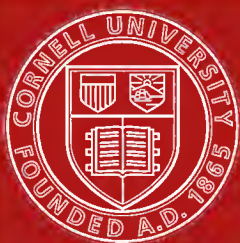


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PART FIRST.

HISTORICAL

GAZETTEER

—OF—

Steuben County, New York,

WITH MEMOIRS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

COMPILED AND EDITED BY

MILLARD F. ROBERTS,

Permanent Office, - - - Syracuse, N. Y.

“There comes a voice that awakes my soul. It is the voice of years that are gone; they roll before me with their deeds.”—*Ossian*.

“Remember the days of old, consider the years of many generations.”—*Deut. xxxvii, 7*.

MILLARD F. ROBERTS,

(Successor to W. B. GAY & Co.)

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INTRODUCTION.

There is something in the picture of the generations gone before us, of their achievements and projects; of their manners, pursuits and attainments; of their mode of thinking and acting; which, going beyond the gratification of curiosity, or storing the mind with mere ideas, teaches us wisdom by the comparison of their situation with our own, and by a great variety of interesting reflections naturally suggested to our thoughts.

In the sketches and reminiscences embodied here, correctness and truth have been aimed at throughout. If these have been departed from it arises from false information and not from a desire to mislead, under-rate or overdraw.

The difficulties attending an enterprise of this nature are greatly increased by the apathy and indifference of many individuals of whom information is solicited; and the same persons who neglect or refuse to give information are the first to complain of the errors or incompleteness of a work when published. But amid the many discouragements of this kind, it becomes a pleasant duty to mention in this place the names of a few of the numerous friends whose kindly sympathy and intelligent aid have lent a cheering influence in these most difficult labors. Among these are Ansel J. McCall, of Bath; Dr. George W. Pratt, of Corning; Hon. Russell M. Tuttle, Miles W. Hawley and I. W. Near, of Hornellsville; Joshua C. Stephens and L. A. Waldo, of Canisteo; Elisha G. Stephens, of Fremont; Alonzo Deyo, of Caton; the late Sylvester Brown, of Woodhull; John Miles, of Cameron Mills; Hon. A. C. Barney, of West Union; Lyman Aulls, of North Urbana, chairman of the board of supervisors, and Valentine Bouton, clerk of the board; the late Thomas Warner, of Cohocton; Timothy M. Younglove and J. Hervey Hodgkin, of Hammondsport; the late Myron Patchin, of Wayland; Jacob Wheeler, of North Urbana; Mr. Minier, of Painted Post; Col. John W. Dininny, of Addison; the late Gen. Otto F. Marshall, of

Wheeler, and others; while those who have aided by extended personal effort, will be found credited in the pages where their work appears.

The Publisher desires to acknowledge his obligations to those citizens of the county who, by their patronage, have enabled him to bring this work to completion. Especially are his thanks due to the clergy throughout the county, and to the editors and managers of the county newspapers for essential aid rendered.

Valuable assistance has been derived from consulting the following: Adams' "History of New England;" Smith's "History of New York;" Spafford's "Gazetteer of New York;" (editions of 1813 and 1824); Gordon's "Gazetteer of New York;" Clarke's "Onondaga;" Miner's "History of Wyoming;" Hodgkin's "History of Western New York;" Turner's "History of the Phelps and Gorham Purchase;" Turner's "Pioneer History of the Holland Purchase;" Barber and Howe's "Historical Collections of New York;" McMaster's "History of the Settlement of Steuben County;" "The Diary of David Ziesburger," Moravian missionary to the Indians; Schoolcraft's "Notes on the Iroquois;" French's "Gazetteer of the State of New York;" The "Life and Times of Rev. Thomas Sheardown;" The "Life of Mary Jemison, *Deh-ne-wa-mis*, the White Woman of the Genesee;" Child's "Gazetteer of Steuben County;" the manuscript copy of the late Charles H. Erwin's "Centennial History of Painted Post;" W. W. Clayton's "History of Steuben County;" The "State Geologist's Report," and other state, county and town documents, and in numerous pamphlets and manuscripts kindly loaned.

It is here suggested that the patrons of this work carefully read the explanations on page 3, Part Second. More than ordinary care has been exercised in collecting and compiling the information contained in that department. Still, in the time required to complete this work in a county so large and thickly populated as Steuben, deaths have occurred and changes have necessarily taken place. However, corrections have been made to date so far as it was possible to obtain information, and such errors as have been noted in the reading of the proofs will be found corrected in the Errata.

With a reasonable degree of confidence that its deficiencies will be charitably regarded by those who are best qualified to judge, the work is respectfully submitted by

THE PUBLISHER.

Syracuse, N. Y., 1891.

GAZETTEER

OF

Steuben County, New York.

CHAPTER I.

"Tribes of the solemn League! from ancient seats
Swept by the whites like autumn leaves away,
Faint are your records of heroic feats
And few the traces of your former sway."*

ABORIGINES—ORIGIN AND ANTIQUITY OF—TRIBES OF THE LEAGUE—TRADITION-
ARY ACCOUNT OF THE FORMATION OF THE LEAGUE—THEIR FORM OF GOVERN-
MENT—EXTENT OF DOMINION—TREATIES WITH THE CONFEDERACY.

BY those most deeply versed in the subject, it is supposed that there were three distinct nations of North American Indians. These were the Leni-Lenape, or Delawares, the Mengue or Iroquois, and the Algonquins. Of these the Leni-Lenape and Iroquois were the principal inhabitants east of the Mississippi and south of the great lakes. But these were divided and subdivided into innumerable tribes with unutterable names, and speaking dialects so different as to bear little resemblance to the parent language. Mr. Jefferson speaks of tribes on the Potomac and James rivers who could not converse but through an interpreter, so little resemblance was there in the dialects of even neighboring tribes.

Without attempting to pursue the general history of the Indian nations, we proceed directly to the matter which concerns our immediate subject.

As soon as savage policy and power could be at all comprehended by the first European settlers in Virginia, Plymouth and New York, it was found that the Iroquois or Mengue were five united nations, situated north of the blue mountains, amid the lesser lakes and on the head waters of the Hudson, the Delaware and the Susquehanna, claim-

* William Howe Cuyler Hosmer, born at Avon, N. Y., in 1815, locally known as the "Bard of Avon."

ing empire and exacting homage through a vast extent of territory. These nations were the Mohawks, whose principal towns were adjacent to the Mohawk river ; the Oneidas, in the vicinity of Oneida lake ; the Onondagas, near the Onondaga lake ; the Cayugas, on Cayuga lake ; and the Senecas, whose territory in the state of New York comprehended all that part of the state which lies west of Seneca lake, and which was formerly denominated the Genesee country. These nations were called by the French the Iroquois, by the English the Five Nations, and sometimes, on account of their union with each other, the Confederates.

It would require a volume to set forth distinctly and in sufficiently bold relief, the extent of dominion, the absolute sovereignty, the profound policy and the imperial sway of this once proud, ambitious, warlike people. Rome in the zenith of her power, did not exercise dominion as empress of the earth with more dictatorial and absolute sway, than the Iroquois Confederacy.

In the year 1712, the Tuscaroras, a tribe of Indians whose residence was in North Carolina, being driven from their possessions by a hostile tribe, emigrated northward, and were hospitably received by the Confederates, and adopted as the sixth nation in the Confederacy, and territory was given them by the Iroquois.

At the time of the settlement of New York by the Dutch in 1610, there were in that immediate vicinity numerous tribes of Indians, denominated from their weakness and inferiority "the Bushes," by their more powerful neighbors, the Five Nations. In 1786, the remnants of two of these tribes took up their abode among the Oneidas, whither they had been invited.

A statement of some general conclusions arrived at by eminent students of Indian archæology will be found to have a bearing upon the origin of the aboriginal tribes. Wilson, in his work entitled *Prehistoric Man*, concurring in an opinion advanced long before his time observes : "Some analogies confirm the probability of a portion of the North American stock having entered the continent from Asia by Behring's Strait or the Aleutian islands, and more probably by the latter than the former." But Morgan, in his *Indian Migrations*, emphasizes this opinion by cogent arguments, which tend to prove that the aboriginal peopling of North America began at the Northwest coast and spread by degrees southward and eastward, till in process of time the remotest portions of the continent were occupied. That this race was of Tartar origin, many analogies and evidences seem to prove,—“physical considerations, and the types of man in northeastern Asia point to this section of Asia as the source and to the Aleutian islands as the probable avenue of this antecedent migration.” But again, “the systems of

consanguinity and affinity of several Asiatic stocks agree with that of the American aborigines." This remarkable fact bears with equal force upon the original identity of the North American tribes, affording, says Morgan, "the strongest evidence yet obtained of the unity of origin of the Indian nations within the region we have defined." And this is further strengthened by the uniform agreement in the structure of their languages and their stage of development,—though the languages themselves form many dialects, of which the Algonquin and Iroquois are taken as the two principal representative groups.

At what period and for what purpose the league was originally formed, is a matter wholly speculative, as the records of history and Indian tradition are alike uncertain, and throw but feeble light upon the subject. It is supposed, however, that anciently, they were separate and independent nations, and probably warred with an equal relish upon each other as upon their neighbors, and perhaps finally united themselves for purposes of greater strength and security, thereby enlarging their power and importance at home, enabling them to prosecute more vigorously their conquests abroad. Common danger or a desire for conquest were the motives, rather than a far-seeing policy which must have actuated these people to form a league of consolidation.

The time of the formation of the great league of confederation is very uncertain, as the periods given by various authors differ materially. From the following tradition, we are inclined to the opinion that the period is unknown, and the time lost in the clouded uncertainties of the past.

Hundreds of years ago, Ta-oun-ya-wat-ha, the deity who presides over fisheries and streams, came down from his dwelling place in the clouds to visit the good inhabitants of the earth. He had been deputed by the great and good spirit Na-wah-ne-u, to visit the streams and clear the channels from all obstructions, to seek out the good things of the country through which he intended to pass, that they might be more generally disseminated among all the good people of the earth; especially to point out to them the most excellent fishing grounds and to bestow upon them other acceptable gifts.

Of the events which succeeded his adventure we have not time nor disposition to write, only that many of them were truly marvelous, and worthy a place only in the pages of Indian mythology.

Pleased with the success of his undertaking, the spirit man now resolved to lay aside his divine character, and to make his abode among the children of men. After awhile he totally relinquished his divine title of Ta-oun-ya-wat-ha, and in all respects assumed the character and habits of a man. The name of Hi-a-wat-ha, signifying very wise man,

was awarded him by the whole mass of people, who now resorted to him from all quarters for advice and instruction.

After a quiet residence of a few years within territory afterward the domain of the Onondaga tribe, the country became greatly alarmed by the sudden approach of a ferocious band of warriors from the north of the great lakes. As they advanced, indiscriminate slaughter was made of men, women and children. Many had been slain, and ultimate destruction seemed to be the consequence, either of bold resistance, or of a quiet relinquishment of absolute right.

During this agitation of the public mind, people from all quarters thronged the dwelling place of Hi-a-wat-ha, for advice in this trying emergency. After a deep and thoughtful contemplation of the momentous subject, he informed the principal chiefs that his opinion was to call a grand council of all the tribes that could be gathered from the east and from the west, that the advice of all might be received, "for," said he, "our safety is in good counsel, and speedy, energetic action." Accordingly, runners were dispatched in all directions, notifying the head men of a grand council to be held on the banks of lake Oh-nen-ta-ha.*

In due time the chiefs and warriors from far and near were assembled, with great numbers of men, women and children, to hold this important council and to devise means for the general safety.

Hi-a-wat-ha was conducted to the presence of the council, a conspicuous place was assigned to him, and all eyes were turned toward the man who could, with precision foretell their future destiny. The subject of the invasion was discussed by several of the ablest counselors and boldest warriors. Various schemes were proposed for the repulsion of the enemy. Hi-a-wat-ha listened in silence till the speeches of all were concluded. His opinion was gravely and earnestly sought by many of the surrounding chiefs.

The wise man said: "This is a subject that requires mature reflection and deliberation. It is not fitting that one of so much importance should be treated lightly, or that our decision should be hasty and inconsiderate; let us postpone our deliberations for one day, that we may weigh well the words of the wise chiefs and warriors who have spoken. Then I will communicate to you my plan for consideration. It is one which I am confident will succeed and ensure our safety."

After another day's delay, the council again assembled, and all were anxious to hear the words of Hi-a-wat-ha. A breathless silence ensued, and the venerable counsellor began:

*Onondaga Lake.

*"Friends and Brothers :—*You are members of many tribes and nations. You have come here, many of you a great distance from your homes. We have convened for one common purpose, to promote one common interest, and that is to provide for our mutual safety, and how it shall best be accomplished. To oppose the hordes of northern foes by tribes, singly or alone, would prove our certain destruction; we can make no progress in that way; we must unite ourselves into one common band of brothers. Our warriors united, would surely repel these rude invaders and drive them from our borders. This must be done and we shall be safe.

You—the Mohawks, sitting under the shadow of the "*Great Tree*," whose roots sink deep into the earth and whose branches spread over a vast country; shall be the first nation because you are warlike and mighty.

And you—Oneidas, a people who recline your bodies against the "*Everlasting Stone*," that cannot be moved, shall be the second nation because you give wise counsel.

And you—Onondagas, who have your habitation at the "*Great Mountain*," and are overshadowed by its crags, shall be the third nation because you are greatly gifted in speech, and mighty in war.

And you—Cayugas, a people whose habitation is the "*Dark Forest*" and whose home is everywhere, shall be the fourth nation; because of your superior cunning in hunting.

And you—Senecas, a people who live in the "*Open Country*" and possess much wisdom, shall be the fifth nation; because you understand better the art of raising corn and beans, and making cabins.

You, five great and powerful nations, must unite and have but one common interest, and no foe shall be able to subdue you.

And you—*Manhattoes, Nyacks, Montauks* and others, who are as the feeble "*Bushes*;" and you—*Narragansetts, Mohicans, Wampanoags* and your neighbors who are a "*Fishing People*," may place yourselves under our protection. Be with us and we will defend you. You of the south, and you of the west, may do the same and we will protect you. We earnestly desire your alliance and friendship.

*Brothers—*If we unite in this bond, the Great Spirit will smile upon us, and we shall be free, prosperous and happy. But if we remain as we are we shall be subject to his frown; we shall be enslaved, ruined, perhaps annihilated forever. We shall perish and our names be blotted out from among the nations of men.

*Brothers—*These are the words of Hi-a-wat-ha—let them sink deep into your hearts—I have said it."

A long silence ensued, the words of the wise man had made a deep impression on the minds of all. They unanimously declared the sub-

ject too weighty for immediate decision. "Let us," said the brave warriors and chiefs, "adjourn the council for one day, then we will respond." On the morrow the council again assembled. After due deliberation, the speech of the wise man was declared to be good and worthy of adoption.

Immediately upon this was formed the celebrated Aquinuscioni or Amphyctionic league of the great confederacy of the Five Nations.

After the business of the great council had been brought to a close, and the assembly were on the eve of separation, Hi-a-wat-ha arose in a dignified manner, and said :

Friends and Brothers:—"I have now fulfilled my mission upon earth, I have done everything which can be done at present for the good of this great people. Age, infirmity and distress sit heavy upon me. During my sojourn with you, I have removed all obstructions from the streams. Canoes can now pass safely everywhere. I have given you good fishing waters and good hunting grounds. I have taught you the manner of cultivating corn and beans and the art of making cabins. Many other blessings I have liberally bestowed upon you.

"Lastly, I have now assisted you to form an everlasting league and covenant of strength and friendship for your future safety and protection. If you preserve it, without the admission of other people, you will always be free, numerous and mighty. If other nations are admitted to your councils, they will sow jealousies among you, and you will become enslaved, few and feeble. Remember these words, they are the last you will hear from the lips of Hi-a-wat-ha. Listen, my friends, the Great Master-of-Breath calls me to go. I have patiently waited his summons. I am ready; farewell."*

The government of the Iroquois, when their power was supreme, and their prosperity unbounded, was a sort of Oligarchy mixed with Democracy; having a representative and popular voice. It consisted of a republican and hereditary form combined. Business transactions of a national character were carried on by the head chiefs of the nations, and were ratified or rejected in general councils. Decisions made by the chief of a nation only affected that particular nation. But all decisions of the united chiefs of the confederacy, when not rejected in general council, became decrees from which there could be no appeal.

The Iroquois tribes, the original inhabitants of Western New York, were nearly the sole occupants here until a period subsequent to the war of the revolution. At this time the country was an unbroken wilderness with the exception of some small tracts cultivated by the Indians for the raising of corn and a few other vegetables, in the vicinity

*Clarke's Onondaga.

of their towns or places of residence. The remainder of the land was wholly unoccupied by them, except as a ground for hunting. In the war of the revolution, the only tribe of the Six Nations remaining friendly to the Americans was the Oneida tribe—the others were persuaded to join the British.

After peace with Great Britain had been established and our national independence secured, measures were taken to establish a lasting peace with the Six Nations. Accordingly, a commission was appointed to negotiate a treaty with them, which met the Indians at Fort Stanwix—now Rome—on the Mohawk river, and on October 22, 1784, a treaty between the Six Nations and the United States was established.

Through the negotiation of subsequent treaties and for various considerations, most of the territory of the state of New York east of the pre-emption line, with the exception of certain reservations, was deeded to the state by the Six Nations, the original owners of the soil.

This territory had been for centuries subject to the authority of the confederacy, and their domineering spirit is spoken of and incidents are related showing their assumption of power over surrounding tribes and a vast additional territory.

In 1669 there was war between the Mohawks and Massachusetts Indians, which had raged for several years. Six or seven hundred warriors under the command of a great chief, Chikataubutt, a wise and stout man, were led out two hundred miles to attack a Mohawk fort. They were repelled and ambushed on their retreat, and a great fight ensued. "What was most calamitous in this disastrous expedition," says the historian, "was the loss of the great chief Chikataubutt, who, after performing prodigies of valor, was killed in repelling the Mohawks in their last attack, with almost all his captains." The overthrow of this six or seven hundred warriors was manifestly total. It is evident that long before this period (1669), the Mohawk power had been established, probably for centuries. No date has ever been given when the neighboring nations were finally subdued. The Mohawks claimed, not that *now* they had conquered the Massachusetts Indians, but that for an indefinite period they had been their vassals. In the history of New England Indians, at a period thirty years previous to the defeat and death of Chikataubutt we have an account of a great sachem of the Narragansetts who was slain by the Mohawks. "In the beginning of July, 1676, these Indians, who were known by the name of Mangawogs, or Mohawks—*i. e.*, man eaters—had lately fallen on Philip—the renowned Narragansett chief, whose Indian name was Pometacom—and killed forty of his men."

The New York historian, Smith, sets forth: "When the Dutch began the settlement of New York, all the Indians on Long Island and

the northern shore of the Sound, on the banks of the Hudson, Delaware and Susquehanna rivers, were in subjection to the Five Nations." The same author asserts that within the memory of persons then living, a small tribe on the Hudson paid an annual tribute of twenty pounds to the Mohawks.

In August, 1689, the Iroquois sent out an army of twelve hundred warriors, who attacked Montreal, burned the houses, sacked the plantations, and slew great numbers of the French.

Smith further says, in 1756, "These Indians (Iroquois) universally concur in the claim of all lands not sold to the English, from the mouth of Sorel River, on the south side of lakes Erie and Ontario, on both sides of the Mississippi, and on the north side of those lakes," etc.

"Charlevoix, long since described the Wyandots, as the nation of all Canada, the most remarkable for its defects and virtues. When Jacques Cartier ascended the St. Lawrence he found them established near Hockeleaga, now Montreal; and when Champlain entered the same river their war with the Iroquois had already commenced, and that enterprising officer accompanied one of their parties in a hostile expedition against their enemies. The events of the war were most disastrous, and they were driven from their country to the northern shore of Lake Huron. But distance afforded no security, and the Iroquois pursued them with relentless fury. Famine, disease and war made frightful havoc among them, and the account of their sufferings given by the old missionaries, who witnessed and shared them, almost tasks the belief of the reader. * * * They were literally hunted from their resting place, and the feeble remnant of this once powerful and haughty tribe owed their preservation to the protection of the Sioux, in whose country, west of Lake Superior, they found safety and tranquility."*

Surely, that nation must have been tremendous in its power and terrible in its wrath, that could thus nearly exterminate a powerful tribe, hunting them through twenty degrees of longitude. Nor can it be doubted that the western Indians as far as Lake Superior, must have been obedient allies or trembling vassals of this mighty confederacy.

"In war concerns," says Heckewelder, speaking of the Iroquois, "they assumed an authority over many other nations, so that they only had to dictate, and others to obey. Not only those inhabiting Pennsylvania, but those dwelling within the limits of other provinces, and the adjacent country, *together with the Western, or Lake Indians*, were

*A paper by Governor Cass, published in the "North American Review," April 1827.

called upon by the Six Nations to join the conflict, and such among them as were averse to war, were threatened with destruction if they did not join them."

Illustrative of the point in question, we may here relate, that Mary Jameson was taken prisoner from the lower part of Pennsylvania, in 1755, by a band of Senecas. Many years after, she married Hiokatoo, an Indian warrior in the Seneca tribe. Relating to her the events of his youth, Hiokatoo stated, that in 1730, then about twenty years of age, he was appointed a runner to collect an army to go against the Catawas, Cherokees, and other southern Indians. He told of a battle in which twelve hundred of the enemy were slain, spoke of adventures on the Mobile, and of being two years upon one expedition.

CHAPTER II.

THE SENECA TRIBE—THEIR ADVANCEMENT IN THE ARTS OF CIVILIZATION—THEIR COUNTRY DEVASTATED BY SULLIVAN'S ARMY—DETACHMENTS SENT UP THE CHEMUNG RIVER—THE CANISTEO AND CONHOCTON RIVERS—WHEN FIRST KNOWN TO GEOGRAPHERS—KANISTEO VILLAGE—OTHER VILLAGES OF THE DELAWARES—ALL DESTROYED BY ORDER OF SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON—MASSACHUSETTS CLAIM—FIRST PURCHASE—FIRST SURVEY—THE TREATY OF BUFFALO CREEK—RAPID SETTLEMENT OF THE GENESEE COUNTRY—ORGANIZATION OF ONTARIO COUNTY—FINAL EXTINGUISHMENT OF INDIAN TITLES.

THE Senecas, from the earliest times, have been the most numerous and powerful of the Five Nations. They have always been farther advanced in agriculture and the arts than their neighbors, and if oratory, statesmanship and determined opposition to the encroachments of the whites be taken into account, they may be said to stand in the foremost rank. With their neighbors, the Tuscaroras, they have yielded more readily to the advantages of education. Several of their young men and maidens entered the schools of the whites, and became noted for their scholarship and learning. The Senecas have always been celebrated for the talents of their statesmen and orators. Corn-Planter, Red Jacket, Farmer's Brother, Handsome Lake and others of scarcely less distinction, wielded a power and influence among the Indian nations that will cause them to be long remembered as a noble and illustrious people.

According to accounts given by some who accompanied Sullivan in his expedition through the country of the Senecas in 1779, their villages

were places of comparative elegance, and the country appeared like a beautiful and flourishing garden.

A better illustration of their advancement in the arts of civilization, cannot perhaps be given, than that presented in Stones "Life of Brant," wherein he pictures the destruction wrought by the invading army. "The axe and the torch," he says, "soon transformed the whole of that beautiful region from the character of a garden to a scene of drear and sickening desolation. Forty Indian towns, the largest containing one hundred and twenty-eight houses, were destroyed; corn, gathered and ungathered to the amount of one hundred and sixty thousand bushels, shared the same fate; their fruit-trees were cut down; and the Indians were hunted like wild beasts, till neither house nor fruit-tree, nor field of corn, nor inhabitant remained in the whole country. The gardens were enriched with great quantities of useful vegetables of different kinds. The size of the corn fields, as well as the high degree of cultivation in which they were kept, excited wonder; and the ears of corn were so remarkably large, that many of them measured twenty-two inches in length.

"So numerous were the fruit-trees, that in one orchard they cut down fifteen hundred of them."

Several towns were destroyed on the return of the army by detachments sent into the region of Cayuga lake and elsewhere. That detachments of the army were sent up the Chemung, above Elmira, both on their arrival at Newtown on August 31, 1779, and after their return—September 27 and 28—is evident from several published documents.

The late Gen. John S. Clark, of Auburn, N. Y., who had a voluminous collection of papers pertaining to the campaign of Sullivan, and who had studied that subject as well as the Indian antiquities of this state, believed there were three villages destroyed on the Chemung above Elmira—one at or near Big Flats, another near the present site of Corning, and the third at Painted Post.

Gen. Sullivan in his official report says:

"From this place,—Elmira—Col. Dayton was detached with his regiment and the rifle corps up the Tioga about six miles, who destroyed several large fields of corn."

The following is from Canfield's Journal: "August 31. Col. Dayton was detached to follow the enemy up the Chemung, but could not overtake them, but came to an Indian town which he destroyed, and also the corn."

Col. Hubley says under date of September 27, "The detachment ordered to march yesterday moved this morning up the Tioga branch to an Indian village about twelve miles from this place, with orders to destroy the same. At dark this evening the detachment which moved this morning returned, after destroying a considerable quantity of corn, beans, and other vegetables, sixteen boat-loads of which they brought with them for the use of the army. They also burned a small village."

James Norris says: "Sept. 28, the same party that was sent yesterday was sent again to-day *farther up the river* to destroy a Tory settlement that a small party discovered yesterday."

Speaking of this "Tory Settlement," General Clark says: "This last place, according to the accounts, appears to have been at Painted Post where was also a considerable village in 1764, called Assinnisink, a Monsey town near the confluence of the Canisteo and Tioga. It was the residence of Jacheabus, the leader of the war party that committed the massacre of the Mahoney in 1755. The exact location of this most ancient town is somewhat uncertain. The Pennsylvania Historical Map places it in the forks of the two rivers in the town of Erwin."

There can be no doubt but that some one of the detachments sent up the Chemung penetrated this county as far as the confluence of the Canisteo and Tioga rivers, and destroyed all crops, buildings and orchards, which were in their way. When the first white settlers came into the Chemung valley, the only Indian orchard that remained standing was on an island about two miles above Painted Post, and which was probably overlooked by the devastating soldiers. The last of these apple trees was cut down only two years since, and was said by the late Charles Erwin, to have measured four feet in diameter.

It is claimed by some local writers, chiefly on traditional authority, that a detachment of Maxwell's brigade came up the Chemung and had an engagement with the Indians at the mouth of a little creek, since called Bloody Run, about two and a half miles below Corning, on the north side of the river, on September 4 and 5, 1779. Others again deny this, chiefly on the ground that no allusion is made to any such battle or engagement in any published account of the expedition.

The Canisteo and Conhocton rivers were first made known to geographers near the close of the French war, by a map called "Pouchot's map," found in a collection of documents pertaining to colonial times in America, and known as the "Paris Documents." Pouchot prepared this map in 1758, showing the English and French possessions and giving therein a very accurate description of the country which was furnished him by the Indians.

The "Kanisteo" was frequently alluded to in official correspondence and was well known at Fort Niagara. One of the great trails much traversed by the Iroquois Confederacy, led from the Genesee river to the head of the Canisteo, thence down the valley to the Susquehenna. The map indicates an Indian village on the present site of the village of Canisteo, and another at Painted Post. At that time the Canisteo flowed through a trackless wilderness. A solitary Indian trail passed along its banks, which was intersected by a north and south trail from the head of Lake Keuka. At that time the territory west of Lake Keuka was unexplored by the whites.

During the colonial period there was a noted settlement of Indians at Kanisteeo. The time of their settlement here is unknown, but it was many years before the revolution, and after the Delawares had been subjugated by the Six Nations, who held them in utter contempt. "We have made you women; we have put petticoats on you," was the uniformly insulting language of their victors. Hence, cowering with fear under the hand of the oppressor, the widespread tribes of the Delawares are supposed to have given the white men a less jealous reception than their masters—they lingered in the neighborhood of the whites, and sought their society more.

The clan of Indians which dwelt in the region of "Kanisteeo" at the time when written history first alludes to them, were of Delaware extraction we are told; and are said to have been reduced to a low state of degradation. To them had joined themselves a few deserters from the British army, with a sprinkling of fugitive slaves, escaped convicts, and refugees from various Indian tribes, making altogether a class fitly designated by the great council at Onondaga as "stragglers from all nations."

In 1762, two of these Kanisteeo brigands murdered, somewhere in the Seneca country, two British subjects, Dutch traders from Albany, whose goods were confiscated by them and probably carried to their village at Kanisteeo. Sir William Johnson, the English governor on the Mohawk, made prompt requisition of the head men of the Iroquois league to have the murderers brought to justice. Negotiations continued through many months. A council was held and the answer was to the effect that the Confederacy ought not to be charged with a breach of friendly relations with the English on account of the acts of a pair of miscreants from a village like Kanisteeo. Failing to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion of the matter, Sir William Johnson determined to be trifled with no longer. A party of one hundred and forty Indians, with a few white men, under the command of Captain Montour, a half-breed war-chief, was dispatched to break up the nest.

The inhabitants fled at Montour's approach, but he destroyed their villages and property. The first was Kanhaugton, at Tioga Point, Pa. It consisted of thirty-six good houses built of square logs and having stone chimneys. The next point was a village on the "Cayuga Branch," (the Chemung), where thirty houses of the same kind were destroyed. Thence the party marched to Kanisteeo, which the report in the colonial records describes as "the largest of the Delaware towns, consisting of sixty good houses with three or four fire-places in each." The emissaries of justice spared nothing. The village was burned and the miscellaneous inhabitants plundered. They even found in this secluded retreat horses, horned cattle and swine, which, however, were

in such a poor condition after the winter, that few were fit to be driven away. It appears that no effort was made by the Kanisteos to defend their town.

Two forts, exhibiting considerable engineering skill were discovered here by the early settlers. One was situated on the bank of the river, just in the neck of the defile as it opens into the valley on the east. It occupied about an acre of ground, with four square corners, and was enclosed by palisades or pickets. The embankment remaining when the first settlers came to the place was about two feet long. At the mouth of a similar opening into the valley from the south, on Colonel Bill's creek, was another fort of about the same size and construction, which seems to have been designed as a place of retreat in case the first fort was taken by the enemy.

Although no mention is made of a fort in the brief record of the expedition, and it is stated, or at least implied, that the Kanisteos made no resistance; yet the forts, or the main fort below the town may not have been garrisoned at the time of the invasion, and may have been passed by unnoticed, as it stood about fifteen rods from the bank of the river. At all events, these forts were here when the early settlers came to the country and the most reasonable supposition is that they were built by the band of outlaws destroyed by Sir William Johnson's expedition in the spring of 1764.

Very soon after the establishment of the independence of the states in 1683, the enterprise of American citizens was directed to the development of the natural advantages of the country. Before the war of the revolution, the inhabited parts of the colony of New York were limited to less than a tenth of its possessions. A narrow belt of country, extending for a short distance on either side of the Hudson, with a similar occupation on the banks of the Mohawk, together with the islands of Manhattan and Staten, and a few insulated settlements on chosen lands along the margins of streams, composed the country which was then inhabited by less than two hundred thousand souls.

As late as 1786, the march of civilization had halted at the eastern line of the Indian territory, subsequently known as the pre-emption lands of the state of New York. After the revolution, the state of Massachusetts by virtue of the charter granted by James I. to the Plymouth Colony, and because of the alleged fealty of the confederacy to the British, claimed the entire Indian territory of the state.

This charter was granted in 1620, and embraced a tract extending along the Atlantic coast from 40° to 48° north latitude, and extended across the continent to the Pacific ocean. It comprised almost half of the entire territory embraced at present in the United States and was called New England.

Sir Henry Roswell and several other gentlemen who dwelt about Dorchester, petitioned for a royal charter under the impression that their power would be thereby increased. A charter of incorporation was granted by King Charles I., constituting them a body politic by the name of "the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay, in New England," with as ample power as was possessed by any other corporation in the realm of England. The patent recited the grant of American territory to the council of Plymouth and *re-granted* Massachusetts Bay to Sir Henry Roswell and others, and accordingly, on March 19, 1627, the Plymouth Company deeded to these gentlemen a part of the original grant, extending in breadth along the Atlantic coast one hundred and forty miles and continuing the same breadth across the continent to the Pacific ocean. Under this grant the colony of Massachusetts was established.

Henry Hudson, an Englishman, in the year 1609, under a commission from the King of England, discovered Long Island, Manhattan, and the river which bears his name, and afterward sold the country—or his interest therein—to the Dutch. The Dutch writers contend that Hudson was sent out by the East India company in 1609, to discover a northwest passage to China; and that having first discovered Delaware Bay, he penetrated up Hudson River as far north as the latitude of 43°. It is said, however, that there was a sale, and that the English objected to it, though they for some time neglected to oppose the Dutch settlement of the country.

In 1664, Charles II. of England, having ascended the throne, disregarded the Dutch claim on New Netherland, and made a grant to his brother, the Duke of York and Albany, which included all the mainland of New England, beginning at St. Croix, extending to the rivers Connecticut and Hudson "together with the said river called Hudson's river, and all the lands from the west side of Connecticut river to the east side of Delaware Bay." This constituted the province of New York.

As before stated, Massachusetts, by virtue of the King James grant to the Plymouth Colony, clung to the title thus obtained. In view of the bad feeling engendered among the settlers in Pennsylvania on account of a similar claim made by the state of Connecticut and which ultimately resulted in bloodshed and war, the differences between the states of Massachusetts and New York were compromised by representatives of these two states, assembled in convention at Hartford, Conn., in 1786, commonly called the "Hartford Convention."* By action of

*A convention which met at Hartford in December, 1814, is also denominated the "Hartford Convention." The war of that period was the cause that induced the New England States to call this latter convention.

this body the pre-emption right of soil was ceded to Massachusetts and the sovereignty of territory to the state of New York.

Massachusetts was ceded the right of pre-emption of the soil from the native Indians to about 230,000 acres of land north of Pennsylvania between the Chenango and Owego rivers, commonly called the "Massachusetts Ten Townships," and also to all lands of New York west of a line beginning at the center of the 82d mile stone on the north boundary of Pennsylvania and running due north and terminating at Sodus Bay on Lake Ontario, except one mile in width along Niagara river. This tract became known as the "Genesee Tract."

In April, 1787, Messrs. Nathaniel Gorham, of Massachusetts, and Oliver Phelps, of Connecticut, purchased the pre-emption right to all that part of the state which lies west of this meridian or pre-emption line.*

Having made this purchase, they immediately set about making preparations for the extinguishment of the Indian title to the lands. Accordingly, in the summer of 1788, Mr. Phelps left Granville, in the state of Massachusetts, with men and means proportionate to the hazardous undertaking, as it was then supposed to be. Such was the apprehension of danger to this expedition in the minds of many of the community, that, it is said, on the setting out of the party from Granville, the neighborhood assembled to bid them adieu, and as many of them believed, a final adieu, supposing it very improbable that any of them would live to return.

In due time, however, they arrived at "Canadarque," as Canandai-gua was then called, accompanied by a commissioner on the part of the state of Massachusetts, and Rev. Samuel Kirkland, the missionary to the Six Nations, who was employed as interpreter in the negotiations with the Indians. On July 8th, 1788, a treaty with the Seneca tribe was concluded, which is known as the "treaty of Buffalo creek," whereby the whole territory known as the Massachusetts pre-emption was ceded to Messrs. Phelps and Gorham by the Indians.

Within the year Messrs. Gorham and Phelps ceded back to Massachusetts, all this territory on the west side of the Genesee river, except twelve by twenty-five miles above the mouth and parallel with the river.

After perfecting their title, Messrs. Gorham and Phelps immediately

*It must be understood that Messrs. Gorham and Phelps, although acting in their own names only in this transaction, were merely the representatives of a company consisting of themselves and a number of others, who had formed an association for the purchase of these lands.

arranged for putting these lands upon the market, and opened an office for their sale at "Canadarque."*

In the spring of 1789, engineer Hugh Maxwell sub-contracted the southeastern portion of the purchase, to Messrs. Augustus Porter, Frederick Saxton and others, who laid it out into ranges of six miles square townships, the ranges numbering from east to west, and the townships of each range numbering from south, northward, commencing at the eighty-second mile stone of the Pennsylvania state line.

It was plain to see that the noblest forest of the Six Nations was soon to be destroyed. "This magnificent woodland, enclosed on three sides by lakes Erie and Ontario, and that chain of rivers and small lakes which divides our state into Central and Western New York, was already invaded by the forerunners of civilization. Traders had established themselves on the great trails. Explorers had marked cascades for the mill-wheel, and council groves for the axe. Tribe after tribe had first wavered and then fallen before the seductions of the merchant and the commissioner; amidst the temptations of rifles and red rags and silver dollars, the expostulations of the native orators, who besought the clans to hold forever their ancient inheritance, were unavailing. Uneasy immigration was already pressing the borders of the whole western country, and like water about to flood the land, was leaking through the barriers of the wilderness at every crevice. Wyoming rifles were already cracking among the hills of Canisteo, New England axes were already ringing in the woods of Onondaga and Genesee, and most fatal of all signs, the land-ogre from Massachusetts sat in his den at Canadarque, carving the princely domains of the Senecas into gores and townships, while the wild men could but stand aside, some in simple wonder, others with Roman indignation, to see the partition of their inheritance."†

By legislative enactment, the "First Purchase," or pre-emption lands, were taken from Montgomery county and made a separate county called Ontario, in March, 1789. ‡Canadarque was designated its capitol. By the same act the justices of the Court of Sessions of the new county were authorized to make, as they saw fit, the civil divisions.

After selling out to actual settlers and speculators about one-third of of the tract of which they had become possessed, Messrs. Gorham and Phelps, on November 18, 1790, conveyed by deed to Robert Morris,

*This is said to have been the first land office in America, and for the first time land was here conveyed by "article." This was a new devise, of American origin, wholly unknown to the English system, of granting possession without fee.

†McMaster.

‡The Seneca name is *Ga-nun-da-gua*, "a place selected for a settlement."

the patriot merchant of revolutionary memory, nearly all that remained, amounting to about one million, two hundred and sixty-four thousand acres. The price of the land was eight pence per acre. Mr. Morris sold his contract to Col. Charles Williamson, who held this estate in secret trust for Sir William Pulteney, an English Baronet, and others. In March, 1801, Mr. Williamson conveyed the estate formally to Sir William Pulteney, an act having been passed by the legislature of New York in 1798, authorizing conveyances to aliens for the term of three years. This conveyance was made three days before the expiration of the act by its own limitation.

The property thus conveyed has been generally known by the designation of "the Pulteney estate."

The freeholders of Steuben county generally, except in the towns of Hornellsville, Canisteo, Erwin, Campbell, Corning and Lindley, which were purchased direct from Phelps & Gorham, derive their titles from Sir William Pulteney or his heirs.

To facilitate the sale of the lands, offices were early established at Geneva and Bath.

The rapidity of the settlement of western New York, and the uninterrupted prosperity attending it, constitute a circumstance which finds no parallel in the previous history of new settlements. Formerly, new regions were ordinarily settled at great expense to the government or to the individuals, in a very slow and gradual manner, and almost always with the loss of many lives by the incursion of hostile foes. How many new settlements were, after a long period of toil and suffering, and the loss of many valuable lives, entirely broken up by these circumstances! The settlement of the Genesee country has not been wholly exempt from these trials. At times, particularly in the summer 1794, the white inhabitants felt alarmed in view of some hostile demonstrations on the part of the Seneca Indians. These Indians claimed that they had been cheated in the sale of their land, and were undoubtedly more exasperated in the recollection of the severe chastisement which they had received by the expedition of General Sullivan into their country. They manifested a strong feeling of hostility, and used threatening language toward the white settlers. In this crisis a council of the Indians was convoked at Canandaigua by the government of the United States, in the month of November, 1794. Some of the Indians on their way to the council told the white people, that, on their return, if their grievances were not redressed, they should take off the scalps of the whites. At this council the Six Nations were represented. Timothy Pickering appeared as commissioner from the government of the United States. On November 11, a treaty was concluded by which the United States acknowledged the lands reserved to the Oneida, Cayuga and Onondaga

nations, in their several treaties with the State of New York, to be the property of the said nations, and that the United States will never claim these reservations, nor disturb the Indians, nor their friends in the possession or enjoyment of them. They also acknowledged that all the lands included within the State of New York, lying west of the west line of Phelps and Gorham's purchase, with the exception of the small territory along the Genesee river, before mentioned, belonged to the Seneca nation of Indians, and they engaged never to disturb that tribe, nor any of the Six Nations, in the quiet possession of the same.

The Six Nations on their part agreed never to claim any other lands within the limits of the United States, nor to molest the people of the United States in any manner. They also ceded to the United States the privilege of making roads through their lands and navigating the rivers, occupying the harbors, landing places, etc.

In consideration of the peace and friendship thus established, and the engagements entered into by the Six Nations, and with a view to render the peace perpetual, the United States delivered to the six nations \$10,000 worth of goods, and contracted to pay them annually the sum of \$4,500, to be expended for their benefit, under the direction of a superintendent, to be appointed by the President of the United States.

The establishment of this treaty calmed the hostile feelings of the Indians, and completely removed the fears of the white inhabitants. From this period no serious trouble with the Indians existed, nor was the settlement of the country at all retarded through fear of Indian hostility.*

CHAPTER III.†

STEBEN COUNTY—GEOGRAPHICAL SITUATION—AREA—TOPOGRAPHY—GEOLOGICAL FEATURES—ROCKS OF THE PORTAGE GROUP—OF THE CHEMUNG GROUP—HILLS—LAKES—RIVERS AND CREEKS—SOIL—PRODUCTS—POPULATION.

STEBEN COUNTY was formed from Ontario county March 18, 1796, and named in honor of Frederick William Augustus, Baron de Steuben. At the time of its organization it was divided into six towns, viz.: Bath, Canisteo, Dansville, Fredericktown Middletown and Painted Post. The seventh range of townships was annexed to Allegany county March 11, 1808; the part in the fork of Lake Keuka to Ontario

*Hodgkin.

†The portion of this chapter relating to geology has been compiled chiefly from the State Geologist's Reports.

county—now Yates—February 25, 1814; one-quarter of a township including the village of Dansville to Livingston county, February 15, 1822, and a part to Schuyler county in 1854.

The county is situated upon the southern border of the state, in the tier of counties adjoining the Pennsylvania line, considerably west of the centre, centrally distant one hundred and eighty-eight miles from Albany. It lies chiefly upon the southern slope of the great dividing ridge or water-shed which separates the waters of Lake Ontario from those of the Susquehanna, and is among the most elevated sections of the state. Its greatest altitude is two thousand, five hundred feet above the ocean.

It is bounded north by Livingston, Ontario and Yates counties; east, by Schuyler and Chemung counties; south by the Pennsylvania state line and west by Allegany county and a portion of Livingston county. Its area is about fourteen hundred and twenty-five square miles or about eight hundred and thirty-five thousand acres.

It is an intricate hill country consisting of rolling and irregular uplands, intersected by deep river valleys and by crooked ravines worn by innumerable creeks. The north and west parts of the county occupy the summit, from whence the slope is to the southeastern extremity of the county where the Chemung river passes the line and flows to the Susquehanna.

The slope towards the valley of the Chemung is from the north, the west and the southwest, where the head waters of the Conhocton, Canisteo and Tioga rivers rise, all of which unite at Painted Post forming the Chemung river.* The streams aside from the rivers which flow down this slope, are creeks of various sizes, the valleys of which vary in width from a few rods to a mile or more, and are surrounded by hills from two to eight hundred feet in height. "But that the abrupt gulf of Crooked Lake pierces deep into the hills from the North and carries off the meagre brooks of two towns seated upon its western bluffs, the county would contain within itself a complete system of waters. The streams would pour down on all sides from a circle of hills and escape only by the narrow gate of the Chemung."

Some rocks of the county exhibit marine organic remains, and indications of diluvial action are everywhere perceived in the accumulation of gravel, sand, pebbles and boulders scattered over the surface.

*The name of this river, *Cononque*, in the language of the Senecas, signifies "Big Horn" or "Horn in the Water." It derived its name, it is said, from the circumstance of a horn of immense size having been found in the bed of the river by the Indians, at a former period. The river was often called Tioga, and sometimes, by people living in Pennsylvania, the "Cayuga Branch" of the Susquehanna.

In the town of Pulteney is a large boulder, the parent bed of which cannot be nearer than the primitive formations of the north of this continent.

But this deep sea-burial was not of long continuance. The continent rose again from its submergence, and summit after summit lifted its gravel-covered brow above the waters. Before the resurrection was completed, we are told by geologists, Nature made several pauses in her work, and the sea was destined to stand over districts that had been marked out for the dwelling place for man.

The lake ridge of Ontario shows marks of shores of water, which at various periods stood from an elevation of seven hundred and sixty-two feet to the present level of the lake. Similar indications of ancient shores may be traced at the head of Seneca lake.

When the waters stood at the highest mark indicated, the area of this inland sea must have been limited by the Highlands and New England range on the east; the shores of Lake Superior on the north; the Alleghanies on the south, and the head waters of the Mississippi on the west. Consequently, when the mountains of Steuben appeared, they overlooked a sea which covered the northern counties of the state, the Canadas and the great western valley. This sea would find its outlet by way of the St. Lawrence, the Hudson, the Connecticut and the Susquehanna rivers.

The period that marked the emergence of that tract of land now comprised in the five western counties of the state in the southern tier,—was the epoch when the precise drainage features of modern times were determined. The great undulations of the surface which determine the principal water-sheds depend, it is true, upon the conformation of the rocky crust, and probably existed as they now exist in the age anterior to the reign of ice. But all the subordinate details of the drainage were executed while the continent was rising from its last ablation.

Rocks—Upon the hills of Troupsburgh and Greenwood, the most elevated portions of the county, the rock consists of a thin layer of argillaceous sandstone, highly ferruginous in character, and bearing a general resemblance to the iron ore of the Clinton Group. Its decomposition stains the soil a bright red color, and from these indications it has been supposed that valuable beds of ore would be found. Rocks of the Portage Group appear in all the deep ravines and along the water courses in the northern part of the county, while the high grounds are covered with those of the neat Group. At Hammondsport, we find in a ravine, about three hundred feet of rock exposed, belonging to the Portage Group.

The mass exposed consists in the lower part principally of shale and thin layers of sandstone from four to ten inches thick. The edges of all the layers exposed are covered with crystals of sellanite or crystalized gypsum. Some distance from the mouth of this ravine an excavation for coal was once made in the black shale which alternates with the sandstone and olive shale. The indications of coal at this point were a few fragments of vegetables, iron pyrites and the odor of bitumen arising from the shale.

The rocks of the Chemung Group continue along the valley of the Conhocton to Painted Post and follow the Tioga to the south line of the state, the tops of the hills excepted, which are capped by conglomerate in a few places. The valley of the Canisteo is bounded on both sides by almost unbroken ranges of the same group, and the same rocks are seen along the valley of Five Mile creek which appears to have been formerly a continuation of Canandaigua lake valley. The valley of Loon lake is the continuation of Hemlock lake and Springwater valley. In the neighborhood of this lake, large accumulations of drift arise in rounded hills from fifty to sixty feet above the general level, and skirt the valley on either side. The country known as Howard flats is formed of drift hills and ridges, but little elevated above the general level. The deepest wells do not reach its termination.

Sandstone proper for grindstones has been found along Bennett's and Riggs' creeks, at an elevation of four or five hundred feet above the Canisteo, and about fifteen hundred feet above tide-water. Grindstones have been obtained in Canisteo, Woodhull and in Jasper. At Greenwood village, on the farm of F. X. Ward a salt spring formerly emerged from the green shale. A change in the course of the creek beside which it rose has obliterated it entirely. Salt was made at this spring many years ago by the settlers, and previously by the Indians.

Wells have been recently drilled in Greenwood and Canisteo for natural gas and petroleum, and a considerable flow of each has been obtained. Companies are organized for the development of these wells and for further tests. Sulphur springs are found in Urbana, Campbell, Jasper and Troupsburgh. On the farm of S. M. Morgan in the town of Lindley, are two mineral springs only a few rods distant from each other, one a sulphur spring and the other strongly impregnated with iron. There is a mineral spring in the village of Woodhull. There are numerous beds of lake marl and tufa in this county. Near Arkport was a bed of this kind which furnished a considerable quantity of lime. In the town of Troupsburgh, also, is a bed of this marl. There is an extensive deposit of it on the Canaseraga, south of Dansville, from which lime was formerly burned. The summit level between the Can-

aseraga and the Canisteo presents an extensive muck swamp and some beds of marl.

Elevations.—In the south part of the county the highest lands extend from the western line of the town of Lindley, through Tuscarora, through southern Woodhull, thence northwest through the northwest part of Troupsburgh to the south line of Jasper, thence westward to Greenwood, and southwest to the south part of West Union, where the source of Bennett's creek is eight hundred feet above its junction with the Canisteo, and the surrounding hills from three to four hundred feet higher.

The following elevations have been determined principally from actual surveys: Lake Kenka, 718 feet above tide-water; Corning, 925; village of Bath, 1090; Hornellsville, 1150; Arkport, 1194; summit between Mud Lake and Bath, 1579; summit between Bath and Arkport, 1840; summit between Arkport and Angelica, 2062; Troupsburgh hills, 2500.

Lakes, Rivers, Creeks, etc.—Lake Keuka, formerly Crooked Lake, is one of the most beautiful inland lakes in the United States, and has become a most attractive and popular summer resort. It extends from Hammondsport to Penn Yan in Yates county, a distance of twenty-two miles, with a fork to Branchport of seven miles.

Lake Waneta, nearly three miles long and about half a mile wide, lies partly in the town of Wayne and is elevated above Lake Keuka about two hundred feet. Mud Lake in Schuyler county east of the town of Bradford, and south of Lake Waneta, is fed from the waters of the latter lake by the Tobahanna creek, and the creek running from Pine Grove through Tyrone to the lake. It is about two miles in length and half a mile in width. The outlet is called Mud Creek and enters the Conhocton at Savona. When the county was first settled, and for several years subsequent, this stream was navigable, and arks floated from Mud Lake down the creek and the Conhocton to the Susquehanna.

Duck Lake lies in the southeast part of the town of Prattsburgh and is about half a mile long and a quarter of a mile wide. Lake Salubria is a beautiful sheet of pure water and lies east of the village of Bath. There are two small lakes in the town of Howard, and in the town of Thurston is situated Friends Lake, the outlet of which passes southward through the hills to the Canisteo. Goodhue Lake, which covers an area of about fifty acres, lies in the northwest corner of the town of Addison and forms the head of Goodhue creek which passes through the town in a southeasterly direction and empties into the Canisteo below Addison village.

The rivers of the county are the Conhocton, Canisteo, Tioga and Chemung. The lesser streams are the following, locally called creeks.

Tuscarora, Stephens, Bennetts, Purdy, Crosby, Canaseraga, Neils, Meads, Canacadea, Five Mile, Ten Mile, Twelve Mile, Goodhue, Post, Cold Spring, Mud Creek and some others.

The great forests of oak, ash, pine, sugar-maple, beech, elm and other trees, which, but a century since, covered the entire county with the exception of small clearings made by the Indians or some of the river flats, have almost entirely disappeared ; while thrifty meadows and cultivated fields, fruitful orchards and luxuriant vineyards now fill the valleys and cover the upland slopes.

The soil is fertile and well adapted to pasturage. Large numbers of horses, milch cows, working oxen and other cattle, sheep and swine are raised. The chief productions are wheat, rye, Indian corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, hay, tobacco, wool, grapes, maple-sugar, honey, butter and cheese.

Extent of territory, variety of soil, difference in altitude and other causes, render Steuben county capable of greatly diversified productions and places her among the foremost of the agricultural counties of New York, while she ranks well among those that excell in manufactured products.

Of these we may name agricultural implements, carriages and wagons, cooperage, furniture, cut and moulded glassware, iron castings, tanned and curried leather, boots and shoes, machinery, saddlery and harnesses, wine, woolen goods, wire, high wines, beer, flour and lumber.

During the early years of the county's history, lumbering was the chief industry, and until a comparatively recent date continued so in some of the towns. Large quantities of lumber and other products were shipped in rafts and arks to different points in Pennsylvania and Maryland, and later these products found an outlet by way of the Genesee, the Penn Yan and Dresden and the Chemung canals. At the present day the county possessess railroad facilities that are unsurpassed by any county in the state.

Although many thousand acres of timber-land yet remain in the county, it is scattered, and its area small compared with the broad expanse devoted to agriculture, fruit-growing and stock-raising.

