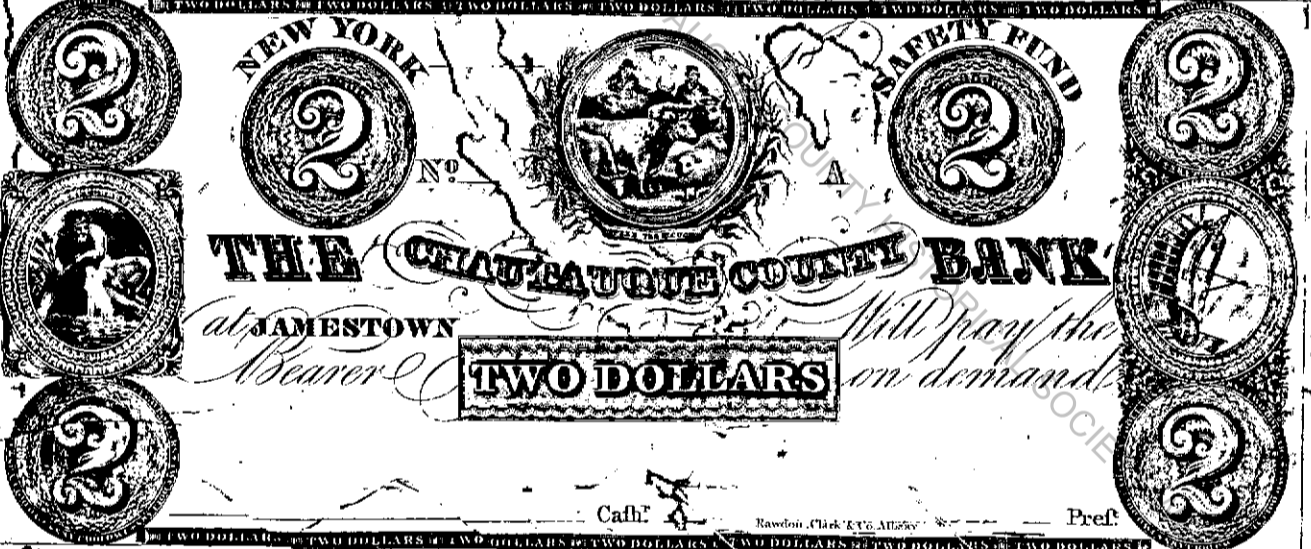
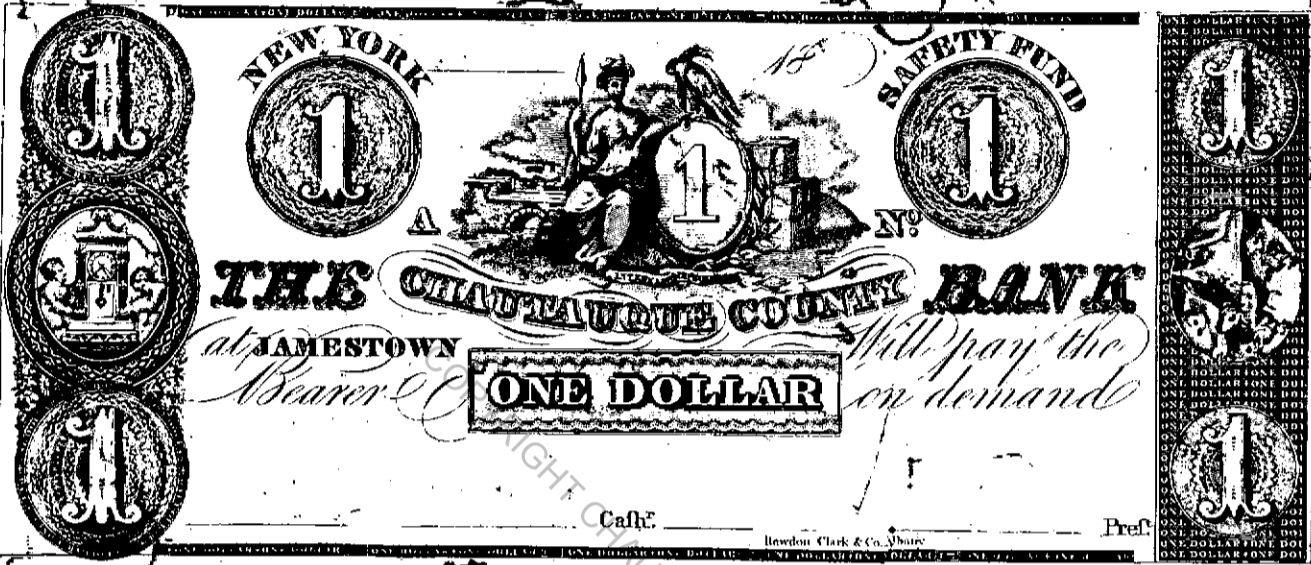
Census of Shops, Stores, Factories, Offices, Groceries, Mills &c

- Stores 6
- Tanneries 2
- Groceries 2
- Grist mills 1
- Sawmills 4
- Woollen Factory 1
- Clothiers Shops 2
- Fin & Shut bins 1
- Shoe shops 5
- Blacksmith Shops 5
- Chair Factory 1
- Sash Factory 1
- Distilleries 2
- Apothecaries 2
- Tailors 3
- Hatters 2
- Saddlers & Harness sh 2
- Wagon Makers 2
- Cabinet Makers 2
- Law Offices 3
- Steam boats 1
- Taverns 2

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12/ The following sheet of Bank notes, of the Chautauque county Bank, is an impression from the first plate prepared for said Bank, by Messrs Rowden, Clark & Co of Albany, under the direction of Elial T. Fouts first Pres of said Bank, and the designs selected by him with the advice Messrs D. H. Olcott & Ernest Corning Esqs of Albany during the summer of 1831. The only circulation of the Bank for some time were notes from this plate. We had a large circulation. We finally had a "half plate" engraved one \$10 and \$20 which were the largest notes we issued for many years. E. T. Fouts



[Handwritten notes and signatures on the right side of the page, including names like 'James B. Chapman' and 'Wm. B. Chapman'.]

[Vertical handwritten notes on the left side of the page, including numbers '10', '11', '12', '13', '14', '15', '16', '17', '18', '19', '20', '21', '22', '23', '24', '25', '26', '27', '28', '29', '30', '31', '32', '33', '34', '35', '36', '37', '38', '39', '40', '41', '42', '43', '44', '45', '46', '47', '48', '49', '50', '51', '52', '53', '54', '55', '56', '57', '58', '59', '60', '61', '62', '63', '64', '65', '66', '67', '68', '69', '70', '71', '72', '73', '74', '75', '76', '77', '78', '79', '80', '81', '82', '83', '84', '85', '86', '87', '88', '89', '90', '91', '92', '93', '94', '95', '96', '97', '98', '99', '100'.]

L. Barker,
 John Z. Saxton,
 John Crane,
 E. A. Lester,
 C. Tucker,
 Benj. Watworth,
 Henry C. Frisbee,
 LEVINE,
 EDWARD,
 Henry C. Frisbee,
 Secy. of the
 Prudential, July 19, 1878

of Beavers
 Dollars 100

76	23
18	"
84	42
94	71
115	13
121	"
141	"
143	"
152	"
159	"
161	"
165	"
169	"
170	"
171	"
173	"
175	"
178	"
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184	"
189	"
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191	"
197	"
198	"
203	"
203	"
204	"
214	"
214	"
218	"
220	"

Royal Weyez
 James C. Hopkins
 The Cash
 Dennis Dierken
 Peter Jacob
 Arthur Hall
 Joseph Kunen
 Danney Phelps
 J. C. Hunt
 Horace Allen
 Luther Hubbard
 H. M. Curtis
 David Boyd Lamond
 Ellis A. Sitt
 Orrin Wood
 James Harrison
 Edwin Bottom
 J. D. King
 Hollis Kellogg
 Sanford Holman
 James Moore
 Parthenon
 Rufus Pons
 W. W. New
 Whitney Pons
 Charles L. Harris
 Wm. M. Cady
 John Gates
 L. S. Keller
 Silas Skarman
 Lyman Cran
 W. W. Chandler
 John A. Cowing
 Thomas Stewart
 R. M. Hill
 John Dexter
 Peter J. Trux
 J. H. Cannon

James C. Chapin
 C. C. Thurston
 W. H. Stephens
 Sheldon Fish
 Dan Knight
 David Cowden
 Samuel Knight
 B. B. Mason
 L. M. Palmer
 Samuel Crane
 George W. Burke
 Orange Heywood
 John F. Hall
 Pines Barber
 Jacob Sharck
 Herman L. Toube
 Richard Miller
 James Prandergast
 George Brown
 James Hill
 James Goodwin
 John A. Peira
 P. F. Ward
 Louis Row
 Warren Holland
 Peter Myers
 Mr. H. Norton
 Aaron Guyton
 Isaac Andrews
 John Brewster
 Moses Staff
 George Martin
 Emrick Coon

CHATEAUCQUA
 ENDORSEMENTS
 \$1000000

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The following sheet of Bank notes, of the Chautauque

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This note is in handwriting of
George W. Sewer

To the Honorable Senate and
House of Representatives
of the State of New York

That the undersigned
Citizens of the village of Jamestown, County
of Chautauque & State of New York, by leave
to represent to your Honorable body, ^{that} in 1831
a Bank was chartered in this village, with a
Capital of \$100,000. That the same went into
operation soon after, that the lumbering business
of the South part of this county gives employ-
ment to nearly the whole of said Banking Capital,
that in our opinion more Banking Capital is
needed, and that it can be profitably & safely
employed, and that the village of Fredonia is
a suitable location for that purpose -
Dated at Jamestown November 1833

G. W. Sewer
C. J. Davis
Solomon S. ...
Carroll Swift
Phineas Palmeter Jr.
J. J. Winslow
Abner Lewis
John Leonard
E. Haeseman
Ruth S. Marvin
A. Hawley
A. Shepard
Abraham Pier
Levin Johnson
Math. Seymour
Silas Tiffany
Tyler Field
Southland
S. Whellogg

Samuel Barlett
Saml. A. Brown
Joseph Wait
E. J. Cole
Henry Baker
Henry V. Smith
Willford Barber
Chas. A. Hammett
Elluk Jones
D. J. Tiffany
D. V. Walbridge
Justin Sprigg
Elias Haven
Charles P. Miller
Wm. H. Rice
J. A. Torrey
James D. Couch

CHAUTAUQUE COUNTY BANK
AT JAMESTOWN
Wm. H. Rice
FIVE DOLLARS
on demand
SAFELY KEPT

Handwritten notes in the right margin, including the number '307-31' at the top right.

The following Sheet of Bank notes, of the Chautauque

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To the Honorable the Legislature of the State of New-York :

The Undersigned, Inhabitants of the County of Chautauque, Respectfully Represent :—
That in the view of your petitioners, a Banking Institution is much needed in said County. They therefore pray your Honorable Body to examine the reasons which your petitioners have to urge in support of this opinion, and if those reasons are deemed satisfactory, to grant their prayer. Accustomed as are people, at a distance, to regard Chautauque as a wilderness, from the fact that it very recently was such in truth, your petitioners deem it necessary to go more at length, into a description of our actual situation and wants, than might otherwise be requisite.

Chautauque County, whose population in 1810, scarcely exceeded 2000, now numbers almost 35,000; and has gained within the last five years, 14,029. No county in the state has had a more rapid increase. It is evident from its situation, in relation to our great natural and artificial channels of communication and trade, that at no very distant day, it must become the seat of considerable commerce; whilst the fertility of its soil, and its forests of valuable timber, clearly show its capabilities for sustaining commerce, and calling into action the enterprise of its inhabitants. In point of size, it ranks among the largest counties in the state; and it is believed, that it does not contain a single tract of 320 acres which is not susceptible of being cultivated advantageously as a plantation. No other portion of the state perhaps, of equal extent, possesses a soil so uniformly good; and very few surpass it in fertility. Its numerous streams and water courses also show, that its agricultural and other products, instead of being exported in their raw state, may be advantageously prepared for use in the neighborhood of their production; and that it will shortly vie with its older neighbors, in the number and extent of its manufactures.

Your petitioners are sensible, that their prayer should not be granted with reference principally to prospective business or prospective improvements. Still they have thought it proper to call the attention of your Honorable Body to the capabilities of the section of country, they inhabit, and what it may become, if proper facilities are afforded for putting its resources in requisition. They proceed to speak of its present business.

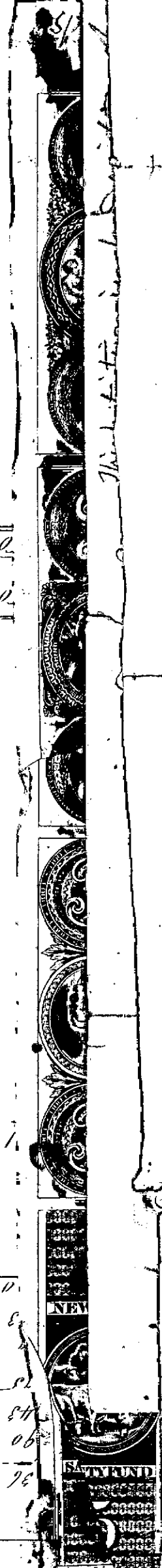
At present, Lumber is the principal article of exportation. From sources of information, which may be relied on as correct, it is ascertained that about 40 million feet of boards, plank, and scantling are manufactured in the counties of Chautauque and Cattaraugus, and the adjoining counties of Warren and M'Kean in Pennsylvania. Of this amount, about two fifths are made on the Conewango and its tributaries, which are almost exclusively the waters of Chautauque. At this time, there are, on these waters, seventy-two saw mills, besides three gang-mills of sixteen-saws each. The Lumber made at these mills, with about 50,000 dollars worth of shingles, square timber, window-sash, staves, and similar articles, finds a market in the towns and cities on the Ohio; principally at Cincinnati and Louisville. The distance of the market renders the expense of marketing considerable, and the prospect of speedy returns very uncertain. As will be readily seen, a considerable amount of cash is required by those individuals who deal in Lumber, as all the expenses of transportation must be met as they accrue; the nature of the business preventing its being done by regular lines of conveyance. To meet those expenses, the persons engaged in the Lumber trade, have usually found it necessary to resort to banks, and have procured accommodations, at great expense from the banks at Pittsburgh, Steubenville, Warren, (Ohio,) Rochester, Canandaigua, and even from places more remote. It will be readily seen, that it must be very embarrassing to procure loans at such a distance; and that the expense of obtaining them, must be a heavy tax on the industry of the country. This evil, though somewhat diminished, is by no means removed. The nearest banking institution in our own state, is the Branch of the U. S. Bank at Buffalo, which on the route usually travelled is 90 miles from Jamestown, the place proposed as the location of the new bank. To this institution, our citizens most frequently resort, though not a few have found it convenient to seek accommodations from the state institutions farther east, and at Erie, Pennsylvania, where a bank on a small scale has been recently established. It is believed that loans to the amount of 45 or 50,000 dollars have been obtained at this latter institution, during the last year, by the citizens of Chautauque county and their neighbors in Pennsylvania who have been obliged to pass through Chautauque on their way to a bank in their own state. The lumber district is almost wholly comprised within the southern sections of Chautauque and Cattaraugus, and the two adjoining counties in Pennsylvania, Warren and M'Kean. A glance at the map will show the intimate business connection which must always subsist between these counties. At present the lumber sent to market from the New-York counties passes through or along the aforesaid counties in Pennsylvania, whilst the latter receive their merchandize through the former.

Jamestown is now the most important point in the lumber district, and may be termed its commercial centre. Its situation is commanding, and its business already respectable. It stands on the outlet of the Chautauque lake, a little below the lake. This stream, which is one of the most considerable in the county, is admirably adapted to all hydraulic purposes. Within four miles of Jamestown, five mill dams are now thrown across it, and it falls in that distance 68 feet. The population of Jamestown is about 800, and is rapidly increasing. It has now eleven stores, a woollen factory, a sash factory, and two saw mill establishments, one of which is on a very extensive scale, besides numerous mechanical establishments. Some idea of the business of the place may be gathered from the fact that a steamboat of 80 tons burthen plies daily between it and Mayville, on the Chautauque lake, for the transportation of goods and passengers, and does a fair business. It may be proper to mention too, that a steamboat has been recently built to run on the Allegany between Pittsburgh and Warren, and has performed several trips successfully. Warren is 20 miles below Jamestown, and the portage between Lakes Erie and Chautauque is only eight miles: so that a water communication between lake Erie and the Ohio river is almost opened through the county of Chautauque, a fact of considerable consequence in estimating the probable amount of business of that county.

The exports of Chautauque county are by no means confined to its lumber. It annually sends at least 300 tons of pot and pearl ashes to market. Cattle and horses too, to a considerable amount are also exported, and as no country is better adapted to grazing, that amount will very rapidly increase. A country so comparatively new, and to which so many new settlers are constantly coming, cannot be expected to furnish a large surplus of the usual agricultural products. It certainly is very high praise, that under such circumstances, it can supply its own rapidly increasing population. Considerable quantities, however, of flour, pork, and whiskey have been, at different times exported.

Your petitioners would also call the attention of your Honorable Body to the fact, that the contiguous counties of Pennsylvania abound in fossil coal and iron, of the very best quality. New establishments for working the latter article are constantly springing up, and they now approach the neighborhood of Jamestown. Independent of the trade in those articles which must soon have an important bearing on the interests of this section, it is well known, that such establishments find it indispensable to make frequent application for bank accommodations. As these establishments could be better accommodated at Jamestown, than at any other place likely soon to possess a banking institution; and as a large proportion of the products of their industry will find a market in this state, it is reasonable to suppose, that their business will be transacted at our bank. It should also be borne in mind, that in the whole north western section of Pennsylvania, embracing ten or twelve large counties, there is only one small banking institution, and the present policy of that state is averse to granting bank charters.

Besides Jamestown, there are several large flourishing villages in Chautauque county, all of which do a respectable business. The amount of purchases made by the merchants of that county, it is supposed exceeds \$250,000 yearly. The importance of some institution, through whose agency this amount may be safely and economically remitted, need not be pointed out. This and other advantages which a well regulated banking institution would confer upon this section of country will readily suggest themselves to an enlightened legislature; and we cannot doubt their willingness to aid in advancing the prosperity of a remote but highly valuable portion of the state. Your petitioners, therefore, pray that an act may be passed, incorporating a Bank at Jamestown, with a capital of \$100,000, to be called THE CHAUTAUQUE COUNTY BANK. And your petitioners, &c.

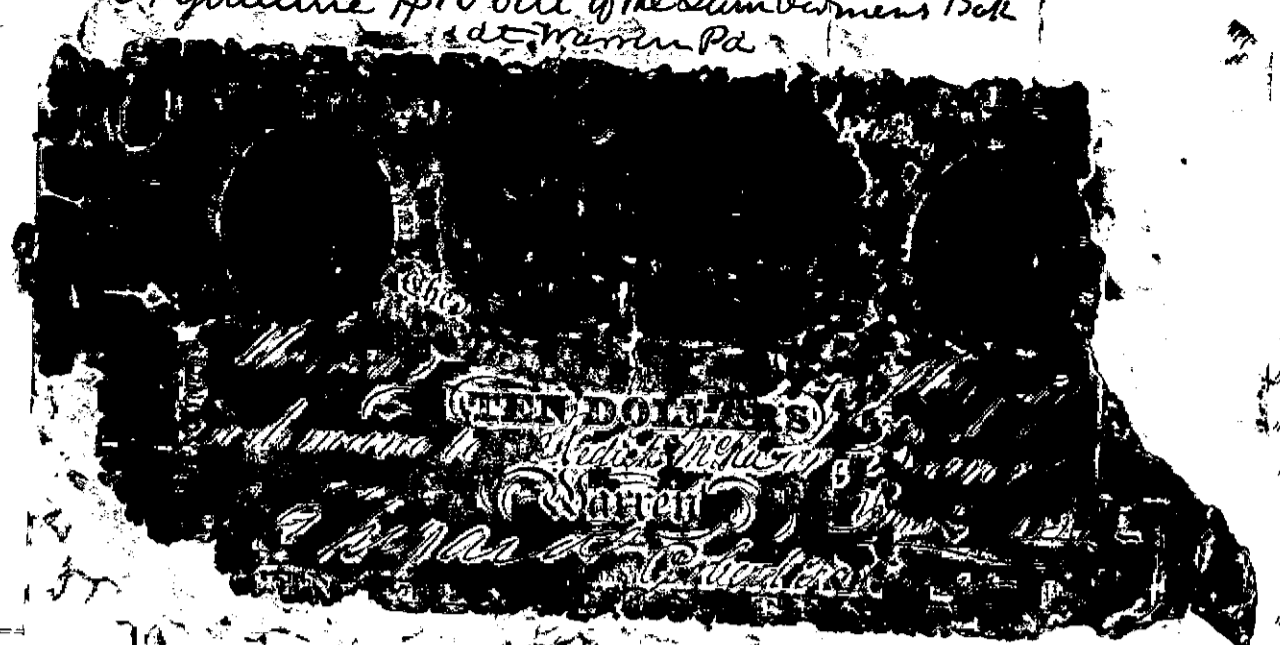


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A genuine \$10 bill of the Lumbermen's Bank
at Warren Pa



NOTICE is hereby given, that an application will be made, at the next session of the Legislature, for the incorporation of a **BANK** (with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, at Jamestown, in the county of Chautauque, to be called, the Chautauque County Bank.

James Prendergast,
William Peacock,
Samuel Budlong,
Thomas B. Campbell,
David Eason,
Robert Falconer,
Samuel A. Brown,
E. T. Foote,
John Dexter,
James Hall,
Theron Bly,
Leverett Barker.

Jamestown, Dec. 1, 1880.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscribers, as Commissioners for receiving subscriptions to the capital stock of the CHAUTAUQUE COUNTY BANK, will open books of subscription for said stock, at the inn of Messrs. Jones & Son, in the village of Jamestown, on the first day of June next, at 9 o'clock, A. M. and that the books will be continued open on that and the two succeeding days; opening each day at 9 o'clock, A. M. and closing at 4 o'clock, P. M.

WILLIAM PEACOCK,
THOMAS B. CAMPBELL,
LEVERETT BARKER,
E. T. FOOTE,
WALTER SMITH.

Jamestown, May 22, 1881.

The capital stock of the Chautauque County Bank has been paid in; and that institution, we are informed, will commence business on Friday next. Discount days, Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Jan 11th 1832

An Exchange.—Thaddeus W. Patchin, Esq. of Troy, has been unanimously elected Cashier of the Chautauque County Bank, in the place of Aaron D. Patchin resigned.

Aaron D. Patchin, Esq. has been unanimously elected Cashier of the Bank of Troy, in the place of Thaddeus W. Patchin resigned.

Aug 17 1836

1	1	88	"	111	"	81	"
2	1	88	"	111	"	91	"
3	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
4	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
5	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
6	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
7	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
8	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
9	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
10	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
11	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
12	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
13	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
14	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
15	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
16	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
17	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
18	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
19	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
20	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
21	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
22	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
23	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
24	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
25	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
26	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
27	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
28	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
29	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
30	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
31	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
32	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
33	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
34	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
35	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
36	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
37	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
38	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
39	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
40	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
41	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
42	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
43	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
44	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
45	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
46	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
47	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
48	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
49	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
50	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
51	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
52	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
53	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
54	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
55	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
56	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
57	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
58	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
59	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
60	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
61	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
62	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
63	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
64	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
65	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
66	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
67	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
68	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
69	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
70	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
71	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
72	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
73	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
74	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
75	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
76	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
77	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
78	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
79	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
80	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
81	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
82	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
83	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
84	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
85	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
86	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
87	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
88	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
89	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
90	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
91	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
92	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
93	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
94	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
95	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
96	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
97	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
98	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
99	10	88	"	111	"	91	"
100	10	88	"	111	"	91	"

Chautauque County Mutual Insurance Company.

THIS Company is now prepared to receive applications for Insurance.

The general principles of the Institution are similar to those of the New England Companies, which have been for many years in successful operation. The leading feature is, that each person insured becomes a member, and is equally interested in its prosperity, and shares in all its advantages in proportion to the amount he insures. At the time of his application he is required to give his note, with approved security, to the company, the amount of which is governed by the amount insured and the hazard of the risk, upon which note he pays five per cent., and is then insured for five years, as follows: To insure a good risk, say a dwelling house in the country, unexposed by other buildings, to the amount of \$500, he gives his note for \$25, five per cent. of which is paid at the time, \$12.50, and until a loss is sustained by the Company, he is not required to pay any further premium during the five years. The practical operation of this system of insurance in the New England states, has been a saving to the insured of an average of three quarters of the amount usually required to insure in the ordinary manner. The plan is so simple and so feasible that it cannot fail to commend itself to every individual who examines it; and it has been remarked that no person should be entitled to sympathy or aid, in case of loss by fire, who neglects to avail himself of its advantages. It is therefore to be hoped that every citizen of this county will not only see the benefits to be derived from such an institution among them, but will at once become members of it; and thus have a sure resort for aid should misfortune by fire come upon them.

Applications may be made, to the different Agents in the county, or to the General Agent or Secretary, at Fredonia.

DIRECTORS.

L. Barker, Squire White,
John Z. Saxton, Norman Kibbe,
John Crane, Thos. A. Osborne,
E. A. Lester, Samuel A. Brown,
C. Tucker, Elia T. Foote,
Benj. Walworth, Walter Chester,
Henry C. Frisbee.

LEVERETT BARKER, Pres't
EMILY T. FOOTE, Vice Pres't
HENRY C. FRISBEE, Sec'y
Fredonia, July 10, 1836.

No. 18

Jamestown,

Chautauque County Bank,

Pay to or Bearer

100 Dollars.

E. H. BENDR, Stationer, 73 State St. Albany.

July 5 1847

Public Highway across the outlet near the Methodist Ch

copy of record

laid out by Bruce Allen, A. A. Price & James Pollock
Commencing at a post South side Chandler Street
Pat S 27° 30' E for the N.W. Corner of the M E Church on
chain ten links, thence from thence,

S 9° 30' East 12 chains to a post in the edge of
the woods,

Thence S 43° 30' East eight chains to the shore of the
outlet - thence across the outlet same course
thence same course seven chains to the
intersection of the Newsbury road & the road going
down the outlet.

The road is laid fifty five feet wide
27 1/2 feet to the right & left of the above line

Cemetery Deeds Recorded in Chautauque Co. Clk office

Prendergast wife to Cong Ch Society in trust for all denominations
dated July 18, 1831 & Recorded Liber 13 deeds 301 -

Trustees Cong Ch to the Village of Jamestown 26 August 1843
Recorded in Liber 41 Deeds page 49

117	5	117	25	117	25
118	3	118	3	118	3
119	6	119	6	119	6
120	10	120	10	120	10
121	14	121	14	121	14
122	17	122	17	122	17
123	19	123	19	123	19
124	22	124	22	124	22
125	25	125	25	125	25
126	28	126	28	126	28
127	31	127	31	127	31
128	34	128	34	128	34
129	37	129	37	129	37
130	40	130	40	130	40
131	43	131	43	131	43
132	46	132	46	132	46
133	49	133	49	133	49
134	52	134	52	134	52
135	55	135	55	135	55
136	58	136	58	136	58
137	61	137	61	137	61
138	64	138	64	138	64
139	67	139	67	139	67
140	70	140	70	140	70
141	73	141	73	141	73
142	76	142	76	142	76
143	79	143	79	143	79
144	82	144	82	144	82
145	85	145	85	145	85
146	88	146	88	146	88
147	91	147	91	147	91
148	94	148	94	148	94
149	97	149	97	149	97
150	100	150	100	150	100
151	103	151	103	151	103
152	106	152	106	152	106
153	109	153	109	153	109
154	112	154	112	154	112
155	115	155	115	155	115
156	118	156	118	156	118
157	121	157	121	157	121
158	124	158	124	158	124
159	127	159	127	159	127
160	130	160	130	160	130
161	133	161	133	161	133
162	136	162	136	162	136
163	139	163	139	163	139
164	142	164	142	164	142
165	145	165	145	165	145
166	148	166	148	166	148
167	151	167	151	167	151
168	154	168	154	168	154
169	157	169	157	169	157
170	160	170	160	170	160
171	163	171	163	171	163
172	166	172	166	172	166
173	169	173	169	173	169
174	172	174	172	174	172
175	175	175	175	175	175
176	178	176	178	176	178
177	181	177	181	177	181
178	184	178	184	178	184
179	187	179	187	179	187
180	190	180	190	180	190
181	193	181	193	181	193
182	196	182	196	182	196
183	199	183	199	183	199
184	202	184	202	184	202
185	205	185	205	185	205
186	208	186	208	186	208
187	211	187	211	187	211
188	214	188	214	188	214
189	217	189	217	189	217
190	220	190	220	190	220
191	223	191	223	191	223
192	226	192	226	192	226
193	229	193	229	193	229
194	232	194	232	194	232
195	235	195	235	195	235
196	238	196	238	196	238
197	241	197	241	197	241
198	244	198	244	198	244
199	247	199	247	199	247
200	250	200	250	200	250

(Name of page 88)

13 recorded in Chautauque Co. Clk office

Large handwritten signatures and notes at the bottom of the page.

Entire Street from
 Chandler West to outlet
 & from Adams on land
 out July 5 1847

COPYRIGHT CHAUTAUGUA COUNTY

1	131	"	"	131	"	110	"	20
"	10	"	"	10	"	110	"	23
"	11	"	"	11	"	110	"	26
"	13	"	"	13	"	110	"	27
"	14	"	"	14	"	110	"	30
"	18	"	"	18	"	110	"	32
"	22	"	"	22	"	110	"	38
"	24	"	"	24	"	110	"	40
"	31	"	"	31	"	110	"	47
"	41	"	"	41	"	110	"	50
"	42	"	"	42	"	110	"	52
"	43	"	"	43	"	110	"	53
"	44	"	"	44	"	110	"	54
"	45	"	"	45	"	110	"	55
"	46	"	"	46	"	110	"	56
"	47	"	"	47	"	110	"	57
"	48	"	"	48	"	110	"	58
"	49	"	"	49	"	110	"	59
"	50	"	"	50	"	110	"	60
"	51	"	"	51	"	110	"	61
"	52	"	"	52	"	110	"	62
"	53	"	"	53	"	110	"	63
"	54	"	"	54	"	110	"	64
"	55	"	"	55	"	110	"	65
"	56	"	"	56	"	110	"	66
"	57	"	"	57	"	110	"	67
"	58	"	"	58	"	110	"	68
"	59	"	"	59	"	110	"	69
"	60	"	"	60	"	110	"	70
"	61	"	"	61	"	110	"	71
"	62	"	"	62	"	110	"	72
"	63	"	"	63	"	110	"	73
"	64	"	"	64	"	110	"	74
"	65	"	"	65	"	110	"	75
"	66	"	"	66	"	110	"	76
"	67	"	"	67	"	110	"	77
"	68	"	"	68	"	110	"	78
"	69	"	"	69	"	110	"	79
"	70	"	"	70	"	110	"	80
"	71	"	"	71	"	110	"	81
"	72	"	"	72	"	110	"	82
"	73	"	"	73	"	110	"	83
"	74	"	"	74	"	110	"	84
"	75	"	"	75	"	110	"	85
"	76	"	"	76	"	110	"	86
"	77	"	"	77	"	110	"	87
"	78	"	"	78	"	110	"	88
"	79	"	"	79	"	110	"	89
"	80	"	"	80	"	110	"	90
"	81	"	"	81	"	110	"	91
"	82	"	"	82	"	110	"	92
"	83	"	"	83	"	110	"	93
"	84	"	"	84	"	110	"	94
"	85	"	"	85	"	110	"	95
"	86	"	"	86	"	110	"	96
"	87	"	"	87	"	110	"	97
"	88	"	"	88	"	110	"	98
"	89	"	"	89	"	110	"	99
"	90	"	"	90	"	110	"	100

Cemetery Deeds Recorded in Chautauqua Co. Clk Office

Prendergast wife to Cong Ch Society in trust for all denominations
 dated July 18. 1831 Recorded Liber 13 deeds 301 =

Trustees Cong Ch to the Village of Jamestown 26 August 1843
 Recorded in Liber 41 Deeds page 49

1	101	"	"	101	"	110	"	101
"	102	"	"	102	"	110	"	102
"	103	"	"	103	"	110	"	103
"	104	"	"	104	"	110	"	104
"	105	"	"	105	"	110	"	105
"	106	"	"	106	"	110	"	106
"	107	"	"	107	"	110	"	107
"	108	"	"	108	"	110	"	108
"	109	"	"	109	"	110	"	109
"	110	"	"	110	"	110	"	110
"	111	"	"	111	"	110	"	111
"	112	"	"	112	"	110	"	112
"	113	"	"	113	"	110	"	113
"	114	"	"	114	"	110	"	114
"	115	"	"	115	"	110	"	115
"	116	"	"	116	"	110	"	116
"	117	"	"	117	"	110	"	117
"	118	"	"	118	"	110	"	118
"	119	"	"	119	"	110	"	119
"	120	"	"	120	"	110	"	120
"	121	"	"	121	"	110	"	121
"	122	"	"	122	"	110	"	122
"	123	"	"	123	"	110	"	123
"	124	"	"	124	"	110	"	124
"	125	"	"	125	"	110	"	125
"	126	"	"	126	"	110	"	126
"	127	"	"	127	"	110	"	127
"	128	"	"	128	"	110	"	128
"	129	"	"	129	"	110	"	129
"	130	"	"	130	"	110	"	130
"	131	"	"	131	"	110	"	131
"	132	"	"	132	"	110	"	132
"	133	"	"	133	"	110	"	133
"	134	"	"	134	"	110	"	134
"	135	"	"	135	"	110	"	135
"	136	"	"	136	"	110	"	136
"	137	"	"	137	"	110	"	137
"	138	"	"	138	"	110	"	138
"	139	"	"	139	"	110	"	139
"	140	"	"	140	"	110	"	140

(Landed page 88)

Recorded in Clk Office

Co.

Qm

Cash

Com

89

927
 1232
 211
 15
 18
 3
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To Amt from page 118	64	177	16	1842
Mechanics	186	7	00	
Summies	3	66	542	
Mechanics	187	18	00	
Summies	1	43	99	
"	5	183	802	86
"	3	188	722	29
"	14	189	48	02
Mechanics	1	20	00	
"	190	30	00	
Summies	3	77	549	
Mechanics	191	12	00	
Summies	191	55	84	
"	2	192	323	65
"	1	193	702	32
"	193	51	73	
Mech	194	16	00	
Summies	1	41	00	
"	4	195	772	96
"	2	195	129	50
Bills Receivable	195	320	50	
Summies	3	196	65	95
"	197	56	58	
"	2	198	82	97
"	2	198	43	80
"	2	198	348	50
"	2	199	25	12
"	1	15	00	
"	1	119	00	
"	4	200	19	52
"	201	18	00	
"	202	6	00	
"	1	32	41	
"	3	4	595	
"	2	203	140	69
"	3	80	630	
"	204	30	30	
G. Summies	1	13	25	
Summies	4	205	147	21
"	1	35	03	
"	206	8	50	
"	2	207	47	52
Mechanics	1	05	21	
"	208	01	00	
"	1	8	00	
Summies	2	08	42	11
"	209	34	31	
Mechanics	209	00	00	
"	1	91	00	
"	210	12	25	
"	1	27	20	
Summies	210	153	53	
"	2	181	40	
"	4	211	68	66
"	2	214	314	85
"	1	88	46	
"	3	215	113	45
"	1	33	41	

By Amt from page 118	54	169	66	
Bills Payable	186	369	72	
Summies	187	540	84	
J. Stinson	188	5	38	
Summies	2	1303	45	
"	189	47	23	
"	190	465	91	
"	191	1	52	
A.G. Linn	191	610	00	
Summies	3	192	42	69
"	192	74	28	
Mack & Kesterman	193	20	4	
R.N. Thomson	194	8	16	
Bills Payable	194	432	03	
Summies	195	495	00	
C. Jackson	196	85	15	
"	196	12	00	
Summies	2	197	233	26
"	1	151	00	
J.G. Heston	198	1	00	
Bills Payable	198	74	19	
Summies	2	199	3	18
"	2	199	50	56
"	2	200	64	24
"	201	34	00	
"	1	2	00	
R.N. Thomson	198	2	00	
Summies	2	202	44	73
"	203	25	75	
"	1	15	00	
Bills Payable	1	119	00	
Summies	2	204	19	52
Summies	205	18	00	
Summies	206	6	00	
Mechanics	1	32	41	
G. M. Good	2	4	595	
Summies	2	203	140	69
Bills Payable	3	80	630	
Summies	204	30	30	
C. Jackson	1	13	25	
Summies	4	205	147	21
"	1	35	03	
"	206	8	50	
"	2	207	47	52
Mechanics	1	05	21	
"	208	01	00	
"	1	8	00	
Summies	2	08	42	11
"	209	34	31	
Mechanics	209	00	00	
"	1	91	00	
"	210	12	25	
"	1	27	20	
Summies	210	153	53	
"	2	181	40	
"	4	211	68	66
"	2	214	314	85
"	1	88	46	
"	3	215	113	45
"	1	33	41	

(Carried to 87)

JOHN & BARIUS DEXTER
 HAVI recently put in operation at their mill, near Jamestown, a **FURNACE** where they will manufacture all kinds of **CASTINGS** Together with most other kinds of **ANDIRONS & STOVES, Cart Boxes, Wagon Boxes, Trough Irons, Castings, MILLS and MACHINERY.** Also **Old Cast Iron** melted, for which a fair price will be given. **Dec 11, 1882.**

Disolution.
 The Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of J. & B. Dexter, this day dissolved by mutual consent. Persons indebted to the firm will please call on the subscribers and settle their accounts, and those having claims against the firm will not forget to present them for payment.
JOHN DEXTER,
BARIUS DEXTER,
 Dec 11, 1882.

129

Dissolution.
 THE Partnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers under the firm of S. & J. E. Budlong, is dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm are requested to make immediate payment to J. E. Budlong who is duly authorised to receive the same.
 SAMUEL BUDLONG,
 JUDIAH E. BUDLONG.
 Jamestown, June 21, 1826.

NEW GOODS.
 THE Subscribers have on hand and are now receiving at the Store formerly occupied by S. & J. E. Budlong an extensive assortment of Merchandize, consisting of
Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Glass Ware, &c. &c.
 Which they will sell unusually low for Cash. Wheat—Corn—Rye—Salts of Lye—Pot and Pearl Ashes—and Lumber will be received in payment for Goods.
BUDLONG & BARRETT,
 Jamestown, June 21, 1826.

Cash Store.
 THE Subscribers have on hand well selected assortment of
MERCHANDIZE,
 CONSISTING OF
Dry Goods, Hardware, Groceries, Crockery, Glass Ware, Nails, Window Glass, Iron, Steel, Salt, &c. &c.
 All which they will sell as low for
CASH
 as can be purchased in the county of Chautauque.
BUDLONG, BAKER & Co.
 Jamestown, July 23, 1828.

STOVES.
BARRETT, BAKER & CO.
 HAVE received a large and general assortment of Stoves, consisting of Cooking, Franklin, Parlor, Box, Cabin and Portable Stoves, which they offer for sale on the most accommodating terms. Stove pipe, copper and tin furniture furnished on short notice.
 Jamestown, Aug. 8, 1832.

NEW GOODS.
 THE subscriber has just received, and now offers for sale in the village of Jamestown, an extensive assortment of
MERCHANDISE;
 CONSISTING OF
Dry Goods,
 Groceries,
 Hardware,
 Crockery,
 Glassware,
 Iron & Steel,
 Nails,
 Brass Kettles,
Sole and Upper Leather, &c.
 The above Goods are of the latest importations, and will be sold low for Cash, or, approved credit.
 Salts of Lie, Pot & Pearl Ashes, AND MOST KINDS OF
COUNTRY PRODUCE,
 received in payment for Goods.
 Those having CASH, which they wish to exchange for goods, will find it to their advantage to call, as he is particularly desirous of obtaining that article.
J. E. BUDLONG.
 Jamestown, Sept. 21, 1829.

NEW GOODS.
BENJAMIN BUDLONG,
 IS now opening, at the old stand, formerly occupied by Budlong, Baker & Co. Main street, Jamestown, a new and elegant assortment of
MERCHANDISE,
 adapted to the season; consisting of
DRY GOODS,
 Groceries,
 Crockery,
 Glass-Ware,
 Hardware,
 Iron, Steel,
 Nails, Fresh
 Teas, Liquors,
 &c. &c.
 He deems it unnecessary to go into a minute detail of all the articles on hand, suffice it to say that his assortment is general, all from the latest importations, selected with the utmost care, and will be sold as cheap for prompt pay, as can be purchased in this section of the country. A liberal credit will be given to good customers. Most kinds of country produce will be received in payment of goods. A fair price will be paid, in goods, for salts of lie and good house ashes.
 Jamestown, June 8, 1830.

NEW GOODS.
BUDLONG & JONES, at the corner of Main and Third streets, have on hand a General Assortment of
Merchandise,
 recently purchased in New-York, at the lowest prices; which they are disposed to sell unusually cheap for Cash, all kinds of Grain, or good Credit. Their ads and the public are invited to call.
 Jamestown, Jan. 3, 1832.

Handwritten notes and lists of goods with prices, including items like Flour, Sugar, and various dry goods.

New Goods.
BUDLONG & JONES
 HAVE just received from New-York a large and general supply of
FALL AND WINTER GOODS.
 Among their DRY GOODS may be found a choice selection of
 BROAD CLOTHS, SATINETTS,
 CAMLETS, MERINO CIRCASSIANS
 MERINO CLOTHS, MERINO SHAWLS
 (FRENCH), (ALL WOOL.)
 THIBET & VALENCIA FRACY HUKES.
 SHAWLS, &c. &c. &c.
 Together with a general assortment of
 SHELF HARDWARE,
 IRON & NAILS,
Groceries, (ALL KINDS.)
CROCKERY,
 FUR AND SEAL CAPS &c. &c.
 All of which will be sold at the Lowest prices for CASH, COUNTRY PRODUCE, or good credit. They would respectfully invite their friends and the public generally, to call and purchase of them.
 Jamestown, Nov. 22, 1832.

All Persons,
 HAVING unsettled accounts with me must settle the same without delay, as all such as are not done, previous to the first day of February, will be found with Joseph Wait or Rufus Pier, Esqs. for collection. Wheat, Corn, Oats, White Beans, or CASH, will be received in payment previous to that term.
BENJAMIN BUDLONG:
 Jamestown, Jan. 9, 1833.

A. Plumb & Co.
 ARE receiving additions to former stock of MERCHANDISE; consisting of
Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Glass Ware, &c. &c. &c.
 Which they offer the public at reduced prices.
 CASH paid for SALTS OF LYE POT and PEARL ASHES.
 A. P. & C.
 Jamestown, June 21, 1826.

New and cheap
A. PLUMB & Co. are now receiving from New-York at a low price, a fresh supply of seasonable
Goods,
 VIZ.
Dry Goods, Groceries, Hard-Ware, Crockery, Nails, Mill & Cut Saws, Hollow-Ware, Glass-Ware, Iron & Steel, Cooking-Stoves, Box Do. Sole & Upper Leather, &c. &c.
 All of which will be sold low for cash or approved Credit.
 WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OAT BUTTER, CHEESE, SALTS OF LYE, POT and PEARL ASHES will be received in payment.
 N. B. The attention of those who have notes and accounts have long been due is requested.
 Jamestown, 1828.

CASH PAID FOR
Salts of Lye Pot & Pearl ASHES.
A. PLUMB & CO.
 Jamestown, July 23, 1828.

Handwritten signatures and notes at the bottom of the page, including names like 'J. E. Budlong' and 'A. Plumb & Co.'

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS.
Nearly opposite Jones & Knight's tavern.

E. HALL informs the public that he has just received an elegant assortment of Goods from New-York & elsewhere, consisting of blue, black and mixed Broadcloths and Cassimeres, Sattinets of a good quality, 100 pieces of French, English and American Calicos, red, white, and yellow flannels, cotton shirting and sheeting, cotton yarn, from No. 5 to 17, wicking and batting, black and white Leghorn Bolivar hats, bombazets, bombazines, men's and women's cotton and worsted hose, &c. &c.

Crockery and Glass Ware of all kinds.
 A good assortment of Hardware.
 7 Feet English X Cut Saws.
 Saw mill saws, saw mill files, Horse rasps, jack and smoothing planes, &c.

GROCERIES of all kinds.
 St. Croix Rum, Cogniac Brandy and Gin in the spirit, codfish, lemons, &c.

The above articles with his former stock makes his assortment complete, and will be sold extremely low for prompt pay.

Wanted, Four hundred thousand of good white pine shingles delivered on the banks of the Conewango and Casadaga Creeks.

All those indebted to the subscriber by book account are request to call and settle.
E. HALL.
 Jamestown, August 1828.

New Goods, B. HALL.
HAS just received from New York, and elsewhere, a general assortment of *Summer and Winter GOODS*, of which the following are some of the staple articles.

DRY GOODS.
 Blue, Brown, Olive, and Steel mixed broad cloths,
 Brown sheeting and shirting,
 Bleach'd do. do.
 Cotton yarn, batting, Wadding, candlewick, &c.
 Fustians, bangup, and black velvet,
 Mixed drilling, casmir de rouen,
 Russia duck, porter sheeting,
 Mareno Casamire,
 English, French, and American calicoes,
 Circasians of all kinds,
 Leghorn flats, Navarino and Dunstables.

Hard Ware.
 Willson's and Parton's scythes,
 Saw-mill and cross cut saws,
 Hand-saws, and hand-saw files,
 A great variety of saw-mill saw files,
 Nails, &c.

Groceries.
 Hyson skin and young hyson teas,
 Sugar, molasses, and cod fish,
 Powder, shot, pepper, spice, oranges,
 Ginger, snuff, nutmegs, Cinnamon & Sal aratus, &c. &c.

CROCKERY.
 A general assortment of China, pink, Blue, black printed & common ware.

BOOKS.
 School and miscellaneous.
 Ladie's morocco & prunella walking shoes and pumps, &c.

These together with a variety of other articles too numerous to mention, will be sold **CHEAP** for **Wheat, Rye, Oats, Barley, Corn, White Beans, Peas, Lumber** of most kinds in the tree, or well manufactured into boards and shingles, the highest price paid in goods for **CASH** or approved credit.
 Jamestown, June 24, 1831. 12-14

Punctuality is the Life of Business.

New and Cheap Goods.

THE Subscriber is now receiving from New-York and elsewhere, and offers for sale a complete assortment of Goods, at as low prices as can be purchased in the county, consisting of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, Glass Ware, Iron, Steel, Nails, Salt, &c. &c.

WHEAT, RYE, CORN, OATS, BUTTER, BEESWAX, FEATHERS, SALTS of LYE, POT and PEARL ASHES, will be received in exchange for Goods.

CASH, at all times for Salts of Lye.
CHARLES BUTLER.
 Jamestown, April 6, 1829.

Cheap for Cash.
JUST received, an Entire New Stock of

Goods,
 Comprising almost all Articles suited to this Market. I want **CASH**, and those who have that Article to part with, will do well to call and examine Qualities and Prices, which I am confident will give satisfaction, as I am determined to sell Goods **CHEAP**.

Cash paid for SALTS of LYE, Pot and Pearl ASHES.

N. B. All persons indebted, whose Notes and Accounts are due, will do me a favor and save themselves cost, by paying the same within 30 days.
CHARLES BUTLER.
 Jamestown, June 1, 1830.

88 "	160a
11 "	80a
12 1/2 "	107
14 "	120a
16 "	130a
18 "	140a
20 "	150a
22 "	160a
24 "	170a
26 "	180a
28 "	190a
30 "	200a

NEW CONCERN.
THE Subscriber having purchased the entire stock in trade of the late firm of A. Plumb & Co. assures the public that goods can be bought for prompt pay, as cheap as at any other establishment in the county. A new supply of goods is daily expected, which will make his stock complete. For quality and prices, Ladies and Gentlemen, please call and examine for yourselves.
CHARLES BUTLER.
 Jamestown, March 25, 1829.

Notice.
HAVING disposed of my store and goods, it becomes necessary that I should close up my debts. All persons indebted, whose accounts are due, either by note or book, are requested to call and pay without further invitation.
CHARLES BUTLER.
 Jamestown, May 30, 1832.

NEW STORE, NEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS.
THE subscribers have formed a co-partnership in business under the firm of **BUTLER & WALKER** and are now receiving at the corner Brick Store, a rich, splendid and fashionable assortment of **GOODS**, suited to the season and to this market, which are offered to the public on as favorable terms as at any other establishment in the county, for Cash, Country produce or approved credit.

Ladies and Gentlemen, please call and examine quality and prices, and we think you will not go away dissatisfied.
CHARLES BUTLER
WM. WALKER
 Jamestown, September 24, 1832.

N. B. The subscriber, having made the above arrangement, it is necessary that his old business should be closed up immediately. All concerned please attend to it without delay.
WM. WALKER.

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS.
THE subscriber having commenced business in the store lately occupied by Harvey & Leonard, one door south of S. A. Brown's office, is now receiving a general assortment of **MERCHANDIZE**, consisting of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, &c. &c.

Comprising a general assortment for this market, which are offered for sale on the most accommodating terms, for cash, country produce, or approved credit.

Ladies and Gentlemen, please call and examine quality and prices, and I think you will not go away dissatisfied.
WM. WALKER.
 Jamestown, June 18, 1832.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.
THE Subscribers are now receiving at their Store on Main-Street, doors north of Jones & Son, a large well selected assortment of **MERCHANDIZE** Of the latest importations, consisting of

Dry Goods, Groceries, HARDWARE & CUTLERY, Crockery & Glass-Ware, Nails, Glass, Mill & SAWS, Scythes, &c.

Which they offer to the public on the most favorable terms, or good credit, as cheap as can be bought in the county.

Those wishing to buy Goods are respectfully invited to call before they go elsewhere.
COUCH & LEONARD.
 Jamestown, May 18, 1831.

Dissolution.
THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers of the firm of **Couch & Leonard** is dissolved by mutual consent. The said firm must be paid to Leonard, and demands against must be presented to him, he is authorized to settle same.
JOHN J. LEONARD.
 Jamestown, August 19, 1831.

REMOVAL.
THE Subscriber, will continue business at the old stand of Leonard, where he will sell cheap for cash, as
JOHN J. LEONARD.
 Jamestown, August 29, 1831.

ARRANGEMENT.
THE Subscribers in connection with **HARVEY & LEONARD** at the old stand of Couch & Leonard, where they intend keeping a good assortment of **GOODS** as good terms as any other in the county. They will this week a handsome assortment, which will make the stock complete. Old customers are respectfully requested to examine qualities and prices.
CHARLES R. LEONARD.
JOHN J. LEONARD.
 Jamestown, October 1, 1831.

COPYRIGHT CHARITABLE SOCIETY

Blackland

New Dry Goods STORE.

IRA COUCH
WOULD inform his friends and the public, that he continues business, at the old stand next door above W. B. Leonard's Drug Store, Sign
'DRY GOOD & CLOTHING STORE'
 where he has just received one of the most splendid assortments of **DRY & FANCY GOODS** ever offered for sale in this market, consisting in part as follows: viz.
BEAD CLOMBS, CASSIMERES, LINNETTS, CAMBLETS, LANNELS, & C. & C.
 almost all kinds, qualities and colors together with the best of trimmings. He has also a large assortment of **READY MADE CLOTHING** for the winter, warranted made in the best manner and the latest fashions; together with a large quantity of Fur and Cloths, Caps, Fur Collars, &c. &c.
 He would also embrace this opportunity to tender his respects to the **LADIES**, feeling assured that they have as good, and as full an assortment, both for Dresses and Over-Dresses, Bonnets and Trimmings, &c. as can be had in the place together with almost every article usually called for in his line of business; all of which he will sell cheap for cash, and most kinds of country produce.

The subscriber respectfully request Ladies and Gentlemen to call and examine qualities and prices, feeling confident that they will not go away dissatisfied.
IRA COUCH.
 Tailoring carried on as usual at the above place.
IRA COUCH.
 Jamestown, Oct. 16, 1832. 23.

New Dry Goods STORE.

IRA COUCH & CO.
WOULD inform their friends and the public, that they have formed a connexion in the above business, at the old stand of I. Couch, next door above W. B. Leonard's Drug Store, Sign **'DRY GOOD & CLOTHING STORE'** where they have just received one of the most splendid assortments of **DRY & FANCY GOODS** ever offered for sale in this market, consisting in part as follows: viz.
Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Camlets, Flannels, &c.
 The subscribers respectfully request Ladies and Gentlemen to call and examine qualities and prices, feeling confident that they will not go away dissatisfied.
IRA COUCH.
H. F. RICE.
 Tailoring carried on as usual under the above firm.
IRA COUCH & CO.
 Jamestown, Oct. 16, 1832. 29.

DISSOLUTION.
 THE copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, was dissolved on the 5th inst.
IRA COUCH.
H. F. RICE.
 Jamestown, Nov. 13, 1832.

DISSOLUTION.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of Harvey & Leonard, was dissolved on the 26th November last, by mutual consent.
CHARLES R. HARVEY,
JOHN J. LEONARD.
 Jamestown, Dec. 31, 1832.

NOTICE.

THE subscribers having purchased the entire interest of Col. Charles R. Harvey, in the late firm of Harvey & Leonard, give notice to their friends, they have formed a new arrangement under the firm of
LEONARD & AUSTIN,
 and have on hand and will keep a good assortment of **GOODS**, and sell on as reasonable terms, as any other establishment in the county.
 They also give notice that an immediate settlement of all demands due the late firm of Harvey & Leonard, must be made—we mean all without distinction or partiality.
JOHN J. LEONARD,
RUSSELL AUSTIN.
 Jamestown, Dec. 31, 1832.

Save your Ashes!

THE subscribers will pay seven cents in goods for good Ashes delivered at C. Butler's Ashery; or they will pay six cents and collect them.
LEONARD & AUSTIN.
 Jamestown, Nov. 27, 1832.

NOTICE.—The Copartnership existing under the firm of Hawley & Dean, is this day by mutual consent dissolved. The business will hereafter be conducted by Alphis Hawley who is fully authorized to adjust and settle all the accounts and debts of the firm of Hawley & Dean.
A. HAWLEY.
ERASTUS DEAN.
 Jamestown, Dec. 2, 1836.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore received the subscriber would inform his customers that he has just received from New York a large and extensive assortment of goods which he is determined to sell as low for ready cash as can be bought at any store in Chautauque County.
 All persons wishing to pay cash for goods will do well to call and examine before purchasing. Those indebted to A. Hawley and the late firm of Hawley & Dean, are requested to call and make settlement immediately.
A. HAWLEY.
 Jamestown, Dec. 2, 1836.

New Goods,

JUST received from New-York, a fresh supply of Goods, which are offered very low for Cash.
RUSSELL AUSTIN.

I have now goods to let, (or at least to part with for cash) on the most reasonable terms, without even a "moderate share."
 Let those who doubt, and all others, call and see for themselves.
R. AUSTIN.
 August 19, 1833.

THIS IS NO FICTION.

THE books and accounts of Russell Austin, having been assigned to me, as security for liabilities which I have assumed for him, I have left them with Abner Lewis for collection. Those indebted will consult their interest in calling to settle immediately.
WILLIAM BREED.
 Jamestown, Nov. 20, 1833.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT

THE Subscribers are now receiving at their Store on Main-Street, two doors north of Jones & Son, a large and well selected assortment of **MERCHANDIZE.**
 Of the latest importations, consisting of

Dry Goods,
Groceries,
HARDWARE & CUTLERY,
Crockery & Glass-Ware,
Nails, Glass,
Mill & Cut SAWS,
Scythes, &c.

Which they offer to the public for cash, barter, or good credit, as cheap as least as can be bought in the county.
 Those wishing to buy Goods are respectfully invited to call before purchasing elsewhere.
COUCH & LEONARD.
 Jamestown, May 13, 1831.

Dissolution.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of Couch & Leonard is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due said firm must be paid to John J. Leonard, and demands against the firm must be presented to him, he being duly authorized to settle same.
IRA COUCH.
JOHN J. LEONARD.
 Jamestown, August 19, 1831.

THE Subscriber will continue the business at the old stand of Couch & Leonard, where he will sell goods as cheap for cash, as
JOHN J. LEONARD.
 Jamestown, August 29, 1831.

REMOVAL.

HARVEY & LEONARD,
HAVING purchased the Store and Stock in trade of Charles Butler, give notice that they have removed to the building lately occupied by him; and having united their former stock with their new purchase, offer to their former patrons and the public generally, a large assortment of goods on as good terms as have ever been offered in Jamestown.
 The public are respectfully invited to call and examine. April 10, 1832.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

THE Subscribers have formed a connection in business under the firm of
HARVEY & LEONARD,
 at the old stand of Couch & Leonard, where they intend keeping a well selected assortment of **GOODS**, to sell on as good terms as any other establishment in the county. They will be receiving this week a handsome addition to their stock, which will make their assortment complete. Old customers and the public are respectfully requested to call and examine qualities and prices.
CHARLES R. HARVEY,
JOHN J. LEONARD.
 Jamestown, October 10, 1831.

Handwritten signatures and scribbles at the bottom of the page.

REMOVAL.
THE STORE
AND NEW
GOODS.
 Jameson, January, 1832.

The undersigned have formed a connection in business, under the firm of **LOWRY & JACOBS**, and now offer to the public (at the store formerly occupied by Swift & Hyde) an entire new stock of **GOODS**, purchased in New York late this fall, consisting of

- Dry Goods,**
- Groceries,**
- Hard Ware,**
- Crockery,**
- Glass Ware,**
- Iron and Steel, Nails, Mill and Cut Saws, Plated Sleigh and Cutter Shoes, Buffalo Rods, Fur and Seal Caps, Fur and Collars, Cotton Yarn, Batting, Wicking and Wadding.**
- BOOKS & STATIONARY,**

All which will be sold on accommodation terms, for **PROMPT PAY**. Our friends and the public generally are invited to call and examine articles and prices. Sals of Lye, Pot and Pearl Ashes, Wheat, Rye, Corn and Oats, received for Goods.

DISSOLUTION.

The partnership, heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of **Lowry & Jacobs**, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Persons indebted to **Lowry & Jacobs** are invited to send them, will please pay the same to **N. A. Lowry**, by whom all demands against said firm will be paid.

NEW GOODS.

The subscribers are now opening at the store formerly occupied by **Lowry & Jacobs**, a splendid assortment of staple and fancy Goods, suited to the market, consisting of

- DRY GOODS,**
- GROceries,**
- Hardware,**
- Glass Ware,**
- Iron and Steel, Nails, Mill and Cut Saws, Plated Sleigh and Cutter Shoes, Buffalo Rods, Fur and Seal Caps, Fur and Collars, Cotton Yarn, Batting, Wicking and Wadding.**

Jameson, Nov. 20, 1832.

REMOVAL.

The subscriber has removed his stock of Merchandise from the store formerly occupied by **Lowry & Jacobs**, to his New Building nearly opposite. It will be his pleasure to wait upon those who may favor him with a call. His stock of Goods is not surpassed by any in the market—consisting of an extensive assortment of

- DRY GOODS,**
- GROceries,**
- Hardware,**
- Glass Ware,**
- Joiner's Tools,**
- BOOKS & STATIONARY,**
- Buffalo ROBES, Fur and Seal Caps, Gloves & Collars, Mill, Cut and Hand and Back Saws, Iron and Steel, Nails, Nail Rods, Axes, Augers, Cables, Looking-Glasses, Mackerel, Codfish, Brass Kettles, Brimstone, Buck Mittens, &c.**

In fine almost every article called for in a country store, which will be sold as low as can be bought elsewhere, for prompt pay. Persons wishing to purchase, will please call and examine—as trying is the naked truth.

LIMEWISE,
SALT and FLOUR, kept constantly on hand for **Cash**. Also a few steel plated sleigh and cutter shoes, and **Sleigh Bells**, to make noise and kill horses.

IT'S TRUE
 I WANT a little **Cash** about these days, and must and will have it. I wish to collect without costs, if I can do it. Those who owe me for goods bought of **Lowry & Jacobs**, know it, and if they wish to save costs had better pay up, before the first day of February next.

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 I WANT a little **Cash** about these days, and must and will have it. I wish to collect without costs, if I can do it. Those who owe me for goods bought of **Lowry & Jacobs**, know it, and if they wish to save costs had better pay up, before the first day of February next.

IN HASTE.
 All persons having unsettled accounts for goods bought of **Lowry & Jacobs**, or of **Mr. Jacobs**, while attending for the subscriber, are earnestly requested to call and settle the same within thirty days, as I am extremely anxious to have the Books referred to in these cases, closed.

Exchange Office.
Cash to pay out.
 I WILL pay Cash for
2000 BUSHELS OATS,
1000 do. CORN,
200 Barrels Corn failed Pork,
 delivered at my Store within 30 days.
 Jameson, Jan. 1, 1832.

NEW
Exchange Office.
Cash to pay out.
 I WILL pay Cash for
2000 BUSHELS OATS,
1000 do. CORN,
200 Barrels Corn failed Pork,
 delivered at my Store within 30 days.
 Jameson, Jan. 1, 1832.

REMOVAL.

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- Hardware,**
- Glass Ware,**
- Joiner's Tools,**
- BOOKS & STATIONARY,**
- Buffalo ROBES, Fur and Seal Caps, Gloves & Collars, Mill, Cut and Hand and Back Saws, Iron and Steel, Nails, Nail Rods, Axes, Augers, Cables, Looking-Glasses, Mackerel, Codfish, Brass Kettles, Brimstone, Buck Mittens, &c.**

In fine almost every article called for in a country store, which will be sold as low as can be bought elsewhere, for prompt pay. Persons wishing to purchase, will please call and examine—as trying is the naked truth.

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- GROceries,**
- Hardware,**
- Glass Ware,**
- Joiner's Tools,**
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- Buffalo ROBES, Fur and Seal Caps, Gloves & Collars, Mill, Cut and Hand and Back Saws, Iron and Steel, Nails, Nail Rods, Axes, Augers, Cables, Looking-Glasses, Mackerel, Codfish, Brass Kettles, Brimstone, Buck Mittens, &c.**

In fine almost every article called for in a country store, which will be sold as low as can be bought elsewhere, for prompt pay. Persons wishing to purchase, will please call and examine—as trying is the naked truth.

LIMEWISE,
SALT and FLOUR, kept constantly on hand for **Cash**. Also a few steel plated sleigh and cutter shoes, and **Sleigh Bells**, to make noise and kill horses.

IT'S TRUE
 I WANT a little **Cash** about these days, and must and will have it. I wish to collect without costs, if I can do it. Those who owe me for goods bought of **Lowry & Jacobs**, know it, and if they wish to save costs had better pay up, before the first day of February next.

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 I WANT a little **Cash** about these days, and must and will have it. I wish to collect without costs, if I can do it. Those who owe me for goods bought of **Lowry & Jacobs**, know it, and if they wish to save costs had better pay up, before the first day of February next.

IN HASTE.
 All persons having unsettled accounts for goods bought of **Lowry & Jacobs**, or of **Mr. Jacobs**, while attending for the subscriber, are earnestly requested to call and settle the same within thirty days, as I am extremely anxious to have the Books referred to in these cases, closed.

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1000 do. CORN,
200 Barrels Corn failed Pork,
 delivered at my Store within 30 days.
 Jameson, Jan. 1, 1832.

NEW
Exchange Office.
Cash to pay out.
 I WILL pay Cash for
2000 BUSHELS OATS,
1000 do. CORN,
200 Barrels Corn failed Pork,
 delivered at my Store within 30 days.
 Jameson, Jan. 1, 1832.

Jameson, May 1, 1833.
 Hams, White Beans, Codfish and Mackerel, for sale by
N. A. LOWRY.

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Jameson, May 1, 1833.
 Hams, White Beans, Codfish and Mackerel, for sale by
N. A. LOWRY.

Saddle and Har- ness Making.

DAY KNIGHT
CARRIES on the above business, in all its branches, one door south of E. Allen's old stand, where all orders in his line will be promptly attended to. Produce received in payment in part.

WANTED,
 SKINS, suitable for covering trunks, for which a generous price will be given
 Jamestown, June 21, 1826.

Silas Sherman,

SADDLE, HARNESS & TRUNK
MAKER, Corner of Main and Third Streets, Jamestown, Chautauque County. He flatters himself that by a strict attention to his business he will merit a share of the public patronage. Gentlemen are invited to call and see for themselves. All kinds of articles in his line, will be sold at a reduced price for cash or approved credit.
 Nov. 7, 1827.

Saddling Business.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform the public that he continues the above business, in all its various branches, at the corner of Main and Third streets, Jamestown, where work can be had at all times. The following compose a part:
 Gentlemen's and Ladies' Saddles, Plated and Japan'd Harness, Bridles, Martingales, Portmantcaus, Valises, Trunks, &c. &c.

MILITARY.

Shafter Saddles, Bit and Bridoon Bridles, Martingales, breast-plates, Leopard skin housing, cloth Housing, Holsters & Caps, Cartouch Boxes and Belts, Bullet-Pouches, together with many other articles, too numerous to mention, will be kept on hand, or made on the shortest notice. He embraces this opportunity to tender his grateful thanks to the public for past favours, and hopes, by strict attention to business, and a constant desire to please, (having lately received a fresh supply of

Stock and Trimmings of the first quality) to merit a continuance of the same. Terms as usual. Grain, lumber, and CASH not excepted.
SILAS SHEARMAN.
 Jamestown, July 23, 1828.

N.B. 100 SKINS, wanted, suitable for covering trunks, for which a fair price will be given.
 S. S.

Attention Gentlemen!

The President of the United States says that the Constitution shall be preserved and handed to our posterity as we received it. And it is equally Certain and True that **I WILL** collect all debts due me. Those interested take
Warning.
SILAS SHEARMAN.
 Jamestown, January 2, 1833.

Saddle and Har- ness Making.



WATKINS & SHELDEN
RESPECTFULLY inform the inhabitants of this village and the country adjacent, that they have commenced the above business in a building nearly opposite A. Plumb & Co.'s store, where they will be happy to receive the commands of the public in their line.
 Particular attention will be paid to the manufacture of **MILITARY EQUIPMENTS.**
 Produce and Lumber will be received at fair prices.
 Jamestown, May 7, 1828.

REMOVAL.

JONES & KNIGHT
HAVE removed their Saddler's Shop, to Harrison's new Building, on third street, one door west of their Hotel, where all orders in their line will be promptly executed. They keep on hand, as usual, a supply of
SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, TRUNKS & C.
 which will be sold on the most reasonable and accommodating terms.
 Jamestown, Dec. 30, 1829.

W. KNIGHT,

INFORMS his friends and the public that he has removed his shop into the new brick building on Third street, where he continues to carry on the



SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKING Business,

where he intends to keep every articles in his line of business on hand made of good materials and in a workman-like manner. Those who wish to favor him with their custom shall not go away dissatisfied. Lumber and produce taken in part pay.
 N. B. Skins wanted suitable for covering trunks, for which a reasonable price will be given.
 Jamestown, Nov. 14, 1832.

SADDLE, HARNESS & TRUNK MAKING

KNIGHT & COWDEN, have recently commenced the above business in the Exchange Building, door east of Jones, Swift & Co. they intend to keep on hand such articles as are usually called for in this line. All kinds may be had on notice. By being faithful to their business, and doing the first rate of work they hope to receive a share of patronage.
 Jamestown, October, 1834.

Handwritten signatures and notes at the bottom of the page, including 'S. S.', 'W. Knight', and other names.

Handwritten entries in the left margin, including numbers (e.g., 140, 141, 142) and names, possibly serving as a reference or index.

DANIEL HAZELTINE, Jr. & Co.
I N F O R M their customers, that their

Carding Machines

are in complete operation, and that they will be happy to accommodate them. Those who live at a distance are informed, that by waiting a reasonable time, they may depend on having their rolls to carry home with them. They also carry on the

Cloth Dressing

Business during the year; and those who have their cloth ready will do well to send it now, when the hurry in this branch is comparatively small. **WOOLEN CLOTH** of a good quality, constantly for sale, at their Manufactory.

N. B. Those who are indebted are requested to call and settle without delay. Wool will be received in payment.

Jamestown June 21, 1826.

D. HAZELTINE, & CO.
I N F O R M their Customers and the public that they are ready to receive

Cloth for Dressing

And will be happy to wait upon them in the line of their business. Their terms will be as favorable as at any regular shop in the county.

They keep constantly on hand a general ASSORTMENT of

WOOLEN CLOTHS,

of a superior quality, which they offer on reasonable terms.

CARDING done as usual.

N. B. ALL ACCOUNTS of more than one year's standing must be settled immediately.

Jamestown, July 30, 1823.

New Establishment.

THE Subscribers have now in complete operation, at Harvey's new establishment (100 rods below the village of Jamestown,) **WOOL CARDING MACHINES:**

The patronage of a generous public is expected and solicited. Their prices are reasonable, and payment made easy.

W. SIMMONS, & H. MONTAGUE.

Ellicott, June 21, 1826.

Cloth DRESSING. CHANDLER, SUMMERTON & WINSOR

ARE now ready to receive Cloth for Dressing, at their Clothier's Works in Jamestown, 100 rods below the Bridge. For the accommodation of those who favour them with their custom, cloth will be received at Col. Edson's in Gerry, and returned there when dressed. Prices for dressing as low as can be had in the county. All kinds of produce received in payment if offered previous to the first of January next.

Any injury Cloth may sustain after being committed to their care will be paid.

W. W. CHANDLER, J. D. SUMMERTON, J. W. WINSOR.

November, 3, 1827.

A large handwritten ledger table with multiple columns containing numerical entries, possibly representing prices or quantities of cloth. The table is filled with dense, cursive handwriting.

Large handwritten signatures or names at the bottom of the page, including 'For James' and 'T. Williams'.

Abram Bradley

117

1842 By Next Found page 54

LANDS
 THE Subscribers as a
 gent of T. H. HUB-
 BARD Esq. Agents for sale
 four thousand acres of land
 situated in the town of
 Sheridan, Hazore, Wilcox, Elgin,
 Gery, and Pittsboro. The lands
 are mostly of a superior quality and
 some of them are covered with first
 rate pine timber. A clear and indispu-
 table title will be given.

LANDS
 I offer for sale, or ex-
 change, for improved
 land in this vicinity, two
 thousand acres of excellent
 land, in the state of Illinois.
 These lands are situated in one of the
 most fertile portions of the state, well
 watered, a fine healthy climate, and in
 the immediate vicinity of Steam-boat
 navigation to Pittsburg and New-Or-
 leans. The title is clear and indispu-
 table, and it will be sold in lots to suit
 purchasers. Those having improved
 lands and wish to dispose of them for
 wild lands of the first quality, will do
 well to avail themselves of this opportu-
 nity.
 E. T. FOOTE
 Jamesstown, May 17, 1830.

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264	"	.73	
265	"	.81	
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282	"	.25	
282	"	.81	
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282	"	.5	
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262	"	.2	
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TO Let.
 THE building occupied by the
 scriber is a chair factory with
 work benches, two water lathes, a grind-
 stone by water, and other apparatus
 suitable for a chair maker or wheel-
 riah. For further particulars and terms
 which will be moderate, inquire of
 P. PALMETER, Jr.
 Jamesstown, March 9th, 1830.

CHAIRS,
 H. V. CUNNINGHAM
 HAS taken the Shop
 heretofore occupied by
 P. Palmeter, Jr. a few rods
 below the Woolen Factory,
 where he has on hand and will
 constantly keep for sale, Windsor and
 Fancy
 Serices, Arm-Chairs, Writing Chairs,
 &c. made of the best materials and in
 the newest fashion.
 Those wishing to purchase are re-
 quested to call and examine for them-
 selves.
 N. B. Lumber and produce taken in
 payment.
 Jamesstown, Feb. 18, 1829. 291

CHAIR MAKING.
 P. PALMETER, Jun. has com-
 menced the above business at
 his shop a few rods below the Woolen
 Factory in the village of Jamesstown,
 and having employed two first rate work-
 men from Pittsburg, is prepared to
 make all kinds of fancy and Windsor
CHAIRS,
 Of the newest fashion, and of the best
 materials and workmanship, and of the best
 All orders thankfully received and
 promptly attended to.
 Lumber and most kinds of produce
 received in payment for work.
 Jamesstown, 5th June, 1827. 301

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Bills Payable
 Muchmann

Meeting

C. Peterson

34835

171

PATENT
Sash Factory
 THE subscribers respectfully inform the public that they have established the business of manufacturing
WINDOW SASH,
 in the village of Jamestown, 100 rods below the bridge. They intend to keep constantly on hand at their Factory, SASH of the various kinds, manufactured in a workmanlike manner, and warranted inferior to none used in the country. They intend also to make deposits in the neighboring villages, where sash may be had at the same prices as at the factory.
Counter Check Sash,
 and kinds not commonly used. Also, **PRIMING & GLAZING** made and done to a bill or order, on the shortest notice. Persons intending to build and Joiners generally, are invited to call and examine for themselves. Prices very low for CASH.
LUMBER & PRODUCE will also be received in payment.
 S. BENHAM & CO.
 Jamestown, Feb. 26, 1828. 11f

Dissolution.
 THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, in the Sash Making business, under the firm of Benham & Seymour, is dissolved by mutual consent. The notes and accounts of the firm are left with S. Benham, to whom payment must immediately be made.
 S. BENHAM,
 S. SEYMOUR.
 Jamestown, Oct. 17, 1829. 32-f

Look out!
 ALL persons indebted to S. BENHAM, or BENHAM & SCOTT on note or account, which are now due, and which shall remain unpaid on the 15th of February inst. will invariably be prosecuted.
 Jamestown, Feb. 1, 1832.

COPYRIGHT CHAUTAQUA COUNTY

The following Alfred Wilcox & Jonathan Palmer have

GROCERY STORE.
WILCOX & PALMER,
 HAVE JUST RECEIVED, AND NOW OFFER for sale on Main Street, opposite C. Butlers' store a fresh supply of
GROCERIES,
 consisting of—FRESH TEAS, COFFEE, Alspice, Pepper, Ginger, Sugar, Raisens, Figs, Tobacco, Rum, Brandy, Wine, Gin, Whiskey, Codfish, Mackerel, Herring, Bar & Shaving Soap, Segars, Madera and Hickory nuts, Almonds, Filberts, Powder, & Shot, Lead, Some old accounts, and many other articles too numerous to mention,—all of which will be put down to the lowest mark for CASH. Our old friends are requested to give us a Call.
 Jamestown, June 23, 1830. 12-f

Account books with handwritten entries and a stamp: SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2012

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NEW FANNING MILL
FACTORY.
 THE Subscriber respectfully informs the inhabitants of Ellicott and the adjoining towns, that he has commenced the Fanning Mill Business on the late improved principle, in the village of Jamestown, one door east of the Messrs. Tiffanys' store, on Second-Street.— From long experience in the business, and the different plans he has worked upon, and with the addition of both chess and cockle screens, that will run all the way through, and with cranks, shafts & gudgeons all running upon cast iron boxes, he feels authorized to say that his mills shall be equal if not superior to any heretofore made in the Western Country. Those wishing to purchase will please call and examine for themselves.
 Screens and Riddles of different kinds constantly on hand for sale.
 Most kinds of produce taken in payment, and credit given if required.
WALTER STEPHENS.
 Jamestown, July 5, 1831.

PATENT
Sash Factory
 THE Subscribers respectfully inform the public that they have established the business of manufacturing
WINDOW SASH,
 in the village of Jamestown, 100 rods below the bridge. They intend to keep constantly on hand at their Factory, SASH of the various kinds, manufactured in a workmanlike manner, and warranted inferior to none used in the country. They intend also to make deposits in the neighboring villages, where sash may be had at the same prices as at the factory.
Counter Check Sash,
 and kinds not commonly used. Also, **PRIMING & GLAZING** made and done to a bill or order, on the shortest notice. Persons intending to build, and Joiners generally, are invited to call and examine for themselves. Prices very low for CASH.
LUMBER & PRODUCE will also be received in payment.
BENHAM, GOODWIN, & CO.
 Jamestown, Feb. 26, 1828. 11f

Handwritten signatures and scribbles

RSING SUN

TAVERN

JAMESTOWN, CHAUT. CO. N. Y.
D. S. WALBRIDGE,

WILL cheerfully wait upon his friends who may choose to favour him with their custom. His table is supplied with the first fruits of the country, and his Bar with the

Choicest Liquors,

domestick and imported. The location of his house is as convenient for men of business, as any other; and

PARTIES OF PLEASURE

will find it cool, airy and convenient.

The Mail Coach leaves his house every morning, for Fredonia and Dunkirk, and also the mail coach every morning in connexion with the steamboat, for Mayville, Westfield and Portland Harbour.

Jamestown, July 5, 1829. 20f.

TAKEN NOTICE.

I'M about to quit Tavern Keeping, and those who owe me, must pay up forthwith. There's no mistake in this.

D. S. WALBRIDGE,
Jamestown, March 1, 1830

JAMESTOWN HOUSE.

W. H. VAN VELZER

HAS taken the corner Tavern Stand, Main-Street, Jamestown, Chautauque county, lately occupied by D. S. Walbridge. It has undergone thorough repairs internally and externally, and is now fitted up in good style for the reception of company. His Bar is furnished with the

CHOICEST LIQUORS,

and his table will be supplied with the best the country affords.

Boarders

Will be accommodated by the day, month or year. A carriage will be in readiness to convey passengers to and from the Steam Boat, gratis. He solicits a share of public patronage.

Jamestown, June, 1830. 10f.

JAMESTOWN HOUSE.

OWEN SALISBURY

HAS taken the Corner Tavern stand, on Main and Third streets, in the village of Jamestown, county of Chautauque, lately occupied by William Van Velzer. His house is now in readiness for the reception of company.

His BAR and TABLE will be furnished, with as good as the country affords.

BOARDERS

will be accommodated as reasonable as at any other House in Jamestown.

A carriage will run to and from the Steam Boat to convey passengers gratis. He solicits a share of public patronage.

Jamestown, May 17, 1831.

W. RICE

HAS opened a House of Entertainment in this village, at the corner of Main and Second streets, next door below the Bank. The public are informed that his house is strictly a

TEMPERANCE HOUSE,

Jamestown, January 31, 1832.

THE Partnership in Tavern business existing between the subscribers, was by mutual consent dissolved on the 11th of June last.

T. J. WINSLOW,
J. M. WINSLOW,
JASON WILKINSON,
J. R. CAMRON.

The business in future will be carried on by T. J. & J. M. Winslow at the old corner stand lately occupied by S. Jones, Esq, where every attention will be paid to the Traveling Public.

T. J. & J. M. WINSLOW.
Jamestown, Aug. 5, 1833.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of T. J. & J. M. WINSLOW in the Tavern Business, is by mutual consent dissolved. The business will be continued at the old stand, by T. J. Winslow, who is duly authorised to settle the old accounts.

THOMAS J. WINSLOW,
JAMES M. WINSLOW.
Jamestown, February 24, 1834.

Handwritten notes and signatures:
SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2012
Dr. J. P. West
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05 1/2	17 1/2
66	01 1/2
52 1/2	16 1/2
05 1/2	12 1/2
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51	04 1/2
88 1/2	15 1/2
88 1/2	1/2
89 1/2	12 1/2

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"	"	1 1/2 "
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Tin & Sheet Iron FACTORY.
THE subscriber having recently established business in the village of Jamestown, is now ready to announce to the public, that he now has and will constantly keep on hand a General Assortment of

Tin Ware,
Warranted to be of a quality superior to any brought into the country, which will be sold for Cash, Grain, Lumber, Live Geese, Feathers, Old Pewter, Beeswax, &c. &c. on as good terms as can be had elsewhere in the County. He will also be in readiness to accommodate those that wish, with CONDUCTORS for Buildings and STILL WORMS; together with all kinds of SHEET IRON WORK, on the most advantageous terms, and on the shortest notice. Persons wishing to purchase any article in his Line will please to call at his Factory, one door north of Jones & Hall's Inn, where every attention will be paid to accommodate customers agreeably to their wishes.

GEORGE W. TEW.
Jamestown, June 21, 1826.

ARRANGEMENT
THE subscriber having recently become the proprietor of the

Tin & Sheet Iron ESTABLISHMENT,
in the village of Jamestown, formerly owned by G. W. Tew, informs the public that he has a general assortment of

TIN-WARE,
of a superior quality, which will be sold low for cash, or most kinds of country produce. Also, on hand, a quantity of

STOVE-PIPE & SHEET IRON,
which will be sold on terms which cannot fail to suit purchasers.

Stove furniture, of Copper or Copper and Tin and all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron job work, made to order on short notice.
W. H. TEW.
Jamestown, Feb. 2, 1829.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.
Tin, Copper, AND Sheet-Iron MANUFACTORY.
THE subscribers have commenced the above business on Main Street, a few doors South of the Jamestown House, where they intend carrying it on in all its various branches.

Tin Ware
will be sold either wholesale or retail on as good terms as can be had in the Western part of the state.
Copper and Tin **STOVE FURNITURE**, Russia and English **PIPE**, Conductor heads, Pipe, &c. kept on hand, and made to order on short notice.
PARSONS & BANCROFT.
Jamestown, October 23, 1832.

DRIED APPLES. A choice lot of Eastern fruit, just received and for sale at the Tin Copper & Sheet Iron Factory, Main Street.
PARSONS & BANCROFT.
Feb. 3d, 1833.

TOBACCO. A fresh supply of Smoking and Chewing, direct from the factory—at wholesale or retail.
PARSONS & BANCROFT.
February 3, 1833.

COUNTRY SOCKS. 100 Pairs
—a good article—by the doz. of Single Pair.
PARSONS & BANCROFT.
Feb. 3. 1833.

REMOVAL.
THE public are hereby notified that the subscriber has removed his

Tin & Sheet Iron Factory,
to the new building, situated on the corner of Main and Fourth Streets, between E. Freeman's Hat Factory and the Printing Office, and has on hand an extensive and general assortment of

Tin Ware, & Stove Pipe,
of the first quality which will be sold extremely low for cash. Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Flour, Lard, Butter, Pork, Bacon, Cheese, Oil, Peas, Beans, Potatoes and good selections, will also be received in exchange for Ware, and all the attention paid to accommodate friends that he may from time to time experience from those who please to favor him with their custom.

GEORGE W. TEW.
Jamestown, January 10, 1827.

STOVES.
Tew & Freeman
HAVE just received a large assortment of the above article, consisting of

Cooking Stoves,
of different sizes, (Wilson's patent)

Franklin Do.
open and with doors,

Box Stoves,
Of all sizes,
Which they now offer to the public at fair prices.

Accompanying each Cooking Stove are a great number of articles convenient for cooking, in addition to those usually furnished. To those wishing to purchase any of the above named articles they would say, that they were all recently purchased at an extensive manufactory in Ohio, on such terms as will enable them to sell on as accommodating terms as any establishment in the country.

Jamestown, August 9, 1831.
P. B. Copper, Tin, and Sheet Iron Furniture, for Cooking Stoves, kept constantly on hand, and furnished with the Stoves if required, at low prices.
ALSO—Stove Pipe, manufactured of Russia and English Iron, of all sizes.
Orders from a distance thankfully received and promptly attended to.

NOTICE.
THE subscribers have disposed of their Tin Establishment in Jamestown. All persons having demands against them are requested to present them for adjustment before the first of June. All unsettled accounts must be closed before that time.
PARSONS & BANCROFT.
May 20, 1832.

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Handwritten signatures and notes at the bottom of the page, including 'Jamestown' and '1832'.

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18 1/2 48A
5 1/2 48A
SA " 48A
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WATCH REPAIRING.
R. B. EVANS,
RESPECTFULLY informs the public, that he carries on the above business in the village of Jamestown, where he will repair
WATCHES,
of all kinds, in a workmanlike manner. All orders in his line, of business will be thankfully received, and neatly and expeditiously executed. ALSO,
Gold and Silver Work,
will be manufactured by him.
N. B. CASH paid for old GOLD and SILVER.
Jamestown, August 16, 1826.

Dissolution.
THE Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of **EVANS & PAYNER** was dissolved on the 10th inst. by mutual consent.
R. R. EVANS.
R. M. STAYNER.
Jamestown, August 16.

WATCH REPAIRING.
THE Subscriber having established the Watch Repairing Business in the village of Westfield, solicits the patronage of the public. All kinds of
Silver Work,
done at short notice and on reasonable terms. A handsome Assortment of
JEWELRY,
on hand for sale.
J. E. HOPKINS.
Westfield, January 1, 1827.

James Harrison,
Watch Repairer
INFORMS the public that he has commenced the above business, in Jamestown, one door south of Walbridge's inn, where all business in his line shall be promptly and faithfully attended to.
WATCHES and all kinds of time pieces cleaned and repaired in the best manner and on the shortest notice and warranted to run a year.
Jamestown, Nov. 18, 1828. 39f.

Just Received,
an assortment of gold Seals, Keys, Rings and Slides, Breast Pins, Paste Knobs and Drops, &c. which I will sell as low as they can be bought in the city.
JAMES HARRISON.
Jamestown, Sept. 18, 1829.

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" 41 " " 00 1/2
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THE Subscriber respectfully notifies the Public that he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, at reasonable notice. He will make to order, Silver Table, Tea, Cream, & Salt Spoons, Sugar Bows, and Butter Knives, and warrant his work to be equal in purity to hard dollars, and not inferior in workmanship to the best.
WATCHES of every description in use in this section, cleaned and repaired as well and as low as at any shop in this village or county.
Most kinds of engraving, and all kinds of jobs done at short notice.
On hand a complete assortment of **Watches, Jewelry, Fancy and Plated Goods, Cutlery, &c.** Consisting of Patent Lever, Repeating, Alarm, Quartier, and Plain
WATCHES,
of different qualities and prices, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Shirt Studs, Watch Trimmings of all kinds, Silver and Plated Pencil Cases, Thimbles, Steel Pens, Spectacles, Plated Candlesticks, Castors, Table and Tea Spoons, Fine Table, Tea, Pocket and Pen Knives, Scissors and Shears, Tea Trays, Bed Cords, with many other useful and interesting articles, particularly Jewsharps and Violin Strings. A full assortment of Spectacle Glasses constantly on hand.
For particular reasons I shall at present sell for cash as I can 'light of claps,' and recommend to any one in want of any of the above articles, or such as they can guess I may have, to give me a call.
JAMES E. HOPKINS.
Jamestown, Sept. 1, 1834.

Watches, Jewelry, Fancy and Plated Goods, Cutlery, &c.
Consisting of Patent Lever, Repeating, Alarm, Quartier, and Plain
WATCHES,
of different qualities and prices, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Shirt Studs, Watch Trimmings of all kinds, Silver and Plated Pencil Cases, Thimbles, Steel Pens, Spectacles, Plated Candlesticks, Castors, Table and Tea Spoons, Fine Table, Tea, Pocket and Pen Knives, Scissors and Shears, Tea Trays, Bed Cords, with many other useful and interesting articles, particularly Jewsharps and Violin Strings. A full assortment of Spectacle Glasses constantly on hand.
For particular reasons I shall at present sell for cash as I can 'light of claps,' and recommend to any one in want of any of the above articles, or such as they can guess I may have, to give me a call.
JAMES E. HOPKINS.
Jamestown, Sept. 1, 1834.

THOS. W. HARVEY
INFORMS his old customers that he now gives his personal attention to his SMITHERY. His prices are consistent with the "hard times." For prompt pay oxen will be shod new for \$2.25 per yoke—shoes set at \$1.00 per yoke.—Horses at \$2.75 per span. Mill Irons at 1.4 per lb.—Chains at 1s6 per lb. and prices for other work in his line of business in proportion.
Almost all kinds of produce received in payment.
Jamestown, Dec. 1, 1829. 6w80

WANTED
A SMART active lad from 14 to 16 years of age, as an Apprentice to the axe making business, which the Subscriber will commence in this place by the first of August next. None but a stout, able bodied young man will be received.
PIRL JOHNSON,
Jamestown, June 21, 1826.

P. Johnson,
WOULD inform the public, that he has commenced business at his new stand, on Fourth-Street, between Main and Pine Streets, where he intends to keep constantly on hand, and make on the shortest notice, all kinds of
Edge Tools.
His CAST STEEL AXES are warranted to be equal, if not superior to any made or sold in the county; and having furnished himself with a suitable Grind Stone carried by water, is able to deliver axes ground in the best manner and fit for use, at a very small advance from his usual prices.
Jamestown, Aug. 30, 1826. 11,1y

C. R. HARVEY,
BEING duly authorised to settle the outstanding accounts of the late firm of T. W. & C. R. HARVEY, requests all those who have unsettled accounts with the said firm or with himself individually, and all those who are indebted by note, to call and adjust the same without delay. Those who neglect this friendly invitation may expect to be called upon in a different manner.
N. B. BLACKSMITHING carried on as usual at the old stand.
Jamestown, June 21, 1826.

Blacksmithing
The Subscriber respectfully informs the public that he continues to carry on the above business, as usual, at his shop in second street, a few rods east of Main st. where may be had, at all times,
CAST STEEL
AXES,
Carpenter's Addices,
Broad Axes,
Draw Shaves,
Chissels, &c. &c.
warranted to be equal to any made in the country or elsewhere.
MILL IRONS
made in the best manner.
LYMAN CRAIN.
Jamestown, Feb. 22, 1828. 1 1/2

Blacksmithing
THE subscriber would inform the public that he has commenced the above business at the old shop, formerly occupied by Col. C. R. Harvey, nearly opposite of T. Kellogg's store on second street where he will be glad to accommodate all those who may favor him with a call. Horses will be shod for \$1.25.—Oxen for \$2.00 in cash, all other work done in proportion.
SAFFORD EDDY.
Jamestown, Jan. 28, 1833.

Notice.
THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, in the blacksmithing business, is this day by mutual consent dissolved. And all the notes, accounts and books, are assigned and transferred to the undersigned Sanford Holman, and he is authorized to collect the same to and for his own use and benefit.
SANFORD HOLMAN.
LORIN BABCOCK.
Jamestown, June 29, 1830.
All those indebted to the late firm of Holman & Babcock, are desired to call on, and settle (by note or payment) with
SANFORD HOLMAN.

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Blacksmithing.
THE subscribers respectfully give notice that they have commenced the Blacksmithing Business at the shop formerly occupied by Col. C. R. Harvey, and offer their services to the citizens of Jamestown and vicinity. They will do all kinds of work, usually called for in a country shop. Carriages ironed and repaired. Particular attention will be paid to horse and cattle shoeing. Mill irons made and repaired.
They intend giving personal attendance at all reasonable hours, and flatter themselves that they can give general satisfaction.
GEO. W. BURKE,
MYRENUS HART.
Jamestown, Sept. 12, 1832. 6m24

Notice.
THOSE concerned are hereby informed that the books and accounts of the subscribers are left with A. Lewis for collection. Those indebted are requested to call immediately, as farther indulgence cannot be given.
LYMAN CRANE,
ABRAHAM JONES.
Jamestown, June 5, 1832.

Blacksmithing.
THE subscriber would inform the public that he has commenced the above business at the old shop, formerly occupied by Col. C. R. Harvey, nearly opposite of T. Kellogg's store on second street where he will be glad to accommodate all those who may favor him with a call. Horses will be shod for \$1.25.—Oxen for \$2.00 in cash, all other work done in proportion.
SAFFORD EDDY.
Jamestown, Jan. 28, 1833.

Notice.
THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, in the blacksmithing business, is this day by mutual consent dissolved. And all the notes, accounts and books, are assigned and transferred to the undersigned Sanford Holman, and he is authorized to collect the same to and for his own use and benefit.
SANFORD HOLMAN.
LORIN BABCOCK.
Jamestown, June 29, 1830.
All those indebted to the late firm of Holman & Babcock, are desired to call on, and settle (by note or payment) with
SANFORD HOLMAN.

Richard M. Babcock

MISS ALDEN will open a Select School in the Academy building in Jamesstown, on the first of September.

Terms—Reading, Orthography and Grammar, \$1.25. Writing, Penmanship, Arithmetic, and History, \$1.00. Geography, \$1.00. Natural Philosophy, \$1.00. Chronology, \$1.00. Rhetoric, \$1.00. Drawing, \$1.00. Ornamental Needle-Work will also be taught.

Jamesstown, Aug. 26, 1837.

MISS ALDEN will open a Select School in the Academy building in Jamesstown, on the first of September.

Terms—Reading, Orthography and Grammar, \$1.25. Writing, Penmanship, Arithmetic, and History, \$1.00. Geography, \$1.00. Natural Philosophy, \$1.00. Chronology, \$1.00. Rhetoric, \$1.00. Drawing, \$1.00. Ornamental Needle-Work will also be taught.

Jamesstown, Aug. 26, 1837.

PROPOSES to open a School for the instruction of youth in the room formerly occupied by Rev. Mr. Smith, in the west end of A. S. Smith's dwelling house. She will teach Reading, Writing, English, French, Maps, History, Rhetoric, Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, Drawing, and Penmanship. The school will commence on the 10th of September next. Tuition, \$1.50 per month.

Jamesstown, Oct. 22, 1828.

THE TRUSTEES of the School District in Jamesstown hereby give notice that unless the proposed quantity of half cord of wood to each scholar, as set forth in the schedule heretofore published, be procured on or before the first of January next, the providing of wood for the school-house in said district, and the evening of that day, at six o'clock, shall be let to the lowest bidder, and tax had to defray the expense, agreed to a vote of the District.

December 20, 1826.

Editors of newspapers in this county are requested to give the above a few insertions, and the terms and instructions to their respective papers.

Jamesstown, Oct. 3, 1826.

The Public, will open a Select School, on the 30th instant, in the village of Jamesstown, where the following studies will be taught, viz:

English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Mathematics, and Speaking, if found convenient.

A most careful and impartial attention will be given to the interests of the School; and young Gentlemen and Ladies in the vicinity and adjacent country, who wish to pursue those studies, will be requested to give the above a few insertions, and the terms and instructions to their respective papers.

Jamesstown, Oct. 3, 1826.

MISS L. M. DANFORTH HAS OPENED A SCHOOL for the reception of YOUNG LADIES, in the building opposite W. H. Tew's Tin Factory, where she will instruct in the following branches:

Reading, Writing, Orthography & Penmanship, Needle-Work, \$1.25.
Arithmetic, Grammar and Geography, \$1.50.
History, Rhetoric, Chemistry, Natural & Moral Philosophy (Natural & Moral) and Ornamental Needle-Work, \$2.00.
Drawing and Painting, and Map Making, \$3.00.
Delineating, \$3.00.

Jamesstown, August 31, 1830.

MISS M. HAYWARD will commence her summer term on the 1st Monday in July, in a new building on Fourth Street.

Terms, \$1.50 per quarter.

Jamesstown, June 22, 1831.

THE RECITATION of scholars in Latin, Algebra and Mathematics, Euclid's Elements, last edition, Adams' Arithmetic, last edition, Colburn's First Lessons in Arithmetic, Mair's Brun's Geography and Questions, Mair's Compend of History with Whistley's Compend of History of the United States, Kirham's English Grammar, revised edition, and Thompson's Sea-Class Book for reading, for parsing, Leavitt's Easy Lessons, American First Webster's Spelling Book, last edition, used in the school, viz:

Following books are recommended to be used in the school, equal to \$1.00 per month.

Lectures will be delivered before the students by the Principal, and other heretofore mentioned gentlemen on Chemistry, Philosophy and other branches. The high recommendation of Mr. Barrett from the Union College, and the professors of Union College, have been most fully sustained by the ability and fidelity with which he has discharged his duties, and Miss Wheeler the assistant, has in her department given entire satisfaction. We the Trustees, can therefore, from past experience and personal observation, speak in the most unequivocal terms of commendation of the ability and fidelity of the teachers, and they pledge themselves that no exertion shall be wanting by the teachers or trustees to advance the students in their studies or to watch over their morals in respectful solicitude. Board can be obtained in respectful manner, and in one volume, Leavitt's or Longfellow's French Grammars, Tel-emague and Recueil Choisi, for reading books, Neugent's Dictionary.

Jamesstown, June 19, 1833.

LESSONS IN FRENCH. I would hereby inform the young gentlemen and ladies of this village on Wednesday evening, January 9th, at 8 o'clock, that a school will be opened in the Academy room, for the purpose of giving instruction to those who wish to acquire the French language.

It would be useless to make any comment on a language, so generally spoken, so universally admired, and so read-ily acquired as that of the French. I would therefore only say, devote a few leisure hours daily to study, and very soon you may read it with much facility, accuracy and pleasure.

The course of instruction designed, will embrace thirty lessons—three during each week, viz. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; at each of which about two hours will be employed in recitation of Grammar, construction of languages, writing of exercises, &c. However short the time may appear for learning a few languages, still I am fully confident that, by assiduous application, the scholar will, in a good degree, accomplish his object, and find time by no means lost.

Books—Tel-emague or Charles XII. Nugent's Dictionary and Leavitt's Grammar, which may be had at A. Fletcher's Bookstore.

Tuition for whole course, \$2.00.

J. F. ALLEN.

Jamesstown, Jan. 1, 1833.

J. F. ALLEN. Tuition for whole course, \$2.00.

Jamesstown, Jan. 1, 1833.

JAMESSTOWN ACADEMICAL INSTITUTION. This institution will be opened, on Wednesday, the 28th Dec. instant, under the superintendence of JOHN FOSTER ALLEN, a graduate from Amherst College. The Trustees have satisfactory testimonials of the standing, character, and ability to teach, of Mr. Allen. He has been several years engaged in the business of teaching, and has established a fair reputation, as a successful and accomplished teacher. The price of tuition will be \$2.50 for English branches; \$3.00 when in addition to the common English branches, the student attends to the Mathematics beyond Arithmetic, or to Natural Philosophy, or Chemistry; and \$3.50 for the Latin, Greek, and French languages. The following books are recommended to be used in the school, viz:

Webster's Spelling Book, last edition, Leavitt's Easy Lessons, American First Class Book for reading, for parsing, Kirham's English Grammar, revised edition, and Thompson's Sea-Class Book for reading, for parsing, Whistley's Compend of History with Mair's Brun's Geography and Questions, Mair's Compend of History of the United States, Colburn's First Lessons in Arithmetic, Adams' Arithmetic, last edition, recitations, of scholars in Latin, Days' Algebra and Mathematics, Blain's Surveying, Legendre's Geometry, Blain's Rhetoric, Hedges' Logic, Comstock's Natural Philosophy Conversations on Chemistry, Adams' Latin Grammar, Boston Edition, Cambridge (Mass.) edition, Greek Grammar, Jacobs' Greek Reading, Jacob's Latin Reader, 1st and 2d part, bound in one volume, Leavitt's or Longfellow's French Grammars, Tel-emague and Recueil Choisi, for reading books, Neugent's Dictionary.

Jamesstown Dec. 21st, 1831.

JAMESSTOWN ACADEMICAL INSTITUTION. This institution will be opened, on Wednesday, the 28th Dec. instant, under the superintendence of JOHN FOSTER ALLEN, a graduate from Amherst College. The Trustees have satisfactory testimonials of the standing, character, and ability to teach, of Mr. Allen. He has been several years engaged in the business of teaching, and has established a fair reputation, as a successful and accomplished teacher. The price of tuition will be \$2.50 for English branches; \$3.00 when in addition to the common English branches, the student attends to the Mathematics beyond Arithmetic, or to Natural Philosophy, or Chemistry; and \$3.50 for the Latin, Greek, and French languages. The following books are recommended to be used in the school, viz:

Webster's Spelling Book, last edition, Leavitt's Easy Lessons, American First Class Book for reading, for parsing, Kirham's English Grammar, revised edition, and Thompson's Sea-Class Book for reading, for parsing, Whistley's Compend of History with Mair's Brun's Geography and Questions, Mair's Compend of History of the United States, Colburn's First Lessons in Arithmetic, Adams' Arithmetic, last edition, recitations, of scholars in Latin, Days' Algebra and Mathematics, Blain's Surveying, Legendre's Geometry, Blain's Rhetoric, Hedges' Logic, Comstock's Natural Philosophy Conversations on Chemistry, Adams' Latin Grammar, Boston Edition, Cambridge (Mass.) edition, Greek Grammar, Jacobs' Greek Reading, Jacob's Latin Reader, 1st and 2d part, bound in one volume, Leavitt's or Longfellow's French Grammars, Tel-emague and Recueil Choisi, for reading books, Neugent's Dictionary.

Jamesstown Dec. 21st, 1831.

JAMESSTOWN ACADEMY. NOTICE is hereby given, that the winter session in this Seminary will commence on Wednesday, 31st Dec. It is expected that a few seats will then be unoccupied, likewise that better accommodation than heretofore, can be accommodated, and the interest of the school requires that the students be steady and punctual, and furnished with the text books used here. No deduction on account of absence will be made except in the case of sickness.

JAMESSTOWN ACADEMY.

Jamesstown, March 20, 1833.

JAMESSTOWN ACADEMY. NOTICE is hereby given, that the winter session in this Seminary will commence on Wednesday, 31st Dec. It is expected that a few seats will then be unoccupied, likewise that better accommodation than heretofore, can be accommodated, and the interest of the school requires that the students be steady and punctual, and furnished with the text books used here. No deduction on account of absence will be made except in the case of sickness.

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JAMESSTOWN ACADEMY.

Jamesstown, March 20, 1833.

APPLICATION will be made at the ensuing session of the Legislature of the State of New York for the incorporation of the Jamesstown Academy to be located in the village of Jamesstown New York.

Jamesstown Nov. 30th 1835.

E. L. FOSTER, Pres.

A. LEWIS, Secy.

JAMESSTOWN ACADEMY. (Incorporated April 16th, 1835.) The third term of this institution will commence on Thursday the 1st day of September next, in the building lately occupied for that purpose, under the superintendence of Mr. LYSANDER FARRAR, A. B. as principal and Miss CLARA D. WHELER as assistant.

The term will be 15 weeks, Tuition in classical studies \$5.00 per term equal to \$1.25 a month. For common English studies \$4.00 per term, equal to \$1.00 per month.

Lectures will be delivered before the students by the Principal, and other heretofore mentioned gentlemen on Chemistry, Philosophy and other branches. The high recommendation of Mr. Barrett from the Union College, and the professors of Union College, have been most fully sustained by the ability and fidelity with which he has discharged his duties, and Miss Wheeler the assistant, has in her department given entire satisfaction. We the Trustees, can therefore, from past experience and personal observation, speak in the most unequivocal terms of commendation of the ability and fidelity of the teachers, and they pledge themselves that no exertion shall be wanting by the teachers or trustees to advance the students in their studies or to watch over their morals in respectful solicitude. Board can be obtained in respectful manner, and in one volume, Leavitt's or Longfellow's French Grammars, Tel-emague and Recueil Choisi, for reading books, Neugent's Dictionary.

Jamesstown, Aug. 15, 1836.

SAM'L A. BROWN, E. L. FOSTER, A. FLETCHER, N. A. LOWRY, W. W. CHANDLER, ARNEN LEWIS, RUFUS PIER, JESSE SOUTHAMPTON, HORACE ALLEN.

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Jamesstown, Aug. 15, 1836.

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Lectures will be delivered before the students by the Principal, and other heretofore mentioned gentlemen on Chemistry, Philosophy and other branches. The high recommendation of Mr. Barrett from the Union College, and the professors of Union College, have been most fully sustained by the ability and fidelity with which he has discharged his duties, and Miss Wheeler the assistant, has in her department given entire satisfaction. We the Trustees, can therefore, from past experience and personal observation, speak in the most unequivocal terms of commendation of the ability and fidelity of the teachers, and they pledge themselves that no exertion shall be wanting by the teachers or trustees to advance the students in their studies or to watch over their morals in respectful solicitude. Board can be obtained in respectful manner, and in one volume, Leavitt's or Longfellow's French Grammars, Tel-emague and Recueil Choisi, for reading books, Neugent's Dictionary.


Jamesstown, Aug. 15, 1836.

SAM'L A. BROWN, E. L. FOSTER, A. FLETCHER, N. A. LOWRY, W. W. CHANDLER, ARNEN LEWIS, RUFUS PIER, JESSE SOUTHAMPTON, HORACE ALLEN.

Dr. L. W. HARVEY has been appointed Principal of the Jamesstown Academy, and will commence his duties on the 1st of September next.

Jamesstown, March 20, 1833.

Elmer Freeman,



HAS commenced the Hat Making Business in the village of Jamestown, and will keep constantly on hand

HATS

of every description, and such as he can recommend to be of the best quality.

Hatting & Shipping Furs,

Lamb's Wool,

Will be received in payment, and a generous price given.

Wanted,

An Apprentice to the above Business; a boy 14 or 15 years old; to whom good encouragement will be given if he come well recommended.

July 12, 1826.

JACOB RICE

INFORMS the public that he has commenced the


Hatting Business

in the village of Jamestown and will keep constantly on hand HATS, of a superior quality, and which he can recommend to be of the best kind.

HATTING & SHIPPING FURS and LAMB'S WOOL will be received in payment, and a generous price given.

Jamestown, July 4, 1827.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.



CURTIS & BARKER,

WE HAVE entered into co-partnership and will carry on the

Hatting Business;

at the shop formerly occupied by Rice & Barker, a few doors below the Republican Office, Main st. Jamestown. They will make and keep on hand, a general assortment of

HATS,

which will be warranted to be as good, and sold as reasonable, as any in the country. Cash paid for

Hatting and Shipping Furs.

They respectfully solicit a share of public patronage.

Jamestown, Nov. 10, 1829.

The co-partnership heretofore existing between Rice & Barker, is dissolved. It is therefore becomes necessary to close up the accounts of that firm. All persons indebted are requested to make payment immediately, and save cost.

Nov. 10, 1829. 35tf

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80	1	11/11	"	"	"
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From Rufus Pier Esq. by request of E. J. T.

Albert G. Pier Born April 15th 1825

and Married to Harriet Wilmore of Whitesborough Onida Co. Jan'y 1852 and

Went to California Reside at Nevada City

Caroline Born Dec 25th 1827 Married to Francis P. Bailey Oct 12th 1849 & have one son, Loritt Born April 24th 1831 & died May 6th 1832 Richard Pier Born 4th 1833 Charlotte March 5th 1836 Harriet H. Born 9th 1840

We built our hat shop & got to work in it in the fall of 1816 & continued in company until the summer of 1819 & after that struck to sayles and asst & carried on the Business for some time & Shuckland & Sayles & Occupied it for some year or two to gether & since Barker carried on Business some time

Thinks myself had interest in Tommy & Mrs Pier come up with Rice & Barker Pier & carried on for Prudgott 1817 about 20 wide to the wool

Dissolution.

THE Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of

Matthews & Salisbury,

was dissolved on the 13th instant, by mutual consent.

Lorenzo Matthews,
Owen Salisbury,

Jamestown, October 16, 1826.

Notice.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he carries on the

Coopering Business,

in the village of Jamestown, where he intends to supply all those that wish to purchase any article in his line, on short notice for prompt pay.

Owen Salisbury,

Jamestown, October 16, 1826.

Elmer Freeman,



HAS commenced the Hat Making Business in the village of Jamestown, and will keep constantly on hand

HATS

of every description, and such as he can recommend to be of the best quality.

Hatting & Shipping Furs,

& Lamb's Wool,

Will be received in payment, and a generous price given.

COPYRIGHT CHAUTAUKIA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2015

19408			
13			
3	Mr. Mack		
16	Mr. Mack		
16			
16			
3			
23			
151			
8			
40			
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350			
305			
13			
105			
181			
37			
33			
10			
50			

Dissolution.
 THE Partnership heretofore existing under the firm of **Matthews & Salisbury,** was dissolved on the 13th instant, by mutual consent.
LORENZO MATTHEWS,
OWEN SALISBURY.
 Jamestown, October 16, 1826.

Notice.
 THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he carries on the **Coopering Business,** in the village of Jamestown, where he intends to supply all those that wish to purchase any article in his line, on short notice for prompt pay.
OWEN SALISBURY.
 Jamestown, October 16, 1826.

L. Matthews

Drugs,
Medicines,
PATENT
MEDICINES,
PAINTS
Die-Staffs,
AND
SURGICAL
Instruments.



E. T. Foote.
HAS received from New-York and intends to keep constantly on hand, a complete and general assortment of the above articles, at his
Apothecary Store,
next door to Messrs. Bullong & Barrett's Store, Main-Street, which will be sold low for prompt pay. Physicians and others are respectfully invited to call and examine his assortment.
Jamestown, Feb. 26, 1828. 11f

E. T. FOOTE
HAS just received from New-York, supply of
Paints,
Dye stuffs
Medicines
comprising a full and complete assortment
Jamestown, December 3, 1828. 16f

Notice.
THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of SEARS & CHAPIN, is dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by N. L. Sears, who is authorized to settle the old accounts.
NATHAN L. SEARS,
JAMES E. CHAPIN.
Jamestown, Feb. 4, 1834.

New Goods
AT
Fluanna.
R. D. SHAW is now opening the largest assortment of **MERCHANDIZE** ever offered in this place consisting of
Dry Goods,
Groceries,
Crockery,
Dye-Staffs,
Glass Ware,
Hardware,
DRUGS & MEDICINES,
Paints,
Nails, &c. &c.
Together with a great variety of
Shoes.

DR. HAZELTINE informs his friends, and the public, that he has just received from New-York, a small, but general assortment of **DRUGS & MEDICINES**, which are offered at prices, unusually low for ready pay.
Jamestown, August 23, 1826.

OIL,
AND A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
PAINTS,
FOR sale low at the Apothecary, Paint and Die-stuff Store of
E. T. FOOTE.
Jamestown, July 29, 1826. 20f

N. L. SEARS,
HAS removed to the store formerly occupied by A. Plumb & Co. where all persons wishing for **Drugs & Medicines, Groceries, Paints & Dye-stuffs, Books & Stationary, &c. &c.** are requested to call.
Jamestown, May 20, 1834.


All of which have been recently purchased in the eastern markets, and will be sold on as reasonable terms for **CASH, BARTER, or good CREDIT,** as can be purchased in this county.
Fluanna, Nov. 20, 1832.

PUTTY.
KEPT constantly on hand and for sale by
E. T. & C. D. FOOTE.
Jamestown, June 13, 1831. 11f

Drugs, &c.
THE subscriber having purchased the stock of drugs and medicines formerly owned by N. L. Sears and made large additions thereto, is now offering for sale at his new stand next door to his old one near the corner of Main and 2d Streets a full and general assortment of

WHITING'S CELEBRATED VEGETABLE PILLS, a sure and effectual remedy for the **PILES,** never known to fail of curing except where inflammation has taken place. Each box contains 100 pills, enclosed with a wrapper giving directions for using the same, attended with a few certificates of recommendation. Price, 1 per box.
Swain's Panacea, Roberts' Welch Medicamentum, Dr. Chipman's Vegetable Amodyne an effectual cure for the Fever and Ague or no pay, Phineas' Pills, Lee's do. Hooper's do. Anderson's do. Scott's female do. Anderson's Cough Drops, Pien-on's do. Balsam of Life, do. Perue, do. Copava, Croton Oil, Harlem do. Ceehalie & Aromatic Snuff, with a general assortment of **Drugs & Medicines, Oil & Paints, Eye Woods & Dye Staffs,** for sale at the Post Office.
J. KENYON.
Jamestown, August 3, 1836.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.
THE subscriber informs the citizens of Jamestown and its vicinity, that he has commenced business, one door above E. Hall's store, Main st. Jamestown, where he intends to keep on hand a general assortment of
Drugs,
MEDICINES,
Patent
MEDICINES,
PAINTS.
Die-Staffs,
GROCERIES,
&c. &c. &c.

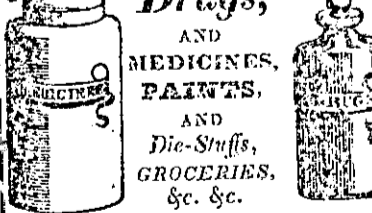


He also has the pleasure of informing them that he can accommodate them with that healthy and pleasant beverage
SODA WATER
from the fountain, equal, if not superior to any thing of the kind ever offered to the publick west of Albany. Physicians, and others, who wish to purchase any of the above articles, are respectively invited to call at the new establishment, and examine for themselves.
RUSSELL D. SHAW.
Jamestown, June 8, 1830. 11f

Copartnership.
RUSSELL D. & WARNER D. SHAW, having formed a copartnership, respectfully inform the public that they will continue the business at the Old Stand of R. D. SHAW, on main street, under the firm of
RUSSELL D. SHAW, & CO.
Where they intend to keep constantly on hand a general assortment of

DRUGS & MEDICINES,
Paints, Oils,
Dye-Staffs,
Family Medicines
PATENT MEDICINES,
Groceries, &c.
All of which will be sold low for cash, or most kinds of country produce.
BAKERY
of all kinds furnished as usual, wholesale or retail.
Farmers, Travellers and others, who may wish refreshments, will find at his shop a variety of omelets and drinkables, (ardent spirits excepted) always on hand, in good order and at a cheap rate.
DANIEL A. B. C. FOX.
Jamestown, July 27, 1836.