The comparative growth of the county may be seen by the following citation of the census reports for the several enumerations since its organization.

1800, 1,788; 1810, 7,246; 1820, 21,989; 1830, 33,975; 1840, 46,138; 1845, 53,679; 1850, 66,938; 1855, 62,965; 1860, 66,690; 1865, 66,192; 1870, 67,717; 1875, 73,838; 1880, 77,586; 1890, 80,971.

At the present time the county consists of thirty-two towns, viz: Addison; Avoca; Bath; Bradford; Cameron; Campbell; Canistio; Caton; Cohocton; Corning; Dansville; Erwin; Fremont; Greenwood; Harts-

ville; Hornby; Hornellsville; Howard; Jasper; Lindley; Prattsburgh; Pulteney; Rathbone; Thurston; Troupsburgh; Tuscarora; Urbana; Wayland; Wayne; West Union; Wheeler and Woodhull.

Savona was formed a separate town in 1859 and annexed to Bath in 1862.

CHAPTER IV.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS—EARLY PATHMASTERS IN CENTRAL AND WESTERN NEW YORK—ROAD TO THE GENESEE—GERMAN COLONISTS—NAVIGATION OF THE RIVERS—TURNPIKES—EARLY MAIL ROUTES—POSTAL STATISTICS—NEW YORK, LAKE ERIE AND WESTERN RAILROAD—GENEVA, CORNING AND BLOSSBURGH RAILROAD—ADDISON AND NORTHERN PENNSYLVANIA RAILWAY—DELAWARE, LACKAWANA AND WESTERN RAILROAD—BATH AND HAMMONDSPORT RAILROAD—ROCHESTER AND HORNELLVILLE RAILROAD—KANONA AND PRATTSBURGH RAILROAD.

THE internal improvements of our state commenced at the close of the last century, and were a stupendous undertaking. More than half the state was in forest. The paths by which the first inhabitants came into the country were Indian trails. Often they were obliged to stop in their progress for hours to construct a temporary bridge to enable them to cross a stream of water. It was also necessary that they should travel in considerable companies for the purpose of mutual assistance in crossing streams, passing swamps and ascending hills. To make permanent roads through an almost unbroken wilderness, over rugged mountains, and to bridge swift and broad streams, required indomitable energy and an unshaken faith in the future growth and prosperity of the state.

In 1784, Hugh White and family progressed beyond the settlements of the Mohawk, and founded what is now Whitestown. In May, 1788, Asa Danforth with his family accompanied by Comfort Tyler, advanced far beyond the bounds of civilization, locating at Onondaga Valley. There being then no road, they came by water, landing at the mouth of Onondaga creek. At that time all the region west of Utica was the town of Whitestown, and included in its jurisdiction all the settlers in the Genesee country. At the third town-meeting in 1791, Trueworthy Cook of Pompey, Jeremiah Gould of Salina, Onondaga county and James Wadsworth of Genesee, were chosen pathmasters. Accordingly, it may be noted that Mr. Wadsworth was the first pathmaster

west of Cayuga lake. It could have been little more than the supervision of Indian trails ; but the " warnings " must have been an onerous task.

In Clarke's " Onondaga " it is said : " The first road attempted to be made through this country was in 1790, or 1791, by a party of emigrants under the direction of the late General Wadsworth, from the settlement at Whitestown to Canandaigua, through a country then but little explored, and quite a wilderness."

The settlement of the Genesee country, as we have stated, was first attempted by Oliver Phelps, in 1789, and was attended with great difficulties. While he was thus preparing the way for settlements west of the lakes and in the valley of the Genesee, New England pioneers were launching their canoes on the Unadilla, and Pennsylvania emigrants were shoving their barges up the Susquehanna, the Chemung, the Conhocton, and the Canisteo within the present limits of the county of which we write.

The first settlement in the now county of Steuben was made by Samuel Harris at Painted Post in 1786. Other families followed. The arrival of Colonel Williamson in the county was the means of rapidly augmenting the number of settlers in every direction, and the exertions he made for the settlement and colonization of the " Genesee country," were not behind to the most advanced schemes for booming a section of country at the present day, as we shall presently show.

Says McMaster:* " While our foremost pioneers were reaping their first harvests in the valleys of the Canisteo and Chemung, great schemes were on foot in the capitol of the British empire for the invasion of the Genesee wilderness. An officer of the royal army had conceived a splendid project for the foundation of a city in the midst of a forest, and sustained by men of wealth in London was about to penetrate its utmost thickets, to raise up a Babylon among the habitations of the owl and the dragon."

In the winter of 1792, Colonel Williamson made a visit to the Genesee by the way of Albany and the Mohawk. In the upper valley of the Mohawk he passed the last of the old settlements.

From these old German farms the road was but a lane opened in the woods, passable only on horseback or in a sledge.

In the following summer Colonel Williamson determined to open a high road from Northumberland, Pa., to the Genesee. The only road leading to the north from the mouth of the West Branch followed the

*So few copies of McMaster's History to which our readers may have access are known to be extant, that we quote here and elsewhere quite extensively from that work.

valley of the Susquehanna, which at this point, to one going above, begins a long and unnecessary ramble to the east. A direct road to the Genesee would cross a ridge of the Alleghenies. An Indian trail, often trod during the revolution by parties from fastnesses of the Six Nations, ran over the mountains, but to open a road through the shattered wilderness, which would be passable for wagons was deemed impossible.

After a laborious exploration, however, by the agent and a party of Pennsylvania hunters, a road was located from "Ross Farm"—now Williamsport—to the mouth of Canaseraga creek, on the Genesee, a distance of one hundred and fifty miles. This road was opened in the ensuing autumn by a party of German emigrants.

It was in the month of September when the emigrants appeared at the mouth of Lycoming creek, ready for the march to the northern paradise. A little way up the creek they commenced hewing the road. Here the Germans took their first lessons in wood-craft. They were not apt apprentices, and never carried the art to great perfection. We hear of them afterward *sawing* trees down. An old gentleman who came over the road in an early day, says the trees looked as if they had been gnawed down by beaver.*

"The heavy frontier axe—nine pounder, often—was to them a very grievous thing. They became weary and lame; the discomforts of the woods were beyond endurance, and their complaints grew longer and more doleful at each sunset. The men wept and cursed Colonel Williamson bitterly, saying that he had sent them there to die. They became mutinous. 'I could compare my situation,' said Ben Patterson, their guide, 'to nothing but Moses with the children of Israel. I would march them along a few miles, and they would rise up and rebel.'"

At "Canoe Camp," a few miles below the present village of Mansfield, they put the sick and the women and children in canoes and launched forth into the river, while the men followed by land. Patterson told them to keep the Indian trail, but as this sometimes went back into the hills, and out of sight of the river, they dared not follow it for fear of being lost. So they scrambled along the shore as best they could, keeping their eyes fixed on the flotilla as if their lives depended upon it. They tumbled over the banks; they tripped up over roots; where the shores were rocky they waded in the cold water below. But the canoes gliding merrily downward, wheeled at last into the Chemung, and the men beheld with joy the little cabins clustered around the Painted Post.

It was now December. They had been three months in the wilderness and were not in a condition to move onward to the Genesee.

*Turner's "Phelp's and Gorham Purchase."

Patterson, with thirty of the most hardy men, kept on however, and opened the road up the Conhocton to Dansville and the place of destination. The others remained through the winter of 1793 at Painted Post. The whole colony was conducted to the Genesee in the spring.

Notwithstanding their manifold tribulations, the Germans were deposited at the Genesee with the loss of but one man, who was killed in the mountains by a falling tree. At Williamsburg they were abundantly provided for. Each family received a house and fifty acres of land, with a stock of provisions for present use, and household and farming utensils. Cattle and sheep were distributed among them, and nothing remained for them to do but to fall to work and cultivate their farms. But it soon became apparent that they were lazy, shiftless and of the most appalling stupidity. Breeding cattle were barbecued. Seeds, instead of being planted in the fields, vanished in their kettles; and when provisions were exhausted, Colonel Williamson was called upon to dispatch a file of pack-horses to their relief.

At length they broke out into open and outrageous rebellion. Mutiny lasted several days, till the sheriff of Ontario county mustered a *posse* of sufficient strength to quell them and arrest their ringleaders. They were finally transferred to Canada, greatly to the relief of the London association and their agent, to whom the colony had been from the beginning nothing but a source of expense and vexation.*

Writing of the year 1794, and enumerating some of the improvements inaugurated by Colonel Williamson, General McClure, in his narrative written in 1850, and published in McMaster's History, says: "The next project that claimed his"—Colonel Williamson's—"attention, was the improvement of our streams. They were then called 'creeks,' but when they came to be improved and made navigable for arks and rafts, their names were changed to those of rivers. The Colonel ordered the Conhocton and Mud creeks to be explored by a competent committee, and a report to be made and an estimate of the probable expense required to make them navigable for arks and rafts. The report of the committee was favored. A number of hands were employed to remove obstructions and open a passage to Painted Post, which was done, though the channel still remained very imperfect and dangerous. The Conhocton was declared navigable above Liberty Corners. The first attempt at clearing the channel was made on the strength of a fund of seven hundred dollars, raised by subscription.

"The question was then asked, 'who shall be the first adventurer?' We had not as yet any surplus produce to spare, but lumber was a staple commodity, and was in great demand at Harrisburgh, Columbia and Baltimore. I therefore came to the conclusion to try the experiment the next spring. I went to work and built an ark seventy-five feet long and sixteen feet wide and in course of the winter got out a cargo of pipe and hogshead staves, which I knew would turn to good

*McMaster.

account should I arrive safely at Baltimore. All things being ready, with cargo on board, and a good pitch of water and a first-rate set of hands, we put out our unwieldy vessel into the stream, and away we went at a rapid rate, and in about half an hour reached Whites Island, five miles below Bath. There we ran against a large tree that lay across the river. We made fast our ark to the shore, cut away the tree, repaired damages, and next morning took a fair start. It is unnecessary to state in detail the many difficulties we encountered before we reached Painted Post, but in about six days we got there. The Chemung river had fallen so low that we were obliged to wait for a rise of water. In four or five days we were favored with a good pitch of water. We made a fresh start, and in four days ran two hundred miles to Mohontongo, a place twenty miles from Harrisburgh, where, through the ignorance of the pilot, we ran upon a bar of rocks in the middle of the river, where it was one mile wide. There we lay twenty-four hours, no one coming to our relief or to take us on shore. At last a couple of gentlemen came on board and told us it was impossible to get the ark off until a rise of water. One of the gentlemen inquired, apparently very carelessly, what it cost to build an ark of that size, and how many thousand staves we had on board. I suspected his object, and answered him in his own careless manner. He asked if I did not wish to sell the ark and cargo. I told him I would prefer going through if there was any chance of a rise of water—that pipe staves, in Baltimore, were worth eighty dollars per thousand; but if you wish to purchase and will make me a generous offer, I will think of it. He offered me \$600. I told him that was hardly half the price of the cargo at Baltimore, but if he would give me \$800, I would close a bargain with him. He said he had a horse, saddle and bridle on shore worth \$200, which he would add to the \$600. We all went on shore. I examined the horse and considered him worth the \$200. We closed the bargain and I started for Bath. I lost nothing by the sale, but if I had succeeded in reaching Baltimore I should have cleared \$500.

"The same spring Jacob Bartles, and his brother-in-law Mr. Harvey, made their way down Mud creek with one ark and some rafts. Bartles mill-pond and Mud lake afforded water sufficient at any time, by drawing a gate, to carry arks and rafts out of the creek. Harvey lived on the west branch of the Susquehanna, and understood the management of such crafts.

"Thus it was ascertained to a certainty, that, by improving those streams we could transport our produce to Baltimore—a distance of three hundred miles—in the spring of the year for a mere trifle."

As this illustrates the state of the country and makes known the earliest efforts put forth to establish a commerce with the outside world, we continue the narrative.

"In the year 1795 I went to Albany on horseback. There was no road from Cayuga lake to Utica better than an Indian trail, and no accommodations that I found better than Indian wigwams. * * *

I had got it into my head to dispose of my chest of tools and turn merchant. I therefore settled my accounts with Colonel Williamson. He gave me a draft on a house in Albany for \$1,500, accompanied by letters of rec-

ommendation. I laid in a large assortment of merchandise, and shipped them on board a Mohawk boat. Being late in the fall, winter set in, and the boat got frozen up in the river about thirty miles west of Schenectady, at a place called the "Cross Widows," otherwise called the widow Veeders. Here the goods lay for about two months till a sleigh road was opened from Utica to Cayuga lake. About the last of January I started with sleighs after my goods, and in two weeks arrived in Bath.

"At this time there were no white inhabitants between Seneca river and Niagara, a distance of ninety miles. * * * My next start in business was attended with a little better success. My brother Charles kept a small store in Bath, and in the year 1800 we entered into partnership. I moved to Dansville, opened a store, and remained there one year. I did a safe business, and took in that winter four thousand bushels of wheat and two hundred barrels of pork—built four arks at Arkport, on the Canisteo river, and ran them down to Baltimore. These were the first arks that descended the Canisteo. * * * At this time I purchased the Cold Spring mill site, half way between Bath and Crooked Lake, of one Skinner, a Quaker, with two hundred acres of land, and purchased from the land office and others about eight hundred acres, to secure the whole privilege. Here I erected a flouring-mill, saw-mill, fulling-mill and carding machine. I perceived that wheat would be the principal staple of farmers, and I also knew from experience that there would be great risk in running wheat to Baltimore down a very imperfect and dangerous navigation, and the risk in running flour, well packed, comparatively small. * * * I received in the course of the winter 20,000 bushels of wheat, two-thirds of which I floured and packed at my mills; built in the winter eight arks at Bath, and four on the Canisteo. In the spring I ran the flour to Baltimore and the wheat to Columbia. The river was in fine order, and we made a prosperous voyage and a profitable sale. I cleared enough that spring to pay all my expenditures and improvements on the Cold Spring property. After disposing of my cargo I went to Philadelphia and settled with my merchants, laid in a very extensive assortment of goods, loaded two boats at Columbia, and sent them up the river to Painted Post.

"My next project was to build a schooner on Crooked Lake, of about thirty tons burden, for the purpose of carrying wheat from Penn Yan to the head of the lake. I advertised the schooner "Sally," as a regular trader on Crooked Lake, *the embargo to the contrary notwithstanding* (for Jefferson's long embargo had then got into operation). * * *

"I erected a store-house at each end of the lake. The vessel and store-houses cost me \$1,400. The whole, as it turned out, was a total loss, as the lake was frozen over at the time I most wanted to use it. The farmers did not then carry their wheat to market before winter. * *

"There was not at that time any other market for wheat, until the great canal was finished as far as Cayuga. Wheat was brought to my mill from all parts of Seneca and Ontario counties and the Genesee river. * * *

"Indians were very numerous at that time. Their hunting camps were within short distances of each other all over the county. The Indian trade was then an object. I hired a chief of the name of Kettle-

Hoop, from Buffalo, to teach me the Seneca language. He spoke good English. All words that related to the Indian trade or traffic I wrote down in one column, and opposite gave the interpretation in Seneca, and so I enlarged my dictionary from day to day for three or four weeks, until I got a pretty good knowledge of the language. I then set out on a trading expedition amongst the Indian encampments, and took my teacher along, who introduced me to his brethren as *Seoscagena*, that is, *very good man*. They laughed very heartily at my pronounciation. I told them I had a great many goods at *Tanighnaguanda*, that is, *Bath*. I told them to come and see me, and bring all their furs and peltry, and gammon,—that is, hams of deer—and I would buy them all and pay them in goods very cheap. They asked me *Tegoye-csacthgath* and *Neg-augh*, that is, have you rum and wine, or firewater. That fall, in the hunting season, I took in an immense quantity of furs, peltry and deer hams. Their price for gammon, large or small, was two shillings. I salted and smoked that winter about three thousand hams, and sold them next spring in Baltimore and Philadelphia for two shillings per pound. * * * * The next spring I started down the rivers Conhocton and Canisteo, with a large fleet of arks loaded with flour, wheat, pork and other articles. The embargo being in full force, the price of flour and wheat was very low. At Havre de Grace I made fast two or three arks loaded with wheat to the stern of a small schooner which lay anchored in the middle of the stream, about half a mile from shore. Being ebb tide, together with the current of the stream, we could not possibly land our arks. Night setting in there was no time to be lost in getting them to shore, as there was a strong wind down the bay, and it would be impossible to save them if they should break loose from the schooner. I left the arks in charge of William Edwards of Bath, whilst I went on shore to procure help to tow the arks to shore. Whilst I was gone the wind increased, and the master of the schooner hallowed to Edwards, who was in one of the arks, that he would cut loose, as there was danger that he would be dragged into the bay and get lost, and he raised his ax to cut the cables. Edwards swore that if he cut the cables he would shoot him down on the spot, and raising a hand-spike, took deliberate aim. It being dark, the Captain could not distinguish between a handspike and a rifle. This brought him to terms. He dropped the ax and told Edwards that if he would engage that I should pay him for his vessel in case she should be lost, he would not cut loose. Edwards pledged himself that I would do so.

“When I got on shore I went to a man named Smith, who had a fishing and a large boat with eighteen oars, and about forty Irishmen in his employ, and offered to hire his boat and hands. He was drunk, and told me with an oath, that I and my arks might go to the d—l. He would neither let the boat nor his hands go. I went into the shanty of the Irishmen, and putting on an Irish brogue, told them of my distress. ‘The d—l take Smith, we will help our countryman, by my shoul boys,’ said their leader. They manned the boat, and the arks were brought to shore in double-quick time. They refused to take pay, and I took them to a tavern and ordered them as much as they chose to drink. My friend Edwards and those jolly Irishmen saved my arks and cargo. * * * * *

"I purchased in the fall droves of cattle and sent them to Philadelphia. I also stall-fed forty head of the best and largest cattle in winter, which I shipped on arks to Columbia, and down to Philadelphia, where they sold to good advantage. This mode of sending fat cattle to market astonished the natives as we passed down the river. It proved to be a profitable business. * * * In 1816 I ran down to Baltimore about 1,000,000 feet of pine lumber and 100,000 feet of cherry boards and curled maple. I chartered three brigs and shipped my cherry and curled maple and five hundred barrels of flour to Boston. I sold my flour at a fair price, but my lumber was a dead weight on my hands. At length an inventor for spinning wool by water-power offered to sell me one of his machines for \$2,500 and take lumber in payment. I closed a bargain with him, which induced me to embark in woolen manufacture. I obtained a loan from the state, and was doing well until congress reduced the tariff for the protection of home industries to a mere nominal tax. The country immediately after was flooded with foreign fabrics, and but few woolen factories survived the shock.

"I will now close my narrative so far as it relates to my own business concerns with a single remark, that although I have been unfortunate at the close of my business, yet I flatter myself that all will admit that I have done nothing to retard the growth and prosperity of the village of Bath, or the inhabitants of Steuben county generally, especially at the time when there were no facilities for the farmers of the county to transport their produce to market other than that which was afforded by my exertions. And whether the people of Steuben or myself have received the most benefit, I leave for them to determine.*"

We cannot withhold our admiration of the wisdom of those men upon whom devolved the duty of shaping legislation upon the subject of highways. The plan adopted was that of granting charters to companies for the construction of turnpikes in all parts of the state.

The next step in the matter of internal improvements was the construction of canals. The Hudson and Erie was opened for traffic in 1825 to the great advantage of the State at large, but with very little direct benefit to the people of Steuben county until the construction some years later of the Crooked Lake canal from Penn Yan to Dresden, the Cayuga and Seneca canal and the Chemung canal, which made an outlet north by way of the lakes to the Erie.

At the first session of the Sixth Congress of the United States, 1799-1800, a mail route was established from the Hudson, by way of Kattskill, Harpersfield, Oleout, Unadilla and Windsor in New York, to Tioga Point—now Athens—Pa. The same act provided for a mail route from Wilkesbarre, by way of Wyalusing, Tioga Point, Newtown—now Elmira—Painted Post and Bath, to Canandaigua. Previous to that we are told that Captain Williamson paid all expenses of transport-

*A biography of Gen. George McClure will be found in the history of Bath.

ing the mail once a week to and from Northumberland. An old Frenchman lived at the "Block-House" on Latural Ridge, sixty-five miles distant from Bath. Thomas Corbit, the mail rider in 1794, went thither weekly for the Steuben county bag.

It is difficult to conceive how a mail could have been conveyed over these routes, where there were neither roads nor bridges.

Early in the present century the building of turnpike roads engaged the attention of enterprising minds. On a map of western New York, published in 1809, we find the Lake Erie turnpike road, running from a point on Lake Erie which could not have been far from the present village of Westfield in Chautauqua county, to Bath and connecting there with the Susquehanna and Bath turnpike which ran through Catharines and Ithaca; and also with the Great Bend and Bath turnpike road through Newtown and Owego.

In September, 1820, Leonard and Bacon of Owego established a weekly mail stage between Owego and Bath, and in 1825, Stephen B. Leonard established a line of coaches running twice a week between the same points. Subsequently Lewis Manning and his son, Chester J. Manning of Owego, Major Morgan of Chenango Point, Cooley and Maxwell of Newtown and John Magee of Bath, became proprietors of the great Southern Tier Mail and Passenger Coach Line, between Newburgh on the Hudson and Bath, which became a daily line, and continued until the opening of the New York and Erie railroad in 1849. Thus the first fifty years of this century were a period in which were made three marked advances in the mail service; first, from the irregular and chance service—for the pioneer was dependent upon private hands and chance ways and means for receiving by letter or verbal communication, intelligence from distant friends—to one of intervals of two weeks; second, a mail twice each week, and improving to daily delivery; third, the present mail service by railroad beginning in 1850.

The changes wrought in the facilities for travel, commerce, transportation of mails, the invention of the telegraph, all within less than half a century, are as marvellous as the thousand and one tales of the "Arabian Night's Entertainments."

In 1789, there were but seventy-five post-offices in the United States, seven of which were in New York, viz.: Albany, Claverack, Fishkill, Kinderhook, New York, Poughkeepsie and Rhinebeck. The number of post-offices in Steuben county to-day is ninety. The total number of post-roads in the United States in 1789 was one thousand seven hundred and sixty-three miles, and the whole extent in the state of New York was one hundred and sixty miles, or between New York and Albany. In January, 1890, the total number of postoffices in the United

States was fifty-nine thousand, and in the state of New York three thousand, three hundred and sixty-four.

The New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company was incorporated as the New York & Erie Railroad Company April 24, 1832. In 1861 it was re-organized, this time under its present corporate title. The first section of the road was opened for traffic from Piermont to Goshen in 1841; from Goshen to Middletown in June, 1843; to Port Jervis in January, 1848; to Binghamton in December, 1848; to Elmira in October, 1848; to Corning in January, 1850; to Hornellsville, September 3, 1850, and through to Dunkirk, the western terminus, April 22, 1851.

The opening of the road brought a wealthy and comparatively isolated section of the State in direct communication with the sea-board, and it soon became the outlet for a large western traffic.

Although the "Erie," as it is familiarly called, has had a checkered career, it has ever been regarded as one of the representative railways of the United States. The main line of this road crosses the towns of Corning, Erwin, Addison, Rathbone, Cameron, Canisteo and Hornellsville in this county.

In 1852, the Buffalo, Corning and New York Railroad—now the Rochester branch of the Erie—was completed to Corning, giving an outlet to a vast agricultural and lumber district. It connects with the main line at Corning and traverses the towns of Erwin, Campbell, Bath, Avoca, Cohocton and Wayland.

The old Corning and Blossburgh—now the Corning, Cowanesque and Antrim Railroad—forms a continuous line from Antrim in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, via the Syracuse, Geneva and Corning to its connection with the four-track New York Central road at Lyons, N. Y., and with the Erie canal.

The Syracuse, Geneva and Corning railroad was chartered August 27, 1875, and the road was opened December 10, 1877. It is leased and operated by the Fall Brook Coal Company, as is also the Corning, Cowanesque and Antrim Railroad with its branches.

The Bath and Hammondsport Railroad, organized January 17, 1872, was opened June 30, 1875. It extends from Bath village to Hammondsport at the head of Lake Keuka, through Pleasant Valley, a section renowned for its beauty and fertility. The road was leased to Allan Wood for ninety-nine years from December 15, 1874. Mr. Wood sold his lease to H. S. Stebbins in December, 1886. In 1889, the lease passed to the ownership of C. W. Drake, of New York, who changed it from narrow to standard gauge, July 22, 1889.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, as it passes through Steuben county, traverses the towns of Corning, Erwin, Campbell,

Bath, Avoca, Cohocton and Wayland. It was originally built as the New York, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, chartered August 24, 1880, and opened for through freight business September 17, 1882. On October 22, 1882, it was leased to the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company in perpetuity, thus extending the line of that company from Binghamton to the International Bridge at Buffalo.

The Addison and Pennsylvania Railway was chartered in New York June 19, 1882, and in Pennsylvania July 13, the same year. It is a narrow gauge road; and extends from Addison to Galeton, Pa., with a branch from Gurnee Junction to Gurnee. The roads were opened for business November 27, 1882, and the companies consolidated in 1884. The principal offices of the company are at Addison.

The Rochester, Hornellsville and Lackawanna Railroad was incorporated June 9, 1886, with a capital stock of \$300,000, John McDougal president and I. W. Near secretary. The road was opened for business January 25, 1888. It makes some important railroad connections which are of great value to Steuben county, and Western New York and Pennsylvania. At Hornellsville it connects with the Erie, and at Wayland with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western for all points east and west, and also connects with the New York and Pennsylvania Railroad at Swains which gives direct communication with Rochester and New York and intermediate points without change of cars, and also for Olean, Oil City, Pittsburgh, etc. In October, 1889, this road was consolidated with the Lackawanna and Southwestern under the title of Rochester, Lackawanna and Southwestern. It is now operated by a receiver under its first corporate title.

The Kanona and Prattsburgh Railroad was organized in April 1888, with M. Pinney president, T. Van Tuyl vice-president and A. K. Smith treasurer. Ground was broken July 29, 1888, and the first train ran over the road October 8, 1889. On April 6, 1889, C. M. Renchan was made superintendent of construction and continued as superintendent of the road after it went into operation, until January 1, 1890, when he resigned and was succeeded by J. G. Baker. Mr. Baker surveyed the road and was chief engineer of construction. The road, which is standard gauge, connects with the Erie and with the D. L. & W. R. R. at Kanona, and traverses the town of Wheeler to Prattsburgh. Doubtless this road will be constructed north to the lakes, and ultimately will connect with the New York Central.

The first telegraph line in this county was that of the "New York and Erie Telegraph Association," a corporation of which Ezra Cornell was leading spirit and he was the builder of the line. It was commonly known as "Cornell's Line," and was begun in 1847 and completed in 1849. It ran along the public roads from New York, through Harlem,

White Plains, Sing Sing, Peekskill, Goshen, Middletown, Monticello, Hinsdale, Montrose, Binghamton, Ithaca, Bath, Dansville, Nunda and Pike to Fredonia. Cornell and the gentlemen associated with him hoped to make it a great through route for western business in competition with the line of the New York, Albany and Buffalo Company, which, as the name indicates ran through Central New York, and was then the great artery through which flowed the business between the east and the west. The Cornell line was a financial failure. It was for a time leased to the N. Y. A. & B. Co., who soon relinquished it and after a time it was transferred to the Erie road. This line traversed the towns of Bath and Cohocton, and in the former town followed a highway which is still known as the "telegraph road."*

CHAPTER V.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE LAW—EARLY COURTS—CHANGES, AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF NEW COURTS—EARLY MEMBERS OF THE BAR—PRESENT MEMBERS—COUNTY BUILDINGS—JUDICIARY AND CIVIL LIST—TABLE OF ASSESSED VALUES.

AT the time of the organization of the county in 1796, the various courts of law, from those of a general jurisdiction to those of a specific and limited jurisdiction, had already been instituted and organized throughout the state, either by derivation from the common law, or by the constitution and the various enactments of the legislature. With the exception of a few courts since abolished, the courts of law of that time have continued until the present, with powers and jurisdictions of so kindred a nature that they are easily identified. There has been very little change in the essential nature of those powers and jurisdictions, or even in the number and grades of the various courts since. There have been made, however, great changes in the executive scheme and machinery of these courts. These changes are simply those of the natural growth and development of the administration of law, equity and justice; and they may be easily traced through the history of the constitutional and statute laws of the state.

The paramount court of the state was the court for the trial of impeachment and for the correction of errors. It was provided for by the first constitution of the state, 1777, and was established by an act of legislature in 1784. It was composed of the president of the state senate, senators, chancellor, and judges of the supreme court or the

*W. J. Holmes, Supt. W. U. Tel. Co.

major part of them. As a court for the trial of impeachments, it had power to impeach all public officers of the state "for mal and corrupt conduct in their respective offices." Two-third majority of the members present was necessary in order successfully to impeach. This court still continues with some modifications. It is now composed of the president of the state senate, senators or the major part of them, and the judges of the court of appeals, or the major part of them. Since it was first established, in 1784, this court has been deprived of much of the jurisdiction originally conferred upon it, by the adoption of new state constitutions and by the various amendments thereto, and by numerous enactments of the state legislature.

As a court for the correction of errors, this was a species of appellate court of last resort, and had power to redress and correct all errors happening in the court of chancery, the supreme court, the court of probates and the court of admiralty. This branch of the court continued until the adoption of the new state constitution, which went into effect January 1, 1847. It was supplanted under provisions of the constitution of 1847, by the court of appeals, though it is a noteworthy feature that the new constitution of 1847 made no direct abolition of this court; but it was practically disposed of by that instrument by abolishing the offices of chancellor and justices of the supreme court, who in part made up the court for the trial of impeachments and for the correction of errors.

The new state constitution of 1847 provided for the institution of the court of appeals, consisting of eight judges, and the court was subsequently organized under provisions of enactment of the legislature, and is still in existence. The judges thereof are elected by popular vote, and since the adoption of the judiciary article to the state constitution November 2, 1869, the court has been composed of a chief justice and six associate justices and the tenure of office is for a term of fourteen years. Its sessions are held in the city of Albany. It is an appellate court of last resort in the state, having general jurisdiction in law, equity and justice.

There was another court already organized at the time of the erection of the county, known as the court of exchequer. It was a court having jurisdictions of fines, forfeitures and amercements. It was abolished by the repealing acts of 1828, in anticipation of the revised statutes of the state which went into effect January 1, 1830.

The court of chancery was another court already in existence and fully organized, to the jurisdiction of which the county of Steuben was subject upon its erection. This court had jurisdiction of general equity jurisprudence. The executive officer of the court, originally under the provisions of the constitution of 1777, was a sole chancellor, appointed

by the governor of the state with the advice and consent of the council of appointment. His term of office was during good behavior, or until he arrived at the age of sixty-five years. Subsequently, when the revised statutes went into effect January 1, 1830, provision was made for the appointment of vice-chancellors, one for each of the eight judicial circuits. The duties of the vice-chancellors were analagous to those of the circuit justices of the supreme court. The court of chancery continued until the first Monday in July, 1847. This constitution provided for a supreme court, with general jurisdiction in law and equity; and since its adoption the history of equity jurisprudence is identical with that of the supreme court.

The supreme court of judicature was also already fully organized, having general jurisdiction of civil matters. Originally it consisted of three members, a chief justice and two associates who were appointed by the governor of the state with the advice and consent of the council of appointment. Their tenure of office was during good behavior, or until each should attain the age of sixty years. Afterward the number of associate judges was increased to three, and subsequently to four. The terms of the court were held at the state capitol. The justices of the court continued to be appointed until June 7, 1847, when, under the provisions of the new constitution, they became elective by popular vote, and have since been so chosen. An act of the state legislature of 1786, however, authorized the trial of issues in the supreme court to be held in the county where the causes arise, and established circuit courts to be held in the vacations of the court at least once a year in each county of the state, by the justices or some one of them.

February 22, 1788, the state legislature by enactment established courts of oyer and terminer, having general criminal jurisdiction, and directed that the justices of the supreme court, or either of them, together with the judges and assistant judges of the courts of common pleas of each county of the state, or any three or more of them, should constitute the court. The terms of oyer and terminer were also authorized to be held in the respective counties at the times when the justices of the supreme court should be holding the circuit court in such county.

The supreme court, the circuit court thereof, and the court of oyer and terminer having been thus established throughout the state prior to the erection of Steuben county, the county became subject to the jurisdictions thereof from the time of its organization.

Courts of common pleas, having limited civil jurisdiction, and courts of general sessions or general sessions of the peace, having limited criminal jurisdiction within the respective counties of the state, had also been provided for by the state constitution and by various acts of the

state legislature before the erection of this county. The new state constitution, adopted in 1847, provided for one county judge in each county—except the county of New York—who alone held the county court, which was thus made to supplant the court of common pleas. The county judge also, together with two justices of the peace, called justices for sessions, holds the court of sessions, having limited criminal jurisdiction within the county which, in turn, since January 1, 1847, has supplanted the court of general sessions or general sessions of the peace.

Courts of probate, or what are known as Surrogate's courts, had also been instituted throughout the state prior to 1796, by common law jurisdiction and by an act of legislation passed February 20, 1787, and by legislative acts subsequent thereto. These courts had, originally, general jurisdiction of the probate of wills, administration of decedents' estates, and of all controversies relating thereto. The original statute of 1787 provided for the appointment of a sole surrogate in and for each county by the governor of the state and the council of appointment, to serve during the pleasure of such council. The revised statutes of 1830 authorized the nomination and appointment of surrogates by the governor of the state, with the consent of the state senate, and fixed the tenure of their office at a term of four years. Surrogates in and for each respective county continued to be appointed, with some subsequent modifications and conditions, until the new state constitution of 1847.

Courts of justices of the peace, having specific and limited jurisdiction of petty civil controversies, and courts of general sessions of the peace, held by justices of the peace, having jurisdiction of petty crimes and misdemeanors, were also inaugurated throughout the various counties of the state at the time of the organization of this county; and they are still continued, having nearly the same general jurisdiction of petty crimes and misdemeanors, and now denominated courts of special sessions. Justices of the peace were originally appointed by the governor of the state and the council of appointment under provision of the constitution of 1777; and their tenure of office was during the pleasure of the council of appointment, with the further requirement that commissions of appointment should be issued at least once in three years. Justices of the peace continued to be appointed until the amendment to the state constitution, ratified in November, 1826, since which time they have been chosen by the electors within the various towns of the state. The tenure of office is now for a term of four years.

Steuben county is twenty-third in the order of the erection of the counties of the state. After its organization the Steuben county bar naturally came into existence. Says McMaster: "A few straggling birds of legal feather had alighted on the Pine Plains in the preceeding

year, but were not recognized as constituting a distinct and independent confederacy."

The first arrival is said to have been George D. Cooper, of Rhinebeck, on the Hudson, who was appointed first clerk of the county. The next arrivals were Messrs. David Jones, Peter Masterton, Thomas Morris, Stephen Ross, David Powers and William Verplank, who were followed by William Howe Cuyler, of Albany.

William Kersey, a Quaker from Philadelphia, was the first presiding judge. He came to Steuben as a surveyor and practiced that profession besides performing the duties of judge of the county for several years. Abraham Bradley and Eleazer Lindsley were associate judges. The record declares:

"Proclamation made and court opened. Proclamation made for silence; commissions to the Judges, Justices, Sheriff, Coroner and Surrogate read; George Hornell, Uriah Stephens and Abel White were qualified for Justices of the peace; Stephen Ross as Surrogate."

The assembling of court at Bath in the early days, oftentimes was attended with perplexing difficulties to the inhabitants, who were obliged to furnish sustenance to the large number attending. We are told that Colonel Williamson transported his first flour from Northumberland, and his pork from Philadelphia. Afterward these luxuries were obtained nearer home. Flour was brought on pack-horses from Tioga Point, and from the Friends Settlement, over which the prophetess Jemima Wilkinson presided, where a mill was early established. Notwithstanding these resources, during times of public gatherings, Bath was often reduced to great straits, and provisions brought an exorbitant price.

"The Canisteo boy brought over his bag of wheat on a horse, threw it down at the door of the agency-house, and was paid five dollars the bushel. He drove his bullock across the hills, slaughtered it at the edge of the village, and sold everything from hoof to horn for a shilling a pound. He led over a pack-horse laden with grain, paid all expenses, treated, and took home eighteen dollars. One old farmer remembers paying two dollars and a half for a hog's head, and it was half hair at that.' Bath was just like San Francisco,' says an old settler on the comfortable farms of Pleasant Valley, 'straw was a shilling a bunch and everything else in proportion. Money was plenty, but they almost starved out. They once adjourned court because there was nothing to eat. If it had not been for the Valley, the Pine Plains would have been depopulated. After court had been in session two or three days, you would see a black boy come down here on a horse, with a big basket foraging. He would go around to all the farms to get bread, meat, eggs, or anything that would stay life. Bath was the hungriest place in creation.

"The citizens of the county made court week a kind of general gathering time, and the larders of Bath were sometimes speedily exhausted. The prudent jurymen, before setting out from home, slung over his shoulder a bag containing a piece of cold pork, and a huge loaf of

bread; for no one knew to what extremities the ministers of justice might be reduced."*

According to General McClure's account, the next legal gentleman to arrive after Messrs. Masterton and Jones, was Dominick Theophilus Blake, an educated Irishman, whose dialect and manner of speech afforded much amusement for his associates of the bar. He remained but a short time.

General Cuthbert Harrison, a Virginian, was among the early lawyers. General McClure describes him as a "man of good sense, and whether drunk or sober, a good-natured, clever fellow."

The following amusing anecdote, contributed by a member of the Steuben county bar to the "Knickerbocker Magazine," is said to relate to Judge Helm of the court of common pleas, a sketch of whom may be found in the history of Bath.

"Among them was a jolly old Virginian, Judge H——, a sportsman of the old school of buff breeches and fair top-boots, well known throughout the country for genial habits and generous hospitality. He had been appointed judge of the court of common pleas. Though little versed in legal technicalities, he possessed a fund of genuine, common sense, which made him a good judge. On one occasion, in the absence of the first judge, it fell to him to charge the grand jury. The substance of the charge, so characteristic of the man and of his opinions, is here given: "*Gentlemen of the Grand Jury* :—In the absence of the first judge, it becomes my duty to address you. If you expect much of a charge you will be disappointed, as it will be nothing but a squib. I see among you many gentlemen who understand the duties of grand jurors better than I do. I need only say, then, you know your duties, go ahead and perform them. The sheriff has handed me his criminal calender, by which it appears he has five poor devils in jail for various offences; two of them for horse-stealing. Now, gentlemen, there are grades in crimes and common sense would indicate that the punishment should be in proportion to the criminality of the offense, as exhibited by the circumstances of each case. That I suppose is the law; if it is not it ought to be so. You will understand what I mean by this, when I inform you that one of these scamps stole a slab-sided Yankee mare, while the other took a Virginia blood-horse. Two others are indicted for mayhem. One of them for biting off a negro's nose, which I think exhibits a most depraved appetite; the other for gouging out an Irishman's eye, a most ungentlemanly way of fighting. I hope you will look well to these fellows. The last is a poor cuss who stole a jug of whiskey. The article is so plenty and cheap that it may be had by asking, anywhere, and stealing is the meanest kind of offense, and deserves the severest punishment that the law will permit. The great men at Albany have made it our special duty to charge you in regard to private lotteries. What is the mighty crime involved in this business I cannot see, when hustling and pitching coppers is tolerated; but I suppose

*McMaster.

they know, and as the law makes it our duty, I charge you to look out for them. Sheriff, select two constables and march these men off of their duties."

General Haight, Hon. Vincent Matthews and Gen. Daniel Cruger were early and eminent members of the Steuben county bar. Brief sketches of these men have been furnished by Mr. A. J. McCall, and will be found in the history of the town of Bath.

Judge Henry Welles was born in Kinderhook, N. Y., October 30, 1794. He participated in the war of 1812, and was elected sergeant, and soon after promoted to the rank of ensign. He studied law in the office of Hon. Vincent Matthews, and was admitted to the bar in 1817. In 1824 he was appointed district attorney of Steuben county.

Hon. Edward Howell was born in Newburgh, Orange county, N. Y., October 16, 1792, at which place and in New York city his early years were passed. He came to the town of Bath in 1811, and until 1816 was engaged in farming, in teaching school and in mercantile business. In 1818 he was appointed county clerk, and soon after post-master of the village of Bath. In 1823 he was admitted as an attorney in the supreme court and in chancery, and three years later as counsellor in these courts. In 1829 he was appointed district attorney, and was elected to the assembly in 1832. In 1833 he was elected to congress, when he resigned the office of district attorney, to which he was re-appointed in June, 1836. He was soon after appointed a supreme court commissioner. He died January 30, 1871.

William Howell, brother of the above, began the practice of law in Bath in 1830. He was born in Newburgh, October 3, 1804.

Hon. Robert Campbell, son of Robert Campbell, Sr., was born at Bath in May, 1808. After a preparatory course of study he spent some time at Hobart College, Geneva, and in 1826 commenced the study of law in the office of Howell & Cruger. He was admitted to practice in 1829. His devotion to his profession induced him for many years to decline political preferment. In 1842 he refused to accept the nomination for senator, which was tendered him by the Democratic senatorial convention. The legislature, in 1846, elected him a member of the Board of Regents of the State University, and he held the office at the time of his death. In 1846 he was elected a delegate to the constitutional convention, and did efficient service in that important body. He was twice in succession elected lieutenant-governor of New York—in 1858 and in 1860—and presided over the deliberations of the senate with great dignity and ability.

Hon. David McMaster was admitted in 1827, and began the practice of law in Bath the same year. A sketch of his life is given in the history of Bath.

Hon. Thomas A. Johnson was born in Blandford, Mass., May 15, 1804. In his early boyhood his parents removed to Colesville, Broome county, N. Y. As soon as he was old enough he spent his winters in teaching district school and in reading and study. He studied law with Hon. Robert Monell, of Greene, Chenango county, and soon after admission to the bar he removed to Centreville, near Corning, which was then the business centre of that section. As business moved eastward he removed to Knoxville, and in 1839 became one of the first residents of the village of Corning, where he built one of the most substantial houses in the place at that time, and in which he resided until his death. In 1841 he was appointed land commissioner for the Erie railroad. With Simeon Hammond under the firm-name of Hammond & Johnson, he was half owner of the water-power and mill property which was formerly located just east of Corning, and was interested in the same at the time of his death, as one of the firm of Johnson, Brough and Bostwick. In 1847 he was elected to the office of justice of the supreme court for the seventh judicial district, and was re-elected when his term expired, and twice afterward, and thus held the office for twenty-five years. At the time of his death he was the senior justice of the supreme court of the state of New York. Judge Johnson always took an active interest in building up and fostering the various business and social interests of his village. As a judge, no man of the past or present generation has been held in higher esteem for integrity and judicial ability. He received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Hobart College, Geneva. Judge Johnson died December 5, 1872.

Hon. David Rumsey was born in Salem, Washington county, N. Y., December 25, 1810. His father David Rumsey, Sr., born April 17, 1779, was a printer by occupation, and with Messrs. Dodd and Stevenson, of Salem, established the "Washington County Post," one of the earliest newspapers published in that section of the state. David Rumsey was brought to Bath by his parents at the age of six years. He began the study of law at the age of nineteen in the office of Hon. Henry Welles, and was admitted in 1831. He discharged the office of surrogate of Steuben county for four years, having been appointed by Governor Seward in 1840. In 1846 he was elected to congress, and was re-elected in 1848. On January 7, 1873, he was appointed by Governor Dix one of the justices of the supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Thomas A. Johnson. In November, 1873, he was elected by the people to fill the same honorable position. His son, Hon. William Rumsey, who served through the late war, is now a justice of the supreme court of this district.

John Baldwin was born in Lebanon, Conn., and while very young settled in Geneseo, Livingston county. He studied law and was ad-

mitted, and after practicing in Livingston county, came to Hornellsville in 1835 and formed a partnership with the late Hon. William M. Hawley. He practiced in Hornellsville until 1842, when he removed to Almond, at which place he died the following year.

Hon. William M. Hawley was born in the county of Delaware, February 13, 1802. He early evinced a desire for knowledge, and the few advantages within his reach were eagerly seized by him and turned to best account. He early conceived the thought that he should one day become a lawyer, and this idea was the theme of his ambition, the controlling motive of his life. Upon reaching his majority he removed to Almond, Allegany county. Subsequently he entered his name as a student in the office of George Miles, then a leading member of the Allegany bar. As his means did not admit of his devoting his whole time to the office, he pursued his studies at home when relieved from other duties. In due time he completed his studies and was admitted. In the fall of 1837, he removed to Hornellsville. In January, 1846, he was appointed by Gov. Silas Wright first judge of Steuben county. He held this office little over one year, when he was elected to the state senate. After returning from the senate Judge Hawley never again sought for official positions, but confined himself exclusively to his profession. He died February 9, 1869.

Hon. Joseph G. Masten was a son-in-law of Dugald Cameron, and a lawyer who attained to considerable distinction. He came to Bath in 1832. About four years later he removed to Buffalo, where he became mayor of the city, and justice of the superior court. He died in Buffalo in 1872.

Henry W. Rogers came to Bath from Delaware county about 1827. He read law with Hon. Henry Welles, and became a partner with Hon. David McMaster. Subsequently he formed a partnership with Mr. Masten and practiced with him until they both removed to Buffalo. He afterward lived at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Vincent Matthews Coryell was admitted to the practice of law in Bath in 1822, and was for a short time a partner with Judge Welles. He subsequently became a Methodist clergyman, and died but a short time since at Waverly, N. Y. He was a son-in-law of Dugald Cameron.

Schuyler S. Strong came from Orange county, N. Y. In December, 1822, he formed a partnership with Hon. William Woods, and in 1824 became associated with Hon. Edward Howell in the practice of law. He removed to Springfield, Ill., where he died in 1843.

Anson Gibbs was also a practicing attorney at Bath in 1820 and 1821. He removed to Ellicottville, Cattaraugus county.

John Cook was also an attorney at Bath for many years, and died there. He was appointed district attorney, February 19, 1821.

Hon. Samuel H. Hammond, a son of Lazarus Hammond, the founder of Hammondsport, was educated at Franklin Academy, Prattsburgh. He studied law with General Haight, at Angelica, and finished in the office of Cruger and Howell, at Bath. He was admitted in 1831. After practicing for a while at Baldwinsville, N. Y., he returned to Bath, and in 1836, formed a partnership with Hon. Robert Campbell which lasted until 1842. The year following he opened an office in Albany and was there elected district attorney. In 1853 he commenced editing the "Albany Register," and closed his connection with that paper in 1856. He afterward practiced law in company with Hon. William Irvine, of Corning, and in November, 1857, became a partner of A. P. Ferris, at Bath. In 1859 he was elected to the state senate. In 1864 he removed to Watertown, N. Y., where he died in November, 1878.

Hon. Washington Barnes settled quite early at Painted Post, studied law with Thomas A. Johnson of Corning, and was admitted in 1836. He afterward practiced law five years in partnership with Ansel J. McCall of Bath. He died in Bath in 1868.

Hon. Guy Humphreys McMaster was born in 1829, and admitted in 1852. An extended biographical sketch accompanies his portrait in the history of Bath.

Horace Bemis was born in Windham county, Vt., in September, 1827. His parents were the children of participants in the struggle for independence. Of Puritan stock, he was the eighth descendant on his mother's side from Henry Dunster, first president of Harvard College, Cambridge, Mass., who was inaugurated August 27, 1640, and who held the position until 1654. Having learned the trade of saddler and harness-maker, in order that he might be self-supporting, Mr. Bemis moved from his home in Dummerston, Vt., to Saratoga, N. Y. Here he worked at his trade, and with the money thus earned, afterward attended the High School at Brattleboro, Vt., and thereafter taught school and engaged in the study of law. He moved to Adrian, Mich., where he was admitted to practice. Here he became the intimate friend and associate of Thomas M. Cooley, then a young lawyer, but afterward Chief Justice. In 1850 Mr. Bemis came to Hornellsville, and taught school for several winters, and practiced whenever an opportunity offered. He was a member of the legislature for two terms, representing the then third assembly district, of Steuben county in the assembly in 1863 and 1865. No man had a more natural aptitude for the profession of law than he; and no man ever exhibited more zeal and industry in the preparation of a case in which he was interested. He liked the practice of criminal law, where his quick perceptions and his ingenuity in dealing with facts made him very successful, and his masterly eloquence rarely failed to move a jury. He was the associate and peer of

David Rumsey, John K. Hale, William M. Hawley, Washington Barnes, John Maynard, Guy H. McMaster, all of whom were bright ornaments of the Steuben county bar. Mr. Bemis was twice married, first to Miss Caroline Bruce, who died in 1867. In 1868 he married Miss Sarah Washburn.

Alfred P. Ferris was born in Milo, Yates county, November 29, 1818. He attended Franklin Academy, Prattsburgh, and came to Bath in 1840. He was admitted in 1843. At a special election under the new constitution in June, 1847, he was elected district attorney and held the office until January 1, 1851.

Hon. William E. Bonham was born at Painted Post, read law with Washington Barnes of Bath, with whom he subsequently practiced for some time, in partnership. In 1864—65 he was a member of the legislature. He practiced for some years in Hornellsville.

Hon. L. H. Read, whose ancestors were among the early settlers in the town of Urbana, studied law in Bath, and after being admitted, practiced in Hammondsport. About 1839 he moved to Bath and became a law partner of Hon. David McMaster. In 1850 President Fillmore appointed him Chief Justice of Utah. After one year he returned to Bath, where he died in 1853.

Hon. Ziba A. Leland was a native of New England, and was educated at Williams College. He came to Bath about 1822. In 1838 he was appointed judge of the old court of common pleas, as the successor of Judge Edwards, who died in November, 1837. He removed from this county to Auburn, and died in Mechanicsville, Saratoga county, about 1873.

Hon. Andrew G. Chatfield was for quite a number of years a practicing attorney at Addison. He was member of assembly from this county in 1839, 1840, 1841 and in 1846, and was district attorney in 1845. He subsequently removed to Minnesota where he became a justice of the United States district court, and where he died not many years since.

Hon. F. R. E. Cornell also practiced law in Addison. He, too, removed to Minnesota where he became attorney general of the state.

Charles H. Thomson was born in Belchertown, Mass., August 31, 1830. He entered Hamilton College at the age of sixteen. At the expiration of his freshman year he entered Williams College, from which institution he graduated in 1850. In September, the same year, he came to Corning and became a student in the office of Hon. George T. Spencer, and was admitted to practice in March, 1853, and at once became a partner with Judge Spencer. He was postmaster of the village of Corning from 1861 to 1872. For many years he was chairman of the Republican county committee, and as member of the Republican state

committee had the entire superintendence of the soldiers' vote in 1864. He was prominently identified with politics, and always interested in important national questions.

R. L. Brundage located in Hornellsville as an attorney in 1846. He was born in Sussex county, N. J., in May, 1819. His parents came to this county and settled in Bath in 1824, removing to Greenwood in 1830. Mr. Brundage commenced the study of law with Hon. John K. Hale, of Hornellsville, in 1840, and in 1846 was admitted to practice. In 1852 he was elected district attorney. He continued in active practice until 1866, when he was employed as attorney and claim agent by the Erie railroad company.

Hon. John K. Hale was born in the state of Maine. He first settled in Addison and came to Hornellsville in 1836, where for more than twenty years he was at the head of the Hornellsville bar. In 1856-57 he was a member of the state senate and shortly afterward removed to the west where he died.

Thomas J. Reynolds located in Hornellsville in 1819. For a time he practiced in partnership with Hon. John K. Hale and subsequently with Mr. Brundage. During the later years of his life he engaged successfully in lumbering and farming. He died in 1867.

Hon. William Irvine began the practice of law in Corning about 1849. He was elected member of Congress and served during the years 1857-59. He was colonel of a regiment of cavalry during the war, and received the appointment of adjutant-general in 1865. He subsequently removed to California.

Joseph Herron practiced law in Corning from 1847 to 1856. He served two years as district attorney from 1854.

John Maynard, a son of the late Judge Maynard of Cayuga county, came to Corning in 1850, and continued in practice there until his death in 1865. He also served the county as district attorney, having been elected in 1856.

Henry G. Colton practiced law in Centreville and Corning prior to 1841, when he removed to Illinois.

Henry Sherwood was a member of the county bar, residing in Corning. He was a member of the state legislature in 1862. He died in 1875.

Charles H. Berry and N. C. Waterman practiced in Corning after 1850. The former removed to Minnesota in 1855, where he afterward became attorney general. Mr. Waterman removed to the same state in 1853, and became judge of the supreme court of that state.

Other members of the Steuben county bar who practiced in Corning were Isaac C. Herridon, who became private secretary to Hon. A. B. Dickinson, minister to Nicaragua; George N. Middlebrook, who subse-

quently moved to New York; William K. Logie, who was commissioned Colonel of the 141st Regt., and who was killed in battle; Azariah Longwell; George R. Graves, who removed to Minnesota where he died, and Jacob H. Wolcott, who removed to Utah in 1874.

We give below brief sketches of the present members of the Steuben county bar, arranged by towns in alphabetical order.

Addison.—Horace D. Baldwin was born in Sherburne, Chenango county, N. Y., June 24, 1838. His father was a native of Goshen, Litchfield county, Conn., and his mother of North Kingston, Washington county, R. I., both of English descent. He was a member of Co. "E." 34th Regiment, New York Infantry Volunteers, in the late Civil War. He formerly taught school, and was graduated at Alfred University in 1863, and admitted to the bar in 1866, and has practiced his profession since his admission at Addison, N. Y., where he now resides.

Delmar M. Darrin, was born in Barryington, Yates county, June 6, 1849. Since 1853, he has resided in Addison, where he graduated from the Addison Academy in 1868. In 1872 he graduated from Cornell University. Mr. Darrin studied law in the office of Col. John W. Dininny and was admitted in 1875. He has been a member of the school board as trustee or clerk for eighteen years. He is also a practical civil engineer and surveyor.

For a sketch of Col. John W. Dininny, see the history of Addison.

James Durkin was born in the town of Woodhull, May 17, 1856. He received his education at the Woodhull Academy, studied law, and was admitted to practice in January 1885. He located in Addison village where he continues to practice. Mr. Durkin is also a surveyor, and a justice of the peace.

Avoca.—Earle W. Bozard was born in Humphrey, Cattaraugus county, N. Y., January 24, 1862. In 1869 his parents removed to Olean where he received his early education. Later, he attended the Franklinville Academy, from which institution he graduated. In December 1881 he entered the office of Hon. Edward Hicks of Canandaigua, and was admitted to the bar in January, 1886. He practiced law in Canandaigua for two years, when he came to Avoca. In connection with his law practice he does a large business in general insurance.

A. M. Spooner was born in Madison, Madison county, N. Y., February 17, 1808. He received an academic education, studied law and was admitted to practice in July, 1835. In 1838 he moved to Utica, where he continued in practice till 1850 since which time he has been identified with the Steuben county bar.

Bath.—William A. Dawson was born in Montgomery county, N. Y.,

January 6, 1835. In 1843, his father, George Dawson, removed to this county and settled at Kanona. The subject of this notice received his preparatory education at Franklin Academy, Prattsburgh. He graduated in 1864 from the New York Central College with the degree of A. M., and in 1873 from the law department of Hamilton College. He was engaged in teaching for twenty-five years, during which time he was principal of Rogersville Seminary, and of the advanced schools at Howard, Hammondsport, Cohocton, Avoca and others; and has been superintendent of schools at Goodland, Ind. He was admitted to practice in the courts of this state in 1874.

Charles F. Kingsley was born in Urbana, September 29, 1835. Educated at Hammondsport and at the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, at Lima, N. Y. He studied law with Clark Bell at Hammondsport and was admitted in December 1857. Practiced one year in Prattsburgh, subsequently in Hammondsport, and in Bath since November, 1860.

James R. Kingsley born in Bath, January 13, 1866, educated at Haverling Union Free School, graduated from Hobart College in the class of 1888. Studied law with his father Charles F. Kingsley and was admitted in June, 1891.

John F. Little was born in Reading—Steuben—now Schuyler county, July 13, 1839. When between one and two years old, his father removed to Bath where the subject of this sketch was educated, graduating from the Haverling Academy. He studied law with Hon. W. B. Ruggles. In 1862, he left the law office and enlisted as a private in Co. F. 161st Regt. N. Y. Vols., and served until November, 1865. He was promoted to captain in 1863, and afterwards was breveted major. After his discharge from the service, he returned to Bath and resumed the study of law. In 1867 he was elected member of assembly and served one term. In 1887 he was appointed surrogate of the county of Steuben to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Guy H. McMaster. Mr. Little has held the office of supervisor for five years. He was one of the original trustees appointed by the state in 1878, which established and completed the Soldiers' Home. He served two years on this committee and was reappointed in 1885, since which time he has served continuously. While a member of the board he has always served as its secretary.

Reuben R. Lyon was born in Bath, March 2, 1857. His preparatory education was received in his native village, and his collegiate course at Hamilton College, from which he graduated in 1879. His law studies were pursued in the office of Reuben E. Robie, in Bath, and with Elihu Root and Willard Bartlett in New York city. He was admitted in 1880, and the two succeeding years practiced in New York. Since 1882 he has practiced in Bath.

Robert M. Lyon was born in Bath, December 1, 1825. He was reared and educated here, and was admitted to the bar in 1849. With the exception of ten years spent in New Jersey,—from 1872 to 1882—he has practiced in Bath continuously.

Ansel J. McCall was born in the town of Painted Post—now Corning—January 14, 1816. After a preparatory course at Franklin Academy, Prattsburgh, he entered Union College and graduated in the class of 1838. He commenced the study of law in company with Hon. David McMaster, at Bath, and finished his studies in the office of Hammond & Campbell, being admitted and entering into partnership with Washington Barnes in 1842, with whom he continued to practice for five years. He subsequently practiced several years in company with A. P. Ferris. In 1843 he was appointed by Governor Bouck, surrogate of Steuben county; and held the office until the new constitution came in force, January 1, 1847. Mr McCall has recently retired from general practice. He is a man not only well informed in his profession, but upon all topics of local and general interest. Few men in the county are more conversant with its men or have preserved more of its history than he. As a student he is as diligent as in former years, and as an antiquarian and historian he is indefatigable in research.

James McCall, son of Ansel J. McCall, was born in Bath, July 17, 1864. His preparatory education was received at the Haverling Academy, and in 1885 he graduated from the classical department of Cornell University, and from the law department of the same institution in 1888. He was admitted in March, the latter year and commenced the practice of his profession in Avoca. He opened an office at Bath in the spring of 1891.

Charles H. McMaster, son of Hon. David McMaster, was born at Bath, N. Y., June 18, 1855. He was educated at Haverling Free Academy and at Albany Law School. Admitted to practice in 1878, he practiced in Bath. From 1883 to 1885 he resided at Salt Lake City where he was chief clerk of the government land office. Returning to Bath in 1885 he has continued the practice of the law here since. He was elected to the state assembly in 1889.

Humphrey McMaster, son of the late Hon. Guy H. McMaster, was born in Bath, July 30, 1854, educated there and at Trenton State Model School at Trenton, N. J., and graduated from Hamilton College in 1876. Studied law with McMaster & Parkhurst and was admitted in 1879. The following year was appointed by President Hayes, Registrar of U. S. Land office at Salt Lake City, Utah, and re-appointed by President Arthur in February, 1885. He represented the Territory of Utah—appointed by Governor Murray—on Gen. Sheridan's staff, at the dedication of the Washington monument in the spring of 1885. The follow-

ing year began the practice of law in Bath in the office of J. F. Parkhurst. He has been associate editor of Steuben Courier since the death of H. S. Hull.

A sketch of M. Rumsey Miller, the present surrogate, will be found in the history of Bath.

William H. Nichols was born in Hammondsport, July 9, 1852. His primary education was received there, a preparatory course was taken at the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N. Y., and a collegiate course at Rochester University from which institution he graduated in 1874. He studied law with Rumsey & Miller, and was admitted in 1879, since which time he has practiced in Bath. Mr. Nichols has been three times elected supervisor of Bath, once without opposition, and twice by very large majorities over the opposing candidate. Since 1880 he has practiced law in partnership with Hon. M. Rumsey Miller, under the firm name of Miller & Nichols.

J. Foster Parkhurst was born in Wellsboro, Pa., February 17, 1843. He was a son of Dr. Curtis Parkhurst, who served his district in the state legislature of Pennsylvania, and who was also an associate judge of his county. The office of associate judge in the state of Pennsylvania is one of more judicial power than the corresponding office in our own State.—the associate having power to hold court in the absence of the presiding judge, etc. Dr. Parkhurst was also sheriff of his county.

Lawrenceville, Pa., on the border of Steuben county, was the home of the family, and it was here that J. Foster Parkhurst received his early education through private tutors and in the public schools. Immediately after completing his academic course, he came to Bath and entered the office of the late Hon. Guy H. McMaster. He was admitted June 7, 1865. He was in practice in Judge McMaster's office until 1872, when a partnership was formed under the firm name of McMaster & Parkhurst, and continued until the death of Judge McMaster, September 13, 1887. Beside the eminent position he has attained as a lawyer, Mr. Parkhurst is prominently identified with politics. He was a delegate to the national convention at Chicago which nominated Harrison and Morton in 1888, and he has held the office of chairman of the Republican county committee since June, 1890. Subsequent to the death of H. S. Hull, Mr. Parkhurst has been political editor of the "Steuben Courier," and has conducted that department with such ability as to give the "Courier" a prominent place among the interior newspapers of the State.

Reuben E. Robie was born in Bath, September 14, 1843, graduated at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., in 1864, studied law with Hon. David Rumsey and was admitted in 1866. He has since practiced in Bath, first with David Rumsey and George S. Jones, under the firm



Mr. Emory Miller

name of Rumsey, Jones & Robie, the partnership continuing for two years and the two succeeding years he practiced in partnership with Mr. Jones. Since that time Mr. Robie has practiced alone. He has been a trustee of the village, and loan commissioner of the state of New York, adjutant, brigade inspector and judge advocate. He is a son of Reuben and Nancy (Whiting) Robie. His father came to Bath from Vermont in 1824, and was a prominent man in the early history of Bath and Steuben county. Mr. Robie, Sr., represented this district in Congress in 1851-52, and died in January, 1872.

Thomas Shannon was born in Bath, July 11, 1863; received academic education at Haverling, Bath; graduated from Cornell University in 1888; studied law with Capt. J. F. Little and was admitted in October, 1890. Has since practiced in Bath.

Byron L. Smith was born in the town of Cameron in 1851. When twelve years of age, his father being then sheriff of the county, removed to Bath, where the subject of this sketch received his preparatory education. He subsequently attended Genesee College at Lima, N. Y. He entered the office of Rumsey and Rumsey at Bath, and later, he studied in the office of McMaster and Parkhurst. He was admitted in 1874 and has since practiced in Bath.

Lucius A. Waldo, born in Prattsburgh, February 22, 1865, was educated at Franklin Academy, studied law with McMaster and Parkhurst, and was admitted in October, 1890. He has practiced in Bath since. At present he is clerk of the village and corporation counsel.

Clarence Willis was born in Howard, July 31, 1852. He was educated in the schools of Howard and Bath, and graduated from Haverling Free Academy in 1871. From 1871 to 1876 he was engaged in teaching. The latter year he took up the study of law in the office of Ruggles & Little, and afterward with C. F. Kingsley. He was admitted in 1879, and the following year began practice in Bath. In January, 1883, he was appointed Sheriff's clerk, and served under Sheriff's Page and Baldwin. He resumed practice in 1889, and was elected clerk of the village the same year, and police justice in March, 1890. Mr. Willis is also a member of the board of education.

Bradford.—Albert J. Wright was born in Angelica, N. Y., August 8, 1850, was admitted to the bar October 8, 1880. He has practiced in Bradford since May 1887.

Campbell.—Emmet B. Ross was born in Springfield, Bradford county, Pa., January 20, 1853. When three years of age his parents removed to Burlington in the same county, where he resided until fifteen years of age, attending the schools of that place. In the spring of 1868 he came with his parents to the town of Campbell, where he also attended school, and finally entered the Susquehanna Collegiate

Institute at Towanda, Pa. After teaching school a few years, he entered the office of Bradley & Kendall, of Corning, and was admitted to practice in 1876. He has practiced at Corning and at Campbell.

Canisteo.—Alphonso H. Burrell was born in Salisbury, Herkimer county, January 8, 1826. When two years of age his parents moved to Tompkins county, where Mr. Burrell lived until eleven years of age, when he came to Canisteo and made his home with his uncle, William F. Thomas. He attended the common schools, and received private instructions of his uncle who was an old school master. When twenty-one years of age he learned the trade of carriage maker, and conducted a shop at Greenwood, for fifteen years. For twelve years he served as justice of the peace in Greenwood, and was postmaster for three years during the war. In 1865 he sold out and removed to Angelica, where he finished his law course and was admitted. In November, 1871, he was elected district attorney for Steuben county.

Allen M. Burrell was born in the town of Lansing, Tompkins county, April 8, 1828. He attended district school in the town of Groton until nine years of age when his parents moved to Greenwood, in this county. He attended the common school more or less until eighteen years old, when he went to Covert, Seneca county. There he attended school two winters at Ovid, working on a farm during the summer months. Being of a studious turn of mind, he always spent his evenings in reading and study. He read law in the office of the late Judge Martin Grover, of Angelica, and was admitted in the fall of 1855.

William B. Jones was born at Tioga Point—now Athens—Pa., in 1810. When a child his parents removed to Canisteo where he has since resided. When a young man he taught school winters and worked at farming the remainder of the year. He was a member of the legislature in 1857-58, was twice elected supervisor of the town of Canisteo, and served as magistrate for several years. He practiced law for upwards of twenty-five years. He now lives retired in the village of Canisteo.

Josiah D. Millard, son of Reuben W. and Mary (Hooker) Millard, was born in Cameron—now Thurston—July 23, 1818. He was reared on a farm and educated in the common schools. He studied law and was admitted to practice in the state courts December 10, 1868, and in the courts of the United States in 1871. He has practiced in the town of Canisteo, where for over twenty years he has held the office of justice of the peace.

Frank H. Robinson, the district attorney of Steuben county, was born in Cuba, Allegany county, May 23, 1855. Jonathan S. Robinson, grandfather of the subject of this notice, was an early settler in the town of Bath, and at one time one of the most progressive merchants of the

county. In an early day he was identified with many business enterprises, having general stores located at different places throughout the county. He finally located in Allegany county. Frank H. Robinson, at the age of eighteen years, became a law student in the office of Champlain, Armstrong & Russell, of Cuba. He afterward read law in the office of Sickles & Miller, of Albany, and graduated from the law department of Union University in 1876. He was soon after admitted to the bar. He began the practice of law in Limestone, N. Y.,—then a flourishing oil town—in 1876, and met with good success until the territory began to wane. While there he was chosen president of the Bank of Limestone. In February, 1879, he was induced to settle in Canisteo and speedily won his way to an enviable rank in the profession among members of a numerous bar of universally conceded ability. He was admitted to practice in the United States court in Utica in October, 1881. He is now serving his second term as district attorney, having been elected each time by nearly two thousand majority. He is a prominent Mason, and has held important offices in other organizations.

As a lawyer, Mr. Robinson ranks among the leading members of the profession, and enjoys the thorough confidence and respect of the people of the county. He has figured in some of the most important cases that have, of late years, engaged the attention of the Steuben county bar.

Eli Soule was born in Enfield, Tompkins county, N. Y., January 20, 1829. Received his education at Enfield and at Ithaca, studied law with Boardman & Finch of Ithaca, and was admitted in April, 1860. After three years spent in Illinois he came to Canisteo in 1863 and formed a partnership with A. M. Burrell, which lasted till 1876. Since '76 Mr. Soule has practiced alone. He has been president of the village and has held other local offices.

Cohocton.—Isaac N., son of Hiram Baker, was born in the town of Wayne, July 13, 1847. In 1861 his father moved to Bath. The following year the son enlisted in Co. A., 189th Regt., N. Y. Vols., and served until the close of the war. After his return he studied in the office of the late Hon. David Rumsey, and in 1871 was admitted to the bar. He practiced for three years in New York city, and subsequently returned to Steuben county, locating at Blood's Depot, where he has since practiced.

Orange S. Searl was born in Ischua, Cattaraugus county, February 22, 1848. He attended Alfred University three years, Cook Academy at Havanna one year, and three terms at Tenbroeck Academy, Franklinville, Cattaraugus county. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1871. In partnership with J. H. Butler he commenced practice

in Cohocton. In 1878 the law firm of Searl & Larkin was formed and continued till the death of Mr. Larkin in 1886. Since that year Mr. Searl has been alone in business. He was a member of the legislature in 1882-83, and has also been supervisor of his town.

Charles W. Stanton was born in McKean county, Pa., April 25, 1847. When he was ten years of age his parents moved into New York state, where he received his subsequent education, being for several terms a student at Cornell University. In December, 1861, he enlisted in Co. E, 104th N. Y., was transferred to Co. M, 2d U. S. Cav., and served till January, 1865. He studied law in Bath and in Corning, and was admitted in 1874.

Corning.—Hon. George B. Bradley was born in the town of Greene, Chenango county, N. Y., February 5, 1825. A biographical sketch of Judge Bradley accompanies his portrait in the history of Corning.

Daniel F. Brown was born in Hartwick, Otsego county, N. Y., October 9, 1821. When about eight years old his parents removed to Middlefield. While a lad he spent three years in Delaware county, where he earned and saved sufficient money to defray his expenses at the Troy Conference Academy, at Poughkeepsie, Vt. He came to Corning in 1846, where he read law, and was admitted in 1850. He was for three years a member of the 86th Regt. N. Y. Vols. and remained with the regiment until they were mustered out at the close of the war. He was appointed by the government assistant assessor, which office he held for nine years. With the exception of the period spent in the war, he has practiced his profession in Corning since 1850.

Warren J. Cheney was born in Hopkinton, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., April 27, 1862. He graduated from the State Normal School at Potsdam in 1881. He was principal of the Fort Covington Academy five years, and subsequently was principal of the Brasher Academy. He studied law with L. C. Lang of Brasher Falls, and with John I. Gilbert of Malone. Mr. Cheney was admitted at Saratoga in September 1890, and began practicing in Corning the same year.

Edwin C. English, son of Rev. Amzi English, was born in Caton, October 28, 1837. His early years were spent on his father's farm and in attendance at the common school. His later education was received at Alfred University. On the breaking out of the war Mr. English enlisted in Co. D, 23rd Regt. N. Y. Vols. Subsequently he returned to Caton, where he engaged in farming until 1874, when he moved to Corning, and entered the law office of Hon. George T. Spencer. He was admitted in October, 1879, since which time he has practiced in Corning. While in Caton, Mr. English for two terms represented the town in the board of supervisors.

A. S. Kendall was born in Greenfield, Mass. in 1826. His father's

family removed to the state of New York when the son was ten years of age. He was admitted to the bar in 1852, and has since practiced and lived in Steuben county. He practiced law six or seven years alone, and formed a co-partnership with George B. Bradley—now of the court of appeals—in 1861. That partnership continued until Mr. Bradley was elected a Judge of the supreme court in 1885. Since Judge Bradley's election to the bench, Mr. Kendall has continued the practice of law without a partner, in the city of Corning where he has resided about thirty years. Mr. Kendall is regarded as one of the ablest and safest counselors of the Steuben county bar. His practice is large and lucrative. He has been a life long Democrat, and that party—if he had consented—would have made him its candidate more than once for judgeship and other important offices. Mr. Kendall has for many years firmly declined all offers of official honors, save that of school director or some similar position in which he could serve the public without pecuniary reward.

William F. McNamara was born in Corning, July 17, 1860. He graduated from the Corning Free Academy in 1875, and was valedictorian of his class. He registered as law student in 1877 and read law with Spencer & Mills. Entering the Albany Law School, he was admitted to practice in January 1884, though he remained at the law school until the following June, when he graduated with the degree of L. L. B., and was one of the four commencement orators. In July 1884 he opened an office in Corning. He was corporation counsel in 1885-86, and has also been village clerk.

Ellsworth D. Mills was born at Fairfield, Conn., May 8, 1836. He was but six weeks old when his parents settled in Centreville, removing to Corning in 1841. His education was received in the public schools of Corning, and the academy at Fairfield, Conn. He studied law with Spencer & Thomson; was admitted to practice in 1857; went to New York to reside in 1858, and remained there till 1865 when he returned to Corning and formed a law partnership with Charles H. Thomson and is now of the firm of Spencer & Mills. He was elected district attorney in 1874, and was re-elected in 1877.

Egbert Shoemaker was born in the town of Campbell, September 12, 1854. He resided there until eighteen years of age, attending the common schools, and graduated from the Corning Free Academy in 1875. He studied law with Brown & Hadden of Corning, and Hart & McGuire of Elmira, and was admitted in October 1878. He practiced for two years in Monterey, Schuyler county, and then opened an office in Corning.

Hon. George T. Spencer was born in Saybrook, Conn., November 6, 1814. He received his preliminary education at the common school

at Lees Academy, Madison, Connecticut and at Amherst and Westfield Academies, Massachusetts. In 1833 he entered Yale College, from which he graduated in 1837. Two years later he entered the law office of Governor Ellsworth at Hartford, Conn., and subsequently was a student with John G. Forbes of Syracuse, N. Y., and was admitted to the bar in July, 1841. In August of the same year he began the practice of law in Corning, where he has remained continuously. In 1857 he was a member of the state legislature. In 1867, a member of the constitutional convention, and from 1872 to 1876 inclusive, county judge and surrogate of Steuben county.

Thomas H. Thomson, son of Col. C. H. Thomson, was born in Corning, August 27, 1856. He was educated in the schools of his native village, studied law with his father and with French & Mills and was admitted to practice June 14, 1879. Mr. Thomson served one term as police justice of the village of Corning.

Leslie W. Wellington was born in Corning, February 10, 1857, received his early schooling there, and later attended the University of the State of Missouri. He studied law with Judge Bradley and was admitted in October, 1879. Has since practiced in Corning, where he held the office of police justice for twelve years.

Francis A. Williams was born in Prattsburgh, March 25, 1834. He graduated from the Franklin Academy, Prattsburgh, and in 1860 from the Rochester University. After graduating from the latter institution he engaged in teaching, and was principal of the school at Wellsville, Allegany county, and at Port Byron, Cayuga county, N. Y. He studied law and was admitted to practice in December, 1863. On the first of January following he opened an office in Corning, where he has practiced since.

Francis C. Williams was born in Corning, N. Y., November 26, 1864, received his preparatory education in the schools of Corning, and graduated at the Rochester University in 1888. He studied law with his father, F. A. Williams, and was admitted to the bar in April, 1891. In the first election held in Corning under the city charter, Mr. Williams was elected a justice of the peace.

Hornellsville.—Milo M. Acker was born in Hartsville, N. Y., of German-American parentage, October 3, 1853. Until twenty-one years of age he worked at home during the summers, and in the logging camps of Pennsylvania during the winters. During his leisure moments he studied and read industriously. After consideration, Mr. Acker decided to enter the legal profession, and accordingly returned to his home, took what little money he had and entered the school at Andover. By working for his board he managed to pay for his schooling. He was graduated with high honors and taught in all the departments of the

school. A little later he attended for one year Alfred University, whose professors recently said of him: "We remember him as one with the power for work and the determination to make the most of his opportunities. Such young men will make their mark in the world, under whatever circumstances." In 1879 and 1880 Mr. Acker was supervisor of the town of Hartsville, and in 1881 entered the office of Judge Hakes, of Hornellsville, as a law student. He was admitted to the bar in 1883, became a member of the firm in 1885, and in 1886 served as police justice of Hornellsville. He has risen rapidly in his chosen profession, and is now counted one of the most prominent among the younger lawyers of western New York, being often chosen to settle difficult cases where tact and sound judgment, both in regard to law and men, are required, and his success in such cases well warrants the choice. Mr. Acker has served four consecutive terms in the assembly, and held many prominent positions on committees. In 1890 he was chairman of the judiciary committee, and in 1891 was Republican candidate for speaker, and therefore the leader of the Republicans in the house, where he was recognized as one of the best orators and debaters in the assemblies in which he served. He is now actively engaged in the practice of law with his partner, Judge Hakes.

Charles E. Beard born in Hartsville, July 8, 1844, attended the common schools and Alfred University. He studied law with Horace Bemis and at the Albany Law School, from which he graduated in 1869. He was admitted in June the same year, and has always practiced his profession in Hornellsville.

A biographical sketch of Daniel L. Benton accompanies his plate in the history of Hornellsville.

William C. Bingham was born in the city of Boston, Mass., April 26, 1843. He received his early education in the schools of Boston, and later in the schools at Greene, Chenango county, whither his parents had removed. At the age of eighteen years, he came to Hornellsville and entered the law office of his uncle, the late Horace Bemis and subsequently, his parents having removed to Belmont, Allegany county, he studied law under the late Judge Ward, of Belmont. Mr. Bingham is recorder of the city of Hornellsville.

Shirley E. Brown was born in the township of Dansville, this county, February 21, 1854. He took a preparatory course in the Munroe Collegiate Institute, at Elbridge, N. Y., and graduated from the Syracuse University in 1878. He commenced the study of law in the office of Hakes & Stevens, and was admitted to practice in 1880.

William S. Charles was born in Wellsville, Allegany county, September 7, 1860. Soon after this date his parents removed to Hornellsville where he was educated. He read law in the offices of Bingham &

Paine, and Miles W. Hawley. He was admitted in 1888, and the same year opened an office in Hornellsville. Mr. Charles has served as city clerk, and also as justice of the peace.

James H. Clancy was born in Hornellsville, March 1, 1859, and was educated in the public schools of that city until 1874 when he entered St. Hyacinths College in the city of St. Hyacinths, Canada, remaining there two years. He then engaged for a time in the merchant tailoring trade in Hornellsville, and afterward took up the study of law in the offices of D. M. Page and Hakes & Page. He was admitted in October, 1883 and has since practiced in Hornellsville. In 1884 he was elected police justice and justice of the peace. The latter office he has held continuously since 1884, and is acting recorder in the absence of the regular officer.

Lewis H. Clark was born in the town of Dansville, Steuben county, September 19, 1856. His education was received at Rogersville Union Seminary, at Geneseo and at Alfred University. He studied law in the office of Hakes & Stevens, of Hornellsville and with McMaster & Parkhurst, in Bath. After his admission to the bar in 1882, he remained in the office of McMaster & Parkhurst until the spring of 1883, when he opened an office for the practice of law, in the village of Avoca, and remained there until April, 1887. He then moved to Hornellsville, where he has since practiced.

Charles Conderman was born in the town of Fremont, January 15, 1864. He graduated from the Hornell Free Academy, entered the law department of Union University, Albany—known as the Albany Law School—and received his diploma from that institution June 18, 1890. He was admitted to practice January 10, the same year. He has since practiced in Hornellsville.

A sketch of Charles A. Dolson, a prominent member of the Hornellsville bar, will be found in the history of that city.

Edward L. Dolson, also a lawyer of Hornellsville, is at present temporarily engaged in business in Elmira.

Adelbert Ferry was born in the town of Hornellsville, November 16, 1854. He completed his preparatory education at the Hornell Free Academy, and, after reading law with Hakes & Stevens two years, entered the Union University Law School at Albany, N. Y., graduating there in 1876. He first practiced at Dalton, Livingston county, and subsequently moved to Hornellsville. Mr. Ferry is also interested in farming.

John Griffin, of Irish parentage, was born in Kirkcubbin, Scotland, March 14, 1852. In 1855 his parents emigrated to this country, and the subject of this notice was reared in the towns of Birdsall and West Almond, Allegany county. He received instruction in the common



C. A. Tolson

schools and, by his own efforts, in the academies of Nunda and Almond. He taught school for three years, and during those years devoted his leisure hours to the reading of law. He subsequently studied in the office of Richardson, Flannigan & Smith of Angelica, and Hakes & Stevens of Hornellsville. Being admitted in 1878, he has since practiced in Hornellsville, in partnership with Fay Rathbun and with C. E. Beard.

Hon. Harlo Hakes was born in Harpersfield, Delaware county, September 23, 1823. For a sketch of the life of Judge Hakes, see the history of Hornellsville.

Miles W. Hawley, son of the late Hon. William M. Hawley, was born in Almond, Allegany county, August 30, 1833. On March 17, 1838, his father removed to Hornellsville, where the subject of this sketch was reared. He attended Alfred University, and Franklin Academy at Prattsburgh, and took a full three years course in the New York State National Law School at Poughkeepsie, from which institution he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, in August 1855. He was admitted to practice in the state courts in September the same year, and in the United States district court, June 25, 1857. With the exception of the time spent in army service and a brief period spent in practice in Perry, Wyoming county, Syracuse, N. Y. and at Denver, Col., he has always practiced his profession in Hornellsville. In August, 1862, Mr. Hawley enlisted in Co. F, 141st Regt. N. Y. Vols., was promoted to 1st Lieutenant, commanding Co. B, of the same regiment, and served two years. He has held the following town offices: supervisor six years, village clerk twelve years, and town clerk nine years. Mr. Hawley has gained a reputation as a local historian, having been the pioneer in gathering from the early settlers of Hornellsville and vicinity historical reminiscences, which from time to time have been published by the local press. We are indebted to Mr. Hawley for many historical facts that appear in this work, and which, but for his diligent research would have been forever lost. He is a life member of the Orphean Society of Alfred University, Past Master of Evening Star Lodge, F. & A. M., a member of Hornellsville Lodge, No. 331; Steuben Chapter, R. A. M., DeMolay Commandery, No. 22, and is also a member of several other secret organizations. At present Mr. Hawley is one of the civil magistrates of the city of Hornellsville.

Homer Holliday, a son of the late Dr. Holiday of Burns, N. Y., is a native of that place, and was reared there. After being admitted to practice, he formed a partnership with the late Judge Hawley which continued for many years. He has also been justice of the peace. In 1870 he entered into partnership with William C. Bingham. Six years later he retired from general practice, and has since spent much time in foreign travel.

Frank Kelley was born in Hornellsville in 1860 and graduated from the schools of that city in 1875. After a brief time spent at the jewelers business, Mr. Kelly entered the office of the Erie railroad company in Hornellsville. He entered the office of Bemis, Orcutt & Penton, and in 1886 was admitted to practice. He opened an office in Hornellsville and soon came into notice, not only as a lawyer but in the field of politics. In February 1888 he received the republican nomination for justice of the peace both on the long and short terms, and was elected to both by a large majority.

Irvin W. Near—formerly spelled Neher—was born in Alexandria, Jefferson county, N. Y., January 26, 1835. The family from which he is descended were Palatinates—refugees from Holland about the beginning of the eighteenth century—who settled in the Mohawk valley. Mr. Near received his early education in the common schools, and pursued a finishing course in the University of Montreal. He soon after entered upon the study of law in Watertown, this state, in the office of Clark & Calvin, the latter, late surrogate of New York city. Mr. Near was admitted to practice in Syracuse, January 5, 1858, and the following year located at Kanona, in the town of Bath, where he practiced law for six years. He settled in Hornellsville in 1865, and entered into partnership with the late Horace Bemis. Subsequently he was associated in the practice of law with Henry N. Platt, now of Buffalo; William E. Bonham, and Fay P. Rathbun. Mr. Near has always taken a lively interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of his town. For nine years he has been a member of the board of education, and was author of the act creating the present school system of Hornellsville, of which the city is justly proud. He has held the office of village president four terms; was one of the incorporators and first directors of the Rochester and Hornellsville railroad and has been the secretary of that corporation from its organization. He is also one of the projectors of the Coudersport, Hornellsville and Rochester railroad. Mr. Near served the county as District Attorney three years, having been elected on the Democratic ticket in 1883.

He is one of the originators and the first president of the Canisteo Valley Historical Society, an organization which is accomplishing great good in the way of collecting and preserving facts in relation to the early settlement of the Canisteo valley; and by indefatigable research and diligence, he has been able to contribute to the archives of the society, some very interesting and valuable papers. Mr. Near has been twice married, first to Alice, daughter of Warren W. Goff, and granddaughter of William Goff, one of the early settlers and prominent men of the town of Howard. By this marriage he has one son, Paul E., born in 1876. His present wife was Mary E. Staples, of Watertown, N. Y.



Harlot Haker

Winfield S. Newman was born in Lima, Livingston county, N. Y., December 22, 1844. He was educated at the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, and was a student there when the war broke out. He enlisted in April, 1861, in the 13th Regt. N. Y. Vols. After his army service he returned to Lima and read law with H. J. Wood and was admitted in June, 1869. He practiced in Lima in partnership with Henry Decker, afterward a senator for the state of Illinois. In 1872 the partnership was dissolved and the following year Mr. Newman located at Avon, where he practiced until June, 1886, when he came to Hornellsville. In 1876—77 he was president of the village of Avon, and in 1879—80 was chairman of the board of supervisors of Livingston county. In 1879 he was elected chairman of the Firemens' Association of the state of New York.

George N. Orcutt, son of Dr. Hiram C. Orcutt, was born at Troy, Vt., July 13, 1856. A brief sketch of the life of Mr. Orcutt accompanies his plate in the history of Hornellsville.

Warren W. Oxx was born in the town Howard, March 9, 1847. He was reared on his father's farm, and received a common school education. He worked upon a farm until August, 1864, when he enlisted in Co. G, 189th Regt. N. Y. Vols., and served until the close of the war. He then attended school one year and in 1866 graduated at Lowell's Commercial College at Binghamton, N. Y. In the winter of 1867 he entered the store of W. A. Smith's Sons, Addison, and continued there until January, 1872, when he commenced reading law with Smith, Robson & Fassett of Elmira, finishing his studies with McMaster & Parkhurst, of Bath. He was admitted at Buffalo, June 11, 1874, and in August, 1875, was admitted to practice in the United States courts. After practicing law for four years at Bath, he moved to Hornellsville in 1878. In 1887 he was elected justice of the peace, and has served as clerk of the common council of Hornellsville one year.

DeMerville Page was born in the town of Cohocton, October 13, 1853. In 1856 his parents removed to the town of Fremont. Mr. Page took a preparatory course in the Rogersville Union Seminary, and graduated from Cornell University in 1872. He studied law with Hakes and Stevens, and after a course in the Albany Law School, was admitted in October, 1874. He began practice in Hornellsville in partnership with Hakes and Stevens, and subsequently practiced alone until 1879. In 1880 the partnership of Hakes & Page was formed, and Milo M. Acker was admitted about 1885, and the business was afterward conducted under the firm name of Hakes, Page & Acker. This firm continued until January 1, 1891. Mr. Page is now practicing in partnership with his brother, Murray E. Page. When a resident of the town of Fremont, Mr. Page represented that town for one year in the board of supervisors.

In 1880 he was the Democratic candidate for district attorney, and in the fall of 1890 was the candidate of his party for member of congress from this district.

Murray E. Page was born in Fremont, March 19, 1866. He attended the common schools of his native town until twelve years of age, when he entered the schools of Hornellsville and remained a student there for five years. Later he attended the Haverling Free Academy at Bath, and Alfred University. The years 1884 to 1886 he spent at Cornell University. He studied law with Hakes, Page and Acker, entered the Albany Law School, and graduated in the class of 1888. Being admitted in June 1890, he has since practiced in Hornellsville.

Fay P. Rathbun was born in Fremont, August 31, 1851. He took an academic course at Rogerville Academy, and spent two years at Alfred University. Subsequently he graduated from the Albany Law School and commenced practice in Hornellsville. He has held the office of village president, also police justice. He is at present interested in farming in the town of Fremont.

Jerry E. B. Santee, son of the late John Santee of Hornellsville, was born at Cameron, February 28, 1850. He attended the Alfred and Cornell Universities, and Union College, Schenectady, graduating from the latter institution with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, in 1873. He studied law in the office of Hakes & Stevens, and was admitted in September, 1873. He subsequently practiced with Miles W. Hawley under the firm name of Hawley & Santee, and later in the firm of Dennis, Santee & Sewell,—the latter now Judge of Delaware county. Mr. Santee was a member of the state legislature in 1876-77, has held the office of city recorder and for many years has been a member of the board of education, taking an active part in educational matters, and rendering valuable service in advancing the interests of the public school system of the city. On account of failing health, he was obliged some years since, to give up the general practice of law, and became cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Hornellsville, one of the most successful banking institutions in western New York. Mr. Santee married Mary E. Bentley of Westerly R. I., a lady descended from one of the oldest Puritan families of New England.

Charles W., son of Humphrey Stevens, was born in Dansville this county, January 3, 1838. He graduated from the Rogersville Union Seminary in 1862, studied law and was admitted to practice in 1865, at Albany. He began practice in Mt. Morris, N. Y., in 1866, where he remained until 1872 when he located at Hornellsville and became a partner with Harlo Hakes and James H. Stevens. Subsequently Judge Hakes withdrew from the firm, since which time the business has been conducted by J. H. & C. W. Stevens.

For a notice of James H. Stevens, see the history of Hornellsville.

Erwin.—James S. Tobias was born in Urbana, near Hammondsport in 1832. He studied law with Clark Bell of Hammondsport, and was admitted December 7, 1861. He first practiced in the town of Bradford where he remained seven years. In 1868 he removed to Painted Post where he continues to practice, and also conducts a general insurance business. He served as justice of the peace during his residence in Bradford, and also for several terms at Painted Post, covering altogether a period of about thirty years.

Prattsburgh.—Jay K. Smith was born in Wheeler, Steuben county, N. Y., February 8, 1847. In 1856 Mr. Smith's father, who had been an extensive general farmer, removed to Hammondsport, where the subject of this sketch attended the public school until about 1861, when the Hammondsport Academy was erected and he was among the first to enter on an academic course in that institution. He entered Lima Seminary in the fall of 1863, where he remained through the school year, and in 1864 he entered Genesee College, graduating in June, 1868. In 1873 Syracuse University conferred upon him the honorary degree of A. M. After graduating from Genesee College Mr. Smith determined on the profession of law. He taught the Monroe County Academy, and was principal of Rushville graded school. In 1870 he entered the law office of the late A. Hadden, of Hammondsport, and was admitted to the bar in December, 1870. In 1872 he formed a law partnership with E. W. Gardner, of Canandaigua, under the firm name of Gardner & Smith. After one year Mr. Smith withdrew from this firm and located in the village of Prattsburgh, where he is now practicing his profession.

P. M. Sullivan was born in Pulteney, Steuben county, June 22, 1843. He was educated in the common schools, and spent his boyhood mainly at hard labor on his father's farm. After attaining his majority he taught district schools for several years, and pursued the study of law. On June 10, 1869, he was admitted to the bar. He at once formed a law partnership with D. D. Waldo, of Prattsburgh, with whom he had studied the preceding year. In June, 1870, Mr. Sullivan withdrew from the firm and went to California, where he practiced his profession in the cities of Sacramento, Woodland and San Francisco. In January, 1888, he returned to his native state, and in November, 1889, he again opened a law office in Prattsburgh, where he is now engaged in practice.

Urbana.—Charles O. Sebring was born in the town of Pulteney, November 4, 1860. He was reared on a farm, educated in the district school and at Franklin Academy, Prattsburgh. When seventeen years of age he began teaching in district

schools, and subsequently taught one year in the Franklin Academy. He read law with J. K. Smith and completed his law studies with Maj. J. F. Little of Bath. In June 1885, he was admitted to practice, and in the fall of the same year located at Hammondsport. Mr. Sebring is a Democrat in politics, and in the fall of 1889 was the candidate of his party for the office of district attorney.

Monroe Wheeler was born in the town of Wheeler, N. Y., August 16, 1849. His parents moved to the town of Urbana in December 1857, and he received his preliminary education at the Hammondsport Academy. He entered the literary department of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, graduating in 1872. He studied law with David B. Hill of Elmira, the present governor, and with the late Hon. David Rumsey of Bath. For three years he was managing clerk for the firm of Rumsey & Miller of Bath. He has practiced in Hammondsport since November 1887. Mr. Wheeler is the treasurer and also a director of the Lake Keuka Wine Company, and is village attorney.

Woodhull.—Eugene T. Hollis was born in Tioga, Tioga county, Pa., October 2, 1835. When nine years of age his father, Thomas Hollis, removed to Addison where the subject of this notice received his education and studied law with the late Henry Sherwood of Addison. After his admission to the bar in 1856, he entered into partnership with Mr. Sherwood, and continued with him until 1860 when he located in the village of Woodhull where he has since been in practice.

Peter Masten, son of Judge Cornelius Masten, was born in Kinderhook, Columbia county, N. Y., January 17, 1815. When three years of age his father removed to Penn Yan. He received his academic education there, and was admitted to Hobart College, Geneva, where he remained three years. He read law with Judge Wells of Penn Yan, and was admitted in 1840. He practiced for a time in Yates county, and in 1845 came to Steuben county and has since been a member of the county bar. In August 1862, he enlisted in Co. H., 161st N. Y. Vols., and served until September 20, 1865. Since the war he has practiced in Woodhull. Previous to his enlistment he was for three years a partner with Col. J. W. Dininny. His father was the first county judge of Yates county, and his brother, Dr. James Masten is a leading physician of Westfield, Pa.

Wayland.—Christian C. Bill was born in Wayland, August 1, 1859. He received his education in the public schools, entered Hamilton College, and graduated in the law class of 1881. He has always practiced in Wayland.

William W. Clark is the only son of DeMarcus and Mary Ella Clark, and was born at Elgin, Illinois, February 14th, 1858. When he was yet in his infancy his parents returned to Clark's Mills, Oneida County,

N. Y., where his father, in company with three uncles, was long successful in the manufacture of cotton goods. His parents died in 1871. In the fall of 1871 Mr. Clark entered Whitestown Seminary, Whites-town, N. Y., then one of the most successful preparatory schools in the state. After his graduation there, he entered Hamilton College, from which institution he graduated in 1878. During this time he had already commenced the study of the law, and, after leaving Hamilton, he took a course at the Albany Law School, and was admitted to the bar in April, 1879. In June, 1879, Mr. Clark removed to Wayland, and opened an office and has resided and practiced law there ever since. From the start his practice has been a successful one, and to-day it is large and lucrative. In September, 1879, he married Miss Hattie M. Hill, eldest daughter of General J. A. Hill, of Forestport, N. Y., and they have one son. Mr. Clark is an ardent Republican in politics and has frequently taken an active part on the stump in Steuben and adjoining counties. He is a member of Wayland Lodge, No. 176, I. O. O. F., and is the present Deputy Grand Master of that order for Steuben county. He is also a member of Phoenix Lodge, F. & A. M. In 1889 he made a canvass for the Republican nomination for district attorney and had a very large support. He will be a candidate for that nomination in 1892.

Steuben county comprises two assembly districts. In connection with the counties of Ontario and Yates it forms the twenty-ninth congressional district of the state, and with Chemung and Allegany counties is the twenty-seventh senate district. It is included in the seventh judicial district with the counties of Livingston, Wayne, Seneca, Yates, Ontario, Monroe, and Cayuga. The justices of this court who have been residents of Steuben county are the late Thomas A. Johnson of Corning, and David Rumsey, of Bath; George B. Bradley, of Corning, and William Rumsey, of Bath.

Under the constitution of 1821, Hon. William B. Rochester was appointed circuit judge for the eighth circuit, on April 21, 1823.

Upon the erection of the county of Steuben, the county buildings were located at Bath, and a framed court-house, one and a half stories high, with two wings, was constructed. This building was removed in 1827 or 1828, and a brick edifice erected, which was burned in 1862, and was succeeded by the present substantial brick structure. At the time of the erection of the first court-house, a jail was built of hewn logs, which was superseded by another in 1845. This, in turn, gave place to the present brick jail, built in 1882, at a cost of \$29,102.50. The surrogate's office was built in 1886, at a cost of \$8,708.77, and the clerk's office in 1872 at a cost of \$11,000.

We subjoin a few extracts from the minutes of the board of supervisors :

1801.—Ordered that Henry A. Townsend, one of the Board, shall dispose of the old Goal in the town of Bath, to the best advantage.

April 12th, 1803.—Charles McClure was appointed County Treasurer and gave a bond of \$2,000 which was approved.

At the October session Dugal Cameron was appointed County Treasurer, Charles McClure having died. At this session a committee was appointed to repair the Court House and Goal. It was estimated that \$15.00 would be required to finish the Goal House.

Ordered, that money be raised for building a steeple to the Court House.

1804.—Resolved that all persons be excluded from using the Court House as a store room, or a school house or for any other purpose.

1805.—October session: On application of the members of the Bath Lodge to this Board for the privilege of furnishing and occupying the upper room of the Court House as a Lodge room. Resolved that they the said members be allowed to finish and occupy the said upper part of the said house.

1806.—October session: Ordered that the sum of \$130 be raised and appropriated towards purchasing a bell for the court house in the town of Bath.

A petition of the inhabitants of the town of Painted Post having been presented by Mr Lindsley praying that the sum of \$293 be granted for the purpose of building a bridge across the Cohocton near the Painted post. Resolved, that the said sum be granted, on condition that the bridge be built at or near the present crossing place at Mr. Winegers.

November session, Resolved that an order be given to George McClure for \$130.00 for the purpose of procuring a bell and hanging the same in the Court House at Bath, on his giving security for the same.

1807.—October session: Upon petition \$200, was raised to build a bridge across Canisteo River opposite to Uriel Stephens; also \$100 was raised to build a bridge across the Canaseraga Creek in Dansville.

1808.—October session: Resolved that \$1,000 be raised for the purpose of building a Goal in the town of Bath.

1809.—October session: Resolved, that \$4,000 be raised to build a new Goal.

1811.—October session: Uriah Chapin, Supervisor of Pulteney, presented a petition asking that a sum of money be granted for the purpose of building a bridge across the Gulf on the road leading from Bath to Geneva on the west side of Crooked Lake. Ordered, that the sum of \$85 be raised for that purpose. \$85 was also raised to build a bridge across Mud Creek near James Faulkners, in the town of Bath. Petition presented asking that \$40 dollars be raised for the purpose of building a bridge at Martins Falls on Troups Creek, in the town of Troupsburgh. Ordered that the sum of \$40, be raised for the above mentioned purpose by the county.

1812.—November session. Resolved that George McClure, Howell Bull, and H. A. Townsend, commissioners appointed by the Legislature to build a fire proof clerks office in Bath, in the county of Steuben, are hereby authorised to draw on the Treasurer of said county for a sum

not exceeding \$1000 out of any monies levied at their annual meeting in October last for the purpose of erecting said Office.

1813.—Resolved, that \$500 be raised the ensuing year for the fire-proof clerk's office.

1814.—Resolved, that Howell Bull be appointed county sealer agreeable to an act of the legislature of this state.

1815.—Resolved, that the town of Howard is to have \$30 of county money for to build a bridge over the creek near William Goff's mills.

1817.—Resolved that a bounty of \$10 be allowed on panthers scalps.

Resolved, that Wm. B. Rochester be appointed to the office of sealer of weights and measures.

Resolved, that \$30 be appropriated for a fence back of the jail, on the south side.

1819.—October session.—Resolved, that \$600, together with 6 per cent. interest thereon (collector's and treasurer's commissions), be levied and raised on the towns of Bath, Addison and Troupsburgh, for the purpose of opening a road from Bath to Troupsburgh.

1820.—Resolved, that the sheriff be requested to require from the people of Bath \$10 per annum for the use of the court house as a place of religious meetings.

Resolved, that \$100 be appropriated for a bridge over the Canisteo river in Addison, on the state road leading from Bath to Troupsburgh.

1821.—Resolved, that the sheriff be requested to prohibit the court house being used as a school house.

1824.—October session.—Resolved, that Z. A. Leland be permitted to build a fence from the northwest corner of the court house, a due north course to Steuben street and the same to remain during the pleasure of the board of supervisors.

Resolved, that Henry Wells be permitted to put an attorney's office on the public land south of the clerk's office, and that he pay therefor \$3.00 per annum.

1825.—November session.—Resolved, that \$1,500 be raised in 15 annual installments to build a poor-house.

December session.—That Joshua Healey, A. Townsend and Steven Prentiss be a committee to purchase a farm for the county poor house.

1826.—December session.—Resolved, that it is inexpedient to make any alteration in the act entitled an act to provide for the erection of a court house in the village of Bath, in the county of Steuben, passed March 16, 1824.

1827.—November session.—Resolved, that the sum of \$2,000 be raised, the first installment under the act to build a new court house in the county of Steuben.

1833.—November session.—Resolved, that a poor-house shall be established in the county of Steuben for the reception of the poor of said county, and that all distinction between county poor and town poor be abolished, and that \$1,000 be raised as part of the appropriation for erecting a poor-house.

Resolved, that Messrs. Knox, Reynolds and Towsley be a committee to ascertain where a farm can be had for the use of the poor and to report at the next meeting of the board.

December session.—Resolved, that the superintendents of county poor be directed to purchase the farm offered by Ephraim Barney.

Resolved, that \$4,000 be appropriated for the farm and the erection of a poor-house thereon, \$1,000 thereof to be raised the present year, and \$1,500 in the year 1834, and \$1,500 in 1835.

By an act of the legislature passed July 19, 1853, the county was divided into two jury districts, and the county buildings for the southern district were located at Corning. The court house at Corning was built in 1853—54, at a cost of \$14,000. This building is situated on the public square. The courts are held alternately at Bath and Corning.

A tri-shire bill was introduced in the state legislature in the winter of 1888—89 with a view to erecting a "western jury district," with a court house to be located at Hornellsville. This bill passed both houses of the legislature and went to the Governor, but died for the want of his signature.

JUDICIARY AND CIVIL LIST.

PRESIDING JUDGES.

NAME	APPOINTED	NAME	APPOINTED
*William Kersey	March 31, 1796	George C. Edwards	Jan. 13, 1826
James Faulkner	Feb. 16, 1804	Ziba A. Leland	Jan. 9, 1838
Samuel Baker	Jan. 18, 1813	Jacob Larrowe	April 17, 1843
Thomas McBurney	April 15, 1816	William M. Hawley	Jan. 30, 1846
James Norton	Feb. 7, 1823		

NAME	ELECTED	NAME	ELECTED
David McMaster	June, 1847	Guy H. McMaster	Nov. 1867
Jacob Larrowe	Nov. 1851	George T. Spencer	Nov. 1871
David McMaster	Nov. 1855	Guy H. McMaster	Nov. 1877
Washington Barnes	Nov. 1859	Harlo Hakes	Nov. 1883

SURROGATES.

NAME	APPOINTED	NAME	APPOINTED
Stephen Ross	March 31, 1796	Robert Campbell, Jr	Jan. 31, 1835
Henry A. Townsend	March 24, 1800	David Rumsey, Jr	Jan. 24, 1840
George McClure	March 25, 1805	Ansel J. McCall	Feb. 3, 1844
John Metcalf	April 6, 1813	County Judge acted as Surrogate	
James Read	April 8, 1815	from	June, 1847
Samuel Baker	April 10, 1817	Guy H. McMaster, elected	Nov. 1853
William Read	March 20, 1821	John F. Little, apt. to fill vacancy	
James Brundage	March 28, 1823		Sept. 19, 1857
William Woods	Jan. 8, 1827	M. Rumsey Miller, elected	Nov. 1858

—*All former histories of Steuben county name Charles Williamson as the first Judge. He was a Judge of Ontario county before the organization of Steuben, and if he was ever appointed Judge of Steuben county he never qualified. An examination has been made by Mr. A. J. McCall, of Bath, in the minutes of the Court of Common Pleas from 1796 to 1804, and elsewhere, and Williamsons name nowhere appears.

CLERKS.

NAME	APPOINTED	NAME	APPOINTED
George D. Cooper	March 31, 1796	Henry A. Townsend . . .	Feb. 11, 1811
Henry A. Townsend	Feb. 11, 1799	John Wilson	Feb. 13, 1815
John Wilson	March 21, 1807	Edward Howell	March 19, 1818
Henry A. Townsend	Feb. 8, 1808	John Metcalf	Feb. 19, 1821
Dugald Cameron	Feb. 16, 1810		

NAME	ELECTED	NAME	ELECTED *
John Metcalf	Nov. 1822	Nirom M. Crane	Nov. 1868
David Rumsey	Nov. 1829	Henry Faucett	Nov. 1871
William H. Bull	Nov. 1832	Archie E. Baxter	Nov. 1874
William Hamilton	Nov. 1838	Lucius A. Waldo	Nov. 1877
Paul C. Cook	Nov. 1844	William W. Wilson . . .	Nov. 1880
Philo P. Hubbell	Nov. 1850	Jacob H. Lansing	Nov. 1883
Charles W. Campbell . . .	Nov. 1853	James A. Drake, apt. to fill vacancy	
Samuel M. Alley	Nov. 1856		Nov. 12, 1885
Orson Moshier	Nov. 1859	Robert K. Faulkner . . .	Nov. 1886
Oscar J. Averell	Nov. 1862	Edward P. Graves	Nov. 1889
Allen A. Van Orsdale . . .	Nov. 1865		

SHERIFFS.