Drugs,
AND
MEDICINES,
PAINTS,
AND
Die-Staffs,
GROCERIES,
&c. &c.



PHYSICIANS and others wishing to purchase any of the above articles are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves.
N. B. ALL persons having unsettled accounts with the subscriber, either by note or book account, please call at the above establishment and settle the same immediately, and much oblige
RUSSELL D. SHAW.
Jamestown, Dec. 27, 1830. 39f

Drugs and Medicines,
DYE WOODS AND DYE STUFFS,
PAINT, OIL, & GROCERIES.
THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has purchased the stock in trade of Mr. Warner D. Shaw, and intends keeping as good an assortment of

For Sale,
A COMPLETE SODA APPARATUS. Enquire of
RUSSELL D. SHAW & Co.
Jamestown, Dec. 29, 1830.

To those that owe me,
AND whose notes and accounts became due on or previous to the first day of this month, are requested to make payment immediately, or in a few days they will find them in the hands of some one properly authorized to do such business; as it is actually necessary that I should collect immediately in order to keep out of Jail.
RUSSELL D. SHAW.

Drugs, Medicines, & Dye Woods,
Paints, Oil, & Dye Staffs,
GROCERIES, &c. &c.
as can be found in the country. He pledges himself that his prices shall be satisfactory to all reasonable men. Physicians and all others wishing goods in his line are respectfully invited to give him a call. **WM. B. LEONARD.**
Jamestown, Feb. 18, 1833. 39f

Soda Water.
THE subscriber respectfully informs the **LADIES and GENTLEMEN** of this vicinity, that his **SODA FOUNTAIN** is now in successful operation, and that he has an extensive assortment of
CONFECTIONARY;
that he will be pleased to deal out to those that may favor him with a call.
WARNER D. SHAW.
Jamestown, May 1, 1832.

De A. B. Clark

1841	Apr 3	To Merchants	5	"	58
"	"	"	10	"	42
"	"	"	15	"	85
"	"	"	17	"	75
"	"	"	18	"	50
"	"	"	19	"	50
"	"	"	21	"	50
"	"	"	22	"	50
"	"	"	24	"	50
"	"	"	27	"	50
"	"	"	28	"	50
"	"	"	30	"	50
May	1	"	5	"	50
"	3	"	5	"	50
"	5	"	5	"	50
"	7	"	5	"	50
"	12	"	5	"	50
"	13	"	5	"	50
"	18	"	5	"	50
"	27	"	5	"	50
Jun	4	"	5	"	50
"	5	"	5	"	50
"	11	"	5	"	50
"	19	"	5	"	50

February 9, 1830.
46-17.
H. W. CURTIS,
inquire of the subscriber in Jamestown.
For further particulars,
see are new. For further particulars,
stabling and garden spots. The Hon-
per week - with good Water, Cellars,
one dollar to one dollar and fifty cents
week. A House for one family, from
five cents to seventy-five cents per
accommodate one family, from twenty
village of Jamestown. A room to
SITUATED in the west part of the

LOOK AT THIS!
HOUSES TO RENT
OR SELL.

Jamestown, Oct. 26 1833. 1031.
R. F. FENTON.
O. VAN DYKE
must be adjusted without delay.
the said firm, and that all demands
thorped to adjust all the concerns of
Richard F. Fenton, who is duly ad-
must be with, and payment made to
are hereby notified that settlement
All persons indebted to the said firm,
rest.
letters day dissolved, by mutual con-

THE copartnership heretofore ex-
isting between the subscribers,
under the firm of Van Dyke & Fenton,
is hereby dissolved, by mutual con-
sent.
All persons indebted to the said firm,
must be with, and payment made to
Richard F. Fenton, who is duly ad-
thorped to adjust all the concerns of
the said firm, and that all demands
must be adjusted without delay.
R. F. FENTON.
O. VAN DYKE.
Jamestown, Oct. 26 1833. 1031.

Jamesstown, Nov. 21, 1831.
C. W. JACKSON.
R. F. FENTON.
by mutual consent.
The co-partnership between Jack-
son & Fenton is this day dissolved
and will keep their constitution hand-
made of first rate materials. Terms of
payment will be for. He will give a
liberal credit, take lumber, grain of all
kinds, butter, cheese, tallow, pork, lard,
good straw in the bundle, horses, cows,
oxen, sheep, wood, brass, pewter, and
in short, almost all kinds of goods. He
His customers, will bear in mind, how-
ever, that Cash will never be refused.
All are invited to call and see.
R. F. FENTON.
Jamestown, Dec. 6, 1831.
8311.

THE subscriber having purchased the
interest of C. W. JACKSON, carries
on the above business in all its branches
at the old stand, opposite E. Jones. He
on the second st. He has in his employ-
ment, first rate workmen, and will manufac-
ture and repair on short notice,
Rifles, Pistols, and Pocket Pistols, etc., etc.
His work will be warranted to be equal
to any in use. He will keep constantly
on hand a good assortment of percussion
caps and pills, of the best quality, also
the first rate rifle powder, flints, etc., etc.
N. B. Rifle Locks altered, from Flint
to percussion, in the nearest manner, and
to percussion, in the nearest manner, and
on the most reasonable terms.
FORBING AND
of all kinds done on the shortest notice,
This establishment is nearly opposite
Jones and Salisbury's Hotel, on second
street.
C. W. JACKSON.
Jamestown, Oct. 1830.
2311.

THE subscriber has established the
above business, in the village of
Jamestown, here he will carry it on in
all its various branches. He will manuf-
facture and repair on short notice,
Rifles, Pistols, and Pocket Pistols, etc., etc.
His work will be warranted to be equal
to any in use. He will keep constantly
on hand a good assortment of percussion
caps and pills, of the best quality, also
the first rate rifle powder, flints, etc., etc.
N. B. Rifle Locks altered, from Flint
to percussion, in the nearest manner, and
to percussion, in the nearest manner, and
on the most reasonable terms.
FORBING AND
of all kinds done on the shortest notice,
This establishment is nearly opposite
Jones and Salisbury's Hotel, on second
street.
C. W. JACKSON.
Jamestown, Oct. 1830.
2311.

41	"	89
51	"	92
58	"	92
17	"	38
17	"	76
28	"	50
31	"	50
41	"	50
17	"	50
28	"	50
31	"	50

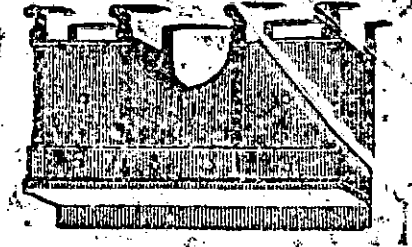
Brown & Lewis, Law Office, on Main
Street.
J. J. Todd, two doors north of Mc
found at the shop, to which all orders
sent.
To whom all orders should be sent,
GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
INEL FURNISHING WILL BE AT ALL TIMES
found at the shop, to which all orders
sent.

H. G. GALBRAITH,
REPECTFULLY informs the
public that he has commenced
the above business, at the shop formerly
occupied by Maj. Keyes, a few doors a-
bove Jones & Knight's Hotel, Main st.
Jamestown, where he will manufac-
ture all kinds of
CABINET WORK
CONSISTING OF
Sideboards,
Bureaus,
Secretaries,
Dining, Dressing,
and Work Tables,
Stands, Bedsteads,
Sec. & Sec.
Together with all other articles, usu-
ally called for in his line of business.
warranted to be inferior to none in the
country, which he offers for sale on the
most liberal terms. All those wishing
to purchase any article in the above line
will please give him a call.
N. B. - B. G. Galbraith, having ser-
ved a regular apprenticeship to the a-
bove business, feels himself able to do
justice to his customers, by so doing
& with strict attention to business, hopes
to share a part of the public patronage
Jamestown, Feb. 9, 1830.
46-17.

W. B. BREED,
REPECTFULLY informs the
public that he has commenced
the above business, at the shop formerly
occupied by Maj. Keyes, a few doors a-
above Jones & Knight's Hotel, Main st.
Jamestown, where he will manufac-
ture all kinds of
CABINET WORK
CONSISTING OF
Sideboards,
Bureaus,
Secretaries,
Dining, Dressing,
and Work Tables,
Stands, Bedsteads,
Sec. & Sec.
Together with all other articles, usu-
ally called for in his line of business.
warranted to be inferior to none in the
country, which he offers for sale on the
most liberal terms. All those wishing
to purchase any article in the above line
will please give him a call.
W. B. BREED.
Jamestown, May 20, 1834.

NEW CABINETS
Jamestown, July 1828.
received in payment for Ware at fair
prices.
Lumber and Produce will be
offered for sale on the most liberal
terms.
Together with all other articles, usually
called for in their line of business, which
They offer for sale on the most liberal
terms.
N. B. - B. G. Galbraith, having ser-
ved a regular apprenticeship to the a-
bove business, feels himself able to do
justice to his customers, by so doing
& with strict attention to business, hopes
to share a part of the public patronage
Jamestown, Feb. 9, 1830.
46-17.

W. B. BREED,
REPECTFULLY informs the
public that he has commenced
the above business, at the shop formerly
occupied by Maj. Keyes, a few doors a-
above Jones & Knight's Hotel, Main st.
Jamestown, where he will manufac-
ture all kinds of
CABINET WORK
CONSISTING OF
Sideboards,
Bureaus,
Secretaries,
Dining, Dressing,
and Work Tables,
Stands, Bedsteads,
Sec. & Sec.
Together with all other articles, usu-
ally called for in his line of business.
warranted to be inferior to none in the
country, which he offers for sale on the
most liberal terms. All those wishing
to purchase any article in the above line
will please give him a call.
W. B. BREED.
Jamestown, May 20, 1834.



New Cabinets



CABINET

N. L. SEARS,
HAS removed to the store formerly
occupied by A. Plumb & Co.
where all persons wishing for Drugs &
Medicines, Groceries, Paints & Dye-
stuffs, Books & Stationary, &c. &c. are
requested to call.
Jamestown, May 20, 1834.

ATTENTION
MURKIN SOCIETY MEETINGS
D. Smith, Merchant
W. B. BREED
Attorneys

Gun Smithing.
The subscriber having purchased the
interest of C. W. JACKSON, carries
on the above business in all its branches
at the old stand, opposite E. Jones. He
on the second st. He has in his employ-
ment, first rate workmen, and will manufac-
ture and repair on short notice,
Rifles, Pistols, and Pocket Pistols, etc., etc.
His work will be warranted to be equal
to any in use. He will keep constantly
on hand a good assortment of percussion
caps and pills, of the best quality, also
the first rate rifle powder, flints, etc., etc.
N. B. Rifle Locks altered, from Flint
to percussion, in the nearest manner, and
to percussion, in the nearest manner, and
on the most reasonable terms.
FORBING AND
of all kinds done on the shortest notice,
This establishment is nearly opposite
Jones and Salisbury's Hotel, on second
street.
C. W. JACKSON.
Jamestown, Oct. 1830.
2311.

152

Q

S

My dear Mr. ...
 I received your letter of the 27th
 in relation to the ...
 and the change of the ...
 which is in the ...
 with the ...
 in the ...
 in the ...

Month	Day	Particulars
Mar	31	Merchandise
May	6	"
"	12	"
July	11	"
Nov	22	"
Dec	9	"
"	28	"
Jan	11	"
July	3	"
"	22	"
March	22	"
April	21	"
May	17	"
June	17	"
"	11	"
"	10	"
"	11	"
"	13	"
Sept	10	"
"	19	"
"	29	"
Oct	12	"
"	19	"

Two doors at the entrance of 4
 feet rack - The second story
 to be finished with slips and
 three sides which are to rise
 from the center - the galleries
 to be supported by four
 columns - to be a square room
 between the chains 11 by 30 feet
 into which will be 1 door
 to have chains to go into the
 bilgey - Two doors leading
 from the chains into the gallery
 of 4 feet rack - The whole
 building to be plastered and painted
 both inside and out - The
 building to be finished in a good
 workmanlike manner - The doors
 all to be framed and painted in
 front of the gallery - to have
 cherry caps on top of the slips
 to have two circular flights of
 stairs ascend into the gallery
 with a cherry balustrade - to have
 a show chimney from the 2^d story
 from the building is to be
 placed upon a good stone wall
 to be laid with lime mortar to
 be raised 3 feet - The timber
 will be principally of Pine - Oak
 from Braces and some oak
 for the steeple timbers

Sunday School celebration
 1833

May 25 1831
 on all who
 Baker, who
 site the Dr
 Sherwin, on
 Her Shop
 business,
 Jamestown
 WISS I
 MANT
 to receive
 logs, on Sec
 Making, at
 ped a shop
 and its
 would
 MISSES
 MANT
 Jamestown
 Ladies of the
 Her charges
 ions, and will
 R. HARVEY
 business at th
 attend
 WISS I
 MANT
 MANT

This was the original plan and is for the expediency
of Alweri Plant Eggs these merchant in Jamaica

A Description of the contemplated Meeting House to be built for first Church and Congregational Society in Jamestown

The size of the house to be 60 feet
30 in length. to be finished with
a steeple of proper bearable size to
that the building work as to its dia-
meter and height - to be finished with
a belfry one spin and vane - the steep-
le is to be supported from the roof
by being framed to it - to have 31
windows in all 5 in front 10 on each
side and 6 in the rear - 40 light with
8 by 10 Glass - to have a suitable
circular or oval window in the
gable end and two class 10 faces on
the first story of the steeple.
The outer door to be a double
folding door with a fan window over
it - to be finished in 2 slips
5 1/2 in the first floor with three
alleys - to have entry way of 11 feet
and two flights of stairs to
go from it to the gallery - the
pulpit is to be in the front end
of the building - to reced back into
the entry way of which ~~into~~ ^{is} ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~is~~
to be finished in a circular ^{maner}
and the left of the pulpit
will be a small room for church
furniture

Sunday School celebration
1833

COPYRIGHT CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2872

fell dead by the side of his sleigh
without previous illness or prostration.
He was a minister of the Baptist ch
and a Revolutionary Soldier &
was a pensioner. A tall slim man
(not less than 6 feet) a very large nose
a pleasant companionable man -
naturally misanthropic and altho a decid
baptist, was liberal to the Christian
denominations. In early life a wild
rude man fiddler & frolicsome & incli
-cled to intemperance, but grace wrought
an entire change, & he became a useful
man & his universally esteemed & regretted
He married me to my first wife in Jamestown
277

Meeting House Congreg
This was the origin
of Alton - Plum & Eng
A description
Meeting House
final Church
Society in
The size of
30 in length
a sheple of
that the build
even and high
a belfry one
to be to be su
by being fam
windows in a
side and 6 in
8 by 10 Glap
circular on
gable end a
the finet
the out
folding door
to be
52 in the fin
alleys - to ha
and two fle
go from the
pulpit is the
of the bui
the entry may
to be finish
and the left
will be a
pinnacle

MANT
MISS N
attend
business at th
R. HARVEY.
ions, and will
Her charges
Ladies of the
spectfully rec
Jamestown
MANT
MISS f
would
town and its
pened a shop
Making, at th
logg, on Sec
to receive th
MANT
MISS f
fers
Jamestown
business.
Her Shop
Sherwin, on
site the Dw
Baker, wher
on all who n
mands.
Jamestown, May 25, 1831.

F W O

FORM OF CONSTITUTION FOR TOWN UNION.

*Printed for the
Church Sunday
School Union*

- Art. I. This association shall be called Sabbath
School Union, Auxiliary to County Sabbath School Union.
- Art. II. The object of this Society shall be to establish and sustain S. Schools and Bible
Classes in this town, and to consult for their prosperity and greater usefulness.
- Art. III. The business of this Society shall be directed by a Board of Managers, to consist
of a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Superintendants of Schools con-
nected with this Union, shall be ex-officio managers.
- Art. IV. It shall be the duty of the President, assisted by the other Managers to have a
general supervision of the cause, see that schools are established and sustained in every district
practicable in town, and that a full report of the progress of these schools be regularly made
through the Secretary of this Union to the County Union previous to its annual meeting.
- Art. V. There shall be an annual meeting of this union on of April for
the election of officers, and making arrangements for the summer operations of the schools,
and a semi-annual meeting at some time the board may designate, preceding the annual meeting
of the County Union, when a report of the Society's doings shall be made, and delegates ap-
pointed to the County Meeting.
- Art. VI. This constitution may be altered at any annual meeting of the Society, by con-
currence of two thirds of the members present.

July 4th 1866

*Churches Broad
the same. The
children of such
members shall
be taken care of
in the same way
as those of the
other churches
of the same
denomination
in the same
town.*

153

FORM

TOW

Art. I. This association shall be a School Union, Auxiliary to the County Union.

Art. II. The object of this Society shall be to conduct Classes in this town, and to consult with the County Union.

Art. III. The business of this Society shall be to elect a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, connected with this Union, shall be executed by the officers.

Art. IV. It shall be the duty of the officers to exercise a general supervision of the cause, and to report the same, as practicable in town, and that a full report shall be made through the Secretary of this Union.

Art. V. There shall be an annual election of officers, and making a semi-annual meeting at some place in the County Union, when a report shall be made to the County Meeting.

Art. VI. This constitution may be amended by a concurrence of two-thirds of the members.

Straw Bonnet MANUFACTORY.

MRS. RHODA SOUTHLAND begs leave most respectfully to inform the public that she carries on the above business in Jamestown, county of Chautauque, N. Y. where she keeps constantly on hand and for sale very low for cash, a good assortment of

STRAW BONNETS,

which she will warrant to be made in the best manner and newest style. She flatters herself that from a long experience in the above business, she will not fail to gain a share of public patronage. Old Straw and Leghorn bonnets cleaned, repaired, or altered on the shortest notice, and in the newest manner—Most kinds of produce received in payment.

Jamestown, May 30, 1827. 49-1

MILLINERY AND Mantua Making.

MRS. BATES

HAS returned to Jamestown, and resumed the above business, at the late residence of Mr. Todd, one door east of W. H. Tew's Tin Factory. She has made such arrangements as will enable her to receive regularly, from New York, the newest fashions.

MILLINERY AND Mantua Making.

MISS JOHNSON

RESPECTFULLY informs the ladies of Jamestown and its vicinity, that she continues to carry on the above business at the room two doors north of Winstow's Inn. She receives regularly, the New York fashions, and has in her employ several very competent workmen, which will enable her to render general satisfaction to those who may favor her with their patronage. Please call and examine styles, prices, &c.

Miss J. takes this opportunity to tender her sincere thanks to her friends and the public who have heretofore so liberally patronised her and would respectfully solicit a continuance of their favors.

Mantua-Making,

Millinery

M. A. SMITH,

HAS opened a Shop in this village, one door north of Messrs. Jones & Hall's inn; where she will attend to the above business. She has lately received the most approved fashions, in addition to her present assortment. She intends to have all kinds of fancy goods

viz. ready made with and will head dresses TRIMMINGS Most kind ing, done in ner, and on Jam & oter

Rev Paul Davis

Elder Paul Davis died in Carroll suddenly at his son Simon C Davis's house, Dec 1, 1825 Aged 66. He was about starting out to ride in a sleigh, and fell dead by the side of his sleigh, without previous illness or moribundity. He was a minister of the Baptist ch and a Revolutionary Soldier & was a pensioner. A tall slim man (not less than 6 feet) a very large nose a pleasant companionable man - naturally misanthropic and altho a decided baptist, was liberal to the Christian denominations. In early life a wild rude man fiddler & frolicsome inclined to intemperance, but grace wrought an entire change, he became a useful man & is universally esteemed & regretted. He married me to my first wife in Jamestown

MILLINER WILLIAM BOY west of the Jamestown

MANTUA MISS M attend business at the R. HARVEY, ions, and will Her charges Ladies of the respectfully rec Jamestown

MANTUA MISSES would town and its opened a shop Making, at thelogg, on Sec to receive th

MANTUA MISS M fers Jamestown business. Her Shop Sherwin, on site the Dw Baker, who on all who n mands. Jamestown, May 25, 1831.

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MAYVILLE AND JAMESTOWN STAGE.
 THE Subscriber continues to run public STAGE from Jamestown to Mayville three times a week. It will leave Jamestown, Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, and arrive at Mayville at 12 o'clock, at noon, and return to Jamestown the same evening.
GILBERT BALLARD.
 Jamestown, June 21, 1826.

The Telegraph
 Line of Post Coaches leaves Barcelona and Jamestown daily. Good teams—fast drivers—and fare cheap. Passengers wanted.
G. T. CAMP, Proprietor.
 January 8, 1839.

Line of Stages, FROM DUNKIRK TO WARREN.
 THE Subscribers inform the public that they run a line of Stages from Dunkirk to Warren, Pa. three times a week. Leaves Dunkirk every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and arrives at Warren the same evenings. Leaves Warren every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and arrives at Dunkirk the same evenings.
 This line passes through the villages of Fredonia, Lacha, Sinclairville, Jamestown, Fairbank and Pinogrove. Persons wishing to travel to the Allegheny river, or from that to Lake Erie, will find this to be the most expeditious route. Good horses and careful drivers will be employed, and every possible attention paid to accommodate passengers. The rates of fare very low. All baggage at the risk of the owners.
GBED EDSON, HARRY EATON.
 August 30, 1826.

COPYRIGHT CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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CITY OF GRAND RAPIDS:
THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 13, 1859.
DIED:
 In this city, at his residence on Division street, on the 12th inst., of Typhoid Fever, **HARRY EATON, Esq.**, in the 57th year.
 Funeral To-Morrow.
 The funeral services over the body of the late **HARRY EATON, Esq.**, are to be held to-morrow and attended with Masonic honors. It will probably call out a very large concourse of people.

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14	88	158	145	142	92	81	78	37	25	17
15	89	159	146	143	93	82	79	38	26	18
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24	98	168	155	152	102	91	88	47	35	27
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35	109	179	166	163	113	102	99	58	46	38
36	110	180	167	164	114	103	100	59	47	39
37	111	181	168	165	115	104	101	60	48	40
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NOTICE.
 THOSE who received Lime from my ware house last year and have not returned the barrels as they agreed, are hereby informed that they will be received if returned immediately in good order, those who do not attend to this before the first of May, must know that I have got their names on my book, and I say I will tell Squire Pier and Squire Pier will tell constable Wilcox and he will tell you sir. Talk no more very, very bad you know sir.
T. LEET,
 For the honorable Line Business
 Jamestown, April 9, 1833.
 More LIME coming forthwith.

1831.
STORAGE,
FORWARDING,
 AND
Commission Business,
 At Jamestown, Chautauque Co. N. Y.
TIMOTHY LEET,

HAVING made necessary arrangements, tenders his services to the public, to transact business in this line. He is prepared to receive property of every description, at this place, and will contract to forward the same, to any place in this vicinity, upon advantageous terms, and with all possible expedition.
 He will be particularly attentive to the sale of all property consigned to him for that purpose, and always with an eye to the interest of the owners.
 He will keep constantly on hand, Boston and small Crackers, which he will sell by the barrel or otherwise; and also every other article kept in any provision store west of Buffalo. The above articles will be procured from A. Winchester's Bakery, in Mayville, by way of the Steam-boat Chautauque, which plies daily between Jamestown and Mayville, so that customers may be accommodated with fresh supplies at all times. Also all kinds of liquors, &c. usually kept in the grocery line.
 T. L. will endeavour to merit a share of public patronage, by prompt attention to both property and instructions, and his terms of doing business will be fair and uniform.
 Jamestown, March 16, 1831.
 50-1f

Notice.
 THE Schooner MINK, now fitted and ready for business, commanded by William Carpenter, will sail on Chautauque Lake the ensuing season between Jamestown and Mayville, touching at the intermediate landings. She is a firm built, well rigged vessel and will be constantly on hand for freight or passage, apply to J. Dexter and H. Finckom at Mayville, Alon Plumb, Jamestown, or the Captain on board.
 All property consigned to them will be strictly attended to and delivered. We will do our duty and care, to merit the confidence of the public.
JARED IRVING,
WILLIAM CARPENTER,
 Jamestown.

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The Directors of the Steam Boat Chaouaigue

1828

To John T. Richards

To difference in finishing the S. Boat At the head of the rapids 25.00 = 00

Sitting figure head	---	12 1/2	= 00
Materials for do	---	8 20	= 00
Rowsprit & fixing	---	7 8	= 00
Flag staff & fitting	---	3 3	= 00
Paints to paint the engine	2 2	1 6	= 00
		5 7 1/2	

(settled at \$63)

\$153 1/2

The above by order of the Directors of said Boat

Recd from A. Hunt No Sirby three dollars towards extra work on the Steam Boat & finishing the boat at the rapids John Richards

James Hanna Dec 12 1829

Recd from Wm A Steyer twenty five dollars and Saml A Brown's subscription for stock in the Chaouaigue Steam Boat Company it being the first call and ten per cent and Mrs A Brown's subscription

A. Hunt James Hanna Dec 12 1829

Forty dollars of the money
paid is allowed by the committee

By

Committee of directors allowed Forty dollars of
the within account

By

Geo Richards
A/C

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[Faint handwritten notes in the right margin]

[Large block of handwritten text, mostly illegible due to cursive and fading]

Post subscription

St Luke 1827

position to build

St Ann boat

[Handwritten signatures and names at the bottom left]

Party, so far as of the money
 of it is allowed by the committee
 Committee of directors allowed forty dollars of
 the within account

**MAYVILLE AND JAMES-
 STAG**

THE Subscriber con-
 public STAGE
 to Mayville three times
 leave Jamestown, Mon
 and Saturday mornings
 Mayville at 12 o'clock,
 turn to Jamestown the
 GILBERT
 Jamestown, June 21,

**Line of
 FROM DUNKIRK**

THE Subscribers
 that they run a
 Dunkirk to Warren, F
 week. Leaves Dunk
 Wednesday and Fri
 Warren the same
 Wa from every Tues
 Saturday and arriv
 same evening.
 At this time pass
 Fredonia, Dunbar, S
 town, Warbank and
 sons, which is a
 river, and in the
 is to be the most
 Good horses and care
 employed, and every
 paid to accommodate
 rates of fare very low
 the risk of the owner.
 OBB
 HAI
 August 30, 1826.

**CITY OF GREAT
 THURSDAY, EVENING
 DIED**

In this city, at his residence
 12th inst., of Typhoid Fever,
 this 27th year.
 Funeral To
 The funeral services of
 HARRY EATON, Esq., are
 and attended with Mas
 probably call out a ve
 people.

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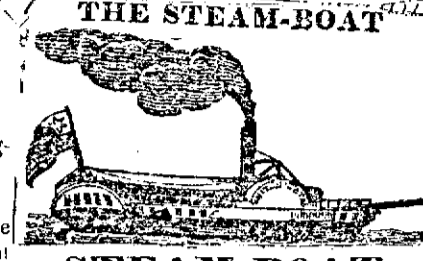
Jamestown May 17. 1827. -
 For the purpose of constructing a
 small steam boat to be used on the
 Chautauque Lake, We the undersigned
 promise to donate to Phineas Palmer
 Junior and Pragal Sieges the sums of
 money set opposite to our names, to
 be paid on demand, and in case
 said boat is not built and put in
 operation then said Palmer & Sieges
 are to refund to each individual
 the sums of money he may have
 contributed.

Paid \$5.00	Jiffany	10 00
Paid \$5.00	W. W. in lumber	10 00
	William Jones	2 00
	Saffron Cut	1 00
	John Sherman	5.00
	P. John Sherman	2 00

Handwritten signatures and notes at the bottom of the page, including names like "W. W. in lumber" and "John Sherman".

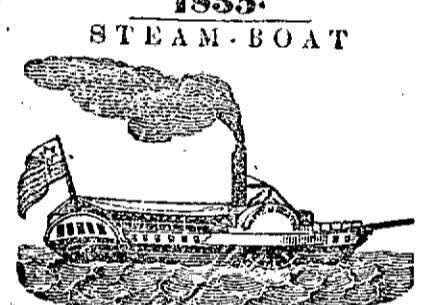
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I hereby given that pursuant to "An Act to incorporate the Chautauque Steam Boat Company," the annual meeting of the stockholders of said company will be held at the inn of Rowley in the village of Jamestown, on the second Monday of January next, at 6 o'clock, P.M. for the purpose of choosing five directors, and of transacting such other business as may be necessary. By order of the Directors,
HENRY BARRETT, Sec'y.
Dec. 13, 1834.



THE STEAM-BOAT CHAUTAUQUE.
G. W. KELLOGG, Master.

AS commenced her regular trips between Jamestown and Mayville on Chautauque Lake. For the present she will leave Jamestown every morning at 7 o'clock, and Mayville at two o'clock, P. M. generally making the trip each way in 3 hours. She will land and receive passengers at Fluvanna, Ashville, Bemus' and Long Points. She has undergone thorough repairs and is now fitted up in elegant style for the reception of passengers and PARTIES OF PLEASURE, to whom every attention will be given and all favors gratefully acknowledged. Refreshments will be furnished on board if wished. FREIGHT transported as usual. All baggage at the risk of the owner thereof.
Jamestown, April 1, 1834.



CHAUTAUQUE,
CAPT. G. W. KELLOGG,

WILL commence her regular trips on Chautauque Lake, between Jamestown and Mayville, on the 15th day of April instant. It is the desire of the Captain to render the trip as agreeable and pleasant as possible, and he imagines that the thorough and unusual repairs the Chautauque has undergone, in refitting for the present season when considered in connexion with the distance between Jamestown and Mayville, (20 miles) and the scenery bordering on Chautauque Lake, surpassing that of any other lake in the state, will render the trip extremely delightful to travellers, (particularly those wishing to leave Jamestown for Buffalo, Erie,) and more peculiarly so, to PARTIES OF PLEASURE, than any other of the same distance in Western New York.

She will leave Jamestown at 7, A. M. and Mayville at 2, P. M. and perform the trip each way in three hours. She will land and receive passengers at Fluvanna, Ashville, Bemus' and Long Points.
Price of Fare—50 cts. from Jamestown to Mayville—other distances in proportion. Refreshments furnished on board, if desired.
All baggage at the risk of the owner.
N. B. Freight transported at a reduced price.
Jamestown, April 3, 1835.

STAGES will be in readiness at Mayville to convey passengers to Westfield, intersecting the eastern and western line of stages, at that place, and the steamboat at Portland Harbor.
April 9, 1835.



PEOPLE'S LINE OF STAGES—Will leave Jamestown and Portland Harbor daily, at 7, A. M., running on each side of Chautauque Lake. Patronage solicited, if perfectly convenient to the travelling public.
Nov. 16, 1835. CAMP & RUMSEY.

THE Schooner MINK, now on the Chautauque Lake. Her length is 40 feet on deck and she will carry 25 tons. Said vessel is new, well rigged, perfectly sound and in complete order. For terms apply to Plumb, Burrows & Co. Mayville, or to the Master on board WILLIAM NICKERSON.
August 9, 1826.

The Steam-Boat CHAUTAUQUE.

ON Chautauque Lake, Wilson, master, has commenced her regular trips between Jamestown and Mayville. She will leave Jamestown every day at 7 o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Mayville at 10 o'clock, A. M. She will leave Mayville the same day at 3 o'clock and arrive at Jamestown at 6 o'clock in the evening. The Boat will, after convenient landings are prepared, call at Fluvanna, Ashville, Bemus's, and Long Point. The Boat is well fitted up for passengers and freight.

PARTIES OF PLEASURE Will be accommodated. From the interesting situation of Chautauque Lake and the country upon its borders it is believed that the Boat will be liberally patronized.
July, 1828.

STEAM-BOAT CHAUTAUQUE.
E. EVANS, MASTER.

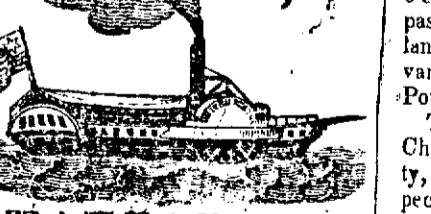
HAS commenced her regular trips between Jamestown and Mayville. She will leave Jamestown every morning at 7 o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Mayville at 10 o'clock; leave Mayville at 3 o'clock, P. M. and arrive at Jamestown at 6 in the evening. She will receive and land passengers at Fluvanna, Ashville, Bemus' and Long Points. She has undergone thorough repairs and is now fitted up in elegant style for the reception of passengers and

PARTIES OF PLEASURE, to whom every attention will be given, and all favors gratefully acknowledged. Refreshments will be furnished on board if wished. FREIGHT transported as usual.
Jamestown, April 20, 1829.

NOTICE. PROPOSALS will be received on Monday the 18th inst. at 6 o'clock P. M. at the house of Jones & Knight, in Jamestown, for renting the Steam-Boat "Chautauque," upon Chautauque Lake the ensuing season.

JOHN DEXTER,
JOHN FREW,
E. L. TINKER,
HENRY BAKER,
ALVIN PLUMB,
Directors.
Jamestown, Jan. 11, 1830.

STEAM-BOAT CHAUTAUQUE.



CHAUTAUQUE.
D. S. WALBRIDGE, MASTER.

HAS commenced her regular trips between Jamestown and Mayville. She will leave Jamestown every morning at 7 o'clock A. M. and arrive at Mayville at 10 o'clock; leave Mayville at 3 o'clock, P. M. and arrive at Jamestown at 6 in the evening. She will receive and land passengers at Fluvanna, Ashville, Bemus' and Long Points. She has undergone thorough repairs and is now fitted up in elegant style for the reception of passengers, and

Parties of Pleasure, to whom every attention will be given, and all favors gratefully acknowledged. Freight transported as usual.
Jamestown, April 14, 1830.

STEAM-BOAT CHAUTAUQUE.
D. S. WALBRIDGE, Master.

THIS Boat has commenced her regular trips upon CHAUTAUQUE LAKE, between Jamestown and Mayville. She will leave Jamestown every morning, at 7 o'clock, and Mayville at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, making the passage each way in about three hours;—landing and receiving passengers at Fluvanna, Ashville, Bemus's, and Long Point.

To citizens of the south part of Chautauque County, and Warren County (Pa.) this mode of conveyance offers peculiar facilities for business as they can leave Jamestown in the morning, transact business at Mayville, Westfield, or Portland Harbor, and return the same evening. Passengers coming from Buffalo in the Pioneer will find Coaches at Portland Harbor to convey them to Mayville in time to take the Boat in the afternoon.

FREIGHT transported as usual.
Jamestown, April 18, 1831.
STEAM-BOAT CHAUTAUQUE.
D. S. WALBRIDGE, Master.

THIS Boat has commenced her regular trips upon CHAUTAUQUE LAKE, between Jamestown and Mayville. She will leave Jamestown every morning, at 7 o'clock, and Mayville at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, making the passage each way in three hours;—landing and receiving passengers at Fluvanna, Ashville, Bemus's, and Long Point.

To citizens in the south part of Chautauque County, and Warren County, (Pa.) this mode of conveyance offers peculiar facilities for business as they can leave Jamestown in the morning, transact business at Mayville, Westfield, or Portland Harbor, and return the same evening. Passengers coming from Buffalo in the Pioneer will find Coaches at Portland Harbor to convey them to Mayville in time take the Boat in the afternoon.

FREIGHT transported as usual.
Jamestown, May 1, 1832.

Chautauque,
P. PALMITER, JR. MASTER.

THIS BOAT has commenced her regular trips upon CHAUTAUQUE LAKE, between Jamestown and Mayville. She will leave Jamestown every morning at 7 o'clock and Mayville at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon making the passage each way in about three hours; landing and receiving passengers at Fluvanna, Ashville, Bemus' and Long Point.

To the citizens of the south part of Chautauque county, and Warren county, Pa. this mode of conveyance offers peculiar facilities for business as they can leave Jamestown in the morning, transact business at Mayville, Westfield, or Portland Harbor, and return in the evening. Passengers coming from Buffalo, in the Steamboats, will find coaches at Portland Harbor to convey them to Mayville, in time to take the steamboat Chautauque in the afternoon.

FREIGHT transported as usual.
Jamestown, April 24, 1833.

Short Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the subscribers for transportation or passage on the Steam Boat Chautauque the past season, are notified that immediate payment is expected, and will be had. "He that doubts shall be SUED."
SWIFT & WALBRIDGE.
Jamestown, Jan. 25, 1833.

Handwritten notes in the left margin, including "By" and various numbers (e.g., 21, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100).

Smith & Wards
for Proprietor
1826
Accepted
March 29 1826

We accept the within proposition
Jameson March 1st 1826

P. Smith & Co

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Dr *Wm* *De Forest & Co.* *Dr*

1841 Apr. 1	To	E. N. Thomson	1	4.07	1841 May 12	By	S. P. Davis	20	35.00
" "	"	Merchandise	5	2.17	" June 26	"	Merchandise	56	1.50
" "	"	"	11	1.98	" July 28	"	"	76	1.50
" "	"	"	20	1.90	" Sept 25	"	"	106	1.50
" May 19	"	"	34	" 67	" Oct. 16	"	"	117	34.31
" June 5	"	do	45	7.63	" Nov. 19	"	"	134	39.00
" "	"	do	52	113.55	1843 Jan 16	"	Dr. Account, go accy	126.30	
" July 15	"	do	68	" 53	"	"	Settlement	11.68	
" "	"	do	76	2.02					
" "	"	do	"	2.042					
" Aug 20	"	do	89	" 63					
" Oct. 1	"	do	110	4.56					
" "	"	do	112	1.67					
" "	"	do	121	3.22					
" "	"	do	122	12.18					
" Nov. 18	"	do	134	2.18					
" "	"	do	136	" 70					
" Dec. 16	"	do	147	10.00					
" "	"	do	148	7.50					
" "	"	do	149	4.47					
1842 Jan 7	"	do	158	" 19					
" Feb 5	"	do	172	" 85					
" March 15	"	"	189	3.33	100.42				
" "	"	"	195	10.70					
" April 1	"	"	198	5.18	116.30				
" May 19	"	"	220	2.25					
" "	"	"	221	8.00					
" July 5	"	"	240	1.27					
" "	"	"	241	16.97					
" "	"	"	244	4.17					
" "	"	"	248	6.71					
" Sept 24	"	"	278	4.40					
" Oct 14	"	"	286	20.66					
" "	"	"	290	9.75					
" "	"	"	294	25.75					
" Nov. 10	"	"	299	3.00	1.41				
" Dec. 3	"	"	8	" 50					
" "	"	"	10	16.66					
" "	"	"	11	" 63					
" "	"	"	14	26.60					
" "	"	"	15	8.95					
1843 Jan 4	"	"	22	" 21					
" "	"	"	24	" 33	49.11				
" "	"	"	27	" 37					
" "	"	Dr account	"	26.09					
" "	"	Merchandise	28	3.27	42.24				
" Feb 4	"	"	33	3.50					
" "	"	"	40	2.45	60.79				
				260.79					

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[Handwritten notes and scribbles on the right margin, including numbers and illegible text.]

Saml P Davis

BR

E. N. Thomson	1	10 13	1841 Apr 13	By Davis & Clark	11	10 13
Merchandise	4	1 50	" " 21	Bank	16	1 50
		<u>11 63</u>				<u>11 63</u>
Dr. David 1841	30	35	May 12	By E. N. Thomson	20	25
Merchandise	33	5	" " 15	A. G. Lucas	32	8 87
	35	2 77	" " 25	P. L. Vanhooker	37	7 00
	44	1 75	1842 July 7	Simmons	157	55 83
do	47	1 50				54
do	52	40				
do	64	20				
do	75	3 60				
do	85	1 25				
do	91	63				
do	97	31				
do	103	1				
do	106	29				
do	"	20				
do	112	82				
do	116	50				
do	117	18 84	75 26			
Bank	157	23 44				
		<u>96 70</u>				<u>96 70</u>
Merchandise	158	44	1842 July 30	By Bank	252	5
"	180	1 03	" Aug 3	"	253	1 75
"	181	39	" Sept 28	"	279	3
"	182	1 90	" Oct 11	"	284	3
"	185	70	" 46	"	292	3
"	187	50	" 28	"	293	3
"	191	20	" Dec 30	Simmons	B 18	65 93
"	194	1 08				
"	209	43 85				
"	214	1 25				
"	224	82				
"	225	75				
"	243	7 20				
"	245	1 83				
"	251	10 83				
"	264	20				
"	274	44				
"	275	1 75				
"	276	6				
"	277	1 25				
"	278	2				
"	285	4 88				
"	"	1 12				
		<u>84 68</u>				<u>84 68</u>
Spaid Am Account	27	1 63				
" " " "	37	2 28				
" " " "	39	2 99				
Draw to Ed. Co. (1847)		<u>24 70</u>				
				470		
				377		
				407		

The "Liberty Star" the first number of that paper was issued on, or about the 20th day of November 1849. It was published in the name of a Committee. But that "Committee" paid nothing, nor in any manner assisted in the founding, publishing or editing of the paper. It vanished immediately after it was started. And in fact had nothing to do with the paper from the beginning.

After the secession of the "Liberty Party" with the "Free Soil Democracy" on the "Buffalo Platform" and the withdrawal of John P. Hale as a candidate for President in August 1848, the name "Liberty Star" was dropped, and the "Northern Citizen" was started in its stead. It was established as a Free Democratic Paper, and supported Martin Van Buren and Charles Lewis Adams for President and Vice President of the United States. W. A. Smith was named as Editor and Proprietor but to conciliate Whigs and Democrats, Josiah Blodget and Davis H. Waitt were named as contributors although neither of them wrote for the paper.

Afterwards Blodget's name was dropped, and Waitt retained, yet it was merely nominal. Smith had no assistance in editing the paper while its owner.

In November 1849, Smith sold the "Citizen" to Adolphus G. Hutchins. At that time it had a circulation of over 1500, larger than any other

James E. P. Dean

Apr 1	To E. N. Thomson	1
Mar 30	Merchandise	3
Apr 8		8
" 10		10
" 15		21
" 16		31
" 26		81
May 4		72
" 13		16
" 20		53
June 5		45
" 9		77
" 21		57
" 28		85
" 29		68
" 30		11
July 8		99
" 12		11
" 17		23
" 23		47
" 24		77
" 28		97
" 30		17
Aug 11		28
" 25		16
Sept 4		76
" 8		86
" 11		201
Oct 1		111
" 2		211
" 5		711
" 15		311
" 18		211
" 22		921
" 25		821
" 28		11
" 31		81
Dec 1		154
" 15		891
" 23		953
" 24		1051
Jan 4		151
" 13		191
" 14		291
" 15		171
Feb 2		11
" 3		89
" 18		178
" 25		181
March 10		181
" 18		191
" 21		241
" 31		191
April 9		192
" 11		202

THE CASH STORE.
The Subscribers for sale at the Store one door below the Law Office of S. A. Brown, Esq. Main-street, a general assortment of

DRY GOODS.
recently purchased, suitable to the season, fresh and new. He believes his assortment is equal to any in the place, and he offers goods at such prices as he thinks cannot fail to satisfy any reasonable expectations.

SHOES.
He also offers an extensive assortment of Men's, Women's and Children's—fine and course, of warranted workmanship and superior stock, at prices far below those heretofore usually demanded in this section of the county.

A. FLETCHER.
Jamesstown, May 27, 1831.

BOOKS.
In the various branches of literature and science, he has just added to his former stock a variety of new works, which are offered to the public at low rates.

BLANK BOOKS & STATIONERY.
of almost every description, constantly on hand.

The Tablets are particularly invited to call and look at his goods, and whether they purchase or not, will undoubtedly go away gratified.

A. FLETCHER.
Jamesstown, May 27, 1831.

BOOK-STORE Removed.
The subscriber has removed his Book-store to the building next below the office of S. A. Brown, Esq. where he offers for sale a general assortment of

BOOKS.
In the various branches of literature and science, he has just added to his former stock a variety of new works, which are offered to the public at low rates.

BLANK BOOKS & STATIONERY.
of almost every description, constantly on hand.

The Tablets are particularly invited to call and look at his goods, and whether they purchase or not, will undoubtedly go away gratified.

A. FLETCHER.
Jamesstown, May 27, 1831.

STATIONARY AND BOOKS.
Comprising a quite full bound Ledger, 5, and a quite do. Journals, Day Books, Bank Books, Memorandum Books with Pencils, Receipt Books, Copying Pencils, Receipt Books, Copying Pencils, Copy Books, Copy Shells, &c. &c.

STATIONARY, &c.
Waters, Sealing Wax, India Rubber, Indelible Ink, Ink Powder, Black and Red Ink, Blank Cards, Class, Inkstands, Fancy, do. Cook do. Sand Boxes, Ivory, Round Rules, Gunter's Scales, Rubber Balls, Waters in Boxes, Quills of various qualities, States and state pencils, Lead Pencils, Black and Red Crayons, Writing Paper, of various qualities and prices, ruled and plain, Superfine Letter Paper, &c. &c.

TOY BOOKS and PRINTERS.
The public are respectfully invited to patronize this establishment.

Jamesstown, July 19, 1831.

BOOKS.
Hume, Smollett and Bisset's History of England, Gillies' Greece, Gibbon's Rome, Boott's Napoleon, Goldsmith's Works, Stewart's South Seas, Thompson's Scissors, Don Quixote, Junius Letters, Young's Night Thoughts, Pollock's Course of Time, Blair's Lectures, Quare to Bibles, Small Pocket do. Polygon do. Cooper's Works—Wept of Wishes, Scott's, in 2 vols.

BOOKS:
Hume, Smollett and Bisset's History of England, Gillies' Greece, Gibbon's Rome, Boott's Napoleon, Goldsmith's Works, Stewart's South Seas, Thompson's Scissors, Don Quixote, Junius Letters, Young's Night Thoughts, Pollock's Course of Time, Blair's Lectures, Quare to Bibles, Small Pocket do. Polygon do. Cooper's Works—Wept of Wishes, Scott's, in 2 vols.

STATIONARY AND BOOKS.
Comprising a quite full bound Ledger, 5, and a quite do. Journals, Day Books, Bank Books, Memorandum Books with Pencils, Receipt Books, Copying Pencils, Receipt Books, Copying Pencils, Copy Books, Copy Shells, &c. &c.

STATIONARY, &c.
Waters, Sealing Wax, India Rubber, Indelible Ink, Ink Powder, Black and Red Ink, Blank Cards, Class, Inkstands, Fancy, do. Cook do. Sand Boxes, Ivory, Round Rules, Gunter's Scales, Rubber Balls, Waters in Boxes, Quills of various qualities, States and state pencils, Lead Pencils, Black and Red Crayons, Writing Paper, of various qualities and prices, ruled and plain, Superfine Letter Paper, &c. &c.

TOY BOOKS and PRINTERS.
The public are respectfully invited to patronize this establishment.

Jamesstown, July 19, 1831.

Apr 1	184
" 10	184
" 12	184
" 15	184
" 20	184
June 4	184
" 9	184
" 17	184
July 8	184
" 31	184
Aug 11	184
" 28	184
Sept 6	184
" 31	184
Oct 1	184
" 14	184
" 23	184
Nov 7	184
" 25	184
Dec 1	184
" 11	184
" 17	184
Jan 4	184
" 7	184
" 11	184
" 17	184
Feb 7	184
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" 17	184
" 21	184
March 4	184
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April 7	184
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May 7	184
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July 4	184
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Nov 4	184
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" 17	184
" 21	184
Dec 4	184
" 11	184
" 17	184
" 21	184

Original Heads of Jamestown Newspaper

My State
Specially
Society Seal
Albany 1859

Jamestown Journal

JAMESTOWN, CHAUTAUQUE CO. N. Y.
Printed and published by
A. FLETCHER.
CONDITIONS.
The Journal will be published every
Wednesday and forwarded to Subscribers
according to direction.
Village Subscribers will be charged two
dollars and fifty cents per annum.
When sent by mail, or delivered at

the office, the price will be two dollars.
Companies of ten or more, who take
their papers at the office and pay on de-
livery, will be charged one dollar and fifty
cents per annum.
Post-Riders supplied on liberal terms.
Advertisements not exceeding a square,
will be inserted three weeks for one dol-
lar. Twenty-five cents will be charged
for every subsequent insertion. Larger
advertisements at a price proportiona-
ble.

FOUR Cents per pound in
or Three Cents in CASH, will
be paid for Cotton & Linen RAGS, at
this office.
Justices' Blanks,
FOR sale at this Office.
Justice's Blanks,
FOR sale at this Office.

CHAUTAQUE REPUBLICAN.

BY MORGAN BATES.
TERMS.
Village subscribers, \$2 50. Those who re-
ceive their papers by mail, or otherwise, \$2 00
payable within the year, or \$2 50 if not paid
until after the year has expired.
Companies of ten or more, who call at the
office for their papers, and pay on delivery,
\$1 50.

ADVERTISEMENTS
not exceeding a square will be inserted
three weeks for one dollar, and 25 cents for
every subsequent insertion. Larger ones in
proportion. A liberal deduction made to those
who advertise by the year.
No paper or advertisement discontinued until
all arrearages are paid, unless at the discretion
of the Editor.
All letters and communications address-
ed to the Editor must come free of postage.

**Books,
Handbills,
CARDS BLANK, &
EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
JOB PRINTING.**
usually done in the country, expeditiously ex-
ecuted at this Office

**BLANK DEEDS &
MORTGAGES,**
JUST printed, and for sale at the of-
fice of the Republican.
SCHOOL tickets for sale by the do-
zen or gross at this office.
BLANK CAPIASES
FOR sale at the office of the Chautauque Re-
publican.

REMOVAL.
THE office of the Chautauque Re-
publican is removed to Harrison's
new building on third street, one door
west of Jones & Knight's Hotel, (up
stairs.)
Jamestown, Dec. 30, 1830.
*See also Tools for
perfect Genius of
Liberty in Vol 2*

Positively the last!
ALL persons indebted to me for news-
papers or printing of any kind, are once more re-
quested to call and settle immediately, by note
or otherwise; as I intend shortly to leave the
place. Foreign bills of a less denomination
than \$5, will be received in payment until the
1st of October.
MORGAN BATES.
Jamestown, Sept. 18, 1830.

PRINTER'S NOTICE.
Having disposed of my interest in the Repub-
lican, it is absolutely necessary that all my out-
standing debts should be settled up immedi-
ately, either by note, or otherwise. Those inter-
ested will save cost by complying, forthwith,
with the requisitions of this notice.
MORGAN BATES.
Jamestown, July 7, 1830.

1830	1831	1832	1833	1834	1835	1836	1837	1838	1839	1840	1841	1842	1843	1844	1845	1846	1847	1848	1849	1850
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

John
John
John

1841 Apr 1
 " Mar 29
 " " 30
 " Apr 1
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Handwritten notes:
 Fifty cents per copy for the
 of R. Rogers in 1841
 Charles Rogers
 J. N. 23-20

1	85	
2	92	
10	106	
11	101	4180
		\$ 41.80

Dr. John Douglas

1841 May 16	Dr.	219	9	19	May 16	By	E. M. Board
" Aug 25	"	464	"	19	" Dec 20	"	Cash
" Nov 10	"	662	"	5			
				15	10		

COPYRIGHT CHAUTAUGUA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WEST

JUNE 10
 DR. A. RHODES, EDITOR.
 JAMESTOWN, CHAUTAUGUE COUNTY, NEW YORK. THURSDAY NOV. 18, 1852.
 ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM.
 NUMBER 18

THE JAMESTOWN HERALD.

1841 Apr 1
 " Mar 30
 " May 5
 " " 17
 " July 1
 " Aug 15
 " Oct 4
 " Dec 20

1841 March 16

Boot and Shoe Making.

NATH'L. BARNES
CARRIES on the business of manufacturing BOOTS and SHOES, in the building next south of E. Allen's well known tavern stand, where he will be glad to receive the orders of his friends and the public in his line of business.
Particular care and attention will be paid to the manufacture of MO ROCCO SHOES.
Jamestown, May 7, 1828.

Cash for Hides & Skins.

THE Subscribers will at all times pay Cash for Hides and Skins, at the shop formerly occupied by Eddy, & Co.
WM. M. EDDY,
R. W. ARNOLD.
Jamestown, April 13, 1831.

DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of Arnold, Hazard & Co. was dissolved on the 14th inst. All the accounts of said firm will be settled by Arnold, Stephens and Co.
RIC'D W. ARNOLD,
LEWIS HAZARD,
WALTER STEPHENS.
Jamestown, Nov. 20, 1832.

NEW FIRM.

ARNOLD, STEPHENS & CO. Give notice that they have formed a connexion in business at the building lately occupied by Arnold, Hazard & Co. and will continue the Manufacture of Boots and Shoes of all kinds.
They will also keep on hand for sale a General Assortment of

Boots & Shoes, Sole-Leather, Upper Leather, Calf-skins, Morocco, do. Binding do.
Cash for Hides.

Jamestown, Nov. 14, 1832.

Shoe & Leather STORE.

THE Subscriber has just received a very general assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's
Boots & Shoes, and Boys and Children's SHOES, which will be sold low for cash or in exchange for PRODUCE. He has also a small assortment of

Seal and Upper Leather, Calf & Morocco Skins, Seal skin Caps & Wooden Ware; Shoe Thread, Brushes, Paste Blacking, &c. &c.

He has made arrangements for keeping a general SUPPLY of the above articles, constantly on hand, which he will recommend to be of the first quality, both as it respects materials and workmanship. His Boots and Shoes are made of the best Eastern Leather, and will be warranted to do good service.
He will also make Boots and Shoes to measure, on short notice. Call at his store, next door west of J. Harrison's Jeweller's Shop, on Third street.
EZRA WOOD.
Jamestown, February 21, 1832.

CAREY & EDDY,
CARRY on the Boot & Shoe making business, in a room north of the Building and Bar, at the Store, They have, and will on hand, an assortment of BOOTS & SHOES, made of the best of stock, and all possible pains taken in the workmanship. All orders in their line will be promptly attended to.
N. B. All those indebted to the above firm are requested to call and settle without delay, and save cost.
Jamestown, April 22, 1828.

NEW Establishment.

THE subscribers having opened their new shop on Second St. a few rods east of Main St. and having supplied themselves with Eastern stock of a superior quality, they will manufacture all kinds of

Boots & Shoes,

ON SHORT NOTICE.
LADIES' Morocco and Prunelle Shoes and Boots will be made in the best and most fashionable style.

WM. M. EDDY,
LEWIS HAZARD,
R. W. ARNOLD.
Jamestown, July 12, 1830.

WOOD & CURTIS.

CONTINUE to make BOOTS & SHOES to measure, on short notice. They keep a number of workmen constantly employed, and every exertion will be made to suit customers.
Jamestown, Sept. 4, 1833.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the firm of Wood & Curtis, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having unsettled accounts, are requested to call at their late store, and make a settlement.
EZRA WOOD,
H. W. CURTIS.
Jamestown, May 19, 1835.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT

Boot Shoe & Leather Store
THE Subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of the village of Jamestown & vicinity that they have recently entered into a copartnership in the above business one door north of of A. Kent's Cash Store where they will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of gentlemen's & ladies' BOOTS & SHOES, together with Upper & Sole Leather, CALF SKINS & FINDINGS, which they will sell as low for Cash or produce as any other establishment in Western N. York.
N. B. The highest prices will be paid for hides & skins.
JOHN FRANK,
WALTER FISH, Jun.,
LOUDY M'KELVEY.
Jamestown Nov. 18, 1835.

SAMSON GROUT,
ESPECIALLY informs the public that he continues to carry on the
Tanning & Currying business,
Boot & Shoe MAKING

Leather, Boots and Shoes,

at his shop in Second st. a few rods east of Maine st. where maybe had on short notice and reasonable terms.
N. B. HIDES & SKINS wanted, for which a generous price will be given.

All persons indebted to the subscriber, either by note or book account, are requested to call and settle without delay. Unless this notice is complied with before the 15th of April next, a different notice will be sent to those who do not comply.
Jamestown, Feb. 28, 1828.

For Sale,

IN the village of Jamestown, the well known
TANNERY ESTABLISHMENT, situated at the foot of Cherry-st. Terms of payment easy. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber on the premises.
JAMES CLARK.
Jamestown, Oct. 12, 1830.

NOTICE.

NATH'L. BARNES, SHOEMAKER,
BEING about to remove from this place, calls on all indebted to him for immediate settlement.
Jamestown, October 7, 1828.

HEAR YE!
ALL persons having unsettled accounts with the subscribers, are requested to call and settle the same by the first of June next. As any delay after that time, may be bought with the price.
R. W. ARNOLD,
S. GROUT.
Jamestown, May 11, 1836.