NAME	APPOINTED	NAME	APPOINTED
William Dunn	March 31, 1796	Thomas McBurney	March 7, 1812
John Wilson	March 3, 1800	Benjamin Wells	Feb. 23, 1813
Dugald Cameron	Feb. 22, 1804	Lazarus Hammond	March 2, 1814
Jacob Teeple	Feb. 16, 1808	George McClune	Feb. 28, 1815
Howell Bull	March 22, 1810	Henry Shriver	March 2, 1819
Cornelius Younglove . . .	March 25, 1811	John Magee	Feb. 19, 1821

NAME	ELECTED	NAME	ELECTED
John Magee	Nov. 1822	Orange Seymour	Nov. 1858
John Kennedy	Nov. 1825	Edwin R. Kasson	Nov. 1861
Alva Ellas	Nov. 1828	William N. Smith	Nov. 1864
George Huntington	Nov. 1831	Willis E. Craig	Nov. 1867
John T. Andrews	Nov. 1834	William B. Boyd	Nov. 1870
Henry Brother	Nov. 1837	Holland B. Williams . . .	Nov. 1873
Hiram Potter	Nov. 1840	Frank D. Sherwood . . .	Nov. 1876
Hugh Magee	Nov. 1843	Erastus P. Higgins . . .	Nov. 1879
Henry Brother	Nov. 1846	Esek Page	Nov. 1882
Oliver Allen	Nov. 1849	Henry Baldwin	Nov. 1885
Gabriel T. Harrower	Nov. 1852	Oscar B. Stratton	Nov. 1888
Lewis D. Fay	Nov. 1855		

** The Assessed Value of Real and Personal Property in
the County of Steuben.*

The total tax levy from 1799 to 1816 was as follows: 1799, \$1,400.00; 1800, no record; 1801, \$1,475.00; 1802, \$1,247.98; 1803, \$3,200.28; 1804, \$3,238.21; 1805, \$3,895.98; 1806, \$4,046.10; 1807, \$4,100.76; 1808, \$4,786.21; 1809, \$8,430.00; 1810, \$6,500.00; 1811, \$8,300.00; 1812, \$10,667.66; 1813, \$12,996.00; 1814, \$13,761.82; 1815, \$14,

321.00. For the remaining years to the present date the amount of the tax levy may be found in the following table:

YEAR.	REAL ESTATE.	PERSONAL ESTATE.	TOTAL REAL AND PERSONAL.	TOTAL TAX LEVY FOR TOWN, COUNTY AND STATE.
1816*	\$ 2,107,074	\$ 73,923	\$ 2,185,997	\$ 11,686 61
1817	2,043,355	74,892	2,118,247	15,376 06
1818	1,984,487	81,226	2,015,713	15,528 71
1819	1,984,135	66,627	2,050,762	12,686 76
1820	1,565,481	58,701	1,624,182	11,190 18
1821	1,595,517	58,580	1,654,097	14,705 52
1822	1,494,117	58,524	1,552,641	14,803 19
1823	1,146,691	93,414	1,240,105	13,247 62
1824	1,384,549	78,363	1,462,912	13,741 23
1825	1,442,237	89,522	1,531,759	17,773 10
1826	1,388,031	63,787	1,451,818	14,500 00
1827	1,411,588	62,634	1,474,222	18,000 00
1828	1,408,680	61,573	1,470,252	16,687 72
1829	1,424,602	55,802	1,480,404	16,532 00
1830	1,421,255	55,085	1,476,340	17,000 00
1831	1,442,990	70,768	1,513,758	18,010 63
1832	1,524,120	67,537	1,591,657	19,500 00
1833	1,563,720	612,055	2,175,775	24,015 98
1834	2,490,580	515,483	3,446,063	27,964 77
1835	2,829,180	527,253	3,396,433	25,013 60
1836	3,181,933	568,242	3,750,175	24,216 38
1837	5,387,250	259,460	5,646,710	25,100 00
1838	4,353,273	296,932	4,650,205	27,500 00
1839	5,851,361	1,020,242	6,871,603	30,000 00
1840				28,290 00
1841				29,403 89
1842				
1843				40,272 60
1844				
1845				37,500 31
1846				
1847				34,000 00
1856†	15,226,862			
1854				
1855	13,604,259			
1856				
1857	13,500,853	2,676,243	16,267,096	107,341 03
1858	12,689,068	2,286,423	14,975,491	96,307 88
1859	12,305,521	2,325,634	14,921,155	88,591 26
1860	12,477,139	2,325,465	14,802,614	114,216 70
1861	12,126,697	2,253,921	14,380,618	121,955 72
1862	11,393,815	1,899,361	13,493,176	134,467 77
1863	11,555,688	1,627,372	13,183,060	131,682 31
1864	11,902,483	1,846,036	13,748,519	409,119 89
1865	12,069,605	1,537,317	13,606,922	496,987 59
1866	12,257,161	1,584,049	13,841,210	605,438 65
1867	11,965,564	1,590,051	13,555,615	422,972 13
1868	12,568,719	1,573,736	14,142,455	310,639 25
1869	12,191,305	1,546,822	13,738,127	218,475 86
1870	12,346,609	1,512,773	13,859,382	237,929 23
1871	12,731,920	1,661,915	14,393,835	201,519 62
1872	12,986,010	1,584,449	14,570,459	200,822 40
1873	12,624,068	1,350,694	14,274,762	276,264 95
1874	26,259,779	2,590,115	28,849,894	255,943 19
1875	26,496,919‡	2,666,173	29,133,086	252,073 88
1876	25,827,275	2,634,516‡	28,481,791	191,039 73
1877	24,296,641	2,334,811	26,631,452	221,810 43
1878	24,497,558	2,237,370	24,735,928	206,397 58
1879	21,693,380	2,237,253	23,960,637	217,477 62
1880	21,823,491	2,112,961	23,942,452	236,580 27
1881	21,937,227	2,371,555	24,188,783	215,700 00
1882	22,575,918	2,188,332	24,764,250	250,849 44
1883	22,606,806	2,102,981	24,709,787	255,686 93
1884	23,218,838	2,073,180	25,292,013	233,929 40
1885	26,727,331	2,317,703	29,045,034	252,475 60
1886	26,419,917	2,517,789	30,937,716	247,651 73
1887	28,633,311	2,325,653	30,859,464	256,059 01
1888	29,088,041	2,320,692	31,609,633	241,996 07
1889	29,335,794	2,600,632	31,936,426	294,475 08
1890	28,553,653	2,517,328	31,070,981	292,704 89

* Prepared from the supervisors' records by Valentine Bouton, of Bath, clerk of the board.

† Until the year 1816, no account of the real and personal estate appears on the records.

‡ From 1848 to 1852, inclusive, no account of the real or personal property, nor the amount of the tax levy appears on the record of the board of supervisors.

CHAPTER VI.

THE COUNTY PRESS—EARLY NEWSPAPERS—NEWSPAPERS OF BATH—OF ADDISON
—OF AVOCA—OF CANISTEO—OF COHOCTON—OF CORNING—OF HORNELLSVILLE
—OF PRATTSBURGH—OF URBANA.

NEARLY simultaneous with the erection of Steuben county, its first newspaper made its appearance at Bath—a mark of enterprise and progress in any community. There was then no paper published west of Utica where the “Gazette” had been established in 1793, and where it is still issued as the “Morning Herald and Daily Gazette.”

Captain Williamson procured from Northumberland or Sunbury, Pa., the outfit required for a newspaper office. We give below an account of the newspapers of Bath, prepared by George B. Richardson of that place, one of the oldest printers in Steuben county.

Bath.—“The Bath Gazette and Genesee Advertiser” was unquestionably the first newspaper printed in Steuben county. It was published by William Kersey and James Edie; the first number of which was issued near the first of October 1796. In 1798 Colonel Williamson said:—“The printer of ‘The Ontario Gazette’ dispenses weekly not less than one thousand papers and the printer of the ‘Bath Gazette’ from four hundred to five hundred.” As near as can be ascertained at this late date the “Bath Gazette” lived some four years.

“The Western Republican” was commenced at Bath in September 1819 by Erastus Shepherd. In November 1822, the name was changed to the “Steuben Republican,” and in February 1823, its publication was suspended.

“The Steuben Whig” was published at Bath during the political campaign of 1828 by Wm. M. Swaine, the founder of the “Philadelphia Ledger.” A file of the paper can be seen in the village of Bath.

“The Steuben and Allegany Patriot,” the second newspaper printed in Bath was issued by Benjamin Smead, the first number of which made its appearance on or about the first of December, 1816. The “Patriot” under different names remained in the Smead family up to the fourth of April, 1849, when it passed into the hands of William C. Rhodes who continued its publication as the “Steuben Farmers’ Advocate” up to January 30th, 1857, when the office took fire and the establishment was entirely consumed. Mr. Rhodes sold the good will of the concern to P. S. Donahe who, on the 31st of May, 1857, resumed the publication of the “Steuben Farmers Advocate,” A. J. McCall, editor. In the summer of 1860 Mr. Donahe sold out to A. L. Underhill, the present owner.

“The Steuben American” was started in Bath January 1st, 1856, by

A. L. Underhill and published until the summer of 1857, when it was sold to P. S. Donahé. The printing office was used thereafter to publish the "Steuben Farmers' Advocate" which had a few weeks before been destroyed by fire.

"The Steuben Messenger" was commenced in Bath by David Rumsey, the first number of which was issued on the 17th day of April, 1828. On the second day of December, 1830, Mr. Rumsey sold out to S. M. Eddy who continued its publication for a time and sold out to W. P. Angel. When Mr. Angel got control of the paper he changed the name to "The Constitutionalist," and continued its publication till some time in 1834, when it passed into the hands of Charles Adams. On the 10th day of February, 1841, Mr. Adams sold to R. L. Underhill and the paper was continued in the name of M. F. Whittemore & Co., till the spring of 1843 when it passed into the hands of George B. Richardson and John Dowe who continued it as the "Steuben Democrat" till sometime in 1844 when its publication was suspended. In 1848 the "Democrat" was revived by L. J. Bush, and in 1849 it passed into the hands of George H. Bidwell by whom it was continued till 1852.

"The Primitive Christian" was printed in the office of Richardson & Dowe in 1844. Rev. Jabez Chadwick was the editor and publisher. It was an octavo and issued monthly. It lived less than two years.

"The Temperance Gem" was printed in the Advocate office for Jennie and Caroline Rumsey in 1854. It was afterward printed in Elmira.

"The Rose" a literary monthly was published in the office of Richardson and Dowe for J. C. Vincent in 1844 and was discontinued when the editor enlisted as a soldier in the Mexican war.

"The Steuben Courier" was established in 1843 by Henry H. Hull who for a time had associated with him M. F. Whittemore. The "Courier" was at first a six column paper 21 x 31 inches and was the only Whig organ in the county. Mr. Whittemore retired in two years and Mr. Hull conducted it alone until 1856, when Charles G. Fairman of Elmira was taken into partnership for nine months. In 1854, upon the formation of the Republican party the "Courier" became as it is to-day an exponent of Republican principles. In 1864 Mr. Hull formed a partnership with Enos W. Barnes and the firm of Hull and Barnes existed with the exception of six months in 1868 until July 1st, 1875, when Mr. Barnes retired and Harry S. Hull son of the senior partner took his place and the firm name was H. H. Hull and Son for a year, when the partnership ended by the death of the senior member. Harry S. Hull conducted the paper alone till his death, July 11th, 1890. Some months after, the "Courier" was bought by the Courier Company, Limited, which is now conducting the business. It is now a nineteen column paper 28 x 44 inches.

"The Saturday News" was established by Enos W. Barnes who issued the first number on April 25, 1868. It only lived some five or six months.

"The Tri-Weekly Conservative." Charles Clute commenced the publication of this paper in August, 1868 and continued it for about six months. It was a spicey little sheet.

"The Bath Echo" was published by Clute and McCall for four or five months in 1874.

"The Bath Sunday News" was published about six months by L. R. Smith and Co.,—A. E. McCall editor—in the year 1881.

"The Bath Plaindealer" was started May 5th 1883 by A. Ellas McCall, Orson L. Drew and William Black, with office in the basement of the Opera House Block. It was afterward moved up stairs, and now occupies a store in the Ives Block. Mr. Drew retired in May 1884 and Mr. Black in December the same year. It has since been run by Mr. McCall alone. It is an eight page paper containing forty-eight columns.

"The Savona Rustler," issued weekly, was established May 19, 1888, by T. L. Ward. It is independent in politics.

Addison.—"Addison Advertiser." Many attempts had been made to establish a paper at Addison prior to the publishing of the "Advertiser." It was first issued in March, 1858, as a four-paged paper, six columns to the page, and "independent on all subjects."

Hon. Henry M. Johnson was the founder. Col. Henry Baldwin, of Addison, was active in establishing this paper and was a partner in its publication for several months. In the summer of 1858, Colonel Baldwin retired, leaving Mr. Johnson sole proprietor.

At the time the paper was started the material used was¹ mostly second-hand and small in quantity. Its first press was a Washington hand-press. Before it had attained the age of one year, it dropped its independent principles and avowed itself "Democratic on all subjects." Later it espoused the republican cause and continued a Republican paper until the presidential campaign of 1872, when it advocated the election of Horace Greeley and remained a Liberal Republican until the following January.

From July, 1865, to January 1, 1866, the paper was conducted by Johnson, Dow & Bates, H. S. Dow and W. R. Bates having entered into partnership with Mr. Johnson. September 4, 1867, Amos Roberts purchased a half interest in the "Advertiser," and its publication was continued under the firm name of Johnson & Roberts. George H. Hollis purchased the office January 30, 1873, and published the paper as an independent journal until the nomination of S. J. Tilden for president in 1876, when it supported Tilden and Hendricks, continuing Democratic in politics until about 1881. Amos Roberts then became

sole proprietor and has since conducted it as a Republican paper. It has been enlarged, new material and a power press added. The paper has gained largely in circulation and influence, and has long since been established on a firm and paying basis.

"The Addison Record" was established by O. B. Ireland, December 3, 1881. Mr. Ireland was succeeded by F. B. Orser and George Jones, who on March 25, 1882, were succeeded by M. Kinne. The paper has been conducted by the present proprietor, C. B. Mowers, since June 11, 1886. It is Democratic in politics.

Avoca.—"The Avoca Advance."—In the fall of 1878 W. E. Churchill opened a job printing office in the village of Avoca. In May, 1879, he sold the office to W. T. Coggeshall, who issued Vol. 1, No. 1 of "The Avoca Advance," a weekly paper, on the 17th day of May, 1879. Martin A. Hoadly purchased the "Advance" in 1883, and was the editor and proprietor until April, 1884, when he sold to Alvin Wood, who issued it until August, 1887, when the plant was sold to Fred C. Dean, who, on account of sickness, was unable to assume the duties and control and at once sold to W. T. Coggeshall and George C. Silsbee. In March, 1888, the co-partnership was dissolved, Mr. Coggeshall retiring. The paper has always been independent in politics. Since Mr. Silsbee has had control of the paper it has been enlarged. A new Howe cylinder press has taken the place of the hand-press and the office where the plant is now located has been built. It now has a circulation of nearly fifteen hundred.

Canisteo.—"The Canisteo Times" is a weekly newspaper started in the village of Canisteo January 25, 1877, by S. H. Jennings. F. B. Smith, the present editor and proprietor, assumed control of the paper on April 1, 1886, and soon after enlarged it to an eight page paper. It is an enterprising sheet and has a circulation of from fifteen hundred to two thousand copies.

Cohocton.—The first newspaper established in Cohocton was in 1859, by William Waite Warner, and was called the "Cohocton Journal." It was only issued about two years when Mr. Warner moved west. The next paper was a weekly published by H. B. Newell in 1872, called the "Cohocton Herald," and shortly afterward purchased by James C. Hewitt and changed to the "Cohocton Tribune." In 1875 William A. Carpenter became the proprietor and changed the name to the "Cohocton Valley Times," which name it still retains. Edgar A. Higgins succeeded Mr. Carpenter in 1878, who continued to own the paper until November, 1889, when he sold out his interest. Since that time S. D. Shattuck has been the editor. The "Times" is non-partisan in politics.

Corning.—"The Corning Journal," a weekly Republican newspaper,

is the oldest newspaper in the city of Corning. It was established by Thomas Messenger, in May 1847, who remained editor and proprietor until July 1851, at which date the establishment was purchased by A. W. McDowell and Dr. George W. Pratt. The latter became editor, and in April, 1853, purchased Mr. McDowell's interest, and remained sole editor and proprietor until July 1869, when he sold one-half interest to T. S. DeWolf. On November 1, 1874, Dr. Pratt again became sole proprietor and has conducted the paper since. His son, Harry H. Pratt is the associate editor.

The present "Daily and Weekly Democrat" was first published as the "Corning Semi-Weekly Sun" in 1853 by M. M. (Brick) Pomeroy and VanGelder. Rev. Ira Brown bought the paper in 1854. He published it weekly and changed the name to: "The Southern Tier Farmer." From April to November 1857 this paper was published by C. T. Huson and Frank B. Brown as the "Corning Democrat."

From November 1859 until June 1885 F. B. Brown was sole proprietor of the Democrat. Since the latter year, this office has published both a daily and weekly edition under the firm name of F. B. Brown and Son.

"The Corning Independent" was first issued December 1874 by P. S. DeWolf. DeWolf sold it to Dr. A. J. Ingersoll about two years afterward. While Dr. Ingersoll owned that office the paper was published as a Green Back organ by Uri Mulford. The paper was discontinued in 1879.

"The Evening Chronicle" a daily newspaper neutral in politics, was started by Mr. Ed. Mott, May 4, 1891.

*NEWSPAPERS IN HORNELLSVILLE.

The newspapers now published in Hornellsville are, in the order of their establishment: "The Tribune," daily and weekly; "The Times" daily and weekly; "The Herald," weekly, and "The Press," daily.

"The Hornellsville Tribune" was established November 3, 1851, by Edwin Hough, who brought to Hornellsville its first printing office. That was about a year after the completion of the New York and Erie Railroad to this point, a period of marked growth and prosperity for Hornellsville. The newspapers of that day did not pay the attention which is now given to local news, but the "Tribune" of those years was a faithful chronicler of the progress of its vicinity. At first an independent newspaper, it became Democratic for about two years, but espoused the Republican cause with the organization of that party and remained so until its sale in 1869 to D. R. Shafer. Since that time it has been Democratic. Its founder, Edwin Hough, was a publisher of the old

*Furnished by Hon. R. M. Tuttle, of Hornellville.

school, conscientious and candid, as an editor, painstaking and thorough, as a printer. He died in Hornellsville May 3, 1870 at the age of seventy-two. Connected with this paper, the names of Charles A. Kinney, Arthur S. Baker and Charles M. Beecher should also be mentioned for good work done, at different periods, in local journalism. The Tribune has been published, successively, by Edwin Hough, Hough and Kinney, Hough and Baker, E. Hough and Son, Hough and Beecher, E. H. Hough, D. R. Shafer, Greenhow and Son and W. H. Greenhow, its present proprietor. For a few weeks in 1873, the Tribune published a tri-weekly edition. The daily Tribune was first issued February 4, 1878, as an afternoon paper and has continued under the same management as the weekly.

"The National American" was established February 13th, 1856, by D. C. Pruner and C. M. Harmon. Under Mr. Harmon's editorship it was an ably conducted paper, American in politics. He was assisted in literary work by Willie E. Pabor, of Brooklyn. Mr. Harmon subsequently conducted a newspaper at Ravenswood, West Va., and his office was destroyed by a rebel mob in 1862. He died at Hornellsville July 22, 1868. "The American" became the property of Charles A. Kinney in September 1858. He soon changed its name to "The Canisteo Valley Journal" and made of it a newsy local newspaper, independent in politics. Mr. Kinney was a ready writer and an enterprising publisher. He relinquished journalism to enter the service of his country as a member of the 130th regiment N. Y. volunteers. He died of yellow fever at Newberne, N. C., September 1864, in the fortieth year of his age. He had sold the "Journal," in January 1861, to R. S. Lewis, an editor of ability and experience who is now the successful publisher of the "Batavian," at Batavia, N. Y. The "Journal" was continued by Mr. Lewis as a Republican newspaper until August 1862, when it was discontinued.

"The Democratic Vidette" was established September 28, 1865, by Burdick Bros., and was published successfully by Burdick & Cooper, John M. Riley & Co., A. J. Riley & Co. and Wm. H. Baldwin. It was Democratic in politics. O. R. Burdick was one of the most brilliant writers of the local press. He wrote over the pseudonym of "Sparks." He was killed by the cars October 28, 1865. Mr. Baldwin has since achieved success in the publication of the "Democrat," at Watkins, N. Y. He sold the Vidette office to Thacher & Tuttle, who changed its name to "The Canisteo Valley Times," and made it Republican in politics, beginning with its publication January 10, 1867. Mr. Thacher had had experience in journalism, in Kansas, and his forcible and felicitous writing did much in placing the "Times" at the front rank of that day. Others, connected with the editorial management of the

"Times" were Johnson Brigham, a brilliant and effective journalist now in charge of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, "Republican;" H. S. Tomer, who is now doing good work on the Rochester "Herald" and John W. Mack now of New York city. Following the retirement of Mr. Thacher, in 1877, the "Times" has been published, in turn, by R. M. Tuttle, Tuttle & Brigham, Johnson Brigham, Tomer, Dolson & Jackman, Dolson & Mack, J. S. Dolson and "The Times Association," who now conduct it, with R. M. Tuttle as editor and A. H. Bunnell as business manager. The Daily edition of the "Times" began with the "The Daily News"—Hornellsville's first daily newspaper—a little two-column folio established by Benzinger & Osincup, October 22, 1877. They sold it to Tuttle & Brigham February 25, 1878, who enlarged it and continued its publication as the "Daily Times." The "Daily Times" was changed from an evening to a morning paper in September, 1883.

"The Economist," the first number of which was issued March 8, 1872, was started as an advertising sheet published weekly, in the interest of M. A. Tuttle and other merchants. After running a year it was sold to Graham & Dawson and issued as the "Hornellsville Herald." It soon espoused the Prohibition cause, which it ably maintained for some time. Its editor, Miles G. Graham was a vigorous writer and enthusiastic in the cause he advocated. He subsequently published a paper at Cobleskill, N. Y. In 1876 Mr. E. H. Hough purchased the "Herald" and still conducts it.

The first paper in this city in the interest of the Greenback party was started by J. Willett Smith January 19, 1878. It was named "The Reveille," and was printed at the "Tribune" office. After two weeks publication it was sold to James D. Adams, who brought a printing office from Andover, and continued the paper as "The Greenback Champion." Adams published the paper one year, when it was discontinued for want of sufficient support. About three months after the suspension of the "Champion," David Healey purchased the material and revived the paper under the name of "The Invincible." He formed a partnership with Martin Battle, of Montreal, Canada, and for a few months the paper was run by Healy & Battle. The latter soon retired and Healey ran the paper alone until January, 1880, when it was sold to John Tolan. It was subsequently run by Tolan & Osincup, and by Tolan Brothers (John and Mark H.) In June, 1881, the "Invincible" gave place to "The Daily Independent," an evening paper, independent in politics. In October, 1881, the "Independent" was changed to a morning paper, and published by Tolan Bros. & Shattuck. Its publication was suspended December 25, 1881.

"The Steuben Signal," a Prohibition newspaper, was established

April 4, 1883, though four numbers had been issued as a campaign sheet in the autumn before. It was published for "The Signal Publishing Co.;" and was continued five years. By extensive canvassing it had for its first year a circulation of ten thousand copies, and maintained a large circulation so long as it was published.

"The Era" was established in 1887 by S. H. Jennings, in the interest of the Labor party. After running about a year it was removed to Almond.

"The Daily Press" was established March 9, 1889, by the "Press Publishing Co.," consisting of John Tolan and Leon Hough, and published from the "Herald" office. In February, 1890, Mr. Tolan secured an independent office from which he has since published the "Press" as sole proprietor. It is an evening paper, independent in politics.

Prattsburgh.—"The Prattsburgh News" was established by P. C. Howe & Sons, December 12, 1872. It is a successor to the "Prattsburgh Advertiser," published by Caleb B. Hoke. It is now conducted by P. C. Howe's Sons.

Urbana.—The "Hammondsport Herald" was established May 1, 1874, by Mrs. B. Bennitt and Mrs. E. R. Fairchild. It is issued weekly. May 1, 1875, the half interest owned by Mrs. Bennitt was sold to Mrs. Fairchild, the latter having charge of the paper until the fall of 1876, when Mr. L. H. Brown bought a half interest. The partnership existed for one year when Mr. Brown became sole proprietor and still continues to edit and publish the paper.

Wayland.—"The Union Advertiser" was established by H. B. Newell in the fall of 1863. It is a weekly paper, neutral in politics, and devoted to general news and literature. About 1889 C. F. Newell was admitted and the firm name changed to Newell Brothers.

"The Wayland Register" was started at Wayland, N. Y., May 1, 1889, by C. F. Dean, its present proprietor. It is published weekly and is non-partisan. It is an eight-page, five-column newspaper, 26x40 inches.

Woodhull.—"The Steuben Sentinel," the newspaper published at Woodhull, N. Y., was founded in 1879 by R. C. Park, the present editor and publisher, and commenced publication at Troupsburg, N. Y., and continued the same for a period of one year, after which it was removed to Woodhull and took up quarters in a small room in the Hopkins brick block, soon after removing to more commodious quarters in the same building. It has been very successful from the time of its removal to this town. About four years ago Mr. Park purchased the building in which the office is now located and is doing an extensive business in the way of job work and book-binding aside from the regu-

lar newspaper work. The paper has proved a success and maintains a steady growth. It is independent in politics.

CHAPTER VII.

RETENTION OF MILITARY POSTS BY THE BRITISH—THEIR PRETEXT FOR SO DOING—MISSION OF BARON DE STEUBEN TO QUEBEC—SECRETARY RANDOLPH TO THE BRITISH EMBASSY—GOVERNOR SIMCOE'S PRESUMPTUOUS DEMANDS—HIS EFFRONTERY BOLDLY MET BY THE SPIRITED WILLIAMSON—WILLIAMSON RECEIVES A COLONEL'S COMMISSION—PREPARATIONS FOR DEFENSE—GENERAL WAYNE'S VICTORY INTIMIDATES THE INDIANS—THE WAR OF 1812—STEUBEN COMPANIES—THEIR VALIANT CONDUCT ON THE FRONTIER—STEUBEN COUNTY IN THE MEXICAN WAR—IN THE WAR OF THE REBELLION—REGIMENTS AND COMPANIES RAISED.

AS the settlement of Steuben county by the whites was not consummated until after the American revolution, there is nothing pertaining to that struggle to record in this place. The treaty of peace in 1783 between the United States and Great Britain caused an immediate suspension of hostilities and a withdrawal from all the posts held by the British in the eastern states. There were still, however, many delicate and difficult questions that remained to be settled, and which were a source of continual irritation and embarrassment. The posts at Oswego and Niagara, and all the western posts were not surrendered until 1796. Says one: "The singular spectacle was presented in the Genesee country, of surveys and settlement going on under the auspices of one government, while the battlements of fortified places, occupied by the troops of another, were frowning upon the peaceable operations of enterprise and industry."

The pretext for withholding these posts was, that the United States had not fulfilled some of its treaty stipulations; the one that guaranteed the payment of debts due from American to British subjects, being a special subject of complaint. But while such were the avowed reasons for not surrendering them, it is quite apparent that they were not the real ones. The surrender of a province such as this, had been as we well know, a sacrifice to necessity on the part of England, humbling to her pride. A suspension of hostilities had been reluctantly consented to, with the lingering hope and expectation that something might occur to prevent the final consummation of separation and independence. The holding of this line of posts afforded a feeble prospect of a successful renewal of the struggle through the continued alliance of the In-

dians, and the placing of obstacles in the way of the peaceable overtures made to them by our government. Possibly England entertained hopes that free government was a thing to talk about, but would not admit of final consummation. There were differences of opinion they well knew, and radical ones, among those who were to frame the new system, and the whole matter was looked upon by them—as it really was—surrounded by difficulties and embarrassments, which might possibly result in ultimate failure. Should it be so, the possession of these posts and an alliance with the Indians was a prospective nucleus for renewing the war and recovering the lost colonies, thus restoring the precious jewel that had dropped from England's crown. And here it may be remarked that the last vestige of such hopes with England was not obliterated until the treaty of Ghent, which closed the war of 1812.

Under the instructions of congress, President Washington, immediately after the peace of 1783, dispatched Baron de Steuben to Quebec to make the necessary arrangements with Sir Frederick Haldimand for delivering up the posts that had been warned. His mission not only contemplated the delivery of the posts to him, but preparations for their occupancy and repair. The Baron met General Haldimand at Sorel, on a tour to the lakes. He was informed by him that he had received no instructions from his government to evacuate the posts, nor for any act of peace, save a suspension of hostilities. He regarded himself as not at liberty to enter into any negotiations, complained of non-fulfillment of treaty stipulations, and even refused the Baron a passport to Detroit. Thus ended the mission; and a long succession of negotiations and embarrassments followed, which belong to the province of general history. Our object here has been to furnish an introduction to local events. The following extracts from a communication of Secretary Randolph to the British Minister are from the "Maryland Journal:"

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1, 1794.

"An express arrived at the War Office on Saturday last from the Genesee country (within the state of New York), with dispatches for the Executive of the United States, which were immediately laid before the President. Several private letters received by the same conveyance advise that a peremptory order had been issued by *Colonel Simcoe*, the Governor of Upper Canada, requiring the immediate removal of the inhabitants who have been for some time settled on a tract of land in that country, within the bounds of the United States, agreeably to the treaty of peace. They likewise inform that Capt. Williamson and the other citizens of the United States who are principally concerned in the settlement of those lands were determined to resist the said order, and were preparing to oppose any force that may be sent to deprive them of their lawful rights and property.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1, 1794.

"Sir:—If, after the information upon which my letter of the 20th of May was founded, any considerable doubt had remained of Gov. Simcoe's invasion, your long silence, without a refutation of it, and our more recent intelligence, forbid us to question the truth. It is supported by the respectable opinions, which have been since transferred to the Executive, that in the late attack on *Fort Recovery*, British officers and British soldiers were, on the very ground, aiding our Indian enemies.

"But, sir, as if the Governor of Upper Canada was resolved to destroy every possibility of disbelieving his hostile views, he has sent to the Great Sodus—a settlement begun on a bay of the same name on Lake Ontario—a command to Capt. Williamson, who derives a title from the State of New York, to desist from his enterprise. This mandate was borne by a Lieutenant Sheaffe, under a military escort; and, in its tone corresponds with the form of its delivery, being unequivocally of a military and hostile nature:—'I am commanded to declare that during the inexecution of the treaty of peace between Great Britain and the United States, and until the existing differences respecting it shall be mutually and finally adjusted, the taking possession of any part of the Indian territory, either for the purposes of war or sovereignty, is held to be a direct violation of his Britannic Majesty's rights, as they unquestionably existed before the treaty; and has an immediate tendency to interrupt, and, in its progress, to destroy that good understanding which has hitherto existed between his Britannic Majesty and the United States of America. I therefore require you to desist from any such aggression.'

R. H. SHEAFFE,

Lieutenant and Qr. Mr. Gen'l Dept. of his Britannic Majesty's service.'"

"Capt. Williamson being from home, a letter was written to him by Lieutenant Sheaffe, in the following words:

"SODUS, 16th Aug., 1794.

"SIR:—Having a special commission and instructions for that purpose from the Lieutenant Governor of his Britannic Majesty's Province of U. Canada, I have come here to demand by what authority an establishment has been ordered at this place, and to require that such a design be immediately relinquished, for the reasons stated in the written declaration accompanying this letter; for the receipt of which protest I have taken the acknowledgement of your agent, Mr. Little. I regret exceedingly in my private as well as public character, that I have not the satisfaction of seeing you here, but I hope on my return, which will be about a week hence, to be more fortunate. I am, sir, your most obedient servant,

R. H. SHEAFFE,*

Lt. 5th Regt. Q. M. G. D."

*The then Lieutenant Sheaffe was afterward the Maj. Gen. Sheaffe, of the war of 1812. At the commencement of the revolution he was a lad residing with his widowed mother in Boston. Earl Percy's quarters were in his mother's house. He became the *protege* of Percy, received from him a military education, and a commission in the army, from which he rose to the rank of Major General. The commencement of the war of 1812 found him stationed in Canada. He professed a reluctance to engage in it, and wished, rather, a transfer to some other country, than a participation in a war against his countrymen. For his exploit at Queenstown Heights, he was created a Baronet.

Colonel Simcoe was an officer, who, we believe, served with some distinction at the head of a regiment of loyalists in the revolution, a gentleman undoubtedly of ability and discretion, and esteemed a good governor by the Canadians, but one who felt sore at the late discomfiture of the royal arms, and who appears to have embraced the delusion for a long time entertained by British officers of the old school of the possibility of marching through America with a brigade of grenadiers. The Duke de la Rochefoucault Liancourt, a French traveler, gives us the key to Colonel Simcoe's character and aspirations.—“He discourses with much good sense on all subjects, but his favorite topics are his projects and war, which seem to be the objects of his leading passions. He is acquainted with the military history of all countries. No hillock catches his eye without exciting in his mind the idea of a fort which might be constructed on the spot, and with the construction of this fort he associates the plan of operations for a campaign, *especially of that which is to lead him to Philadelphia.*”

Captain Williamson resented the affront in a spirited manner. A sharp correspondence followed between him and the trespassing parties. The cabinet at Philadelphia took the matter in hand. The prospect looked, to the men in the forest, decidedly warlike.

General McClure in his manuscript says: “The administration at Washington* apprised Capt. Williamson of the difficulties that had arisen between this country and Great Britain, and required him to make preparations for defence. He therefore received a Colonel's commission from the governor of New York, and immediately thereafter sent an express to Albany for one thousand stand of arms, several pieces of cannon and munitions of war. He lost no time in making preparations for war. He gave orders to my friend, Andrew Smith, to prepare timber for picketing† on a certain part of our village and ordered that I should erect block-houses according to his plan. The work went cheerily on. We could rally, in case of alarm, five or six hundred, most of them single men. Our Colonel organized his forces into companies. I had the honor of being appointed Captain of a light infantry company, and had the privilege of selecting one hundred men, non-commissioned officers and privates. In a short time my company appeared in handsome uniforms. By the instructions of our Colonel we mounted guard every night—exterior as well as interior. Most of our own Indians, whom we supposed were friendly, disappeared, which we thought a very suspicious circumstance.”‡

*Philadelphia, then the seat of general government.

†Henry McElwee, of Mud Creek, was employed by Colonel Williamson to cut white oak saplings eighteen feet long and eighteen inches thick at the butt, to be used as palisades, in enclosing the Pulteney Square at Bath. A great many of these were cut and peeled ready for use.

‡McMaster.

The disposition to renew the war, the work of mischief that was commenced and carried on among the Indians—and perhaps the beligerent spirit of Governor Simcoe had been greatly promoted by a measure of Lord Dorchester, after the defeat of St. Clair. Viewing it now, after the lapse of almost a century it is impossible to construe it in any other way than as premeditated attempt to renew the Indian border wars; and as his lordship had but recently returned from a visit to England, it would seem that he acted under home influences which contemplated a re-commencement of hostilities upon a much larger scale. It is supposed that the spirited communication of Secretary Randolph—the letters accompanying which, we have quoted—induced his Britanic Majesty's plenipotentiary, to curb the further raging of loyal wrath in the bosom of Governor Simcoe.

Before the victory obtained by General Wayne over the Indians in the north-western territory, in 1794, "the Genesee Indians behaved very rudely; they would impudently enter the houses of the whites in the Genesee country, and take the prepared food from the table without leave, but immediately after Wayne's victory, they became humble and tame as spaniels."* The effect of the decisive victory of General Wayne, put an end to all existing Indian disturbances.

In 1812 three companies of militia were ordered out for three months service at the beginning of the war—two of them were independent companies of riflemen, and the third a company drafted from the regiment. One of the rifle companies, which belonged chiefly to the town of Wayne, was commanded by Capt. James Sanford; the other, which belonged to the town of Urbana, mustered about fifty men, and was commanded by Capt. Abraham Brundage. William White of Pulteney was his first lieutenant and Stephen Gardner ensign. These were organized with two rifle companies from Allegany county, and the battalion thus formed was commanded by Maj. Asa Gaylord, of Urbana. Major Gaylord died upon the lines, and the command devolved upon Colonel Dobbins.

The drafted men were composed of every eighth man of the regiment, and was commanded by Capt. Jonas Cleland, of Cohocton. Samuel D. Wells, of Cohocton, and John Gillet were lieutenants, and John Kennedy ensign.

"These companies reached the frontier just at the time Col. Van Rensselaer, with an army of militia, was about to make an attack upon the works and forces of the British at Queenstown Heights. Captain Cleland, with many of his men, volunteered to cross the boundary.

* * * * * The men on the shore of the Niagara, at the foot of a precipitous bank, were fired upon by the British batteries on

*Turners History of the Holland Purchase.

the opposite side, the grape shot rattling furiously against the rocks overhead. The captain advised his men to seek a less exposed position, and disappeared with some soldiers. He appeared again on the field of battle, over the river, in the course of the forenoon, and complaining of illness returned to the American side. Lieutenant Gillet and Ensign Kennedy remained under the fire of the British batteries with most of the men, crossed the river, and went into the battle.

"The command devolved upon Gillet. It was doubted whether he would prove a brave officer, but to the surprise of all, he rushed into the fight as if he had just found his element, whirled his sword, raised his powerful voice and cheered on his men. After receiving a dangerous and almost mortal wound he continued to fight, swinging his hat and brandishing his sword, till he finally sank and fell from pain and exhaustion.

"Ensign Kennedy then took command, hastily forming the scattering squad which had gathered on that side of the river into a company. At one time they were confronted by the Indians, whom they drove into a wood. While engaging an irregular fire with these enemies among the trees, Benjamin Welles, a young man from Bath, who stood beside Kennedy looking over a fence, was shot through the head and mortally wounded. At the final engagement of this random, but often gallantly-fought battle, Kennedy and his men were in the line formed to meet the British re-inforcements which were just coming up. General Wadsworth, upon whom the command devolved after the fall of Van Rensselaer, went through their lines in a rough-and-ready style, with hat and coat off, explaining to the inexperienced officers his plan. To avoid the fire of the British, the men were ordered to retire below the brow of the hill upon which they were ranged, and upon which the enemy would march. When the British appeared at the top of the hill, the militia were to fire from below. The slaughter would be great; they were then to charge bayonets, and in the confusion might be successful, though the decisiveness of a charge of bayonets up a hill against veterans by militia who before that day had never been under fire, might well have been doubted. The first part of the plan succeeded famously. As the British appeared above the hill a fire was delivered which was very destructive; but a misapprehension of the word of command by part of the line caused disorder; the fire was returned by the enemy; the militia suffered considerable loss, and fell back overpowered to the river, where most of them were made prisoners. Of the Steuben county men, two were killed and three wounded.

"In the second year of the war, two companies were drafted from the Steuben county militia, and sent to the Niagara frontier, under the command of Captains James Reed, of Urbana, and Johnathan Rowley, of Dansville, faithful and reliable officers. Capt. Reed refused to go as a drafted officer, but reported himself to the general of the division at the commencement of the war as ready to march at the head of a company as a volunteer whenever he should be called upon. Both the companies were principally levied from the northern part of the county. Of Capt. Rowley's company, John Short and John E. Mulholland were lieutenants, and George Knouse and Timothy Goodrich were ensigns. Of Capt. Reed's company, George Teepley and Anthony Swarthout

were lieutenants, and Jabez Hopkins and O. Cook ensigns. These companies served about four months. All of the officers and most of the men volunteered to cross into Canada and were stationed at Fort George.

"The following incident is related by one of the Steuben county militia who was engaged in one of the battles on the Canadian line as sergeant of a company. His company was ordered into action; and before long found itself confronted by a rank of British red-coats. When within a distance of ten rods of the enemy's line, the militia halted and were ordered to fire. Muskets came instantly to the shoulder, and were pointed at the British with the deadly aim of rifles at a wolf-hunt*; but to the dismay of the soldiers there was a universal 'flash in the pan,' not a gun went off. The sergeant knew in an instant what was the cause of the failure. The muskets had been stacked out of doors during the night, and a little shower which fell towards morning had thoroughly soaked the powder in them. It was his business to have seen to it that the muskets were cared for, and upon him afterward, fell the blame of the disaster. Nothing could be done until the charges were drawn. There were but two ball screws in the company. The captain took one and the sergeant the other, and beginning their labors in the middle of the rank, worked towards the ends. A more uncomfortable position for untried militia can hardly be imagined. The men, as described by the sergeant, 'looked strangely, as he had never seen them before.' The British brought their muskets with disagreeable precision into position, and fired. The bullets whistled over the heads of the militia. The British loaded their guns again. Again the frightful row of muzzles looked the militia in the face; again they heard the alarming command, *fire!* and again two-score bullets whistled over their heads. A third time the British brought their muskets to the ground, and went through all the terrible ceremonies of biting cartridges, drawing ramrods, and priming in full view of the uneasy militia. The moistened cartridges were by this time almost drawn, and while the enemy were about to fire, the sergeant stood beside the last man. He was pale and excited, 'Be quick, sergeant; be quick, for God's sake!' he said. They could hear the British officer saying to his men, 'you fire over their heads,' and instructing them to aim lower. The muzzles this time dropped a little below the former range: smoke burst forth from them, and seven militia fell dead and wounded. The sergeant had just finished his ill-timed job, and was handing the musket to the private beside him, when a bullet struck the unfortunate man between the eyes and killed him. The fire of the British was now returned with effect. Reinforcements came upon the field, and the engagement became hot. An officer on horseback was very active in forming the enemy's line, riding to and fro, giving loud orders, and making himself extremely useful. 'Mark that fellow' said the sergeant to his right-hand man. Both fired at the same instant. The officer fell from his horse and was carried off the field by his men. They afterward learned that he was a colonel, and that one of his legs was broken.

"We have not succeeded in learning anything about the draft for the

*They had been familiar with wolf-hunts in the woods of Steuben and Allegany.

last part of the war, if any was made, nor concerning the militia of this county who were engaged at Fort Erie. '*

In the early summer of 1846, President Polk decided to send a force of volunteers by sea to the Pacific coast to engage in the Mexican war. Col. Jonathan D. Stevenson, then of New York city, and later of San Francisco, was empowered to raise a regiment in New York state, to be known as the Seventh Regiment of New York Volunteers, for service on the Pacific coast, and to colonize our new conquest there. The regiment was to contain ten companies of one hundred men each, rank and file.

Steuben county was designated as the place for raising one company. William E. Shannon, of Bath, at once volunteered to raise Company A, and in a very brief space of time had enlisted the full complement. The company left Bath August 1, 1846, for the city of New York, where the company was to rendezvous. On its arrival it was accepted and mustered into service as Company I, and went into camp on Governor's Island. The company was several weeks in camp, and on September 26, embarked on the ship "Susan Drew" for their destination.

After a prosperous voyage of nearly six months, with brief calls at Rio and Valparaiso, the ship cast anchor in the beautiful bay of San Francisco. On the first of April, 1847, the company with others was taken on board the United States ship "Lexington" and landed at Monterey on April 29, and remained there some ten months. They were afterward ordered to San Diego, and took passage on a coasting vessel for San Pedro. Company I, remained there until mustered out of service, September 25, 1848. Capt. Shannon died of cholera at Sacramento, Cal.

In a work so limited in its scope as this GAZETTEER, we can not attempt a detailed history of the county in the war of 1861, consequently must confine ourselves to a brief mention of the regiments and companies made up wholly or in part by Steuben county men.

In response to President Lincoln's first call for volunteers, Steuben county, acting promptly with Chemung county, sent forth in June, 1861, the 23d New York Infantry, which was the first regiment mustered into the service from the Seventh Congressional district.

Early in the same summer, Capt. John Stocum of Bath, raised and commanded a company which was organized as Battery C, of the 1st N. Y. Light Artillery, and mustered into the United States' service at Elmira. The 34th N. Y. Infantry, containing two companies from Steuben county, was mustered at Elmira, June 5, 1861. The 86th New York Volunteers—Steuben Rangers—was organized and sent to the front in 1861. The 50th Engineers, mustered September 18, 1861, was

*McMaster.

partly made up of Steuben county men, and also the 104th N. Y. Infantry, mustered during the winter of 1861-62. Then came the 107th N. Y. Infantry, chiefly a Steuben regiment, mustered in August, 1862, the 141st Infantry, mustered during the same month; the 161st regiment, sent forward in October, 1862; the 179th Infantry, which was made up partially from this county, mustered from July, 1863, to August, 1864; the 188th and 189th Infantry, mustered in October, 1864. Thus it will be seen that from the beginning to the end of the memorable four years struggle for the national existence, Steuben was constantly sending her sons into the service. Most of them made glorious records in the principal campaigns and battles of the war, and many of them participated in the last great conflict which finally broke the power of the rebellion in 1865, and rejoiced in the final triumph of the Union cause.



GAZETTEER OF TOWNS.

ADDISON,* originally a part of the old town of Painted Post, was organized as Middletown at the time of the organization of Steuben county in March, 1796. The name was changed to Addison, in honor of Joseph Addison, the English author, on April 6, 1808. The early settlers called it also "Tuscarora." It is an interior town, situated southeast of the centre of the county, and lies upon both sides of the Canisteo river. It is bounded north by Thurston and a part of Campbell, east by Erwin, south by Tuscarora and west by Rathbone. The surface is a hilly upland, broken by the valley of the Canisteo and its branches. The principal valley is about one mile wide and is bordered by steep hillsides rising from three to four hundred feet. The chief streams are the Canisteo river, Tuscarora and Goodhue creeks. Goodhue lake, in the northwest corner of the town, covers an area of about fifty acres. The alluvial soil of the valleys is rich and productive; on the hills it is clay mixed with the *debris* of broken shale, and compares favorably with the average farming lands of the county. The population of the town in 1890 was 2,884.

The first settlement was made by Samuel Rice in 1791. Mr. Rice was born about fifteen miles from the city of New Haven, Conn., and when but fifteen years of age entered the war of the revolution and served about six months. From Connecticut he moved to the state of New Hampshire, thence to Chenango county in this state. His settlement in Addison was made a short distance up Tuscarora creek, near the Wombough mills, where he built the first house erected by a white man in this town. He married Lucretia Martin. Their son Stephen, born April 5, 1791, was the first white child born in the town. Mr. Rice moved with his family to Troupsburgh in 1805, of which town also they were the pioneers.

Of those who soon followed Mr. Rice in the settlement of Addison were Reuben and Lemuel Searles, Oliver Miller, George Goodhue, who had previously settled near Painted Post: John Martin, Jonathan

* For a portion of this sketch we are indebted to the late Rev. J. H. Blades.

Tracy, Abel White, Isaac and James Martin, James Benham, Asahel Stiles, Silas Morey, Elisha Gilbert, Lemuel Stiles, William Wombough and Martin Young. The latter came into the country with Col. Arthur Erwin. He subsequently settled on the road to Rathboneville, just within the present western boundary line of the town of Addison. He moved to Minnesota, where he died not many years since, having almost attained the age of one hundred years. Lemuel Searles was the next resident below Mr. Young. He occupied the George Underwood farm. John Martin, with a numerous family, lived next below; then some years later James Baldwin settled on the next farm east, and at the B. Jennings's place lived James Jones, who built a hotel at Cameron about 1823.

Asahel Stiles built a log house near the present site of the Erie depot, and there are apple trees still standing upon the bank in rear of that depot that Mr. Stiles set out. His mother, a very aged woman, came here with the family. On one occasion she was left at home alone, and upon the return of the family she informed them that "a big black dog" had been sitting for some time on the ice in the river. Younger members of the family, with better eyesight than she possessed, soon discovered that what she had mistaken for a dog was in reality a bear. "Uncle" Samuel Rice, who was calling at the Stiles house at the time, took up a club and approaching the bear, struck him. Bruin resented such a salute, and, with a deep growl, turned on his assailant. Mr. Rice retreated as fast as he could, which was not very rapid as he had to adopt a peculiar sliding gait in order to avoid raising his heels too near the snout of the infuriated beast, which was close upon him. Mr. Stiles at this juncture came to the rescue with a heavy hoe, such as in those days were made by the local blacksmiths, and striking the bear a stunning blow upon the head, felled him, after which he was killed and dressed. The Stiles family, with some others of the first settlers, used to attend church at Canandaigua, eighty miles distant.

The streams in those days were literally alive with the finny tribe. Shad and eel from the Chesapeake Bay; trout, pickerel, bull-head, bass, and many other varieties were found.

This was one of the most famous pine-lumber regions in the state of New York, and it was also a central point of resort for all the lumbermen on the northern border of Pennsylvania and what now constitutes Tuscarora, Woodhull, Jasper, Greenwood and Hornellsville; and in the spring, year after year, the surface of the Canisteo river was one universal sheet of rafts from Hornellsville to the "Deadwater," as Addison was then called. And it has been told repeatedly by most reputable persons that at this time a man could walk from Addison to Hornellsville on rafts, except where there was a dam or swift water where rafts could

not be landed. And this explains the fact that the Canisteo Valley raftsmen were said to be the most efficient managers of a raft in high water, to be found in all the country.

The first properly authorized town-record now in existence bears date October 20, 1799, and commences its history by publishing certain strayed animals, and by whom taken up or cared for. For illustration:

"Taken up by John Martin, Sept. 7th, 1802, a chestnut-brown horse three years old. Taken up by Lemuel Benham the 10th day of May, 1803, a red roan horse, three years old, and had a bell on, and a dog 'tended him. Came to the plantation of Sam'l Cole about the first of October, in the year 1805 a small ram sheep with horns, has a crop on left ear." And on the margin of the record is written "sold."

And then follows a long series of legalized ear-marks for sheep with the several names of owners of said flocks affixed.

This is followed by a record of the first town meeting, held in and for the town of Middletown, as follows:

"Votes and proceedings of a town meeting held in and for the town of Middletown, on the first Tuesday in April, 1797. Oliver Miller, town clerk; Reuben Stiles, supervisor; Lemuel Searl, constable; Jonathan Tracy, Asahel Styles, poor-masters; John Martin, George Goodhue, Stephen Dolson, commissioners of highways; Lemuel Searl, collector; Abel White, Jonathan Tracey, Oliver Miller, school commissioners; Reuben Searl, James Benham, poor-masters; Elisha Gilbert, Silas Mory, fence-viewers; Reuben Searl, pound-keeper. Voted that Reuben Searl's barn-yard, be a town-pound. Reuben Searl, George Goodhue, John Wyman, John Martin, committee for settling with town of Painted Post." This committee was necessary as Painted Post was previously connected with the town of Middletown, and when the territory was divided certain monies were left in the town-treasury of Middletown that belonged to Painted Post.

"Voted, that a lawful fence be four feet and a half high, and but five inches between rails. John Loton, sealer of weights and measures. Voted that a ferry be kept near where the road crosses the river, and that three pence be the charge for a man to cross. That town-meeting be held in school-house, in said town for the year ensuiug. Reuben Searl to take care of the fire, and Timothy Searl, was appointed to take care of the school-house."

This item is a very important feature in the early history of the town of Middletown and augured that rapid progress in civilization would be the result, as this in all probability was the first school-house ever built in the county of Steuben. If it did not have a right to the honor of being the first institution of learning, ever erected in the county, it must have been very nearly so.

The next town meeting for the town of Middletown, was held the first Tuesday in April, 1798. Oliver Miller was elected town clerk; Reuben Searl re-elected supervisor; Jonathan Tracy, George Martin and John Martin, were elected assessors; Robert Martin and Jonathan Tracy,

overseers of the poor; John Martin, Stephen Dolson and Asa Comstock, were elected commissioners of highways; Reuben Searl Jr., William Morey, constables; Robert Martin, William Morey and Asa Comstock, path-masters; James Benham, Asahel Stiles, Elisha Stiles, fence-viewers. Voted that Reuben Searl's barn-yard be a town-pound, Reuben Searl be pound keeper; Abel White Esq., Oliver Miller, Reuben Searl Jr., school commissioners. "Fence-viewers wages be four shillings per day. Lawful fence the same as last year. Voted that a sign-post be erected on the north side of the river where the bridge is to cross the river." It is evident from this resolution, that the town was seriously contemplating building a bridge across the Canisteo river.

"Voted that town meeting be held at the school-house for the ensuing year."

On the account of its intense interest in some of its peculiar features, we will cite at least a part of the town meeting for the year 1799:

"Held on the second day of April of said year. At this meeting Oliver Miller was elected town clerk; Reuben Searl re-elected to the office of supervisor; Jonathan Tracy, John Martin and George Martin, assessors; Asa Comstock, John Martin, Henry Tracy, commissioners of highways; Jonathan Tracy and Martin Young, overseers of the poor; Reuben Searl, Jr., constable and collector; Elisha Gilbert, Peter Young and John Van Camp, path-masters; Oliver Miller, Reuben Searl and Abel White, commissioners of schools; Asahel Stiles, Robert Martin, Timothy Searl, re-elected fence-viewers.

"Voted five pound fine for any entire horse being allowed to run on the commons after two years old. To be recovered by any person taking up the same against the owner.

"Voted that a tax be made of twenty dollars, to be raised for the support of the poor. To be paid in produce."

And then follows one of the most startling statements that could possibly come under the eye of the reader, viz., that at such a late date as 1801, only ninety years ago, Middletown was cursed with that "sum of all villainies," human slavery—hence the following:

"Middletown, January 20th, 1801.—Recorded two slaves for the widow Lace. The age of Nancy four years, the age of Samuel Hawkins three years and three months.

"Middletown the 9th day of March, 1801.—Recorded two slaves for Thomas Thissel, the age of Luce 15 years, the age of Will 11 years."

In the notes of the proceedings of the town meeting for 1803 various monies were paid to Jonathan Tracy, town clerk, for the purpose of building a bridge in Middletown, doubtless the first that ever spanned the waters of the Canisteo river. The following record contains the first tangible evidence of the existence of a board of excise:

"Be it remembered that we, the commissioners of excise for Middletown, in the county of Steuben, have resolved, and liscensed the following persons to Keep public Inns or Taverns in said Middletown for

the year 1803, viz.: Elisha Searl, Elisha Gilbert, Robert Martin and Lemuel Benham, and have taken as a duty of excise for the use of said Middletown five dollars for each and every person so liscensed as witness our hand this 4th day of March, 1803.

“JOHN KNOX,
“REUBEN SEARL,
“ABEL WHITE.”

The record of the doings of the board of excise for the year following is somewhat different, and it may be a matter of interest in modern times :

“ Be it remembered that we, the commission of excise for Middletown, in the county of Steuben, have resolved and liscenced the following persons to Keep public Taverns or Inns at their dwelling houses in said Middletown for the year 1804.”

In the proceedings of the town meeting for 1808 we find William Wombough, Lemuel Searl and Levi Johnson constituted a committee to purchase a burying-ground, clear and fence the same, the expense thereof to be taken out of the treasury of the poor money. In the year 1811, among other business transacted, we find this enactment, “ that there be paid ten dollars on each wolf and panther that is killed in the town.”

In the year 1793 George Goodhue erected the first saw-mill, followed in 1805 by one erected by William Wombough, combined with a grist-mill; then followed in rapid succession various improvements. As soon as proper appliances could be obtained for manufacturing and delivering lumber, the valley of the Canisteo was soon known far and wide as a very desirable field for the development of mercantile and lumbering business, and the Weatherbys, Shumway, Birdsall and many others operated largely in this new country at this time. In the year 1834, Messrs. Thompson and French built a store on the site known now as the old Smith Block, which was sold in 1838 to Messrs. William R. Smith and Ai Fitch. W. R. Smith spent his life thereafter in Addison and did a great amount of business. Space forbids that we chronicle very many names who figured prominently in the early development of this new country.

A postoffice was established here in 1804, and the mail brought once a week on horseback from Painted Post as late as 1830. At that time Addison was the end of the route. In 1831 Dr. F. R. Wagner drew up a petition for a mail twice a week, which was sent to Hon. John Magee, then member of congress. It was granted by the department and William B. Jones, who took the contract, carried the mail from Painted Post to Addison in a two-horse coach. Mails were received afterward tri-weekly and finally daily, before the completion of the Erie railroad.

The Eagle Hotel occupies the site of a public house kept by William Baskin Jones at a very early day. Jonathan Rowley kept a hotel near where the Methodist church stands. This house was afterward kept by James Baldwin and by a man named Lockerby. It was finally destroyed by fire. Caleb Wetherby also kept a hotel on the north side. James Van Vleck built the first hotel on the south side on the site of the American House. As late as 1819 there was but a small portion of the land south of the river cleared. There was a clearing at the Henry Wombough place at the south end of the suspension bridge, where then lived Wareham Ward. Upon the creek lived a widow named Catlin, and the family of Hezekiah Dolph. Farther up was Wombough's saw-mill, near which lived Matthias Marlatte, who afterward moved to Woodhull, and Samuel Colgrove. These lived at the upper end of the village, and above them was the Brewster farm. Down the river near Curtis & Paxton's mill lived Reuben Newman in a small framed house. Next below, in a log house, lived Ebenezer Swartwood and his father Jacobus. The latter familiarly called "Coby" was a great hunter. Next below, on the Cowley farm was a tavern kept about this time (1819) by Samuel Colgrove. Near the site of the Goodhue tannery lived Isaiah Jones. He died about 1819, and his widow continued to live there many years. Nathan Gillan, an Irishman, was the last resident east until we reach the Erwin town line.

William Wombough was born in Monmouth county, N. J., in 1769, and in the year 1804 settled in the Tuscarora valley. He purchased one hundred and eighty acres of land on Tuscarora creek above the village of Addison, built a saw-mill, and in 1806 erected a grist-mill on Tuscarora creek. He subsequently added to his original purchase until he possessed about two thousand acres. He moved to Woodhull and Troupsburgh where he erected mills. At the time of his settlement here and for many years after he was the only man in the community who had money. He built a log distillery, a carding-mill, and in 1830 a second grist-mill, on the site of the former one. In order to furnish his first mill he was obliged to go to Philadelphia, which he did in a lumber wagon, and returned with the wagon filled with weighty machinery. The incidents connected with such a trip through forests and rough roads, its privations and necessary economy and hardships, are in striking contrast with the rapid transit of the present day.

Samuel Colegrove who was a prominent character in the early history of Addison, was born in Rhode Island and came here from New Lebanon, Columbia county, N. Y. He was a man well educated for the times, a surveyor by profession, and after his arrival was a magistrate for several years, and was also elected supervisor of the town. He dealt extensively in lumber and produce, shipping it in rafts and arks

down the river. On one occasion he went down with two large craft loaded with nearly all the salable produce the settlers could spare. Upon his return he announced that he had lost or been robbed of the entire proceeds of his sale and was unable to meet his liabilities. This was a severe blow to those who had entrusted him with their years' crops, which with many, was all they had to rely upon. All of Mr. Colegrove's available property was taken to pay his debts. He then kept, as we have stated, a hotel which stood on the Cowley place. After a time he accumulated a little money and went to the state of Ohio, where he purchased four hundred acres of land—a little prairie near a bay on Lake Erie. He returned to Addison and tried to induce his family to locate on his western purchase with him. For some unknown reason they declined, though he offered each of his four sons a fifty acre farm off his purchase, if they would settle on it. He went back to Ohio alone, and after a short residence there returned east, and traded his western land for a farm at Arkport (now owned by Samuel Pitts), giving a mortgage on the farm for the difference in value. This mortgage he was never able to raise, so lost his farm. In the meantime his wife had died and he moved to Woodhull where he married the widow of Bethiel Tubbs, and where he spent the remainder of his days. Col. Colgrove of Indiana, a valiant soldier of the late war, was a son of the subject of this sketch. In conclusion we will add that the land which Mr. Colgrove took up in Ohio is to-day covered by the most valuable portion of the city of Sandusky.

Thomas Phillips came here in 1825, built the first mill within the present village limits near Cranes factory, and also the first framed school house, and several stores. He also built a bridge across the river at an early day. He purchased twenty-five hundred acres, above Addison near the Derby switch which extended from the Canisteo river to Tuscarora creek, and superintended several saw-mills at one time. Mr. Phillips married Esther Wilcox of Oxford, Chenango county. Their children were E. Maria, wife of Seth Mullen; Eliza; Austin; Ransom; Joseph; Libbeus; Thomas Jr.; Theodore; Louisa; Ann; Hannah; Esther and Myra. Mr. Phillips brought his family here in 1827.

Lyman Crane was born in Massachusetts, May 25, 1807, and came with his parents to Cortland county, N. Y., where he married Charlotte, daughter of Hezekiah Howe, on November 10, 1830. They came to this town in 1833, and settled on the farm now owned and occupied by their son, Ferrel J., on road 7, or the Goodhue as it is locally known. Mr. Crane engaged in lumbering and farming, having purchased about two hundred acres of wild land. Their children were as follows: Francis, born May 23, 1832, Nancy, June 1, 1834, Edmund Dennis, August 7, 1837, Addis E., April 22, 1839, Manley D., March 9, 1841,

Clarissa, March 29, 1843, Lois, June 29, 1845, Harriet, June 10, 1847, Matilda, January 9, 1851, and Ferrel J., December 15, 1856. The latter married Amy, daughter of Garrison Briggs of Addison. Their children were Maud E., deceased, and Clara Sophia.

The family of Baldwin is descended from Benjamin Baldwin who emigrated from Buckingham county, England, in 1636, and settled in New London, Conn. His grandson, Isaac Baldwin, Sr., removed with his family from Norwich, Conn., to Wyoming Valley, Pa., where they remained but a few years in consequence of the Pennamite and Indian wars. They removed to the vicinity of Ulster, and subsequently, in the year 1787, farther up the Chemung river to what is now the town of Chemung, then a part of Tioga county, N. Y. He was born in Norwich, Conn., June 12, 1730; married Patience Rathbun, November 1751. They had eleven children, of whom Rufus, the father of the subject of this narrative, was eldest, born March 8, 1753. Rufus Baldwin Jr., was born in Canterbury, Conn., in 1795. His minority was spent at home. In 1812 he was connected with the Light Guards, and soon thereafter, gained the rank of major. He came to Tioga, Pa., and in 1825, married Parmelia, daughter of William Wombough. In the fall of 1834, having disposed of his property in Pennsylvania, he settled about one mile east of the village of Addison where he purchased some six hundred acres of timber and farming land. In 1851 he moved to the village of Addison and retired from the more active duties of life. He died in 1853, and his wife in 1867. Their children are Mrs. Rufus N. Weatherby, William W., a lawyer, who died in 1852, aged twenty-five years; Walter H., who died in 1854, aged twenty-five years. Henry, a lawyer and banker, was supervisor in 1859-61, and sheriff of the county from 1886-89. In 1861 he raised a company, and as captain joined the 34th Regt. N. Y. Vols. Was with his company and regiment through the first Shenandoah Valley, at Yorktown, West Point, Fair Oaks, and Seven Pines; the seven days' retreat of McClelland to the Patomac, Antietam and Fredericksburgh. In 1867 he was brevetted colonel, and in 1868, major. James, a banker at Addison; Rufus Jr., who died young; Parmelia, deceased, wife of Hon. Byron G. Stout of Pontiac, Mich.; and R. Haskill Baldwin, who died in childhood.

John W. Dininny was born in the town of Milford, now Oneonta, on the 23rd day of June, 1820. In 1832 he emigrated with his parents to the town of Addison now Turcarora then a wilderness. For several years he was engaged in clearing land, lumbering and performing such labor as was common in that wild and uncultivated town. He was educated at the Oneida Institute and the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, finishing his education at that seminary in 1842. For several years after he left the seminary he was engaged in teaching school. The last was

a high school in the village of Addison, which he closed in 1845. In 1845 he entered the law office of Hon. Andrew G. Chatfield in the village of Addison as a student, and in January 1849, was by an order of the supreme court admitted to practice in all the courts of this state. In March 1859, he was admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor in the supreme court of the United States at Washington, D. C. He was married in 1849 to Miss Sarah A. Coburn. Four children were born to them namely, Harper F., Carleton V., William B. and S. Georgiana.

In 1850 he formed a partnership^{*} for the practice of law with his brother, Hon. Ferral C. Dininny. That partnership continued until 1863, when Ferral C. Dininny retired, leaving a large and extensive business in charge of Mr. John W. Dininny, which he conducted with success, except while he was in the army. When the 141st regiment New York volunteers was organized he was offered the position of Major, which he accepted, and in September, 1862, was mustered into the United States service; immediately left with the regiment to take part in the stirring scenes at the south.

He continued in active service as Major, much of the time in command of the regiment, until February, 1863, when, on the resignation of Col. S. G. Hathaway, he was promoted and commissioned colonel. He was an active, prompt and efficient officer, some of the time performing the duties of a general officer. He took part in many of the exciting incidents connected with the army in Virginia, in front of and around Richmond. Colonel Dininny continued in active service at the front until a disease of his eyes compelled him to resign his commission.

He returned to his home and again took up the practice of law, in which he was engaged for many years. He was an earnest, faithful, pains-taking lawyer; had business relations with many of the leading lawyers of the State and was esteemed by them as an able, conscientious and careful counsellor.

Mr. Dininny always took a deep interest in the cause of education and in 1867, largely through his efforts and influence, a Union Free School, with Academic department, was established in Addison. He was elected at the first meeting of the district as a member of the Board of Education, and at the first meeting of the board was elected its president. He was annually elected a member of said board by the district and served as president for twenty-four years and until he resigned the office of member of the board in April, 1891. During the time he was president the school steadily advanced until it took rank among the leading institutions of learning in this State.

L. D. Coburn was born in Cortland county, April 22, 1817. When eighteen years of age he came to Addison and finished serving an ap-



I am Respectfully &c
W. Derrinny

prenticeship to the harness-making trade. In 1840 he engaged in business on his own account, and has remained in the same almost continually to the present time. During the war he was appointed by Governor Fenton New York state agent at Annapolis, Md., to look after sick and wounded soldiers. Mr. Coburn erected the second business building—a shop—that was built on the south side of the river. He married first Harriet Stebbins of Nelson, Madison county, N. Y., and second, Harriet Healy of Dansville. Two children were the issue of this marriage, Elsworth H. and Carrie L., wife of Rodney Teed, both deceased. His present wife was Mrs. Marie L. Bates of Cazenovia.

Col. George W. Farnham was born at Canterbury, Conn., July 6, 1812. His ancestors were of Puritan stock. In boyhood he was the boyhood he was studious and eager for education, and though early thrown upon his own resources he acquired a good education, and early engaged in active business life as book-keeper, teacher and cotton manufacturer. He came to Addison in 1836, where he resided until his death which occurred on September 14, 1888. He engaged extensively in lumbering and mercantile pursuits, as a partner with his brother, Edmund Farnham, but the last twenty years of his life were devoted principally to farming. He rose to prominence in the old militia days, attaining the rank of colonel, which title clung to him through life. His name and energy were identified with the growth and progress of the town for more than fifty years. His first wife died in 1837. In 1844 he married Julia J., daughter of William Wombough, Sr. The children of this marriage were three, viz.: Mrs. Byron G. Stout of Pontiac, Mich., George W., and William H. A. Farnham of Addison. In 1872 he married Mary, daughter of the late Nathan Reynolds of Elmira.

Jacob V. Graham was born in Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 22, 1825, and resided there until September 6, 1846, when he came to Addison village and engaged in the clothing business. Later he conducted a general store in partnership with H. K. Thurber, now proprietor of one of the largest wholesale grocery houses in the country, located in New York city. After his dissolution with Mr. Thurber he embarked in the hardware business, which he continued in for many years. He married Harriet, daughter of Henry Wombough, a descendant of one of the earliest families in the town, by whom he has one child, Clara, wife of F. G. Parsons. Mr. Graham is now a member of the firm of F. G. Parsons & Co., a description of whose business is given under the head of "manufacturers."

Rev. William R. Olmsted was born in Greene county, N. Y., and came to Addison in 1830. He subsequently lived in Tyrone, now Schuyler county, and in Troupsburgh. Mr. Olmsted was a local preacher of the Baptist denomination. He married Elizabeth Holmes

of Oxford, Chenango county, with whom he lived for over fifty years. There were twelve children born to them, among whom are Hiram Olmsted of Troupsburgh and Samuel of Addison. Mr. Olmsted died in 1867, aged seventy-six years.

Galen Otis, son of Isaac Otis was born in Mansfield, Hampshire county, Mass., September 16, 1799. In April, 1818, he removed to this state and settled at Otisville, Orange county. In 1848 he came to the village of Addison, where he was engaged in lumbering and in mercantile business for over thirty years. He retired in 1879. His wife was Fanny King of Orange county, by whom he had six children, only one of whom is now living, namely, Mrs. Almira Smith. Mrs. Otis died in 1876, and Mr. Otis on April 8, 1891.

Ebenezer Allen was born and reared in Dutchess county, N. Y., and came to Addison about 1849. He married Martha, daughter of Abel Van Scoy of North Salem. Their children were Mary, who died in infancy; Phoebe, (Mrs. Epenetus Miller), Ebenezer, Pearlee, deceased, Martha (Mrs. W. Patchell), Hannah (Mrs. D. P. Benjamin), and Hiram. The latter married Sarah Benjamin by whom he had two sons, Egbert and Samuel of Addison.

Hiram C. McKay was born in Pompey, Onondaga county, N. Y., March 22, 1812, and died at his home in Addison November 18, 1889. Mr. McKay commenced business in Addison by keeping a general store in the old Smith block about the year 1851. About the year 1861 Messrs. McKay and Bliss bought out the firm of O. N. Sage & Co., in the sash and blind factory, and in this firm-name they carried on the business about four years when the mill was burned, involving a loss of nearly \$15,000. McKay & Gillett then entered into a co-partnership, built up the mill and ran it about seven years, doing such an immense business that Addison was popularly known almost all over the United States as headquarters for sash and blinds. After this firm had been in successful operation for the above specified time, the factory was again consumed by fire, incurring a loss of \$30,000.

Mr. McKay again built up the factory, and took in for a partner C. D. Hill, and under this firm name they carried on the sash and blind business about ten years, when he (McKay) sold out to Mr. Hill. During this last period he was also associated in the wholesale sash and blind business with C. B. Keough, in New York city, averaging from \$300,000 to \$400,000 per year. That concern ceased to exist soon after he went into business with C. D. Hill.

Thomas P. Parsels was born in New Fairfield, Conn., and in 1859 came to the town of Addison and first settled on the Goodhue where Richard Tobin now lives, and where he resided until his death five years later. He married Mary M. Allen by whom he had five children

viz: Helen (Mrs. Daniel LaDue), deceased, Charles E. of Tuscarora, James P. of Pennsylvania, Joseph B. and Debora A. (Mrs. J.H. Hough-taling), Charles E., born October 20, 1849, married Hannah M., daughter of Chauncey L. Harder of Jasper, in Janury, 1870.

Solomon Curtis came from Oxford, Chenango county, in 1821, and purchased five hundred acres of land north of the river where the village of Addison now stands. He ran a distillery here for some years, which stood near where the Erie railroad water tank is located, and paid for a portion of this property in whiskey, hence it was called "the whiskey lot." His son, Myron S. Curtis, was a boy of eleven years when the family came here. Solomon Curtis donated the land for the village cemetery, and also the village square known as Curtis Square. He died in March, 1850, and Myron S. Curtis died October 16, 1881.

Seth Mullen was born in Erie county, Pa., and came to this town in September, 1840. Worked on the old New York and Erie road, engaged in lumbering and rafting, and purchased a timber lot of one hundred and eight acres, most of which he cleared. He has also engaged in contracting and farming. He married E. Maria, daughter of Thomas Phillips, by whom he had two daughters, Alice E., deceased, and Nellie M.

John Smith Lyon was born near Albany, in 1805, and came to this town about 1830. He built a portion of the house owned by the late Dr. Mitchell, was a blacksmith by trade, and carried on business here many years. He married Mary M. Prentiss, of Chenango county. Their children were Prentiss S., Daniel T., and Augustus W. The latter married Sarah Landers, by whom he has one son, John S.

E. Devillo Root, son of Erastus D. Root, was born in McDonough, Chenango county, N. Y., May 31, 1840. Previous to 1850 his father moved to this town and settled in the then thickly wooded hills, about five miles north of Addison village, where he took up six hundred acres. The subject of this memoir received his education in the Addison Academy, and after his school days engaged in mercantile business. Mr. Root is one of the representative men of Addison, and has been honored with the office of president of the corporation, and for four terms has represented the town in the board of supervisors. He is also a prominent working member of the local fire department.

Frederick S. Hooker was born near Troy, Bradford county, Pa., in 1833. Early in life he engaged in the profession of photography. In 1858 he moved to Houston, Texas, and after the secession of Texas was the first to be brought before a grand jury for treason to the Southern Confederacy. He was arrested and taken before a vigilance committee, and the following week was tried by a secret vigilance committee and condemned to death, but made his escape. As he could not

leave the state he enlisted for three months in the southern army and served his time, after which he made his way to Mexico, thence to New York. He afterward enlisted in a Pennsylvania regiment, was taken prisoner at Gettysburgh, and parolled. He has been a resident of Addison about twenty years.

ADDISON VILLAGE is situated in the valley of the Canisteo, a station on the main line of the N. Y., L. E. & W. R. R., and the northern terminus of the Addison & Northern Pennsylvania railway. The village was incorporated under the general law of the state in January, 1854. At the ensuing election the following board of trustees and officers were chosen: Frederick R. Wagner, Bradley Blakeslee, Parley Guinnip, Stephen Lewis, — White and Thomas Paxton. Dr. F. R. Wagner was chosen president and I. V. L. Meigs clerk. The charter was amended by a special act of the legislature, approved April 12, 1873. By section third of this act the village was divided into two wards, as follows: "The first ward shall consist of all that part of said village which lies north of the Canisteo river. The second ward shall consist of all that part of said village which lies south of the Canisteo river."

The lot known as No. 3, or the "Pompelly Lot," was purchased by William B. Jones. It was previously purchased by Solomon Curtis from Harmon Pompelly, of Owego, who purchased it from Charles Wilkes, proprietor of the Wilkes tract, quite an extensive tract lying north of the river. Curtis laid out a portion of the village on that side. William Wombough owned lots Nos. 3 and 4 on the south side, extending back to the town line. He purchased his land at an early day, mostly of contractors with the Pulteney estate, who were not able to complete their titles. He caused a part of lot No. 3 on the south side to be laid out in village lots about 1832, it being surveyed by John E. Evans, of Painted Post. Samuel Colegrove laid out the north side for Solomon Curtis the same year.

Goodhue Lake P. O. is located at Goodhue Lake in the northwest corner of the town, and was established for the convenience of the farmers of that section.

Physicians.—Dr. Frederick R. Wagner was the first physician in the village. He continued strictly in the practice of his profession from 1830 to 1865. After retiring from active practice he engaged in the drug business, and held the office of examining surgeon of the pension bureau. He died November 3, 1880.

The next physician was Dr. Sweeney, who came here in 1833, and remained but a short time. Then came Dr. William McIntyre who, after a few years practice, removed to California. Dr. Erastus N. Foot came in 1841. He practiced in partnership with Dr. Wagner one year, and

after practicing alone for a short time, returned to Greene county whence he came. Dr. William Beach practiced here a few years and then removed to Louisiana, where he died.

Dr. Reuben Brown was born in Bradford county, Pa., April 1, 1818. At the age of fourteen he began the study of medicine, and graduated from Hobart Medical College, Geneva, N. Y. In 1849 he settled in Addison, and his skill as a physician gave him considerable reputation, not only in his own village, but in the surrounding towns. He practiced medicine continuously for over forty years and was never known to take a holiday, so devoted was he to his profession. He married Sarah M., daughter of William Evans, of Bradford county, Pa. Dr. Brown died September 15, 1885.

Dr. John Mitchell, who practiced here for some years, died October 4, 1886.

Dr. Miles Stevens was born in Milford, Otsego county, December 7, 1823. He came to Addison in 1848 and practiced medicine until the spring of 1866, when he removed to Watkins. In 1882 he returned to Addison and opened a drug store, and is also engaged in practice. He is of the eclectic school.

Dr. Herman Reeve Ainsworth, son of Rev. S. C. Ainsworth, was born in Erieville, Madison county, N. Y., September 29, 1841. The following year his father removed to Truxton, Cortland county. Dr. Ainsworth entered Madison—now Colgate—University, at Hamilton, N. Y. After studying medicine with Drs. Newcomb and Nelson of Truxton, he graduated at the University of New York in 1866, and soon after commenced practice in Addison and has been in constant practice here since.

Dr. Rush P. Brown, son of Dr. Reuben Brown received his preliminary education at Dansville, Livingston county, Alfred University, Allegany county, and Falley Seminary, Fulton, N. Y. At the age of twenty he began the study of medicine with his father, and after attending lectures at Bellevue Medical College and New York University, was graduated from the latter institution in 1873. He at once began practice in Addison, in partnership with his father. Since the death of the latter, he has practiced alone. Dr. Brown makes a specialty of surgery as his father did before him. He is also largely interested in farming. He married Georgie N. Cowley, daughter of the late Calvin Cowley, a well known citizen of Addison.

Dr. Daniel J. Crittenden was born in Greene, Chenango county, N. Y., November 4, 1832. When ten years of age his parents removed to Whitney's Point, Broome county. When a young man he removed to the town of Rathbone, and engaged in teaching school. In 1856 he commenced studying medicine, and graduated at the University Medical

College of New York, March 4, 1859. He has practiced at Cameron Mills and at Woodhull, and in several places outside the county. On the death of Dr. John Mitchell he assumed his practice in Addison.

Dr. Melvin B. Hubbs was born in Orange, Schuyler county, N. Y., June 23, 1848. He attended the schools of that place, and also Starkey Seminary, Corning Academy, the schools of Williamsport, Pa., and Haverling Academy at Bath. After teaching for several years, he took up the study of medicine and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, Md., in the class of 1883. He practiced four years in Cameron and in July 1887, came to Addison.

Dr. David E. Seely was born in Franklin, Delaware county, N. Y., October 1, 1823. At the age of twenty-two years he went to Oneonta and took up the study of medicine, and after three years commenced practice in Barbersville, Delaware county. He came to Addison in December 1882. Dr. Seeley is of the eclectic school.

Dr. Albert A. Aldrich was born in Addison, August 20, 1855. He graduated from the Syracuse University Medical College in 1883, was medical superintendent of the Onondaga county poor house for nearly two years when he came to Addison.

Clergymen.—Rev. Francis Gilliat was born in Newport, R. I., in 1839, was educated at Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn., and ordained in 1868. He was instituted rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Addison, in January 1888.

Rev. John H. Blades, to whom we are indebted for a portion of the history of Addison, given in these pages, was born in West Burton, Yorkshire, England, July 19, 1828, and died suddenly at his home in Addison village, April 12, 1891. Mr. Blades came to this country in 1853. The following year he united with the ministry of the M. E. Church in the East Genesee Conference, and served with great acceptability many charges in this and adjoining counties. In 1873, because of physical inability, he was obliged to discontinue his ministerial labors. He selected Addison, where he already owned property, as his permanent home, and here, where he had many admirers and warm friends, he spent the remainder of his days. His family still reside here.

Rev. Thomas Joseph Carraher was born in Ireland in 1849. He was educated at All Hallows College in the city of Dublin, and in 1874 came to America in the steamer "Italy" of the National Line. His theological education was completed at the Seminary of Our Lady of Angels at Niagara, and he was ordained at Niagara Falls May 22, 1875. His first ministrations in the office of priest was as the assistant of Rev. William McNab in Medina, Orleans county. Afterward he served at Angola, Erie county, and at Batavia, where he remained until April, 1879, when he took charge of the church at Cuba, Allegany county.

To accept the larger field offered in the pastorate of St. Catherine's church, Addison, he left to the parish over which he had presided for ten years a handsome property and one of the finest church structures in Allegany county.

CHURCHES.

Presbyterian.—The First Presbyterian church of Addison was organized in the month of September, 1832, by a committee of the Presbytery of Bath, consisting of Rev. A. Donaldson and Rev. E. D. Wills. The present handsome edifice of this society was dedicated in April, 1882, and is valued at \$12,000. The number of members is one hundred and sixty. The present pastor is Rev. David Mackey.

Protestant Episcopal.—The Church of the Redeemer was organized April 18, 1854, and the first wardens were L. Griswold and Z. L. Webb; vestrymen, J. S. McKay, David Darrin, H. J. Fonda, W. R. Smith, T. Paxton, Stephen Lewis and H. W. Rathbone. The first rector was Robert N. Parke. Their church edifice, located on Park Place, corner of Wall street, was consecrated April 5, 1860. The church numbers about fifty families. The Rev. Francis Gilliat is the present rector.

Methodist Episcopal.—The first Methodist services in Addison were held in a school-house below the academy, and the society was organized first on September, 3, 1835. In 1846 their first church edifice was built, a framed structure which was destroyed by fire. Their present church was dedicated April 21, 1876. It is a substantial brick structure, tasteful in its design, and convenient for general church work. Its cost was \$14,000. They have a membership of one hundred and sixty-one.

Roman Catholic.—St. Catherine's church was organized or built in 1854 by Rev. Father Cunningham, the pastor of St. Mary's, of Corning, who had charge of it and several other missions in Steuben and Chemung counties. The first resident pastor was Rev. Father Bradley, who assumed pastoral control in 1866. A new brick church was finished in 1887 at a cost of \$18,000. It is a fine and commodious structure, pleasantly located on Curtis Square, a little east of the site of the old church. The present pastor is Rev. Father Thomas J. Carraher, and the membership about one hundred and fifty families.

Baptist Church.—The first Baptist church of Addison was organized May 6, 1869, under the missionary labors of Rev. C. W. Brooks. Rev. S. D. Merrick was the first settled pastor, who came in October 1869, and the present house of worship, known as the Baptist Chapel was built in 1871, and during Mr. Merrick's pastorate. The property of this society is valued at about \$7,500.

Addison Y. M. C. A. rooms are located in a commodious brick building erected through the generosity of J. D. Gillet, one of Addison's

oldest and most respected citizens, who also donated the site for the building. It was erected in 1889. It contains bath-rooms, gymnasium and a free reading room which is open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Services on Sunday at 3 P. M., and workers' training class at 8:30 on Thursday evenings.

SCHOOLS.

In December, 1847, an association of twelve prominent men of Addison and vicinity purchased four acres of land north of the village as a site for an academy, and the next summer erected an academy building at an expense of \$3,600. A flourishing school was organized and continued until the building was destroyed by fire in October 1856. Subsequently a number of citizens established a private academic school. This was well supported and continued until the organization of the Union Free Academy in connection with the public school system of the village. Plans for a new building submitted by Walker & Noland of Rochester were accepted by the board of education, and a large, well lighted and well ventilated structure was completed, at a cost of \$20,000, and first occupied for the spring term of 1888.

The Addison Grammar School, after plans by C. Walker of Rochester, was built by Drehmer & Wing, and E. Y. Butler of Hornellsville, who also were the builders of the Union Free Academy. It is a model structure, located on the south side, on the site of the old burying-ground on Tuscarora street. It was finished and occupied for the spring term of 1889. The cost of the building was about \$9,000.

BANKS.

Addison Bank.—This bank was originally a chartered institution, established by William R. Smith and Charles H. Henderson in 1856. W. R. Smith, president and C. H. Henderson cashier. About 1861 they surrendered their charter and Mr. Henderson succeeded to the business. The present proprietors, Messrs. Lattimer and Winton, purchased his interest and building on the north side of the river in 1867. In 1873 they erected their present fine fire-proof building at a cost of \$10,000. It is one of the most completely furnished and commodious bank buildings in this part of the state, and the business of the firm is on a very prosperous footing.

The Baldwin Bank was established in January, 1874, by James Baldwin and Charles D. Williams, and continued under those proprietors until April, 1880, when Mr. Williams was succeeded by Henry Baldwin and Mrs. Sarah Weatherby. Their building, which is located on Tuscarora street, was erected especially for a bank, and is provided with a very safe and substantial fire-proof vault. This bank is considered among the firm and prosperous monetary institutions of this part of the state.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.

A. G. Crane & Co.'s Blind Factory was established in connection with other works for the manufacture of sash and doors also, in 1845, and were the first works of the kind in this part of the state. They were built by Ames & Bliss, who, in 1865, were succeeded by C. C. Crane, and in 1874 Mr. Crane was succeeded by the present firm. The shops for manufacturing doors and sash have been destroyed by fire. They employ twelve men, and turn out about 1,800 pairs of blinds per year.

Addison Foundry and Machine Shop.—In 1846, E. J. Horn and Stephen Lewis, under the firm name of Lewis & Horn, established the foundry business for the purpose of manufacturing mill-machinery, steam engines and general castings. Their first shop was burned in the fall of 1846, and they immediately rebuilt. In 1856 Mr. Lewis retired from the firm, and it was afterward conducted by Mr. Horn and his sons. In May, 1885, E. S. Chatfield became the proprietor, and in addition to the products of the shop under the old firm, manufactures an automatic patent brake for platform and lumber wagons, also patent expansible chain-wheels for elevators, tan drags, patent oar-locks and foot-rests for rowing boats. He employs about twelve men.

Addison Merchant and Custom Mills.—These mills were built by David Curtis of Painted Post, and James McKay of Campbell, about 1853. In October, 1865, Thomas Paxton purchased an interest in the mill and has since been associated with Mr. Curtis under the firm name of Curtis & Paxton. In 1884 the old machinery was taken out and replaced by new and improved machinery, including roller mills, at an expense of \$11,000. In 1882 the mill was enlarged by an addition on the south end, and an elevator was added. These latter improvements cost the firm about \$4,000. These mills are furnished with three runs of stone for grinding corn, feed and buckwheat, and their capacity for the manufacture of flour is about one hundred barrels in twenty-four hours.

G. W. Farnham's Boot and Shoe Factory was established in 1872 by Gokey & Farnham, just north of Tuscarora street bridge. The factory at this site was destroyed by fire, and the present works built by Mr. Farnham in the winter of '77-'78, and occupied the following spring. They are run by steam power, and employ about fifty men, with a capacity of twenty cases a day; mostly heavy work.

C. D. Hill & Co.'s Sash, Blind and Door Factory.—The first factory for the manufacture of sash, blinds and doors on the site of the above firm's establishment was built by O. W. Sage in 1855. It subsequently passed into the hands of the following firms, viz.: McKay & Bliss, McKay & Gillette, McKay & Co., McKay & Hill and C. D. Hill & Co., and is the oldest but one of similar works in the state. The factory has been twice destroyed by fire. A new engine of two hundred

horse-power has been recently added, and the capacity is 60,000 doors per year, the same number of sashes and 30,000 pairs of blinds. This firm also deals in planed and matched lumber, and in mouldings and brackets.

S. Harrison & Sons' Plow Handle Factory commenced operation in 1868 at the lower end of the village near the cemetery. They manufacture about 1,000 handles a day, beside other wood-work for agricultural implements.

Wheaton & Brewster Brothers' Saw and Planing-Mill is located on Steuben street. It is run by steam, employs about ten men, and has a capacity for sawing 15,000 feet a day.

Stanchion Factory.—F. G. Parsons & Company, manufacturers of Smith's self-adjusting swing cattle stanchion.

Though this invention dates from the present decade and the present firm has been in operation six years, yet it is now known throughout Canada and the United States. It is, as its name implies, a swinging stanchion. They are made very durable, of strong wood timber that has been well seasoned and oiled. They turn on pivots made of two-inch hardwood pins at the top and bottom. The method of opening and closing is very simple, and a boy will at once become acquainted with the necessary manipulation. By the use of this stanchion cattle are kept cleaner and in a more natural position. They can lie down resting the head on the shoulder, and, though securely fastened, enjoy almost natural freedom of motion. The invention has won the first prize at several New York state fairs and is warmly endorsed by leading dairymen and agricultural editors all over the country. A new patent has recently been granted this firm, with three additional improvements.

The factory is located on Steuben street. It employs several men and is run by steam power.

The Improved Home Bee Hive Manufactory was established here in January 1889, by L. S. Cook, and is located on Cleveland street. These hives are constructed with a double wall, having a dead-air space surrounding the entire chamber. Each hive is furnished with moveable frames holding forty-eight one-pound sections, which are so arranged as to cover the back and top of hive. There are several other improvements which are covered by letters patent. Mr. Cook also manufactures apiarists' supplies.

The Goodhue Tannery is located on the Goodhue creek near its mouth, about one mile east of Addison village. It is stated that the first tannery here was built by Tiffany & Prindle. Miles & Paxton afterward ran it for some years. The present proprietor is George W. Stratton, who has improved and enlarged the works considerably. Twelve men are em-

ployed here, and the capacity is 20,000 sides per year. Mr. Stratton came in possession in 1878.

Bridgeman's saw and feed mill was built by Otis Bridgeman in 1865. The first mill on this site was built many years ago, but by whom we were unable to learn. The second was built by Vincent Hathaway. The present mill is under the management of Judson Bridgman, is run by water power and has a capacity of 200,000 feet. There is also a shingle and planing-mill in connection with it.

Phillips Mills on road 4 was first built by Hamilton & Dodge, and afterward owned by Lewis Hathaway. Of the latter it was purchased by the present owner, Charles Phillips, about 1856. It is run by water and steam power.

Other Industries.—The Addison Greenhouse is located on Steuben street where is constantly kept on hand a large variety of choice flowering plants, and also vegetable plants with which the local market and surrounding towns are supplied. This greenhouse was built by Mr. Goodby in 1875, was afterward owned by Mr. W. Griffith, and is now under the management of Mrs. A. Walker. It has recently been improved and a new heating apparatus added. Floral pieces for funerals are made here on short notice, also cut flowers and designs furnished for weddings and other occasions.

AVOCA TOWNSHIP* is situated northwest of the center of the county, and lies in the rich valley of the Conhocton river and upon the adjoining uplands. The valley is about a mile in width, and of a rich alluvial deposit. The course of the Conhocton through the town is from northwest to southeast. Ten-mile and Twelve-mile creeks enter it as tributaries from the north and Neils creek from the west. The hills rise in some places abruptly, but generally by a gradual ascent to a height of four hundred feet above the river. The soil upon the hills is chiefly gravel and clay, with a mixture of loam, making good, productive farming land, which is largely cleared and in a good state of cultivation. For its size it is one of the most productive and flourishing towns in the county. The township was formed from the towns of Bath, Cohocton, Howard and Wheeler, April 12, 1843. Up to that time the village of Avoca was included in the town of Bath. The population of the town of Avoca, according to the census of 1890, was 2,241.

The first settlement in the town was made by William Buchanan and his son Michael on the Levi Kysor farm about 1794, Mr. Buchanan

*For many facts relative to the early history of this town we are indebted to a series of articles contributed to a local paper by the late A. T. Parkhill, of Avoca.

having been sent there by Colonel Williamson to keep a house of entertainment in the interest of the settlement of that section. Soon after his arrival he erected a log house where he entertained the traveler and those seeking a home in the new country. There were no inns or taverns in all this section, and the only highway was the Williamson road through the Conhocton valley to the Genesee river. He was sent here as the agent of the land-office, and his large-hearted hospitality was proverbial among the early settlers.

The year following his arrival he planted an orchard, a portion of which remains. This place was known at that time as Buchanan's, or the Eight-Mile Tree. The Eight-Mile Tree—so marked by the Phelps and Gorham surveyors—stood a little north of the Levi Kysor house, about a quarter of a mile south of the village of Avoca. When the little hamlet began to assume shape as a village, it received a new name which the inhabitants take pride in handing down to posterity. The name of *Avoca was given by a young lady while on her death-bed. Having heard that the little village was about to receive a new name, she sent a written request to the people to allow her to name the then pleasant forest village.

The first settlers after William and Michael Buchanan were James and Hugh McWhorter and James and George Moore, who came in about two years after the Buchanans. The McWhorter and one of the Moores became permanent settlers. James McWhorter settled on the I. J. Haskin farm where he erected a log cabin and commenced a clearing, but did not remain long, as Gershom Towner purchased the Haskin farm prior to 1800. Finley McClure, who came about the same time as Gershom Towner, purchased the farm known as the Shaver farm, and cut the road through on the west side of the river from Kannona to his clearing.

Soon after the arrival of Gershom Towner, he erected on the Haskin farm a hotel or inn. He was noted for his hospitality. Although his hostelry was only a double log house, he supplied liberally the necessities of life, and no traveler was turned away hungry. Another hotel was erected in the town by Joel Collier in 1808, at or near Wallace. It was primitive in its construction, being built of logs, the only timber then manufactured in the town.

Between the years 1801 and 1815 quite a number of families and young men settled here, and the following are the names of those settlers as far as can be ascertained: Asa Phillips, Abram Towner, James Babcock, Richard Van Buskirk, Henry Smith, James Davis, John Van Buskirk, William Moody, Daniel McKenzie, Jonathan Tilton, John Donahoe,

*From Thomas Moore's "Meeting of the Waters."

Eleazer Tucker, Allen Smith, Samuel Burnham and Oliver Rice. These were most of them, formerly settlers in Bath, and set off to Avoca. Among those settlers taken from Howard who settled between 1801 and 1815, were Isaac Baldwin, William Allen, Charles Robords, Timothy Parkhill, William Goff and Henry Kennedy. There were others who might be called early settlers who came into the town between 1816 and 1824, viz: John B. Calkins, Gershom Salmon, Joseph Matthewson, James Silsbee, John Putnam, Hugh Briggs, VanHousen Hopkins and a number of others unknown to the writer.

Abram Towner settled on a farm near the new mill in 1808, and spent the remainder of his life there. John Donahe settled on the creek leading to Howard, on what is known as the Donahe farm. Richard and John Van Buskirk settled on what is known as the Sam Haskin and Allen farm. Eleazer Tucker settled on what is known as the Tucker farm about a mile above Wallace. Henry Smith, father of Oscar S. Smith, settled in this town in 1814, on a farm about one mile south of Avoca village. William Moody took up and settled on lands now occupied by the village of Avoca.

While the valley was being settled by earnest and worthy citizens, the uplands were receiving their sterling inhabitants. In January, 1811, Israel Baldwin settled on a farm south of and which bordered on the beautiful inland lake, known as Smith's pond, which takes its name from a noble Scott who settled on the north side of it in 1810. Mr. Baldwin was the first to cut his way from the creek road leading to Howard to his possession. In March, 1810, William Allen settled on the farm owned by John, Lyman and Alexander Shults. Charles Robords settled on what is known as Robord's Hill in 1814. He had a family of fourteen children, and the eldest was not old enough to be of much assistance to his father, when the family located here. After their arrival, the principal food of the family consisted of bear and deer meat with a small allowance of corn. Their clothing was of the pelts of the bear and deer, tanned by the Indian method, generally with the hair on.

Indian Reminiscences.—When the earliest settlers came into what is now Avoca, there were about fifty Indian huts on the Haskin farm where many a relic of their ingenuity and workmanship has been found, such as arrow heads of flint, stone knives, parts of stone cooking utensils, etc. In fact, relics have been found quite generally through the township, which proves that this section was a favorite hunting-ground of the Indian. At the time of the settlement of Abram Towner and for a number of years after, there were from fifty to a hundred Indian lodges on the flat just below his house, and there have been found, on or near

that place, parts of a stone kettle, the stone being of a different character from any found in this country.*

The Indians became a great pest to the settlers—too lazy to work, they must live, and hence were terrible beggars. They would often come out of the forest to where the settlers were chopping and clearing their lands, and stand for hours and look on. If asked to help they would reply: "Ugh! me like to see white man work—me no work—squaw work." The greatest annoyance was from their habit of begging, and if not granted what they asked they would manifest anger and a revengeful spirit. Many has been the instance when the Indian has watched his opportunity, and when the white settler was away from his cabin, would go with five or six stalwart companions and demand bread, meat and corn meal, and if the woman did not hasten to comply they would unsheath their knives and tomahawks, and go through the motions of cleaving the head and taking the scalp. On one occasion they thus entered the house of Abram Towner during Mr. Towner's absence, and made their usual demand for bread. Mrs. Towner, having none to spare, so told them. This displeased them. They drew their knives and said: "Me scalp you—me scalp you," and at the same time brandished their tomahawks. They had not counted on any resistance, but they did not know with whom they were dealing. When she saw they were angry and meant to intimidate her, her courage rose with the occasion and she told them to leave. They not obeying, she seized a heavy shovel and drove them out of the house with many a bruised place. Ever after that occurrence, the Indians treated her with much consideration, saying "pale face squaw brave—great brave—she great fight." There were instances when the Indians would call on Mrs. Towner and borrow her large kettle, and after an absence of two or three days would return with from one-half to a bushel of fine white salt, which, after taking what they wanted for their own use, they would exchange the balance for food with the whites, and give some for the use of the kettle. This shows that there is, not far away, salt of the best quality.†

The settlers became tired of the presence of the Indians and resolved to get rid of them. They resorted to many devices to accomplish this and as often failed, until Michael Buchanan hit upon a plan. He, well knowing the character of the Indian as to his habits of industry, took his axe and went into different parts of the forest where he clipped off boughs and pieces of wood and charged the same with powder. The Indians finding it, attributed this good fortune to the

*John V. Cooper, son of Dr. Cooper of Corning, has among other Indian relics, fragments of a kettle picked up at Painted Post. These fragments are soapstone, and the vessel when whole must have measured a foot and a half in diameter.

†Doubtless this salt was made at the salt spring in Greenwood.

Great Spirit, saying: "Great Spirit love poor Indian," and gathering up the wood, carried it to their wigwams. They put it about their kettles and the wood went shooting in all directions, and the kettles and contents were scattered. They gathered the wood several times, and each time the result was the same, which events they considered an evidence that the Great Spirit was angry with them for remaining and commingling with the white settlers. Their emigration took place, as the writer is informed, in 1818, since which time but few lodges were ever seen in this part of the country.

Early Items.—To provide food for his family the early settler would take from one to two bushels of corn on his shoulder and go to Naples, a distance of twenty-two miles. After a few years the journey to mill was shortened by a mill being built at Cold Springs, between Bath and Hammondsport, a point where all the first settlers had to resort with their grist for a number of years. In 1809, Henry Kennedy erected a saw-mill at a place afterward known as Goff's Mills, adjacent to the Howard and Avoca town line. It is said that the year following James Vaughn built a grist-mill at that point. The writer has made thorough investigation as to its truth, but is unable to affirm the statement, the old settlers informing him that William Goff built the first grist-mill soon after he settled in Howard, which was in 1812. Previous to that the Taylor mill in Wheeler was the nearest point where they could have grinding done. Eleazer Tucker built the first saw-mill on the river in 1825, near Wallace. Jonathan Tilton built the first grist-mill on the Conhocton in this town about one mile south of the present village of Avoca. The Goff mill was built some time before the Tilton or Silsbee mill. Before there were any grist-mills in this section the people often resorted to the more primitive method of using the mortar and pestle, made of wood and stone.

There were only two teams of horses owned in the town previous to 1812. They were owned by Michael Buchanan and James McWhorter. All the other teams were oxen, and there were but few of them. The ladies and gentlemen of those days thought it no hardship to travel six or seven miles to make an evening call, and return. And the vehicle of those days, or most of them, were primitive indeed, constructed by sawing the wheels from a log two or three feet in diameter, with a little staddle to serve as axle-trees.

After the first few years the farmers raised something more than was necessary to support their families, and their product, whatever it was, found a ready market in Bath. When the time came to market their produce the ox teams were hitched to the sled and a number of teams would start for Bath. After disposing of the loads the teams were headed for home and allowed to proceed alone. When, in the judg-

ment of the teamsters, the oxen were half way home, the drivers would start on foot and overtake them.

The first store in Avoca was kept by two brothers, George and Alonzo Simmons, on the corner of the A. L. Zeiley lot. In those days a whole stock of goods was brought here on two pack horses, and when it was announced that new goods had arrived, it was understood that a pack mule of goods had come, and only once a year did the merchant add to his stock, and then only such things as were actually necessary for the sustenance of the people.

Of the legal profession, Avoca enjoyed the presence of only one, and he possessed in a large degree the faculty of being satisfied with little, which was a happy trait, there being but little use for such a person in a new country. Mr. Loup was very fond of angling, and when there were no clients to bite the legal bait, he would resort to the side of some favorite creek and cast the line for the less wary—but to him a subject as much desired, for, like the profession generally he was a great lover of ease.

The first child born in the town was William McWhorter; John Buchanan and Betsey McWhorter were the next children born. They now lie buried in the old village cemetery by the side of most of the early settlers. The first framed dwelling in Avoca was erected by James McWhorter on the Buchanan farm, and but about three rods from where once stood the eight-mile-tree.

Michael Buchanan's death was the first in the town, Hugh McWhorter's was the second, he having died March 6, 1812. Asahel Rice, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun on March 3, 1840, was the first buried in the new cemetery.

The religious sentiment of the early times was of the Christian or Campbellite denomination, whose adherents held their meetings in a barn on the Buchanan farm, and continued to hold religious services there and in the log school house until 1827, when the first M.E. church was organized at East Hill. Elder Buzzell and Elisha Brownson were the first ministers of the gospel. The Campbellite doctrine continued for some time to be the predominant faith, but it gradually died out here.

While privation and suffering was their lot, the first settlers of Avoca did not forget that there was something to be looked to more than to supply their physical wants. As early as 1795 or '97, they employed one Anna Parker to teach school by going around from house to house through the sparsely settled country, imparting knowledge to the young as well as she could under the existing circumstances. Her qualifications, except in having good physical powers, and sterling worth as to character, would, at this day, be deemed doubtful for that vocation,

for in after life she would often tell of her pioneer teaching, and say that she could not write, and those who could were regarded as highly educated. She followed the vocation of teacher for a number of years. Susan Collier was the second teacher, and taught school in part of her father's log house and the dwellings of the inhabitants. Anna Parker and Susan Collier were the only teachers who taught in Avoca until a school-house was built in 1818. This was built of logs and stood on a plot of ground near where the railroad bridge now stands. Mary McKenzie was the first teacher after the erection of the school-house—she taught the summer schools, while one George Cameron was hired to teach the winter terms at eight dollars a month, a price in those days considered high.

Avoca like other towns of the county, has made her sacrifices upon the altar of her country, having sent out her brave sons to do battle for the maintenance of our political and national life; and should it be asked how well did she maintain it, we can only answer by pointing to the little village cemetery, where about thirty of her brave sons, who mostly fell on the field of blood lie sleeping, and shall thus rest until the grave shall give up its hallowed dust. And not only in the war of 1861 did the sons of Avoca go forth to maintain the integrity of the nation. In 1812 the lion of the east shook its head, and a voice from Canada awoke the quiet settlers to the supposed necessity of arming to protect themselves against the Canadians and the savage hordes that might be sent against them. Happily the cause of alarm was soon abated, and the settlers relapsed into their former security, but not until General McClure had raised a fine regiment of woodsmen to go to the frontier, among whom were quite a number from this town. A portion of McClure's regiment went up through the Conhocton valley on their march to the frontier. Arriving at Avoca, the soldiers discovered the Buchanan orchard which was then bearing and the trees fairly loaded with fine fruit. The temptation was too great for the security of the fruit, or at least for the benefit of Mr. Buchanan, for in those days apples were a great rarity, this orchard being the only bearing one in this section. After the soldiers took up their line of march there was a scarcity of apples in the Avoca market. But then, as in 1861, nothing was too good for the soldier.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

William Buchanan, the pioneer settler, when a lad of seven or eight years of age, lived with his parents in the beautiful Wyoming valley, and while thus living the inhabitants of that lovely valley suffered all the horrors of Indian warfare. Among the survivors was the young lad, William Buchanan, who was taken prisoner. His captors traveled westward until they arrived in the extreme western part of Pennsylva-

nia, or in Ohio. He was adopted by the chief of the tribe, and was treated kindly by his foster-father. The mother, however, disliking the fondness of the chief for the little pale-face, contrived to send him away with provisions enough to last him on the journey, to the white settlements on the Susquehanna, where in due time he arrived safely. He had been with the Indians seven years and had learned to speak their language much better than his mother-tongue.

At about the age of twenty he was engaged to go on board a ship, after which he went to England, Wales, and several other countries, and finally came back to the United States. After leaving a sea-faring life he found his way into one of the eastern counties of this state, whence he moved with his family to Avoca, and there spent his remaining days.

Michael Buchanan, son of the above, married Anna Parker, the pioneer school teacher, about the year 1800, the marriage having been solemnized by Gen. George McClure. He lived with his wife only seven years, when he died. In 1811 his widow married James McWhorter, but she continued to live on the Buchanan farm, it having been willed to her by her first husband.