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99	5272		
100	5272		

Handwritten signature

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769
828

My father was a pioneer
settler in Sherburne, now Smyrna
and I in my infancy and I
there resided at my father's
years.

Chenango Telegraph.

OF NORWICH, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1860.

Died—In this village, on the 8th instant, ISAAC
FOOTE, in the 84th year of his age.

Mr. Foote was one of the early settlers of the
town of Smyrna, where he continued to reside
until his removal to this village a few years since.
He filled the office of High Sheriff of this County
from 1809 to 1811; and again from 1813 to 1815,
succeeding and being succeeded in each appoint-
ment by the late Col. WILLIAM MONROE. He has
also been the frequent Supervisor of his town and
the holder of other places of trust from his town-
men. He acted as the Land Agent of the Law-
rence Estate in the towns of Smyrna, Plymouth
and Otsego, up to his death. In every position he
was able, honest, diligent, methodical and accu-
rate, and secured by these qualities the unlimited
confidence of the community. In his intercourse
with his fellow-men he was courteous and gentle-
manly. He was, withal, a Christian in faith and
in works, and the consolations of religion were
his stay in his life and at his death.

Since the above was written, a friend has hand-
ed in the following:

The deceased has been so well known in this
region, for the last fifty years, in all his official and
private relations, that the first impulse on the an-
nouncement of his death, is the strongly marked
character of his life.

His father is well remembered by our older in-
habitants as an early representative of Chenango
in both branches of our Legislature, and as our
County Judge.

The deceased was appointed one of the early
Sheriffs of this County. In addition to other of-
ficial employments, he has been entrusted with an
extensive land agency, and in every condition of
life, and as an officer of the church, has sustained
the position of a high-minded gentleman and
Christian.

From a thorough knowledge of his character for
nearly half a century, we can say we never knew
an act or motive of his life unfavorably called in
question.

Possessing the means of liberality, they were
generously employed in promoting every public
spirited, moral and religious object. It is proper
to state that he appropriated annually certain sums
for particular moral and religious purposes, mak-
ing his benevolence one of the fixed principles of his
life.

The obituary notices of such men need not be
long: their lives may be written on their tomb-
stones, just as they lived them.

His memory will be cherished by all who knew
him, and be justly dear to a highly respectable
circle of relatives in Chenango, Madison and Dela-
ware.

COPYRIGHT

859

857 858 156

Books

For

Charles

Wm. H. ...

198 ...

For

John ...

North

Wm. H. ...

857 858

488 ...

For

Charles ...

Wm. H. ...

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1114. *W.B. John W. Colver* *W.B.*

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	Sept 6 " " "	97	8 50			
			14 71			14 71

Mr. Colver
the above Capital was shipped
to the Graceville to right can
1113 1/2 Taylor Station
Oct 8 1829
1829

Prices of Shale

1829	152	152
"	172	172
"	182	182
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"	202	202
"	212	212
"	222	222
"	232	232
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"	332	332
"	342	342
"	352	352
"	362	362
"	372	372
"	382	382
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"	972	972
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"	992	992
"	1002	1002

JOHN HARRIS, BARBER.
 HAS opened a shop at the south end of A. Moore's Tavern, up stairs, Main-street, Jamesstown, where he will attend constantly and faithfully to all calls of Gentlemen and Ladies in the line of his Profession. Having had the experience of twelve years in the business, in some of the principal cities of the U. States, he flatters himself he is competent to fulfil the reasonable wishes of his employers.
 Clothes cleaned and scoured—Boots and Shoes brushed and blacked—with neatness and dispatch.
 Jamesstown, July 8, 1834.

NOTICE.
 AS the Subscriber is about bringing his business to a close, he requests all persons indebted to him to make payment immediately or they must expect cost.
 SAMUEL STRICKLAND
 Jamesstown, June 21, 1826.

NOTICE.
 THE Subscriber informs his customers and those indebted either by note or book account that he is about to relinquish business which renders it necessary that all demands be immediately closed. Those who neglect to call and settle will find their demands in the hands of those whose business it is to collect.
 JOSEPH H. STEARNS.
 Jamesstown, August 19, 1826.

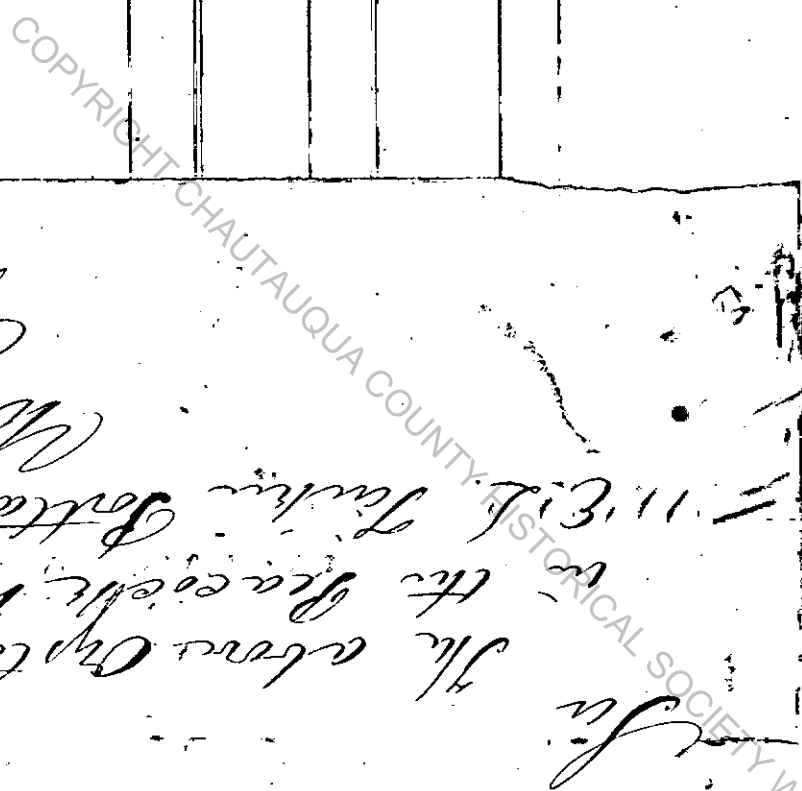
TO WEAVERS.
 THE Subscriber continues to manufacture
Wearer's Reeds,
 in the village of Jamesstown. Those who want can be accommodated with any kind they may wish on the shortest notice. Most kinds of produce will be received in payment in part.
 A. STEARNS.
 August 18, 1827.

SURVEYING.
 THE Subscriber would inform the inhabitants in the vicinity of Jamesstown, that he has taken up his residence at the above mentioned place where he will be in readiness to attend to the business of
 Measuring, Laying out, and Dividing Land, upon the shortest notice and most reasonable terms.
 S. GREENE.
 Jamesstown, June 38, 1829.

NOTICE.
 THOSE persons indebted to the Subscriber for wool carding the past season, are informed that their notes and accounts are left with Joseph Watt, Esq. for collection. Those who call immediately and settle will save cost.
 HIRSHARD MONTAGUE.
 Jamesstown, June 12, 1827.

PORTRAIT & MINIATURE PAINTING.
C. RIDDER
 HAS taken a room in the dwelling of A. Hazeltine, Esq. on Pine-street, where his services may be had for a few weeks, in Portrait and Miniature Painting. A few specimens may be seen at his Room.
 Jamesstown, Oct. 1, 1828.

JAMESTOWN SOAP AND CANDLE FACTORY.
 THE Subscriber would inform the public that he has taken the above Factory, formerly occupied by Kenyon, Hibbard, & Co. where he hopes to do something towards 'gentle'ing the world, and cleansing the outer man. All orders faithfully attended to. The Subscriber will pay the highest price in CASH, for any quantity of Tallow, also good house Ashes and Soap Grease, received in exchange for Soap at the factory.
 JAMES BLAIR.
 Jamesstown, Jan. 26, 1835.



1144 G.B. John H. Colver

1841

June 5 th Merchants	45	1841 July 9 By Cash	11	600
Aug 31 " "	94	" " Nov 18 " "	133	871
Sept 6 " "	97			
			850	
			1471	

JAMES TOWN SOAP AND CANDLE FACTORY.
 THE Subscriber would inform the public that he has taken the above Factory, formerly occupied by Kenyon, Hibbard, & Co. where he hopes to do something towards "enlightening the world, and cleansing the outer man." All orders faithfully attended to. The Subscriber will pay the highest price for CASH, for any quantity of Tallow, also good house Ashes and Soap Grease, received in exchange for Soap at the factory.
 JAMES BLAIR.
 Jamestown, Jan. 26, 1833.

HAS taken a room in the dwelling of A. Hazeltine, Esq. on Pine Street, where his services may be had for a few weeks, in Portrait and Miniature Painting. A few specimens may be seen at his Room.
 JAMES TOWN, Oct. 1, 1828.

HARRARD MONTAGUE.
 Accounts are left with Joseph ... for collection. Those who call directly and settle will save cost.
 Jamestown, June 13, 1837.

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Chapman & Co.

July 28 th Merchants	168
July 28 " "	180
March 2 " "	184
" " 3 " "	"
" " 7 " "	186
" " 16 " "	190
" " 18 " "	191
" " 24 " "	194
April 1 " "	198
" " 4 " "	198
May 4 " "	212
" " 7 " "	412
" " 14 " "	812
June 3 " "	122
" " 7 " "	422
" " 18 " "	722
" " 21 " "	722
" " 27 " "	822
" " 30 " "	822
July 7 " "	142
" " 9 " "	142
" " 12 " "	142
Aug 1 " "	152
" " 2 " "	152
" " 20 " "	242
" " 27 " "	442
Sept 3 " "	842
" " 14 " "	842
Oct 4 " "	182

1842 May 3 By Cash
 Oct 7 " "
 Feb 16 " "
 Oct 7 " "
 Feb 15 " "
 Nov 15 " "
 Dec 3 " "
 Dec 3 " "

JOHN HARRIS, BARBER.
 HAS opened a shop at the south end of A. Moore's Tavern, up stairs, Main-street, Jamestown, where he will attend constantly and faithfully to all calls of Gentlemen and Ladies in the line of his Profession. Having had the experience of twelve years in the business, in some of the principal cities of the U. States, he flatters himself he is competent to fulfil the reasonable wishes of his employers.
 Clothes cleaned and scoured—Boots Shoes brushed and blacked with dispatch.
 1834. 1891

WESTFIELD SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2012

AS the Subscriber is about bringing his business to a close, he requests all persons indebted to him to make payment immediately or they must expect cost.

SAMUEL STRICKLAND.
 June 21, 1826.

NOTICE.
 AS the Subscriber is about bringing his business to a close, he requests all persons indebted to him to make payment immediately or they must expect cost.
SAMUEL STRICKLAND.
 June 21, 1826.

1170

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD!

JAMESTOWN, FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1860.

Laying of the Rails to Jamestown to-day.

Arrival of the First Train from New-York.

HISTORY OF THE ROAD.

Dinner to Mr. Kennard, Chief-Engineer. Speeches, Toasts, &c., &c.

[From the Jamestown Journal, Extra, Aug. 25.]

RECENT HISTORY OF THE WORK.

This great enterprise, which has for a decade of years absorbed the interest of capitalists and commercial men, as well as the business public, both east and west, and which in its vastness of design unites the valley of the Mississippi, (and ultimately the Pacific slope), to the great emporium of the Atlantic shore—has reached a stage of its completion that assures its speedy and indisputable success. Its line traverses the very garden of the States, the central region through Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, so well known to producers and buyers, as the great market ground between the Lakes and the Gulf States, and it will, when completed, be the grand artery of commerce and travel through the country.

On the 6th day of April last, the negotiations which had been for some time going on between the Erie & New York City Rail Road, and the Atlantic and Great Western Rail Road Company, were brought to a close, satisfactory to all the parties in interest. The result was, the adoption by the latter Company of 38 miles of the Erie and New York City Rail Road line. The principal part of the work done upon this 33 miles was in grading.

On the 26th of the same month, the Engineers of the new Company placed their instruments upon the line for the first time; and about the first of May the Contractors and Engineer Corps commenced operations at the Junction with the New York and Erie Rail Road near Little Valley.

On the third day of July the iron was laid down to Randolph, sixteen miles from the New York and Erie Junction. The subsequent progress has been more speedy, as larger forces of men have been employed on the work.

THE WORK AND THE WORKMEN.—ARRIVAL OF THE FIRST TRAIN.

The great fact, so long anticipated by our citizens, and a widely-interested public, has at last transpired. The Atlantic and Great Western Railroad has run its first train of cars into Jamestown, opening thirty-three miles of this great thoroughfare of travel and transport. The vigor of the English Engineer, the coolness and energy of his American associate, Mr. J. HILL, Jr., and the almost incessant urging of the work by the able Contractors, Messrs. DOOLITTLE and STREATOR, have achieved this result. Such a systematization of labor, such a skillful selection of architects and workmen, and such a husbanding of time, material and resources, have been seldom seen, even upon the largest public works. The enterprise has been literally driven through—not, however, with any lack of the most thorough oversight and execution. Sixteen hundred men have been employed in all departments of the enterprise, and all kept sharply at work by the admirable organization of the force by the Contractors. As a specimen of the rapidity of the operations, we may mention that the track-laying, when unobstructed, was carried on at the rate of one mile per day, and that on one day, two and one-fifth miles were laid. The work has been prosecuted for the last two or three days in the midst of heavy storms of driving rain, and even at that "the night has been joint laborer with the day."

As anticipated in our regular edition of Thursday evening, the work reached this place at an early hour this afternoon. At twenty-five minutes past twelve o'clock the first rail lapped on the Main St. Bridge, and at two o'clock the workmen had finished the work of track-laying up to the Depot Grounds.

At 4 o'clock the whistle announced in the distance the approach of the train from New York, and in a few minutes the first iron horse that ever neighed in our town strode with majestic tread across the Main St. bridge. The train was a small one, being only for the accommodation of the few invited guests. The Jamestown Cornet Band, which had been taken onto the train at Kennedyville, added to the occasion the lively strains of the appropriate air "Ain't I glad to get out of the wilderness?" The occasion, although intended to be merely private and complimentary to Mr. KENNARD, was marked by the presence of an eager multitude who thronged the avenues, vacant places, windows and house tops, to witness the first throb of this great artery of civilization in Southern Chautauqua.

On board the train were Messrs. KENNARD and HILL, Chief Engineers, Messrs. MINOR and MARSH, Officers of the New York & Erie Rail Road, Sig. T. DIOSDADOS, Agent for DON JOSE DE SALAMANCA, Sig. NAVARRO, Agent for the Duke DE RIENZARES, and other representatives of the Spanish interest in this country; JOHN GODDARD, Esq., of London, ROBERT THALLON, Esq., of New York, and other guests.

Complimentary Dinner

GIVEN TO

THOMAS W. KENNARD, ESQ.,

On the Occasion of the laying of the rails of the A. & G. W. Rail Road into the City of Jamestown, at the JAMESTOWN, HOUSE, AUG. 25, 1860.

At 9 o'clock P. M. a large company of invited guests sat down to a sumptuous table. President of the occasion, Col. A. F. ALLEN. The President opened the exercises after the dinner, with an eloquent reference to the eminent men assembled from different portions of this country and Europe, and a word of exultation at the progress of the Atlantic & Great Western Rail Road enterprise, and then proposed the health of

"T. W. KENNARD, Engineer-in-Chief of the Atlantic & Great Western Rail Road Company."

The Band responded with "God save the Queen."

Mr. KENNARD replied by thanking the company for the honor done him. That the Atlantic & Great Western Railway was an enterprise which he was proud to represent as Engineer-in-Chief. He had not taken it up and recommended it to his friends without minute examination and mature consideration. After a thorough examination of the line itself, he had investigated the whole railway system bearing upon the question, and arrived at the conclusion that a traffic existed which demanded this railway, and that it must be a profitable investment from the first day the train ran through. He referred to the large debt of gratitude due to those gentlemen who had first come forward with large sums of money, and proposed:

"The health of Sig. Don Jose de Salamanca of Spain, the Prince of Railway Contractors."

Sig. T. DIOSDADOS DE CASTELLO responded in French. The Band responded, when a round of cheers was given and a health drank standing.

Sig. FRANCISCO GARCIA NAVARRO also replied, thanking the meeting for the compliment paid to Sig. DON SALAMANCA, said that he had taken great interest in the building of the Rail Road, and that he intended to do more for it. He hoped that the work might progress rapidly, and the time of its completion not be far hence.

Dr. W. S. STREATOR, Contractor, proposed "The health of James McHenry, the European Agent of the Company."

Drank standing, and three cheers were given for Mr. McHenry. Responded to by Mr. Thallon. He regretted that Mr. McHenry was not present. He would convey to him the kind wishes of the company.—Mr. McHenry would see that the work, now half provided for would be vigorously prosecuted and finished. The secret of Mr. McHenry's success was his indomitable energy.

Mr. KENNARD spoke in the highest terms of Mr. HILL, professional ability and skill in the actual operations on the line. He took none of the credit of the location to himself. And a more judiciously located line, or better work, he had never seen.

Mr. KENNARD offered the following toast: "The Engineer in charge of the work."

Mr. HILL's health was drunk standing. Mr. HILL responded:

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN:

"In behalf of myself, and that noble band

of Engineers, who, so faithfully, have been my support for the last few months. I return you many sincere and heartfelt thanks, for your kind remembrance of us this evening."

It is well known to you all, that the profession I represent, is not noted for its orators, the rather our works, than our words, should speak for us.

To my associate, Mr. Kennard, I am greatly indebted for the rapid progress of our works, his professional skill, indefatigable energy and perseverance, has furnished me and my worthy assistants, a basis to build upon—and I can assure you gentlemen, "the house is built upon a rock, and not upon the sands." And here let me say that the contractors who have this work in charge, have thus far discharged their important parts in a manner never before excelled. In conclusion, I propose,

"The health of our worthy Contractors."

Dr. STREATOR responded:

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN:

In behalf of my worthy co-partner, I thank you. As for myself, it is impossible for me to make a speech, but it is not impossible for me to build a Railway, with such financial support as Sig. DE SALAMANCA of Spain, and James Mc HENRY of Liverpool. With the assistance of an able Chief Engineer, Mr. KENNARD, and his efficient and noble staff.

Mr. REYNOLDS said that but for the aid of Mr. KENNARD in undertaking this road, we should not have been seated around this festive board. After referring to the aid of the European parties, he gave a large share of credit to the people of Jamestown for the success, thus far of the road. Messrs. BAKER, CHAMBERLAIN, HALL, SHAW, ALLEN and others, were spoken of as pillars in the enterprise.

Mr. REYNOLDS gave the following toast: "The Erie & New York City Rail Road."

Mr. LOWRY referred to the origin of the Erie & New York City Rail Road. He thought that company had commenced the track of this road in so substantial a manner that the Atlantic & Great Western Company had built so far a very superior road.

Mr. Wm. H. Lowry proposed the "New York and Erie Railroad." Responded to by Senator Diven. In consequence of the number of railroads being opened he had supposed that it was not worth while to celebrate such events, and the fashion of making speeches at the opening of Rail Roads had about gone out. He received an invitation the other day to attend a meeting at Jamestown: he inquired where Jamestown was (a voice, "It's on the map.") He remembered it when he used to attend Court at Mayville, years ago, and upon visiting it he was willing to be joined to it by bands of iron; spoke eulogistically of the conception and construction of the N. Y. and Erie Rail Road, giving a short history thereof. Under its late Receiver it was improving, and when it should be made a branch of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad it might be made worth its 30 millions cost—especially if its present manager (Mr. Minor) were retained. He would assure the representatives of foreign capital that if they would pay little attention to the American spread-eagle style of eloquence, and act as wisely as those interested in this enterprise had done, by sending over their Engineers and agents to examine for them, they would find a safe investment for their money. He believed that European capitalists might yet find a return for what was lost.

"The Health, Prosperity and Success of the Citizens of Jamestown," was proposed by Gen. Dick, of Pa. In response Col. A. F. Allen said, he was not a man of words and could not make a speech; indeed our town needed no speech and no eulogy. He would point to our manufacturers and the surrounding country. We needed but that which the gentlemen had this day supplied to us. He returned thanks in behalf of the citizens of Jamestown.

Mr. S. E. MARVIN spoke as follows: MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: "It is meet and proper that upon the evening of this day, we should assemble around the festive board and mingle our congratulations upon one of the mightiest events that ever disturbed the quietude of our beautiful village. To-day our hearts have been gladdened by the shrill whistle of the locomotive, bearing in its train two well laden passenger cars. To-day our anticipations of the past are realized, and we have a connection with the Atlantic, soon to extend to the Pacific. I see many around me here to whose untiring energy, unflinching devotion, and willing sacrifice we are indebted for the

consummation of this road to our village, and its ultimate terminus in the far off West. Too much credit cannot be given to the President of the road, and his worthy conferees, Church and Dick. To Mr. Kennard, the Chief Engineer for the interests he manifests in the speedy completion, and to his associate Mr. Hill, who I know has labored day and night to place the road in the condition it now is, we will ever accord a magnanimity and interest never excelled. To a Salamanca and McHenry, who have furnished capital for the vigorous prosecution of the work, we are deeply indebted, and in fact to all, whether in high or low positions in their connection with the road—we will give abundant praise and thanks."

Mr. MARVIN then offered the following sentiment:

"The Atlantic & Great Western Rail Road Company."

Mr. REYNOLDS, President of the A. & G. W. R. R., responded. He regretted that the man who should respond to this toast, MARVIN KENT of Ohio, the pioneer of the enterprise, was ill and unable to be here. He applauded the generous conduct of the people all along the route of the road.

The health of MARVIN KENT—standing and in silence. Responded to by the Band

Judge Church proposed:

"The Receiver and Superintendent of the New York & Erie Rail Road."

Mr. DIVEN of Elmira arose to reply as the proxy of Mr. MINOR, Supt. of the N. Y. & E. R. R. MINOR was vociferously called but refused to rise. Mr. DIVEN thought he should speak just as MINOR would, and the Atlantic & Great Western wanted good Superintendent, that they would choose MINOR—even to make a home-market for some of their productions. The American rushed things through, the English polished. Now don't, when this road is built, turn round and call these European capitalist speculators, as he had been after his self denying efforts to aid the fortunes of the N. Y. & E. R. R. Mr. MARSH was highly eulogised.

Dr. W. S. STREATOR proposed:

"The health of Robert Thallon."

Mr. THALLON responded. He had done as was still disposed to do all he could for the enterprise. Mr. THALLON gave:

"Samuel Marsh, the President, of the New York & Erie Rail Road, and Trustee of the Atlantic & Great Western Rail Road."

Judge Church responded—that he regretted the unavoidable absence of Mr. SAMUEL MARSH, as he had so much desired and expected to be present—he regarded Mr. MARSH as one of the earliest friends of the enterprise. He admired the discrimination of the Committee in placing him thus far down the list where it did not make any difference what was said. He commenced railroading in 1850, and had had all the poetry of the business knocked out of him by this time. It was twenty-three years since he first visited this place, and then he had to carry a rail to help the stage along in 1852, when in New York on this subject he found that the N. Y. and Erie stock was selling at 97½, he told the President and the present Superintendent that it would never sell for that again unless they became a branch of the A. & G. W. R. R. He hoped all would remember that now we are a "live and kicking Railroad."

Judge Church then gave:

"The Trustees of the Atlantic & Great Western Rail Road, in London."

Mr. GODDARD responded, speaking in a high manner of the road and those having its interests in charge.

"The Press."

C. D. SACKET, of the JOURNAL, responded referring to the felicities of the occasion and speaking of the power and influence of the Press in promoting all great enterprises, and contrasting its humble origin with its present grandeur and efficiency.

"The Ladies."

Mr. JESSE DICK of Meadville, responded saying that the call made him feel like making what he had seen on the Rail Road to-day, "tracks." He invoked success of the enterprise and the trio of roads united

VOLUNTEER SENTIMENTS.

Mr. KENNARD asked the indulgence of the company for a few moments:

"It is with feelings of sorrow, that, as I look around this festive board, I miss him to whom perhaps more than all others, we are indebted for the present condition of this road. I refer to Mr. HENRY DOOLITTLE. He, years ago, became interested in the road and with an eye to futurity discerned that this link was necessary to complete the great chain connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific. Freely did he expend his money and give his time, making one or two trips to Europe to create an interest in this giant undertaking. European capitalists were

Handwritten notes and signatures on the right margin, including "159", "189", "89.8", "907", "867", "684", and "188", "189", "907", "908".

David H. Carr Co.

1841 May 12 To Merchants	29	6 00	1841 Nov 18 By Cash	133	7 06
do	46	1 06			
		7 06			7 06
1843 July 4 To Merchants	205	7 28	1843 July 4 By Joseph Wain	B, VI	8 57
do	VI	1 29			
		8 57			8 57

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Geo Henry A. Whitten

1842 April 1 To Cash	196	38	1842 Sept 16 By J. & B. Co		4 78
" " " " " " "	201	"	" " " " " " "		1 06
		38 63			8 63

David B. Roe

1842 Oct 13 To Merchants	285	5 60	1842 Feb 18 By Cash		16 51
" Dec 3 " " " "	B 8	" 10			
" " 14 " " " "	12	5 01			
" " 15 " " " "	"	5 80			
		16 51			16 51

stimulated to... to examine into the feasibility of the enter-
 prise. I was urged to accept the post, and
 did so with much pleasure. The represen-
 tations of Mr. Doornick and others, I found
 to be correct, and so reported on my return.
 Upon this basis Foreign capitalists volun-
 teered their money and influence, and the
 work is where we see it to-day. The con-
 nection of Mr. Doornick with this work,
 his self-sacrifice, his indefatigable energy,
 his untiring devotion, his ceaseless anxiety
 encouraged a disease which caused him
 temporarily to quit the work, and seek aid
 to his well might exhausted frame in other
 climes—although in person absent from us,
 we cannot forget him. I propose
 "The health of Mr. Henry Doornick."
 Standing and in silence,
 By "Dow Junior." "Our excellent active
 Contractor, Worthy S. Sireator."
 By name worthy, more worthy by nature
 and most worthy by deed. Although a citi-
 zen of this Great Republic, may he receive
 an unending crown.
 "So mote it be."
 Mr. Reynolds gave:
 "Mr. Reynolds, the Superintendent
 of Construction—the real efficient builder
 of the road."
 Large cheers were given, for Mr. Wells
 Mr. Lowry gave a poetic description of
 the occasion and connecting incidents, weary
 ing in the names in the enterprise in a fan-
 ciful manner. He also made a neat in-
 prompt to the Jamestown Band.
 Several of the volunteer sentiments we are
 unable to obtain for this preparation, but
 the general hilarity and good feeling we can
 testify to up to a late hour.
 The enthusiasm was unbounded, and
 the sparkle of wit, sentiment and inter-
 national good feeling, made it an occasion long
 to be remembered.
 It is worthy of mention that the English
 "Turtle soup" prepared for the repast of
 the evening, was sent over by Mr. Wells
 McHenry from Liverpool for the occasion.
 Railroads in England, in 1825.
 Will Mr. Kennard please to respond to
 the following toast? It was printed in the
 English Quarterly Review for March, 1825,
 and contrasts rather seriously with the pre-
 sent stupendous project of the Atlantic &
 Great Western Railroad, which the English-
 ers are now building in the New World un-
 der his direction.
 "We are not advocates for visionary
 projects that interfere with useful estab-
 lishments. We scout the idea of railroads,
 as impracticable. * * * What can be
 more palpably absurd and ridiculous than
 the prospect held out of locomotives trav-
 eling twice as fast as stage coaches. We
 should as soon expect the people of Wool-
 wich to suffer themselves to be fired off
 upon one of Congreve's rocket rockets, as
 to put themselves at the mercy of such a
 machine, going at such a rate."

First time table published for this road between Jamestown Salamanca Sept 10 1860
 when in Jamestown at the time of the time table. E. J. Wells

Atlantic & G't Western RAILROAD

SPECIAL TIME TABLE.

Trains will run on the Atlantic & Great Western Railroad, during the

CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY FAIR,
Sept. 11th, 12th, and 13th,

AS FOLLOWS:

GOING WEST.

Leave SALAMANCA, (Junction N. Y. & E. R. R.)	7 00 A. M.
Leave RED HOUSE,	7 25 "
" COLD SPRING,	7 35 "
" STEAM BURGH,	7 45 "
" MARSH'S,	7 50 "
" EWING'S,	7 55 "
" RANDOLPH,	8 10 "
" WATERBORO,	8 30 "
" KENNEDY,	8 45 "
" POLAND CENTER,	8 55 "
" RICE'S ROAD,	9 05 "
" FALCONER'S ROAD,	9 15 "
Arrive at JAMESTOWN,	9 30 "

GOING EAST.

Leave JAMESTOWN,	5 00 P. M.
" FALCONER'S ROAD,	5 15 "
" RICE'S ROAD,	5 25 "
" POLAND CENTER,	5 35 "
" KENNEDY,	5 45 "
" WATERBORO,	6 00 "
" RANDOLPH,	6 20 "
" EWING'S,	6 35 "
" MARSH'S,	6 40 "
" STEAM BURGH,	6 45 "
" COLD SPRING,	6 55 "
" RED HOUSE,	7 05 "
Arrive at SALAMANCA, (Junction N. Y. & E. R. R.)	7 30 "

EXCURSION TICKETS

Will be sold at the following rates, to Jamestown and Return, good for the 11th, 12th and 13th ONLY:

Salamanca to Jamestown and Return,	\$1 50
Red House, " " "	1 30
Cold Spring, " " "	1 20
Steam Burgh, " " "	1 10
Marsh's, " " "	1 00
Ewing's, " " "	85
Randolph, " " "	75
Waterboro, " " "	55
Kennedy " " "	40
Poland Center " " "	35
Rice's Road " " "	25
Falconer's " " "	20

After the 13th Trains will run regularly to connect with Express Trains on the N. Y. & E. R. R., of which due notice will be given.

BENJ. J. WELLS, Supt.

Superintendent's Office, Jamestown, Sept. 10, 1860.

[Handwritten notes and scribbles on the right margin, including numbers and signatures.]

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LAORAM

TIME TABLE

and A about A and no surt

GOING EAST

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

GOING EAST

RED HOUSE	100
GOLD SPRING	101
FRANK BURN	102
MARSH	103
EVING	104
KANDOLPH	105
WATERBURY	106
KENNEDY	107
HOWARD CENTR	108
ROCK ROAD	109
FAIRFIELD ROAD	110

between Jerusalem and the Valley

110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120

120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130

130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140

140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150

150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160

COPYRIGHT CHAUTAQUA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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J. H. Johnson

Book of J. H. Johnson

Dr. Judson Canfield Co.

1841 May 5 To Merchants
 " July 23 " " "

75 4.50 1841 Apr 27 By Merchants
 70 7.00 1842 July 4 " " "

71 8.00
 155 3.50
 11.50

1842 April 20 To Merchants
 " Oct 3 " " "

206 9.00 1842 Nov 25 By Cash
 281 9.00
 18.00

B 5 18.00
 18.00

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Dr. S. B. Whittemore Co.

1842 April 1 To Amt from prep
 " " " Merchants
 " " 7 " "
 " " 9 " "
 " " 11 " "
 " " 16 " "
 " " 23 " "
 " " 28 " "
 " May 30 " "
 " Dec 29 " Cash

90 24.79 1842 April 1 By Amt from prep
 197 1.06 " " " Bills Payable paid up
 200 1.25 " " "
 201 " 22 " "
 203 " 50 " "
 204 " 88 " "
 207 " 75 " "
 209 " 13 " "
 206 " 72 " "
 B 18 10.03
 40.73

90 2.13
 198 38.10
 40.73

Dr. Thos Cook & Co. Co.

1842 July 9 To Merchants
 " " 11 " "
 " Aug 19 " "
 " " 20 " "
 " Sept 6 " "
 " " 23 " "
 " " 29 " "

243 32.14 1842 July 17 By Cash
 " " 60 " July 22 " " "
 261 6 " "
 262 2.70 " "
 269 12.54 " "
 277 3.27 " "
 279 3.63 " "
 60.88

B 27 25.00
 139 35.78
 10
 60.88

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174

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Supreme Court of Judicature of the State of New-York against the goods and chattels lands and tenements of Salmon Grout and Titus T. Kellogg, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon the following described property which I shall expose to sale at public vendue as the law directs, at the house of the above mentioned Salmon Grout in Jamestown, on Saturday the 17th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to wit:—a certain piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the village of Jamestown, and county of Chautauque, and is the lot whereon the said Salmon Grout now lives, and is bounded as follows: beginning on the corner of said lot next to Second street and Factory alley, running a southerly course on said alley 128 feet, thence turning a right angle and running an easterly course 89 feet to the corner of the tannery lot, so called, now owned by Haven & Ransom—thence turning a right angle and running a northerly course 72 feet, thence turning a right angle and running an easterly course 10 feet, thence turning a right angle and running a northerly course 70 feet, thence turning a right angle and running an easterly course 54 feet, to land owned by James Prendergast, thence turning a right angle and running a northerly course 46 feet, to Second street, thence turning a right angle and running a westerly course 153 feet on Second street, to the place of beginning on said Factory alley. On said lot is a wooden building containing three stores, also one dwelling house, and one other building which is used for a dwelling, a grocery and a shoemaker's shop. The above described lot will be sold all together, or in parcels to suit purchasers. Also one other certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the village of Jamestown, and county aforesaid, and is known on a map of said village as being a part of Lot 6, and is bounded on the south by Lot 5, 60 feet and on the west by Spring Street 50 feet and on the north by Lot 7, 60 feet being 50 feet in front 60 feet in the rear, on said Lot is a small barn.

B. DOUGLASS, Sh'ff. By J. SOUTHLAND, Deputy Jamestown July 2d. 1833.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a fi. fa. issued out of the Supreme Court of Judicature of the people of the state of New-York, to me directed and delivered against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of John Converse, in my bailiwick, I have seized and taken all that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the village of Mayville, being part of village lot 27, in the town & county of Chautauque, and bounded as follows. Beginning on the south west bounds of Elm street, five rods easterly from the north corner of said village lot 27, and being the easternmost corner of half an acre of land heretofore deeded by Ann Whiteside to Rufus Murray, off from the north corner of said lot, thence along the easterly line of said Murray's half acre, 20 rods, thence southeasterly on a line parallel with the southeastern bounds of Elm street, four rods, thence northeasterly on a line parallel with the said easterly line of said Murray's lot, 20 rods to the southwestern bounds of Elm street, then along the line of Eric street, westerly to the place of beginning, containing half an acre of land more or less. Also, that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the town of Ellicott and county of Chautauque, being two village lots, in said village, and known as lots numbers sixteen and seventeen, on the east side of Main street, and bounded south by lot number fifteen, 120 feet, west by Main street 100 feet, north by lot number 18, 120 feet, east by an alley called Potter's Alley, 100 feet, together with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, all the right, title, interest and claim of the said John Converse, which I shall expose to sale at public vendue at the inn of Federal Tracy in Mayville aforesaid, on Saturday the 17th day of December next at one o'clock in the afternoon. Dated Mayville, October 26, 1831. D. SHEARMAN, Sh'ff. GEO. B. HOLBROOK, U. Sheriff.

the premises described in said mortgage, as follows: "All that piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the village of Jamestown, in the county of Chautauque and state of New York aforesaid, and is bounded as follows: Beginning at the north west corner of a village lot owned by Stilson and running thence westerly along the south side of Second street one hundred feet; thence southerly along the east line of a village lot owned by Eber Keyes on which is a gunsmith's shop occupied by Owen Vandyke one hundred and twenty feet, thence easterly on a line parallel with said Second Street one hundred feet to the said Stilson's Lot, thence Northerly along the west line of said Stilson's lot 120 feet to the place of beginning: containing two village lots on which the tavern house now stands and occupied by the parties of the first part. Also one equal undivided half of all that certain other piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the village of Jamestown aforesaid: Beginning at the south west corner of the two village lots above described, and running thence westerly along the south line of said lot owned by Eber Keyes fifty feet, thence southerly along the east line of lands owned by James Prendergast, one hundred and twenty feet, thence easterly on a line parallel with said Second street two hundred feet, thence northerly along a line parallel with the said East line of lands owned by the said James Prendergast, one hundred and twenty feet, thence westerly to the place of beginning, containing four village lots on which the Distillery now stands, together with all the right title and interest, of, in and to a certain lease executed by James Prendergast to Jehial Tiffany and others, granting a right to take water from the Lands now owned by Phoenix Palmer Junior, for the use of the distillery aforesaid, and subsequently assigned to the parties of the first part.

Also all that certain other piece or parcel of land situate in the village of Jamestown aforesaid and known on a certain map or survey of said village as the east part of Lots numbered five and six on the west side of James street in said village, and is bounded and described as follows: beginning at a stake at the south east corner of Lot numbered seven on the west side of James street, and running north seventy-seven degrees and twenty minutes west, sixty feet, along the south side of said Lot seven, thence south twelve degrees & forty minutes east, one hundred feet to the north side of second street, thence north seventy seven degrees and twenty minutes east, along the north side of Second street sixty feet to the west side of James street, thence north twelve degrees & forty minutes west one hundred feet along the west side of James street, to the place of beginning: comprehending the east half of said Lots five and six on the west side of James street, having a front of one hundred feet on James street & extending in rear sixty feet, on which the horse barn occupied & and in the possession of the parties of the first part now stands;" will be sold at public auction at the inn on the premises now occupied by Samuel H. Woodward in the village of Jamestown, in the said county on the twenty-fifth day of September next at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day. Dated April 2d, 1833. SAMUEL BUDLONG, SAMUEL BARRETT, HENRY BAKER. BROWN & TEW, Att'ys. 53 241.

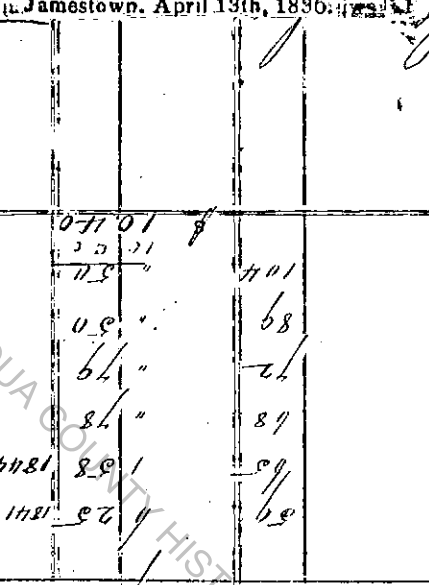
SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of a writ of fi. fa. issued out of the Supreme Court of the state of New York, against the goods & chattels lands and tenements of Charles R. Harvey, to me directed and delivered, I have seized and taken all the right title and interest of the said Harvey to the following described lots of land, situate lying and being in the village of Jamestown and county of Chautauque, being lots five and six, on the east side of Pine street and north side of Second street, and bounded on the north by lots seven, owned by William Breed, and on the east by an alley; which I shall sell at public vendue at the house of Amory Moore in Jamestown, on Thursday, the 8th day of January next, at one o'clock, P. M. Dated the 26th day of November, 1834. B. DOUGLASS, Sh'ff. By J. SOUTHLAND, Deputy.

BY virtue of a writ of fi. fa. issued out of the Supreme Court of the state of New York, against the goods & chattels lands and tenements of Charles R. Harvey, to me directed and delivered, I have seized and taken all the right title and interest of the said Harvey to the following described lots of land, situate lying and being in the village of Jamestown and county of Chautauque, being lots five and six, on the east side of Pine street and north side of Second street, and bounded on the north by lots seven, owned by William Breed, and on the east by an alley; which I shall sell at public vendue at the house of Amory Moore in Jamestown, on Thursday, the 8th day of January next, at one o'clock, P. M. Dated the 26th day of November, 1834.

B. DOUGLASS, Sh'ff. By J. SOUTHLAND, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a Fi. Fa. issued out of the court of Common Pleas in and for the county of Chautauque, to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Amory Moore, for want of personal property to satisfy the same, I have levied upon one Village Lot, number thirteen, situate lying and being in the village of Jamestown, town of Ellicott and county of Chautauque, and is bounded on the East by Pine Street, on the north by lot number fourteen, on the west by Potters Alley, and on the South by lot twelve, being 120 feet in length, and fifty feet in breadth, which I shall sell at public vendue, on Thursday the 9th day of June next, with all the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the house of Williams & Shaw in Jamestown, N.Y. W.M. SEXTON, Sh'ff. By J. SOUTHLAND, Deputy. Jamestown, April 13th, 1836.



BY virtue of a writ of fi. fa. issued out of the Supreme Court of the state of New York, against the goods & chattels lands and tenements of Charles R. Harvey, to me directed and delivered, I have seized and taken all the right title and interest of the said Harvey to the following described lots of land, situate lying and being in the village of Jamestown and county of Chautauque, being lots five and six, on the east side of Pine street and north side of Second street, and bounded on the north by lots seven, owned by William Breed, and on the east by an alley; which I shall sell at public vendue at the house of Amory Moore in Jamestown, on Thursday, the 8th day of January next, at one o'clock, P. M. Dated the 26th day of November, 1834.

B. DOUGLASS, Sh'ff. By J. SOUTHLAND, Deputy.

Handwritten notes and signatures in the upper right section, including names like 'Williams & Shaw' and 'John Converse'.

Handwritten notes and signatures in the middle right section, including names like 'Williams & Shaw' and 'John Converse'.

Handwritten notes and signatures in the lower middle right section, including names like 'Williams & Shaw' and 'John Converse'.

Handwritten notes and signatures in the bottom right corner, including names like 'Williams & Shaw' and 'John Converse'.

Murder of Capt Elisha Allen in Worcester Co. Mass, (The father of the late Elisha Allen of Jamstown) 1793.

Mrs Lydia Foxgale
Account of the
murder of Elisha
Allen of Jamstown

Barnardston May 3rd 1852

I think dear Cousin you will find more trouble in reading my
scroll, than I shall in writing it, I will cheerfully give you what
information is in my noddle on the subject requested, we had
formerly the published account of the murders, trials & confession
of Saml Frost but it has been lost for years, but from reading
that, and from Mrs Allen, and my husband's account I am clear in
many circumstances, the first I am able to give any account
of Capt. Elisha Allen he ~~was~~ lived in Princeton at the foot of
Massachusetts Mountain Worcester Co. Mass, he married
Mirriam Goodale daughter of Nathan Goodale and one of 13 children
of whom my husband was the youngest. Frost had murdered his
father some two or three years previous to his murder of Pat Allen, they
were getting logs into a mill and his father called to him to bring his lever
and help him, he took his lever went, and struck his father on the
head, killed him, then called help, said he had killed the rascal he
could never flog him again, nor does his mother round by her hair,
Allen was the officer that arrested him, but on his trial and while in prison
he conducted so very singular that he was acquitted of the crime as insane
but remained to prison, there to remain unless some responsible person
would after a time appear to take the charge of him, Capt. Allen
pitied the creature ^{who} would frequently send for him and beg him to take
out, promised to ^{with} mind him, and to for him as long as he lived, but was
not willing to ^{go} anywhere else lest he should be abused, After some time
he took him home with him ^{on trial}, but could return him to prison at any time
of every thing in Capt A. absence assist Mrs A. and continued

1842
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Don
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" 11 11117 "
" 11 11117 "

- Nov 19th 1841 David Don by B. Black in Putt #19
- Maria C. Kellogg in Barnum #16

"June 29 1836" unusual quantity of rain letty bridges swept
away &c - severe storm hail from Thursday last
hail as large as Robbins egg - Jordons literally cut to pieces
limited to this vicinity - Jamestown

- 23 Nov 1836 Corral May Cape Lewisdonis #33
- 4 " " Putt David Bump #63
- Poland Ashel Britchcock #72
- Nov 2 1831 Selinda wife of B. Holbrook #39 Mayville
- Elder Jowers Bondy #29
- Nov 20 1831 Titus Kellogg Rev. Solida father Jos. Kellogg this valley
- May 21 1842 Dr. E. Plifflin at Mayville #51
- April 6th 1836 Saty Cort James W Burns killed near this valley fall of tree
white chestnut wood shockingly mangled & dead 3 lbs

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THE JOURNAL

D. H. WAITE EDITOR

Friday, January 24, 1873.

Obituary. Death to all is an important event and we are affected by the death of others in proportion to our nearness of relationship to them socially or otherwise. If sudden and unexpected, the whole community feels the shock; if a child dies, it moves the heart of mothers; if a father or mother, children feel it; if a prominent individual falls, society is agitated to its center. But when an aged and in firm member of community passes away, one who has long since ceased to mingle in society and take part in the busy concerns of life, but few notice the event beyond those immediately connected with them. But to another class their departure possesses a peculiar interest, unfelt by any other. In early and middle life the circle of friends and associates, linked together by a community of feelings, and interest is wide and peculiar. Such a circle is commonly formed in the early settlement of a country, when the sentiments of friendship and sympathy become warm and abiding. When one of the circle falls out, the remaining ones close up the gap; another and another breaks the band, bringing the survivors nearer together, until, finally they are brought face to face. Then, when one passes away, the loss is more keenly felt, and those who are left, become nearer and dearer to each other in proportion as their number grows less. As they follow them to their last resting place, the graves of memory give up their dead, to come forth to this general resurrection of joys and sorrows long since departed; thought and emotions both pleasing and mournful to the soul, alternately swell their bosoms, unfelt and unheard to all around. These reflections were called up by attending the funeral last Sunday of one of the oldest inhabitants and one of the oldest settlers of Jamestown.

The subject of this memoir, Fanny Allen, widow of General Horace Allen, died January 10th, 1873, at the house of her son, Dana H. Allen, in this village, aged nearly 82 years. She was born in Burlington, Otsego Co., N. Y., September 33, 1791; was the daughter of Col. Nathaniel Fenton, well known here, and sister to Major R. E. Fenton, who is the sole survivor of a large family. She was married to General Horace Allen, Jan. 14, 1814, and in the Fall of 1815 they started for Chautauqua County, on an ox sled, having to cut their own road much of the way. They suffered much from cold and fatigue on their long and tedious journey, having their oldest child with them only nine months old. They first settled in the present town of Poland, and the rest of the family subsequently followed, when they removed to Jamestown. She and her husband joined the Congregational Church here, in Sept., 1821, in whose communion they remained until the division of the church, when she went into the Presbyterian branch, with her husband, where she remained an acceptable member until her death, though for the last ten years she has not been able to attend church, but remained steadfast in her love of, and faith in her Saviour. Her religious exercises were not of the demonstrative kind, but of that steady, warm, deep character, showing that Christ had formed within her the hope of glory. By a diary which she kept for years it is evident that religion was an every day matter with her, and that her house was the home of many of the early settlers, to whom she extended hospitality. Her funeral was attended by a large concourse of friends, including a few who had been her associates in the days of other years. The occasion was improved by the Rev. Rufus King in some feeling and appropriate remarks. It is quite common in notices of this kind to suppress much of the history of those of whom we write, to magnify their virtues, and record those that never existed; but happily in the present case there is no temptation to do either, for all her acquaintances can bear testimony to her personal worth. Nearly half a century ago the writer came to Jamestown a young man and a stranger, and it was his good fortune to eat his first meal at her table, and for a time to make his home at her house. Her christian graces and motherly kindness made a strong impression on his mind. Her departure reminds the few that remain of her old associates, that soon the last link will be broken that once bound them together here, but along with it comes the cheering thought, that when the pale boatman shall carry the last one of them to the other side of the river, they shall there be an unbroken band, never to be severed again.

E. B. Bishop
Jamestown, Jan. 13, 1873.

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74	54	1844	1844	1844
4	54	1844	1844	1844
183	183	1844	1844	1844
149	149	1844	1844	1844
94	94	1844	1844	1844
1083	1083	1844	1844	1844
49	49	1844	1844	1844
1402	1402	1844	1844	1844

Forshaw
183

6

a Twelve month or more, Mr Allen told Frost one morning, ^{take} to his
hoe and go to the ^{yard} he had prepared for cabbages by the barn and he
would come and set some plants, and set all the holes and called Jack
to come and make some more, he came and with the head of
a ~~knock~~ ^{knock} him down, Capt A. was heard say forbear Sam with end
but before the men that heard ^{him} speak, could reach the spot he was
once or twice more, and ^{fell} to the mountain, Capt A. had ^{ceased}
breath when the men reached him. Frost was pursued for ^{two or three} ~~and~~ ^{at}
found in a pasture on the side of the mountain where men were
watching, ^{sucking} cows whose milk had been missed, he ^{was} arrested ^{tried}
and executed, before he left the court he confessed that he was not
when he killed his father, and when Capt A. arrested he determined to
him, said he wanted to ^{kill} the Judge that gave his case to ^{jury} because he
showed his mind that he ought to be hung then, if he could kill
he did not care how quick he was hung. Capt Allen left a wife
and eight children two sons and ^{five} daughters, the youngest
less than two weeks old, with a small property the farm
several years afterwards sold for 16 or 18 hundred dollars, Mr
Allen after ^{her} severe ^{trials} took the settlement of the estate upon herself
was a woman of strong powers of mind, and strength of body, in
resolution ^{to} bear her through, she had a firm friend in
Governor Gill who lived near her, two of her daughters were
believe brought up by her brothers, the eldest Anna married
very young, had children and grandchildren and died before
her mother, lived ^{at} ^{the 2^d} ⁱⁿ Marlborough Vt, Lavina married
James Clark lived in ^{Malifay} some years then moved to Ohio, one
of the other daughters married a Clark brother, and went
to Ohio, one married a Barber and lives in Vermont

one died unmarried I think, and the ^{other} I no knowledge of.

Peter I think had three sisters his seniors, and one or two between him and Elisha, others younger I cannot think together correctly. After Mrs Allen had struggled along many a year with her little family and supplied with all the comforts of life, she received a visit from an old acquaintance from Temptation class, and soon proposals of marriage, which after duly considering she accepted, by the name of Holbrook but no connection of Elisha's. He aided her ⁱⁿ disposing of her farm, her personal property she helped her daughters with. He and his son who went down to move the family Mr Holbrook and son took her farm money and gave notes and security for the amount, the two youngest sons she was ^{to} keep with her, and to be brought as his own, Peter was ^{to} work on the farm 8 months in the year and be schooled 4 months each year till twenty one, and be kept well clothed, during time and receive 100. Elisha was to have his board there till he was fourteen, and be kept at school, and then go to Mr Trade, I believe he went to blacksmiths trade I think he learned his trade, and worked some as a Journeyman, and then went west but I am not able to say certain, after that you know more about him than I do. Mrs Holbrook read me a letter when he gave her a very kind invitation to come for her if she would go and live with him and that she should want for such money would purchase during her life if he did meet ^{thing} nails & loose all, but she preferred staying where she was, this was after Mr Holbrook's ^{death} she lived with him but a few years, Mr Holbrook the son did very handsomely by her gave her many articles out of his store, paid all her money, and paid Peter his share he was not quite twenty, and invited her to stay as long as she pleased

8

I cannot have an arrangement the girls have company, I. when able is much engaged in the stone
My respects to the family.

Mrs Holbrook took Peter and her youngest ^{girl} and went to her
 eldest daughter and with the advice of a friend purchased
 a farm and ^{Peter} went to work on it, and ^{she} kept house till he
 married she then settled her concerns as Peter thought he
 should like Townsend better, I visited her in 1840 she was then
 91 she had lost but half a ^{day} from church for more than a year
 her son Peter died before his mother and she then went to
 live with a grand daughter a few miles distant, she lived
 about 4 years after, making her age 95, when she was gathered
 to the ^{grave} like a shock of corn fully ripe she was eminently ^{spious}
 I told her that when I was at Jamestown I took tea at Calista
 widows and all his children, and one thought he would
 come and see her the next fall or spring I well he did ^{not}
 how glad I should been to see him, but it is all right sisters
 I know you will be diffculted to make any thing ^{of} without
 a great deal of it will be of no use to you but thought her grand
 sons might like to know something about their ^{grand} mother
 more minutely, I forgot to say Peter left three ^{sons} one at home
 the two eldest somewhere ^{west} and I do ^{not} remember their given name
 but are trading money making men, the property Peter ^{left}
 left all to his wife during her life, without a cent even to
 his youngest son Henry who appeared to be a very likely
 young man, his property was valued at \$5000. I would
 write this all over but I am afraid I should not mind the
 matter.

I will thankfully speak of the goodness of God towards our little
 Church the holy spirit has been and I is among our people some
 we trust are born of God six were admitted to our church
 yesterday, several preferred to wait till next communion, some
 are still enquiring, John C. & Lizzy were among the number re
 yesterday I do feel to thank God and take courage, pray for us
 Mrs Lydia Forte & male (widow of Judge Job Goodale)
 was wife of Elial, Fort Forte, and sister of his father Samuel Forte L. F. Goodale

Copied from Worcester paper in Antiquarian Library

by E. T. Frost

Worcester Mass July 18th 1893

11 On Tuesday last Capt. Elisha Allen of Peirce territorial

was most inhumanly murdered by Samuel Frost, who was tried in
this town some years ago for the murder of his father -

4 Capt. Allen had left his horse to eat out cabbage plants & spoiled
his hoe and sent frost back for the hoe and while Capt. Allen stood
down, Frost struck him on the head with the hoe and continued
the blows until he mangled his head in a most shocking manner

11 The murderer immediately escaped to the woods and had not
been taken yesterday morning - Frost is a short man dark

11 complexion, stout, black hair 28 years of age - 11

Was taken and convicted of murder & executed in the hill near
the democratic asylum in Worcester. That hill ever since been called Gollows hill

Capn Abram Winsor & other family records

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... furnished by
Samuel B. Winsor Esq
I believe authentic
we send yours of the first was glad to hear
from you had delayed writing in order to get
all that you wanted Father came to this County
August 1810 settled at Sincleville was Capt of a
militia Company in the rear of 1812 under Col
McC. Mann... 1821
Abraham Winsor son of Josiah born Rhode Island
16. 1778 Sophia Bigelow daughter of Aaron born
Conn Aug 1 1783 they were married 1802 in Conn
Children of A. Abraham & Sophia Winsor
John W. born Eaton Madison Co NY Sept 18, 1803
Samuel B. ... 29. 1805
Phoebe ... June 28, 1807
Marcus Eaton Madison Co NY July 11, 1809 died Sept 28, 1809
Abraham born Gray Chautauq Co NY Oct 19, 1810
Sept 25, 1813

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Jan 1859
Phineas Allen

Family & his family marriages &c

(9 children) Jamestown Jan 11, 1859

Judge Robt
Dear Sir,

By request of Father I will try to answer your favour of
the 1st inst. which has been received, & the following is the records you
have called for.

Zebo Allen son of Alder born at Lebanon N.H. Sept. 16, 1782, married at the
same place
1 Sibbel Allen daughter of Phineas " " " " July 6, 1786 Dec. 2, 1804.

Zebo Allen died at Hennepin Ill. do not now where
they had four children Phineas A. Lydia P. Horace A. & Delia A. Allen

2 Jason Allen son of Phineas born at Lebanon N.H. Nov 17, 1787 married at the
same place
Lucy Ann Parkhurst daughter of Phineas " " " " May 15, 1790 March 2, 1817
S. A. Parkhurst died at Lebanon N.H. May 11, 1826.

they had four children Horace P. Harriet P. - and infant daughter & Lucy A. P. Allen
(Phineas Uncle Jason resides at Royalton Vt. with his son Thomas & daughter Lucy Ann)

3 Horace Allen son of Phineas born at Lebanon N.H. May 28, 1789 married at Bur-
lington NY
Fanny Fenton daughter of Nathaniel " " Burlington NY Sept 3, 1791 July 30, 1814

married by Rev. John Lord
they had three children Dana Horace Dwight Marshall & Albert Allen
Dana Horace son of Horace & Fanny was born in Burlington NY Dec. 15, 1814, married Jennett Marshall
Burlington Oct. 31, 1836, daughter of Benj. Bidlong, at Jamestown Chautauq Co NY.

they had five children Morrison Marshall Martha Benjamin & Walter Allen
their daughter Martha died when 12 years of age

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7 Josephine Maria Allen daughter of James Allen
born at Burlington N.H. Oct 16, 1799 (Marric)
She is a P. Johnson's daughter - born July 11, 1799, in N.H. died Jan 23 1836
They had three children - namely Charlotte J, Charles E, & James J. Allen
They reside in Burlington N.H. - Their daughter is not living

8 Alice Allen daughter of James Allen born in Burlington N.H. March 27, 1802 (Marric)
Rustic Collins's daughter - born - July 22, 1798. (Marric)
They had five children - namely Joseph S, Mary, Nancy Ann, Emily E,
& one J. Collins, and two are now living Mary Ann & one. - They
reside in Burlington N.H.