Asa Phillips came on foot from the state of Vermont in 1802, and settled in the now town of Avoca, about three-quarters of a mile south of Wallace station. It is said that he, in company with John B. Calkins, built the first saw-mill in the town, Mr. Phillips building the race alone. He also cleared his farm. He was an officer in the war of 1812. In 1809 he married Laura Crawford, whose father came from Saratoga, and settled at Bloods Corners at an early date. In 1842 Mr. Phillips moved to Hornellsville, now Fremont, and settled on the farm now owned by his son, Asa. He died December 5, 1844.

James Moore was born in Ireland, and after the war of the revolution settled on the John Brush farm in this town, which he cleared. He died at the age of one hundred and three years, and is buried in the old cemetery at Bath.

Oscar S. Smith was born in the town of Avoca—then included in Bath—March 31, 1816. His paternal grandfather, Joseph Smith, was a native of Dutchess county, N. Y., and settled with his family in Bradford county, Pa., as one of the pioneers of that county. His father, Henry Smith, was married to Anna, daughter of Maj. William Spaulding, and grand-daughter of General Spaulding of revolutionary fame, in 1814, and immediately thereafter came to the then town of Bath; purchased a tract of land, built a saw-mill, and began clearing his land and manufacturing lumber. He spent the remainder of his life on this farm, quietly following agricultural pursuits; was a man of correct habits, strict integrity of purpose, unobtrusive in all his ways. He died about

the close of the rebellion at the age of eighty years. His wife died about 1850, age fifty-seven years. Oscar S. Smith received his education in the common schools, and early formed a taste for reading and study which he has cultivated during his life. His minority was spent at home, engaged with his father in farm and lumber business. At the age of twenty he began business for himself, and unassisted pecuniarily, purchased one hundred acres of timbered land, upon which he labored for eleven years, preparing the land for farming. In 1850 he settled in the village of Avoca, and opened a general store, which, although of small beginning, gradually increased as the growing interests of the vicinity demanded, and continues at the present time. During the years he has been in business as a merchant in Avoca he has had associated with him at different times, other men, with firm names of Smith & Peek, Smith & Barney, and Smith, Hoadley & Co., the latter firm is now in business and conducts one of the finest stores in the county. Mr. Smith is a man of plain, unassuming ways, possessed of that native talent and sound sense, sharpened by contact with business through a series of years, not uncommon with men whose early life was regulated somewhat by the necessity of the times, and the privations which foster self-reliance. Promptness, integrity, and justice in his business are his known characteristics.

Henry H. Bouton was born in Windham, Conn., April 4, 1815, the son of Russell and Mary Bouton. His father was a tanner by trade, which occupation he followed until he moved to Steuben county about the year 1819, and settled in Howard, now Avoca, where he carried on the tanning business in connection with farming, for a few years. Henry was the eldest of a family of eight children. He was reared on a farm and enjoyed such privileges for an education as the district school afforded, and one term at a select school. By close application and continued perseverance he was enabled to gain sufficient education to entitle him to teach, which he followed several terms in his own county and in the state of Ohio. He was in every way a representative man. He was justice of the peace for several terms, supervisor for several years and clerk of the board of supervisors for about twenty years, during which time he originated and issued the first pamphlet containing the proceedings of the board of supervisors for Steuben county. He represented this district in the state legislature in 1852-53. December 31, 1844, he was married to Laura, daughter of John and Mary Willys. He had two children—Valentine Bouton, the gentlemanly and popular clerk of the board of supervisors, and Ada (Mrs. Charles Magee.) Mr. Bouton died November 3, 1876.

Clark Robinson, a Methodist local preacher, settled in Avoca (then Bath), in December, 1813. He married Selinda Sprague of Cazenovia,

N. Y. Mr. Robinson died in Jasper in 1878, at the age of eighty-five years.

Asel Matthewson and son, Joseph, primarily from Rhode Island, came from Norwich, Chenango county, to this town in 1817. They settled on the Thomas Cotton farm, which they cleared. Joseph married Zilpha, daughter of John B. Calkins. The latter settled here about 1820. Lemuel Matthewson was born in this town February 16, 1837. He was brought up on his father's farm, attended Alfred University, and since his majority has been largely interested in farming. For four years he was postmaster at Avoca, justice of the peace for eight years, highway commissioner for six years, and is now serving as supervisor of the town.

Christopher Cooper removed from South New Berlin to the town of Bath, now Avoca, in 1827.

William Hanna, born at Whiteheam, Scotland, December 16, 1750, married November 3, 1778, Jenny Robinson, born November 14, 1756. They settled in Otsego county, where Mr. Hanna died. Early in this century the widow, with four children, came to this town and took up their residence.

James, John and Enos Silsbee settled in the town of Wayne about 1820, having come from the state of Vermont. James subsequently came to Avoca, and was the first station agent of the Erie company at this place. His son, Anson Silsbee, ran the Belfast mill in Bath for many years, and afterward was engaged in the milling business at Hornellsville and Avoca. James and Anson Silsbee built a grist-mill in Avoca at an early day. They afterward moved to Michigan, where the former died. Anson is still a resident of Jackson Mich.

Theodore A. Silsbee was born in Avoca in 1836 and has resided there and at Bath during his whole life. For ten years he was engaged in mercantile business in Bath, and resided there during the term of his office as county treasurer. He has also been a member of the board of supervisors. He came to Avoca on the opening of the D. L. & W. R. R. and was its first station agent, which position he still holds.

Horace A., son of James Silsbee, was born here on September 20, 1832. He attended the schools of this place and has spent the most of his life here. For many years he was engaged in mercantile business. He married Ruth M., daughter of John D. Griswold, by whom he had one son, George C., now editor and proprietor of the Avoca "Advance."

John D. Griswold was born in Spencertown, Columbia county, N. Y., January 21, 1811. In 1822 he removed to New Berlin, Chenango county, and there he learned the trade of gunsmith. After three years apprenticeship he remained one year with his employer, and on October 15, 1834, came to Avoca. The journey from New Berlin occupied three

days, and was accomplished as follows: From New Berlin to Elmira with a two-horse wagon; from Elmira to Mead's creek on a rag peddler's cart; and from Mead's Creek to Avoca on foot. He worked here at his trade in a little shop which stood where L. Saltsman's & Son's office now stands, for Harris Matthewson, a gunsmith, who was also from New Berlin. Mr. Griswold married Sarah, daughter of Abram Towner, born September 18, 1818. When Mr. Griswold came to Avoca, there was a house owned by Oliver Rice—who was also postmaster—located at the corner of Main and Mill streets; Joseph Butler had a tannery across the river; there was a framed house on the corner where Smith, Hoadley & Co.'s store now stands, and a house on the same lot with Harris Matthewson's shop. These, with a few more scattered dwellings, comprised the hamlet which he has lived to see grow into a thriving and beautiful village. Mr. Griswold was for twelve years postmaster at Avoca.

Levi Van Auken came from Schenectady in 1832, settled at Howard—now Avoca—on the George Stever place. He married Emily Beagle. Children: Jason S., Amanda M., Electa A. and Ruth C. Mr. Van Auken died in 1846. His widow married second, Peter Stever by whom she had three children, George, Sabina and Levi. George married Isabel Monel, January 11, 1880. Their children, born as follows are: Harry B., born February 19, 1881; Helen F., born May 30, 1890.

George, son of William Dawson, was born in Baileyboro, in the north of Ireland, August 27, 1797, and came to this country to avoid a draft into the army, in 1801. Of this family are George Dawson of the "Albany Journal," and Prof. Dawson of McGill College, Montreal. George, son of William Dawson, married Magdalene, daughter of Capt. Abram Van Dusen, a soldier of the revolution. Edwin, son of William Dawson, was born on Long Island, February 3, 1805, and came to this town in 1841 and settled between Kanona and Towlesville. His first wife was Lois P. Jones, of Vermont. Their children were William H., now of Wellsville; Jerusha, wife of F. Smith, deceased; and Mary Dixon, of Jackson, Mich.

Hiram Saltsman was born in Palentine, Montgomery county, N. Y., June 20, 1808. Mr. Saltsman came to this town with his family in 1855, and settled on his present farm. For twenty-three years he has been engaged in lumbering.

John Tierney was born in Queens county, Ireland, in 1840, and came to this country in 1859, landing in New York. He settled in Connessins, and there enlisted in August, 1862, in the 130th Regt. N. Y. Vols., and afterward in the U. S. Regulars. After the close of the war he came to this town, where he has since been engaged in farming and

lumbering. Mr. Tierney is a justice of the peace, has held other town offices, and is extensively engaged in farming.

Nathaniel B. Chase was born at Cohocton December 13, 1840. His father, Thomas C. Chase, was a native of Berkshire county, Mass., and while a young man settled in Pompey, Onondaga county, N. Y., where he married Malinda, daughter of Nathaniel Butts, of that place. She was a native of Canterbury, Conn., born in 1790, and with her parents removed first to Massachusetts, and when she was sixteen years of age the family settled in Pompey. The family removed from Pompey and settled in the town of Cohocton in 1812 and purchased a farm, a portion of which now forms a part of the village of Cohocton. Nearly all this farm was cleared by Mr. Chase, Sr. At the time of his settlement at what is now Cohocton village, there was only a single log house, hence the Chase family were among the pioneers of that part of the county. In 1837 he sold his farm and moved to Chautauqua county, where he died the same year, aged fifty-two. Nathaniel B. Chase received the opportunities of the common school only until he was ten years of age. At the age of seventeen he went as an apprentice to learn the milling business; after one year he worked as journeyman for several years. In 1846 he purchased the Liberty Mills, which he carried on for some three years, and removed to Avoca, purchased a grist-mill and saw-mill, and after four years disposed of them and engaged in farming, and quite largely in real estate. For nine years—from 1866 to 1875—he was depot agent for the Erie railroad, which position his son, Thomas C., afterward filled very acceptably till the year 1890, when he resigned. His life was one of activity, and in his business operations he was generally successful.

Physicians.—Dr. Christopher Patterson was born in Northumberland county, England, on the river Tyne, November 22, 1819. His father, Roger Patterson, also a native of England, emigrated to America with his family in 1825, and settled in Otsego county where they remained four years, and removed to Steuben county, settling in South Dansville in 1829. Dr. Patterson received, during his minority a good education. At the age of twenty he became a teacher, which vocation he followed for five years, his last term having been spent as principal of Howard Academy. In 1844 he entered the office of Dr. Bowen of South Dansville, as a student of medicine, remaining only one winter, followed by three years as a student with Dr. A. B. Case, of Howard. His lecture course was at Geneva Medical College, where he graduated in 1848, and settled in Steuben county, Indiana, where he practiced his profession four years and returned to this county—Dansville—and was in practice two years. In 1854 he married Matilda, daughter of William J. and Polly Neally, of Bath. Her father and grandfather came to

this county in 1812, settling near Kanona, and hence were early settlers in that part of the county. Soon after his marriage Dr. Patterson settled in Avoca as a practicing physician, and has remained here continuously in practice, with little exception, until the present time. He has been a member of the Steuben County Medical Society since 1845, being its president for one year, and one of the examining board for two years. Dr. Patterson has contributed much to the beauty and business interests of Avoca, in the erection of some of the finest business blocks in the village.

Dr. William A. Wallace, son of James Wallace, an early settler in Wheeler, was born in that town April 20, 1814. Dr. Wallace left home when a young man, studied medicine and practiced in Avoca for many years. He married Sarah D., daughter of the late Gen. Otto F. Marshall, of Wheeler. Dr. Wallace died April 7, 1883. His parents moved to Wheeler from Whitehall, Washington county, and subsequently moved to Blood's Depot.

Dr. Levi E. Horton, son of Dr. T. H. Horton, was born in Pulteney, Steuben county, N. Y., August 29, 1845. He received his education in the common schools and at Poughkeepsie. In August, 1864, he enlisted in Co. E, 1st Regt. N. Y. Light Artillery, and served until the close of the war, receiving his discharge on June 15, 1865. He studied medicine with his father previous to entering the army, graduated from the Eclectic Medical College of New York, and has been in regular practice twenty-four years, first at Towlesville, afterward at Campbell, and for ten years last past in Avoca. He is a member of the national, the state and three district eclectic societies, is commander of Marcy Post, and prominent in the order of Odd Fellows.

Dr. Carius B. Stephens was born in Canisteo, February 5, 1852. He was educated at the Canisteo Academy and at Haverling Academy at Bath. He studied medicine with Drs. George and Lee Ridell and M. D. Ellison of Canisteo, and graduated from the University Medical College, New York, in 1880. On April 1 the same year he began to practice at Wallace, where he is still in practice.

Dr. Bert H. Briggs was born in Middlesex, Yates county, N. Y., March 19, 1865. He subsequently removed with his parents to Dundee, Yates county, where he attended school at Starkey Seminary and at Dundee Preparatory School. He graduated in medicine from the University of the City of New York, March 13, 1889, and began practice at Avoca April 25, 1889.

Dr. William W. Smith was born in the town of Howard, January 5, 1846, and is a graduate of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, of 1871. He has since practiced in Avoca.

CHURCHES.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Avoca was organized April 9, 1842. The church had no property at that time. The first pastor was James Shults. At its organization it consisted of twelve communicants beside the pastor. This church was re-organized July 30, 1867, adopting a new constitution and formula. It was incorporated July 26, 1868, and the edifice dedicated in January, 1870. The value of the church property is about \$2,500.

The Baptist Church was organized January 13, 1847. Twelve male and twenty-one female members constituted the church as originally organized. Rev. Horace Spencer was the first pastor, and James Van Deuzer the first deacon. The earliest meetings of the society were held in the school-house and at private residences, and continued to be so until 1852, when the present edifice was erected. Its membership numbers now about seventy, and the value of the church property is \$3,000.

The Methodist Episcopal Church has a membership of one hundred and ten. No data of this society has been furnished us. It has a fine edifice, valued at \$3,500. They maintain a prosperous Sunday-school, and have kept up regular services since their organization.

INDUSTRIES.

Manufactures.—*The Shults and Buck Chair Company, limited.*—This company first began the manufacture of chairs in Avoca in 1872, and in 1885 incorporated under the above name and style. Their works are located between Railroad and Grant streets, occupying a space of about five acres. They employ from sixty to seventy-five men, and their goods are shipped to all parts of the union. There are several patents on their own inventions, which they control exclusively. The capital now invested in the business is \$90,000, and the company expect to double their capacity at an early day.

Avoca Roller Mills were built by Smith & Bailey in 1889. This is one of the most complete mills in this section. It has three double Stevens' Rollers for flour and a six-roll feed-mill; two double machines for buckwheat; five bolting reels; Smith's No. 1, double purifier and a Vortex dust collector. The capacity is fifty barrels of flour a day.

C. H. Smith's Shoe Factory was established by Mr. Smith in March 1890. Ladies fine shoes, felt shoes and slippers are manufactured here. About forty hands are employed.

The Schad Wheel Factory was built in 1890, and commenced operations January, 1891. It was established for the manufacture of a patent carriage and wagon wheel. The building is 40x100 feet and three stories high. At present about thirty-five hands are employed. The

works have a capacity of turning out one hundred sets of wheels per day.

Wallace (P. O.) is located a little north of the center of the town of Avoca on the Conhocton river, and is a station on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and the Rochester branch of the Erie railroads. It contains two churches (M. E. and Union), a school, one hotel, one general store, one drug and grocery store, meat-market, hardware store, wagon shop, three blacksmith shops, brick and tile works, several produce ware-houses and about forty dwellings. Some of the business blocks are built of brick.

BATH* is the central town of Steuben county. It is situated chiefly in Townships 3, 4 and 5 of Ranges 2, 3 and 4, and is bounded on the north by the towns of Avoca, Wheeler and Urbana; on the east by Bradford; on the south by Campbell, Thurston and Cameron, and on the west by Avoca and Howard. It contains, according to the assessor's estimate, 57,100 acres of land. The assessed value of the real and personal estate in 1890 was \$3,563,678, and the total tax \$31,055. The total population by the last census (1890), was 7,359, of which one hundred and thirty-eight were colored.

The Conhocton river—the *Ga-ha-to* of the Senecas, meaning "log in the water"—passes through the town from the northwest to the southeast. Five Mile creek, Smith's Run and Mud creek—the latter the outlet of Mud lake—are affluents from the north; and several small streams pour down from the hills southwest, among which are Campbell and Stockton creeks. The Conhocton has eroded a deep valley some four hundred feet below the great plateau, which at Mt. Washington is 1,579 feet above tide water. This valley is intersected at Bath village by a broader one, extending from Lake Keuka.

The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and the Rochester division of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroads run side by side through the Conhocton valley. The Bath and Hammondsport Railroad connects with them at Bath village, and the Kanona and Prattsburgh Railroad, at Kanona. The distance by rail to New York is three hundred miles; to Albany, two hundred and thirty-eight; to Buffalo, one hundred, and to Rochester seventy-five.

The surface of the country is broken and hilly. The rocks belong to the Chemung group. There is a stratum of very tough argillo-calcareous rock, three feet thick, the mass filled with fragments of crinoidal columns, presenting, when polished, surfaces like the finest birds-eye

* Prepared by Ansel J. McCall, of Bath.

maple. This crops out at Miller's quarry, about a mile north of Bath village, and also upon the farm of Charles Longwell, near the Soldiers' Home. At Jenk's quarry, a mile east, is found a rare fossil of the Chemung group, named by Professor Hall, state geologist, *Dictyophyton Tuberosum*. The soil of the valleys is gravelly, mixed with sand and clay, and favorable to the production of wheat, corn and barley. The uplands are clayey, and better adapted for the production of oats, buckwheat and grasses.

The town was once heavily timbered with pine, hemlock, oak, beech, maple, birch and hickory. The white pine of the Mud creek valley was famous for its size and quality. Now the forests are nearly all cut away except from the steep hill-sides.

The town has two incorporated villages, Bath and Savona: four post-offices—Bath, Kanona, Savona and Sonora; a national bank and two banking offices, a public library, four weekly newspapers, fifteen church organizations and churches, and twenty-five school districts. The village of Bath was first incorporated by a legislative act, April 12, 1816, but no organization was perfected. By a special act passed May 6, 1836, the village was duly organized. The population in 1889 was 3,360, and the assessed valuation in 1889, \$1,925,565. Savona was incorporated under the general act, April 30, 1883. The public buildings located in the town are the county court-house, jail, clerk's office, surrogate's office, agricultural society buildings, Pulteney land office, the county poor-house, the New York State Soldiers' and Sailors Home, and the Davenport Female Orphan Asylum.

Historical.—Robert Morris, the great banker of Philadelphia superintendent of the public finances during the revolutionary war, and a gentleman of large wealth, on November 18, 1790, purchased of Oliver Phelps and Nathaniel Gorham all the lands in what is now Steuben county, with the exception of those in the towns of Corning, Canisteo, Lindley, Erwin and Campbell, which had previously been sold by Phelps and Gorham. In the year 1791 William Pulteney, a member of parliament and a wealthy citizen of Bath, England, for himself, William Hornby, ex-governor of Bombay, and Patrick Colquhoun, a distinguished advocate of Glasgow, purchased these same lands, beside others. Pulteney was interested in the purchase nine-twelfths, Hornby two-twelfths and Colquhoun one-twelfth: but as they were British subjects and aliens, the purchase rested in contract. Soon after the purchase, Capt. Charles Williamson, a Scotchman and a late captain in the British army, then residing in Great Britain, in consideration of a commission on the sales of land and receipt of moneys in lieu of all expenses and charges except for law-writings, deeds and conveyances, entered into an agreement with the syndicate to proceed to America as

their agent, to settle on their tract, sell the lands and remit the proceeds to London.

To enable the Captain more effectually to accomplish these objects, a letter of attorney in due form was given him. Soon after the arrangement Captain Williamson sailed for the United States, and landed in Norfolk, Va., in December, 1791. He proceeded at once to Philadelphia, and on January 9, 1792, he made application to the supreme court of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, then in session in the city of Philadelphia, before Jasper Yates, justice, to become a citizen of the United States; and having complied with the law he was duly naturalized on the same day. On April 7, 1792, Robert Morris and Mary his wife, in consideration of seventy-five thousand pounds sterling (\$333,333.33, U. S. currency), conveyed to Charles Williamson in fee simple all the lands conveyed to said Morris by Phelps and Gorham, lying between the pre-emption line and the Genesee river in the state of New York. The whole tract conveyed was stated by Williamson to be forty-five miles from east to west, and eighty-four miles from north to south, and covers Steuben, Yates, Ontario and Livingston counties and parts of Allegany, Monroe and Wayne counties.

What is now Steuben county was a howling wilderness as dense and dark as the Black Forest, with the exception of a few hamlets on the Chemung, Tioga and Canisteo, whose total population by the census of 1790 was only one hundred and seventy-seven. There were neither roads, bridges, nor houses of entertainment. It therefore became necessary for Captain Williamson, before he could make sale of his lands, to explore them and open roads from the inhabited parts of the country. He accordingly tells us in his interesting narrative, published in 1798, that on June 3, 1792, he with a small party of woodsmen and surveyors to mark the line, left the West Branch of the Susquehanna at its junction with the Lycoming creek—the site of the now the flourishing city of Williamsport—and entered the wilderness, taking a northerly course. After a laborious exertion of ten days, he came to the Cowanesque river, where he first perceived he was in the county of Ontario, which comprised the whole of western New York. He proceeded then north and northwest and after six more days of travel, pitched his tent at the junction of the Canaseraga with the Genesee river. As he passed up the valley of the Conhocton, he was struck with the beauty of the point where it was intersected from the north by the valley extending to Lake Keuka, called by the Senecas *Do-na-ta-gwen-da*,* and it being centrally situated in the south part of the tract upon the Conhocton river—at the head of navigation,

*An "opening within an opening."

with abundant water-power—he determined here to locate the metropolis and agency for the sale of his lands. The location, in outline, bearing a striking resemblance to the beautiful valley of the Avon, which winds gracefully around the base of a hill, forming a charming plateau upon which the ancient city of Bath—then the seat of the Pulteney family—has stood for centuries, led him to adopt the name for his embryo forest city, as well as in compliment to the chief proprietor of the territory, his patron. Being satisfied that a road through the dense forest and over the Allegany range separating the affluents of the West Branch and the Tioga river, which forms a junction with the Conhocton at Painted Post, was entirely feasible, he at once, upon his return to Northumberland, engaged the services of Benjamin Patterson, the famous hunter and scout, and his brother Robert, to take charge of a party of thirty stout axe-men and pioneers to open a highway from the mouth of the Lycoming by way of the Tioga and Conhocton rivers to the Genesee at its junction with the Canaseraga. “This route, as located, shortened the distance from Pennsylvania at least one hundred miles.” Early in the autumn of 1792, the work was commenced and vigorously prosecuted. Early in November, about thirty miles of it had been opened sufficiently wide for wagons, and by the last of December the working party had completed it to Dansville, Livingston county. It was long known as Williamson’s road and became the great highway for emigrants from the south to western New York, and was a noble monument to the Captain’s enterprise and pluck. At the suggestion of Robert Morris, who acted as a mentor to the Captain in his great enterprise, a colony of two hundred Germans, newly arrived at Philadelphia sent over by Mr. Colquhoun to make a settlement in the new purchase, were sent forward to aid the road-makers and thus cut their way to the Genesee. But they were illy-qualified for the work, proving an incumbrance and source of much trouble; and they were left at Painted Post until the next spring.

Capt. Williamson, in 1792, established his headquarters in Northumberland, Pa., at the confluence of the north and west branches of the Susquehanna. In March, 1793, as soon as navigation was opened and before the roads were fairly passable, he organized a party of woods-men, surveyors and settlers to proceed at once to open up and lay the foundations of his new town and settlement on the site previously selected by him, and placed the same in charge of his faithful henchman, Charles Cameron, who in the last days of March pushed out with the party in two Durham boats laden with tools, provisions and necessaries from Northumberland, and made his way up the North Branch to Tioga Point. These boats carry from five to eight tons and are poled up the stream, and where there is a strong current or rift are cordelled or

“warped” up by means of long ropes by the passengers and crew. From the Point, the navigation was more difficult; so Mr. Cameron left there one of the boats with much of the freight in charge of a few men and proceeded with the others up the Chemung and Conhocton, and on April 15, made a safe landing on the banks of the Conhocton at Bath, near the present location of the Delaware & Lackawanna depot. The whole plain was densely covered with forest; not a tree had been cut save such as were in the line of the great highway that had been opened the previous winter. That road followed the second ridge or bank of the river precisely on the line of Morris street. Mr. Cameron and his helpers on the line of that road, in front of Pulteney Square, proceeded to cut away the timber and erect a log house for the accommodation of Captain Williamson’s family, and an office for the transaction of his business. They also proceeded to erect a log tavern for the accommodation of strangers on the lot now occupied by Isaac Adams, and also huts for the laborers and surveyors. Mr. Charles Cameron, in giving his account of the affair on April 22, 1848, states, among other things, “We suffered from hunger and sickness a great deal. I am now the only survivor of those merry Irish and Scotch boys who used to be so happy together.” He also tells he laid out the village. We know the same was plotted by Thomas Rees, Jr., but precisely when, or whether under Mr. Cameron’s supervision is not now known. Rees’ plot has never been changed and is the only one referred to in the earliest conveyances, and is now the standard authority. Under date of January 1, 1794, Mr. Rees in the expense account is charged with receiving \$772.98 for surveying so that it is quite clear the work was done in 1793.

Capt. Williamson arrived by way of his new road in May, to give personal attention to the work of improving his town and making the country habitable. It would seem he had previously advised Mr. Colquhoun who had the management of the affairs of the syndicate of this name and location, for under date of June 15, 1793, he writes the Captain as follows: “I am glad you are so much pleased with your new town of Bath. I hope it may prove a healthy spot, for on this much depends. It is certainly a position infinitely more convenient than Williamsburgh, and on this account I am glad you mean to fix your residence there.” The Captain, out of compliment to his friends and patrons had named the principal street running east and west Morris; the public square Pulteney; the broad street parallel to it, with a similar square, St. Patrick; the street between them, Steuben, and that connecting them, Liberty; names which they have ever since borne—except St. Patrick which was foolishly changed to Washington a few years since. On July 10th his wife and family arrived as appears by bill paid David Taggart that day for their transportation from Northumberland.

A saw-mill was completed in the summer to furnish boards for flooring and roofing. Captain Williamson says in one of his letters: "Previous to the setting in of the winter a grist-mill and saw-mill on the same dam, near the town, was in great forwardness." These were located not far from the present mills of L. D. Hodgman. He further states that there was a great scarcity of provisions occasioned by the number of families arriving in the country; that by the end of the season not less than fifteen families had located in the town of Bath, then the center of a wilderness of 900,000 acres. William Aulls, Samuel Baker and Amos Stone having located in Pleasant Valley, and Thomas Corbitt established himself at the mouth of Mud creek.

In the autumn of '93 or the spring of '94 George McClure, a stalwart young Scotch-Irishman, in company with his uncle, James Moore, from Northumberland, after various adventures, reached the new town, and thus describes his advent:

"We put up at the only house of entertainment in the village—if it could be called a house. Its construction was of pitch pine logs, in two apartments, one-story high, kept by a kind and obliging English family of the name of Metcalf. This house was the only one in town, except a similar one for the temporary abode of Captain Williamson, which answered the purpose of parlor, dining-room and land office. There were besides some shanties for mechanics and laborers. I called," says McClure, "on Captain Williamson and introduced myself to him as a mechanic.* I told him that I had seen his advertisement, and in pursuance of his invitation had come to ask employment. 'Very well,' said he, 'young man, you shall not be disappointed.' He told me I should have the whole of his work if I could procure as many hands as was necessary. We entered into an agreement. He asked me when I should be ready to commence business. I replied, as soon as I could return to Northumberland, engage some hands and send my tools and baggage up the north branch to Tioga Point, that being then the head of boat navigation."

As agreed, he went back, shipped his baggage and tools and forthwith returned to Bath on foot, procured his effects at Tioga Point, boated them up and commenced work with a will to build up the town. Another stalwart young Scotch-Irishman, Henry McElwee (always called Harry) made his entry into the new town on New Year's day 1794, and tells us "that he only found a few shanties standing in the woods." Williamson had his house near the present land office and the Metcalfs kept a log tavern upon Morris street nearly opposite the Mansion House. In the spring, under the direction of Williamson, he made the first clearings, being the Pulteney Square and four acres behind the agent's house for a garden, for the cultivation of which the Captain imported a gardener from England. The trees on the Square were carefully

* Mr. McClure was a carpenter by trade.

chopped close to the ground. A single pine was left standing in front of the agency house for a "Liberty Tree." It was trimmed so as to leave a tuft on the top and it bid defiance to the elements until after 1820, and was blown down not long after that period.

The previous winter Charles Williamson had been appointed one of the judges of the court of common pleas and general sessions of Ontario county. As yet there were no towns with prescribed boundaries in the county. The act of the legislature erecting the county, provided that the justices of the sessions should proceed to divide the new county into two or more districts for town purposes. They had, in 1791, made the "District of the Painted Post," which embraced the entire territory of the present county of Steuben. All the then-settlers were located on the Chemung, Tioga and Canisteo rivers. In 1793, Jedediah Stephens of Canisteo was elected supervisor of the district. At the January session 1794, through the influence of Captain Williamson, there was made a new district embracing all the territory west of the third range under the name of Williamson, as appears by the adjustment of certain accounts between the district of Erwin or Painted Post and the district of Williamson, made by Eli Mead and Eleazer Lindsley of the one part and Jedediah Stephens and George Hornell of the other, on April 26, 1794, recorded in the minutes of the district of Painted Post by E. Lindsley Jr., town clerk of that district. There is no record of this proceeding to be found in the clerk's office of Ontario county. Bath was included in the new district, but when and where its town meetings were held is not now known. The records of the town clerk have been destroyed or lie mouldering in the old rubbish of some garret. If they could only be brought to light they would furnish a rare treat to the local antiquarians.

In mid-summer, while McClure with his deft workmen was busy in erecting new dwellings and McElwee with his stout woodsmen was mowing down the green forest, and the gallant Captain was dashing here and there projecting settlements and improvements; a real war cloud loomed over his new possessions and caused much alarm. The Indians in western New York were sullen, and by no means pleased with the rapid intrusion of white settlers upon their old hunting grounds. The British government still held their posts at Niagara and Oswego. Colonel Simcoe, the Canadian governor, who himself had no good feeling toward the intruders, hearing of Captain Williamson's newly formed settlement at Sodus Bay, in hot haste, dispatched a trusted lieutenant on August 16th, to notify the Captain to "vamosse the ranch" forthwith or suffer the consequences. Fortunately, the Captain chanced to be absent or there would have been a genuine *casus belli*. The whole country was aroused. An express was forthwith sent to

Governor Clinton, informing him that the sovereignty of New York was denied. His Scotch-Irish blood was up. On September, 11th, he issued orders to Colonel Gansevoort to prepare immediately for the defence of the new settlements. The Colonel commissioned Captain Williamson to build a suitable block house in Bath, as well as at Sodus for protection. The Captain was not idle; he called for proposals to prepare the timber and prosecute the work. Young McClure, aching to get a blow at the bloody prelatists who had so bitterly persecuted his covenanting ancestors, dropped his hammer, girded on a rusty sword, recruited a company and commenced drilling them at once. The United States Government then took the matter in hand; negotiations were opened; the British relinquished their arrogant demands, offered adequate apologies and the threatened storm blew over. The old swords were turned into plow-shares, the timber for the block-house was used for better purposes, and the stockades for Pulteney Square made capital fence posts. News was first received here of Wayne's great victory over the western Indians in August, resulting in the absolute submission of the whole race, and was transmitted to Albany. In the fall Colonel Pickering held a treaty with the Six Nations at Canandaigua and settled all differences with them and buried the hatchet forever. William Savary, a Quaker minister from Philadelphia, selected by the Indians to look after their interests, attended the conference. He passed over the Williamson road as far as Blood's Corners, going and returning from the treaty. We learn from his published journal that there was not a settler between Bivins (now Bloods) and Bath, and that Tommy Corbitt's tavern at Mud Creek was the only house between Bath and Painted Post. He tells us that Captain Williamson entertained him right royally at his mansion for the night on his way home, but makes no mention of the growth or size of the town.

Peace being assured and all apprehension from Indian raids having been allayed, 1795 opened brightly for the Genesee country, and Captain Williamson was on his "high-heels," as they say, and pushed improvements vigorously. Strangers came pouring in from far and near, and the Captain sometimes was put to it to entertain them, but he did it. McClure tells us that the Captain said to him one day that he expected much company shortly and had not the room to entertain them. "He asked me how long it would take to erect and complete a house forty by sixteen feet, a story and a half in height, all material delivered, no plastering, all ceiled. I replied, 'Three days.' He said, 'Do it.' Working night and day, the work was accomplished to his satisfaction in forty-eight hours." In June the Captain was visited by the Duke de la Rouchefoucauld-Liancourt, a French exile, and several of his compan-

ions and was sumptuously entertained for many days. The Duke in his published travels writes : " The habitation of the Captain consists of several small houses, formed of trunks of trees and joiners work, which at present, forms a very irregular whole, but which he intends soon to improve. His way of living is simple, neat and good ; every day we had a joint of fresh meat, vegetables and wine. We met with no circumstances of pomp or luxury, but found good ease, humour and plenty." He commends the Captain highly for his affability, liberality and business activity, and congratulates him upon the good work he is doing and pays a delicate compliment to his modest wife and two charming children. From the Duke we learn that some settlers had this year established themselves at Kanona, but their names are not given.

This year the sales of land were brisk, emigration heavy, the crops promising ; and the Captain resolved to commemorate the same in this town by a grand blow-out on the first of September by opening a grand fair and elaborate races. A race course of regulation standard was carefully cleared and graded east of May street upon the farm now occupied by Freeman D. Hopkins. That the grand affair was widely advertised is clear from a notice inserted by the captain in the " Western Sentinel " of August 11, 1795, a paper published at Whitestown, Oneida county, that, the " Fair and races at Bath were postponed to the 21st day of September on account of the meeting of the court of Oyer and Terminer and Circuit at Canandaigua, of which he as judge was compelled to attend on the first Monday of September." McMaster, in his history, gives the following graphic account of the affair :

" On the day and at the place appointed for the race in the proclamation, sportsmen from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore were in attendance. The high blades of Virginia and Maryland, the fast boys of Jersey, the wise jockeys of Long Island, men of Ontario, Pennsylvania and Canada, settlers, choppers, gamesters and hunters, to the number of fifteen hundred or two thousand, met on the Pine Plains to see the horses run—a number as great, considering the condition of the region where they met, as now assembles at State Fairs and mass meetings. * * The races passed off brilliantly. Captain Williamson, himself a sportsman of spirit and discretion, entered a southern mare, Virginia Nell. High-Sheriff Dunn entered Silk-Stocking, a New Jersey horse—quadrupeds of renown even at the present day. Money was plenty, and the betting lively. The ladies of the two dignitaries who owned the rival animals, bet each three hundred dollars and a pipe of wine on the horses of their lords, or as otherwise related, poured seven hundred dollars into the apron of a third lady who was stake-holder. Silk-Stocking was victorious."

" Early in 1796," writes the Captain, " on an enumeration being taken of the inhabitants in the town of Bath and the district eight miles

around, by the assessors, there were found above eight hundred souls, two schools, one grist-mill and five saw-mills." On March 18, 1796, by an act of the legislature, the county of Steuben was erected from the county of Ontario and the county seat located at Bath, with the following provision :

"That it shall and may be lawful to and for the justices of the Court of General Sessions for the said county of Steuben, or a majority of them, at any General Sessions of the peace, to divide the county into as many towns as they shall deem necessary, and that the said Justices, at any such general sessions, shall fix and direct the place or places, in each of said towns so made, at which the first town meeting for electing town officers shall be held, and all future meetings in any such town shall be held at such place as a majority of the inhabitants thereof shall by open vote at any town meeting appoint."*

The county officers appointed by the governor were as follows: William Kersey, Abraham Bradley and Eleazer Lindsley, judges ; Stephen Ross, surrogate , George D. Cooper, county clerk ; William Dunn, sheriff. All of them duly qualified. On June 21, 1796, in pursuance of the act, the court of common pleas and general sessions of the peace met in the land office at Bath, William Kersey presiding, assisted by Judges Bradley and Lindsley, and some of the justices of the peace in commission and an order was made and entered that the said justices report upon the erection and division of towns at the next October term of the court. At that term the minutes show that all the justices of the peace of the county were present and it is presumed that they then and there performed their duty, but no report can be found. The " Albany Gazette " contains the following statement :

" Agreeably to a provision in the law erecting a part of Ontario into a new county by the name of Steuben, the court of sessions have divided that county into the six following towns, viz. : Bath, Painted Post, Frederickstown (afterwards Wayne), Middletown (afterwards Addison), Canisteo and Dansville."

Bath was bounded on the north by the county line, east by Lake Keuka and Frederickstown, south by Painted Post and Middletown and west by Dansville, as subsequent records and the exercise of municipal jurisdiction show.

The next movement of Captain Williamson, after the county seat was fixed at Bath was the establishment of a newspaper. William Kersey, the newly appointed county judge, an *attache* of the land office, was dispatched by him in the spring to Pennsylvania to procure the necessary material. Kersey, from Yorktown under date of April 18, 1796, writes the Captain: "The printing press is not yet completed but the workmen tell me they will have it done in a few days." James Edie of

* Law of 1796.

Northumberland, a practical printer, was engaged to bring on the press and material, which he did early in the summer, and formed a partnership with the judge under the style of "Kersey & Edie," and set up their press in a log building on the southwest corner of St. Patrick Square, where now stands General Averill's residence. All that part of the town was still in the woods, affording a very convenient hiding place for a non-fighting editor when threatened by a belligerent dead-beat or swindler touched on the raw. It was there, on October 19, 1796, that was issued the first number of the "Bath Gazette and Genesee Advertiser; published by William Kersey and James Edie, Bath, Steuben county, N. Y., \$2.00 per year." This was the first newspaper issued in the state, west of the pre-emption line. It was printed as a small folio sheet, fifteen inches by nine, with three broad columns, and was fairly done. According to Turner it was running in 1799. It was probably suspended in 1800 on the retirement of Captain Williamson from the agency. What became of the press is not known.

The grand Theatre or Opera House was undoubtedly built by the Captain, at the junction of Morris and Steuben streets, the present Captain Stocum place, this same year, previous to the fall races, for in 1797 the "Gazette" advertises the plays and farces to be performed. We subjoin a program as it appeared in the "Gazette" of December 21, 1797:

THEATRE.

ON MONDAY EVENING THE FIRST OF JANUARY, 1798,

will be performed the comedy of

THE SULTAN, OR A PEEP INTO THE SERAGLIO!

(With Elegant Dresses).

SOLYMAN, the Sultan;

OSMYN, Chief of the Eunuchs;

GRAND VIZIER, MUTES AND BOTANG;

ELMIRA, a Circassian Slave;

ROXALANA, an American Slave.

COMIC SONGS,

To which will be added Moliere's Comic Farce, called the

"MOCK DOCTOR," OR THE DUMB LADY CURED.

(With New Scenes).

SIR JASPER, Gregory Grunt, (the Mock Doctor)

DORCAS,

CHARLOTTE,

JAMES,

LEANDER,

HARRY.

Pit 6 |

Gallery 8 |

Tickets to be had of Mr. Andrew Smith, Capt. George

McClure and James McDonald.

Doors to be open at half past five, and the curtain rises precisely at half past six.

As yet there were but few post-roads or post-offices in the country. The nearest office on the south was at Northumberland, one hundred and forty miles distant. To meet the want, Captain Williamson employed his own post-riders to and from that place, who made the trip once a fortnight. Tommy Corbitt rode to the Block House and exchanged packages with Alexander Smith of Lycoming, who filled the route from that place to Northumberland. Charles Cameron was the local distributor of the letters here. After his removal from the place, William Kersey performed the duties until the government office was established, January 1, 1800.

In 1797 the town organizations were completed and preparations made for the annual town meetings. Bath embraced all the territory now included in the towns of Urbana, Pulteney, Prattsburgh, Wheeler and Avoca. A copy from the town records of Bath is as follows:

"At a town meeting held at the residence of John Metcalf in the town of Bath, for town officers to serve in said town, on the 4th day of April, 1797. After the votes were taken by ballot, it appeared that the following gentlemen were duly elected, viz.: Chas. Cameron, Esq., Supervisor; James Edie, Town Clerk; William Aulls, Patrick McKell, Hector McKenzie, Commissioners of Highways; Gustavius Gillespie, Collector; Amos Stone, George Dixon, Abijah Peters, Constables; Daniel Cruger, Patrick McKell, Overseers of the Poor; Amos Eggleston, Joseph Inslie, William Read, John Woodard, Henry Bush, Henry McElwee, Jacob Phillips, Overseers of the Highways; Eli Read, Andrew Smith, James McKell, Thomas Streeter, Fence Viewers; Robert Biggar, Samuel Miller, Samuel Baker, Assessors; Samuel Baker, Silas Beers, Pound-masters; George D. Cooper, John Sheather, Charles Williamson, Benjamin F. Young, Commissioners of Schools."

The supervisor elected at that meeting having resigned, a special town meeting was held on the 19th day of June of that year, when George McClure was elected to fill the vacancy.

The number of road districts was seven, and two hundred and thirty-five persons were assessed for highway labor.

The court-house and jail were completed this year. The court-house was a wooden structure, a story and a half high with porticoes, flanked by wings, and located on the east side of Pulteney Square. It was built at the expense of the agency. It was a neat and commodious structure, and well fitted for the purposes intended. The first record we have of its occupancy by the court was at the June term in 1798. When the new court-house was built in 1827, one of the wings of the old one was moved on Morris street and fitted up for a dwelling, on the property of the late Matthew Shannon, where it stood till a few years ago. The jail was constructed of squared timber, and stood on the lot in the rear of the Hewlett cabinet shop. The town continued to improve in



Ap M. Call

appearance and population. The annual fair and races were held, but not with quite so much pomp and circumstance.

In the early settlement of the country, the roads, all know, were simply horrible. Ninety years ago no other mode of transportation was thought of than by natural water ways. Great efforts therefore were made hereabout, to remove obstructions from the smaller affluents of the great rivers, so that navigation would be open from the interior to the sea. The Conhocton from Bath, in the spring and fall, with little labor, was made fairly navigable for rafts, boats and other craft. All the products of the south western part of the state, principally lumber and grain, it was expected would thus reach the great marts of Philadelphia and Baltimore. The experiment was made in this spring (1798) by starting from Mud creek two rafts of boards, which in a very brief time and at very small cost were landed safely in Baltimore. This settled the question of navigation for that species of craft. Immigration was so great into the town and surrounding country, that as yet there was no surplus farm products for transportation. Bath being so situated, it is not strange that a man with Captain Williamson's, sanguine temperament, overflowed with bright anticipations of its growth and greatness and believed that it was bound to become the great commercial metropolis of Southern New York. This year he published his "Description of the Genesee Country" and advertised widely.

A London magazine of August, 1799, gives the following account of Captain Williamson:

"He keeps stores of medicines, encourages races and amusements and keeps a set of beautiful stallions. Bath is the chief settlement and chief town of the county. At this time he is building a school, which is to be endowed with some hundred acres of land. The salary of the master, Williamson means to pay until the instruction of the children be sufficient for his support. He has built a sessions house and a prison, and one good Inn which he has sold for considerable profit and is now building another which is to contain a ball room. He has also constructed a bridge, which opens a free and easy communication with the other side of the river."

The school building mentioned was the first and only one used for school purposes for many years, and was located on the northwest corner of Pulteney Square. The late Colonel Bull has often said that it was there he received the rudiments of his education. The bridge across the Conhocton referred to was located not far from the site of the present one, and was the first river bridge built in the county.

In March 1800 Messrs. Swing and Patterson built an ark eighty feet in length by twenty in width, at White's saw-mill on the Conhocton, five miles below the village of Bath, and loaded it with two thousand bushels of wheat, and on the 14th of that month set out for Baltimore,

which port they reached in due time with their freight. Two others with like freight, in the month of April followed from Bartle's Mills on Mud Creek, with like success. They were the first ventures of the kind and created quite a sensation throughout the country. This species of craft, it is claimed, was the invention of a Mr. Kryder, who, in 1792, built one on the Juniata, loaded it with wheat and whiskey and ran it down the Susquehanna to Baltimore. It was constructed as follows: A frame was made of three sticks of square timber, eight by twelve inches, the two outside timbers fifty-five feet long placed eight feet apart. The center stick was seventy-five feet long. These were securely framed together by means of shorter ties or girths mortised into them. At the bow and stern a similar timber extends from the ends of the outside pieces uniting at the end of the center piece so as to make the extremities sharp so as to cut the water and meet with less resistance. This frame was then planked completely over and caulked as tightly as possible. The frame was then turned over, the planked side being under and the whole shoved into the water. Studs or studding four or five feet long and five feet apart were mortised into the outside timbers and then completely planked up on the outside to the ends. The inside was ceiled bottom and sides, the whole fifty-five feet. There was a solid post at each terminal point in which was firmly imbedded a stout oak pin upon which hung the oars for the purpose of directing the course of the craft, but not to propel it. The oars were made from small straight white pines, light, dry and tapering, and some thirty feet in length and eight inches at the but, in which was cut a gain for about five feet to receive the blade. This was made from a plank about fifteen feet long and eighteen or twenty inches in width, sawed for the purpose, tapering, being about two and a half inches thick at one end and an inch at the other, rounded at the thicker end and fastened securely in its place in the stem with wooden pins. At a point where the blade and stem will balance, a hole was bored, beveled on the upper side to give play horizontally to the oar when it is placed on the oar pin and so balanced when on the oar pin that the blade would just dip lightly in the water. The small end of the stem was whittled down to a convenient size so that it could be readily grasped by the hand. The ark, except at the bow and stern, and a small space in the center for the cabin was covered with boards, as well to protect the cargo as to furnish a smooth walk for the oarsman. Captain Williamson was greatly elated at the result of these ventures; rafting and ark building became a lively business upon all the streams in the early spring.

Williamson commenced building his grand country seat on his Springfield farm, so called, a mile and a half below the village, near Lake Salubria, and hard-by his famous race course. It was the largest

private dwelling in western New York, and calculated to dispense hospitality on an extensive scale. Although constructed of wood, it was considered magnificent, with its spacious parlors, broad halls and grand assembly room, with their high ceilings and heavy mouldings, all finished and furnished exquisitely after the latest style. It was flanked by two wings, each as large as an ordinary dwelling house, set off with piazzas and porticoes. The grounds about were artistically laid out and graced with ornamental trees and shrubs, and the then rare Lombardy poplars. On its completion in 1801, he placed it in charge of Major Presley Thornton, a kinsman of Washington and an officer in the Revolution, who had just come from Virginia with a complement of colored servants, and a young wife of rare wit and beauty. She was long known as "The Madam" from her graceful and commanding ways. The Captain maintained the establishment and made his home with them after he retired from the agency, and dispensed its hospitality with a generous hand. The place became famous for its brilliant assemblies. For there gathered on such occasions all the beauty and aristocracy from all the Genesee country, and even the distant Susquehanna. The Major died in 1806, and the Captain soon after left for Europe and never returned. The Springfield farm, with the appurtenances, passed into other hands. The purchaser failed and it fell to his creditors, and soon the famous mansion, with its garden and walks, showed signs of decay and became a picture of desolation—the abode of the owl and the bat and other uncanny things. Thirty odd years ago it was taken down to give place to the present farm house of Mrs. R. B. Wilkes.

In 1798 the legislature passed an act enabling aliens for three years to take the title to real estate. December 13, 1800, Captain Williamson and wife conveyed, upon certain conditions expressed, to Pulteney, Hornby and Colquhoun all the unsold lands held by him on their account, with the notes, contracts and mortgages received by him for their benefit, and resigned his trust. Colonel Robert Troup was appointed agent to succeed him. The Captain therefore devoted himself to the management of his own properties, and made the Springfield house his headquarters. The boom in real estate subsided, but the growth of the town was steady and substantial. Large quantities of timber, wheat and other commodities were every spring sent down the Conhocton. By the sale of these productions, the settlers were enabled to pay for their lands and increase their improvements. In 1803 many settlers came in from Virginia and Maryland.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Charles Williamson, son of Alexander and Christina (Robertson) Williamson, of Balgray, Dumfries-shire, Scotland, was born in Edin-

burgh, Scotland, July 12, 1757. Captain Williamson, as he was commonly designated, received a good education, entered the army in 1775, as captain, was captured in his passage to join his regiment in America, and held a prisoner in Boston until the close of the war. In 1791, he was engaged to take charge of the great purchase of Sir William Pulteney in western New York. He was appointed lieutenant-colonel of the Steuben militia by Governor Jay, and was elected three successive years to the state legislature.

"He was dark of feature, tall, slender, and erect of figure," writes McMaster. "He was" says McClure "a perfect gentleman, a highsouled, honorable man; generous, humane, obliging and courteous to all, whether rich or poor."

Turner adds:

"Well educated, possessing more than ordinary social qualities, with a mind improved by travel and association with the best class in Europe, his society was sought after by the many educated and intelligent men who came to this region in the earliest settlement, and he knew well how to adapt himself to circumstances, and to all classes that went to make up the aggregate of the early adventurers; changing his habits of life with great ease and facility, he was at home in every primitive cabin; a welcome, cheerful and contented guest, with words of encouragement for those who were sinking under the hardships of pioneer life; and often ready with substantial aid to relieve their necessities; when found prostrated with disease he would furnish some bracing tonic or restoring cordial."

Long after he left the county, a local paper thus sketches his character.

"Colonel Williamson was a gentleman of great worth and enterprise, and his memory will be cherished by the early settlers of this country with every demonstration of respect to which the character of every great and good man is entitled. Under his agency the settlers experienced the benefits of a liberal and enlightened policy. He was not restrained by those narrow views which covetousness creates in sordid and avaricious men. The rapid settlement and improvement of the country under his direction was beheld with wonder and admiration. Mills were erected, roads constructed, and every avenue to market opened of which the nature of the country admitted. These, with many other improvements, are both an evidence of his zeal for the prosperity of the settlers, of his unwearied exertions to increase the value of the property confided to his care, and form a striking feature in the history of his administration. No wilderness ever disappeared and became the abode of a numerous population in so short a period, as did this under his agency. He projected the great Western Turnpike and the wonderful bridge across the Cayuga Lake."

He promoted education and aided in the establishment of religious societies by donations of lands and other material aid. He was charged with being speculative and visionary, wasteful and extravagant in the use of his principal's means, but unjustly. It is manifest now that he

saw clearly that he had found the garden spot of the world, and realized what it must become when fairly developed. Every dollar was, therefore, wisely and properly expended for that purpose.

Colonel Williamson married Abigail, daughter of E. Newell of Roxbury, Mass., December 2, 1781. The children born to them were Christian, born November 1, 1786, and died at Bath, September 27, 1793; Ann, date of birth unknown; Charles Alexander, born November 12, 1794. The latter married a Miss Clark, of New York, and resided for a time in Geneva, N. Y., and then took up his abode in Scotland.

The Colonel died in November, 1808, of yellow fever on his passage from Havana. "There are contrary accounts of his position at the time of his death. One is that he had been appointed governor of one of the West India islands, and another is that his adventurous and enterprising spirit had connected him with some of the earliest movements in relation to South American independence, in which he was to have borne a conspicuous part and in pursuance of which he was at sea."* Mrs. Williamson died at Geneva, N. Y., August 31, 1824.

The first comers with Captain Williamson in 1793: Charles Cameron, born in Inverness-shire, Scotland, April 26, 1773, had charge of the first company of pioneers. His father, Ewing Cameron, occupied a farm on the Lochiel estate. At an early age he went to reside with an uncle, William Stuart, in Dumfries-shire, where he became acquainted with Captain Williamson and engaged in his service. He landed in Norfolk, Va., in December, 1791, and came to Bath April 15, 1793, with thirty Scotch and Irish pioneers to make the settlement, superintend the erection of the necessary buildings and the laying out of the village plot. He was the first merchant, the first supervisor elected in the town of Bath and was the first justice of the peace appointed for the town. In 1797 he married Jane, the daughter of Isaac Mullender. After 1800 he opened a store in Canandaigua and about 1805 removed to Lyons and built a grist-mill. In 1821 he was induced to accept the agency of the Hornby estate in Chenango county and took up his residence in Greene. His wife died January 31, 1841. He was greatly respected for his many virtues and died deeply lamented at Greene, December 26, 1852. He left no children.

John Johnston came with Captain Williamson and Charles Cameron to the United States in 1791. He was from Dumfries-shire, Scotland, and said to be connected with the family of the Captain, and may have been of the Johnstons of Wester Hall. He was a gentleman of education and ability, as is clearly shown by his correspondence with the Captain in the course of his numerous transactions while in his service.

*Turner.

After Captain Williamson surrendered his trusts, Johnston was appointed the agent of the Hornby and Colquhoun estates, and took up his residence in Canandaigua. He married a step-daughter of Nicholas Lowe, of New York. He was the father of James Johnston, of Geneva, and Mrs. Leavenworth of Illinois. Mr. Johnston died in 1806 at Canandaigua.

Hector McKenzie, another Scotchman, followed Captain Williamson to this country in 1792, and came to Bath in 1793. He was said to be the "son of a Laird, and carried his head quite high," says McClure. Robert Morris, upon whom he called upon his arrival at Philadelphia, formed no very high opinion of him, as appears by some of his letters to the Captain. Being a Scot, Williamson kept him in his employ several years. He became quite a land speculator. He had a wife, but who she was or what became of her is not known. It would seem from his letters to the Captain that there was some misunderstanding between them, and he left for the West Indies, where it is said he soon after died.

William McCartney, born in Kirkcudbright, Scotland, 1772, came to America in 1791, and to Bath with the first comers of 1793. In 1794 or '95 he erected the first cabin in Dansville on the farm of the late John McNair and kept bachelor's hall. July 14, 1796, he married Mary McCurdy. He became a leading man in Livingston county, a member of the legislature and for twenty-seven years served as supervisor. He died in 1831, leaving many descendents. His wife died in 1864.

Henry Tower, born in Alloway, Scotland, in 1771, came to America in 1791, and to Bath in 1793. He was a trusted employe of Captain Williamson, engaged by him to open roads and erect mills. He was a merchant in Newtown (now Elmira) in 1796, and entertained the late King of France, Louis Philippe, and his brother there, when exiles. In 1805 he superintended for Williamson the building of the Hopeton mills at Dresden and afterward the Alloway mills at Lyons. He subsequently became the owner of the latter and was the largest merchant miller in the country. He was deputy commissary during the war of 1812. He married and had a family of children and died at Knowlesville, Orleans county in 1844.

James Tower came at the same time but did not remain long at Bath. He was established in mercantile business in Northumberland, Pa., in 1794 by Williamson. There was a disagreement and a bitter legal and newspaper controversy between them. He joined his brother at Lyons. He was married, but when and where he died is not known.

Andrew Smith, known as "Muckle Andrew," from his great strength and size, was born in Lockerby, Scotland, in 1761. He was for years Williamson's farmer and manager of his out-of-door affairs. He married Elizabeth Lewis, and settled on a farm three miles below Bath, now

occupied by the widow of his grandson, Seneca Smith. He died there many years ago leaving a large family of children.

William Aulls, a Scotch-Irishman, was the first settler in Pleasant Valley—then the town of Bath. In the month of May, 1793, about a month after Captain Williamson had opened his office for the sale of the lands of his new purchase, Mr. Aulls with his son Thomas came on and located a farm in the valley and commenced a clearing, now known as the Decker farm. They cleared a few acres, put in a crop and erected a log dwelling for the use of the family. Early in the fall he went to Pennsylvania for his family, leaving his son to look after his place. He returned with them over Captain Williamson's new road and stopped at Judge Baker's hostelry on the Cowanesque. Baker came on with him and also located a farm near him. Aulls was born, it is said, in Londonderry, Ireland, on January 21, 1748, and received a good education. At the age of nineteen he made a visit to America and was so pleased with the country that in 1771 he came to stay. He first engaged in teaching at Boston, and there married his wife, then a widow. He then settled in New Brunswick, N. J., built a mill and engaged in mercantile business. He actively engaged in the war of the revolution, and as a consequence his property suffered at the hands of British partizans and at the close of the war he found himself penniless. For safety during the war he removed his family to Lancaster, Pa., where they remained until he determined to seek a home in the wilderness of New York. He had two sons and six daughters. He was a staunch Presbyterian and highly esteemed for his virtues. He died February 23, 1816; and his wife, August 17, 1823.

Samuel Baker was born April 24, 1763, in Branford, Conn., and in March, 1787 he left Hudson in search of a home in the western wilderness. He made his way over the Catskills and struck the head waters of the eastern branch of the Susquehanna river. This he followed until its junction with the Tioga or Chemung branch and up this he pushed his way to its junction with the Cowanesque just over the Pennsylvania border, and there commenced a clearing and erected a cabin. He found a few settlers at Tioga Point and at Newtown. Samuel Harris had a cabin on the Conhocton near its mouth. His biographers do not tell us how he came to pass by the broad and rich alluvial bottoms of the Chemung and Tioga and seek a home in so remote a nook in the deep wilderness. But he had purchased a block from the Connecticut Company which laid claim to all northern Pennsylvania. A color is given to this statement from the fact that it was said he left Pennsylvania on account of the failure of his title to the land occupied by him. His house on the Cowanesque became a favorite stopping place for those journeying from the south to the Genesee

country. William Aulls and family on their way from Harrisburgh to Pleasant Valley in the fall of 1793 called upon him and Mr. Baker accompanied his guests to the valley, and on October 9, 1793, he purchased a farm adjoining Mr. Aulls, which is now in the possession of Mrs C. D. Champlin, a grand-daughter of Judge Baker. He proceeded to make a clearing and erect a habitation, and in the spring following removed his family to their new home in Pleasant Valley where he continued to reside in peace and comfort, beloved and respected till his death. He was elected an assessor at the first town meeting in Bath in 1797, and was supervisor and town collector for many terms. In 1813 he was appointed first judge of the county, and in 1817, surrogate. Judge Baker had twelve children all of whom attained their majority and married. He died at his home in the valley December 2, 1842, his wife and ten children surviving.

John Metcalf was an Englishman and immigrated to this country prior to the revolution. He kept an inn near Philadelphia in 1773. It was in that city he formed the acquaintance of Captain Williamson and was induced by him to come to Bath and open a house of entertainment, which he did in 1793. He died in 1799 and his wife, Ann Metcalf, kept up the hostelry until her death in 1814. They left many descendents. John Metcalf, a son, the father of the late Mrs. Polly Finch, was surrogate and clerk of the county for many years, and died in 1829 while holding the latter office. He was a very popular official.

Thomas Corbitt, from Pennsylvania, who was one of Williamson's road builders, settled at the mouth of Mud creek in 1793 and kept a house of entertainment, which was the only dwelling between Bath and Painted Post for a year or more. He had three sons, John, Thomas and Michael. He was a revolutionary pensioner.

John Dolson removed from Newtown to Bath in 1795, and in 1802 and 1803 kept an inn at Mud Creek. He had befriended Captain Williamson and was rewarded by the gift of a farm, it is said.

Amos Stone, the friend and neighbor of Judge Baker, was born in Massachusetts, September 28, 1759. He was a captain and a prominent actor in Shay's rebellion in 1786, and upon its suppression sought shelter on the Cowanesque in Pennsylvania, where he married Elizabeth Holliday, January 13, 1790. They had eleven children, three of whom were born previous to the arrival of the family in Pleasant Valley, where Mr. Stone took up a farm adjoining Judge Baker in 1793, and there resided until his death. Among his descendents in Steuben county is Mrs. Eunice Lamb of the town of Wayne.

Samuel Doyle came from Northumberland county, Pa., with Williamson's party in 1793. He, with the three Walkers, was charged with the murder of the two Seneca Indians on Pine creek in 1790, which



D. M. Master

created great excitement. He was arrested and tried for the murder at Sunbury, Pa., in that year, but was acquitted. He lived three miles below the village of Bath and died there more than seventy years ago. He left descendants.

Henry Bush settled at the mouth of Mud creek as early as 1795, but nothing further is known of him.

Charles McClure was a brother of the General and a merchant in Bath. He died at Tioga Point in 1803 on his journey homeward from Philadelphia.

John Willson came from Pennsylvania and returned to that State. He was a very prominent man, was appointed sheriff in 1800, elected to the legislature in 1806 and county clerk in 1815.

George McClure was born near Londonderry, Ireland, in 1771, and died at Elgin, Illinois, August 16, 1851. He states in his narrative that he was kept at school till he was fifteen and then chose the trade of a carpenter. In 1791 he sailed for Baltimore. He readily found employment and worked at his trade in Maryland and Pennsylvania. In the fall of 1793 or spring of 1794 he came to Bath and engaged in the service of Williamson. He was the leading contractor and builder, and employed many journeymen. He erected the first framed house in the town. He married, August 20, 1795, Eleanor Bole of Derry, Pa. In 1808, after the death of his wife Eleanor, he married Sarah, daughter of Benjamin Welles. In 1797, on Charles Cameron's resignation, he was elected supervisor of Bath and re-elected many terms. March 25, 1805, he was appointed surrogate of the county, and in the same year postmaster at Bath. He took an interest in military affairs and rose to the rank of general of the militia. He volunteered in the war of 1812 and was ordered with his brigade in 1813 to the frontier, where he performed efficient service. February 12, 1815, he was appointed sheriff of Steuben county. In the years 1823, 1824 and 1827 he was elected to the legislature. He had several sons and daughters, some of whom survived him.

Finla McClure, his father, came to Bath with his family in 1795 or 1796. He had several sons and daughters, including Charles and George, above named. His son, Finla, resided on a farm a mile above Kennedyville and removed to Illinois over forty years ago.

William Dunn was said to be a native of York, Pa., and became intimately associated with Captain Williamson on his arrival in this country. In 1792 he became a resident of Newtown, and removed to Bath in 1794. For a time he kept a hotel on the southeast corner of Pulteney Square, on the site of the Balcom house. On the organization of Steuben county he was appointed its first sheriff. He built the house on Morris street now owned by Miss Wilkes, which he exchanged in

1803 with Jonathan T. Hayt for property in Elmira, where he removed soon after and opened an inn, which was kept for many years after his death by his widow who married John Davis. It was a noted hostelry. Charles W. Dunn and Judge James Dunn, of Chemung county, were his sons.

William Read, a Quaker from Rhode Island, came with his brother, Eli, to Bath in 1794, and settled in Pleasant Valley. He was a man of mark in the new settlement, and held many town offices. He was for years a justice of the peace and also one of the county judges. He was the father of the late Capt. James Read, and died in Urbana, April 21, 1836, aged seventy-six years.

Henry McElwee came to Bath from the north of Ireland in January, 1794. He was an athletic and active young man, and did about the first clearing on the village plot and the race grounds for Captain Williamson. He purchased a large tract of land on Mud Creek, above Savona, built saw-mills and engaged largely in lumbering and farming. He became wealthy. He died at his home, February 5, 1858, aged eighty-eight years. He left a widow and several sons and daughters. Henry McElwee, Jr., his son, occupied the old homestead till his death a few years ago.

William McElwee, a brother of the above, came to Bath soon after Henry, and settled also on Mud creek and there died.

Frank Scott, Gustavus and Brown Gillespie, Samuel and John Metler, James and Patrick McKell, all Scotch-Irishmen, were among the first comers. James McKell died in Bath in 1802. It is said Patrick McKell, his son, and James McKell, his grandson, afterward emigrated to the West Indies.

Richard Daniels was the father-in-law of Judge Baker. He was of Dutch origin and came from Columbia county in the wake of his son-in-law, and settled near him in Pleasant Valley in 1794. He is described as a short, stout man, while his wife was tall and slender. The name of her family was Hoose, and she was a relative of Martin Van Buren. Mr. Daniels died in 1810. He had no son, Mrs. Baker being his only surviving child.

William Howe Cuyler, a son of John Cuyler, of Greenbush, N. Y., was born about 1775. He was employed as a clerk by Williamson in the land office at Bath as early as 1794. He was admitted as an attorney, and practiced law in Bath for some time. He was a resident of the place as late as 1800, as appears by the town records, but soon after removed to Palmyra, Wayne county, and became the local agent of Captain Williamson at that place. He was a man of much energy and enterprise, and one of the founders of the Ontario Woolen Manufacturing Company. In December, 1801, at Albany he met a Mr. Dana, who

had circulated some slander against him and demanded a retraction. Upon his refusal, he flogged Dana. Thereupon, Dana challenged him. On the 7th of December they met upon the duelling ground across the river, and exchanged shots twice without serious results, and thus composed their difficulties.

A short time afterward he married a daughter of Samuel Shekell, of Manchester, N. Y., by whom he had three children: George W. Cuyler, a banker of Palmyra; William H. Cuyler, born in 1811, died April 25, 1889, a prominent business man of Palmyra, and twice postmaster there. Colonel Cuyler was a man of fine and commanding appearance, with strong predilection for military service—a man of mark in the local militia. Upon the breaking out of the war with Great Britain he volunteered as aid to General Swift at Buffalo (some say General Hall), and while making a reconnoissance at Black Rock, before dawn on October 8, 1812, a chance grape shot from a British battery at Fort Erie passed through his body, breaking the spine and killing him instantly. It was the first sacrifice of the war on the Niagara frontier. After the war his remains were brought to Palmyra, and there entombed in the rural cemetery of the place.

Robert Campbell was born in Galston, Ayrshire, January 1, 1765, was a neighbor and friend of the poet Burns and by trade a carpenter. He landed in New York in 1794. Hearing of Captain Williamson's advent in Bath he came here in 1795 and was constantly employed by him as a builder as long as he remained in the country. In 1803 he married Martha McCalla. He purchased and lived upon the farm now owned by Judge Rumsey. He built the large dwelling house on the north side of Morris street just above Grove Cemetery and there lived until a few years before his death. He died in Bath June 27, 1849. He was a most estimable man, honest and exemplary, genial and generous, beloved by all who knew him. The late Governor Campbell, Maj. Charles W. and William M. Campbell were his sons.

Daniel McKenzie, a countryman and friend of Campbell, also a carpenter, born in 1762, came to Bath in 1794. They worked together until their patron left. McKenzie settled upon a farm a mile above Kanona which he owned at his death June 8, 1849. He left two daughters.

Isaac Mullender came from Dumfries-shire to Bath in 1795 or 96. McClure says "he had a very interesting family and settled on a farm near the village," the one now owned by Martin Noble. He removed to Geneva at an early day. Charles Cameron married his daughter.

Dugald Cameron, born in 1775, was a younger brother of Charles Cameron. He emigrated in 1795 and settled in Bath. He was at once employed as clerk in the land office. He was appointed postmas-

ter when the Bath office was established, January 1, 1800. He was appointed sheriff February 22, 1804, county clerk February 16, 1810, and was elected to the legislature in 1827. He became the Pulteney agent in Steuben in 1811 and held the position till his death at Albany, March 30, 1828. There never was a more popular official. He married first, Elizabeth Taylor and second, Frances Purdy. He had three sons and four daughters by his first wife. His father, Ewing Cameron, emigrated here with the remaining members of the family in 1805, and died in 1832 at the age of ninety-four years.

John Morrison, a canny Scot, came with his wife to Bath from Philadelphia in 1794 or 95 and was employed by Williamson in various capacities as farmer and jobber. He owned and lived in the old house on the north side of Morris street now belonging to the estate of the late Rebecca Warden. He did not prosper financially, but raised a highly respectable family. He emigrated to Indiana in 1820 where one of his sons became a judge of the supreme court and another a wealthy banker. Another son, the late Alexander Morrison, who learned the printers trade with Capt. Ben Smead, became state printer and published for many years the Indiana "State Journal."

Michael Buchanan a Scotchman, settled at Eight-Mile Tree, now in the town of Avoca, in 1795, and opened a house of entertainment there as stated in the history of Avoca.

Joseph Inslee came from Pennsylvania to Bath about 1796 and settled on the farm now owned by the Bradleys near Kanona. He died there in 1815 and his family removed to Philadelphia.

George D. Cooper came to Bath from New York upon receiving the appointment of clerk of the county on its organization in 1796. He was also an attorney. He removed from Bath in 1800.

William Kersey, a surveyor, was employed in the Pulteney land office. He came to Bath in 1795 with his family. He was soon after appointed a justice of the peace, and upon the organization of the county was appointed a judge of the court of common pleas and general sessions. He was the presiding judge of the first court held therein, and performed the duties of that office with credit until he removed from the county in 1804. He was a Quaker and a man of integrity. He was associated with James Edie in the publication of the "Bath Gazette." It is not known when or where he died.

John Shether, in 1796, purchased directly from Captain Williamson the land on which the village of Hammondsport is built and made his home there. He was a revolutionary soldier, and a captain of dragoons. He was an excellent officer and a favorite of General Washington. He was from Virginia, it is said. He lived in fine style on his farm at the head of the lake and fared sumptuously. He was a gener-

ous and hospitable man. It would seem he did not meet with success, as his farm was sold at sheriff's sale. He removed to Geneva and died there June 19, 1835. He had a son, James, who owned a farm across the valley.

Joseph Boy kept an inn at the head of Keuka lake in 1795. The Duke de Rochefoucauld and his company tarried with him over night in that year. He was there in 1796. It is not known when he left the country.

William Spring was a merchant in Northumberland, Pa., when Captain Williamson made his headquarters there. He was on intimate terms with the Captain and followed him to Bath in 1796. He owned and kept a hotel on the southwest corner of Pulteney Square where Chester Knight resides. He removed to Painted Post in 1809 and opened a store there. He married Elizabeth Bonham, a sister of the late Robert T. Bonham and William Bonham. After the death of Mr. Spring, she married Edward Dolph, and died in Corning, November, 1857.

Daniel Cruger, Sr., was of Huguenot stock, but born in Denmark. He emigrated to America and settled in Sunbury, Pa., from whence he removed to Bath in 1795 or '96. He died April 12, 1804, at Bath.

Daniel Cruger, Jr., son of the above, was born in Sunbury, Pa., December 22, 1780. He learned the printer's art with the Websters at Albany and established a paper called "The American Constellation," at Union—then Tioga county—N. Y., November 23, 1800. In August, 1803, he removed his press to Owego and changed the name of the paper to the "American Farmer," which, in 1805, he sold to Stephen Mack. He then moved to Bath, commenced the study of law with General Haight, and was admitted to the bar in 1809. He married about that time Miss Hannah Clements. In 1814, 1815 and 1816 he was a member of the assembly, and speaker of that body the last named year. He induced Captain Smead to start in Bath the "Steuben Patriot." He was district attorney of the seventh New York district from 1815 to 1818, and after the latter date was district attorney for Steuben county until 1821. He represented the twentieth congressional district from 1817 until 1819. While in congress he became acquainted with Miss Lydia Shepard of Virginia, and being a widower, married her in 1833. In 1826 he was again elected to the assembly from Steuben county. He died at Elm Grove, Va., July 12, 1843.

James McDonald was a Scotchman, and an early resident of Bath. As early as 1796 he kept a small store on the northeast side of Pulteney Square, on the site of the Nichols House. He was a bachelor, and an honest, upright man. He owned and occupied the dwelling house on Morris street, next east of Miss Wilkes' dwelling, where he died at the beginning of this century.

Dr. Benjamin B. Stockton came to Bath from New Jersey in 1796, purchased lands in the eastern part of the town and gave his name to the creek that unites with the Conhocton between Bath and Savona. He left the county in 1803, and nothing further is known of him.

Dr. B. F. Young was here in 1798, and occupied a farm west of the village. It is not known when he left or what became of him.

Dr. — Shults, a prominent man in the Masonic fraternity, about the same time resided in the village, but nothing further is known of him.

James Edie came to Bath from Pennsylvania in 1796. He was a printer and surveyor, and in company with Judge Kersey established and published the "Bath Gazette." He was the first town clerk. After the suspension of the "Gazette," he was engaged in surveying and locating the roads in the town. He was a resident of the town as late as 1805, as appears by the records of his surveys. It is not known where he subsequently took up his residence or when he died. Nothing is known of his family.

Henry A. Townsend came from Orange county to Bath in 1798, was appointed county clerk, February 11, 1799, and the same year was elected town clerk. He was appointed surrogate March 24, 1800, elected a member of assembly in 1809 and state senator in 1811. He was a member of the council of appointments in 1814. In that year he purchased of General McClure the Cold Springs property. He erected thereon a grist-mill, paper-mill and woolen factory, and engaged largely in agriculture. He died at his residence October 23, 1838.

John Fitzhue, from Virginia, came to Bath in 1803 and married the daughter of Captain Helm, and occupied one of the Captain's farms. He did not remain very long in the town. Nothing seems to be known of his movements.

Samuel Hanson Baker removed to Bath in 1804. It is not known whether he came from Maryland or Virginia. He was the owner of a number of slaves, as appears by the town records. He owned and occupied the "White Hart" farm so-called, two miles above the village, which he sold to Jared Spalding in 1807 or '08, and left the country.

In 1803 Capt. William Helm, a wealthy planter, came from Prince William county, Va., with considerable money and a large retinue of slaves, some say as many as one hundred but probably no more than fifty. He purchased several farms and placed his slaves on them and attempted to cultivate them by means of their labor, but it was a failure. He built mills and attempted other enterprises but his money gave out. Some of his slaves ran away and some the sheriff seized for his debts, and finally his whole estate was closed out and he died a pauper in 1825 or 1826. In 1806 he married the widow of Maj. Thornton.

General Samuel S. Haight removed from Elmira to Bath upon his receiving the appointment as sub-agent of the Pulteney estate, and entered upon his duties on January 1, 1804. He was superseded in 1814. He occupied the agency house during the continuance of his term. He built and occupied the large house on Morris street east of the Catholic church. He removed to Angelica, Allegany county in 1818, and was for some time district attorney and there died. He married a sister of Vincent Matthews. He was a brigadier general in the state militia.

Howell Bull, a native of Litchfield, Conn., emigrated to Painted Post in 1795. He was the first post-master of that ancient town. He removed to Bath in April, 1805, and opened an inn on the west of Liberty street, a place now covered with blocks of stores. In 1811 he was appointed sheriff of the county. He was the father of Col. W. H. Bull.

Rev. John Niles, a Congregational clergyman from Colchester, Conn. and for a time a teacher in the academy at Clinton, N. Y., in 1807 served the churches of Prattsburgh and Bath. In 1808 he became the settled minister of the Presbyterian church in Bath and removed his family there. He owned and lived upon the property where now stands the Episcopal church. He died at Bath, September 13, 1812.

John McCalla, the hatter, came to Bath from Northumberland, Pa., in 1807, and opened the first shop for the manufacture of hats, and resided in the village till his death, March 13, 1870, at the age of eighty-four years. He owned the property now occupied by J. H. Scott. He was a bachelor and a rare character—noted for his dry jokes and quaint sayings. The whole village called him "Uncle John" and he made no objection to the title.

Jared Spanlding settled in Bath in February, 1808, having a part of the White Hart farm, so called, two miles above Bath and there resided till his death. He left two sons, Philo B. of this village and Frank, residing in the State of Illinois.

Adam Haverling, a native of Pennsylvania, moved from Painted Post to Bath in 1809. His first wife was a sister of the Hon. John Magee. He was a thrifty farmer and endowed the Haverling Union School, at his death, which occurred on March 12, 1860. He left an only son, George S. Haverling, now living one mile north of the village.

Dr. David Henry, upon graduating at a medical office in the east, commenced practice in Bath in 1810. He was a gentleman of fine presence and manners and became a favorite in society. While attending a grand party at Captain Helm's some years after, on a severe winter's night, he was sent for in great haste to visit Dr. Faulkner, who was in a critical condition at Mud Creek. Captain Helm had one of his fleetest racers saddled and brought out, and the doctor in his ball dress

mounted and set out for the Creek. The horse, on nearing the race course a mile below town bolted for his accustomed coursing ground in spite of the doctor's efforts to restrain him. When a little distance from the highway the doctor was thrown among the scrub oaks, and there lay unable to rise. He crawled out to a wood-road and the next morning was found by a wood-chopper in a terrible condition. It was found necessary to amputate both legs just below the knees. He recovered and was for ever after compelled to walk on his knees, having shoes made to fit them. He built and owned the house now occupied by Mrs. Franz Wolf. Before his misfortune it is said he was affianced to a daughter of the late Nathaniel Rochester, but he never married. He lived many years and died in Bath, August 29, 1839.

Maj. Asa Gaylord was born in Cheshire, Conn., and was married to Love Blakesley in 1793. In 1801 they came into this state and settled near Albany. The following year he came to Bath and purchased a few acres of land at Cold Spring, in Pleasant Valley, and there erected a carding and cloth-dressing mill. He continued in that business until the year 1811, when the mill was burned. The destruction of the mill was considered a great calamity to the people of this section, and many willing hands helped rebuild it. Like the first mill, it was built of logs. On the breaking out of the war of 1812, Mr. Gaylord left his mill in charge of Mr. Chamberlain, father of Mark Chamberlain of Kanona, and took command of the first battalion formed in Steuben and Allegany counties. After a few months Mr. Gaylord died of a fever at Fort Schlosser, and it was three months before his family received intelligence of his death. Three years later, his widow married James Brundage. Mr. Gaylord left one son, Norman, and two daughters, viz: Flora, wife of the late Col. John Kennedy of Kanona, and Harriet, who married Truman Bostwick, an early settler in Hornellsville.

Capt. Moses H. Lyon came to Bath in 1812, and for many years ran a shop for the manufacture and sale of saddles and harnesses. He died in the village leaving a widow and three sons.

William Woods, born in Washington county, N. Y., in 1791, of Scotch-Irish parents, came to Bath in 1813 and commenced the study of law. He was a member of the legislature in 1823 and 1828, and a representative in congress in 1824 and '25. He held the office of surrogate of the county from 1827 to 1835. In 1815, he married Mary Lyon. Mr. Woods died August 7, 1837.

Rev. David Higgins, familiarly called "Parson Higgins," was born in Haddam, Conn., August 6, 1761. He served as a private in the revolutionary war. At its close he entered Dartmouth College, went through college and seminary, and entered the ministry. He married on January 17, 1788, Miss Eunice Gilbert. He preached at various



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places. In November, 1812, he received a call from the Presbyterian church of Bath and in January following removed there with his family. He continued to reside in Bath till 1835 when he removed to Norwalk, Ohio., where he died June 19, 1842. It is said he was a man of stalwart proportions and commanding presence, with a crisp, stentorian voice that held the attention of his hearers. In his life he was a model for his craft. He was a worker as well as a teacher. He wrought with his hands as well as prayed with his mouth and the result was he never was a beggar.

William B. Rochester, who became very prominent in western New York was born in Hagerstown, Md., January 29, 1789. His father removed to Dansville, Livingston county, in 1812. In 1813 William B. Rochester came to Bath, read law in the office of Gen. S. S. Haight, and was admitted to the bar in 1816 and practiced law many years. He married January 31, 1816, Amanda, daughter of Judge Hopkins of this village. In 1817 he was elected to the legislature and re-elected in 1818. He was elected Presidential elector in 1820, a member of congress in 1821, and re-elected in 1823. He was appointed a judge of the circuit court of the eighth judicial district in 1823. He was nominated for Governor by the Herkimer convention in October, 1826. He made a splendid canvass but was defeated by Dewitt Clinton. Mr. Rochester was appointed Minister to Central America, March 3, 1827. While circuit judge he moved from Bath to Rochester in 1825, and from there to Buffalo. After his return from Central America, his health failing, he spent the winter in Florida and on his return took the ill-fated steamer Pulaski which was lost at sea off the coast of North Carolina June 15, 1838, and perished with many others. He left a son, William B., Jr., who was, in 1882, appointed Paymaster General.

Jeremiah Dudley moved with his family to Bath from Bangor, Me., in 1813, and settled on a farm five miles south of the village where he died many years ago, leaving a large family of sons and daughters.

Colonel John Whiting, son of Captain Timothy Whiting, of Lancaster, N. H., born in 1782, moved from Bangor, Me., to Bath in 1815, and settled on the farm now owned by A. R. Depuy. He was employed by the Pulteney land office for many years. He died in Bath on January 14, 1853.

Vincent Matthews, the leading lawyer in western New York, was the son of James and Mary Strong Matthews, born in Orange county, N. Y., June 29, 1766, and was a pupil of Noah Webster; he studied law with Robert Troup, in New York, was admitted to the bar in 1790, and married, August 11, 1791, Juliana Strong. He opened an office in Elmira in 1793. In 1809 he was elected to congress, and was appointed district attorney for the western counties of the state. In 1816 he

settled in Bath, occupying the house at present owned by Mrs. Franz Wolf. In 1821 he removed to Rochester and was a member of assembly from Monroe county in 1826 and a senator from the eighth district in 1839. He was an able lawyer, an upright and sagacious man. He died December 26, 1846, having practiced his profession fifty-five years.

David Rumsey, Sr., a printer by occupation, came to Bath in 1816 and commenced the publication, it is said, of a weekly newspaper called the "Farmers' Gazette." It must have been short lived, for none of the old residents remember it. He was born April 17, 1779, and died in this village March 17, 1852.

Benjamin Smead, a printer, came from Albany to Bath in 1816, and at the close of the year issued the "Steuben Patriot," a weekly paper. In 1823 he changed the name to "The Steuben Farmers Advocate" which title it has ever since retained. Smead once published the "Federal Galaxy" at Brattleboro, Vt. He served in the war of 1812 as Captain. He also served a term in the legislature of this state. He was a spicy editor, and a rare character. He was born May 3, 1775, and died in this village August 8, 1858.

Dr. Simpson Ellas, a native of Vermont, born in Brattleboro July 27, 1784, married Phebe Stearns in 1808, and settled in Bath in 1815. He was post-master in 1822. Doctor Ellas died October 5, 1867.

John Magee, born in Easton, Pa., September 3, 1794, came to Bath in the spring of 1816. He served as constable and collector for several years and as deputy sheriff in 1820. He was elected sheriff in 1822 and member of congress in 1826 and 1828. He married first in 1820, Sarah, daughter of Judge McBurney, and second Arabella Stewart on February 22, 1831. He died at Watkins, N. Y., April 5, 1868.

George C. Edwards was born in Stockbridge, September 28, 1787, and removed with his father, Edward Edwards to Tioga county, N. Y., at the close of the last century. As early as 1818 he was a resident of Bath, where he engaged in the practice of law. In 1825 he was appointed judge of the court of common pleas, which office he held until his death on November 18, 1837. He published in 1830, "A Treatise on the Powers and Duties of Justices of the Peace" which had a wide circulation.

Ziba A. Leland was born in Vermont and was an early lawyer in Owego, where he formed a law partnership with John H. Avery, May 1, 1820. In 1822 he was appointed a justice of the peace. From Owego he removed to Bath in 1823 or 1824. He married the eldest daughter of Judge Porter, of Prattsburgh. He was appointed first judge of the county in 1838, and was elected to the assembly in 1842 and 1843. His first wife Mary died. He married a sister of John K. Porter, of Albany.

He soon after removed to Auburn and thence to Saratoga county where he died.

Edmund Richardson came from Newburyport, N. H., about 1817. When a young man he had learned the trade of blacksmith in the east. After his settlement on a farm about one and a half miles southwest of the village of Bath, on the turnpike, he built a forge and worked at his trade some years. He married Nancy Griffith. Of their children, George B. Richardson resides in Bath. The latter followed the printer's trade for over twenty-five years, having learned the art under Charles Adams, proprietor of the "Constitutionalist." On account of failing health he relinquished it for other business.

The following events in the history of Bath are given in chronological order:

1803.—The first Presbyterian society organized.

1808.—Rev. John Niles was installed its first settled minister.

1808.—The stone jail was erected on the northeast corner of Pulteney Square.

1813.—A county clerk's office, built of brick, was erected on the site of the present clerk's office, and the same year a school building was built on the Beekman lot, on Steuben street, and called the "Academy." The upper story of this building was occupied by the Masons as a lodge room.

1814.—General McClure sold out the Cold Springs property to Henry A. Townsend, and purchased the farm and valuable mill privilege above the village, to which he gave the name Belfast. He built the fine mansion now occupied by E. C. Cook; also woolen factories, grain and other mills. He did a very extensive lumbering, manufacturing and mercantile business. It was here that he performed the wonderful feat of appearing at a party dressed in a suit from cloth which he manufactured from the fleece, spun, wove, dyed and made in eight hours and forty-six minutes. The General, who had borrowed money of the state to carry on his extensive business operations, failed to meet his obligations, and was sold out by the sheriff and financially ruined.

1816.—April 12, the village of Bath incorporated by an act of the legislature. There was no organization perfected under the charter. December 1st Captain Smead issued the first number of the "Steuben Patriot."

1817.—Daniel Cruger, of Bath, elected a representative in congress, the first representative elected from the county.

1818.—October 1, the Medical Society of Steuben county organized at Bath.

1819.—June 10, first Agricultural society organized at the court house in Bath. Colonel John Whiting was secretary in 1823.

1820.—February 25, the town of Wheeler formed from Bath and Pulteney. July 18, Erastus Shepard issued the first number of the "Western Republican" at Bath. It was suspended in 1823. May 20, Vincent Matthews and William B. Rochester formed a law partnership in Bath.

1820.—September 20, a semi-weekly mail stage line established between Bath and Owego by Leonard & Bacon, of Owego.

1822.—April 17, the town of Urbana formed from Bath and Wheeler. September, the Bath M. E. society organized.

1823.—Postoffice established at Mud Creek.

1824.—Colonel Bull erected the first brick dwelling in Bath.

1825.—March 2, the Presbyterian church dedicated. April 29, Robert Douglas executed on Gallows Hill.

1826.—At the June oyer and terminer the Indians, Sundown and Curlyeye, were tried for the murder of Joshua Stevens in Canisteo and acquitted. Episcopal society organized.

1827.—The brick court house built on the site of the old one erected by Williamson.

1828.—April 17, the "Steuben Messenger," an anti-Masonic newspaper, issued by David Rumsey. And on August 4, the "Steuben Whig," edited by William M. Swain, was issued. This was a campaign paper opposed to General Jackson.

1829.—June 22, William S. Hubbell appointed postmaster.

1831.—April, the act incorporating the Bath and Crooked Lake Rail Road company passed.

1832.—March 9, the Steuben County Bank incorporated.

1833.—In February, William P. Angel commenced the publication of the "Constitutionalist."

1836.—May 6, Village of Bath incorporated by special act under which it is at present organized.

1837.—June 22, The Franklin House, "Constitutionalist" office and seven other buildings on the north side of E. Steuben street burned.

1842.—Baptist church organized.

1843.—Steuben "Democrat" issued November 15, by Dow & Richardson. September 20, Hull & Whittemore issued the Steuben "Courier."

1844.—The old stone jail and lot sold and a new one of timber built on E. Steuben street, the site of the present jail.

1846.—August 1, Captain Shannon with his company (Co. I) left Bath to join Colonel Stevenson's regiment of California volunteers.

1847.—First union school opened in the village.

1849.—The N. Y. & E. Telegraph Association finished its line through Bath.

1849.—George W. Hallock's bank established.

1850.—Bath and Hammondsport plank road opened.

1851.—June 20, a new village charter obtained.

1852.—The Conhocton Valley railway opened for traffic to Kanona.

1853.—The Conhocton Valley railroad opened to Batavia.

1854.—The Bank of Bath organized.

1855.—March 13, the Clinton House and thirty buildings burned.

1856.—March 28, the Merchants Exchange on east side of Liberty street burned.

1859.—The court house completely destroyed by fire. November 5, the Eagle Hotel and Eagle furnace and other buildings burned.

1860.—The present court house built.

1861.—June, Capt. John Stocum raised the first company in Bath, organized as battery E. of the 1st N. Y. Light Artillery.

1863.—The Bank of Bath organized as the First National Bank of Bath.

1864.—July 19, the Davenport Female Orphan Asylum opened.

1867.—Union school house burned.

1868.—Present Union school building erected.

1869.—The new Episcopal church erected on the south east corner of Washington Square. Bath Library incorporated.

1873.—The old county clerk's office taken down and the present brick one erected on the site.

1874.—Bath and Hammondsport railroad opened for traffic.

1876.—The new Presbyterian church built.

1879.—January 23, the N. Y. S. Soldiers' and Sailors' Home was opened for the reception of inmates.

1882.—The brick jail built at a cost of \$27,000. August 8, the Delaware & Lackawanna railroad opened for traffic to Bath.

1883.—April 30, the village of Savona incorporated. May 5, the Bath "Plaindealer" was first issued by Drew, Black & McCall.

1886.—The surrogate's office built on the east side of the Square and south of the clerk's office.

1887.—December 9, S. W. Grames issued at Savona the "Weekly Graphic" newspaper.

1889.—Prattsburgh and Kanona railroad opened. July 22, the gauge of the Bath & Hammondsport railroad made the standard width.

ADDITIONAL SKETCHES.

Gen. Samuel S. Haight was born September 17, 1788, at Lumansburgh, Albany county, N. Y. He was the son of Stephen and Margaret (Cook) Haight. Stephen Haight was born in Rye, Westchester

county, N. Y., February 22, 1743. He came to Bath to reside with his sons, Samuel and Jonathan—the latter an early lawyer of the county—and died in 1806. He is buried at Avoca.

Richard Collier was born in Coxsackie on the Hudson, September 30, 1760. He came to this town in 1812, and settled between Kanona and Avoca. He was a carpenter by trade and a brother-in-law of Samuel Haight, of the Pulteney land office, through whose influence Mr. Collier settled here. His first wife was Cordelia Hoos, and his second wife was Mary Haight. By the latter he had twelve children. His son John D. was born on the Hudson April 4, 1801, and came with his father to this town. In 1824 both removed to the town of Howard, where John D. continued to reside until 1854, when he moved to Hornellsville, where he resided for fifteen years, then moved to Castile, Wyoming county, where he died June 27, 1881. John D. Collier was Colonel of the state militia, a magistrate and an active politician—Democrat, Free-soiler, and Republican as soon as that party was organized. He married Tabatha, daughter of Ezekiel Rice, of Howard. Of eight children born to them, two only are living, Tabatha and Richard of Hornellsville. The latter married Cordelia Mesick. Two children have been born to them, Flora C. (Mrs. F. C. Hall), and Jane (Mrs. C. W. Perkins).

Daniel Kinne came from Connecticut and settled at Pharsalia, Chenango county, where he remained until 1818, when he came to this town and settled on West Hill, a few miles west of Savona. The farm he located on is now owned by James Collier. He brought his effects with an ox team and sled by way of Ithaca, crossing Seneca lake by Goodwin's ferry. The first settler on West Hill was Joseph Long, whose father lived at Wayne. He was followed by a man named Morehouse.

Constant Cook, the son of Philip and Clarissa (Hatch) Cook, was born in Warren, Herkimer county, N. Y., on November 10, 1797, and there with his father passed the earlier years of his life upon a farm. On Christmas day 1819, he married Maria Whitney, daughter of Nathan and Hannah Whitney, formerly of Fairfield county, Conn. In April, 1820, Mr. Cook removed to Cohocton, in this county, where for a time he engaged in farming; but soon became interested with the late John Magee of Watkins in numerous mail and passenger routes and laid the foundation for the fortunes which these two men subsequently built up. About the year 1840, Mr. Cook was appointed one of the judges of Steuben county, an office which he filled for a term of three years. In 1843, Judge Cook removed to Bath, and engaged in commercial pursuits with Mr. Magee, but their attention was soon drawn to that great work, the construction of the Erie railroad, and in company with others



Constant, Cook

took the contract for the building of the road from Binghamton to Corning. Subsequently, with Hon. John Magee, he projected and built the Buffalo, New York and Corning railroad from Corning to Buffalo by way of Batavia and Attica. Still later he projected the Bloss Coal Company, located at Arnot, near Blossburgh, Pa. During the last twenty years of his life, Judge Cook became widely known for his banking house at Bath, which, early in the war, was converted into a national bank, and soon took rank with the soundest and most successful institutions of the kind in the state. About six years previous to his death, he donated thirty thousand dollars toward the erection of a new Episcopal church in the village of Bath, and the result of this generous gift is now seen in one of the most commodious and beautiful church edifices in the diocese of Western New York. The death of Judge Cook occurred on February 24, 1874. Of eight children, three only survived him, Henry H. Cook, of New York city, Mrs. L. D. Hodgman and Edwin C. Cook. Mrs. Cook died September 10, 1890.

Henry Harvey Cook, eldest son of the late Judge Constant Cook of Bath, was born at Cohocton, Steuben county, New York, May, 13th, 1822, where his youth was passed and early education obtained. At the age of eighteen he entered the academy at Canandaigua, N. Y., and spent a part of two years in the study of the higher branches of education, not attainable in the common schools of his native town. Immediately thereafter he served a clerkship for one year in a mercantile establishment at Auburn, N. Y., and one year after in the same capacity in Bath, where his parents had removed. In the spring of 1844, he engaged in the mercantile business in Bath, which he successfully pursued for ten years. September 27th, 1848, he married Mary, eldest daughter of William W. McCay, Esq., then and for a long time previous, chief agent of the Pulteney and Hornby estates. The principal office for the sale of the lands of those estates was then located in the village of Bath. Five daughters were born to them. In April 1854 Mr. Cook, in connection with his father Hon. Constant Cook, organized the Bank of Bath, a state institution of which he was cashier and his father president. It commenced business in a small brick building erected on West Morris street near the Cook residence. It was afterward removed to the old land office building on the south side of the Pulteney Square. In 1856 it was again removed to the brick building at the corner of Steuben and Liberty streets. In 1864 it was reorganized as the First National Bank of Bath, with Constant Cook as president and Henry H. Cook as cashier. It was one of the few institutions in this part of the state that so largely assisted the government in its days of trial during the rebellion by finding a sale for its bonds in the country around. When his father, Judge Cook, became unable through

ill health to personally attend to the details of the business, Mr. Henry H. Cook took charge of the banking interests and at the death of his father in 1874, assumed the entire control of the same. The bank was a success from the first and has ever been regarded as one of the soundest institutions in the state. In the autumn of 1875, Mr. Cook removed to the city of New York where there was a wider field for the employment of his large capital accumulated by his own careful investments, greatly increased by additions thereto from the fortune left him by his father. Beside attending to his own business in New York, Mr. Cook holds many responsible offices, as director in several banks and savings institutions and railroad corporations.

Hon. David McMaster was born in Unadilla, Otsego county, N. Y., April 21, 1804. In 1826 he graduated from Hamilton College, and the same year began the study of law at Norwich, Chenango county. In the fall of that year he came to Bath, and continued his legal studies with Hon. William Woods, and was admitted in 1827. His first practice was in Bath in 1827, in partnership with Hon. Henry W. Rogers, and with the exception of one year at Clyde, Wayne county (1828-29), he practiced continually in Bath until 1847, a portion of the time in partnership with Ziba A. Leland and L. H. Read.

Under the new constitution, in June, 1847, Mr. McMaster was elected county judge and surrogate of Steuben county, which offices he filled in a manner creditable to himself and his constituents. In 1856 he was re-elected to both offices for a term of four years, and discharged the duties of the same with that care and fidelity characteristic of him, both as a lawyer and a judge. Few men, either in their professional or official duties, have gained or retained the esteem and confidence of their fellow-citizens in a higher degree than did Judge McMaster.

He was married February 13, 1828, to Adeline A., daughter of the late Guy Humphreys, of Marcellus, N. Y., who died October 7, 1841. On February 22, 1843, he married, for his second wife, Mary, daughter of the late Hon. George C. Edwards, of Bath. Judge McMaster died May 6, 1888.

Guy Humphreys McMaster, the son of Judge David and Adaline Humphreys McMaster was born in Clyde, N. Y., January 31, 1829, and came to Bath with his parents a year afterwards, and resided here until his death. He was graduated from Hamilton College in 1847 at the age of eighteen, in the same class with Senator Joseph R. Hawley, Charles Dudley Warner and Col. Emmons Clark. Soon after leaving college he began the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1852. He was at one time a law partner of Col. Charles W. Campbell, was afterwards associated with Clark Bell, and for the last twenty years was the senior member of the firm of McMaster & Parkhurst.



Henry H. Cook

In 1863 he was elected to the office of county judge and surrogate by the Republican party for a term of four years, and in 1867 he was re-elected. In 1877 he was elected for a term of six years, and in 1883, the office of county judge and surrogate having been separated, he was elected surrogate for a term of six years, having been nominated for the office by acclamation.

As a surrogate he probably never had a superior in this state, for no lawyer could have a more perfect acquaintance with the law and practice pertaining to surrogate's courts, and the duties and liabilities of administrators, executor and guardians.

As a Judge, he presided with a dignity, courtesy and forbearance which won him the admiration of lawyers, litigants, witnesses and jurors, and he frequently interfered to shield a timid witness from unnecessary annoyance at the hands of a cross-questioning lawyer. His rulings were given with promptness, and so accurate was his judgement and so great his knowledge of the law, that during the fourteen years that he was county judge no new trial was ever ordered by the supreme court in any case tried by him.

As a poet Judge McMaster is destined to immortal fame, for, as long as there is an English language, young and old alike will be stirred and fascinated by the vivid description and the curious rhyme and rhythm of "*Carmen Bellicosum*."

He married in 1850, Amanda, daughter of the late Robert W. Church of Bath, by whom he had one son, Humphrey and two daughters, Alice, wife of J. F. Parkhurst and Katharine McMaster. Mrs. McMaster died November 29, 1883. He died September 13, 1887. He was a model husband and father and a most esteemable citizen. He was charitable and considerate towards the poor, and no one in distress ever appealed to him in vain.

Col. Ira Davenport was born in Spencertown, Columbia county, September 20, 1795, and died at Bath, May 2, 1868. At the age of fourteen he engaged as clerk in his father's store and remained until he reached his majority. In 1815, with a wagon and a load of goods, he traveled from Columbia county to the western part of Steuben county, a distance of three hundred miles, and became the first merchant of Hornellsville. His career as a merchant in Hornellsville embraced a period of thirty-two years, during which he was engaged in all the leading business enterprises of the times. In 1847 he removed to Bath. He began to erect a building designed for a home for destitute female orphan children in 1861. In 1863 the corporation was organized, and the first orphan was received July 19, 1864. Col. Davenport conveyed to the Home sixty-five acres of beautiful farming land, near the village of Bath, which, with the massive structure of stone and iron which forms

the main building, cannot be valued at less than seventy-five thousand dollars. He besides, during his life time endowed it with funds to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, and made a bequest to the Home in his will of fifty thousand dollars more. Col. Davenport married, in 1824, Lydia, eldest daughter of the late Hon. Dugald Cameron. Col. Davenport's two sons, John and Ira Davenport, succeeded him as the responsible manager of his charities.

Martin Rumsey Miller was born in the village of Bath, April 24, 1848. He is the only son of the Rev. L. Merrill Miller, who at that time supplied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church of that village, and Lydia Rumsey Miller, daughter of David Rumsey an early settler and newspaper publisher of Steuben county. In 1851 Doctor Miller was called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of the city of Ogdensburg, N. Y., where he has since lived with his family. May 12th, 1891, the fortieth anniversary of his pastorate was celebrated by his church and congregation and an elaborate reception was given to the pastor and his wife.

M. Rumsey Miller passed his youth in Ogdensburg and pursued his preparatory studies in the high school of that city. In 1864 he entered the freshman class at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., and was graduated from that institution in 1868. Immediately entering the Albany Law School he pursued the prescribed course and received the degree of L. L. B. in 1869, and the same year was admitted to the bar. He then went abroad, visiting the Holy Land and all places of interest upon the continent.

On his return, in 1870, he came to Bath, entered as managing clerk the office of D. & W. Rumsey who were then doing the largest law business in the county. He occupied that position until David Rumsey the senior partner of the firm, in 1873, was appointed one of the justices of the supreme court of the 7th Judicial District. He then entered into partnership with William Rumsey under the firm name of Rumsey & Miller succeeding to the business of the old firm.

In November 1880, the senior partner William Rumsey having been elected justice of the supreme court, Mr. Miller formed a new partnership with William H. Nichols which still continues under the firm name of Miller & Nichols. That firm has a large and flourishing practice and Mr. Miller stands high in the profession. In November, 1888, Mr. Miller was elected Surrogate of the County of Steuben, entering upon his duties on the first day of January, 1889. He discharges the duties of that onerous office with admirable courtesy and tact, and to the entire satisfaction of those having business before him.

In 1876, Mr. Miller married Maria Louise, second daughter of Henry H. Cook, Esq., of New York City, and they now live in the spacious

and handsome home, which was the birth place of Mrs. Miller. They have four children, Henry Cook, Lena Lydia, Louise and Janet.

Physicians.—Dr. Ira P. Smith was born at South Dansville, in this county, in 1835. He attended lectures at Ann Arbor, Mich., and graduated from Albany Medical College in 1859. During the war he served as assistant surgeon in the army, and after the close of the war located in Bath, where he is still in practice.

Dr. Benjamin F. Grant, was born September 16, 1827. He received his preliminary education here, and for several years was a teacher of vocal music. He took up the study of medicine, attended the Cleveland Homeopathic College and graduated in 1866, and has since practiced in Bath. Colonel Stephen Grant, his father, was born near Penobscot, Me., and settled in Bath in 1818, on a farm about two miles southwest of the village. Dr. Grant has been for several terms president of the Southern Tier Homeopathic Society, and president of the board of examining surgeons of the town.

Dr. Ambrose Kasson was born in Utica, N. Y., May 16, 1849. He graduated from the Buffalo Medical College in 1873, and has since practiced in Bath. He was for three years secretary of the Steuben County Medical Society.

Dr. O. W. Sutton was born in Waverly, N. Y., in 1849, and when fourteen years old moved with his parents to Bath. He graduated from the Geneva Hygienic Institute and from the Cleveland Homeopathic College. He practiced in Geneva, subsequently in Duneee, and in Bath since 1878. He has held the office of coroner since 1885. Dr. Sutton is a member of the Southern Tier, and of the State and National Eclectic Medical Societies. Of the State Society he was vice-president in 1889, and now holds the office of secretary and treasurer of the Southern Tier Society. In politics he is a Republican,—a member of the county committee, and chairman of the first assembly district committee, which office he has held for three years. He has also been collector and for three terms overseer of the poor.

Dr. Jeremiah Dunn was born in New Market, N. J., September 9, 1819. He is a graduate of the Geneva Medical College. He practiced in Lodi, Seneca county, until 1884, when he came to Bath and engaged in the drug trade and in general medical practice.

Dr. T. H. Pawling was born in Fulton, N. Y. in 1856, and came to Bath in early childhood, where he has since made his home. As a boy he was a hard student at school and in due time graduated at Haverling Academy. He graduated at the Buffalo Medical School in the spring of 1884. After spending a time in the Buffalo General Hospital he returned to Bath and entered into partnership with his former preceptor, Dr. Kasson, which relation continued until January, 1888, when he

opened an office on his own account. He has been health officer of the village of Bath for several terms and registrar of vital statistics for the township and village for an equal length of time and also served one year as jail physician. In June, of 1889, he received the appointment as member of the pension board and was immediately elected secretary.

Dr. George McNett was born in Buffalo, July 11, 1857. He graduated from the medical department of the University of the City of New York in 1880. For six years Dr. McNett was in practice at Belmont, Allegany county, and was appointed surgeon of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home which position he filled for three years. He is now practicing in Bath.

Chester T. Stewart was born in Jackson, Tioga county, Pa., July 17, 1861. After attaining the age of twelve years he resided in Caton, and later attended the Corning Union Academy. He commenced the study of medicine with his brother Dr. J. W. Stewart, then of Caton Centre, and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, Md., March 1, 1882, and has since attended lectures two winters in New York. He commenced practice at Coopers Plains, and afterward practiced in Campbell, until August, 1889, when he formed a partnership with Doctor Brown, of Bath. Since the death of Doctor Brown he has practiced alone. Doctor Stewart has been United States pension examining surgeon, and also secretary of the Steuben County Medical Society.

Dr. Charles J. Tomer was born in Bath township January 2, 1864. He attended Haverling Academy at Bath, and received his degree from the University of the city of New York in 1887. He practiced at Coopers Plains for three years, and located in Savona in August, 1890. Doctor Tomer is a member of the Steuben County Medical Society.

Dr. Herbert S. Gillette was born in Jasper, February 9, 1863. He graduated from the Mansfield, Pa., State Normal School in 1882. He attended medical lectures at Ann Arbor, Mich., and graduated from Long Island Hospital Medical College, at Brooklyn. He practiced in Greenwood, and since February 1890 in Savona.

MANUFACTURES.

A. Beekman's Sash, Blind and Door Factory was established by the present proprietor in 1852. It is located on East Steuben street, and is one of the principal manufacturing industries of the town. It is run by steam power, and employs about thirty hands. Mr. Beekman deals largely in lumber also.