9 Sumner Allen son of Sumner Allen born in Burlington N.H. July 31, 1804 (Marric)
Fluores Finley's daughter - born in Burlington N.H. July 27, 1807 (Marric)
They had four children - namely Joseph James, Sumner S, James J, &
Fluores J. Allen. - all live but James. who died in Vermont (Marric) May
21, 1854. Fluores J. Allen died in Poland N.H. May 10, 1844.

Sumner Allen is married again & has a number of children
I know but little about them any record shown left -
I believe this is all the records called for - Father's genuine
health is better than when you was here, back his eyes seemed
to be worse - Mother is usually well. - I have spent the
week with parents talking about past times & about friends &
then for some on the state of past of the times & times - they
may be of use to you - I have much to be remembered to your
family -
Wm Allen

Swack - Moses's wife Mary Morris's daughter Alice was born in Colchester N.H.
Sept 14, 1820, Morris's daughter James Mills daughter of Robert Mills of Morris N.H. born
29, 1852, for his first wife & Morris's son J. S. they daughter of William's wife and
Morris's son, Aug 24, 1854, for his second wife, they had three children - namely
Francis Emory, Franklin, and Samuel Morris Allen, their daughter
remains only two months. -

Robert Allen's daughter Mary Allen born in James town N.H. (Marric)
Will July 6, 1828, Morris's Kate Jones's daughter - born - daughter of William
Marric's daughter born one child George J. Allen

Sam Allen daughter's son - born - Sept 4, 1788. (Marric at Burlington N.H.)
Alice Allen's daughter of Morris. - at Lebanon N.H. Oct 28, 1791. (Marric at N.H. 1812)
They had two children - namely - Mary, daughter of John W. Collins, N.H. Emma
J. Anna J. Amelia J. Henry E, Alfred E, Esau's wife, Morris E and
Mary J. Bennett

They now reside in Vermont -
J. W. Wetmore's son - born - Jan 21, 1784. (Marric at Burlington N.H.)
Betsy Allen's daughter of Morris's son - born - May 24, 1795. (Marric at N.H. 1811)

MW Blakeman's daughter in Maryland - let Mary's - April 1847. -
They had three children - namely Horace A, Mary E, Horatio N.
Emeline, Susan Alfred J. Rebecca, Horatio, John & J. Blakeman

6 Sumner Allen - son of Sumner Allen born at Lebanon N.H. Nov 25, 1795 (Marric)
Nancy Picketman's daughter of John (a Tony) in Canada Dec. 7, 1802. (Marric at N.H. 1818)
They had two children - John R. & George W. Allen

5 Polly Allen's daughter of Sumner Allen born at Lebanon N.H. Nov 25, 1795 (Marric)
Nancy Picketman's daughter of John (a Tony) in Canada Dec. 7, 1802. (Marric at N.H. 1818)
They had two children - John R. & George W. Allen

4 Sam Allen's daughter of Sumner Allen born at Lebanon N.H. Nov 25, 1795 (Marric)
Nancy Picketman's daughter of John (a Tony) in Canada Dec. 7, 1802. (Marric at N.H. 1818)
They had two children - John R. & George W. Allen

3 Sumner Allen's daughter of Sumner Allen born at Lebanon N.H. Nov 25, 1795 (Marric)
Nancy Picketman's daughter of John (a Tony) in Canada Dec. 7, 1802. (Marric at N.H. 1818)
They had two children - John R. & George W. Allen

Capt. Abram Winsor & other family records

180

... furnished by Samuel B. Winsor Esq. believe authentic.
 we need yours of the first was glad to hear from you have delayed writing in order to get all that you wanted. Father came to this country August 1810. Settled at Sincleville was Capt. of a Militia Company in the rear of 1812 under Col. M. Hammon. Moved to Brentwood in 1821.
 Abraham Winsor son of Josiah born Rhode Island 16. 1778. Saphia Bernalow daughter of Aaron born Conn Aug 1 1783. They were married 1802 in Conn.
 Children of Abraham & Saphia Winsor
 Josiah W. Born Eaton Madison Co N.Y. Sept 18, 1803
 Saml B. ... 29, 1805

... June 28, 1807
 Marcus Eaton Madison Co N.Y. July 11, 1809. Died Sept 28, 1809
 Abram born Gory Chautauq N.Y. Oct 19, 1810
 Elisha N. ... 1813
 Thankfull M. ... Feb 24, 1816
 Anson P. ... August 18, 1818
 Alonzo Born Elliott Chautauq N.Y. June 22, 1821
 John W. Winsor Married Charid daughter of William Bush (Brent) Oct. 1829
 Saml B. Married Annick daughter of William and Melby Lewis August 21, 1831 at Carroll
 Phibe Winsor Married W.W. Charid Lewis 1834
 Aram ... Married Marinda ... 1834
 Thankfull ... Married Patch ... August 25, 1833
 Anson P. Married Emilin Bowen 1839
 Alonzo ... Married Margrit Bowen 1839
 Alonzo died California August 18, 1851
 My great grand father now from Wales Grandfather Winsor was Baptist Churchman Clyncham in W. I.

Vertical column of handwritten notes and dates on the right margin, including "180", "181", "182", "183", "184", "185", "186", "187", "188", "189", "190", "191", "192", "193", "194", "195", "196", "197", "198", "199", "200".

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Handwritten signatures and names at the bottom of the page, including "A. B. W." and other illegible names.

Samuel B. and Elizabeth Munn

- William B. born Dec 6, 1832
- Betsy E. " " May 16, 1834
- William S. " " Oct 20, 1835
- Marion " " Dec 15, 1837
- Angeline B. " " Aug 8, 1843
- Born Oct 8, 1843
- Marion P. A. " " June 6, 1844
- Christina B. " " Elliott July 3, 1847
- William B. " " Thompson Oct 30, 1851
- William B. " " Thompson Oct 30, 1858
- Mary C. " " Maynard Feb 6, 1853
- Mary S. " " Maynard Jan 1, 1853

Dec 14, 1854 Mrs. Elizabeth Munn

- Dorcas B. " " Dec 15, 1754
- John B. " " White Born Oct 17, 1758
- John B. " " Born in Dorset Vt. Nov 1781
- John B. " " Born May 16, 1795
- John B. " " Born Dec 11, 1785
- John B. " " Born Feb 29, 1789
- John B. " " Born July 29, 1790
- John B. " " Born Aug 24, 1792
- John B. " " Born Feb 23, 1794
- John B. " " Born August 11, 1796
- John B. " " Born June 18, 1799
- John B. " " Born moved to Edinboro August, 1817
- John B. " " Born Nov 1823 or Nov 1858 in Dorset
- John B. " " Born Nov 19, Feb 19, 1788
- John B. " " Born April 21, 1787
- John B. " " Married by John Choate Oct 27, 1807
- John B. " " Born at Dorset Vt.

The family of William Sears & Reba Churchoke

- Calista born Nov 17, Dec 4, 1810, died 4, 1811
- Calista " " Elliott June 16, 1814
- Calista " " August 29, 1818
- Calista " " June 12, 1815
- Calista M. " " April 27, 1820
- Calista " " July 30, 1823
- Calista married Deborah Doughton of Sand
- Calista July 3, 1832, Marriage to Sally Clark
- Calista of East Ferris June 20, 1835
- Calista married Grand B. Minor August 25, 1831
- Calista married A. E. Hunt Nov 17, 1833 & Nov 1848
- Clinton M. married Angolin Doughton of Mass
- Brooks C. born June 1, 1842 - 2 children
- Helen Grafton of H. Sept 17, 1850 - H. died 1857
- Electa married Oct. S. T. Brown 24, 1847, ^{Melrose 1858}
- Mrs. W. M. Chandler born America

Family of W. M. Chandler's family

- Feb 14, 1800 married Phoebe Doughton of
- Abraham + Saphia, Minor Nov 30, 1824 at
- Family their children were
- Phoebe S. Adahd. born May 2, 1825
- Morton S. born Feb 14, 1827
- Nancy S. " " July 1, 1829
- Abraham " " 26, 1831
- John M. " " Aug 13, 1834
- Williamson B. " " Sept 24, 1836
- Phoebe S. married James Ford July 5, 1843
- Martin S. married Fanny Colwell Feb 14, 1850
- Nancy S. married William Clarke April 16, 1850
- M. M. Chandler died April 22, 1854
- at Dorset
- Phoebe Chandler married Henry Martin
- May 22, 1856 was living in Lancaster

Dear Aunt

I do not know how you
have managed your annual about we had
not pay any attention to your letter or
your request but we have endeavored to
get the superintending letter but circumstances
have been such that we could not get Grandfather
Jones record till I could see Aunt Jane and
she has been away from home I went down
a few days ago on purpose to get it and
I hope it will be in time we have done as well
as we could and if there is any further
thing we have omitted please write and let
us know and we will try and send you
our family all well at present but considerable
sickness is prevailing Mrs Geo Keelin is not expected
all to live but a few days at the most Mrs
William Cobb is buried to day died quite
suddenly we have not heard from William
this long time he has been gone to Oregon
five years come March 16th it seems so long
to have our children from us and not much
prospect of seeing them very soon if we
could hear after I should be glad he was doing
well he thought the last time ^{he} wrote your friends
are all well in this place I believe I expect
Mary Hall is with you I hope she is enjoying
her visit Aunt Minnie said last night I saw
her that article both has been to visit you
so you probably have heard all the news
that would be interesting to you I wish to be near
to Aunt Jane with much love from affectionate

Yours affectionately
Wm. W. Wilson

March 16th 1861

1844

Dr M G Elliott

Date	Description	Dr	Cr	Balance	By	To
1844 Apr 1	B C A. Thomas	34.10			By	cash
" do 30	Merchandise	1			"	cash
Apr 20	"	5	2.55			
" do 30	Home Fata	8			1844	Augt 23
" do 30	Merchandise	9	1.82		By	Merchandise
" do 14	"	11	3		1844	July 3
" do 19	"	15	3.37		"	cash
" do 22	"	17	1.50		"	Merchandise
" do 27	"	29	" 78			
" do 29	"	21	" 17			
May 1	"	22	" 50		(Carried to 139)	
" do 5	"	25	1.08			
" do 6	"	26	1.20			
" do 8	"	27	" 50			
" do 10	"	28	5.94		To	Amounts bet. refs
" do 12	"	30	1.77		"	Sept 15 30
" do 13	"	30	" 33		"	Oct 1
" do 15	"	31	3.40		"	" 2
" do 18	"	32	" 25		"	" 5
" do 20	"	33	" 67		"	" 7
" do 26	"	36	2.50		"	" 8
" do 28	"	38	2.81		"	" 11
" do 31	"	39	3.75		"	" 16
June 4	"	40	10.88		"	" 18
" do 4	"	44	1.50		"	" 20
" do 8	"	46	" 60		"	" 22
" do 9	"	46	1.70		"	" 25
" do 11	"	47	" 17		"	" 29
" do 12	"	149	1.00		"	Nov 6
" do 19	"	"	4.50		"	" 8
" do 25	"	53	" 13		"	" 9
" do 28	"	56	2.25		"	" 10
" do 29	"	58	" 70		"	" 15
		59	2.88		"	" 19
			106.30		"	" 20
July 3	To Merchandise	61	" 17		"	" 22
" do 10	"	66	" 17		"	" 27
" do 12	"	67	1.96		"	" 30
" do 16	"	69	" 71		Dec 9	" 9
" do 19	"	71	3.42		"	" 13
" do 24	"	74	1.75		"	" 16
" do 29	"	76	" 74		"	" 21
" do 31	"	77	" 36		"	" 28
Augt 3	"	79	1.13		"	" 31
" do 7	"	81	1.32		1844	July 7
" do 12	"	84	" 56		"	" 15
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" do 20	"	89	1.25		"	" 27
" do 21	"	"	3.87		"	" 29
" do 23	"	90	1.29		July	" 12
" do 28	"	93	7.35		"	" 15
Sept 6	"	97	1.12		"	" 17
" do 7	"	98	" 56		"	" 21
" do 14	"	99	" 18		March	" 3
" do 20	"	104	" 45		"	" 10
" do 21	"	105	4.94		"	" 18
" do 28	"	108	1.38		"	" 19
" do 29	"	109	1.27		"	" 22
			37.60			

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081

(Refd)

1838

Frederic Watter
a young Farmer

Rochester Monday Evening
Oct 24 1838

Mr E. T. Fiske Esq

Dear Sir, I received your kind
letter and read it with much pleasure I read much
of it and will be of great use to me if I make
right use of it. I hope I shall make the best
I am well & aware that this is a very important
thing to me. But in the first place I never drink in any
place I don't now how to play Cards I am glad that
I can say that I have not staid about on the Sabbath since I
have lived in Rochester I don't now but you shall see
for what I have done here so far believe me when I tell you
that I have staid in the shop & read every Sabbath

I have not run about the streets evenings or idled an
my time since I have resided here. I am not allowing to do
what I have done here so far.

I have spent all my leisure reading except a few evenings
when I first came here.

The next Thursday evening after I came here I went to
the Mechanics literary association with Mr Graves & others
three besides my self, they assisted me in getting a book
so that I can draw books

Now we can draw books every Saturday evening if we
like. we have a nice room in the shop with two beds
and one table, and books of various kinds on it.

Mr Graves finds us likes and every thing
necessary to make us contented. we read about the
hours in twenty four.

I am now reading a book by the title selections
of a Father for the use of his Children.

All good and great men in the world, have been
boys and why should I not be a distinguished man
Man

Yours truly
Frederic Watter

what is there kinder if I keep the feeling making
for for boys. Never go to bed till you are
when you close your eyes. Experience and reflection
the elements of wisdom are the property of all who do
enjoy them

Read good books seek out good Companions, attend to
good Counsel and imitate good examples.
Sir you advised me to attend Church. much I intend
to do.

Now Sir you have done every thing for me by
way of advising me in getting me in to business
that you could. now what shall I do to satisfy
you for your kindness to Mrs. I hope and think time will
show that your kindness has not been misapplied

The weather is very dry. I have castles seen these hours
rain since I left James town.

Mr. Graves intends to start for N York or Boston
Monday. He purch. hides and oil

Aldrich & Rumsey. You say is carrying all hand
say is success to them

I think Rumsey is worth about the little Mr.
Jones had. The little the last I saw of it

I have not seen any thing new in Hanning which
would be a benefit to you

Please excuse my mistakes and give my respects to all
inquiring friends

Do not think I shall ever entertain
any other feeling ~~than~~ towards you than those of sincere
friendship and the highest respect

Frederic Walter

one thing more please
write as ^{soon as} convenient

or please except
this and I will
try to do better the
next

I enjoy good health and may
this find you enjoying the
same blessing



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- March 1820
- J. Fishers - 1
 - E. Allen - 2
 - W. Allen - 2
 - A. Bastwick - 3
 - G. Ballard - 2
 - H. Dix - 3
 - E. Freeman - 2
 - W. Forbes - 1
 - Harrell - 1
 - J. Jones - 5
 - J. Keane - 1
 - H. Keys - 1
 - J. Prindergut - 1
 - J. Thayer - 4
 - J. Southland - 1
 - G. Russell - 2
 - J. Hutton - 3
 - J. Moon - 3
 - A. Smith - 1
 - W. Knight - 1
 - W. Holbrook - 2
 - J. Barnette - 1
 - W. Ireland - 1
 - W. Simmons - 2
 - J. Bliz - 2
 - J. Stephens - 3
 - Staples - 1
 - A. Moon - 1
 - L. Wade - 1
 - Morris - 2
 - E. Sherwin - 3

Children & Money of the same

of Com: }
 Elliott } We the trustees of
 No. 1 in said town, Do hereby
 certify that the whole term of
 year ending the date of this
 report, and that the
 said year and since
 such school has been
 a teacher duly appointed
 & whose is three months
 and six weeks of \$5.61 which
 is paid to the paymaster
 we say, qualified ourselves
 to the number of children
 said school is about
 number of children need
 at on the first day of
 between the years of
 1818 & 1819

Solomon Jones
 William Forbes
 Trustees

28 60

1820 50
 1821 11
 1822 2833

Wm. Jones
 Wm. Jones
 Wm. Jones

1820	124	1821	13	1822	13	1823	13	1824	13	1825	13	1826	13	1827	13	1828	13	1829	13	1830	13
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James D. Jones

To the Com. of Com. }
 Schools in Ellipton } We the trustees of
 District No. 1 in said town, do hereby
 and report, that the whole term of
 school has been kept in our district
 during the year ending the date of this
 report is six months, and that the
 term during said year and since
 last report, such school has been
 kept by a teacher duly approved
 according to law is three months
 that last year we received \$5.61 which
 was duly appropriated to the payment
 of a teacher wages, qualified money
 to law - that the number of children
 taught in said school is about
 45. and the number of children residing
 in said district on the first day of
 January last, between the years of
 five & fifteen is fifty eight.
 Dated at Ellipton N.H. the 18th of
 Dec 1820

Solomon Jones
 William Forbes
 Trustees

2860

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Wm. H. Bond
 George Bond

Oct. 29

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Wm. H. Bond
 George Bond

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For

James Bond

Adrian 58. -

May 29. 11. - -

March 9. 1820

Messrs J. R. Brown

County of ... Dist.

James D. Brown
cost in ...

Johnson Lewis
William Taylor
James Taylor

179.30

Received the ...

March 1820 ...

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March 9. 1820
 March 10. 1820
 March 11. 1820

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Dr. Hunt
 1820

Dr. Hunt
 1820

CATTARAUGUS REPUBLICAN

Monday, December 25, 1843.

Trial of Nathaniel A. Lowry.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. Commonwealth, vs. Nathaniel A. Lowry,

This was an indictment for forgery, preferred against Mr. Lowry on the complaint of Josiah Hall, and come on for trial on the 5th instant.

The circumstances of the case as related to us by a friend conversant with the facts and who attended the trial, are briefly these:—

In July last, a suit was tried in Chautauque County wherein Lowry was plaintiff, and the sureties of Hall in a bond given to dissolve an attachment against Hall were defendants. Upon that trial Mr. Lowry introduced and proved a receipt written in pencil in a small memorandum book, by which Hall admitted that he had received of Lowry \$3,500 to account for—this receipt was dated at Cincinnati, May 9, 1837. Hall not having signed the bond was not a party to the suit, and on being released by the defendants, his sureties, was introduced by them as a witness and testified in substance, that on the 9th of May, 1837, Lowry handed him \$3,500 to get exchanged into specie and took the receipt—that he left \$2,500 of it with a broker and retained the balance on account of other money of his in Lowry's hands; that on the 11th day of May, a meeting of himself, Guy C. Irvine and Lowry was had and that Lowry stated that he had got the specie of the broker and that the whole matter was settled between them, & that he owed Lowry nothing after that except \$200 he had drawn on him for, to pay Charles Fisher. Irvine was also sworn in relation to the settlement so called on the 11th day of May.

To rebut this evidence, Lowry, near the close of the trial introduced and proved an acceptance dated at Warren, July 18, 1837, and payable at Chautauque County Bank thirty-five days after date, for \$3,561 25-100, and which bill referred to money lent Hall down the river in May.

Hall then took the stand again as a witness, and swore that he never gave that acceptance—that his signature on the face of the bill was his hand writing but that no writing was on the paper when he put it there—that Lowry had four of his blanks in 1835 or 1836. Under these circumstances the jury rendered a verdict against Mr. Lowry. A short time after this Mr. L. visited Warren and was arrested on the complaint of Hall and charged with the forgery of the acceptance, when Hall related as a witness his history of the fact substantially as above stated.

On the trial of the indictment Hall and Irvine were the principal witnesses on the part of the Commonwealth, and Hall gave a particular and minute account of the transactions in Cincinnati in relation to the \$3,500 for which he had given the receipt on the 9th of May, 1837, adding circumstances supposed to have a bearing upon the matter, and swore that the whole was arranged and settled on the 11th day of May, two days after he had received the money, and that from that time forth he owed Lowry nothing and had no money of him or moneyed transactions with him, except that he had drawn upon Lowry in favor of Charles Fisher in June, for \$200, which Lowry paid and which was arranged on the 18th of July, 1837, at the Lumberman's Bank at Warren. He denied positively that he had ever admitted any indebtedness to Lowry after the 11th May, or that he had ever written any letter or letters to that effect—and that the acceptance was a forgery—that in the fall of 1835, just before going to Harrisburgh as a member of the Legislature, he let Lowry have six blanks, or he might have sent them to Lowry in a letter from Harrisburgh—that they were furnished to renew a loan of \$40,000 procured in Feb. 1835 at a bank in Albany by himself, Lowry and two others—that the loan was made upon 4 notes of \$10,000 each—and that one of the notes was signed by himself and endorsed by the other three persons—each of whom signed another note and the other three endorsed—that these notes were at six months—and were at maturity renewed by four other notes, made, signed and endorsed in the same way—and that as the second set of notes would become due in Feb. 1836, while he was absent, the blanks were furnished to Mr. Lowry to enable those interested with him in the loan to renew the last set of notes in his absence—that the third set of notes for which he furnished the blanks were to be made in the same form, each one signing a note and the other three endorsing, and that with this view he signed his name at the bottom of two blanks and on the backs of four and furnished six blanks instead of four, lest there might be a mistake in filling up some of them—that in fact the \$40,000 debt was paid at the maturity of the second set of notes and the blanks were never used for that purpose.

Mr. Irvine testified as to the settlement in Cincinnati in May, 1837. Several witnesses residing in Warren who attended the trial in Chautauque Co., in July, and saw the acceptance, stated that the signature "Josiah Hall" upon the face of the bill appeared to have been re-written, traced over with a pen, or some part of it—and some of the letters in the signature appeared to have been patched and inked over after the signature had been made so as to give it the appearance of having been written after the body of the bill.

When the evidence closed on the part of the prosecution, Mr MARVIN, one of the counsel for Mr. Lowry opened the defence to the jury in a brief but thrilling and powerful speech. He denied that there ever was any such transaction as Hall's receiving \$3,500 to exchange, and charged that the whole story was a fabrication from beginning to end—that in fact the receipt of the 9th of May was given as the evidence of money Lowry had lent Hall at different times previous to its date. He charged that the prosecution was the fruit of a foul conspiracy, having for its object the ruin of Lowry by resisting the collection of large sums of money due him, by harassing him with law-suits and unfounded claims and by indicting him and procuring his conviction by perjury, by assailing the reputation of those who were in possession of facts important

to Lowry. He stated that in defence of Lowry the actual lending of a large portion of the money would be shown, and that Hall after the middle of June 1837 admitted the indebtedness, and that on the 18th day of June when he drew in favor of Fisher for \$200, he wrote a letter and sent it by Fisher to Lowry, distinctly acknowledging the \$3,500 he had had of Lowry and specifying how he expected to raise the money—that he would prove the giving the acceptance charged as a forgery, and would finally to seal the whole matter produce and prove a letter written by Hall on the 12th day of August after the bill was given and before it was due, referring distinctly to the bill and saying that he should be unable to pay it at maturity.

He denied that Lowry ever had any of Hall's blanks and charged that the whole story about blanks was false, and stated that the notes upon which the \$40,000 loan was procured in Albany, were then in existence and that they were all four of them joint notes signed by Hall, Lowry, Irvine and E. T. Foote—that the second set of notes were in existence and were made in the same way—and that more astonishing than all, and as putting the seal of infamy upon the whole story about the blanks, the third set of notes were actually made and actually signed by all the parties, Hall among the rest, previous to his going to Harrisburgh in Nov. 1835, with a view to their use in Feb. following should it be necessary, thus showing that there was in fact no occasion for blanks—and that finally he would exhibit to the jury the acceptance itself, and they should judge through what medium those gentlemen who had sworn about 'patching, retracing and writing over' had looked—that the signature "Josiah Hall" was in his natural hand writing and was evidently written after the body of the bill as the jury should see with their own eyes.

It was proved for the defence, that in the latter part of April 1837, Lowry let Hall have in Cincinnati one thousand or two thousand dollars—the witness was present and saw them count the money and heard them say it was one or two thousand dollars, and whether it was one or two he had forgotten.

Another witness testified that on the 8th or 9th of May he called on Lowry in Cincinnati to procure some money, found Hall in the room with him and they were talking about money, and Lowry stated what kind of money he could let Hall have and Hall said that that would answer his purpose; that Lowry took out his pocket book and counted out to Hall, he also counting, what they called \$2000, and that Hall took the money and went away—that no writing or memorandum was made by either at the time.

It was also proved by one other witness that in June, after the 15th, Lowry told him that Hall was owing him for money he had lent him and if Hall paid him he would let this witness have the money to enable him to take up his paper in Bank at Cincinnati soon to become due—that he, the witness, called immediately on Hall and told him what Lowry said, and that Hall admitted he had had of Lowry some \$3,000—witness said the amount was mentioned and his recollection was over \$3,000, and that Hall should be able to pay it in a few days.

Charles Fisher testified that having lent Hall \$200, he called on him in Louisville for payment on the 18th June, and that Hall not having the money, said he would draw on Lowry who was in Cincinnati—that witness' impression was that Hall then said that he was owing Lowry for money he had had of him, but he had no doubt Lowry would pay the draft—that Hall did draw upon Lowry for \$200 in witness' favor, and wrote a letter which witness carried to Lowry, sealed up.

The letter which it was stated had been lost and was found only a short time before the trial was produced and proved, and reads as follows:

Dear Sir: Yours was duly received, I have been obliged to draw on you for two hundred dollars, to help meet Mr. Fisher's note which he has come up to arrange. We must do all we can to meet those drafts; Irvine thinks he will go to Pittsburgh and I will send some paper by him to raise the \$3,500 I had of you. Some one should attend immediately to collections. Bissel should be sued in Ohio if moved there and then afterwards caught in New York. He will hate to be sued immediately on coming to his new place. I hope you will do what you can for me in Pittsburgh. Yours very respectfully J. HALL.

N. A. Lowry, Esq. [Directed on back] "N. A. Lowry, Esq." "Cincinnati." "Pr. Mr. F." "Ohio."

It was proved that on the 18th July, the date of the bill now called a forgery—a conversation took place between Lowry and Hall after the arrangement of a specie transaction, in which allusion was had to money that Lowry had lent Hall down the river—that Lowry drew a paper which the witness supposed was a bill of exchange, and that Hall accepted it in the Lumberman's Bank at Warren—the witness stated the amount talked of was between 3 and \$4,000.

The letter of the 12th August was then produced, proved and read as follows:— (Copy.) "Warren, Aug. 12, 1837."

Dear Sir, As I have but little to do and nothing to do it with I thought I would go out to Buffalo and Lockport and perhaps to New York to look after the affairs of the bank I shall be in Jamestown this evening, perhaps pretty late, you will be good enough to be in your counting-room. If I go on I cannot pay you the bill you hold against me due 25th as it will be necessary for me to take something to lift the bill of 3,500 in the Albany City Bank, drawn in favor of Green Brown and Co. by Shepard for the balance due that Bank.

Yours Respectfully N. A. Lowry Esq. J. HALL." Endorsed or superscribed Warren Pa. Augt. 12. N. A. Lowry, Esq. Jamestown, New York.

At this stage of the case, Gen. Chas. H. S. Williams, one of the counsel for the prosecution rose and said—that the prosecution did not wish to proceed any further—that he was satisfied the prosecutor, Mr. Hall, was mistaken and that the bill was genuine and Mr. Lowry entirely innocent of the charge, and asked leave of the court to have a nolle prosequi entered, or if preferred by Def., that a verdict of not guilty be taken.

Mr. Marvin for Def., replied that he would prefer to introduce the notes alluded to by Mr. Hall, and shew to the court and jury that the whole three set of notes were on hand and were all joint notes and he also wished to call a few witnesses who had examined the bill through a strong broker's microscope.

Gen. Williams replied that they were willing Mr. Lowry should take any course his counsel advised, and proposed that Marvin's opening be considered as proved to the jury.

The notes were produced, twelve in all, of \$10,000 each, two set which had been used and one set prepared for use and not used—they were all joint and signed by Hall, Irvine, Foote and Lowry.

After some further remarks, the Judge charged the jury on the question of costs—who retired and returned a verdict of NOT GUILTY, and that Josiah Hall pay the costs of the prosecution.

We have thus given a somewhat extended notice of this second attempt to destroy Mr. Lowry and to impose upon him the infamy of guilt that would have consigned him to the Penitentiary, from motives both of a private and public nature. From what had been said in community, and especially from the positive oath of Hall at Mayville, many unjust suspicions had been engendered against Mr. Lowry, and not a few individuals began to inquire seriously why so many charges should be made against him, if they had no foundation in truth. In justice to Mr. Lowry, the result of this trial should be known. His triumphant acquittal, and under such convincing circumstances and overwhelming proof of innocence, must forever dissipate all doubt that has been cast upon his integrity by this transaction, and place him in a position before the world, that the poor instruments of his persecution can hereafter never hope to reach.

Of Mr. Hall, we wish to say nothing that might appear harsh, or injure his feelings. The whole transaction explains itself, and whether his conduct has been the result of corruption or forgetfulness, his position is equally untenable.

184 We may all learn from this trial, how important it is, to men dealing in large amounts, to preserve all the evidence of their transactions, for their future safety, not only in regard to property, but their character and liberty. The human heart is prone to evil, and often yields to great temptations; and human recollection is often frail and treacherous, especially when some powerful motive renders it convenient to forget.

184 almost I find, that the preservation of the two letters by Lowry, he might have been destroyed in reputation and property, and torn from his family to be consigned to the dungeon of the felon. It may be the lot of all of us, and while we would not encourage an unnecessary degree of suspicion between man and man, in their ordinary dealings, a proper degree of prudence may sometimes save us from disastrous consequences.

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REMINISCENCES

OF THE

HARVEY FAMILY.

By

John Thomas Harvey
formerly of Jamieson N.Y.

TO BE PRESERVED.

POUGHKEEPSIE:

Printed by Jackson & Schram.

1839.

tions to a knowledge of mechanism, and aught to gather from that extensive field a memorial more durable than a scrap of history on paper, yet there can be but one Fulton, one Evans and one Whitney, to carry off the palm of imperishable names; who having lived, have left us poor fellows now a days nothing to do but to fill up in laborious detail, the little things in the *useful arts*, of which they struck out *the broad outline*. And were it not for this method which compels you to preserve a name with a sheet you may highly value, I should despair of ever making my kind regards to ten thousand I hope—and at least one of you a President of the United States—as great, great, great, Grand-father.

Poughkeepsie, March 1839.

THOMAS W. HARVEY.

I begin this genealogy by commencing with my own dear self in the ascending line.

THOMAS WILLIAM HARVEY,

{now resident of the town of Poughkeepsie, in the county of Dutchess, and state of New York) was born at Wardsboro, Windham county, and state of Vermont, July twenty-second, in the year seventeen hundred and ninety-five, being the oldest son of

RUFUS HARVEY,*

who was born in Taunton, Massachusetts, October seventh, in the year seventeen hundred and fifty-eight, and who died at Wardsboro, Vt., September 9th, 1807, who was the son of

JONATHAN HARVEY,

who lived and died at Taunton, Mass., who was the son of

WILLIAM HARVEY,

who also lived and died at Taunton, who was the son of

THOMAS HARVEY,

who was the first male child born in Taunton, and who also lived and died there, who was the son of

WILLIAM HARVEY,

who was born in England and emigrated to this country among the first colonist to Plymouth, and settled in Taunton in company with sixteen others from the colony at Plymouth, and who gave the place the name of Taunton, it being the name of the place in England from which they came. (These were the individuals who purchased the town from the Indians for a peck of beans,) who was

*See Appendix A.

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1851

Handwritten notes and signatures at the bottom of the page, including names like "Blair" and "1844".

the descendant (supposed to be the great grand son) of
 TURNER HARVEY,

of Old England, who lived before the use of fire arms in the reign of one the Henrys. This individual was a noted archer and warrior, and a great favourite of King Henry; and of whom it was said in his time that he was the mightiest man with his bow in all England, or of any age; and it is added that at his death there was no man in England which could spring his bow. This bow was a family relic in the time of William Harvey, the emigrant, but it remained with the branch of the family in England and was never brought over to this country.

The name of this individual may be mentioned in the history of England under the reign of the Henry which lived (before the use of gun-powder) about the year A. D. 1340. It is believed that Turner Harvey was born about the year A. D. 1500,

The following anecdote is given of this individual. At a sanguinary battle in which King Henry entered and took a fortified town, Turner who always led in battle and was to be found in the hottest places, was after the conquest missing, and the King supposing him to be among the slain, caused every dead man to be turned up in order that he might personally examine and identify the body and honor his remains with the rites of christian burial, so highly was he held in estimation by the christian. Turner was not slain for he soon appeared with a pair of hams slung over his shoulders (he had been foraging about town for provisions of which the troops had great need) upon which the King is said to have remarked; "Turner, you have caused me a great deal of trouble for supposing you to have been among the slain, I have caused every dead body to be turned over that I might find you and bury you honorably."

Jonathan Harvey informs me in confirmation of the fact that the coat of arms of the Harvey family was a *low and arrow*, the following anecdote the evidence otherwise rest upon tradition handed down in the family.

A very aged man, of a good deal of historical reading, by the name of Tallbut, of Raynham, Mass. was enquiring of Jonathan Harvey, when he was a young man as to his ancestry, when upon the mention of "Turner's" name he replied, "Ah! you belong to the bow and arrow breed" who proceeded to state that, whether the family had any coat of arms prior to Turner's time or not, he could not say; but that, that warrior so distinguished himself with the use of that weapon, that the heraldry was at all events established in the family at, and after his time.

(Remarks.) The allusion to a bow and arrow at this time in this country, and that of Turner's time and country, has entirely different associations. If however it had been the case that heraldry had been fully transplanted in this country and our family have had retained this Armorial escutcheon, Turner's descendants might have claimed by this time, relationship with "Massasoit" or "King Phillip" with as much pride as did John Randolph of Rhoanoke, with that of Pacahontas; Tallbut it seems spoke of it jestingly meaning to point to the aborigines of our country as they were then held in estimation but giving with it the information which he did, strengthened in the mind of Jonathan Harvey, the tradition as to the coat of arms handed down in the family.

I mention these circumstances as it may aid an individual hereafter in tracing his lineage in England, or in making examinations which may perhaps be found on an old register of emigrants with their coat of arms an-

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nexed (if any they had) which is preserved and open to the inspection of any who desire it in Boston.*

In a descending and direct line from William Harvey the emigrant, I have gathered from Jonathan Harvey, (son of Jonathan) then at the age of 88 years, in the enjoyment of all his mental faculties and of sound and correct memory the following information relative to the three generations succeeding.

WILLIAM HARVEY,

the emigrant,) had children, *Thomas* and Elizabeth; Elizabeth married a Harvey an emigrant from England, and from this union and that of her brother Thomas, it is believed sprang, nearly all of the name in New England.

THOMAS HARVEY,

had children Thomas and *William*, Thomas the son of this Thomas went to Connecticut, (Nine Partners) and his son Joel was celebrated in patent land speculations, many of the original titles of land in that state are from him.

WILLIAM HARVEY,

the (younger) had children Elizabeth, Abigail, William, Henry, David, *Jonathan*, Benjamin and Joseph. Elizabeth, William and Henry, died young without issue. *Abigail* married a Woodward, and from this union sprang Nathaniel, Nathan, Seth, Elisha, and Banegor Woodward; and from these a numerous posterity. *David* lived and died in Taunton, and was the father of the wife of Elisha Harvey, (son of Jonathan,) and had children David and Henry, (both lived and died in Taunton, some of their posterity now reside there, Deacon Henry Harvey, at West End is one of them.) He (*David*) had also a number of daughters one married Elisha Harvey, as above mentioned one married a Reed, three married Eddys.

*See Appendix B.

1851

Dr William H. Dawson

1841 June 18 To Month

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1842 July 3 To

1843 July 3 To

Benjamin lived and died in Easton, and is buried in the same place with Jonathan (the Elder) his brother hereafter mentioned, Joseph removed to Connecticut and nothing is known of his descendants.

JONATHAN HARVEY,

(4th son of William,) my grand father, and the father of Jonathan my informant and uncle, who lived in Taunton, but died in Easton, and is buried in a grave yard on the edge of what used to be called Crooked Horn Plain, near the stage road from Taunton to Boston, nine miles from the former place, and two miles from the late residence of, Elisha Harvey in Easton; his immediate descendants have all disappeared from Taunton the ancient home of the Harvey family excepting Jonathan his son. He had children, William, Hannah, Jonathan, Free love the 1st, Free love the 2d, Molly, Rhoda, Lydia, Elisha, Rufus, and James. William went to the West Indies, and is supposed died there, but nothing more is known of his history. Hannah married a French, and lived, and died in Raynham, (near Taunton) they had children, William, Jonathan, Hannah, Rhoda, Free love, and Lydia, Hannah French, married a Hacket.

JONATHAN,

(my uncle, and to whom I am indebted for the most of the information herein noticed.) He always lived in Taunton, (where he died in the fall of 1838,) about nine miles from Taunton Green, near the line of the town of Middleboro, three miles south of the old stage road from Taunton to New Bedford, and a half of a mile from any road.

I shall not undertake to be his biographer, but feel strongly inclined to record some notice of the individual to whom I am indebted for the substance of these sheets.

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Dr William H Dawson

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sal democratic candidate for governor, Judge Marcus Morton of Taunton. He undoubtedly possessed a good deal of influence in political matters in his day.

Especially as a partizan in favour of Jefferson in the Presidential contest between him and the Elder Adams. He possessed a philosophical mind, and had it been aided by education of high order, he would have undoubtedly shone prominently either in politics or the learned sciences. In the absence of such cultivation, the bent of his mind drove him within himself, and although not a hermit yet he practiced toward the close of his life, almost entire exclusion from the world, beyond the circle of his immediate relatives and friends—he was a man who thought and acted for himself, and in a measure lived by himself observing the actions of others; possessing shrewdness and versatility of thought, his opinions and judgment were valued by his neighbours and cotemporaries.

He was in height above the middle, slender made, a dark eye, a full head, sharp nose, and at the time I saw him had a snow white but full head of Hair.

He possessed a delicate constitution, had been unwell in early life for thirty years, the stand he took in the revolution, dispossessed him of property, and a long course of feeble health ever kept him with increasing years in low circumstances. This circumstance might have been a partial reason for his seclusion, and home habits of life. He never visited Boston, had not been to Taunton in 20 years, had not heard from Elisha Harvey's widow in sixteen years, eighteen miles distant, his memory was remarkably good of bye-gone events, and related numerous anecdotes of those times not preserved in history in relation to the habits, customs, witch-craft and superstitious

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He was a tory in the revolution which resulted in the dismemberment of the colonies from the mother country England.

The ground upon which he took his stand as a tory, was an objection to the oath required to be taken and not to the measures of the revolution. The oath bound the maker not only to support the laws enacted by the Continental Congress, but *all that should be made* and my uncle would add "*right or wrong*," which principle he construed to be at variance with the very principles sought for in having a change of government, the object of which was to maintain right laws and the freedom of making and correcting them themselves; it savoured as he said, of the nature of a Free Mason's Oath. In my opinion he was wrong in resting upon a mere technicality or abstract principle at such a time and crisis, a principle which might lead to an evil, but which might be corrected after the occasion for extraordinary means had passed; in this case as well as many others it may be instanced to show the prudent and cautious care that our forefathers had in laying the foundations of our glorious republic. Beside an apology may be found in a good measure for my uncle in the structure of his mind; it was a peculiarity with him to base all his ideas and notion of things, upon his own views, and upon theories of his own making. And hence, he had formed a system of religious belief peculiar to himself, in which was embraced. Regeneration, rewards and punishments, but discarding all sects as erroneous, but in fulfilment of scripture prophecy, out of which but few will be saved. When the revolutionary war was over, he became a democrat to which party he was ever afterwards strongly attached and boasts of being the friend and promoter of that staunch and univer-

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" July 22 "
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1842 March 29 "
" July 16 "

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Dr William H Dawson

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1843 July 3 Do

FRELOVE HARVEY.

(the 2d and my aunt,) married Robert King, and who lived in Rehobeth, highly respected for their eminent piety, and where they died some years ago. Their children were Mercy, Harvey, Daniel, Elisha Alonzo, Mary, and Free love. The two first are dead, Daniel, resides in Ludlow near Springfield, and is married, and has five children; Elisha Alonzo, resides in Rehobeth, is married, and has three children, William Alonzo, Benjamin Harris, and Mary Ann. Free love and Mary, are unmarried, and reside in Rehobeth.

ELISHA HARVEY.

lived and died in Easton, was married as noticed above, but had no issue, his widow is still living (1833), and resides in Easton.

RUFUS HARVEY, Page 5, Sep Oct 7, 1758

(my father) was born, anno domino 1760, about three miles from Taunton Green, but emigrated to Wardsboro, Windham county, Vermont, in early life, where he married Sarah Jones, daughter of John Jones, and where he died Sept. 7th, 1807, aged 49 years, and where his wife died Oct. 5th, 1803, aged 35 years, leaving six children, and having buried two previous, to wit: Philena and Philenda, both died young of *conker rash*, which prevailed extensively in New England in the year 1790 to '95, carrying off thousands of young children. The remaining children, to wit: Polly, born April 5, 1793, Thomas William, (my own dear self) born July 22, 1795, Sarah, born April 14th, 1797, Charles Rufus, born January 19, 1799, Elisha Augustus, born Jan. 27, 1801, and Charlotte, born Feb. 22, 1803.

POLLEY HARVEY,

married William Rawson, and resides in Randolph, Ca.

notions of the early settlers of New England, as well as their commendable purity of religious belief, were it not for the admixture of superstition and an inclination for the marvellous.

His children were four daughters, all living in 1833, the eldest sixty-five, and the youngest fifty, to wit: Lurany, Abigail, Clarisa, and Betsey.

Lurany,

married Merrick Hathaway, who resides in Taunton near the late residence of Jonathan Harvey, and who has been in the habit of assisting his aged relative in his dotage. Mr. Hathaway, has a brother in Cincinnati of considerable wealth. They have children, Elkanah, Lurany, and Judeth, all married, the girls are married to brothers by the name of Baker.

Abigail,

married George Pickens, and lives in Middleboro, 2 1-2 miles from the late residence of Jonathan Harvey, they have a son and daughter (unmarried) Jonathan Harvey, and Abigail.

Clarisa,

is unmarried, and at that time 1833, resided with her aged parents the father 88, the mother 84 and herself 60 years of age.

Betsey

married Judson Briggs, and resides in Middleboro, 1 1-2 miles south of Mr. Pickens. They have eight children, to wit: Judson, (who has lost a leg, and resides in Lynn,) Betsey, (an excellent vocalist,) Clarisa, Everline, Jonathan, Abigail, Adoniram, and Wealthy. All unmarried in 1833. Lurany and husband, are Baptists, Clarisa and Betsey, are Congregationalists.

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Dr William H Dawson

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1842 July 3 To

1843 July 3 To

ELISHA AUGUSTUS HARVEY,
died at the age of twenty-one, and is buried in Wardsboro.

CHARLOTTE HARVEY,
married Abner White of Wardsboro, Vt., and has two children Joseph Harvey, and Lydia Amelia; they reside in Wardsboro.

JAMES HARVEY,
(son of Jonathan,) married a sister of Jonathan Harvey's 2d wife, whose maiden name was Hoskins, and who is still living in Freetown, near the line of Taunton. James Harvey, left Taunton, on account of embarrassment in business, and went to North Carolina with a view to relieve his affairs, but he never returned; by some indirect source, information has been received that he died there. He was a carpenter and failed in jobs undertaken in Bedford; his history is somewhat obscure—he left children, Polley, Martin Luther, Chloe, Bethena, James, Jonathan, Betsey, and John Calvin. Polley, married John Hoskins, and lives in Freetown on the edge of Dartmouth, and have children; Martin Luther, died without issue. Chloe, married Robert Robertson—they live in Freetown, and have a family of children. Bethena married Peter Staples, who is now dead, and she remains a widow, she lives at Fall River and has children. James, first married Eunice Briggs, and had three children; he has had a second, and now a third wife and children by the last. He lives in Freetown, and with whom his mother resides; Jonathan married a McComber, and lives in Freetown, and has a family of children. Betsey lives with her mother, and is unmarried. John Calvin is married, and has children—he resides in New Bedford, and is a ship carpenter in prosperous circumstances. The remaining children of Jonathan Harvey, (my

taragus county, N. Y., and have children, *Lucina*, (now married, 1839, to a Kellogg, and they have one or two children;) *Mary*, (married to John Bruce;) *Rufus Pearn*, *Abigail*, *Thomas Harvey*, Sarah, Delight, Charles, Andrew, and a little girl name not known, having buried two.

THOMAS WILLIAM HARVEY,
married Melinda Hayward, daughter of John Hayward of Dover, Vt., and resides at Poughkeepsie, Dutchess county, N. Y. They have children; Sarah Artemusia, (now 1839) married to the Rev. Amos P. Hawley, Presbyterian clergyman at Springville, Erie co'y, N. Y., and who have one son (Harvey Payne,) and consequently, I am myself a grandfather and entitled from my age to write genealogies) and who was born August 25, 1816. Rufus Vespasian, born Oct. 14, 1821, Hayward Augustus born Jan'y 16, 1824, Olive Melinda, born Jan'y 16, 1826, and Mary Charlotte, born June 5, 1831.

SARAH HARVEY,
married Oliver Willard, of Wardsboro, Vt., where they reside. They have five children Sarah Laaetta, Olive Charlotte, Oliver Harvey, Adah Elmira, and Charles Thomas.

CHARLES RUFUS HARVEY,
married first Olive Willard, who died in April, 1829, and by whom he has three children, Marcia Laaetta, Minerva, Nye Wheelock, Maria and Willard. He married second Rebecca Hayward, of Connecticut, and has by the last union three children, to wit, Olive, Matilda, Charles Webster, Mary Augusta, Helen, Emma and Francis Ellen Marian. Having buried four children, to wit: Minerva, Maria, Charles Webster and Helen Francis. He resides at Poughkeepsie, Dutchess co'ty, N. Y.

1841 June 29 To
" July 27 "
" Sept 3 "
1842 March 29 "
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D^r William H. Dawson Esq

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1841 June 29 To
 " July 22 "
 " Sept 3 "
 1842 March 29 "
 " July 4 "

grandfather) to wit: Free love 1st, Molly, Chloe, and Lydia, all died without issue; he had blue eyes and light complexion—his wife who was a Hicks, had black eyes and dark complexion; and dark eyes have generally prevailed in the Harvey family.

APPENDIX.

A

RUFUS HARVEY.—A particular notice is due from the Compiler of this sheet, of this individual, demanded from the near relationship I bear to him; and although I feel bound by the endearing relation of Father to pass charitably over his faults, yet as a faithful sketch cannot be given without exposing more the faults of the age than the man, I must say truly what I do say. (Antony M. etc.)

1. My father emigrated from Taunton to Wardsboro, Vermont, about the year 1787, having previously been engaged in the revolutionary war, from the commencement to the close, after which for a few years as teacher in a public school in Taunton, and having saved from the later a sum sufficient to purchase a 'lot' of land amounting to 350 acres. He soon after married Sarah Jones, my mother, then young, and by the testimony of those who knew her, very beautiful, being ten years younger than my father.

My father possessed a classical and studious mind—he was honored with the most important trust, in the gift of the town, namely, Town-Clerk and Justice of the

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Murder of Capt Elisha Allen in Worcester Co. Mass.
(The father of the late Elisha Allen of Jamestown) D 1793.

Mrs Lydia Goodale
Account of the
murder of Elisha
Allen of Jamestown

Barnardston May 9th 1852

I think dear cousin you will find more trouble in reading any scroll, than I shall in writing it, I will cheerfully give you what information is in my noddle on the subject requested, we had formerly the published account of the murders, trials & confession of Saml Frost but it has been lost for years, but from reading that, and from Mrs Allen, and my husband's account I am clear in many circumstances, the first I am able to give any account of Capt. Elisha Allen he ~~was~~ lived in Princeton at the foot of ^{he was a resolute efficient sheriff in that and highly esteemed as a man of sound judgment and strict veracity} ~~the~~ Massachusetts mountain Worcester Co. Mass. he married Miriam Goodale daughter of Nathan Goodale and one of 13 children of whom my husband was the youngest. Frost had murdered his father some two or three years previous to his murder of Pat Allen, they were getting logs into a mill and his father called to him to bring his lever and help him, he took his lever went, and struck his father on the head, killed him, then called help, said he had killed the rascal he could never flog him again, nor drag his mother round by her hair, Allen was the officer that arrested him, but on his trial and while in prison he conducted so very singular that he was acquitted of the crime as insane but remanded to prison, there to remain unless some responsible person would after a time appear to take the charge of him, Capt. Allen pitied the creature ^{who} would frequently send for him and beg him to take out, promised to mind him, and to for him as long as he lived. but was not willing to ^{go} any where else lest he should be abused, After sometime ^{on trial, but could not return him to prison at any time} he took him home with him, he would work well took good care of every thing in Capt. A. absence assist Mrs A. and continued

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Rebecca H. Harvey wife of
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Col Chas R Harvey
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a Twelve month or more, Mr Allen told Frost one morning to ^{take} his axe and go to the ^{yard} he had prepared for cabbages by the barn and he ^{and make the} would come and set some plants, and set all the holes and called Sam to come and make some more, he came and with the head ~~knocked~~ him down, Capt A. was heard say forbear Sam with me but before the men that heard ^{him} speak, could reach the spot he was one or twice more, and ^{fell} to the mountain. Capt A. had ceased ^{two or three days} breath when the men reached him. Frost was pursued for ^{and cut} found in a pasture on the side of the mountain where men were watching, sucking cows whose milk had been missed, he ^{was} arrested ^{there} and executed, before he left the court he confessed that he was not when he killed his father, and when Capt A. arrested ^{him} he determined to ^{kill} him, said he wanted to ^{kill} the Judge that gave his case ^{to} because he ^{showed} his mind that he ought to be hung ^{then}, if he could kill ^{he} he did not care how quick he was hung. Capt Allen left a wife and eight children two sons and ^{five} daughters, the youngest less than two weeks old, with a small ^{property} the farm ^{several} years afterwards sold for 16 or 18 hundred dollars. Mrs Allen after ^{her} severe ^{twice took} the settlement of the estate upon herself was a woman of strong powers of mind, and strength of body, and resolution ^{to} bear her through, she had a firm friend in Governor Gill who lived near her, two of her daughters were ^{believe} brought up by her brothers, the Eldest Anna married very young, had children and grandchildren and died before her mother, lived I think in Marlborough Vt., Lavina married James Clark lived in ^{Halifax} some years then moved to Ohio, one of the other daughters married a Clark brother, and went

One died unmarried I think, and the ^{other} I no knowledge of. 7
Peter I think had three sisters his seniors, and one or two between
him and Elisha, other younger I cannot link together correctly
After Mrs Allen had struggled along many a year with her
little family and supplied with all the comforts of life, she
received a visit from an old acquaintance from Templaton
and soon proposals of marriage, which after duly considering
she accepted, by the ^{name} of Holbrook but no connection of Elisha's
aided her ⁱⁿ disposing of her farm, her personal property
she helped her daughters with, he and his son who went down
to move the family Mr Holbrook and son took her farm money
and gave notes and security for the amount, the two youngest
daughters she was ^{to} keep with her, and to be brought as his own, Peter
was to ^{work} on the farm 8 months in the year and be schooled
6 months each year till twenty one, and be kept well clothed,
and receive 100. Elisha was to have his board there
he was fourteen, and he kept at school, and then go to
trade, I believe he went to blacksmith's trade. I think
he learned his trade, and worked some as a Journeyman, and then
went west but I am not able to say certain, I after that you
know more about him than I do. Mrs Holbrook read me a letter
he gave her a very kind invitation to come for her if
she would go and live with him and that she should want for
her money would purchase during her life if he did not
lose all, but she preferred staying where she was, this
after Mr Holbrook, ^{directly} she lived with him but a few years,
Mr Holbrook the son died very handsomely by her gave her many
hundred dollars out of his estate, paid all her money, and paid Peter his share
was not quite twenty, and invited her to stay as long as she pleased

I cannot have an Amaranthus the girls have company, I when able is much engaged in the stone
I respect the family

8 Mrs Holbrook took Peter and her youngest ^{girl} and went to the
eldest daughters and with the advice of a friend purchase
a farm and ^{Peter} went to work on it, and ^{she} kept house till
unmarried she then settled her concerns as Peter thought
should like Townsend better, I visited her in 1840 she was the
of she had lost but half a ^{day} from church for more than a
her son Peter died before his mother and she then went
live with a grand daughter a few miles distant, she lived
about 4 years after, making her age 95, when she was getting
to the ^{gray} like a shock of corn fully ripe. she was eminently
I told her that when I was at Jamestown I took tea at the
widows and ^{saw} all his children, and one thought he would
come and see her the next fall or spring I well he did
how glad I should been to see him, but it is all right so
I know you will be diffident to make any thing
a great deal of it will be of no use to you but thought her
sons might like to know something about their grand
more minutely, I forgot to say Peter deat three ^{sons} one at the
the two eldest somewhere and I do ^{not} remember their given
but are trading money making men, the property Peter
left all to his wife during her life, without a cent even
his youngest son Henry who appeared to be a very likely
your man, his property was valued at 5000⁰⁰. I would
write this all over but I am afraid I should not mend the
matter.

I will thankfully speak of the goodness of God towards our
Church the holy spirit has been and is among our people
we trust are born of God six were admitted to our church
yesterday, several proposed to wait till next communion, some
are still enquiring, John C. & Lizzy were among the number
yesterday I do feel to thank God and take courage, pray for us
Mrs Lydia F. Hale (widow of Judge Job F. Hale)

Copied from a Worcester paper in Antiquarian Library

by E. T. Frou

Worcester Mass July 18th 1793

On Tuesday last Capt. Elisha Allen of Princeton Mass
was most inhumanly murdered by Samuel Frost, who was tried in
town some years ago for the murder of his father -

Capt. Allen had left his horse to set out cabbage plants & forgot
his hoe and sent frost back for the hoe and while Capt. Allen stooped
over Frost struck him on the head with the hoe and continued
blows until he mangled his head in a most shocking manner
The murderer immediately escaped to the woods and had not
been taken yesterday morning - Frost is a short man dark
complexion, stout, black hair 28 years of age -
was taken tried and convicted of murder & executed on the hill near
Lunatic's Asylum in Worcester & that hill ever since been called Gallow's hill.

at the SW corner of main and fourth street where
he resided for a time and ^{until} Mr. Keys family returned
when he removed into a house nearly opposite where
he resided until he bought of Elial T. Fote the
house and two lots NE corner of Pine and second streets.
which was

When Col. R. H. came into Janestown his brother
Thomas W. was residing in a small house on the SW
corner of Cherry & 2^d street on the ground where Benj^r
Buellon afterwards built a 2 story house and which
now (1858) is owned & occupied by Judge Rich^d P. Howlin.
Gen. Harvey then (1820) had a rather temporary block
smith shop on the NE corner of third & cherry street
where the horse barn of Warren & Shows town now (1858)
stands. At that time Cherry street was not named past
the shops and third street was not opened any farther
west than the blocksmith shop, but terminated there
in a sweep - Col. R. Harvey entered into part-
nership with his brother Thomas W. in blocksmithing
business & worked together in the aforesaid temporary shops.

In 1821 Thomas W. Harvey built a 1 1/2 story dwelling
house on the NW corner of Pine and third street, which
is now (1858) still standing, and he bought of Silas Jeffery
the old house on the NE corner of main & second streets.
(which house was built by Mrs. Forbes & sold to Horace Allen
and by him sold to Nathan Coffey & by Coffey to Mrs. F. Allen
and by said Allen until Silas Jeffery) and removed
it onto the west end of his dwelling house lot aforesaid
on the north side of second street joining Potters Alley
and converted it into a blocksmith shop & where he
and his brother continued to work at blocksmithing for a
time as partners, ^{soon after} the dissolution of their part-
nership about Col. R. H. built a new block
smith shop on the NE corner of Spring & second
street where he worked as long as he continued blocksmithing

Col. C. R. Harvey removed from Jonestown to
Poughkeepsie NY in the Spring of 1836 to engage
with his brother Thomas W in some manufacturing
operations. He removed from Poughkeepsie to
to New York in Nov. 1840.

Dec
- He
nd

Col. C. R. H. on the organization of an Independent
light infantry company in Jonestown in 1823
was appointed Ensign of said company commission
bearing date August 29 1823. Richard F. Fenton was
the first Captain of said company and Harry Baker
Lieut. 1791

In the Spring of 1826 he was elected Captain of said
company & commanded it in 1826 though commission does
not bear date until Sept 21 1826

In March 6 1828 he was elected Lieut. Colonel of
the 162^d Regt and also Colonel in said Regiment
February 6 1830. Resigned as Colonel July 23 1831
and quit the military

He was a good officer and the company and
Regiment were prosperous under his administration
Col. C. R. Harvey first wife was a sister of Mr
Harmes Willard who came to Jonestown pretty early
and now resides in that village

Hebece
married her
Oct 12th 1824
(See Col. C. R. Harvey)

Susan
Married her
Jan 11th 1825
Married her
Jan 11th 1825

temal Church or at least worshipped with the

Charles Haywood the son of
 was born in Map Jan 1 1766. Dea
Rebecca Coates the dau of Coates was born - He
 in April 11th 1761
 They were married in Poufret Nov Dec. 15, 1788 nd
 She died in Poufret Nov. Feby 24 1829 AE 63 will
Charles Haywood died in Jamestown NY cup
in
rev

Children of Charles & Rebecca Haywood

Augustus born in Poufret, Nov Feby 2d 1791 igra
 married Louisa Broughton of Savannah Georgia 1840 is fa
 and died Sept. 12 1844 AE 53 left one daughter Rebecca mon
 born in 1842

Charles Collier born in Poufret Nov. 19 1792 and
 married Eliza Swift in 1845 & died in Sept. 18 he

Reuben born in Poufret Nov. 22 1794 The

Louisa born in Poufret Nov. 16 1796 and
 died Sept 8 1820 in Georgia yt

Sophia born April 21 1798, died young old
stly

Matilda born in Poufret July 22 1799. She resp
 married Abner Hazeltine Esqr (his 2^d wife) in the village the
 of Jamestown AE 1834

Has children Abner, Lewis H., Mary Matilda of

Rebecca born in Poufret August 5 1801 and re-
 married Col. C. R. Harvey (his 2^d wife) at Jamestown ves
Oct 12th 1829; & died May 21 1857. AE 55 us
 (See Col. C. R. H. family records)

Susan born in Poufret Mar 22 1804 - died Jan 2 1806 my
and

Misses Matilda & Rebecca Haywood come to Jamestown ys
AE 18 and resided with their cousin Mrs Samuel A. Brown (whose maiden name was Coates e
 until Rebecca married Col. C. R. H.

Charles Haywood came to Jamestown about AE & to
 resided at Sam. Abner Hazeltines until he died.

tion at church or at least worshipped with that church

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[Handwritten signatures and notes at the bottom of the page]

Col. Alpheus Hawley, was the son of Dea Amos Hawley of Farmington Connecticut. He emigrated to Washington or Sorotops Co NY and married Miss Kezia daughter of Col John Ill Boring. He was engaged in lumbering on the upper waters of the Hudson river and I think in extensive business. I believe he was also concerned in mercantile business. He finally emigrated with his family to Warren Pa. and also his father in Law Col. Boring. Col. Hawley was concerned in lumbering business about Warren.

About A. 1833 he removed to Jims town and entered into trade in that village and finally he formed a partnership with Erectus Dean from the village of Westford. Dean removed to Jimstown and they opened a store under the firm of Hawley & Dean about A. 1836. They ultimately dissolved and Mr Dean removed to Glendon. Subsequently Col. Hawley carried on the mercantile business alone & then with his son John B. Hawley under the firm of Hawley Bros.

Col. Hawley's residence was the NW corner of main and fifth street the corner above the Congregational Church ^{where he resided until his death}. The place subsequently was purchased and a long time occupied by Adolphus Fletcher as a family residence.

Col. Hawley also purchased two lots & lot S.W. corner of main and third street which he occupied many years and afterwards owned by his son John Hawley Esq. subsequently owned by Col. Wm. Hall on which he erected a block of brick stores.

Col. Hawley and wife were members of the Presbyterian Church before they removed to Jimstown and united I think with the Congregational Church or at least worshipped with that church.

He & his wife united with the Presbyterian Church of Jarrtown at its formation and he was elected ^{one} of the elders of the church and was one of the Trustees of the First Presbyterian Church ^{Society} at its organization - For a time he was an active influential member of the church and society but ultimately a difficulty arose between him and the church and he united with the Wesleyan church of the village of Jarrtown and continued a member of that society until his death -

I have given the preceding history from recollection, which I believe is substantially correct - At one time he was estimated to be quite wealthy - He was one of the purchasers of the lands south of the Allegheny river in the County of Catawagus with Benj Chamberlain, James Hall, & others from the State donated by the Holland Land Company towards the Erie Canal - Col Hawley died in Jarrtown - May 5 1844 of erysipelas after an illness of about two weeks, attended by Dr. Rhodes, D-58. Funeral at the house of the deceased sermon by Rev. Mr. Parks of the Wesleyan church singing by Wesleyan members. Funeral procession conducted by Alon C. Deland First death of a member of the Wesleyan church in Jarrtown - Col Hawley's widow subsequently married Gen. Thos W. Harvey - She was mortally wounded at the tropical accident & rail road disaster at Newalk Connecticut - Col Hawley had sons Rev. Amos Payson Hawley, John Berry Hawley - ~~Alphander~~ Finn Hawley, once Sheriff of Cheautauque County, and Alexander Hawley youngest son. An only daughter married Rev. Hiram Eddy She died young leaving one or two children. Rev. A. P. Hawley married Artemisia eldest daughter of Gen. J. W. Harvey & removed to Albion Haven near N.Y. - John B. Hawley married a daughter of Mrs. P. Reed & removed to Allegany County - A. F. Hawley married a daughter of Asaph Fletcher and removed to Minnesota

In the Presbyterian
 formation and the
 elders of the church
 of the First Presby
 organization
 active influential
 Society but did
 arose between him
 he united with the
 village of Jonistown
 that society united
 and succeeded in
 history from
 line is substantially
 estimated to be quite
 acres of the lands south
 of Cataraugus with
 others from the state
 pony towards the Erie
 died in Jonistown
 in an illness of about
 58. Burial at
 Rev. Mr. Parkis of the
 members' funeral
 first death of a mem
 - Col. Hawley widow
 - She was mortally
 and died at Newalk
 Rev. Amos Paige body
 in Hawley, once Sheriff
 - Highly respected
 married Rev. Hiram Eddy
 children - Rev. A. P. Hawley
 W. Hawley removed to Illott
 a class of Mr. Priest
 married a daughter of
 ...

Year	Month	Day	Event	Location	Other
1881	10	10			
1881	10	11			
1881	10	12			
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Year	Month	Day	Event	Location	Other
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The records of the
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CHICAGO DAILY JOURNAL

C. L. WILSON, EDITOR

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 4, 1857.

AN OLD RESIDENT DEPARTED—DEATH OF IRA COUCH ESQ.

After one fashion or another, we are all builders. Oak and marble, words and deeds—these are the materials whereof we make mansions or memories, "a local habitation" or a name.

With all means and appliances of talent and opportunity, of silver and gold, some men build nothing, or they build nothing well.

Others again, rear edifices out of obstacles and poverty; lay corner-stones in the dust of humiliation, and with a cheerful spirit, set the windows in the walls whereon the sun shines; they have passed from the poet's lesson of "to labor and to wait," to a grander line of life's rhyme and rhythm, for they have learned to labor while they wait, and so, by and by, the pearl-foot-print of Morning as she steps out of Heaven, is upon the dome that crowns their work and their lives together.

To build a fortune out of the scanty materials that strow the paths of most men, demands no mean order of architectural skill—a skill that thus directed, might have reared a St. Paul's, and left the World in charge, to write upon its monument, the old words, "look around."

But to build a colossal fortune, in all patience and integrity, by a long course of honorable and untiring effort, that wronging none, yet benefited a multitude; to do this, we say, in the midst of these days, so full of dazzling examples of successful gambling and scot-free defaulting, almost deserves an apotheosis.

Among these last-named builders of fortunes, we number him who a little while ago, left our midst in life, and has now returned to us, nothing but dust—IRA COUCH, who has ceased from his building, and will in a day or two, become himself a tenant of that enduring house the Sexton fashions.

It was in this city, many years ago—many at least, as events have filled up crowded time—since IRA COUCH in conjunction with his brother JAMES, laid the foundation of a fortune in all perseverance, industry, and indeed we may truthfully add, homely toil; a fortune that now includes some of the most valuable estate in the city, reaches one and a half millions, and produces an income of eighty thousand per annum, which at the present advanced rates of leases, would be nearly doubled.

The history of Chicago cannot be faithfully written, either in its earlier chapters as a remote village, or in its loftier estate as the mart of the North-West, without incorporating therein his name to whom all earthly names and things are now as nothing.

The Proprietor of the three "Tremonts," as one after another they gave place, each to a nobler successor, cannot pass at once into forgetfulness. It is to him we are indebted for that early magnificent and true exponent of the city's growth, in the erection of the spacious hotel, fronting Lake and Dearborn Streets; an enterprize whose wisdom even sanguine men were wont to question, but which demonstrated the discernment of its builder, seeing as he did, the multitude of "coming men" that would ere long throng our streets, in quest of homes and fortunes.

Indeed, the "Tremont House" as it stands there to-day, is a fulfilled prophecy, the utterer whereof is now mourned as among the dead.—The men who doubted the propriety of an investment which would be deemed an ample fortune on many a meridian, have seen that walled city of the "Tremont" thronged like a hive, pulsating like a great heart, and this indeed, while yet a chain of inland seas, and not of iron, linked us with the distant east; they have seen its peers rising on every hand, and none with rooms untenanted, or chairs unoccupied at their bounteous boards; and in all this, they have only seen the shrewd and unerring foresight of Mr. COUCH confirmed, and realized in "a cloud of witnesses."

Well do we remember in the days gone by, of the old "Tremont," the tireless industry and attention of its Proprietor, who seemed to make it a principle of action, as it was one of the secrets of his success, never to entrust to another the performance of that which he could do himself. We have seen him, one moment, carefully aiding a querulous old man, whose patched and threadbare coat betokened poverty, in a perilous descent from his tumble-down wagon, and the next assisting a be-swathed and shivering Southerner from the old stage coach. From the one, he might expect the full fare per diem and "extras" beside; from the other, twenty-five cents for a dinner, and the privilege of helping him to his sheep-skin cushion again.

And this, trifle as it is, illustrates much in the character of Mr. Couch. No part of his business was regarded as beneath his own personal performance, and it required no prophetic eye to discover in him, the future man of affluence, if not the millionaire.

Ever at his post, and his post was wherever there was anything for him to do, there was no mistaking his occupation, as there sometimes is, among men, now-a-days; he was "mine host" of the "Tremont." Had the field of his labor been Agriculture, the acres would have been well filled. Had he been numbered with the lawyers, his clients could never have called in question his energy, his industry, his perseverance.

Fortunate in his location, and that too was a matter of judgment, from small beginnings, and, for a time, comparatively moderate returns, he had amassed a wealth that gave him a mighty leverage of power among men, and filled his hands with the means to furnish hundreds of his fellows, at once with employment and compensation. After a protracted struggle of years, and toil the most unremitting—sharing alike in the prosperity and adversity of his adopted home; when it was but little more than a fortress and a port; when it was hardly a village; when it was a flourishing county seat; when it was a thriving town in Illinois; and so on, until now, when it is the great city of the North West, and to whose greatness he has so much contributed—after all this effort and all these years, at the age of fifty, in Cuba's sunny isle, on the 28th of January last, the hand was loosed from title-deed, the busy brain began a holiday from toil, and Ira Couch was a name without an owner.

Just as he had gathered the materials for dispensing eminent happiness, if indeed a man is ever happier than when, by his own labor, he stands for the first time upon his own rood of land, beneath the roof his own hands have reared, save when he shares that roof and rood with another less blest than he; if indeed he is ever more generous to will, and stronger to do, than when he sees the products of each day's labor added, one by one, to the small beginnings of the glittering competence that shall constitute the abundance of those he loves and whom he is bound to protect—just then, the wife was left a widow and the daughter fatherless.

Of such a man, it cannot truthfully be said, he has lived in vain. True, he reared no temples, he founded no literary institutions, he made no ostentatious displays, but quietly and steadily developed and multiplied the resources with which he was blest, and thus, acted well his part as a good citizen, and contributed his share to the wealth and greatness of the young city of his adoption.

And when to-morrow afternoon, at three o'clock, all that remains of him is borne away to the City of the Silent, its gates will not close upon the memory of one of the earliest and most prospered and best known of the citizens of Chicago.

59	51		
81	"	80	"
71	"	90	"
75	"	50	"
12	"	"	"
84	"	110	"
52	"	40	"
101	"	60	"
81	"	11	"
10	"	17	"
48	"	11	"
48	"	13	"
10	"	10	"
18	"	10	"
88	"	"	"
88	"	8	"

Ira Couch

James Couch

Wm. H. ...

...

Ira Couch

James Couch

...

Ira Couch

James Couch

...

125

Dr. *Warren & Peck* Com

1841 Apr. 2	To E. N. Thomson	5	2 84	1841 Apr. 1	By E. N. Thomson	2	34 74
" 24	Merchandise	18	8 "	" Dec. 13	" S. Hill	145	" 75
1841 July 19	do	51	10 "	1841 July 19	" Sumner	163	80 91
		114	275				
		130	1 "				
		142	275				
		163	80 91				
			116 40				116 40
		179	250	1841 Mar. 23	By Merch & collect	B. 5	6 50
		181	15 "	" Dec. 13	" "	11	5 38
		280	17 38	" July 4	" Sumner	21	19 97
		33	13 97				
			31 85				31 85

[Faded handwritten notes and scribbles, possibly including names like 'Warren' and 'Peck']

6781

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Roster of Field & Staff officers of the 162nd Regt of
 Infantry U.S.A. Corrected Sept. 18, 1889

Lieut. March & Organ & Major Robert
 Drum Major & Corporal Johnson
 Sarge Major John E. Board

Captain Eli. Hastings
 " William Board
 " Josiah Whelan
 " Samuel B. Winsor
 " Will Thompson
 " Lewis Gerrant
 " John Frank Jr
 " William J. Bly
 " Elias Tracey Jr
 Lieutenant George Wathup
 " Rufus Jones
 " George W. Fox
 " John Correll
 " Eliakim Gasparice

Colonel Thomas M. Hamrey
 Lt. Col. Charles R. Hamrey
 Major Royal Hayes
 Adj. William Hall
 Lt. Master Noah W. Harrington
 Pay Master Abram W. Curtis
 Chaplain Isaac Eddy
 1st Lt. Major Smith Seymour
 2nd Lt. Master Surg. Abijah Roberts
 Drum Major Lorenzo Johnson
 Sige. Major John C. Breed

Thomas M. Hamrey Lt. Col. Comd'g
 ———— " ————

ORIGINAL SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2012

Lieutenant Jeremiah Cowden
" Nathaniel Hubbard
" Miriam Bush
" James C. Arthur
" Elijah B. Bunt
" David Frank
Lieut. John Merrill
Ensign William Wright
" Amos Wheeler
" Erwin Haggard
" Mrs. Reed
" Joseph Case
" Williams & Mc Mitt.
" Abel D. Stamba
" Merritt Sherman
Sergeant
" Isaac Stanton
" John W. Winsor

" John Arnold
 " Thomas G. Oldbury
 " ~~Richard D. Cunningham~~
 " Elias Brown
 " James C. C. C.
 " Samuel Brown
 " Herman C. C.
 " Austin C. C.
 " John C. C.
 " Richard C. C.
 " Benjamin C. C.
 " John C. C.
 " Thomas C. C.
 " John C. C.
 " Stewart C. C.
 " John C. C.
 " Thomas C. C.
 " Charles C. C.
 " John C. C.

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Corporal Mr. Jackson
 " Amasa Gibson
 " Samuel A. Hatch
 " Christopher Eames
 " Richard A. Cunningham
 " Ira Parker
 " Clifford Eddy
 " Whitney Jones
 " Eugene White
 " Stephen Frank
 " David H. Munnick
 " Frederick Moore
 " Grandeur Huntington
 " Asa B. Marsh
 " Peter Woodard
 " Henry Cairns
 " Arthur Reed
 " Samuel Linn

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Corporal ~~Edwin~~ ~~Wilson~~
 " Eugene Daniels
 " John B. Baw
 " Orlando Palmer
 " Michael Frank
 " Joseph Amin
 " Geo. P. By
 " James Dickie
 " Jacob Johnson
 " Alfred Allen
 " Clark Burt
 " Henry Sherman
 " John Giffard
 " James Wilson
 " William Littlefield
 " Stephen Ford
 " Adam Congleton

Dr. George W. Goodsell

133

No.	Merchandise	Dr.	Cr.	Date	By	Cr.	Dr.
9		239	75	1841 Apr 15	By Cash	13	96.35
10		90	08	" " 19	"	14	103.24
11		20	26	June 2	"	243	20 "
16		8	83	" " 5	do	44	23.86
32		10	92	" " 9	Whiting & Murray Co	147	" 38
35		21	69	" " 12	Cash	149	8.28
43		49	15	July 11	Merchandise	65	8.13
43		8	07	Aug 5	Cash	80	100 "
44		6	32	" " 16	do	86	15 "
47	do	7	30	Sept 14	do	101	9 "
48	do	8	28	Oct 7	Merchandise	v 112713	444.40
49	do	1	80	Nov 3	Wm S. Burns Note 90 d/Jan 185	125	190.69
53	do	"	96	1842 March 10	Merchandise	187	331.81
55	do	3	72	April 19	Cash	205	277.83
58	do	68	91	May 14	A. G. Lewis	217	3.65
61	do	5	52	" " 20	Looper & Rockwell Note	221	29.50
63	do	6	22	" " 30	Peppercorn & Goodsell	225	59.22
64	do	8	13	June 9	Cash	230	393.86
67	do	73	82	Oct 18	"	288	98.47
68	do	13	56				2235.67
69	do	7	90				
71	do	8	50				
81	do	19	60				
84	do	38	55				
	do	2	00				
86	do	5	05	June 13	Cash	231	40.68
90	do	10	"	" 20	Merchandise	v 234	123.49
92	do	8	88	" 25	Merchandise	236	12.88
98	do	9	"	Oct 15	Cash	281	298.00
	do	12	74	Nov 30	Merchandise	B 7	8.20
99	do	75	33		Settlement		852.35
115	do	7	41				2235.67
119	do	18	16				
124	do	11	29				
147	do	25	19				
145	do	18	56				
154	do	12	04				
156	do	5	79				
176	do	133	17				
185	do	58	11	20 82			
191	do	3	12				
195	do	23	08				
196	do	4	31				
	do	26	"	577 33			
202	do	7	77				
204	do	13	55	89 65			
207	Cash	6	"	56 41			
209	Merchandise	1	25				
211	Cash	144	"				
216	Merchandise	21	87				
217	"	20	98	52 75			
218	"	4	68				
221	Cash Dr. Alward	19	75				
222	Merchandise	57	31				
222	"	33	27				
225	"	1	91				
230	Cash	12	"				
231	"	207	"	12 86			
		1118	67				

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To the Editors of the *Journal & Christiana Democrat* 198

Gentlemen, In my last ^{Communicated to you} number (6) on the history of Jamestown I have
 find my ^{at the Papers} ~~own~~ ^{own} ~~investigation~~ ^{investigation} mostly to the state of improvements, & the inhabit
 ants of the Village of Jamestown in 1815 and of my attend there. I incidentally
 mention the erection of a building for a cotton factory and also its sale by the
 Sheriff for a debt created by its erection - The erection of that building and cutting
 of the canal created hopes among the inhabitants of a rapid advancement of improve
 ments and addition to the population, ^{and business} and not a few had made arrangements for moving to
 the Village. But when the project of a factory was abandoned and Judge Pundick just
 refused to sell any more water power except what he had sold Daniel Hazellme Esq
 which he always alluded to with much regret, and he still refused to sell any land
 except in Village lots, which he neglected to clear any more land (and from 1812 to 1828
 it still remained a small cluster of houses and such shops in the vicinity of just a
 few mills - The manufacture of boards being the principal business of the Village

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	9.5	9.6	10.0			

For John W. Johnson

100

D^r Mrs. Julia Higgins Co.

1	To E. A. Thomson	1	4 54	1848 July 7	By Sundries	157	24.12
31	" Merchandise	3	" 29				
8	"	9	1 16	1848 July 27	By Sundries	13 31	26.98
13	"	11	" 36				
17	"	14	" 50				
20	"	35	" 37				
1	"	42	" 60				
3	"	43	" 42				
15	" do	51	" 38		To Amt bet m ^{rs}		4.86
17	" do	52	" 60	1848 March 11	Merchandise	188	" 88
28	" do	58	" 24	" " 14	"	189	" 17
29	" do	59	" 17	" " 19	"	191	" 33
1	" do	60	" 50	" " 22	"	193	" 1
2	" do	61	" 33	" " 29	"	195	" 30
3	" do	"	" 81	" April 17	"	200	7.53
5	" do	62	1 10	" " 15	"	200	" 14
13	" do	67	" 10	" " 16	"	"	" 54
19	" do	71	" 36	" " 21	"	206	" 20
22	" do	72	" 92	" " 23	"	207	" 36
14	" do	85	" 50	" " 28	"	209	" 38
17	" do	87	" 50	" " 30	"	210	" 45
12	" do	95	" 38	" May 5	"	213	" 75
7	" do	97	" 50	" " 10	"	215	" 30
11	" do	100	" 50	" " 20	"	221	" 80
14	" do	102	" 32	" " 21	"	"	" 1
11	" do	115	" 50	" " 24	"	222	" 50
18	" do	118	" 25	" June 16	"	233	" 30
19	" do	119	" 38	" " 25	"	236	" 30
30	" do	124	" 33	" " 27	"	237	" 50
8	" do	128	" 28	" " 28	"	"	" 29
11	" do	130	" 36	" " 29	"	238	" 40
19	" do	134	" 33	" July 2	"	239	" 83
20	" do	135	" 28	" " 21	"	248	" 33
29	" do	139	" 17	" " 23	"	249	" 1
3	" do	141	" 74	" " 27	"	251	" 50
14	" do	"	" 13	" Aug 13	"	254	" 45
6	" do	142	" 83	" " 16	"	259	" 78
10	" do	144	" 36	" " 22	"	262	" 11
24	" do	150	" 35	" " 23	"	263	" 30
29	" do	152	" 75	" Sept 9	"	271	" 15
30	" do	"	" 36	" " 14	"	273	" 23
31	" do	153	" 25	" Oct 15	"	274	" 26
5	" do	156	" 37	" " 16	"	"	" 28
6	" do	157	" 75	" " 19	"	"	" 45
			24.12	" " 23	"	277	" 15
12	To Merchandise	160	" 14	" " 28	"	279	" 17
21	" do	165	" 26	" Oct. 1	"	280	" 24
22	" do	166	" 1	" " 7	"	283	" 30
25	" do	167	" 17	" " 13	"	286	" 75
29	" do	169	1 11	" " 22	"	290	" 45
10	" do	174	" 20	" Nov. 15	"	29	" 47
12	" do	175	" 24	" Dec. 26	"	17	" 167
21	" do	179	" 38	" " 28	"	"	" 163
26	" do	182	" 50	" " 31	"	19	25.45
28	" do	"	" 17	1843 July 2	"	20	" 75
4	" do	185	" 25				26.98
5	" do	"	" 28				
9	" do	187	" 36				
			4.86				26.98

Edi Gorham

1841 Aug 9 To Merchandise	82	17 64	1841 Aug 10 By Cash	
<i>Dr. S. F. Goodman</i>				
1841 Mar. 15 To Merchandise	132	35 06	1841 Mar. 11 By Indian Store	132
1841 Mar. 17 " Cash	J. 13	1 17	" " 13 " "	131
			" " 15 " Cash	130
			" " 23 " Merchandise	149
			1841 Feb 4 " "	171
			" March 3 " "	184
			" " 30 " "	196
			" Mar. 12 " East Indian Store J. 13	1
		36 52		

<i>Dr. George Gill</i>				
1841 Mar. 18 To Merchandise	734	13 73	1841 March 10 By Cash	187
1841 May 13 " "	717	10 75	" Aug 15 " "	758
		24 78		

<i>Dr. E. Gilbert & Son</i>				
1841 March 26 To Merchandise	194	8 50	1841 Aug 1 By Cash	252

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From the Daily Journal, July 24th, 1872.

Death of Samuel Barrett.

Hon. Samuel Barrett, one of our oldest settlers and most highly respected citizens, died at his residence in this village at seven o'clock last evening, after an illness of three weeks, aged eighty years.

The departure from among us, of one whose life for more than half a century, has been so closely identified with the life and growth of this community, is an event of melancholy and unusual interest.

Mr. Barrett filled up the full measure of four score years, with a career of great activity and unostentatious usefulness; of exemplary purity and integrity, and finally passed away cheerfully, without a pain or a murmur, leaving at his bedside his widow, children and grand-children, with whom he had celebrated his golden wedding four years ago.

The funeral will take place from the residence to-morrow, Thursday, July 25th, at three o'clock p. m. We are indebted to Judge Abner Hazeltine for the following

OBITUARY:

Major Barrett was born in the town of Paris, Oneida county N. Y. in June 1792, and was, at the time of his death a little over 80 years of age. His parents were natives of Worcester county, Mass., and early in life removed to Paris. His father, Israel Barrett, died when the Major was in his minority, and the family soon after his death, returned to New England. During his minority, he resided at Newfane, Vt., in the family of Eli Crosby, Esquire, who had married his oldest sister. Mr. Crosby was the son of the Rev. Aaron Crosby many years a missionary to the Oneida Indians and afterwards pastor of the church in Dummerston, Vt. The Major's mother was a Miss Mower, of Worcester, Mass. and a very estimable woman. She survived her husband many years.

Major Barrett came to Jamestown in the Spring of 1816, and has resided here nearly ever since. He soon became a leading citizen, and has been during his long life a prominent man in all business matters. When quite a young man, he was a candidate for the office of sheriff on the Clintonian ticket, running against the late Gen. Risley. He was several years in the mercantile business, first as a

partner of the late Samuel Budlong, and afterwards as a member of several other firms. On the organization of the Chautauqua County Bank, he became one of its directors. In 1835 he was elected president of that institution, and continued in that position until his death. He was several years the supervisor of this town, and one year, represented the District in the Assembly of the State. In all these positions, he acquitted himself with great credit, and was remarkable for strong common sense and sound judgment. His integrity as a public man was never questioned, and in all the relations of life had the confidence and respect of his associates. He married early in life Betsy Hunt of Wardsborough Vt., (who survives him), and was the father of a numerous and respectable family.

—In honor of the memory of Maj. Samuel Barrett, the business houses of Jamestown will close their doors to-morrow from 3 p. m. till after the passage of the procession to the cemetery.

From the Daily Journal, July 25th, 1872.

Major Barrett and the Chautauqua County Bank.

Just at present many of our readers will be interested in the following extract from the original minutes of an election, which took place in Jamestown over thirty-seven years ago.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Chautauqua County Bank, June 5, 1835. Present, Samuel Barrett, Vice President,

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| Joseph Waite, | Rufus Pier, |
| Samuel A. Brown, | Horace Allen, |
| Abner Hazeltine, | Richard P. Marvin, |
| James Hall, | A. D. Patchin. |

On motion, made by A. D. Patchin, the board proceeded to ballot for President, and on canvassing the same, it appeared that Samuel Barrett, Esq. was elected, he having received all the votes given excepting one. Whole number of votes given, 9.

On motion made by Abner Hazeltine, the board proceeded to ballot for Vice President. On canvassing the same, it appeared that General Leverett Barker was elected, he having received eight votes out of nine.

Of the nine individuals above named, only two, Judges Hazeltine and Marvin, now survive.

11.07	11.07	11.07	11.07	11.07	11.07	11.07
8.88	8.88	8.88	8.88	8.88	8.88	8.88
4.44	4.44	4.44	4.44	4.44	4.44	4.44
2.22	2.22	2.22	2.22	2.22	2.22	2.22
1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11
0.55	0.55	0.55	0.55	0.55	0.55	0.55
0.27	0.27	0.27	0.27	0.27	0.27	0.27
0.13	0.13	0.13	0.13	0.13	0.13	0.13
0.06	0.06	0.06	0.06	0.06	0.06	0.06
0.03	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.03	0.03
0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01
0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Handwritten signatures and notes at the bottom of the page, including 'Society Westfield, NY 2012' and other illegible text.

This Indenture Between

some eight hundred and eighty three
Shenandoah and State of Virginia
The said
dollars in hand paid by the party of
here by declare them self a voluntary and paid
and the said party of the said
bound to pay and being in the village of James town
the said party of the said
to be and hundred and twenty five and the said
three hundred and eighty three and fifty six
dollars of four cents in the said
and the said party of the said
of the said party of the said

of the year of our Lord one thousand

and the County of the County
and Project Pages of the Society and State of Virginia
of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of
and part where with the said parties of the first part shall
By these presents doth grant bargain sell alien assign
that his heirs and assigns shall that be in trust as purely
of the said County of Shenandoah and in the State of
and said village and in Borough as follows Beginning at
and running north seventy seven degrees even twenty seven
doth as therein to extend of the west side of a certain
along the west side of Mason Street to a stake at the corner
and twenty minutes is in one hundred and twenty five
East Side of Mechanics Alley and thence south thence
of Mechanics Alley to a stake the space of Beginning
of fifty feet on the west side of Mason Street and on
Mason Street together with all and singular the rights and
pertaining and the reversion and reversion remains and
estate right title interest Property Earnings Earnings
the first part of in and to the same No Slave
with the appurtenances and in law
to him and heirs only proper use Benefit and behoof forever
shall their successors and administrators Government and
heirs and assigns that they are the true and lawful
uses with the appurtenances and in law
the simple of and in all the
themselves good right full power and lawful authority
said. And also that he the said party of the second
here after peculiarly have hold occupy and profits to
molestation of any Person or Persons lawfully
first part and their heirs the said parcel of land
is heirs and assigns against
rents defend
hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first

and the said party of the first part doth
agree to and with the party of the second
one of the said tract or parcel of land
seized in their own right of a perfect absolute
said premises with the appurtenances and
to grant and convey the same in manner
part his heirs and assigns shall and may
said granted premises free from all
the same. And that they the said parties
bearing unto the said party of the second
power shall and will man
In witness whereof the parties of the first part
written sealed and observed

and the party of the second
agree to and with the party of the second
one of the said tract or parcel of land
seized in their own right of a perfect absolute
said premises with the appurtenances and
to grant and convey the same in manner
part his heirs and assigns shall and may
said granted premises free from all
the same. And that they the said parties
bearing unto the said party of the second
power shall and will man
In witness whereof the parties of the first part
written sealed and observed

Solomon Jones

to

Royal Hayes

6932

Lot on which Royal Hayes built
on Wide main street 1814

Received for Recording
July 23. A.D. 1818 at 10. O'clock
A.M.

Recorded

Feb. 10. 194-

mm

RIGHT CHAUTAUQUA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2012

Chautauque
County

I Matthew Prendergast one of the Judges of
the Court of Common Pleas in & for the said County
do certify that on the sixteenth day of June
one thousand eight hundred & eighteen personally
before me Calvin Solomon Jones & Claracy Jones
His wife known to me to be the same persons
within described and severally acknowledged they
executed the within deed and the said Claracy
being by me duly examined separate and apart
from Her Husband acknowledged that she executed
the said deed without any fear or compulsion of
her Husband and I having examined the same
do allow it to be recorded and that there are no
erasions or interlinations excepting those noted
in the margin of the deed

Matthew Prendergast

1818, at ten o'clock A.M. & recorded in
Liber three of the Record of Deeds
for Chautauque County Page 168 & 4.

Calvin S. Jones
Claracy Jones

Witnesses
The County Clerk
at the County Clerk's Office
Chautauque County
N.Y.



CHAUTAUQUE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2012

Severitt Griggs

157

March

19	195	1841	June 25	By Merchants	56	182
20	100	1848	July 26	by	4478	660

56	182
4478	660

Received for Record on
 the twenty second day of June
 Eighteen hundred and Ninety
 at the Place of Mr. and
 Recorder of the
 Record of Deeds for Chautauque
 County N.Y. 2840 & 2851
 By Order B. D. on by Deputy

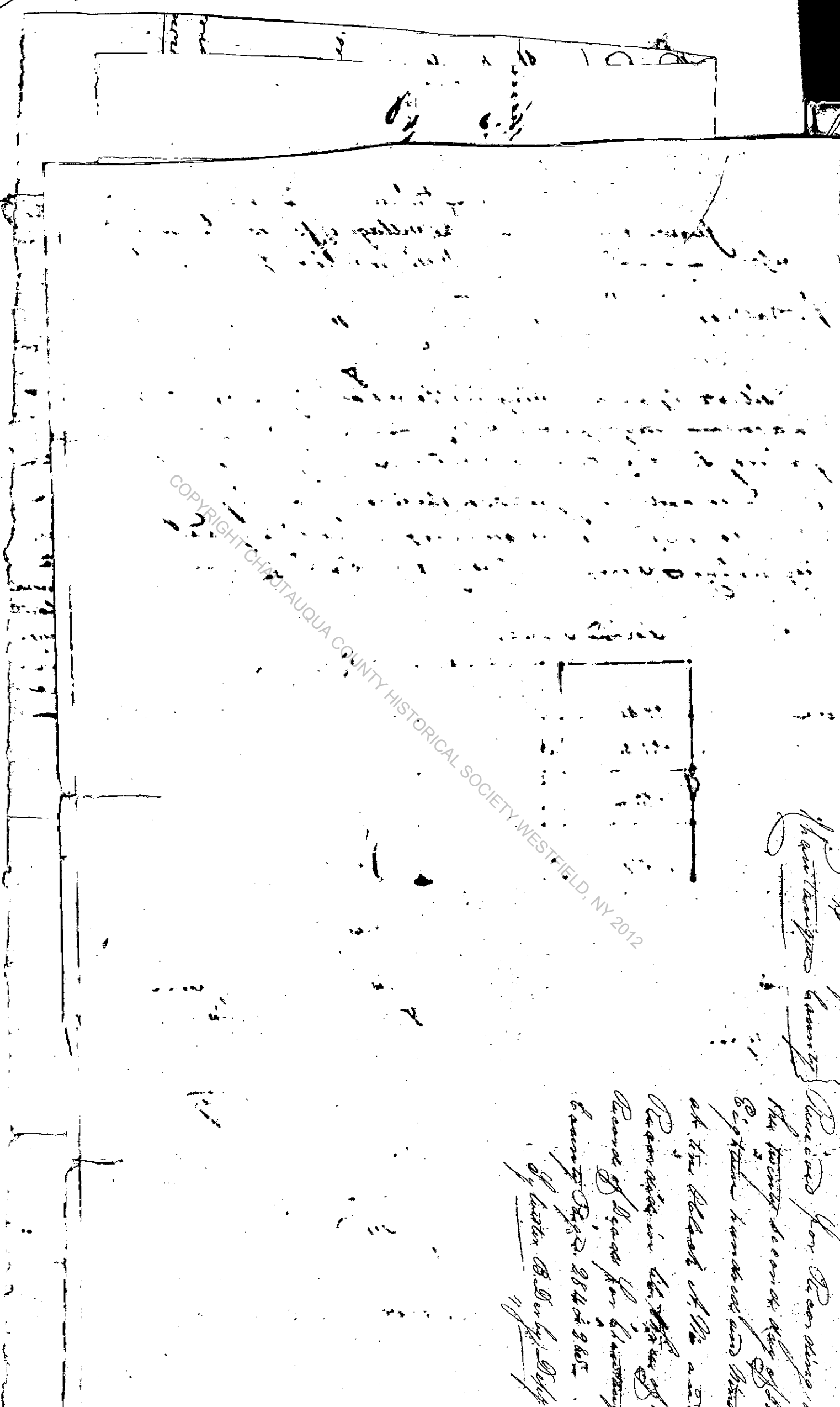
1818, at the outlet of the
 like them of the Record of Deeds

Chautauque County

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201

COPYRIGHT CHIEF TAUQUA COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2012



1818, at ten o'clock with Mr. & recorded in

Handwritten name, possibly 'Hartung' or similar.

Received for Pension on
the 10th day of May 1818
Eighteen hundred and eighteen
at the Hotel of Mr. and
Residence in Westfield of the
Board of Officers for the
County of Warren 28th of 28th
of the year 1818
By Order of the Board

1818
1478
11/10

1931
100 1847 and 211
100 1847 and 211
100 1847 and 211

D^m

1841 Apr 26 26 Merchants

James Presider
Stoney his wife
William Rice

Deeds

Lot 4 in the 2^d W^d

of the town of P. Pelham

Rec^d for recording June

22nd 1841 at 10 o'clock

Record

For Rec^d

State of New York, Westchester County, ss.
I, the Clerk of the County, do hereby certify that on the 22nd day of June 1841, at 10 o'clock, A.M., the within and foregoing deed was duly recorded in my office, and the same is now on file in my office, and is open to the inspection of all persons who may desire to see the same. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the County, at Westchester, New York, this 26th day of April, 1841.

THIS INDENTURE, MADE THE Seventeenth DAY OF

November eighteen hundred and ninteen BETWEEN Elmer Freeman
& Amanda his wife of the Town of Colliott in the County of
Chautauque & State of New York of the first part, and
Henry Per of the Town County & State of New York

of the second part, **Witnesseth**, that the party of the first part, in consideration of the sum of three
hundred Dollars lawful money of the United States, to

them in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, have bargained, sold, re-
mised, and **QUIT CLAIMED**—and, by these presents, do bargain, sell, remise and quit claim

unto the said party of the second part, in his actual possession now being, and to his heirs and assigns for-
ever, **ALL** that certain part of Land situate lying & being in the Village
of Mounttown in Said County & bounded as follows, to wit, on the west by
a lot of Land formerly possessed by the firm of Wm Per & Co. & now
owned by Isaac & Martin Prindergast on the north east by lands owned
by James Prindergast by first street on the east by a lot of Land owned
by James Prindergast & on the south by Land owned by the said James
Prindergast & which separates the lot hereby conveyed from his Mill Pond
the east & west lines of Said lot hereby conveyed are twenty feet in length
the north & south lines are ninty feet & on which stands the
Hatters Shop heretofore owned by the parties to these presents

TOGETHER, with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in
any wise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues, and profits
thereof; and all the estate, right, title, interest, claim and demand whatsoever, of the said parties of the first
part, either in law or equity, of, in, and to, the above bargained premises, with the said hereditaments and ap-
purtenances. **To have and to hold**, the said premises

above described to the said party of the second part, his heirs
and assigns, to the sole and only proper use, benefit and behoof, of the said party of the second part, his
heirs and assigns FOREVER. In witness whereof, the said parties of the first part, have hereunto set
their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

SEALED AND DELIVERED,
IN THE PRESENCE OF

Nathaniel Nichols

Levi Hutton

The words from north to south by the
14th & 15th lines from the top of block
out before signing

Elmer Freeman

Amanda Freeman

This deed in the presence of Sheldon & Smith by attorney S. J. Z.

clerk's office for
Chautauque County

Received for recording clerk's 13th Feb 1820

see of blocks P. U. and recorded in Liber three of the
Record of Deeds for Chautauque County Page 345, 44

John Dexter clerk

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14 at Albany N.Y.
17th Nov 1819
East 4th mt 20
N.M.T.S. with 4th mt
J. Fisher
at
L. Johnson
Dexter

THIS INDEMNITY

Made the twentieth day of August in

the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventeen between William Rice of the County of Charlotte, State of North Carolina and James Rice of the County of Charlotte, State of North Carolina the same

please the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred dollars to the said party of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged, have granted, bargained, sold, remised,

released, aliened, and confirmed; and by these presents do — grant, bargain, sell, remise, release, alien and confirm unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, ALL that certain piece or parcel of LAND situated in the County of Charlotte, State of North Carolina, in the town, county and State aforesaid, known as the lot of land on a

certain Map of said Village as lot Number one and also the lot of land on a

lot one hereby conveyed, and one conveyed as follows, to wit: by Henry

Street, on the south by lands owned by James Rice and also the lot of land

from the full front of said same Residence owned by the said party of the first part, by a lot taken up by one of Barnwell and also the lot of land on a

part of front and one one hundred and twenty four feet and one one hundred and twenty four feet

together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining; and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; and all the estate, right, title, interest, claim or demand whatsoever, of the said party of the first part, either in law or equity, of, in and to the above bargained premises, with the said hereditaments and appurtenances.

To HAVE AND TO HOLD the said premises as above described, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever. And the said party of the first part, for himself, heirs and assigns, that at the time of the enrolling and delivery of these presents, he is well seized of the premises above conveyed, as of a good, sure, perfect, absolute and indefeasible estate of inheritance in the law, in fee simple—And that the above bargained premises, in the quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, against all and every person or persons lawfully claiming or to claim the whole or any part thereof, they will forever WARRANT and DEFEND.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties of the first part have hereunto set their hands, and seals the day and year first above written.

SEALED AND DELIVERED IN THE PRESENCE OF

William Rice

James Rice

Witness my hand and seal this 20th day of August 1817

The witness my hand and seal this 20th day of August 1817 before my signing

Severitt Briggs

19 195 1811 June 25 1817 Merchandise
24 100 1842 July 26 1817

Annals of the ...

James ...

James ...

James ...

James ...

James ...

James ...

James ...

151
L
Dr. Severitt Griggs

Merchandise

19	1 95	1841 June 25	Merchandise	56	1 82
24	1 00	1841 July 24	Merchandise	167	6478
44	2	"	"		6660
55	2194				
63	205				
69	413				
74	982				
77	100				
80	10				
87	169				
91	17				
107	184				
121	2712				
124	68				
129	471				
133	113				
143	83	3823			
156	2062				
160	1775				
	1775				
	6660				

[Faint handwritten notes and signatures, including names like 'Severitt Griggs' and 'John P. ...']

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Deed

Withem Withink Jr.

To

Grace Allen

with Plot of the subdivisions

of the W 1/2 Lot 7.5 J. 20211

Chautauque County

Clerks Office &c.

Recorded October 8th 1833

at 1.0 o'clock P.M. in

Lib. 14 of Deeds at page 3

and examined

J. O. Young Dep. Clk

Indenture, Made this twenty first day of August
 in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty three
 Between Wilhem Willink, Walrave Van Heukelom, Jan van Eeghen, all of the City of Amsterdam, in the Kingdom of
DAVID E. EVANS, their Attorney, of the first part, and Norice Allen

of the County of Orange and State of New York of the second part—**Witnesseth**, that the said party of the first part, for
 and in consideration of seven hundred and forty nine dollars and five cents to them
 in hand paid, sold, aliened, released, enfeoffed, conveyed, confirmed, and assured, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, alien, release,
 unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever, All that certain tract of Land, situate,
 lying in the County of Orangetown in the State of New-York, being part or parcel of
 which on a map or survey of divers Tracts or Townships of Land of the said party of the first part, made for the proprietors by
Joseph Ellicott distinguished by Township Number Two in the Clerks Range of said Townships, and which
 said Tract is distinguished by the Middle third and part of the West third of lot number thirty five in
 the Southeast corner of the said Township, containing thirty seven acres, fifty links to a post, thence West on a line
 to a post in the Southeast corner of land deduced to Samuel Sherman thence North thirty two degrees West,
 to a post in the Southeast corner of land deduced to Isaac Eddy thence North four degrees East, bounding on the land
 of Norice Allen thence South eighty five degrees East, bounding on the land last mentioned
 and West third bounding thence eleven chains, thence South links to a post in the southern bank of the
middle third North to the center of said Out-lot, and in the South bounds of land deduced to Eliel
of said lot, fifty links to a post in the Southwest corner thereof, and thence West bounding on
thence, eight the place of beginning, containing one hundred and sixteen acres and thirty one
 in plan and compass hereof

TO HAVE and to hold the above premises, with the appurtenances, unto the
 in anywise belonging, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right,
 title, interest and demand whatsoever, as well in Law as in equity, of the said party of the first part, of, in, or to the same and every part
 and parcel appurtenances.—To Have and to Hold the above granted, bargained and described premises, with the appurtenances, unto the
 said party, his heirs and assigns, to his and their only proper use, benefit and behoof, forever. And the said party of the first
 part, for the and each of their respective heirs, executors and administrators, do hereby covenant, promise and agree, to and with the said party
 of the second part and assigns, that they, the said party of the first part, the above described, and hereby granted and bargained premises, and
 every part appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, against the said party of the first part, and
 their heirs, her persons whatsoever, lawfully claiming, or to claim the same, or any part thereof, shall and will Warrant and by these presents
 forever Defray, that nothing herein contained shall be construed to be a covenant of Warranty of the title to said premises, against a sale
 of the same, which has already been made, or which may hereafter be made, for taxes which may have been imposed subsequent to the
the September one thousand eight hundred and thirty two.

In proof, the party of the first part have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Sealed
 In
 A. J.

Wilhem Willink
Walrave Van Heukelom
Jan van Eeghen
Cornelis Isaacus van der Sluis
Wilhem Willink the younger
Peter van Eeghen
 By their attorney
David E. Evans

IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF Orange, ss
 On this seventy day of September in the year of our
 Lord one thousand three hundred and thirty three personally appeared
 before me S. Cuming a Judge of the County
 Courts of the County of Orange
 for the County of mentioned DAVID E. EVANS, to me personally
 known to be the said in, and who executed, the above instrument of
 writing, who acknowledged the same as the ACT and DEED of the above
 mentioned party of uses and purposes therein mentioned, and I find
 therein no marks or ERASURES,
 do allow the same

S. Cuming

Mayville July 7^o 1847.

Hon. E. J. Froot

Dear Sir

Mr. Smith has this moment
delivered into my hands a sealed package
containing the Article of Agreement for the west
1/2 of Lot No 26 T 2 R 11. — together with
a Bundle of Bank Notes, he being in
so great a hurry have not time to count
the paper — the money will be applied
to the Land as you wished it, by your
Letter of the 30th Ult. — I was has been here
& has found his error, we have made
the corrections, & will transmit all
the Deeds together. —

Yours in heart
Respectfully

William Pearson

P.S. Josiah Hovey expired
last night —

Mr Peacock on
land between July 1827
in the Murray is dead

From E. J. Stock
James Town
Carrington
Smith

Shawmut Agency Co.

COPYRIGHT CATAUGUS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2012

THIS INDENTURE

one thousand eight hundred and ~~Eighteen~~ ^{between} ~~the~~ ^{Wm}
Chaumont in the State of New York of the
 of the
 in consideration of the sum of *Two Hundred Dollars*
 the receipt whereof is hereby confessed and acknowledged
 and by these presents, do grant, bargain, sell, remise,
 their heirs and assigns forever, all that certain tract or

*of Coluott in the County of Chautauque in the State of New York and is
 East Side of Main Street and is Bounded as follows Beginning at a Stake at the
 and Forty Minutes West along the East Side of Main Street fifty feet. Thence
 Twin Degrees Twenty Minutes East One Hundred and Twenty feet to a Stake
 and Forty minutes East fifty feet to a Stake at the North Side of Union
 Hundred & Twenty feet to a Stake on the East Side of Main Street the
 before said Village and is known on the before said Map by Lat Number
 Beginning at the corner of Pine Street and Second Street at a Stake and
 Stake at the corner of Lat Number Six Thence South Twenty Seven
 Six One Hundred and Twenty feet to a Stake on the East Side of an Alley
 along the East Side of said alley fifty feet to a Stake on the North Side
 of One Hundred & Twenty feet to the South Side of Second St.*

together with all and singular the hereditaments and a-
 reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, re-
 and demand whatsoever, of the said parties of the first p
 with the said hereditaments and appurtenances; TO
 party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, to t
 second part, his heirs and assigns forever. And the said
 istrators, do covenant, grant, bargain and agree, to and
 the time of the enfealing and delivery of these presents,
 perfect, absolute and indefeasible estate of inheritance in
 quiet and peaceable possession of the said party of the
 lawfully claiming or to claim, the whole or any part the

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties of the first p
 written.

SEALED AND DELIVERED,
 IN THE PRESENCE OF

*The Ward Thence North in
 before the Sealing of this*

James Pendergast
William Pendergast

with day of May one thousand eight hundred and fifteen before
Pleas for the County aforesaid came William Forbes and
the same time came Nancy Forbes Wife of the said William
from her Husband did acknowledge that she executed the same
on her Husband, the said William and Nancy being unto me
one of finding therein are material crimes or Intimations
indeed

Matthew Prendergast

John Doctie, et al.
Deeds for Chautauque County Page 302
and the same in Lib. one of the Deeds of
of Chautauque County, N.Y. 1816, at p. 302 et seq. all
Deeds for Deeds on the Deeds of
Chautauque County

CHAUTAUQUE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2012

1871

1871

has to do with the...
of the State of New York

State of New York

Chautauque County ss Be it remembered that on the 10th day of
Mr. Matthew G. Bergast, one of the judges of the Court
acknowledged the execution of the within conveyance
he being by me duly examined in private and seen
freely and voluntarily without any fear or compulsion
known to be the persons named therein and examined
except those noted do therefore allow the same to be

COPYRIGHT CHAUTAUQUE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2012

and the...
claim...
of the...
-minis...
as to...
and...

1871

No 5 East side...
to...
Dec 2

1871

Adventure, Made this *twenty first* ___ day of *August* ___
thousand eight hundred and thirty three ___
Between *Wilhem Willink, Walrave Van Heukelom, Jan*
Vandervoliet, Wilhem Willink, the Younger, and Pieter Van Egheij, all of the City of Amsterdam, in the Kingdom of
DAVID E. EVANS, their Attorney, of the first part, and *Norace Allen* ___
and State of New York ___ of the second part—**Witnesseth,** that the said party of the first part, for
sum of seven hundred and forty nine dollars and five cents ___ to them
party hereto of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and themselves to be therewith fully satisfied, contented
ained, sold, aliened, released, enfeoffed, conveyed, confirmed, and assured, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, alien, release,
sure, unto the said party of the second part, and to *his* heirs and assigns forever, All that certain tract of Land, situate,
County of *Chautaugue* in the State of New-York, ___ being part or parcel of
which on a map or survey of divers Tracts or Townships of Land of the said party of the first part, made for the proprietors by
distinguished by Township Number *Two* ___ in the *Eleventh* Range of said Townships, and which
tain other map or survey of ___ said Township into ___ Lots, made for the
Joseph Ellicott, is distinguished by the *Middle third* and part of the *West third* of lot number *twenty five* in
third, thence North bounding thence *seven chains fifty links* to a post thence West on a line
southeast corner of land deduced to *Samuel Sherman* thence North *thirty two degrees West*
end of land deduced to *Isaac Eddy* thence North *four degrees East* bounding on the land
said *Norace Allen* thence South *eighty five degrees East* bounding on the land last mentioned
bounding thence on eleven chains, *twenty seven links* to a post in the southern bank of the
outh to a point in the center of said Out-let, and in the south bounds of land deduced to *Edual*
out North from the Northeast corner of the said *Middle third* thence South to a post in
is, *fifty links* to a post in the Southwest corner thereof. And thence West bounding on
the place of beginning containing *one hundred and sixty two acres and thirty one*
square hereof

Deed
Withem Withink &

To
Grace Allen
with Plot of the subdivisions
of the W $\frac{1}{3}$ Lot 2572011

Chautauque County

Clerks Office &

Recorded October 8th A.D.

1833 at 1 o'clock P.M. in

Lib. 14 of Deeds at page 3

and examined

J. O. Young Dep. Clk.

George
Campbell
W. S. M.
Board

E. Allen Parmelee

(214)

17 E

214

1892

202

This is an original bar
blotter kept by Mr Jacob
Inkeeper & Potter in the Valley
A. L. ...

Joshua Moore
To 1 gal. Whisky 24

Stephen Wilcox
To 1 gal. Whisky 13

John Fraw
To 3 pt. Porter 37

To 2 ...
To 4 pt. Oats 25

Joshua Moore
To 2 gal. Whisky 25

To 1 gal. Porter 25

Thomas Russell
To 2 gal. Whisky 13

Elephant Steward
To 1 gal. Whisky 13

To 1 gal. Whisky 13

Joshua Moore
To 1 gal. Whisky 25

Missa Martin
To 1 gal. Whisky 37

By ...
To 1 gal. Whisky 37

Stephen Wilcox
To 1 gal. Whisky 37

To 1 pt. Porter 12

Elephant Steward
To 1 gal. Whisky 13

Joshua Moore
To 1 gal. Whisky 25

Edward ...
To 1 gal. Whisky 13

Stephen Wilcox
To Paying Asell ... 25

Elephant Steward
To 1 gal. Whisky 13

Joshua Moore
To 2 gal. Whisky 25

Volat Brooks
To 2 gal. Whisky 25

Joshua Moore
To 1 gal. Whisky 13

To 1 gal. Whisky 13

Joshua Moore
To 1 gal. Whisky 25

To 1 gal. Whisky 13

Joshua Moore
To 2 gal. Whisky 25

To 1 gal. Whisky 12

Jacob Simmons
To 1 gal. Whisky 12

Joshua Moore
To 1 gal. Whisky 13

To 1 gal. Whisky 12

Wm. G. ...

1843
1844
1845
1846
1847
1848
1849
1850
1851
1852

This is an original barsticker
 blotter kept by Mr Jacob Fenton
 Innkeeper & Potter in the village
 of Lannestown. It was dated with

[Faded handwritten entries, mostly illegible]

James Atkins Dr
 To 1 Gill Whiskey 13
 Jonathan Smith
 To 1 Gill Whiskey 13
 Levi Leonard Dr
 To 1 Gill Whiskey 13
 To 1 Gill V. Lister 2 1/2
 John Richard Dr
 To 1 pt Whiskey 13
 William Pine Dr
 To 1 Gallon 1.00
 Nathan Colby Dr
 To 2 Gallons 1.50
 To 1/2 Gallon 0.75
 To 1/2 Gallon 0.44
 To 12 qt sup 2.69
 James Atkins
 To 1 Gill Whiskey 12 1/2
 Shorsin Bluncher
 To 1 Gill Whiskey 12 1/2
 Samuel A. Brown Dr
 To 1 Gall Whiskey 13
 Cleaveland Hornum Dr
 To 1 pt best Porter 13
 Phineas Peroutter Dr
 To 1 Gall Porter 13
 Stephen Wilcox Dr
 To 1 pt Porter 13

[Vertical column of handwritten notes and numbers, including '1874', '1875', '1876', '1877', '1878', '1879', '1880', '1881', '1882', '1883', '1884', '1885', '1886', '1887', '1888', '1889', '1890']

[Large handwritten signature or name at the bottom of the page]

(214)
" " " 14 6
" " " 41
" " " 50 1
" " " 50
" " " 25
" " " 10

This is an original bar
blotter kept by Mr Jacob
Inkeeper & Potter in the Valley
of Llaneston. I have had with

216

(202)

2

Elliot 91
 Levi Lawrence 10-1 gal Wps 13
 2/3 gill whiskey 10
 Wm. Fife 10-1 gal Wps 13
 2/3 gill whiskey 10
 Eben Bates 10-1 gal Wps 13
 2/3 gill whiskey 10
 Benjamin Ross 10-1 gal Wps 13
 2/3 gill whiskey 10
 Elephat Howard 10-1 gal Wps 13
 2/3 gill whiskey 10
 Samuel Gaffilo Dr 10-1 gal Wps 13
 2/3 gill whiskey 10
 Henry Babcock Dr 10-1 gal Wps 13
 2/3 gill whiskey 10
 Thomas Van Wert Dr 10-1 gal Wps 13
 2/3 gill whiskey 10
 Mr Morgan Dr 10-1 gal Wps 13
 2/3 gill whiskey 10
 Thomas W Barry 10-1 gal Wps 13
 2/3 gill whiskey 10
 Mr Morgan to 1 gal
 of whiskey 13
 Mr Triney to 1
 gill 13
 Horace Blanchard Dr
 to 1 3/4 gal Bacon 10
 Mr Morgan to 1
 gal of whiskey 13

Mr Morgan W 22
 Samuel Babcock Dr
 10-1 gal Wps 13
 Joe Ingraham Dr
 10-1 gal Wps 13
 Henry Babcock Dr
 10-1 gal Wps 13
 Joshua Moor Dr
 10-1 gal Wps 13
 Thomas Moor Dr
 10-1 gal Wps 13
 Joshua Moor Dr
 to 2 gill Wps 13
 11 gill Wps 13
 Thomas Moor Dr
 to 1 gal Wps 13
 Thomas Moor Dr
 to 2 gill whiskey 13
 Release of Russell
 Mills to 1 gal Wps 13
 Joshua Moor Dr
 to 2 gill whiskey 13

1881
 1882
 1883
 1884
 1885
 1886
 1887
 1888
 1889
 1890
 1891
 1892
 1893
 1894
 1895
 1896
 1897
 1898
 1899
 1900

Wm. G. Morgan

1711

This is an original bar
blotter kept by Mr Jacob Sinter
Inkeeper & Potter in the Valley
A Lasseter's

June 27 1873 Joshua Moore Dr To 3 gills Whiskey 37 1/2	26 Women Killigan Dr Laying & Bitters 25
Martin Gordon Dr To supper & Laying 35 To Dinner 35	William Gilson Dr To 1 gill Whiskey 13
Philiplet Stenard Dr To 1 gill Whiskey 13 To 1 gill Whiskey 13	Abner Labadie Dr To 1 gill Whiskey 13
Philas Breaker Dr To 1 gill Whiskey 13	Warren Kelly Dr To 1 gill Bitters 12 To 1 gill Whiskey 12
Philiplet Stenard Dr To 1 gill Whiskey 12	Horris Blanchard Dr To 1 glass Whiskey 4
Katum Linnery Dr To 1 Sling and 1/2 34	Levi Leonard Dr To 1 Dinner 37 To 4 quarts 25
Levi Leonard Dr To 1 Dinner 37 To 4 quarts 25	Levi Leonard Dr To 1 Dinner 50 To Breakfast & Laying 44
Warren Kelly Dr To 1 gill Whiskey 12	Wm Simmons Dr To 1 gill Whiskey 12
Edw. Henry Dr To 1 pint of Porter	Wm Martin Dr To 3 bushel of Oats 6 per bushel 2.25 To 1 milk pan 34
Foot & Frantony Dr To 4 lb of Salt	Joshua Moore Dr To 1 gill Whiskey 13 To 1 gill Whiskey 13
James Kire Dr To 2 Gallons Gugs \$1.25	Joshua Moore Dr To 1 gill Whiskey 12 To 2 gills Whiskey 25 To 1 pint of Porter 12
James M. Coffey Dr To 1 gill Whiskey 13	Joshua Moore Dr To 1 quart of Porter 25 To 1 gill Whiskey 12
Martin Smith Dr To 2 Logins 12 To 1 glass Whiskey 7	Theron Plum Dr To 1 quart beer 25
Theron Plum Dr To 1 quart beer 25	Theron Plum Dr To 1 pint Porter 25

Wm J. Moore

(214)
 14
 91
 52
 50
 25

This is an original bar
 blotter kept by Mr Jacob
 Innkeeper & Potter in the Valley
 of Hamptons. It is dated with

99
 Elias Brooks Jr
 To 1 gill Whisky 13

30
 Henry Babcock
 To 1 gill Whisky 12

George Polonich
 To 1 gill Whisky 6

Henry Babcock Jr
 To 1 gill Whisky 12

Fashua M...
 To 1 gill Whisky 13

Wm Simonson
 To 1 gill Whisky 13

To 1 gill Whisky 25
 To 1 gill Whisky 12

John...
 To 1 gill Whisky 13

Jacob...
 To 1 gill Whisky 22
 To 1 gill Whisky 22

Joseph Dix
 To 1 Gallon of Whisky 150

Anna...
 To 1 gill Whisky 14

Bab...
 To 1 gill Whisky 25

Alson...
 To 2 gills Whisky 25

Elias...
 To 1 gill Whisky 12

James...
 To 1 Gallon Whisky 4.00

James...
 To 1 gill Whisky 13

Asahel...
 To 2 Gallon Whisky 4.00
 Or 60 cents 3.00

James...
 To 4 quarts of... 25

Elias Brooks Jr
 To 2 gill Whisky 25

James...
 To 1 gill Whisky 13

James...
 To 1 gill Whisky 12

Elias...
 To 1 gill Whisky 13

Samuel A Brown Jr
 To 1 gill Whisky 13

Samuel...
 To 1 gill Whisky 13

George...
 To 1 gill Whisky 13

111
 112
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 150

This is an original bar...
blotter kept by Mr Jacob...
Inkeeper & Potter in the Valley
A... ..

July 31 1814
Edmond Mead D
To 1 quart Whiskey 13

Hedrick Wroot D
To 1 quart Whiskey 13

Thomas Russell D
To one of Whiskey 50
To one of... 25

Wm Wilson D
To 1 quart Whiskey 13

Jonathan Smith D
To 1 qt Whiskey 31

John Allen D
To 2 Gall Whiskey 25
To 1 qt Whiskey 13

Moses Tapp D
To Dinner 37

Eliphlet Stenard D
To 1 quart Whiskey 13
To 1 qt Whiskey 23

Joshua Moon D
To 2 Gall Whiskey 25
To 1 qt Whiskey 25

Joshua Moon D
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25
To 1 qt Whiskey 25

Joshua Moon D
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25
To 1 qt Whiskey 25

Joshua Moon D
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25
To 1 qt Whiskey 25

Joshua Moon D
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25
To 1 qt Whiskey 25

July 31 32
James...
To 1 quart Whiskey 13
To 1 quart Whiskey 13

William Stenard Frank
To 2 quarts Whiskey 1.00
To 1 quart 95

Wm Simons D
To 1 quart Whiskey 12

Freeman B. Price D
To two of Whiskey 1.00

James Price D
To 1 quart Butter 13

Joshua Moon D
To 1 quart Whiskey 13
To 1 quart Whiskey 13

William Simons D
To 1 quart Butter 13
To 1 quart Butter 13

Joshua Moon D
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25

Joshua Moon D
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25

John Fair D
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25

Joshua Moon D
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25

Joshua Moon D
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25

Joshua Moon D
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25
To 1 Gall Whiskey 25

Wm W. Sharp

Vertical text on the right side of the page, possibly a list or index of names and amounts.

This is an original bar...
blotter kept by Mr Jacob...
Inkeeper & Potter in the Valley
of Llaneston. I have dealt with

5th July 1817
To Mrs Moore
To 1 Gill Whisky 13
To 1 String 25
To 1 Gill Whisky 12
To 1 Gill Whisky 13
To 1 Gill Whisky 13
To 1 Gill Whisky 12
To 1 Gill Whisky 13

Stephen Hillcock
To 1 Gill Whisky 12
William Cunniff
To 1 Gill Whisky 12

Wm Simmons
To 1 Gill Whisky 12
Henry Babcock
To 1 Gill Whisky 12

Elizabeth...
To 1 Gill Whisky 13
To 1 Gill Whisky 13

Stephen...
To 1 Gill Whisky 13

Samuel Sabridge
To 1 Gill Whisky 12

Bonrat Dr
To 4 of Octo 25

Samuel Sabridge
To 1 Gill Whisky 13

James Probert
To 1 Gill Whisky 13
To 1 Cat... 12

Wm...
To 1 Gill Whisky 12

Isaac...
To 1 Gill Whisky 13

Abner...
To 3 Gill Whisky 39
To 1 Gill Whisky 13

James...
To 1 String 25

Freeman...
To one pt... 50

Benjamin...
To one String 25
To Balance on Permit 12

James...
To one Gill Whisky 13
To one Gill Whisky 13

James...
To 1 Gill Whisky 13

James...
To 1 Gill Whisky 13

James...
To 1 Gill Whisky 12

James...
To 1 Gill Whisky 12

James...
To 1 Gill Whisky 12

Vertical column of small handwritten notes and numbers, possibly a ledger or index, including words like "ing", "cost", "as", "te", "re", "ent", "thers", "are", "her", "port", "pined", "ing", "62", "8", "51", "4 3", "1817".

Large handwritten signature or name at the bottom of the page.

(214) 14 8

This is an original bar blotter kept by Mr Jacob Hunter & Potter in the Valley of Jamestown. I boarded with him from the Spring of 1815 to the fall of 1817. This a specimen of the blotters he kept in his bar. His residence was a pottery was adjoining his house & between it & Potters alley. The Pottery gave the name to that alley. E J Porter

216 202

202

Handwritten notes in a column on the left, including names like "Joshua Moore", "James Rice", "Moses", and "Oliver".

Table with columns for names and dates. Includes entries like "1817", "1818", "1819", "1820", "1821", "1822", "1823", "1824", "1825", "1826", "1827", "1828", "1829", "1830", "1831", "1832", "1833", "1834", "1835", "1836", "1837", "1838", "1839", "1840".

mpoz

(D)



James Z. Moore

(D)

(D)

1914

188

Dr Lewis Hitchcock Co

393 64	Dr Merchandise	8	" 14 1841 Apr 15 By E. S. Hanson	12	9 57
131 75	Dr	15	3 50 1842 July 16 " Cash	160	18 99
297 64	Dr	17	" 13		
538 16	Dr	24	" 17		
1394	Dr	24	6 110		
100	Dr	75	" 25		
100	Dr	106	1 14		
		125	3 50		
		128	13 20		
			" 53		
			28 56		28 56
		183	8 63 1842 March 10 By Cash	187	8 63

Handwritten notes and scribbles on the left side of the page, including a large 'y' and various illegible marks.

Hitchcock Co

177	1 37	1842 July 17	By James Lester	177	" 26
			" Pul. Trans. to Lest. Co.		1 21
					1 37

W. Hoole Co

216	14 41	1842 May 11	By Merchandise	216	14 40
B 6	2 37	" "	" Cash	"	5 87
9	" 75	" "	" Merchandise	217	5 57
11	1 25	June 14	"	230	4 70
B 26	22 08	July 23	"	249	30
	30 86				30 86

The lower floor was quite loose & the floor consisted of rough boards while the upper story was unfinished and the windows open. Three windows in that (South half of the building) part which was occupied for school and meeting house purposes. Judge Prudden just would not finish the building for the district still he felt they had no reason to complain so long as he charged no rent.

When the school meeting assembled and a proposition was made to raise a tax to build a district school house it was found that the opponents of the measure had secretly rallied their whole force and were a majority. Capt. Wm. Forbes led the opposition against all propositions for building a school house and all of the mill hands and lumbering hands were on hand. Sheldon Smith Esq. atty at law advocated the proposition and was the leader of the new school house project. After considerable discussion the question of a tax was submitted and voted down by a small majority and the opponents immediately moved to adjourn the meeting and it was carried.

Sheldon Smith gave notice requesting all who were in favor of building a new house to tarry which they did. The project of a new house was then fully canvassed and it was determined to build one by subscription that fall, and the subject was referred to a committee of which I think Sheldon Smith Esq. Abell Wilbur & myself were appointed a committee to devise a plan and circulate a subscription for purchasing a lot and building a house with as little delay as consistent. The committee within a few days (I think within 2 or 3 days) devised the plan in the annexed subscription and contracted for the lot on which the house should be erected. I think Thomas Drake then owned the lot

182

183

184

185

186

187

188

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190

W
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Village
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19

"We the undersigned believing it highly
 necessary that a House should be erected in the
 Village of Jonestown for the double
 purpose of holding a Common School & holding religious
 & other public meetings. Do hereby appoint
 for the purpose of building such a House under
 the following regulations—

First, we do hereby nominate J. Appaul Elial
 & Poole Sheldon Smith & Abel Williams
 a Committee to con-
 tract for & superintend the building of said
 House to receive & collect all subscriptions
 therefor & pay the same to such person or
 persons as they may employ to build said House.

Second, the dimensions of said House
 shall be twenty four by thirty feet, it shall be
 well lighted & dark of in the inside suitable
 for the purposes aforesaid; it shall be erected
 on a level & have a chimney in one end
 with a spacious fire place.

Third, the estimated value of said House
 shall be three hundred Dollars & shall
 be divided into seventy shares of four
 Dollars each & the committee aforesaid
 shall give to each Subscriber a Certificate
 specifying the number of shares that such
 Subscriber shall be entitled to according to the
 amount of his Subscription & each Subscriber
 shall at all times be at liberty to sell or
 transfer his share or shares in said House
 & the purchaser shall have all the Privileges
 therein of an original Subscriber.

Fourth, every Subscriber shall have the
 privilege of paying his Subscription in
 Bonds at five Dollars per thousand dollars
 in a convenient place for netting either
 on the Plantation butlet or on the dead
 waters of the Courasaga, or he may pay his
 Subscription in any materials which may
 be wanted in building said House at
 a fair price or in labor as they may agree.

1811	Apr 8	Mr. Anderson	5
	"	"	12
	"	"	23
	"	"	40
	"	"	57
	"	"	60
	"	"	72
	"	"	88
	"	"	100
	"	"	117
	"	"	131
	"	"	147
	"	"	164
	"	"	181
	"	"	197
	"	"	214
	"	"	231
	"	"	248
	"	"	265
	"	"	282
	"	"	299
	"	"	316
	"	"	333
	"	"	350
	"	"	367
	"	"	384
	"	"	401
	"	"	418
	"	"	435
	"	"	452
	"	"	469
	"	"	486
	"	"	503
	"	"	520
	"	"	537
	"	"	554
	"	"	571
	"	"	588
	"	"	605
	"	"	622
	"	"	639
	"	"	656
	"	"	673
	"	"	690
	"	"	707
	"	"	724
	"	"	741
	"	"	758
	"	"	775
	"	"	792
	"	"	809
	"	"	826
	"	"	843
	"	"	860
	"	"	877
	"	"	894
	"	"	911
	"	"	928
	"	"	945
	"	"	962
	"	"	979
	"	"	996
	"	"	1013
	"	"	1030
	"	"	1047
	"	"	1064
	"	"	1081
	"	"	1098
	"	"	1115
	"	"	1132
	"	"	1149
	"	"	1166
	"	"	1183
	"	"	1200
	"	"	1217
	"	"	1234
	"	"	1251
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	"	"	1302
	"	"	1319
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	"	"	1370
	"	"	1387
	"	"	1404
	"	"	1421
	"	"	1438
	"	"	1455
	"	"	1472
	"	"	1489
	"	"	1506
	"	"	1523
	"	"	1540
	"	"	1557
	"	"	1574
	"	"	1591
	"	"	1608
	"	"	1625
	"	"	1642
	"	"	1659
	"	"	1676
	"	"	1693
	"	"	1710
	"	"	1727
	"	"	1744
	"	"	1761
	"	"	1778
	"	"	1795
	"	"	1812
	"	"	1829
	"	"	1846
	"	"	1863
	"	"	1880
	"	"	1897
	"	"	1914
	"	"	1931
	"	"	1948
	"	"	1965
	"	"	1982
	"	"	1999
	"	"	2016

W. H. W. & Co. (G)

Dr Emma Hatchkiss

1841 Apr 8 To Merchants	5	" 88 1841 July 8	By notes sent from June 25 th	60
" " 15 "	12	" 85 "	Bill Payables	76
" May 3 "	23	" 16 "	Merchants 4 th from 15 th	118
" " 29 "	40	" 30 "	Bill Accounts	127
" June 16 "	51	" 19 "	A. Brown	263
" July 2 "	60	1842 Aug 13	Goods	282
" Oct "		" Oct 5 "		
" Nov "				
" Dec "				

Said
paid
bought
last 1841 July
paid Aug
Out
T.S.
the 1843 Feb
To
had

(Faint handwritten text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page)

1841 Jan
" Feb
" March
" April
" May
" Sept
" Oct
" Nov
" Dec
" 1842
" 1843

1841 Jan
" Feb
" March
" April
" May
" Sept
" Oct
" Nov
" Dec
" 1842
" 1843

020
00-9-
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1821
1822
1823
1824
1825
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COPYRIGHT CHAUTAUGUS COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 1312

Subscriptions for the
Sundays of 1822.
Aug 1822.

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The subscription was circulated & signed without delay and the committee made a contract for building a school house on said lot in size (I think) 24x30. Twelve feet front the end fronting on pine street & standing back from pine street about feet & about feet from fourth street. The frame was a good one with studs & braces covered on the outside with good 1/2 inch sheathing & on the top of it well clapboarded on the west end fronting pine street was a chimney with a good sized fire place with a closet ^{with shelves} for children to hang their clothes on the south side of the chimney ^{+ 4 light windows} & on the south side ^{Chimney} less entry with an outside front door with glass over the door & door from front entry into school room - places for children's clothes. The school room was arched over head & well lathed ready for plastering and appropriate desks & seats after the mode approved plan of that day - There were three windows on the north & south side of the house in school room & two on the east end of the house toward the alley, all completed except plastering and privy in N.E. corner of lot ready for school about

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60	57	40	23	12	88	85	16	30	97	131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131
1817	1818	1819	1820	1821	1822	1823	1824	1825	1826	1827	1828	1829	1830	1831	1832	1833	1834	1835	1836	1837	1838	1839	1840
1817	1818	1819	1820	1821	1822	1823	1824	1825	1826	1827	1828	1829	1830	1831	1832	1833	1834	1835	1836	1837	1838	1839	1840

W. A. ...
1891

Vertical text on the left margin, possibly a page number or reference.

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Dr. George Woodley Sr

Date	Description	Debit	Credit	Balance	Date	Description	Debit	Credit	Balance
1841 Apr 3	To Merchandise	5	1 17						
" " 8	"	8	2 43						
" " 10	"	9	" 91						
" " 19	"	15	" 44						
" " 24	"	18	2 86						
" " 26	"	19	" 75						
" " 29	"	21	" 50						
" " 30	"	22	6 58						
May 5	"	25	2 75						
" 7	"	26	2 75		1841 Oct. 8	To Merchandise			110.00
" 9	"	27	" 45		" 9	" do			113 " 33
" 12	"	30	1 53		" 12	" do			114 " 3 24
" 15	"	31	" 38		" 21	" do			115 " 50
" 19	"	34	4 46		" 26	" do			119 1/2 " 32
" 20	"	35	" 42		" 28	" do			122 " 1 25
" 24	"	36	" 25		" 29	" do			123 " 5 11
" 25	"	37	" 25		" Nov. 18	" do			124 " 3 10
June 1	"	42	2 98		" 10	" do			128 " 2 25
" 2	"	43	1 36		" 13	" do			129 " 5 11
" 9	do	47	2 60		" 20	" do			130 " 19
" 11	do	49	" 25		" 27	" do			131 " 31
" 14	do	50	6 25		" 30	" do			135 " 79
" 18	do	52	" 80		" Dec. 4	" do			138 " 3 72
" 19	do	53	1 25		" 10	" do			139 " 45
" 21	do	"	" 25		" 21	" do			141 " 1 "
" 25	do	56	" 73		" 22	" do			148 " 11 25
" 26	do	57	3 84		" 23	" do			149 " 72
July 2	do	61	" 32		" 30	" do			152 " 47 1/2
" 3	do	"	4 61		1842 Jan. 3	" do			154 " 1 1/2
" 6	do	62	" 25		" 11	" do			159 " 22
" 10	do	66	1 38		" 13	" do			161 " 15 1/2
" 13	do	68	" 70		" 14	" do			166 " 2 75
" 17	do	70	1 25		" 22	" do			167 " 6 65
" 19	do	71	" 42		" 26	" do			168 " 5 75
" 22	do	72	1 48		" 28	" do			167 " 11 77
" 23	do	73	10 56		" Feb. 1	" do			170 " 8 19
" 27	do	75	" 33		" 12	" do			175 " 4 7 1/2
" 30	do	77	1 74		" 22	" do			175 " 1 "
Aug 5	do	80	" 30		" 24	" do			179 " 28
" 6	do	81	3 36		" March 8	" do			181 " 5 45
" 7	do	"	" 42		" 11	" do			186 " 1 8 1/2
" 10	do	83	" 48		" 16	" do			188 " 2 00
" 14	do	85	" 15		" 29	" do			190 " 8 23 1/2
" 16	do	86	" 67		" April 17	" do			195 " 69
" 18	do	87	" 25		" 19	" do			204 " 2 07 1/2
" 19	do	88	4 81		" 19	" do			205 " 7 50
" 23	do	90	" 48		" 23	" do			206 " 1 06
" 24	do	"	" 68		" 30	" do			207 " 1 38
" 28	do	93	" 48		" May 4	" do			210 " 30
" 31	do	94	8 07		" 13	" do			212 " 1 80
Sept 1	do	95	" 25		" 23	" do			222 " 7 50
" 7	do	98	3 82		" 24	" do			" " 25
" 10	do	100	" 50		" June 8	" do			229 " 1 75
" 14	do	101	1 25		" 13	" do			234 " 83
" 20	do	104	" 41		" 14	" do			" " 1 78
" 23	do	106	" 54		" 29	" do			238 " 54
" 30	do	109	1 37		" July 1	" do			239 " 6 09
Oct 6	do	112	" 10		" 15	" do			245 " 7 25
					" 19	" do			247 " 33
									250 59

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110.00 (112) (1100000)

From James Berry deerskin dresser & early settler of Jamestown
original hand writing

Long Branch July 18. 1815

217

Desiring to acquaint I now do of you a
line, without any pretensions to Compliments or style
to give you some particulars, respecting my journey
and proceedings from the time I left Jamestown to the
present, Not that I have any thing to state that I think
will be particularly interesting to you, but it is through
real kindness and a concern for your welfare, being
to hear of the good or ill fortune that has attended me
Since my departure from Council, and respecting the
people, their transactions and future particulars and
in order in that place, It being with diffidence and in
a humble manner I attempt the narration of the British
As to my journey so far it was pleasant, the weather was
in some instances warm, some of the time was in good
times and I am engaged usual health since I started

I saw a number of my old men, women and children, on my
to which was gratifying, and on my arrival at this place
found a brother and many other Indians, a person of
glad to see me and in consequence of their solicitations
and some other incidental causes I have continued to stay
here a while, and have taken a ^{school} short time

Whether I shall stay long is uncertain, but I am ready to succumb
in the first inclination that is tendered towards, (in my opinion
and I think under my present situation) may probably at
a late opportunity, however I may stay in this vicinity until
fall or winter, and probably until spring. If you should go
the distance this year I shall depend on your calling some
one in my absence on this being as near a route as you can
take from this neighborhood of the Advance Flat in the north
west to Quincy. I shall depend on a "family" letter from
you giving the whole particulars of the people, numbers,
arrivals, ~~etc.~~ - as well as you receive this
so I conclude by wishing you health and prosperity.

I am Sir, respectfully yours
James Tracy

Wm. S. Foster Esq.

James Tracy's letter
July 18 1816

CHAUTAUQUE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2012

Copy of a Map of the Village of -
 being an exact copy of the original map drawn by Thomas
 Hill Pendry to the Survey drawn in fall of 1815

26	26	26	Allen 26	Green 26	Greene 26
23	23	23	A Cheney 23	R. Babcock 23	23
22	22	22	22	A Cheney 22	Smith 22
21	21	Sherrin 21	21	A Cheney 21	Smith 21
20	Disher 20	Sherrin 20	Palmer Hill 20	A Bird 20	Hoffman 20

Fifth Street 75 ft

19	19	Albany 19	19	Davis 19	Allen 19
18	18	18	18	B. Hunt 18	Morgan 18
17	17	17	17	17	17
16	16	Plate 16	W. Hillard 16	16	16
15	15	Plate 15	W. Hillard 15	15	15

Fourth Street 80 ft

14	14	S. J. 14	14	14	14
13	13	S. J. 13	13	13	13
12	12	S. J. 12	12	12	12
11	11	D. Scofield 11	11	11	11
10	10	R. Keyes 10	10	10	10

Third Street 70 ft

9	9	J. Jones 9	9	9	9
8	8	(Barry) 8	8	8	8
7	W. Simmons 7	7	7	7	7
6	D. Kean 6	6	6	6	6
5	D. Kean 5	5	5	5	5

Second Street 50 ft

A Cheney 1	P. Par 1	E. Allen 1	1	J. Tinton 1	J. Ingalls 1
A Cheney 3	P. Campbell 3	Allen 3	3	J. Tinton 3	3
J. Hoffman 2	W. Simmons 2	2	2	2	2
D. Phelps 1	E. Daniels 1	E. Freeman 1	1	1	1

First Street

1	1	1
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The original map for this village was drawn in fall of 1815

Village of - Cametown, Chautauque County
 map drawn by Thomas Fisher, dated a clerk in the Survey
 office of 1815
 March 25th 1826

Greeng 24	Greeng 24	24	24	24	24
P. Babcock 23	23	Cherry 23	23	23	23
Cherry 22	Smith 22	Cherry 22	22	22	22
Cherry 21	Smith 21	Hoffman 21	21	21	21
Bird 20	Hoffman 20	20	20	20	20

Street 75 ft		Wide			
Edwards 19	Allen 19	Sweet 19	Thorn 19	19	19
B. Z. Hunt 8	Morgan 8	H. Matting 8	DeShaw 8	18	18
17	17	17	17	17	17
16	16	16	16	16	16
15	15	15	15	15	15

Street - 80 ft		Wide			
H. New Green 11	Robinson 11	Cherry 11	Hall 11	11	11
Hall Godfrey 13	Robinson 13	Cherry 13	Goodell 13	13	13
Godfrey 12	Deed 12	Wilcox Knight 12	Wheeler 12	12	12
Hall 11	A. Humphreys 11	R. Knight 11	Smith 11	11	11
Allen 10	A. Plumb 10	H. Hazlet 10	Wilcox 10	10	10

Street 70 ft		Wide			
Allen 9	Allen 9	W. Hancher 9	Stetson Salisbury 9	Palmer 9	9
Allen 8	Allen 8	Hall 8	G. Lamb 8	Palmer 8	8
Allen 7	Cherry Smith 7	W. Reed 7	G. Lamb 7	Palmer 7	7
Bullough Gout 6	Cherry Smith 6	E. J. Fote 6	Cherry 6	6	6
Diffany 5	Diffany 5	E. J. Fote 5	Wilcox 5	Gout 5	5

Street - 50 ft		Wide			
J. Denton 1	J. Ingalls 1	1	Gout 1	Bullough Ashery	
J. Denton 3	3	3	Gout 3		
3	3				
1	1				

The original map was kept in John Priddy's store for some years & subsequently in S. A. Brown's office where it still remains in 1855. This copy of the map was drawn by G. W. Peaslee while a student in Mr. Brown's law office.

Copy of a Map of the
 being an exact copy of the original map
 I & M Pendergast, Surveyors in fall

26	24	26	Fallen 26	09
23	23	23	A Cheney 23	10
22	22	22	22	11
21	21	Sherrin 21	21	12
20	Disher 20	Sherrin 20	Palmer Hill 20	13

no. Fifth

19	19	Albany 19	19	14
18	18	18	18	15
17	17	17	17	16
16	16	Plato 16	St Hillard 16	17
15	15	Plato 15	St Hillard 15	18

14	14	S 21	St Louis	19
13	13	St Brown 13	R Keys 13	20
12	12	S 21	C David	21
11	11	S A B 13	St B 13	22
10	10	C Anthony	S 21	23
		St B 13	S A B 12	24
		D Scofield	J Disher	25
		R Keys 1	J Thomas	26
		D Scofield	D Smith	27
		R Keys 0	Disher	28
			Rickers	29
			Stall 10	30

9	9	J P Jones	Trudgony	31
8	8	(Barre) 8	Balcom	32
7	W Simmons	7	Foot 8	33
6	D Keane	6	W 7	34
Albany 5	D Keane 5	5	W House 6	35
			W Barre 5	36

A Cheney 1	P Per 1	Allen 1	Allen 1	37
A Cheney 3	P Campbell 3	Allen 3	W 3	38
J Hoffmann 2	W Simmons 2	2	W 2	39
D Phelps 1	E Daniels 1	E Greaney	W 1	40

First

W Simmons	P Per	D Keane
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Map of
 the Village
 of Ferrisburgh
 Copy of original in
 hands of S. Anthony
 & this copy made
 by George W. Pendergast

Land
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Pranger's village block
which he gave to Nancy
Forbes was bounded by
Main - Pine, 2nd & 3rd Sts.
& was then valued at \$500
M.B.S.

They erected their houses on
corner of main & 2nd St. It
faced on 2nd St. and
was afterwards the site of
Burdick's drug store and
at present of the Danes
National Bank. His son
this son to Mr. Horace
Allen & built another for
himself on the same block
partly south of Allen
House which is
corner of 3rd & main
where first block
bank is now situated

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AWFUL CALAMITY!

JAMESTOWN LAID IN RUINS!

Suspicion of Incendiarism!

JAMESTOWN, Feb. 4, 1861.

Most of our readers know by this time that our prosperous village has been burned with fire and that Main Street on both sides, is a smouldering heap of ruins; and many of them have learned by their non receipt of the JOURNAL, that we are among the victims of the conflagration. It is a gloomy recital, but we must make it. Back to the dusty old Sanctum, the gathering place of years, to the friends of this paper, we look but it is not there. Nothing but vacancy meets the eye above and cinders and ashes below. Adieu, old haunt, forever! Few know how dear your grim old walls had become to us.

The fire broke out (or, as most believe, it was set) on Wednesday evening, the 30th inst, about 11 o'clock, in the rear part of CLARK'S grocery, or that of E. BISHOP & SON, adjoining. Those who first saw it, say that on its first appearance it could have been extinguished with a pail of water, but that instantly almost it sprung into an uncontrollable conflagration, taking the Jewelry Store of F. A. FULLER first in its sweep north, and then the leather store of BARKER & SON, the Provision Store of BURLIN & JONES, the shoe shop of T. FIELD, and the JOURNAL office over these. This point was reached by the devouring element seemingly in fifteen or twenty minutes. With the aid of some generous friends, our card press and a portion of our type was saved. The attempt to untackle our power and hand presses was given up, as the dense flame and smoke came bursting into the office and ended our efforts. Our loss in presses, a large outfit of Job and Fancy Type, borders, cuts, blank press, card and paper stock, books, maps, files, blanks, and numerous devices and conveniences, which were the accumulation of many years, was of course very large.

The flames went through the tinder box of buildings west of Main Street, with an irresistible fury. The heat was intense, blistering the walls of brick on the other side and finally setting the Allen House on fire, and enveloping that side of the street down to Parks Store.

The loss in buildings and property cannot be less than \$200,000. Sixty places of business and offices are made vacant and numbers are thrown out of employment. We regret to state that Mr. STRAW in a hazardous effort to save his effects made a narrow escape. While working up stairs he became enveloped in the smoke, almost faint, but finally found the stairway and slid down the banister. He inhaled the hot air into his throat, and has since been in a disabled condition. One of the boarders of the Allen House fled to the back window and was obliged to drop from a dangerous height to the ground.

The fire crossed 31 Street taking WEEKS Store, and that entire block as far as the residence of S. A. BROWN, which was saved. Superhuman efforts were now put forth to save the line of buildings east of Main Street, from RUFUS JONES' Hardware Store up to 4th street. The effort was successful, and to the energy and daring of Mr. E. HELLA, who fought off the flame as it time and again fastened upon the corner of the Jones' Block, is to be attributed, in great part, the rescue of that whole square from destruction.

The fiery wave surged through the principal stores below the Allen House, till the dense walls and iron blinds of Parks & Lowry's store stopped its fury in that direction. The Fire Department by incredible efforts saved the Jamestown house.

The new vault of the Chautauqua County Bank, kept its treasures with signal fidelity,

Nothing was harmed. The large safe of the Jamestown Bank protected well its contents. Much pilfering was done at the fire and detectives have recovered many valuables and sent the thieves to the Lock Up. High offers are now made for building lots, and like the Phoenix, our village will, during next season arise from its ashes. Main street will likely be widened, and within a year or two, present a more imposing appearance than ever.

We give below the estimates of loss made by our citizens, as accurately as they can make them at present. Very much damage was sustained in the removal and abuse of goods:

De Forest Weld, goods \$22,000; Insurance \$18,500. S. W. Parks, \$5,000; Insured. Wm. H. Lowry, building-containing Parks' store \$1,000. Hall & Grant, goods and building, \$5,000; Insured. A. R. Catlin, goods and building, \$700; Insured. S. Pinner, goods and building, \$1,700; Insured. C. C. Burtch, \$400; no Insurance. Hinson & Brister, \$25. Dr. James Harrison, \$100. E. Bishop & Son, \$4,000; Insured \$1,500. E. Bishop, building, \$1,000. Hall & Wilson, stock, \$4,500. Wm. Hall, Hawley Block, \$6,000. S. A. Brown, Law Office, \$500. W. W. Barker, Building, \$500. Burlin & Jones, stock \$400. B. Burlin, building \$500. Wm. Broadhead \$2,000; no insurance. R. Newland, \$5,500; Insurance \$4,000. Chautauqua Co Bank \$3,500; Insurance \$2,500. H. W. Harrison \$1,500; No Insurance. J. R. Dinnin \$500 No Insurance. R. W. Arnold, stock and building \$1,200. No Insurance. Mount Moriah Lodge, Hall &c., \$300. Wide-Awake Club, \$50. Co. "B" \$176. C. E. Weeks \$2,000; Insurance \$2,000. Job Davis \$25. Martin & Bush \$2,500; No Insurance. Charles Butler \$150. L. B. Brown \$50. H. T. Hart \$100. Ransom & Langford \$500; No Insurance. S. W. Clark, stock \$1,500; Insured \$1,000. M. Curry, shoe shop \$50. H. G. Gillett, stock \$2,800, Building \$1,200; No Insurance. W. H. Fenton \$50. Jamestown Bank \$100. A. B. Smith, barn \$800. H. A. Southwick \$250. H. N. Smith \$2,500; Insurance \$2,500. Z. G. Keeler, store \$1,400, goods, \$2,500. No Insurance. Lyons & Davis, shoe shop, \$25. M. Burnell and J. Kinney, Law office \$100. Samuel Barrett, building \$1,200. W. D. Shaw, buildings, furniture &c., \$34,000; Insured \$16,000. L. L. Mason \$1,600; Insurance \$500. F. A. Fuller \$1,000; Insured \$1,400 nearly \$900 in tools alone. Capt. James Brown \$100. Levi Barrows \$150. Cornet Band \$100. Smith and Judge Marvin, Buildings \$800. Tyler L. Aids \$500. R. V. Cunningham \$25. Heirs of Joseph H. Green \$800. A. Root \$40. S. Hoyt \$50. M. B. Lych \$25. Wm. Barrett \$50. Silas Tiffany \$150. Sackett & Bishop, printing office \$3,000; Insured \$1,000. W. H. Tew, \$200. G. W. Hazeltine, \$25. Jamestown House, \$100. Simmons & Sheldon \$25. D. P. Westcott, building, &c., \$500. Riesburg & Winzer, \$700. Rufus Jones, building and stock \$500. Democrat Office, \$50. Shearman & Son, \$50. S. B. Westcott \$150. A. F. Kent, building and stock \$500. T. A. Rhodes \$125. Mrs. Pennock, millinery, \$25. Mrs. A. Jones, millinery, \$50. A. Westcott, \$50. J. R. Fenner & Son \$200. E. B. Mason, \$50. Jos. Frank Bakery, \$25. Miss H. H. Benson, Millinery, \$100. J. B. Snowden, \$15. Hoard & Gray, Picture Gallery, \$1,200; no insurance.

The loss in clothing, &c. to clerks and workmen in the various stores and offices, was large—not less than fifteen hundred dollars.

Many of our friends, merchants and others, we see, are gathering in to the new block of TEW and BROADHEAD and contiguous places for their business. F. A. FULLER shares rooms with J. L. MASON whose stock was worth \$3,000 and his insurance but \$500, has a good niche in with Dr. HAZELTINE. Chautauqua Co Bank is in TEW'S second floor immediately under us. WELD takes one of BROADHEAD'S rooms and H. W. HARRISON the other. R. W. ARNOLD is 4 doors below the Post Office. Hall & Wilson in the east end of D. C. BREE & Co.'s rooms on 2d st. BASH & MARTIN are going up on JONES' corner east of the new block. H. N. SMITH is in Shearman &

is in D. C. Bree's ware room on 31 street. WESTCOTT, KENT and others in Parsons and Dunham in the Hazzard Block and SHEARMAN & SON, O. E. SMITH & Lakin at the residence of Mr. Smith & SON and our neighbors of C. E. Weeks at his old store on Main Street, were saved from actual destruction. BURNELL & KINNIE in the Broadhead Block, up stairs. D. P. Westcott, 1st door below the Post Office. Jamestown Bank in Shearman & Son's on 31 street. Justice Davis in Rhodes' building, Main Street. Justice Fenton in Broadhead's Block, up stairs.

Messrs. S. B. Bowen, J. and C. W. Eddy, we learn, are open a store of Dry Goods, on March, in Jones' Block, east of

Phelps & Son are lamps in front of their store. We are indebted to our Democrat for sympathy and we'll try our hand when they

We shall be ready as soon as possible to re-commence business. It will take a long time to gather up all the conveniences of our old office, but there shall be no delay in our re-supplying as fast as our means can be got together. We do not assume the position of beggars, but we solicit labor; we ask for work, as much as we can do, that we may retrieve something of our loss. If then, our merchants, shopkeepers or others want job work done, we are willing to do it speedily, bravely.

If our friends want advertising aid, we will render it; if any more friends wish for the JOURNAL, at one dollar a year, come right on and subscribe.

For ourselves, the loss of our principle implements of work, with the destruction of the most of the materials of our office, is very trying.

But we are not at all broken down or discouraged. "Torn but flying," as they say of the old flag, we are, by the favor of a kind Providence, bound still to "wave." We are now located in Tew's Block, opposite the Jamestown House, where our friends can find us, and where the readers of the JOURNAL will find us delivering their papers as soon as we can get a new Press and refit our type and our material. This we trust will be in a short time.

The iron doors and blinds on Lowry's and Hall & Grant's stores, undoubtedly held back the fiery wave on Wednesday night. Although some of the blinds were heated to redness a distance of 74 feet across Main Street, yet no impression was made upon the buildings. Yet the damage to goods in the effort to move them to a place of safety, was almost as fatal as a fire. In such cases in New York, the Insurance policy stipulates that the goods shall not be removed in case of a fire. And a policeman enforces this condition.

WE NEED OUR MEANS.—Will our friends who are indebted to us, now give us a lift? We need what is due. The sooner we get it the more speedy will be our restoration to business. We shall promptly order a new press, type, rules, border, jobbing material, &c., and we need money to pay for these. A handsome little sum is past due us for handbill printing in last fall's political canvass. Shall we not now have it? The Republicans of Ellicott must say.

If the rapid progress of the fire on Wednesday night, had been anticipated, much property would have been saved. No body seemed to think, that the fiery tempest, would cross Main Street and deal destruction, to the stores, on the other side. Goods were carried across, and stowed up there for safety, and were at last, consumed. The Merchants, left their own shops, to help others, until it was too late to save their own effects.

We learn that Dr. AXTELL has associated Dr. RATHBONE with him in business. Office over Pinner's Store—entrance on 2d street between Burtch and Breed's stores. This is a new and we trust a valuable addition to our medical Staff. Dr. RATHBONE is a very agreeable gentleman and has enjoyed great advantages in his profession.

We issue an Extra to-day to let our subscribers know what our intentions are. Our people are full of hope and courage as well as fire. Main Street will go up with imposing brick blocks, as soon as the materials can be wrought out. We shall get a new press immediately and then our readers will hear from us. We intend to make a decidedly better office than we had before.

We rejoice to record that PARKS, HALL & GRANT, CATLIN, PINNER, BURTCHE and D. C. BREE & Co., down to the intersection of Main and Second Streets, and R. JONES,

Handwritten notes and signatures on the right margin, including "58 81 100" and "58 2" with various scribbles.

INSTALLATION.—Rev. Zachary Eddy, of Birmingham, Ct., was installed Pastor of the First Congregational Church in this town, on Wednesday last. The council was composed of the following named persons and their delegates:—

- Northampton.—Rev. Mr. Hall; delegate, J. D. Whitney. Rev. William Allen, D. D.
Westfield.—President Stearns, Amherst College; delegate, Prof. Vose. Rev. Mr. Dwight; delegate, R. B. Hubbard.
Williamsburg.—Rev. Mr. Ayres; delegate, Deacon Simon. Rev. Mr. Tuxbury; delegate, Deacon C. P. Hildreth.
Westfield.—Rev. E. Green; delegate, Mr. Morton.
Williamsburg.—Rev. Mr. Perkins; delegate, C. L.
Hampden.—Rev. Mr. Cook; delegate, Joel Hay.
Westfield.—Rev. Mr. Foster; delegate, Frank Strong.
Southampton.—Rev. Mr. Strong; delegate, Deacon Lyman.
Easthampton.—Rev. Mr. Stone; delegate, Deacon Samuel Williston. Rev. Mr. Colton; delegate, L. P. Lyman.

The Council convened in the chapel, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and Rev. Dr. Davis, of Westfield, was chosen Moderator, and Rev. Stephen Strong, of Southampton, Scribe. The chapel was well filled during the public session of the Council, and great interest was manifested in the proceedings. We understand that the examination was highly satisfactory.

The installation services took place in the church in the afternoon, and were listened to by an unusually large audience. Nearly every part of the spacious edifice was crowded with people, and all gave earnest attention to the ceremonies. The exercises were opened by a voluntary on the organ by Prof. George Kinsley, given in his usually artistic style, followed by a chorus from the excellent choir, which, under the leadership of Silas M. Smith, has attained an enviable reputation throughout the Connecticut Valley. And we may say here, what we believe to be the general impression of all who heard the music of the occasion, that it was unusually excellent even for this well trained choir. Then followed the Invocation and Reading of the Scriptures and Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Dwight, of Amherst; Sermon by President Stearns, of Amherst College; Installing Prayer by Rev. Mr. Perkins, of Williamsburg; Charge to the Pastor by Rev. Mr. Stone, of Easthampton; Right hand of Fellowship by Rev. Mr. Hall, of the Edwards Church, Northampton; Charge to the People by Rev. Dr. Davis, of Westfield; Prayer by Rev. Mr. Colton, of Easthampton; Benediction by the Pastor.

Of exercises, so excellent as were the above, in all respects, we can but speak in praise, and where so good, it is difficult to particularize. We cannot forbear to mention, however, the Sermon by Dr. Stearns and the Right Hand of Fellowship by Rev. Gordon Hall. Not that we disparage the other parts of the ceremonies by giving greater prominence to these, but because of the appropriate nature, intrinsic value, and local allusions of the one and the peculiar home interest of the other.

It had been announced that President Woolsey, of Yale College, was to deliver the sermon; but circumstances preventing him from discharging that duty, President Stearns accepted the post, and as he observed in opening his sermon, with scarcely two hours at command for revising and adapting a course to the circumstances of the day.

The sermon is founded on 2d Corinthians 2: "Who is qualified for these things?" The subject of the discourse was "the position of the Christian Ministry before God and in relation to mankind," and it was ably handled. He spoke first of the establishment by God, himself, of the Priesthood, from which all orders of religious teachers have sprung, and of the peculiar character of the office, enforcing his sentiments with earnestness and eloquence. He then passed on to contemplate the Christian Ministry in its relation to mankind in the light of general influence or of individual responsibility. Though schools and home discipline are in a measure the controlling influences in forming character, yet both are in an important degree first formed by the ministry. The high and lofty nature of the ministerial calling, the influence of religious teachers in all ages, in directing and forming the minds of the people, and the power still exerted by them upon communities in all parts of the world, were dwelt upon at some length, and presented in a most solemn and impressive manner. This he illustrated, very fittingly, by referring to the individual pastor and minister, contending that the preacher will in the course of years impart to his congregation a considerable portion of his own intellectual life; citing as examples the old Cromwellian preachers, the Puritans of New England, Shepherd, Cotton, and Mitchell. The Minister will also impart much of his moral life and spirit to his stated hearers. If he is mean, unskillful, has an imbecile or flexible conscience, has no independence, no nobleness of

make the receivers of his messages like him. When a living man speaks or writes, there is something of immortality in what he writes or says. Thus in Byron there is a dark, sensual, man-hating, demoniacal spirit always lingering; in Gibbon a spirit of covert scorn and hate towards Christianity and its disciples, which has infected thousands of unwary readers with scepticism and ungodliness. In the experimental works of Edwards and Shepherd, Fenelon and Madame Guyon, there is a sweet, elevating, Christian spirit. So there are newspapers and periodicals which embody such denunciatory, infernal emotions that one might as safely have the pestilence in his house as tolerate them to be read in it. A minister will impart his feelings to his hearers. The holy apostles were full of the Holy Ghost, and spake with power, and this supernatural element belongs to the Christian religion, and pre-eminently to Christian eloquence. No man can be truly powerful on Christian themes without it. The minister also naturally inspires his people with many of his own opinions, and this fact becomes the more important when it is considered that those opinions involve the issues of life and death. The preacher then proceeded to inquire how the responsibility of the ministerial position and influence is to be met, viz: By those qualities of the heart which the apostles call simplicity and godly sincerity. This he enforced in an able and convincing manner, bringing out with prominence and distinctness the great fact that God himself is truth. In this connection the speaker took occasion to say that there was hardly a subject—notwithstanding some recent and noble exceptions—on which there is more need of reform, than theological controversy. From ministers of the Gospel the utmost fairness in all dealings with each other, is to be presumed upon. In politics we expect falsehood. It is so much a matter of course, especially in connection with our popular elections, that it rarely surprises us. All over the country, we are a lying people; but around the altars of God, men have a right to look for better things. Independent and faithful study of the sacred scriptures was another requisite to meet the responsibility of the ministerial position and influence, and the preacher must also be himself in harmony with the truth. In conclusion the speaker alluded to the large number of christian preachers in our Commonwealth, which God had raised up from generation to generation, and we are happy to be able to present our readers with the following eloquent extract from this part of the sermon, satisfied that it will be read with interest not only from its local allusions, but for its broad and liberal views:—

"It is an impressive reflection that the entire ministry of Massachusetts, for the first two hundred years of our history, has passed away: Elliot, Shepherd, Cotton, of the first generation; Mitchell, Hubbard, Increase Mather of the second; Willard, Cotton Mather, Stoddard, Sewell, Colman and Prince of the third; after wards, Jonathan Edwards, John Lowell, Mather Byles, Pemberton, Bellamy, Hopkins and their cotemporaries—and still later, Peter Thatcher and Nathaniel Emmons and those who associated with them. During and after the revolution, there were Eckby and Backus and Pierson and Tappan and David Osgood; and within the memory of some not yet aged, there were Williams, Williston, President Moore, Holmes and Morse, and Worcester, and Spring, and Porter, and Wisner, and Woods, and Stuart,—and of a different faith from most of these there were Thatcher, and Buckminster, and Kirkland, and Channing, and the Wares—and quite recently there was the venerable Pierce whose white hairs and bland countenance and never failing memory, and active benevolence always gave dignity and beauty to the Massachusetts Convention—and younger still, Rogers, Prof. Edwards, Dr. Young, and not a few whom we have often met in this place, and who live in our memories, and will live in their deeds forever. I have mentioned these names for no idle purpose. Each class were among the representative men of their own generation of Ministers. They were Calvinists, Hopkinsians, Armenians, Unitarians. They were Sublapsarians and Supralapsarians, revivalists and anti-revivalists, conservatives and reformers. They preached in the pulpits, instructed in the University, directed in the schools, conversed and prayed in families, took part in politics, published discourses, and wielded each a mighty influence in his day. Their power is on us and our generation. Being dead, they still speak, in the opinions they have engraven on other minds, in the spirit they have infused, in the characters they have helped to form, in the agencies they have set in motion. Dead? are they not all living men? I seem to see them scattered through the expanse above and about us, each surrounded by those whom they have taught and whose destiny they helped to fix. Nay, methinks, they gather together, as of old and re-enter these walls. They select some son of thunder from their spirit-band, to press the doctrine of ministerial responsibility and insufficiency upon us. They perceive their own mistakes; they realize their unfaithfulness in whatsoever they were deficient; they see the consequences of their opinions, and of their lives, and perhaps some of them lament an awful deficiency, and they beseech us, for God's sake, to take heed unto ourselves and to all the flocks over which the Holy Ghost has made us overseers."

We are happy in this connection, to be able to give the whole of the very excellent Right Hand of Fellowship, offered by Rev. Mr. Hall of this town:—

An expression of confidence in them—a recognition of them as fellow-laborers, and a commendation of them to such as might need this testimony.

You come into this community, my brother, a stranger, personally, to most of us. The Right Hand of Fellowship, publicly given, is therefore of worth—significant as it is, of confidence and good will.

To a few members of this Council you are well known. Others of us have had some knowledge of you by reputation. We all have had the opportunity to-day of some acquaintance with you, of ascertaining your doctrinal views, of hearing your religious experience, of marking your Christian spirit, and of receiving testimonials in your favor from those among whom you have been tried and approved.

We are satisfied. Perceiving the grace of God given unto you, we are ready to extend the Right Hand of Fellowship. Be one with us. We do not bid you subscribe implicitly to any man's creed or call any man master. We concede liberty of opinion. Only hold to the essentials of the Gospel, preach them, do the work of a faithful minister of Jesus Christ, and we bid you God speed. And this we believe you will do.

I am ready, therefore, to express to you the welcome of this Council—of these Pastors and Representatives of neighboring churches. I have the heart to say all which is usual in a service like this. We tender to you the place of a brother trusted and beloved. To our pulpits, our meetings, our councils, our homes—wherever a ministerial brother is entitled to access, thither come, and we pledge you a cordial greeting. The charity, sympathy, prayers, aid, which you may rightfully claim, shall be yours. And we doubt not you will render to us the benefit of your strength, experience, attainments, brotherly affection and your prayers.

You know, my brother, this is not merely a clerical expression; I represent the Fellowship of Churches. This official greeting is not the only one accorded to you. This ancient church, for nearly three years without a pastor, are ready to welcome you. They recognize the hand of their God as bringing you here. In your settlement among them this day they recognize the answer to their prayers. They will gladly look upon you in their pulpit, their chapel, in their dwellings. You will find warm hearts here ready to sustain, strengthen, cheer, co-operate with you. Your family will be among friends. But on this I need not enlarge. The invitation given you by this people to be their Pastor includes all, and more than all that I am saying.

My brother, you well know that a matter so greatly affecting the welfare of this church must be of interest to another church and people. This is the old home of my own flock. Here many of them were once accustomed to worship. Here their fathers and kindred still worship. On this High Day they come up to the ancient Temple. We have a right to love this place and its minister. We are all branched off from the parent stock, not severed. We are of the same root, and the same vital current which flows here, circulates through us. A street is a narrow separation and in our hearts there is not even that dividing line. It is easy for christian Faith and Love to see these walls expanding and this ample roof extending so as to include yonder sanctuary; and then, as faithful Judah and Benjamin, elder and younger, two tribes but one Father, while we worship, the walls of our Father's house enclose us round. The cause of Christ is one. And to a good degree the brotherhood of these churches feel that we are one.

My own church, as I can testify, know how to cherish a pastor and are prepared to love the pastor of this church. They understand the fellowship of Christ's kingdom and the community of interests between these churches; and they claim an interest in you. I know whereof I affirm when I say that you may depend on finding their doors and their hearts open to receive you and your family. If, therefore, at any time you have an hour to spare from your own flock, I am telling you where you will be welcome.

Other pastors and churches in this town, I am persuaded are ready to welcome you. Denominational lines are not separation walls. But of this I leave the good brethren to give their own testimony.

It would be superfluous to speak to you of the trials of the ministry or of its joys. These, after your experience you well understand, and that the last are more than the first. You know the nature of the work upon which you here enter. I will only add that I greet you cordially as a co-laborer in this large and interesting field, where Stoddard and Edwards labored—those men of might—and others their not unworthy successors. I greet you gladly as a helper at a time when God's Spirit is poured out upon us. The Spirit of God is here, my brother, inviting you to your work, and the field is already white unto the harvest. And, as in that fairer field above, while the street runs through the midst, may our sanctuaries stand as the Tree of Life on either side thereof, yielding fruit every month, and may the leaves of the Tree be for the healing of the people.

In the name then of this Ecclesiastical Council and the churches represented in it—making bold to speak also for other Christian Churches in this place and for this christian community, I now proffer you this RIGHT HAND OF FELLOWSHIP, with all that it involves.

The settlement of a pastor over this ancient church—among the first established in this part of the State—is a proper occasion to refer briefly to lurk beneath the surface and exert a controlling influence in determining the popular vote. And it is as true now as in all past time, that whenever and wherever popery bears rule its palsying influence is sensibly felt throughout every department of the social system, as well as the political and religious. In regard, however, to the interest manifested in Canada on the subject of slavery in the United States, and the feeling there on the subject of Roman Catholicism here, there is a marked difference. The sentiment that pervades all Canada in reference to slavery any where is a unit. The press, the pulpit, the people all unite in a wholesome denunciation of the "peculiar institution," as the sum-

Handwritten notes and lists on the right side of the page, including names and dates. At the top right is the number '225'. The notes include: 'In 1837 Rev. Charles Wiley was ordained as pastor of the church, but resigned his position in 1846. Rev. E. Y. Swift was invited to succeed him, was installed in 1845, and resigned in 1851. In 1853 Rev. John P. Cleaveland was installed and resigned in 1855, since which time, till the settlement of the present pastor, the church has been without a minister.' Below this are several columns of names and dates, such as 'Mr. Williams', '1827', '1832', '1833', '1834', '1835', '1836', '1837', '1838', '1839', '1840', '1841', '1842', '1843', '1844', '1845', '1846', '1847', '1848', '1849', '1850', '1851', '1852', '1853', '1854', '1855', '1856', '1857', '1858', '1859', '1860', '1861', '1862', '1863', '1864', '1865', '1866', '1867', '1868', '1869', '1870', '1871', '1872', '1873', '1874', '1875', '1876', '1877', '1878', '1879', '1880', '1881', '1882', '1883'. At the bottom right, there is a small table with columns of numbers and names, including '123', '114', '108', '102', '96', '90', '84', '78', '72', '66', '60', '54', '48', '42', '36', '30', '24', '18', '12', '6'. There are also some larger handwritten notes at the bottom right, including '1883' and '1884'.

Dr. C. Judson

No.	Date	Description	Dr.	Cr.	Balance	By	Amount	Total
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620 53 91

Edward F. Fote & Samuel Brown. Committee

Nov: 1889 - 45 to lot of boards had 4 letters at 875 per ill -	16.91
1. Put on fallows, by J. Padellenger's subscribers	3.75
2. Do by Bennett, Praken & Co's Subs: 1000 ft	13.10
3. Do by Kenyon & Richards Dec 4 60 ft	2.45
4. Do by Kenyon & Richards Dec 4 60 ft	1.50
5. Among Stearns subscription	7.91
6. Dec: 18. S. A. Brown had Stearns in her receipt - Cash	1.00
7. John Pates bill digging 94 post boxes at 6 cts.	5.42
8. To digging 9 stumps	3.12
9. Nov: 22. 1889. S. A. Brown had Pate in cash	4.94
	4.44
	0.70

Subscriptions
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Bill of exchange -
 A stream for - 4510 H. 1000 at 3.75 -
 J. Paton bill for digging holes & stumps -
 Mr. Allen for drawing nails -
 J. H. Davis for drawing the back of lumber -
 65 feet for formal window for carb. timber (cash)
 - James Grant for getting hangings & framing work
 Board of Kingsport for the same work of -
 J. R. Brown for drawing lumber
 Jan'y 16 -

July's Great Bill \$7.00 + 2.84 + 9.00

J. A. Parsons bill carb. pencil
 Pa to stream in carb. 6.91 - 2.00 Mr. Allen 0.25 -
 Pa to J. Paton \$4.44 - 5th. 2.00 - Mr. W. W. 2.00

J. A. Parsons no cash in carb.
 J. W. Jones 1.00 - 2.00 H. 1.00 - 6.00 H. 1.00
 West 20. 1454 Mr. H. 1.00 - 13.03 W. 1.00
 251441. 1/2 3. 4. H. 1.00 - 1.00

To my own satisfaction -
 1844. May 6 - Billings cashed my bill
 To - \$19.60 + 4.00 -

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Subscription List for buying ground.

Year	Name	Amount
1972	James Henderson	3.50
1973	Robert Kallberg	4.00
1974	J. H. Brown	1.00
1975	E. J. Stone x	2.00
1976	James Stewart	1.00
1977	W. J. Brown	1.00
1978	W. J. Brown	1.00
1979	W. J. Brown	1.00
1980	W. J. Brown	1.00
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2012	W. J. Brown	1.00
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2019	W. J. Brown	1.00
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2021	W. J. Brown	1.00
2022	W. J. Brown	1.00
2023	W. J. Brown	1.00
2024	W. J. Brown	1.00
2025	W. J. Brown	1.00
2026	W. J. Brown	1.00
2027	W. J. Brown	1.00
2028	W. J. Brown	1.00
2029	W. J. Brown	1.00
2030	W. J. Brown	1.00

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WESTFIELD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WESTFIELD, NY 2012

Dr Frank D Samman

1841	Apr 1	To E. A. Thomson	10	95	1841	May 20	By R. S. U
"	Apr 29	Merchandise	"	1	34	June 22	" E. A.
"	Apr 8	"	9	6	75	July 24	" N. A. Guntens

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Subscription Paper for Fall
May 22. 1841.

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1841	Aug 14	"	110	225	1841	Aug 14	By R. S. U
"	Aug 16	"	110	203	Sept 22	" Merch	"
"	Aug 17	"	110	2559	"	"	"
"	Aug 18	"	110	11	Oct 20	"	"

Dr. A. R. Guntens

Merch

(Carriage \$203)

At Westfield

We the undersigned promise to pay
 the sums of money set opposite to their
 names for the purpose of purchas-
 ing a fall - May 22. 1824 -

50cts per - Samuel ~~Payson~~ 1.50

Selmon Jones 1.00

Joseph Wait 1.00

Walter Simmons 1.00

Darius Deane - 00-50

Forace. Allen 50

Ed. J. Smith 0.50

Johnson 1.00

Thomas Poir 50

Elisha Allen 50

John Laban 1.00

John W. Wood 2.50

Chas B. Samuel Paid 50

C. J. Drake Paid 0.50

Wm Hall Paid 0.50

Leah Johnson 0.75

Pat & Benjamin 1.00

Samuel Barrett 1.00

Samuel Stickland 0.50

Alfred Willcox 0.75

+ Royal Treys says he will pay 1.00

Paid P. Palmer Paid 0.50

Herbert Ballard 1.50

Judge Prudden has given 10 lbs ribbon at 10 per lb. 11/8 1 skin of silk 6 Dots at \$1.50

It was made of fine black broadcloth purchased of
 S. & B. Builders merchants of far no town
 It was used for many years

May 6. 1838

Samuel J. Prudden

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THE JOURNAL

Jamestown, Friday, January 20, 1871.

Early History of Jamestown.

WRITTEN FOR THE JOURNAL BY HON. F. T. FOOOTE.

ED. JOURNAL:—I have for some years contemplated committing my recollections, and the information I possess of the pioneer settlement of Jamestown and its early settlers, to paper for publication, unless some of my contemporaries should write a history of the village. I allude to the unwritten or unpublished history before 1826. Previous to that period there are no public records of the village or a newspaper published in it. The public records of the town of Ellicott during that period, or most of them, have been lost or destroyed. The time is short when there will be no one living that witnessed the commencement of the village or its early progress in improvements. Two generations have already passed away since the settlement of the village commenced. Nearly all of my contemporaries have paid the debt of nature, and those of us that remain are near the close of life. So far as I have advised no early settler appears disposed to write the history. If the history should hereafter be written from tradition alone, many inaccuracies would inevitably occur, without any living actor or witness to correct them. But if the material facts for a formal history are now published, they will be examined by living participants and eye witnesses, who can correct any mistakes that may occur in my communications. I have not the vanity to believe that I shall not commit unintentional errors.

For the foundation of my historical facts I shall not only rely on my own recollections and memoranda of events, made at the time, but from information communicated to me by creditable and intelligent persons, which I committed to paper with entire confidence in their truthfulness. For facts relative to early pioneer settlers and dates, I examined papers in the Holland Land Company's Office, Batavia, which have since been destroyed.

I desire if any material errors of fact occur in my communications, I may be informed of them, not from hearsay, but from living witnesses or documents, when I shall gladly correct any errors I may commit. I desire to leave for future generations reliable facts for a full history of the village and its surroundings.

Before detailing an account of the settlement of Jamestown, in the fall of 1810, it may be well to take a view of the situation of the surrounding wilderness country at that time and the obstacles to be overcome in making any improvements. The survey of the range and township lines in the country was made in 1798 and 1799, but the survey of the townships into lots for settlements was made at various later periods. The traverse of the outlet of Chautauqua Lake, Conewango and outlet of Casadaga, and the subdivision of the adjacent land into lots for settlement, was commenced by Daniel Lamberton, surveyor in the first and second townships, in the tenth and eleventh ranges in 1807, and completed in the fall of 1808. (See my history of the town of Ellicott published in the JOURNAL in 1859.) A very large share of the lands surveyed remained a wilderness without any roads or improvements for many years. The nearest settlements to the present village of Jamestown in 1810 were along the Chautauqua outlet below Worksburg, where William Willson settled on its north shore in June, 1806—James Culbertson on the north shore of the outlet above the mouth of the Casadaga about the same time, and George W. Fenton, opposite to Culbertson on the south side of the outlet in 1807. Culbertson sold his improvement to Edward Shillito, and Fenton sold his to John Arthur, Edward Work—for himself and Doct. Thomas R. Kennedy, of Meadville, Pa., who had previously erected the Kennedyville mills in 1805—purchased two tracts of land of the Holland Land Company, (one of them east of Levant) and erected

at the present village of Worksburg, on the north side of the outlet, a hewed log house in 1807, and a saw mill at the same place in 1808, and a "lean-to" addition to the saw mill for a run of common rock mill-stones in 1809. These improvements were required by the H. L. Company to promote settlements. Messrs. Work, Willson, Culbertson, Shillito and Arthur were natives of Pennsylvania. Fenton was a native of New Hampshire. See my obituary notices of Mr. Work in the Democrat in January 1858, and Mr. Fenton in May, 1860.

Dr. T. R. Kennedy, who married a daughter of Andrew Ellicott, and a niece of Joseph Ellicott, general agent of the H. L. Company, had erected mills on the unsurveyed land of the company at the present site of Kennedyville in 1805. Mr. Lamberton, in his field notes of surveys in 1807, mentions the mills already in operation, and an adjacent bridge over the Conewango from the house to the mills.

All the transportation, to and from these mills during their erection and subsequent operation was by water from Pittsburg and Meadville, for many years. When the mill frames were erected, two days were consumed in raising them, and the hands were hired to go there in canoes or by Indian trails. There were no settlers at that time in the south part of Chautauqua county. Dr. Kennedy died in Meadville in 1813. A man of great energy and a public loss.

Joseph Aikin, a native of Pawling, N. Y., came from Pittstown, N. Y., in 1807, when the surveys on the Stillwater had just been made, and purchased by deed and settled on lot 29, where his son-in-law, Charles Russel, and grandson, John Howard Russel, now reside. James and Elijah Aikin and other sons settled near their father on the Stillwater, lower down stream.

Solomon Jones, Esq., from Windham county, Vermont, a native of Milford, Mass., visited Stillwater in the summer of 1810, and settled on lot 21, Town 1, Range 11, and made a chopping and erected the body of a log house, a little south of Stillwater, on the west side of the present road from Jamestown to Kiantone, to which he removed his large family Nov. 16, 1810.

John Frew and Thomas Russell, from Beechwoods, Pa., now Farmington, and George W. Fenton, from Chautauqua Outlet, settled on the east side of Conewango, near Frewsburg, in 1809 (see memoir of John Frew in Foote's history of the Board of Supervisors, before 1820).

John Owens, the maternal grandfather of Gov. Fenton, and a native of Windsor, Conn., a soldier of the "old French war," and of the Revolutionary war, who died in Carroll in 1843, aged 108 years, settled on the west side of the Chautauqua outlet in the fall of 1809, on the north part of lot 57, Town 2, Range 10, where Joshua Woodward, from Otsego Co., N. Y., settled in 1814, and where some of his sons reside.

George Sloan, (father of Thomas Sloan), a blacksmith, and a pioneer near Warren, Pa., settled on the west shore of the Conewango, and north of the mouth of Kiantone Creek, on lot 59, Town 1, Range 10, in July 1809.

Robert Russell, a pioneer to Farmington, Pa., settled on lot 1, on the south side of Kiantone Creek, and on the west side of the present Jamestown and Warren road, in 1808, on land now owned by A. T. Prendergast, where he erected a sawmill.

Joel Tyler, a native of Vermont, came from Warren Co., Pa., and settled on the east side of Conewango on lot 51, Town 1, Range 10, in 1809. He had cleared 5 acres as appeared by his report to the Land Office in 1810.

Gideon Gillson, in the fall of 1808, purchased Lot 51, Town 1, Range 10, the "oxbow tract" on the west side of the Chautauqua Outlet, to which he removed his family. He afterwards sold his land to Samuel Hitchcock and Cyrus Coe, from Otsego county, N. Y., and then removed north of the Casadaga to Lot 6, Town 2, Range 11, which he purchased, and where he resided many years, and built a saw-mill. The farm is now owned by Wm. Clark. Gillson removed to Girard, Pa., after 1840, and resided there until his death in March, 1852, aged over 70 years, where he left a widow.

Jeremiah Griffith, a native of Norwich, Conn., with his sons John, Samuel, Seth, Jeremiah and Alexander, settled on the north side of the lake, above Fluvanna, in 1806. The family were three days with teams in getting by land, from Mayville to their new residence, a part of the way cutting their own road. The father died on his farm in 1842, aged 84 years, and the mother in 1850, aged 90. Some of the sons remain on the old homestead.

Uriah Bently, Samuel Griffith and Erasmus Sands settled on the south side of the foot of the lake in 1810. The sons of Mr. Bently still own the old homestead. Some few other settlers purchased land about the same time, near the foot of the lake.

Maj. Samuel Sinclear, a native of Maine, came from Madison county, N. Y., had just settled at Sinclearville before the first settler of Jamestown—the intermediate country a wilderness.

Very few of the settlers I have named had cleared much land and were mostly engaged in making lumber for the Ohio country, and had very little provisions to sell to new settlers. The lands were heavily timbered, requiring much labor to clear and fence them for a crop. The western part of Cattaraugus County was almost an entire wilderness, without an improved road from that county into Chautauqua county. To complete a description of the country contiguous to Jamestown, it may not be improper to take a brief view of the settlements of Warren County, Pa., in 1810. The settlement of that county commenced under great embarrassments and before there was a white settler in Chautauqua County, or any of its lands had been surveyed. The Legislature of Pa., in 1792, passed a law to encourage the settlement of its wild lands west of the Allegheny and Conewango rivers, offering to every settler 400 acres of unoccupied land, conditioned on his erecting a house thereon, residing in it 5 years, clearing 5 acres in each 100 acres, and paying 20 cents an acre, was entitled to a patent for the land. But the isolated state of those lands, without any roads to them, and the difficulty of obtaining provisions, and the threatened depredations of the western Indians prevented much emigration to that county until after General Wayne's victory over the Indians in 1795, and the treaty of peace that followed. In 1796 the State caused the town of Warren to be surveyed into lots, before there was a surveyors mark in Chautauqua County. The building, or in-lots, were laid out 58x233 feet with fine streets and were afterward offered for sale at auction, from time to time, by John Andrus, agent of the State, and brought from \$2.50 to \$6.00 a lot, one-third paid down and the balance on credit. The town of Warren remained a wilderness many years, and very few purchasers of town lots paid their taxes and perfected their titles.

Very few settlers came into the county before 1797, and those lived more like hunters than settlers. James Morrison settled on the Allegheny, near Kinzua, and George Sloan near Warren, and there might have been others. In 1797 Daniel Jackson went from Ithaca, N. Y., by way of Erie and Meadville, down French Creek, and up the Allegheny to the mouth of Jackson's run on the west of the Conewango, about one mile above Warren, where he and his family suffered much for want of provisions, and away from all neighbors. He built a saw mill, and ultimately a grist mill, and ran the first boards ever rafted out of the Conewango to Pittsburg, guided by setting poles—no oars.

From about 1798 to 1800, Messrs. Hugh and John Marsh, Quakers from New Jersey, Isaiah and Edward Jones, Robert Miles and his sons Frederick, Robert, John and David, Hugh Frew and his sons John and James, John Russell and his sons Robert, Thomas and John, David and John Brown, James Stuart, John Barr, John Hood, and some others mostly from eastern Pennsylvania. Some of them natives of Ireland. A number of those early settlers ultimately were pioneer settlers in Chautauqua County. They settled in Pennsylvania in "Beechwoods," and some of them near the State line. On Great Brokenstraw, the early settlers were Messrs. Arthurs, Meads, McKinneys, Andrews, Bonner, Horn, Watts, Hoffman and some others. Nearly all the early settlers in Warren County were pecuniarily with small means,

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ner, Benjamin Will... and others...
Reese County, N. Y. The wages of
carpenters was about one dollar a day and
board, and common laborers about thirteen
dollars a month and board. Day laborers, 50
to 75 cents a day and board. About the first
of May after clearing away the timber, a large
1 1/2 story log house was erected with two rooms,
on the north side of the outlet, a little south of
the present Rail Road track, near where A. F.
Keni, built the first Kerosene Refinery in
Jamestown; about 20 or 30 rods west of there
the milldam was erected. The roof, gables,
floors, partitions, doors and tunnel of the
chimney tops were of unseasoned, rough white
pine boards. The back of fire place, without
jambs, was constructed of round stones collect-
ed from the top of the ground. All in primi-
tive pioneer style, and the family moved in
as soon as completed, sometime in the month
of May. The timber was cleared away where
the dam and mill were to be erected. The
carpenters commenced getting out timber. As
soon as the water had fallen sufficiently, that
the foundation of the dam might be laid in the
swift water of the outlet, which was unexpect-
edly late, a spar or rafter dam was commenced
on a round timber apron and foundation, and
built as fast as the stage of water would per-
mit. The carpenters progressed in getting out
a large quantity of hewed square timber for
the mill frames and locks, and when that was
completed the frames for a single and gang
saw mill and grist mill and left lock, was com-
menced. The timber was very large, but ob-
tained near by, a little north and west of the
house and mill site. The location of the dam
may still be seen from the remains of spars at
the shores of the outlet, especially at the south
shore in a small cluster of soft maple saplings
that remains in a pretty good state of preser-
vation, and at the north shore where the foot
of the spars may be seen, mostly under water,
opposite a small framed railroad house be-
tween the shore and railroad track, now occu-
pied by George Glassman, and nearly oppo-
site where the R. E. track crosses the public
highway on the north shore of the outlet. On
the north side of the track is a spring, not now
in use, from which the hands at work on the
dam and mills, obtained water, and was then
deemed an excellent spring. I trust that my
description of the localities is sufficiently def-
inite to preserve a remembrance of their loca-
tion.

Judge Prendergast had purchased in Albany
in 1810 mill-irons, wrought mill cranks, saws,
bands, bolts and all kinds of mill irons deemed
necessary for the erection and completion of
the contemplated mills. They were shipped in
boats up the Mohawk river to Utica at 75
cents a hundred; and from thence by different
conveyances, until they arrived at Mayville.
I have seen an account of the transportation
which amounted to about six dollars a hun-
dred.

All the work progressed as fast as could reason-
ably be anticipated in the wilderness, away
from public roads and mechanic shops. All
were cheered with joyous anticipations. A
new era had commenced this year in Chautau-
qua County. The County became fully organ-
ized in the spring, and County officers were ap-
pointed and had entered upon the duties of
their stations, and the first County Courts were
held at the Inn of Capt. John Scott, in May-
ville on the 25th day of June. The same
building is now standing in Mayville, and oc-
cupied by J. F. Phelps, Esq., for the *Mayville
Sentinel* office. The new office of the Holland
Company had been opened at Mayville in a
log building by Judge Peacock, the fall before,
which relieved the early settlers from a great
burthen in going to Batavia, the only office of
the Company on their lands, to purchase lands,
or make payments. Some of the earliest pion-
eer settlers had traveled by Indian trails
through the woods from 100 to 150 miles to
purchase their lands.

Many men mostly from the east were visit-
ing the County by mid-summer, looking for
land for settlement. They generally came by
the Buffalo and Erie road, which had been
but little improved, especially between Buffalo
and Cattaraugus river. Most of the settlers
located north of the Ridge, claimed a great
superiority for their lands, from location, soil,
and climate over those south of the ridge.
However, the commencement of the contem-
plated improvements south of the Ridge at
the Rapids, and influenced by the few settlers
in the south east part of the County, especially
from Vermont, induced many to visit and ex-
amine lands for settlement. Solomon Jones
Esq. and Ebenezer Cheney were active in in-
ducing their friends, especially in Windham
County, Vermont, to emigrate to the south
east part of the County. I find the names of
the following persons on the land office books
as locating lands in the 1st and 2d Township,
10th and 11th Ranges, and vicinity in 1811:
Ebenezer Cheney, Russell Dyer, Wm. Sears,

Nathan... Benjamin Corvel Seymour, Law-
rence, Michael, Peter, Stephen and Henry
Frank, the founders of "Frank Settlement" in
the present town of Busti. Palmer Phillips,
John Steward, Stephen Wilcox, Jr., Benjamin
Lee, John Bentley, Jr., Elijah Braley, Aaron
Martin, and his sons William, Isaac, and
George, Alexander Kelley, Samuel Gilson,
Zebulum Peterson, Jacob Peterson, Henry
Babcock, Amos Ferguson, Wm. Smith, Joshua
Bentley, John Acker, Thomas Stickney,
Charles Biles, Robert Valentine, Abner Pease,
Abel Walton, Amariah Carrier, Charles Bates,
Henry Morgan, John Pattison.

Some of those named may have emigrated
in 1810, or even in 1812, as the land-office en-
tries did not, in all cases, indicate the precise
date of actual settlement. Most of these settlers
came by the way of the old X roads, Mayville.
Wm. Bemus and Jeremiah Griffith, and those
that settled south of the outlet, crossed the foot
of the lake at Sand's Ferry or on the ice at Flu-
vanna; while some came from Mayville down
the west side of the lake, by the way of Slay-
ton's new mill on Goose Creek.

From an examination it will be found that
most of the settlers I have named preferred the
"beech and maple lands" in the present towns
of Busti and Kiantone, rather than the "Pine,
Oak and Chestnut" lands farther north.

But to return to the improvements at the
rapids. The dam progressed as fast as could
be reasonably expected, considering the mag-
nitude of the undertaking, the quantity of tim-
ber used in its construction, and the immense
quantity of hemlock-boughs and gravel re-
quired to securely cover it. The frames of the
mills and locks were of very large, heavy
timber, and a large quantity of it, requiring
much labor to prepare it for raising, and also
to prepare the foundation where they were to
stand. The saw mills were raised about the
fore part of September. I believe the locks
were not raised until late in October. After
the frames were raised, the completion of the
dam and one of the saw mills and the locks,
were all that was contemplated in the year
1811. The boards, plank and sawed stuff used
about the mills, was mostly rafted down Goose
Creek and the lake from Slayton's new mills.
Perhaps some of it was brought from Work's
mill. Mr. Hovey thinks most of it was brought
from Work's mill.

The gravelling of the long dam by wheel-
barrows, from the shores, the latter part of the
time in cold fall rains and occasional snows,
was tedious for the men, and some declined to
work out even for increased wages. The dam
was probably one of the most thoroughly con-
structed that was ever built on the outlet. It
was so far completed as to be deemed safe from
the pressure of water, and it was closed the
latter part of November or fore part of Decem-
ber, and all hands turned their attention to
finishing one of the saw mills and locks, and
putting in a "Jack or bull wheel," and slide
to draw up logs out of the pond into the mill.
A large quantity of saw logs had been cut
the north side of the pond, and rolled into the
outlet above the dam, sufficient to supply the
mill drawing the water. The first boards to
be sawed were intended to be used to cover the
mills and lay the floors. The completion of
the locks, that the navigation should not be
obstructed, was required by statute under
severe penalty to prevent the obstruction of
navigation, then important to the country. The
timber of the grist mill was hewn and partially
framed, but not raised in 1811.

After the mill dam was closed, the water
in the pond rose rapidly a few feet, and
it was found that the water rose re-
most imperceptibly, and it was soon as-
tained, to the surprise of the proprietor
mill-wright, that the water in the pond
rising no faster than in the lake. The dam
was unusually tight. Very little water pass-
down the outlet, and Mr. Work could see but
very little at his mill, and only by heads.
canoe could not pass up the outlet from the
Casadauga to the new dam. In places men
could cross the outlet with shoes on without
wetting their feet. The water in the pond did
not run over the top of the dam under six or
eight weeks from the time it was closed. These
facts were fully confirmed by Messrs. Edward
Work, Wm. Wilson, John Arthur, Edward
Shillito, Gideon Gilson, Uriah Bentley, John
Blowers, and others.

The single saw mill did not commence saw-
ing until about the first of February, 1812.
Before the water ran over the dam the water
in the entire lake had risen two or more feet
plum water, filling all the swamps on both
sides of the outlet and lake, and the low lands
about the lake. The level land at the steam-
boat landing at the foot of Portage street in
Mayville, was covered by water back to the
base of the hill, and where the hotels recently
erected stand. Those going up the lake to

Mayville with canoes, passed over the ice
ground to the base of the hill and anchored
them there instead of the shore. I had the
information from many credible persons more
than fifty years since. Among them the ven-
erable Edward Hovey of Hartfield, still sur-
vives.

Griffiths, Goose, Bemus, and other creeks
and inlets were overflowed for some distance,
and the low lands about them were under wa-
ter. Some residents on or near the shores of
the lake could not pass by their usual roads to
their neighbors without going back from the
lake, as from Bemus down the east side of the
lake. Without reflection it may seem almost
incredible that the stoppage of the flow of wa-
ter through the outlet even in the fall, when
the streams were high, should not have raised
the Lake as represented, in less than six or
eight weeks. It should be borne in mind that
the surface of the lake alone, as estimated by
an eminent Surveyor (Stodard) contains 12,921
acres, in addition to which the swamps and low
lands about the lake and in the Streams raised,
would probably measure 2,000 acres more, or
in all about 15,000 acres. Again, the streams
about the lake afforded much more water in
those days than now, as the early settlers well
know. As a wilderness country, especially a
heavy timbered one, becomes cleared and cul-
tivated, the streams decline in size. This fact
is very manifest in the outlet of Chautauqua
lake.

In the winter after the pond was full, the
dead water in the outlet froze over the same as
the lake, and remained so during the winter.
Mr. William Bemus informed me that he drew
loads of hay and fodder from his house down
the lake and dead water of the outlet, to the
mills, in perfect safety; and Mr. Bentley drew
boards from the mills, up the lake, over the ice
in the outlet, with entire safety. A state of the
ice on the dead water of the outlet that has
never occurred since. There was but a small
quantity of boards sawed at the new mill during
the winter, and most of them were used in
covering the mills and temporary stables, or
drawn away by new settlers through under-
brush roads.

The winter must have been a lonely one at
the mills. The few that wintered there were
away from all mail facilities. No newspaper
printed nearer than Buffalo. The nearest
Postoffice was at Mayville, having been estab-
lished there in pursuance of the requisition of
the law, requiring all court house-sites to be
supplied with mail facilities. The mail came
from Buffalo to Erie on horseback once in two
weeks, passing by the way of Mayville. The
common topic of conversation about the lake
was the probable result to be apprehended from
sickness in consequence of flowing lands and
swamps. It was a source of much anxiety, not
only to the people, but to the proprietor of the
mills. It was very evident there had been a
great mistake in ascertaining the actual fall
from the head of the rapids to the location of
the dam before it was built. Judge Prender-
gast made arrangements to put the gang and
grist mill in operation in the spring, hoping
that on the subsidence of the spring floods and
removing the saw logs out of the pond, the rise
in the lake would be so trifling, that he could
compromise with owners of injured land and
thereby avoid all difficulty. Yet all was left
in suspense until the spring floods had subsided.
In my preliminary communication I care-
lessly wrote the name of Daniel instead of John
Lamberton, as the early Surveyor of lands in
the old town of Ellicott.

General Wayne's treaty was in 1795, but his
victory in the fall of 1794.
The progress and state of improvement at the
Upper Rapids, in 1812, will be the theme of my
next communication.

Very respectfully, &c.,
E. T. FOOTE.

February 15, 1871.

Early History of Jamestown No. 3.

WRITTEN FOR THE JOURNAL BY HON. E. T. FOOTE.

In my second communication relative to
early matters in Jamestown, under date of
February 15. I proposed in my next com-
munication to allude to the progress of im-
provements at the upper rapids in 1812.
I now proceed to redeem my promise, but
in duty to myself, I must state that the
compositor of the *Democrat*, in putting my
last communication in type made some
material errors. The words "limited confine-
ment" should have read "limit improve-
ment," the word "west" for east located the
original mill dam west instead of east of
the house; for "drawing the water," read
during the winter. I omit some small er-
rors in spelling and punctuation.

The Spring flood of 1812 abated much
later than in 1811, and the Spring floods
were much higher than the proceeding
year. As the time arrived for putting in
spring crops along the shores of the lake,
many pieces of cleared land were either
covered with water or rendered too wet to
sow or plant, and the people showed in-
creased dissatisfaction. Judge Pe began

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The company assembled at the Rapids and marched to Mayville, where they staid the first night. The next day they marched to the X Roads and joined the regiment; it being the junior company. There was but little snow but it was very cold weather. The government had not made any provision for transportation; tents or other camp equipage, ammunition or rations. Provisions were scarce and dear. The officers and men were dependent on their own resources for the necessaries of life. Some of the men were without a dollar in money and deficient in clothing. The company marched from the X Roads to J. J. Dunn's, in Portland, where they camped.

The different companies were compelled to march separately and camp in different places along the road to enable them to get quarters for the night. The Ellicott company marched in the rear and did not arrive in Buffalo until the evening of the 30th of December, before the battle. There had been a thaw that day, rendering the roads wet and muddy and the feet of nearly all the men were wet, and so many men had arrived before them, that the officers were unable to procure comfortable quarters for their men, or comfortable rations.

The Ellicott company arrived too late before the action to be regularly mustered into service and their names regularly enrolled. All was alarm and confusion, and it was generally believed that a British army was lying on the Canadian side of the Niagara river, and would cross over that night. Before midnight the wind veered around to the north-west from the Lake and the weather became extremely cold, and the mud holes and water in the road froze hard enough before they marched to the river to bear a horse. The men had been ordered into line on the Black Rock road and to stand with their arms ready to march, where they stood shivering in the cold. In this position the Ellicott company were first furnished with cartridges. The Chautauqua regiment was posted in the rear as a reserve. They were finally ordered to march to Black Rock and meet the enemy in battle, and suffered their full share of danger and death.

For a description of the battle and its results, I refer to the historic lectures of Samuel A. Brown, Esq., before the students of Jamestown Academy, published in the *Jamestown Journal*; also the history of Chautauqua County, published by Emory F. Warren, esq., in 1846.

The disastrous result of the battle, it may be stated in general terms, was mainly from the inexperience of the militia, General Hall the military commander of the United States forces; and the undisciplined men under his command. They had assembled on the eve of the battle without previous concert or acquaintance among the officers, and without effective arms and ammunition to meet the well disciplined regulars of the British army under an experienced commander, Gen. Riall; meeting also the Canadian militia with their feelings of revenge for the wanton and unjustifiable destruction of New Ark, Canada, by General McCluer twenty days before, accompanied by their savage allies, a different result would have been considered less than a miracle. The result of the battle caused the Ellicott company, without quarters or supplies, to become scattered and nearly all of them without being regularly "mustered out of service" and discharge, returned home. Some of the Ellicott company however, among whom was Alanson Debell, Amos Fogarson, Benjamin Lee, William Lee, Benjamin Moe, John Strunk and James Willson, wounded, fell in with the remains of Capt. Silsbee's Company after the action and remained with them, and were regularly discharged at Williamsville, and their names appear in the returns of that company in the War Department of Washington.

More than thirty years since, I was in Washington city and obtained liberty, on certain conditions, to copy the returns of men who served in the war of 1812, from Chautauqua County. I could not find any returns of the Ellicott Company, for the reasons, I have no doubt, I have named. Still those men who were living afterwards, obtained the regular bounty, and the wounded pensions, on proof of their services and that they had not been regularly mustered into service, from the fault of superior officers. I have thus given the names of those comprising the Ellicott Company and their services in the cause of the country that they may not be forgotten. The casualties to the members of that company attest the danger of their position. Joseph Frank the son of Lawrence Frank, of Frank Settlement, (unmarried), was killed and scalped by the Indians and buried in the common grave of the men killed in that battle.

for years. He drew a pension, removed to Michigan, where he is said to have died long since.

Samuel Hays residing near the west line of Ellicott, was shot through the hip which rendered him an invalid for life. He drew a pension and removed to Kanhawa river, Va., and died there.

Caleb Thomson resided near the Conewango, was slightly wounded and removed west, and is said to be still living.

Isaac Carpenter residing near Goose Creek, was wounded slightly in the ear and drew a small pension.

Eliphalet Steward born in Stonington, Conn. A. D. 1759, and served in the revolutionary war, was a substitute for his son-in-law, Capt. Michael Frank, lately deceased, who resided near him. He was the grandfather of Messrs. John and Sardinus Steward of Harmony. He died in Busti about 1837, aged 78.

William Morgan, born in Chatham, Conn., in 1779, was a substitute for his son, Henry. They resided about $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile south of the Rapids, on the farm they sold Dr. Laban Hazeltine.

The venerable Captain, William Martin, now residing in Kiantone, near Jamestown, was born in Claverack, N. Y., and emigrated to Ellicott in 1811. He was ensign of the Company, since Captain, was taken prisoner, and carried across the lines and marched to Montreal, with other prisoners taken in that battle. There he suffered much, and had a course of fever, and was detained until May, when he was sent across the lines to Chazy, and discharged by exchange, and returned home in June, 1814.

In September 1814, he was again called into the lines near Buffalo, and in Fort Erie, Canada, from which he was discharged only five days before the celebrated "Sortie" at the Fort.

It would be a pleasure to me to mention other members of that company among the pioneers of Jamestown and Ellicott, but my weakness and want of space seem to forbid it. I believe all of that pioneer Company except Capt. Martin, and perhaps Caleb Thompson have paid the debt of nature.

It will be perceived that no material new improvements were made at the Rapids in 1813. The continuation of the war prevented emigration. The few residents at the Rapids were mostly sustained by provisions from Pittsburgh. The logs sawed at the mills were mostly taken from the land cleared in 1812, or from the lands of neighboring settlers who cut and floated them to the mills, to be sawed on shares.

Indeed, this was the case for many subsequent years—Judge P. neither clearing more land at the Rapids, or cutting more timber. He had a plenty of logs to be sawed on shares. He sometimes purchased the logs by the hundred, after they had been measured and estimated.

Very Respectfully your most obt

E. T. FOOTE

New Haven, July 10, 1871.

Early History of Jamestown—No. 5.

WRITTEN FOR THE JOURNAL BY HON. E. T. FOOTE.

ED. JOURNAL:—Agreeably to my former arrangement with you, I herewith forward you for publication, another part of my preliminary History of Jamestown, No. 5, A. D. 1814.

The war continued with various successes and reverses, and emigration to the county was nearly prevented.

In the fall of 1814, two companies of militia were called from the county to the Niagara frontier, one commanded by Capt. James McMahan of the X-Roads, and the other by Capt. Martin Tubbs of Hanover. They served from the fore part of August on the Niagara frontier, about two months, and suffered much from intermittent and remittent fevers, and some died.

Improvements at the Rapids were nearly stationary. The inhabitants there were mostly supplied with provisions by keelboats from Pittsburg. The bridge across the Outlet, commenced the previous year, was completed, and the Commissioners of Highways of Ellicott appropriated the one hundred dollars bridge money received from the county, as follows: Bridge across the Outlet at Esquire Prendergast's, \$37.67. Bridge across Stillwater Creek, near Joseph Akin's, \$29. Bridge across Kiantone Creek at Robert Russel's mill, (now A. T. Prendergast's) \$33.33. The balance for building those bridges was paid with money raised by the town on subscriptions

liberal subscriptions by the people, mostly in labor or materials.

Party spirit ran high in 1814, and was felt in towns, as well as States and the Nation. The town officers elected in Ellicott in March, although respectable citizens, were nearly all Federalists. Judge Prendergast was re-elected Supervisor of Ellicott.

At the election in Ellicott on the last Tuesday of April, 1814, and the two succeeding days, for Members of Assembly in Niagara, Chautauqua and Cattaraugus Assembly District, Elijah Holt, Fed., received 88 votes, and Joseph McCluer, Rep., 9 votes. For Congress, Daniel W. Lewis and Richard Smith, Fed., received 30 votes, and Gen. Peter B. Porter and Micah Brooks, Rep., received 9 votes. James Prendergast was appointed a Judge of Chautauqua County vice the Judges of Chautauqua County appointed on the organization of the County, A. D. 1811, removed. The Republican Justices of the Peace in the County were generally removed by the Federal course of appointment and Federalists appointed in their stead.

In 1814, Judge P. had not sold or offered for sale any of his lands at the Rapids, or surveyed any lots, yet he appeared to have become convinced that his own interest as well as his neighbors', required the settlement of mechanics at the Rapids; yet those who did locate there in 1814 resided in houses built by him, or on his lands, without any valid title to them. He made considerable exertions to induce some persons to remove there. Among them were:

Jacob Fenton, a worthy christian man, a native of Mansfield, Conn., a revolutionary soldier and a potter by trade; with his wife Lois Hurd, a native of New Milford, Conn., who first settled in New Haven, Conn., where their eldest child, Wm. H., was born in 1796. He removed to Burlington, N. Y., where he resided many years, and then removed to Mayville, N. Y., where he commenced the pottery business in 1813. He was induced by Judge P. to remove to the Rapids in the spring of 1814, under a promise of assistance in building a tavern house and pottery. Judge P. assisted him in building a two-story tavern house and pottery east of what became Main street, and south of Second street, on the east part of what afterwards became lots 1, 2 and 3. The house extended to Potter's Alley, and faced the keelboat landing on the Outlet, a little above the new bridge. Potter's Alley, when surveyed, was named from the adjoining pottery. The new tavern barn was built north of the house facing Second street, near where Derby's brick stores have been erected. Mr. Fenton and his wife, I apprehend, were the first professors of religion (Congregationalists) that settled at the Rapids. His house was the principal hotel for some years, while at the same time he did considerable business as a potter. The first year he actually made some red earthen teacups and saucers that sold readily because better could not well be obtained.

I boarded at Fenton's Inn when I located in Jamestown and remained there nearly three years. He ultimately removed to Fluvanna where he resumed his trade, but died there June 21, 1822, aged 57 years, universally respected.

Eleazer Daniels, a blacksmith, a native of Chelsea, Mass., after marriage removed to Newport N. Y., from whence he again removed to the X-Roads in 1813, and from thence with his partner in blacksmithing Basset Nichols, unmarried, came to the Rapids in the Spring of 1814, where Judge P. built for Daniels, a small plank house on the present site of the Atlantic Hotel, into which he removed and where he resided while at the Rapids. He also built for Daniels and Bassett a shanty blacksmith shop near the head race of the mills. Nichols was a good workman but intemperate and soon left and went down the Ohio river. Daniels resided at the Rapids about four years and did most of the blacksmithing for the mills; but he never purchased the house or shop, nor was he required to pay any rent. Daniels removed to a piece of wild land, now a part of Mr. Hutton's farm, where he had a small shop and did some farming. After about four years he sold and removed to Little

trious people and raised a large family, and by industry and economy obtained a competence, and are now living on a part of their Brokenstraw farm, at about 85 years of age, in comfortable health and circumstances.

John Burge, with a family, a tanner and shoemaker, with his partner, James Rice, unmarried, residing at the cross roads, were induced to remove to the Rapids in the Spring or Summer of 1814.

John Burge was the son of Thomas Burge, and was born on the Ocean while his parents were emigrating from Germany, two days before their landing in New Jersey. He emigrated from New Jersey to Schoharie, N. Y., where he married Hannah Smith, daughter of Theodore, and sister of Martin Smith. They removed to the cross roads in 1811. He removed into a small unfinished framed house erected for him on the east side of Cherry St., south of Second St., probably on what is now lot 3.

A shanty shop was built for them south of what is now First street, near Cherry St. In the Spring of 1815, some out door tan vats were constructed near the shop. Those vats were exhumed when the Railroad was built. Burgess sold out about 1817, to Wm. Pier and others, and removed to Portland, N. Y., and from thence to Rochester, N. Y., about 1820, where he died in March, 1823, leaving a widow and a large family, who ultimately removed to Will county, Ill., and settled near Joliet, about 1836, where she died in 1856, and where some of the family still reside. James Rice came from Vermont and emigrated South about 1817, still unmarried.

Patrick Campbell, a Dutchman from Herkimer county, N. Y., with his wife, who was a daughter of Nicholas Webber, came to the Rapids in 1814, and lived in a small house near Burge and had a shanty blacksmith shop, near the mill race. He was a good workman, but intemperate and finally removed to Frank settlement, and from thence to Pennsylvania.

James Berry, a single man, a deer skin dresser and leather mitten maker, came to the Rapids late in 1814, from Cayuga county, N. Y., and in 1815 built a small framed house on the corner of Cherry and First Streets. He was a temperate and industrious man. His health failed and he sold his house and lot and went to Scipio, N. Y., where he died unmarried, with consumption, in 1868, about 33 years of age.

Judge Prendergast in the Fall of 1814, built for himself a small, one and one-half story framed house on the lot next north of the one now occupied by the Chautauqua County Bank. The gable of the house faced the street, and no window in front except one in the gable. The front of the house was some 30 or 40 feet back from the street. There was a stone chimney with one fire place in the west end, and the top of the chimney was made of lath and clay. There was a narrow stairway to the chamber on one side of the chimney, and a little pantry on the other; two bed rooms on the east end divided by a board partition, and a primitive cellar, not stoned, with a trap door from the floor of the kitchen. There was an out door oven in primitive style, one out-side door facing the north, and one square room which served for parlour, kitchen and dining room. In this humble, unpainted, unadorned house, always kept neat and cleanly, was cooked more provisions, and in it were eaten more meals than in any other private house in the village. The floors for many years were kept white by faithful scrubbing and remained unpainted for some fifteen years, and I think were never carpeted. Notwithstanding it was one of the most inconvenient houses for a large family in the village, no one witnessed more hospitality, and so it remained until Judge P. sold his property in Jamestown and removed from it.

John Blowers, in the fall of 1814, built a small one and a-half story dwelling house, with its side to Main street, with two rooms, a chimney in the middle, and with two fire places, built of the same materials as Judge Prendergast's. The house was upon what became lot No. 3 on the west side of Main street. The side of the house stood up to the line of the street. Blowers subsequently built a one-story lean-to addition in the rear for a kitchen. In this house Blowers opened a tavern. In the north room of this house the first

school ever taught in Jamestown was taught by the Rev. Amasa West. Among the pupils was A. T. Prendergast, of Kiantone. When Dr. Laban Hazeltine emigrated to Jamestown in the Fall of 1815 he rented the north part of this house for his family, and in 1816 Blowers sold him the house and he resided there for many years. Blowers removed to 100 acres of new land near Mr. Hutton's present residence. Blowers died in 1863. See my obituary of him published in the Jamestown JOURNAL.

No person was assessed for real estate at the rapids in 1814 except Judge Prendergast. He deeded the land booked to him by the H. L. Company in 1813, lying between his purchase and the reserve, being the east thirds of lots 33 and 34. The whole was assessed to him in 1814, and valued by the assessors at \$2,976. The tax was \$13.98. He was not assessed for any personal property. The only persons assessed for highway labor at the Rapids in 1814, were James Prendergast, John Blowers, William Forbes, Jacob Fenton, Eleazer Daniels, and Nathan Blowers, single man, uncle of John Blowers.

Late in the fall of 1813, Nathan Cass, of the X Roads, a native of Mendon, Mass., and father of Jonathan, Joseph, Plincy, and Judd Cass, who removed from Junius, N. Y., to the X Roads in 1811, booked from the Holland Company lots 18 and 19, T. 2, R. 11, 455 acres. In the winter of 1813-14, he removed into the woods at "Slippery Rock," and erected log cabins preparatory to building a double saw-mill at that place. On the 23d of May, 1814, he took an article for the land he had booked before, at the rate of \$5 an acre, and proceeded without unnecessary delay in the erection of a dam and double saw-mill. He brought with him from the X Roads some men with their families and others, to assist in the erection of the mills, among whom were John Brewer, Nicholas Dolloff, John Ingersoll, and others. The mills were erected and put in operation late in 1814. When Cass commenced his mills the land between Prendergast's and Works' mills was an unbroken wilderness.

A pioneer road was opened from Prendergast's mills about the confluence of Main and 3d streets, along the general course of 3d street to the confluence of James and 2d streets, thence easterly past my former residence, and south of the Methodist meeting house to near the present residence of John Scott, thence through the low lands and gradually passing onto the high grounds north of C. E. Bishop's residence, thence around the head of the spring gulf to Cass' mills, thence along the north side of the outlet around the north side of the swamp on the north side of Tiffany's mill-pond to Works' mill, where it intersected the Works and Kennedyville road and the road from Works to Pennsylvania, first opened by Kennedy and Works. Cass ran his mills in 1815 and made considerable lumber. In the spring of 1816 he sold his mills and land by a transfer of his article to Lothrop S. Parmlee, then a recent merchant of Jamestown, taking goods mostly in payment. Parmlee was formerly from Oneida county, N. Y., and had resided in Ohio and traveled on the Ohio river before he came to Chautauqua. His wife, a very worthy woman, was a Stafford, from Sangerfield, N. Y. They removed with their family to Slippery Rock, and ran the mills about one year, and then sold them with the article to Samuel Budlong and Henry Bently, of Dutchess county, N. Y., and Uriah Bently, of Busti. The junior partner left his farm and removed to the mills and took charge of them, and erected lift locks, and made some other improvements. In 1818 Uriah Bently sold his interest to his partners and returned to his farm. About 1824 the owners of the property at Slippery Rock sold to Messrs. John and Darius Dexter, and the latter removed to the mills and took charge of them, and made improvements, sold lots, and erected a furnace, and the name of the place by common consent was changed to Dexterville, previous to which it had been called Slippery Rock, and then Cass Mills. The subsequent change of owners and business are within the recollection of the present generation.

I should perhaps have mentioned that Major Parmlee removed with his family to Warren, Pa., where he became a prominent merchant, and where he died, and where

some of the family now reside.

Cass removed from his mills to Jamestown before he sold them, and erected a large two-story tavern on the corner where the Jamestown House now stands. He also owned the lot and buildings where Burch's drug store stands, which he purchased of Gen. Horace Allen. Cass was a hardy man, of indomitable perseverance, and would accomplish much business with small means. He removed from Jamestown to Mayville, and from thence to Girard, Pa., where he died in 1841, aged 73 years.

I have embraced the commencement of improvements of Slippery Rock, and subsequent changes to Dexterville; that now seems destined to become a part of Jamestown. I have written this article amidst great weakness, not having been able much of the time to sit up all day. Should my life be spared with sufficient strength, I may ere long commence on the A. D. 1815, which was a new era, comprising the return of peace, the laying out and naming the village, and other incidents which I personally witnessed, and of which a kind Providence permits me to testify.

Very respectfully, &c., E. T. FOOTE.
Aug. 16, 1871.

DAILY JOURNAL

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1872.

Early History of Jamestown—No. 6.

WRITTEN FOR THE JOURNAL BY HON. E. T. FOOTE.

NEW HAVEN, CT., Feb. 1, 1872.

Gentlemen:—My present article will be my settlement in Jamestown in the spring of 1815 and Jamestown as I first saw it before it was named:

I attended medical lectures in the city of New York in the winter of 1814-15, and was in the city when peace was proclaimed with England. After the conclusion of the lectures, in March, I returned to my father's in Sherburne, N. Y., preparatory to emigrating west in quest of a satisfactory place for settlement. I had no place in view short of the south shore of Lake Erie. I journeyed west on horse back by the way of Cayuga bridge, Rochester (then a new village and sickly) the Ridge Road, and Niagara Falls to Buffalo. The Niagara frontier was in a desolate situation, in consequence of the war. Many houses had been destroyed, and others with farms were unoccupied. I journeyed west by a most intolerably bad road to Pomfret, where I spent a sabbath and first heard the Rev. John Spencer, the Connecticut missionary, preach.

I had a few acquaintances at Canadaway, among them Messrs. Holmes, who were then about erecting a small single wool-carding machine at the upper Rapids, and who spoke of the location as the commencement of a wilderness village with an immense water power, and in their opinion destined to become a point of much importance. There was no physician there.

Dr. White informed me that all of his acquaintances that had seen the Rapids looked upon it prospectively as a place of much importance. I passed along west on the Erie road through a beautiful fascinating country to the cross roads, where I saw Sheriff Eason, who had repeatedly been at the Rapids, and he had no doubt, although a rough looking place, it was destined to become an important point. Although I was strongly inclined to locate along the Erie road, I concluded I would first visit the Rapids, and passed on to Mayville, and down the east side of the Lake to John Griffith's, where I lodged. I then continued my course over the hill past the late residence of Jacob Peterson and Henry Strunk along the Works mill road to the new road to the Rapids, heretofore described, and by that road to Jacob Fenton's inn. On passing my eyes over the mills and small improvements and the few unfinished cabin houses and tall black stumps and logs in the streets, I was homesick and wished myself back to the Erie road. I enquired of Mr. Fenton if there was a physician in the place or vicinity, to which he answered no one nearer than twenty-two miles, and the people suffered for the want of one. I then

Handwritten notes and signatures in the right margin, including "No 6" and various scribbles.

visited Judge Pendergast and informed him that I was a physician and looking for a place of settlement, and showed him my credentials. After examining them he urged me to settle there. He assured me that a physician was much needed—that there was none within fifty miles east or south, and Lake Erie on the north. He also informed me that he had a brother and nephew at Mayville that were physicians, but the former was an aged man in mercantile business, wholly retired from the profession, and his nephew had sufficient business about home and would not come to the Rapids or neighborhood except as a matter of charity. I attended to the difficulty of keeping a horse at the Rapids for want of hay or oats and said he, there are good farming neighborhoods south and west within reasonable distance, that would employ a physician. That the village would soon become a manufacturing town, that a company of energetic men with a capital of \$100,000, would soon be formed for a Cotton Manufacturing Company, and which would add materially to the population. He urged me strongly to locate there, and assured me he would do all in his power to introduce me to the people, and that as soon as the grass in his meadow was sufficiently grown I should be welcome to cut all the grass my horse needed that Summer.

I have two prominent farmers and citizens from Stillwater, Messrs. Simon Jones and Joseph Akin, who strongly urged me to settle there. The few inhabitants at the Rapids were urgent I should locate there. I was assured that there was a fall in the outlet of about seventy feet in less than four miles. The outlet as I then saw it was a large stream driving the heavy gang, and two single saw mills and a grist mill, leaving much water running to waste. I limited the extent of water power on the Rapids, and looked forward to the prospective results. Not a horse was owned at the Rapids, nor were there any teams there except ox teams. I was dependent, in a pecuniary point of view, on my professional business. I was in a large circuit of strangers, with but two persons within the circuit of my proposed ride that I had ever known. Not a relative within two hundred miles of me. The nearest Post Office was at Mayville, 22 miles, where a mail came from Buffalo on horseback once a week. But one eastern city paper was taken at the Rapids, and not a newspaper printed in the county; no schools or religious meetings. It was an isolated place, away from all thoroughfares. Aside from the great water power of the Rapids and anticipated manufactures, it had no particular attractions to me. With much doubt and hesitation, I finally concluded to locate there for a time at least, and await the result of my observation and experience. I engaged board at Mr. Fen-ton's, and a stall and forage room for my horses in his barn. With much difficulty I procured about a ton of hay in Frank Set-tlement at over \$20 a ton, and a few bushels of oats that had been saved for seed. I soon began to have professional calls into the county, about the town of Ellipton and about the lower end of the lake, and occasionally to Warren, Brokenstraw and Kin-zua, especially in surgical cases. I was healthy and could endure hardship. I traveled on horseback Summer and Winter, and sometimes on foot through paths by marked trees to save travel. I soon had all the professional business I could do and never knew the want of it while I confined my attention to it. The woods were full of wild animals, and I not unfrequently, in the night, had the music of voices in my ears, but they did not harm me.

The embryo village, when I located in Upper Rapids. The visible improvements were the three saw mills and grist mill. There were no other buildings, raised on a black foundation, and owned by Messrs. Jethro and Martin Pendergast of Mayville, who had a lumber store at Mayville.

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152 224.34

989 47
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where the man from Canada was supposed to be by Thomas D. Pendergast, containing a few shelves of goods, a barrel, besides whisky, tobacco, glass, castings, hollow ware, fruit and flour, stone ware and tools. Judge P. owned all the land surrounding the village. His tract contained nearly five hundred acres, and he declined to sell any of it except in village lots. He had cleared about sixty acres in two pieces, one field—about fifty acres—bounded substantially by what is now Washington and Fifth, and the bluff on the north side of the outlet, and the canoe or keel boat, now steamboat landing. This field was well fenced with heavy pine rails. There was a well beaten foot path from the canoe landing over the hill to a pair of bars near the present confluence of Washington and Second street and thence to the mill. This field had produced a good crop of winter wheat and been seeded down to clover. Considerable grain was brought down the lake by the inhabitants in canoes to be ground. On the south side of the Outlet was a cleared and fenced field of about ten acres, bounded substantially by the present Bush street, and the terrace north of Col. Wm. Hall's, Governor Fenton's, and A. Hazeltine Jr., and the "reserved land" and the Outlet, but the clearing or fence in no place came to the shore of the Outlet. This field had yielded a crop of oats the preceding year and been seeded down to grass and saved for meadow. There were no buildings in either of the cleared fields, but a large crop of fall beach stumps. There was a framed bridge on bench a little above the stone flouring mill.

There had been some streets surveyed and a few village lots laid out, but none dedded, except perhaps the block of lots given by Judge P. to Mrs. Nancy Forbes. I think a few lots were surveyed in the fall of 1814, but more in the Spring of 1815, in all perhaps 100 lots. They were surveyed by Thomas Bemis; very few of the lots had been cleared and fenced. Judge P. had cleared and fenced six lots where his house and barn stood. They were enclosed by waney edged refuse boards, supported by stakes and withs, and a pair of board posts in front of the house. The lots of Messrs. Forbes, Fenton and Blowers were entirely cleared and fenced in a similar manner. Some of the house lots had not been wholly cleared of black logs, but enclosed by a temporary refuse board fence with stakes and withs, and vegetables planted among the logs. I raised the frame and partly completed the outside, when Horatio Dix, a carpenter and millwright, then a resident of the present town of Kiantone, purchased Lamb's interest and Dix and Smith so far completed the building that it was opened as a tavern about the close of the year, and a New Year's ball was held in it, the first ever held in Jamestown. This house was sold to Estlin Allen in 1816, who kept it for a hotel for many years and sold many goods in it. Col. Wm. Hall was a clerk for Allen and kind of business transacted in 1816-17. It was large for those days.

Messrs. Holmes, of the present town of Shekidan, erected a single wool-carding machine, in the attic of Judge P.'s grist mill, leased for that purpose. In July, about the time it was completed, Messrs. Walter Simmons and Isaac Blanchard, practical carders, came from Oxford, N. Y., and purchased the machine and run it that season. There were no large flocks of sheep in the vicinity, but small lots were brought from a distance, Brokenstraw, Mayville, Sinclairville, etc., enough to make a remunerative business. Simmons returned to his family in the fall and removed then to Jamestown the following Spring. Blanchard was unmarried and remained in the village.

The village began to be called James-town in July or August, and the name changed to its intentions. Still the name of and Post-office of that name in this state, he on being reminded that there was a village to have called his village Jamestown, but store. Judge P.'s intention originally was the name of J. & M. Pendergast at Jamestown, one of which was put up on of Wool Carding by Simmons & Blanchard. I saw it was in a manuscript advertisement town in July or August, and the name James-town.

James Pendergast, twenty-eight days men, Thomas Dasher, 3; Phineas Palmer, three; Israel Knight, (overser) three; John Rent, three; Wm. Clark, three; Wm. Miller, three; James Berry, three; E. T. Root, two; Jesse Smith, three; J. & M. Pendergast's store, eight. Some of the names were added by the overseer.

From the list I have given, all the houses and buildings I have named, were between Cherry and Pine streets and below Second street, except Messrs. Pender-gast's and Forbes'. Judge P. had laid out his lots of uniform size, 50x120 feet, and they were offered for sale at a uniform price of \$50, without reference to surface or location, and on a credit, if the purchaser desired. Hardly a lot was dedded in 1815. After the lots were surveyed, Mr. Dasher drew a plan of the streets, alleys and lots, on a common footscap sheet of paper, which was kept in the store, and any person desiring to purchase a lot had his name entered on the lot change a lot had his name entered on the lot by Mr. Dasher, which was a "booking title" to it, and recognized by the proprietor. Those booking title proprietors cleared their lot, or cleared and fenced it, and then sold "their chance" for various prices, while others erected a house without any other than a "booking title." Some young men were in the habit of trafficking in these claims and selling for \$5 or \$10 or an old watch, according to improvements or increased value.

Hardly in the summer of 1816, Judge P. employed Israel Knight, a carpenter, to erect an academic building, two stories high, on the west side of Main street, near the south-west corner of Main and Third street. In size it was 30x38 feet, the windows were twenty lights of 8x10 glass, it was enclosed and the lower floor laid in 1815. William Clark and Jesse Smith commenced a large, square roofed tavern house on the south-east corner of Main and Third street, but just before it was raised. Francis Lamb came from Vermont and purchased of William Clark his share or interest in the building. Smith and Lamb raised the frame and partly completed the outside, when Horatio Dix, a carpenter and millwright, then a resident of the present town of Kiantone, purchased Lamb's interest and Dix and Smith so far completed the building that it was opened as a tavern about the close of the year, and a New Year's ball was held in it, the first ever held in Jamestown. This house was sold to Estlin Allen in 1816, who kept it for a hotel for many years and sold many goods in it. Col. Wm. Hall was a clerk for Allen and can furnish statistics of the amount and kind of business transacted in 1816-17.

Messrs. Holmes, of the present town of Shekidan, erected a single wool-carding machine, in the attic of Judge P.'s grist mill, leased for that purpose. In July, about the time it was completed, Messrs. Walter Simmons and Isaac Blanchard, practical carders, came from Oxford, N. Y., and purchased the machine and run it that season. There were no large flocks of sheep in the vicinity, but small lots were brought from a distance, Brokenstraw, Mayville, Sinclairville, etc., enough to make a remunerative business. Simmons returned to his family in the fall and removed then to Jamestown the following Spring. Blanchard was unmarried and remained in the village.

The village began to be called James-town in July or August, and the name changed to its intentions. Still the name of and Post-office of that name in this state, he on being reminded that there was a village to have called his village Jamestown, but store. Judge P.'s intention originally was the name of J. & M. Pendergast at Jamestown, one of which was put up on of Wool Carding by Simmons & Blanchard. I saw it was in a manuscript advertisement town in July or August, and the name James-town.

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Dr. J. N. Luman

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S. Perkins
 W. Cunningham
 J. W. Derby
 Wm. E. Coe
 St. W. Merrill
 J. King
 Saml. Hunt
 M. Bunnell
 S. J. Derby
 E. J. Whit
 Hiram Law
 Safford Eddy
 A. Guignon
 H. L. Allen
 R. J. Ward
 Beauy Woodin

Wm. E. Barnd
 L. Kony
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James E. Rogers
 G. S. Adell
 Henry Plattner
 B. F. Van Dusen
 Joseph E. March
 Newell Willson
 S. B. Mosser
 Peter M. Lates
 Mathias Plattner
 Mason Hayward
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 Norman Pler
 D. H. Crandall
 Isreal Tiffany
 H. Watter
 L. H. Plattner
 Norman Hough
 Mrs. L. Wellington
 Samuel T. Wellington
 Jacob Plattner

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Trustees of the Village of Jons town you will please consider me
 as having withdrawn my name from former petitions on the within stated
 D. ...

CIRCULAR.

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We tender our thanks to gentlemen who have kindly aided in the circulation of the CULTIVATOR, and respectfully solicit a continuance of their good offices in its behalf. If this paper enables one man, by the information it affords him, to add to the profits of his farm ten dollars a year,—and we mean to be modest in our supposition,—it will benefit ten men who take it one hundred dollars,—and it will effect the most good in districts and towns where it has the greatest subscription; and hence every intelligent man, who wishes to promote the interests of his neighborhood, (and who does not?) will be able to do so by increasing its circulation. We address this circular to you in the belief, that you are both able and willing to promote this object. Should we be mistaken, we have respectfully to beg, that you will put it into the hands of some gentleman who will lend us his aid, and become our agent.

The Cultivator is a monthly publication of 16 quarto pages, devoted to Agricultural Improvement.

Respectfully,
J. BUEL, Conductor.

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