Bath Manufacturing Company was established in February, 1887, as the "Bath Jacket Can Company, Limited," and in January, 1889, the title was changed to the "Cooley Manufacturing Company." The works were destroyed by fire and the company reorganized in January 1890,

under its present name. The products of this factory are all sold to the "Ball Brothers' Glass Manufacturing Company" of Buffalo, a concern having extensive factories at Buffalo, N. Y. and at Muncie Ind. The Bath Company employ forty-five hands, and is under the supervision of H. Cooley. They turn out annually, many thousands of tin and galvanized-iron oil cans, wood jackets, and galvanized-iron faucett cans, pump cans, iron and wood jacket shipping cans, and Cooley's patent butter tubs. The works are located in rear of Liberty street.

Spencer's Manufactory of Vaneer Lumber is located adjacent to the Bath Manufacturing Company's works. Beside vaneer lumber of every description, Mr. Spencer manufactures boxes, wood-jackets, basket stock, etc. Employment is given to twelve hands.

The Appleby Collar Company was organized in October, 1888 by T.H. Appleby & Brother, men of experience in the manufacture of saddlery goods. Horse collars, all grades of light and heavy harnesses, halters, pads, etc., are the product of this establishment. They do a general jobbing in all kinds of saddlery goods beside those of their own manufacture. Fifteen hands are employed.

Fred Moris's Harness Factory was established by Mr. Moris at Prattsburgh in September, 1888. Increase of business necessitated a removal to a larger town and a better distributing centre, consequently he located in Bath. Horse collars and all kinds of harnesses are made here, and a full line of saddlery goods in jobbing lots are kept constantly on hand. Thirty-five hands are employed and about one hundred sets of harnesses are turned out weekly. This is an important industry and a valuable acquisition to the business interests of Bath.

The Steuben County Vinyard Association was organized in 1865, for the manufacture of still wines and brandies, F. S. Wolf secretary and treasurer. The business was conducted until 1886, at the corner of Liberty and William streets when it was transferred to the commodious quarters they now occupy. Their present building is substantially built of stone, 40x150 feet, and is adjacent to the tracks of the Erie, the D. L. & W., and the B. & H. railroads.

Smith's Cider Mill and Distillery was built in 1870. During seasons of abundant yield of apples, as many as 25,000 bushels of apples have been made into cider-brandy. From \$1,000 th \$1,800 have been paid annually in revenue to the government on the latter commodity. The brandy finds a market in all the larger cities.

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME.

The New York State Soldiers' and Sailors' Home is located one and a half miles northwest of the village of Bath, in the beautiful Conhoughton valley, which at this point is about half a mile wide, and nearly surrounded by beautiful hills which ascend gracefully to a height of

several hundred feet. The Conhocton river skirts along the easterly boundary of the picturesque grounds, which are artistically laid out in an extensive park traversed with ample boulevards and pleasant walks, and generously adorned with fine old trees and handsome shrubs, and, in their season, choice plants and flowers. At night these grounds are brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. The Home was opened on Christmas day, 1878, when twenty-five disabled veteran soldiers were admitted, since which time there have been four thousand and sixty-six admissions. There are now on the rolls one thousand three hundred and six. The principal buildings of the Home are five three-story brick barracks, affording comfortable accommodations for one thousand two hundred men, a spacious hospital with a capacity for two hundred patients and attendants, a handsome building for headquarters, a chapel, an amusement hall, a green house, boiler and engine house, bakery, laundry and bath house, and numerous work-shops. There is also a Home store, a pleasant and well supplied reading room, and a library containing five thousand volumes. The Home farm, comprising three hundred and fifty acres of fertile land extending westerly from the valley, furnishes for the use of the Home large quantities of vegetables and other farm products. The present officers are General William F. Rogers, Supt.; Maj. S. H. Leavitt, Adj.; Maj. Frank P. Frost, Quartermaster.

Early Items.—The first school-house erected in the southeastern part of the town was built of logs near the four corners about where the Marshall Stewart house stands. John Wicks was one of the earliest teachers in that section. He made his home with Andrew Smith, grandfather of the late Seneca Smith. Religious meetings were held in this school-house. Among the earliest preachers was "Father" Fish, of Campbelltown. On a beautiful Sunday morning, in the spring of the year, he announced that he should hasten through the sermon in order to get home to take care of the sap, which he feared would go to waste if he were not there to attend to it. He usually brought his gun with him, for it frequently occurred that a deer would cross his path, and he must needs have some other weapon than "the sword of the gospel" to procure food for his family in those days. Fifty cents was the usual marriage fee. In one instance, where the groom had no money, he presented the dominie with a pig a month old. Parson Higgins frequently came from Bath to preach in that vicinity. The first merchant at Savona was A. H. Gates. A hotel consisting of three rooms was located at an early day, where T. Boileau's house now stands and was kept by Elisha McCoy.

KANONA post hamlet, is located about three miles west of the village of Bath on the D., L. & W. R. R., and is also a station on the Roches-

ter branch of the N. Y., L. E. & W., contains a church (M. E.), two hotels, a school, two blacksmith shops, a custom mill, a steam saw and planing-mill, a drug store, hardware store, meat market, two general stores and about seventy-five dwellings. This place was long known as Kennedyville.

SONORA, a post hamlet, is located on the eastern border of the town of Bath. A daily mail is received by stage, running between Savona and Tyrone. The hamlet contains one church (M. E.), one store, one blacksmith shop and about twenty dwellings.

BRADFORD, named for Major Robert Bradford, was formed from Jersey—now Orange, Schuyler county—April 20, 1836. A part was annexed to Orange, April 17, 1854. It lies near the center of the east border of the county of Steuben. It is bounded north by the town of Wayne, east by Schuyler county, south by Campbell, and west by Bath and Urbana. The surface of the town is a hilly upland, broken by the valley of Mud creek. Mud Lake is situated near the east border in Schuyler county; its surface is eleven hundred feet above tide, and the summits of the adjacent hills are several hundred feet above the lake. The soil is a gravelly and clayey loam, better adapted to pasturage than to tillage, generally; though the rich alluvium and sand of the valley produces excellent crops of corn and wheat. The population in 1890 was 757.

Early Items.—In 1793, Frederick Bartles and John Harvey, from New Jersey, located on the outlet of Mud Lake, and the place was known in early days as "Bartles Hollow." Under the patronage of Colonel Williamson, Bartles erected a grist-mill and saw-mill in 1795. While the men were employed in erecting this mill, Benjamin Patterson, the hunter, was hired to supply them with wild meat, and was paid two dollars a day and the skins of the animals. In three months he killed nearly one hundred deer and several bears, and his companion, named Brocher, killed nearly as many more.

Mud creek at this time was a navigable stream, and great expectations were based on the commerce of Mud Lake and its outlet. It was believed that a town of considerable magnitude would eventually spring up where Bartles had established himself. In the speculating season of 1796, the proprietor was offered enormous prices for his hollow, but he declined to part with it. In 1798 Mr. Bartles rafted one hundred thousand feet of boards from his mills to Baltimore. In 1800 he ran two arks from the same place. Through the clearing of the forests Mud creek has long since ceased to be a navigable stream, and the produce of this region finds an outlet through other channels. The grist-mill

built by Frederick Bartles stood on the site of the present Munson mill. Its dimensions were thirty by forty feet. It was destroyed by a flood and another built on the same site, which was burned, as was also the third mill erected there.

The first birth in the town was that of a daughter of John Harvey in 1799. The first marriage was that of Frederick Bartles to his second wife, solemnized by Henry Switzer, justice of the peace, who was the first justice elected by the people. The first justice in the town was Frederick Bartles, appointed. The first inn-keeper was Capt. John N. Hite* who was also the first surveyor. Henry Switzer carried the first mail, and continued mail-carrier for a period of twenty-four years. The first substantial framed house was built by John Zimmerman. Frederick Bartles built the first distillery. The first clover seed brought into the town was by Henry Switzer, who paid for the same, forty dollars a bushel. The first lawyer was Heman Train. Thomas Sanford sold the first wheat that was raised in the town at one dollar a bushel at Dresden. In 1827, wheat sold for fifty cents a bushel, poultry for three cents a pound and maple sugar at the same price. Rattlesnakes were abundant throughout the hollow. Mowers in the meadow of Jesse Munson, wound their legs with hay-bands to keep rattlesnakes from biting them. A Mr. Smith taught the first school in 1810. Rev. E. Sanford was the first preacher, and Rev. Mr. Lazelle the first settled minister, who located here in 1816. The first store was kept by Frederick and Charles Bartles, about the year 1800. The first death was that of Mrs. Thomas Rowles in August, 1803.

Early Settlers.—Frederick Bartles, as before stated, located here in 1793. He brought with him a number of wagons and horse-teams, and cut his way from Savona up the creek to the present site of the village of Bradford. He brought a slave with him named Jim, who lies buried at the foot of his master's grave.

All that territory comprised in the towns of Tyrone, Wayne, Reading, Barrington, Starkey and Bradford, was included in the old township of Fredericktown, which name was given in honor of Frederick Bartles. Mr. Bartles was a German. He was an intelligent, generous and hospitable man.

The mill-pond at Bartles Hollow was very large, covering about one thousand acres of land, and was filled with fish, such as pike, suckers, perch and eels, which we are told, afforded a great deal of sport for the Bath gentlemen in the fishing season. Such parties were entertained by Squire Bartles, free of costs or charges, and in the best style. "We fared

*It is stated in a former history that Frederick and Charles Bartles kept the first inn in 1806.

sumptuously," says General McClure, "and enjoyed the company of the old gentleman. He possessed an inexhaustible fund of pleasant and interesting anecdote. His dialect was a mixture of Dutch and English and was very amusing." Mr. Bartles died in 1819.

Henry Switzer, a German, came from New Jersey with his family and settled here in the year 1800. He was two days coming from Savona to Bradford. He reared a family of twelve children.

Samuel S. Camp, Abram Rosenberg and Capt. John N. Hite were among the early settlers. Somewhat later came John Hemiup, John Schriener, Ezekiel Sackett and a Mr. Smith.

Thomas Rowles came from the state of Maryland in 1803 and settled on a farm on the corner about one mile southeast of the village of Bradford. Michael Scott also came from Maryland, probably about the same year, and settled the first farm southwest of that settled by Thomas Rowles. Mr. Scott was one of the first blacksmiths in the town. He experienced the life common to the pioneer in an unsettled country, surrounded by wild beasts and Indians. Bears were often seen and on one occasion chased his hogs to his house.

Daniel Bartholomew left Lancaster county, Pa., for Seneca county, N. Y. When he reached the place where he afterward resided—now occupied by the widow of Silas Bartholomew—in Mud creek valley, his family were taken sick with fever and ague, and he was in consequence compelled to stop. He then erected a rude cabin and commenced clearing. He always lived on the same farm and raised a family, of which the following were members: Nancy, Catherine, Jacob and Daniel. The latter served in the war of 1812. Jacob married Catherine, daughter of William Tolbert, an early settler from Pennsylvania.

Henry Axtell came from near Binghamton in 1815 and settled first on the James Decker farm. He served in the war of the revolution.

Asa Tolbert was the first settler and made the first clearing on the farm next south of that settled by Thomas Rowles. He was drowned near Tunkhannock, Pa., while running a raft down the Susquehanna river.

George Snell located on five hundred acres about three miles south of the village of Bradford, on the brow of Oak hill. He laid out and opened the road that now runs south from the first corner below the village as far as his settlement.

Stephen Edwards first settled the Platt property, and built the first saw-mill on the mill site about two miles west of the village of Bradford. He felt the deprivations usual in a new country. Being unable at that time to get any tea, he used in his family as a substitute, hemlock, and the twigs, after being steeped, accumulated in a large pile near his door.

John Zimmerman, an early and prominent pioneer, was born in Austria, and at the age of sixteen was taken from his bed at dead of night, ironed, and forced into the military service of the Austrians, and afterward was taken prisoner by the French. After service under Napoleon Bonaparte he was again taken prisoner by the English and sent to Canada, in the service of the British government, at which place he was sent to look for a corporal who had deserted, when he and Jacob Swartz followed the example of the corporal, and deserted also. From Buffalo he made his way through sparse settlements and deep woods to the settlement of "Jersey," arriving here in the month of September, 1814. He immediately engaged with Frederick Bartles as a distiller, and after a service of seven months moved to Lancaster, Pa. In 1824 he returned to Bradford and erected a distillery. He added brewing, lumbering, farming and grain buying to his business, and for a time was the most prominent man in the settlement.

David Hite settled the Jeremiah Longwell farm, about two miles west of the village of Bradford.

David Woodard settled the Franklin Barkly farm.

Caleb Wolcott, about the beginning of this century, settled in this town where he reared a large family. He built a saw-mill at a very early day near the present mill and basket-factory of Frank Aulls, and later he built a grist-mill near the same site.

Lacey Hurd, was born in Vermont, and came to this county with his father Thomas Hurd in 1800. They settled in the old town of Jersey, now in Schuyler county, about two miles from Monterey. Lacey Hurd was a farmer, and for many years engaged in rafting. Uri L., his son was born in the town of Jersey—now Orange—September 22, 1823. He resided there until thirty-five years of age when he removed to the town of Pulteney, and subsequently to Prattsburgh where he resided for ten or twelve years, engaged in farming and dealing in live stock. In April, 1879, he moved to Bath where he now resides.

John Moore came from Vermont and settled at Bartles Hollow—now Bradford—in 1802, and was employed in Bartles mills. About 1807 he moved on the river below Savona, and was the first to settle west of the river on the flats. He brought his family and goods down Mud Creek in a canoe. His first settlement was on what of late years has been known as the Hughs farm. Here he built a log house, making the floor of hewn logs, while a blanket served for a door.

John Inscho and Abel Eveland, settled in 1830, on the edge of Oak Hill, about one mile from Mud Creek.

Elias Thomas settled on the first farm on the hill north of the village. He was highway commissioner in 1815.

James D. Morris came from New Jersey and settled in Bradford in 1820. He died in 1862.

John Shriner made the first clearing on Oak Hill, in the south part of the town. Peter Low also cleared a farm there and sowed six acres to wheat. The crop was destroyed by deer.

Rumsey Miller settled the Asa Walling farm.

David Dennis was an early settler. He drew straw with an ox team from Wayne hotel, twelve miles, through the pines and hemlocks on Mud creek, to sustain his stock through the first winter.

Evan F. Thomas came from Luzerne county, Pa., and settled in Bradford in 1827.

Capt. John Phelps came from Connecticut in 1780. He was a soldier of the war of 1812. He settled in Bradford upon a farm of nearly three hundred acres, known as the Peter Houk farm, in 1836. He died in 1856.

John Kishpaugh was born in Sussex county, N. J., in 1818. He settled with his father in Yates county in 1832. In March, 1846, he moved to Bradford.

Jesse Munson was born in Manchester, Vt., August 21, 1792. In 1837, in connection with Hiram Merriman, he purchased the grist-mill, saw-mill, land and lumbering interests of F. & W. Whitney, in Bradford. In 1838 he took up his residence here where Mr. and Mrs. Merriman had settled in March of the previous year. He was prominently identified with the business interests of Bradford for many years.

Benjamin Whitehead came with his father, Charles, who settled in Jersey, now Orange, in 1827. Benjamin Whitehead settled in Bradford in 1847.

James Longwell, of Irish descent, came from New Jersey and settled in Steuben county in 1822. His wife was Sarah Carver, a descendant of the old Puritan family of Carvers, famous in the early history of New England. He reared a family of twelve children to industry, and instilled in them while young moral lessons they always retained. Representatives of this family reside in Bradford, also in Bath and Urbana.

Daniel Taylor came in an early day with a sack, kettle and axe on his shoulder. He settled and cleared the Henry Connelly farm. He helped lay out and open the road that runs from Sonora to Mead's creek, by way of South Bradford. He made a clearing and put up a log house, and the next year moved his family into it. Some of the family went twelve miles to work to pay the first tax of a dollar and a half. He hauled wheat to Penn Yan and sold it for three shillings and sixpence a bushel. The family dressed in garments of home-made linen winter and summer, and used thorns for pins.

John Stilts cleared the Richard Leonard farm, and Caleb Rock settled the Elijah Shaw farm.

Philip Morse settled on the Jeremiah Inscho farm in 1830. Mr. Morse kept the hotel at South Bradford for about sixteen years.

SCHOOLS.

The first school in Bradford was kept in a log house in rear of the hotel. Thirty-one scholars were reported in 1814. In 1815 a log school house was built on the side hill. In 1838 a framed school-house was built. The first teacher in this school was Jesse Rose. John Broderick and Elder Fullerton were among the earliest teachers in Bradford. About 1850, a little building known as the "Little Academy," was built at the mouth of the glen on the northwest side of the village, under the supervision of Jesse Munson and Hiram Merriman, where in an unpretentious way, much good in education was done for the community.

CHURCHES.

Bradford Baptist Church was organized October 28, 1834. We have no records previous to that date, but by reference to the history of the Tyrone church, and by old residents we are informed that this church was originally the south part of the Tyrone and Jersey church, and that in 1825 Rev. V. R. Wall was sent here by the Domestic Missionary Society.

South Bradford Baptist Church.—Previous to 1850 this society held meetings in the school-house. The first organization was effected July 29, 1848. A site was purchased and a building erected in 1849, at a cost of \$1,200, and dedicated November 8th, that year.

First Methodist Episcopal Church of South Bradford.—A class of seven members was organized by Mr. Kent in 1826, meetings were held from time to time, mostly in school-houses until 1847, when the church was organized on February 23rd. A church building was erected the same year at a cost of about \$1,000.

Methodist Episcopal Church of Bradford.—This society was organized April 26, 1876, and house of worship built in 1877, at a cost of \$2,385. Previous to the erection of the church, meetings were held in the school-house and in the Baptist church.

St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church.—Prior to the organization of this parish, occasional services had been held here by Rev. William Bostwick and Rev. Erastus Spaulding, rectors of St. James church, Hammondsport. After the arrival in this place of Rev. William Atwill who came from Connecticut in 1850, services have been regularly held. The parish was organized on June 8, 1851. Rev. J. T. Cushing assumed the rectorship May 1, 1866, and during his rectorship the church edifice was completed, and was consecrated by Bishop Coxe in June 1867. Rev. A. J. Warner the present rector, took charge of the parish June 23, 1878.

BRADFORD VILLAGE is beautifully situated at the outlet of Mud Lake, and contains three churches, a school, hotel, stores, mills, etc., and forty dwellings. It receives a mail daily.

SOUTH BRADFORD post-hamlet is situated near the centre of the southern half of the town of Bradford. A tri-weekly mail is received by stage from Savona. The settlement contains two churches, (M. E. and Baptist); a school; two stores; two blacksmith shops and about fifteen dwellings.

Manufactures.—Prominent among the manufacturing industries of the town of Bradford, is the grape-basket factory established by Frank Aulls in 1886, which turns out upwards of 260,000 baskets annually. Mr. Aulls has a saw, planing and matching mill also, in connection with the basket factory.

Physicians.—Peter Rose was the first physician in this town. He was an early settler on the Benjamin Whitehead farm, north of the village.

Dr. Franklin M. Lockwood was born in Wilton, Saratoga county, N. Y., November 7, 1824. When four years of age his parents moved into Livingston county. In 1838 he came to Tyrone, then in Steuben county, and resided with his uncle, Dr. Jonathan Lockwood, with whom he studied medicine. In 1848-49 he attended lectures at the Geneva Medical College. He practiced first in Tyrone, and in 1841 moved to Bradford where he continues to practice. Dr. Lockwood is a member of the Steuben Medical Society. He married Helen, daughter of Abner and Betsy (Dewey) Pierce.

Dr. Stephen M. Switzer was born in Orange, Schuyler county, N. Y., January 9, 1848, was reared there and educated at the old Bradford Academy. He studied medicine with Dr. John Hadden of Monterey; attended the medical department of the State University at Burlington, Vt., and graduated July 1, 1880. He commenced the practice of medicine at Altay where he remained till 1883, when he moved to Bradford. Dr. Switzer is a member and one of the vice-presidents of the Steuben County Medical Society. He married Elthea, daughter of Abram and Sarah (Myers) Fuller. Three children have been born to them, viz: Edith May; Elma and Claude F.

CAMERON* was formed from Addison, April 16, 1822. Thurston was set off in 1844, and a part of Rathbone in 1856. It lies a little south of the centre of the county. Its surface is a high, rolling upland, broken by the deep valley of the Canisteo river, which flows southeast through the town, south of its centre. The town was named

*For much of this sketch we are indebted to S. A. Gardner, of Cameron.

for Dugald Cameron, an early settler of Bath, and afterward an agent for the Pulteney estate. It is bounded north by Bath, east by Thurston and a part of Rathbone, south by Rathbone and Woodhull, and west by Jasper and Canisteo. The soil is a clayey and gravelly loam, and is fairly productive, yielding good crops of grain and grass. The population of this town, as shown by the census of 1890, was 1,522.

The first annual election of the town was held at the house of Samuel Pierson a mile and a half from the village of Cameron, on the road leading to Bath, in February, 1823. Owing to the destruction of the old town records it is impossible to obtain a full report of the action of this meeting. At this election Elias Mason was elected supervisor, Moses L. Pierson, town clerk, and James Brownell, constable. At the third annual election commencing November 7, 1825, for presidential electors, forty-nine votes were polled. The town then included Thurston and a part of Rathbone, which as before stated were subsequently set off from Cameron.

Settlement.—The first settlement in the town of Cameron was made in the year 1800 by Richard Hadley, also known as "The Second James," and Phones Green. Richard Hadley first lived on the Baker place, at the foot of the hill, near the present railroad crossing, and it is said he was driven from that locality by a land-slide, which opened the gap in the hills at that point, where before had been a high wall of unbroken rock; large masses of earth and rock falling into the valley, crushing down trees and closely threatening his cabin. Many high points of soft rock resembling chimneys originally covered the slopes of these hills, and have been gradually disappearing, until but few are left.

Phones Green lived below Baker's Mill, where the old reformation meetings were held. He was a grand-father of Capt. Luther White. Baker's Mill, a mile below the village of Cameron, was the site of the first saw and grist-mill in the town. Mr. Hadley built the saw-mill and Capt. Samuel Baker, who came to the town in 1816, built the grist-mill, in company with a Mr. Warden, the same year. Mr. Baker was accompanied by his grandson, James B. Wheeler, then a boy of seven years, who succeeded to the mill and several times rebuilt it. A carding-mill was also erected then by Amos Caldwell, and for several years was operated by John Place. John Dean came from Massachusetts and located near the mill soon after Mr. Baker. Isaac Santee settled in the valley a mile from the Canisteo line in 1820. The Halletts, originally from the north of Ireland, were among the early settlers of Canisteo and this town. Nathan 1st, was born in Orange county and settled in Canisteo in 1800. Of his children, John Hallett settled in Cameron very early in the present century, and was proprietor of a log tavern which stood near the bridge, half a mile west of Cameron village.

Nathan Hallett, son of John and Amy (Taylor) Hallett, was born in the western part of this town December 12, 1807. His early years were spent upon his father's farm, and as he grew to manhood he engaged in the occupation of lumbering, then so general, and for forty years followed the business of manufacturing and shipping lumber. When a young man he engaged to work for ten dollars a month, and the wages of three month's labor was his first capital. He purchased a mill site, constructed a dam with the assistance of his brother, erected a saw-mill which he attended himself, working each day far into the night. His later years have been spent in farming, and, despite his great age, he is bright and active, managing his farm and daily taking part in the work upon it. Mr. Hallett has spent his whole life of over four score years here.

Silas Wheeler came from Scotland to the town of Wheeler. His son Graten H., settled in the town of Howard and afterward located on the river in the town of Cameron. His son, James B. Wheeler, at the time the family moved into the valley, was seven years of age and resided on the same farm upwards of seventy years. The flats at that time were heavily timbered, the farm his father moved upon having but about five acres cleared.

Joel Clark emigrated to the town of Cameron in 1822, but afterward moved into the town of Canisteo, where he settled on the Swale, on the Mark Jones farm. He married Sarah Follensbee. Of his children, William L. was born January 21, 1814, and married Sally M., daughter of Amasa Travis of Howard. William L. Clark for some years ran a saw-mill on the Canisteo river in this town, and afterward engaged in farming where his son Joel now lives. He died November 30, 1875. Joel Clark, the present supervisor of the town, married Addie, daughter of Nathan Hallett.

Amasa Downs came from New Hampshire to Cameron about 1823, where he built a hotel, which was located on the north side of Main street, opposite the Hallett store. This he conducted until his death, after which his widow continued in the business for several years.

Maj. James Lawrence was born in Frenchtown, N. H., in 1801, and came to Cameron Corners in company with Isaac Jones in 1823. The entire journey from New Hampshire was made on foot with their possessions in knapsacks hung across their shoulders. Mr Lawrence made a clearing at the Corners where he built a log blacksmith shop and a house. His first wife was Mary A. Dickey. After her decease he was united in marriage with her sister, Ruth. His son, Andrew J. Lawrence, is a prominent citizen of this town.

Captain John White, son of Abel White, was born in Addison, June 24, 1804. After four years spent in Dansville he settled in Cameron in

1824, on the farm now occupied by his widow. He was captain of state militia. His death occurred on April 17, 1883.

John Moore was a very early settler in Canisteo. His son, William Moore, came to this town in 1827, making a settlement where Charles Johnson now lives, and in company with his brother, Joseph Moore, built a saw-mill there.

Skelton and Joseph Robinson came from Otsego county about 1830 or '31. The former settled where Cornelius Margason lives, and the latter on the place now occupied by W. H. Wheeler.

Nathaniel Bundy 1st, came from Otsego county to the lake country, and about 1831 settled in this town on the farm now owned by Clark Ellis. Joseph Bundy settled about the same time in the same locality, also Nathaniel Bundy 2d, on the farm now occupied by Edward Richardson.

Urbane, son of Capt. Samuel and Esther (Gustin) Baker, was born in Putnam county February 2, 1795. When twelve years old he came with his father's family to the town of Howard, and afterward moved to this town. His wife, Sarah K., daughter of Isaac Jones, was born December 6, 1808.

Isaac Baker, son of the above, enlisted in Co. E, 1st Regt. N. Y. Light Artillery, on October 19, 1861. While in the army he was afflicted with small-pox; from which he lost his sight, and was discharged in 1862. He is now a resident of Hedgesville.

Elisha Leach located on South Hill in 1825. Reuben Drake was an early settler on that part of South Hill known as the Swale. James and Henry Knickerbocker came from Chenango county and settled on the ridge in the northeast corner of Cameron in 1826, and cleared ten acres of land from which they obtained three hundred and five bushels of wheat the next year, worth at that time fifty cents a bushel. Henry Knickerbocker afterward kept one of the "Gulf" taverns.

William Brady was born in Sunbury, Pa., October 26, 1787. After residing above Williamsport in Lycoming county, he settled in Rathbone in 1828, about half a mile below the village of Rathboneville. Later he settled in this town, where he lived just below the crossing to Wheeler's bridge. He was a shoe-maker by trade, and carried on the business for many years. On March 19, 1812, he married Isabella Hepburn, who was born March 2, 1795. Mr. Brady died December 13, 1863, and his wife November 16, 1880. James Brady, son of the above, married Sarah Rarick of Wayne, November 19, 1841.

Thomas Allen was born near Sussex, N. J., and came to this town in 1827, settling on the farm now owned and occupied by Alvah J. Allen on the line dividing the towns of Cameron and Woodhull. His wife was Margaret Hagerty, also of New Jersey, by whom he had five children, George Allen, son of the above, married Louisa June. Their children

who arrived at maturity, were: Alvah J.; Isaac; Sarah, wife of George K. Wood; Flora, wife of Charles Dillenbeck; Moses N.; Nancy, wife of John H. Rowen; Aaron T., and Mary M., wife of William Orton.

Isaac, son of George Allen, was born January 31, 1847. On April 5, 1876, he married Nellie M. Barrett of McKean county, Pa., who was born October 18, 1854. Their children are Lizzie J., born January 29, 1877; Louisa G., July 1, 1878; Lucy B., March 7, 1881; Harry B., December 11, 1883, and Clyde M., December 23, 1887.

Moses N., born February 23, 1855, married Sylvia I. Selleck, February 12, 1879. Their children are: Alvah, born September 27, 1880; Ida M., January 14, 1883; and Ray E., April 15, 1887.

Rev. Jacob Stuart, born in New Jersey, settled at a very early day near Dundee. He was a minister of the Free Will Baptist denomination, having been ordained upwards of fifty years ago, and for many years was pastor of the church at North Cameron. He married Esther A. Osborne of Yates county. Dr. Edward P., son of Rev. Jacob Stuart is now a physician at North Cohocton.

Chauncey P. Hubbard was born in Pittsfield, Berkshire county, Mass., November 3, 1803. When a child his parents moved to Middlebury, Vt. In 1828 he settled in Woodhull, below Hedgesville, and the following year in the south part of Cameron where he early erected a saw-mill.

Their mode of transit to church was on a stone boat attached to a yoke of oxen. Mr. Hubbard was the first in his section to have a raising "without spirits to drink."

Richard Smith came here in 1831, and settled on the farm which he occupied till his death in 1891. He was born in Cooperstown, January 18, 1805. March 9, 1826, he married Sarah Bristol who was born August 19, 1809. They reared a large family of children. Mr. Smith purchased his farm of a man named Joseph Wiley who had made a small clearing.

John W. Barrows, born in Barre, Mass., after a residence in Otsego county came to this town in 1832. He made a settlement in a dense wilderness on the property now owned by W. Adams and occupied by John Jenkins and son. At that time there were but three houses between Cameron and Bath. He married Clarissa B. Robinson. He died May 18, 1884.

Jacob Merrell was born in Amsterdam, Montgomery county, October 14, 1799. He married on October 14, 1826, Sarah Quackenbush, born in Montgomery county, August 23, 1807. They moved to Cameron in 1832, and settled in the north-east portion of the town, on the farm now owned by Adam Campbell. Andrew Merrell father of the above, was an early settler also. His residence was on the farm now occupied

by George Saltsman. Harley Sears, a native of Seneca county, settled north of Timothy Carpenter in 1832. James Rowe who came with him joined him on the south. Eli Northrup from Yates county settled in the east part of the town in 1830.

John B. Chase a Baptist minister came to this town from Yates county in 1834, and located on South Hill on the J. Quick farm. He afterward removed to Alleghany county.

Hirah Chase his brother, also a Baptist minister came in 1835 and took up his residence on the Lemuel Bowyer farm. They were the sons of Judah Chase, who was an early settler in the vicinity of Penn Yan. Hirah married Lucy Winship of Yates county.

Jacob Stuart, from Barrington, Yates county, came to this town in 1834, and settled on South Hill, on the farm now owned by John H. Quick. The next spring his father, John Stuart, came and settled where Levi Stuart resides. In 1835, Gurdon, son of John, came and settled on the farm which he now occupies. John Stuart married Cynthia Miller, of Hector, Seneca county. There were only a few clearings along the highway when Mr. Stuart settled here. He was obliged to go to Troupsburgh, to Wombough's mill at Addison, and to Rowley's at Canisteo to have his grist ground. Before 1834 Andrew Erwin kept a store at Cameron Corners. John Cherry had kept a grocery there prior to the advent of Erwin.

Edward Stuart, son of John Stuart, was born in the town of Cameron and married Lavina Dawley. Of their children, Albert H. married Sarah M. Royal, by whom he has one child, Nellie.

William, son of Robert Jackson, who emigrated from Ireland, moved with his father's family into Livingston county when a small boy. After attaining his majority he moved into Barrington, Yates county, and in Hopetown married Lydia, eldest daughter of John Stuart. In 1837 he came to this town, settling on the Levi Stuart farm.

John T. Knapp came here about the year 1835, and took up land for his son, James Knapp, who settled on it. John T. Knapp, 2nd, came in 1844 and settled on the farm now occupied by his heirs.

Josiah Wilder was born in the Green Mountain region of Vermont, and after a residence of some years in Otsego county, where he married, removed to the town of Jasper, where he settled on the June farm about 1835. Two years later he settled on the J. H. Boyd place in this town, and afterward where his sons now live. His wife was Almira Beadle, by whom he had nine children. He married second Mrs. Betsey Williams. Mr. Wilder died in February, 1863. Charles, his son, enlisted in Co. F, 31 Regt. Wis. Vol's, August 12, 1862, and was discharged July 6, 1865. George W., another son, enlisted in September, 1864, in Co. F, 189 N.

Y. Vol's, and served until August 30, 1865. The latter married Cynthia, daughter of John S. Jackson.

William Clark purchased a farm on the river near the western line of the town at an early day, conducted a hotel for several years, and also an ashery. He removed to Hammondsport and subsequently to Rochester where he died.

John H. Quick was born in the town of Rochester, Ulster county, September 11, 1809. When he was six years of age his father, Jacobus Quick, moved to the town of Caroline, Tompkins county. For several years the subject of this sketch was engaged on the lakes and canals as boatman, and made trips on the Erie canal the first season it was opened, 1825. It was for many years necessary to "pole" the boats from Cayuga Bridge to Montezuma, a distance of seven miles, and from Ithaca to Cayuga Lake, two miles, making the business much harder than in later years. In 1836 he left the canals and settled in Jasper, on the farm now owned by James France. From the old state road he marked trees and made a track to his farm in this town. He made application to the commissioners to have a road opened from the state road to the county road to pass his place, which was accordingly done in 1837. On May 22, 1834, Mr. Quick married Deborah Sullivan of Tompkins county. He married for his second wife Minerva, daughter of Clark Robinson, of Avoca.

David French came to this town February 14, 1839, and settled where his son Byron now lives. He married Henrietta Swarthout. Mr. French died a comparatively young man, November 7, 1850.

John French, brother of the above, came about the same time and settled on the farm he still occupies. He resided in the town of Wayne previous to coming here.

Orange W. Hines, from Exeter, Otsego county, came here on January 17, 1839. He located where J. E. Stratton now lives. His children were Marietta A., wife of S. A. Gardner; Anvernette, of Indiana; Almo H., of Wisconsin, and Freeman H., of Buffalo.

Samuel V. Pugsley, from Dutchess county, settled south of Stockton creek in 1841. John Barber was an early settler on the "Ridge."

William Hallett, son of Nathan and Maria Hallett, was born in Cameron, July 22, 1841. His early years were passed upon his father's farm in this town. With the advantages of an education afforded by the common schools, supplemented by reading and self-instruction, he laid the foundation for the bright and busy mercantile career which was terminated by his untimely death. In 1865 he succeeded to the business founded by Dr. W. R. Crocker, upon which he enlarged, carrying on, beside a general mercantile business, extensive dealings in cattle and produce of every kind. The influence of his unusual enterprise

and business ability was felt for miles around, and the years of his commercial life marked a new era in the history of Cameron Corners. There was nothing that a farmer could produce that he could not find a market for at Mr. Hallett's. He was one of the largest shippers of country produce on the line of the Erie railroad. Aside from the development of his commercial interests he did much to improve the village by the erection of various buildings, and in beautifying his own house and grounds. In July, 1864, he married Fanny D., daughter of Dr. Wickham R. Crocker. Mr. Hallett died October 20, 1888.

John E. Dickey was born in Cameron April 24, 1841. He was educated in the common schools and at Eastman's Commercial College at Poughkeepsie. After leaving school Mr. Dickey engaged in railroading, which occupation, in one capacity and another, he has since followed. For nearly a year he was employed as baggage-master, was operator for five years, and station agent at Cameron until May 15, 1889, when he moved to Canisteo to fill the same position at that point. For two years he represented the town of Cameron in the board of supervisors, and resigned the office when he accepted his present position at Canisteo. He is a grandson of the late Matthew Dickey, one of the pioneer settlers of the town.

Peter Sanford was born in Vermont and came to Cameron in 1842 and made a settlement in the (then) wilderness, where W. Allen now lives, not far from the Woodhull town line.

Simeon Knapp came from Cattaraugus county and settled first in Addison on a farm on the Goodhue. He came to this town at an early day and settled where his son George now resides. His wife was Caroline, daughter of Robert Balcom from Chenango county.

Sanford A. Gardner was born in the town of Wayne, February 6, 1831. He is the son of Alfred Gardner, who was the son of Lyon Gardner 6th. Mr. Gardner traces his lineage in this country to the beginning of the seventeenth century, when Lyon Gardner, the first, built the first fort on Boston Harbor, and who afterward removed to the island of Nantichoke, which he purchased from the Indians and is now known as Gardner's Island. Lyon Gardner the sixth came to the town of Wayne not far from the year 1800. Sanford A. Gardner came to this town in February, 1844, with his step-father, John F. Knapp and has since resided here. In former years he was engaged in lumbering and farming, but now almost exclusively in farming. He has held the office of deputy sheriff, supervisor, justice of the peace. etc. He married Marietta A. Hinds.

The only residents in the town west of Cameron Corners in 1824 were John Hallett, Isaac Santee, Joseph Butler and Michael Loughry, and Capt. Luther White. Amasa Downs kept a tavern at that time on his

farm, and James Brownell, a constable, also lived there. John F. French had a custom tannery on the creek near the Methodist parsonage. The marriage of John French to Almira, daughter of Matthew Dickey is the first marriage we have any record of.

Among the first settlers in the north part of the town was Elias Mason, who came from Madison county, N. Y., in 1815, and located on the farm now known as the C. W. Mason farm. At that time there was no inhabitant between Cameron Corners and the church lot, a mile and a half east. Elias Mason was postmaster at North Cameron for thirty years. Andrew Bates, from Chenango county, came about 1826. John Shaw settled a mile north toward the gulf, where Leonard Porter kept a tavern on the road from Cameron to Bath. Timothy Carpenter came from Yates county, and settled on the Uriah Carpenter farm, near the Thurston line, in 1825. Joseph Plaisted, from Rhode Island, settled a mile south, and N. Rouse farther west. Mr. Rouse is well remembered by the old settlers as the popular "fiddler" of his day.

Hiram Averill, a leading man of the town, and for many years a magistrate, was an early settler in the north part of Cameron, on the high land which is known as Averill Hill. His son, William W. Averill, a graduate of West Point, early distinguished himself as a soldier, fighting the Kalamath Indians in the northwest, where he was wounded. At the outbreak of the rebellion he entered into active service, and distinguished himself as a brilliant cavalry officer, obtaining a brigadier-general's commission before the close of the war.

Samuel Watrous and Barnabas Robinson were early settlers in North Cameron.

On entering the town from Bath, Porter Smith was the first inhabitant in 1844. None of his family remain here, and the farm is owned by the estate of O. J. Mason. Next was the farm of Elias Mason, then the place occupied by John Hedges. Andrew and Jacob Merrill once lived on the two farms east of the Mason farm. East of the main road from Bath to Knoxville, Pa., in the ravine known as the "gulf," lived Jacob Yost, who kept the "log tavern." On the opposite side of the road lived George Pierson, on the S. W. Merrill farm. On the ascent of the hill, in a small house, lived Abram Yost, who afterward moved to Bath and kept a hotel for a number of years. West of the main road, on the G. W. Bundy, Jr., farm, lived Samuel Pierson, father of George and grandfather of Hon. L. C. Pierson, and a man named Burns and his son, James. On the farm owned by the estate of Thomas Bailey lived H. Knickerbocker, now of Thurston. East of the main road lived William Merrill and Mr. Gregory. Gregory, who lived on the Ceylon Smith place, fell from a load of hay and was killed in the winter of 1843-44. The A. J. Annabel place was occupied by Andrew Sears

who went west a few years later. George Gustin lived on the Caleb Annabel place. Daniel Barber lived east of the road on the Almon Waters farm, and Mr. Flynn lived on the Peter Rumsey farm. Flynn's wife was a daughter of Major Allen, of the war of 1812. On the Mrs. C. Young farm lived the widow of Jacob Thayer. On the same road, leading to the river by way of the "shingle school-house," on the W. W. Barritt place, lived Harlow Sears. West of this farm lived H. Quick, now of Painted Post. Clark Ellis lived on the Albert Crandall farm. In February, 1844, John F. Knapp settled on a farm now belonging to the estate of his widow, where his youngest daughter, Mrs. James Erwin now lives. East of the road lived James H. Royce. Oren Northrup lived where Daniel Osborn now lives, next to which was the Hazard property of four hundred and fifty-six acres, with John D. Yost and Walter Bennett as tenants. This tract is now occupied by Jacob Walton. D. G. McClure, who came in 1845, and S. Aldrich each owned one hundred acres of land. West of the main road lived Francis Crandall, who died in February, 1888.

South, at the four corners, stood the "shingle school house." Susan Aldrich, afterward Mrs. Jerome B. Hunt, was the first teacher here. The building has been moved about forty rods east and converted into a shop and wagon-house by S. A. Gardner. Hiram R. Hawley was an early settler on the east road. Mr. Hawley was killed at a "raising" by the fall of a bent. Stephen Aldrich lived on the farm still owned by him. Anthony Bennett lived in a small log shanty on the farm of William Havens. Nelson Hawley had a saw-mill on part of the A. L. Rumsey farm. Mr. Hawley was a noted character in his day, going bare-foot most of the year. He was famous for climbing, and removing honey from the tallest pines and most hazardous places. The only representative of John White who lived south of the school-house, are two daughters, Mrs. James Hall and Mrs. Osborn, now of Canisteo. John H. Judd lived on the farm now occupied by his son S. L. Judd. With the exception of one small clearing, the remainder of the way to the river was an unbroken wilderness. On the road running west from the "shingle school-house" lived Henry Lot, who went west in 1846 or '47. Ray Osborn came here from Barrington, Yates county, in 1848. George Cameron lived on the S. A. Gardner farm, next was D. H. Hinds, now of Lodi, Wis., and Greenwood Semans who moved to Virginia in 1861; next lived O. W. Hinds, now of Bath. On the road leading from Bath, on the T. W. Barber farm, lived David Thayer ("Uncle Dave") a noted character in his day, and whose sayings are still repeated. On one occasion "Uncle Dave" was an important witness in a law-suit. The counsel taking him aside, instructed him what he was expected to swear to. His testimony did not satisfy the

counsel who took him aside again. His statements under oath being still below the required point, the counsel once more instructed him what to swear to. "Uncle Dave" replied, "let the suit go to h——, I have sworn *tremendous* already."

Of other early settlers we may mention Joseph Butler, Andrew and Joseph Loughry, who very early ran a saw-mill on the river; Matthew Dickey, from New Hampshire, who settled first on the flat and later took up a farm on the hill,—a brother-in-law of Amasa Downs—and David Ames, who settled at West Cameron in 1825. Joel Fairbanks, a carpenter, came here in 1822, and built the first framed house in the village, which is still standing, owned by L. Williamson. L. C. Pearson's barn was built in 1823. The middle portion of John Scribners house, which stands on Bath street, was built as early as 1830. James Jones from Pennsylvania, lived for a time in Addison, came here at an early day, built a hotel on the site of the Stevens House. Shortly after his horses ran away with him, and he was thrown out. His head coming in contact with a pine knot, he survived the accident but a short time. His widow, Sally Jones, carried on the hotel for many years. William Stevens built a carding and grist-mill near the site of the Baker mills at an early day. David Oyser, a wagon-maker, built a large shop here. Philip Briggs, Seneca Watson and Horatio Babb were early settlers. James Lloyd kept a hotel here many years ago. He afterward moved to Pike, Wyoming county, where he made a large fortune in patent medicines. Jonathan Ketcham kept a hotel. Amos McKenzie, a shoe-maker, came here from Penn Yan in 1848. Many of his descendants still reside here.

As late as 1804, Indians were scattered along the valley, their temporary camps occupying the sunny knolls along the north bank of the river. On these knolls they raised the little store of corn, which was carefully gathered for winter use, braided together by the husks, and buried in hills raised above the surface of the ground. For some years the Indians were more numerous than the white settlers.

Milling trips were excursions of pleasure down the river, in which several joined, taking their bags of grain and their rifles in a canoe, and watching through the night for deer which came to the river to drink. Lumbering was the principal industry. Among the leading lumbermen of earlier years were Capt. Luther White—who ran as many as forty rafts of from 50,000 to 60,000 feet each in a season—and James H. Miles and Capt. James Young.

In 1823 the first school was held in a log house half a mile west of Cameron, and in a log house half a mile east of Wheeler's bridge. Half the term was taught in one place and the remainder in the other. The highway at that time ran nearer the river, and the latter house stood

below where the railroad now runs, on land owned by Hiram S. Goff. Miles Taylor from Massachusetts is the first teacher we have any knowledge of. In 1834, a little school house stood in a lane about where James Ordway's barn now stands. Here the early religious meetings were held.

The county road as first laid out, led down through depot street at the foot of which it crossed the river and bore to the right for a short distance and then over the mountain. This portion of the road was abandoned on account of the steep grade, as long ago as 1830, and the later road turned east and followed past the Flavel French place.

Merchants.—The first store at Cameron was kept by Andrew Erwin, an Irishman; who was also supervisor at one time. Martin Rumsey was also a merchant at the Corners; also Ebenezer Van Tuyl, John Cherry, S. M. Rogers, Herman F. Swift, the latter for several years a peddler through the country prior to entering into business here. His store stood near the Stevens House barn. We give the names of other merchants but perhaps not in the order in which they located here. Morgan & McKay, Peter Chase, Swarthout & Pierson, John and Lucius Pierson, George Crandall, John Rowley, Theodore Barber, Dr. Crocker, Addison and Jerry E. B. Santee, Elias and Alonzo Owens, William Hallett, J. D. Wheeler and S. D. Beach.

Churches.—The first church organization in this town was of the Presbyterian persuasion,—Lockwood, pastor. James Lawrence and Chauncey P. Hubbard, deacons. The society built a meeting-house about a quarter of a mile below the Corners, but later sold it to the Baptist society who removed it to North Hill, where it now stands near the residence of Byron French.

The Baptist Church of Cameron was organized June 12, 1844. Rev. Moses Rowley was an early missionary preacher.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—The first Methodist class formed was in 1848, J. B. Chase, leader. Rev. Abner Chase preached here as a missionary and held the first religious meetings in the town. This society and one in the town of Rathbone—that at Cameron Mills—are under one charge. Beside the two village churches there is one at South Hill and one at West Cameron where services are regularly held, and occasional services are held in the Christian church north of Cameron Mills near the Thurston town line.

Christian Church.—The first meetings of this denomination, in the town of Cameron, were held in the old log school-house, on the Rowe farm, by Rev. John Stocking, who held revival meetings there in the winter of 1831-32, and was assisted by the Rev. Gideon Hendricks. This society holds occasional services in the Baptist church, on road 8.

Physicians.—Dr. Thomas H. Horton, for thirty-six years a practicing physician in Steuben county, practiced here for many years and subsequently in Bath, where he died. He married Laura A. Torrence. Their children were William N., of the 107th Regt. N. Y. Vols., who was killed at the battle of Dallas, Ga.; Dr. Levi E., of Avoca; Stephen; T. Carlson, of Pulteney, and Ida C.

Hon. Wickham R. Crocker, M. D., was born near Bath, England, June 5, 1810. When he was quite young his parents immigrated to Canada, but subsequently came to this town where they resided until their death, which occurred about 1849. Dr. Crocker received a liberal education, was prepared for the medical profession at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., engaged extensively in practice until about 1853, when he partially retired from the profession. He engaged in lumbering and in general mercantile business, having built the Hallett store and established the business afterward conducted so successfully by the late William Hallett. He held various town offices, including justice of the peace four years, was postmaster under President Pierce, and occupied the position of surgeon in the militia under Governor Bouck. He is described as having been a high-minded, dignified, independent and self-reliant man, both in public and in private life. He was twice elected to the assembly, in 1859 and '60. He was thrice married. His first wife was Jane, daughter of Amasa and Fanny (Boyd) Downs. He married for his second wife Helen M. Flint, and third, Sarah Alzina Ordway. Dr. Crocker died January 6, 1875.

Dr. Frederick C. Annabel was born in Howard, January 31, 1860. He resided with his parents upon a farm and attended the schools of his native town. He studied medicine in the office of his brother, Dr. C. E. Annabel in 1884, and entered the University Medical College of New York, from which he graduated March 12, 1889.

Dr. Charles O. Jackson was born in this town May 28, 1863. He attended the common schools and the Haverling Academy at Bath. After a course of study with Dr. C. E. Annabel of this town—now of Elmira—he entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Baltimore, and graduated in the spring of 1887. He returned to the village of Cameron, where he opened an office and has since practiced.

CAMERON VILLAGE, located on the Erie railroad, contains one church (M. E.), a school, two general stores, a drug store, one hardware store, two hotels, two blacksmith shops, a wagon shop, a grist-mill situated a little below the village, one furniture and undertaking house, and about forty dwellings. It is an important shipping point for hay and other produce.

NORTH CAMERON post office is located in the northeast part of the town on the road to Bath.

MANUFACTURES.

Cameron Flour, Feed and Custom Mill was built by Brason Wheeler, and is situated about half a mile below the village of Cameron on the Canisteo river. It is run by water-power, and is furnished with three runs of stone and the most improved machinery for grinding buckwheat. It is under the management of Robert S. Chisholm, an able and experienced miller.

Joseph S. Boyd's Saw and Feed Mill is located in the southwest part of the town. It was built by the present proprietor in 1884. It was formerly a water-power mill, but now has an engine of fifteen horse-power. The capacity for sawing is about 3,000 feet a day. The mill occupies the site of one built by Chauncey P. Hubbard in 1832 or '33. That mill was afterward renovated by John Quick, who succeeded Mr. Hubbard in the lumber business at that point.

Adamson's Steam Saw-Mill was built by the present proprietor, John Adamson, in February, 1888, and is located on road 20, about three miles north of Cameron Mills. It has a forty horse-power engine and an eighty horse-power boiler. The mill's capacity for sawing is about 16,000 feet a day. It is also furnished with a lath machine, and employs six hands.

CAMPBELL was formed from Hornby, April 15, 1831, and was named in honor of Rev. Robert Campbell, an early proprietor. It is an interior town, lying southwest of the centre of the county, bounded north by a portion of Bath and the town of Bradford, east by Hornby, south by Erwin and a part of Addison, and west by Thurston. Its surface consists of high, broken ridges, separated by the valleys of the streams. The declivities of the hills are generally steep, and their summits from three hundred to five hundred feet above the valleys. The Conhocton river flows southeast through the town, and its tributaries within the borders of the town are Wolf Run, McNutt Run, Mead's Creek, Dry Run and Stephens and Michigan—or Otter—creeks. The river valley is about a mile in width, and its soil is a rich alluvium. Upon the hills the soil is a clayey and gravelly loam, fairly productive.

The first conveyance in this town—No. 3, Range 2—was made by Oliver Phelps to Prince Bryant, of Pennsylvania, in a deed bearing date of September 5, 1789. Mr. Phelps then resided in Massachusetts, though he had established a land office at Canandaigua. This deed, conveying the whole township for a consideration of £1000, New York currency, was conditional upon the acceptance of the terms by Nathaniel Gorham. Prince Bryant conveyed the township to Elijah Babcock, October 2, 1789. Elijah Babcock sold seven thousand, six hundred

and eighty acres to Roger Clark, November 22, 1798, and various parcels at other times to Samuel Tooker, David Holmes and William Babcock. The title of a large portion of the township afterward reverted to Oliver Phelps, who sold to Joshua Hathaway, Zalmon Tousey, Robert Campbell and Gideon Granger. Joshua Hathaway bought of Oliver Phelps two thousand and thirty-seven acres, paying therefore \$5,092.52. This deed bears date of October 2, 1801. Robert Campbell purchased half of the township, November 21, 1801. The deed of Mr. Phelps to Zalmon Tousey for one thousand, one hundred and thirty-two acres, is dated December 2, 1801.

The pioneers of this town were Joseph Wolcott, who, with his family, occupied a cabin on Wolf Run near the residence of the late J. D. Hamilton; Elias Williams, a blacksmith who lived at Mead's Creek; Samuel Calkins, who built his cabin on the river below the present hamlet of Curtis, and David McNutt, who lived with his family in a little log house on McNutt Run. These were all the families living within the six miles square when Robert Campbell and family came here in 1803. Abram and Isaac Thomas, hunters, had built a cabin on Mead's Creek, but probably were not occupying it at this time. It was apparently abandoned when the settlers came into that part of the town. The names of James Pearsall and ——— Sailor appear as early settlers in Guy H. McMaster's History of Stenben.

Of Zalmon Tousey and family, it is said, "they were quite marked among the surrounding population for literary taste and intellectual culture." Robert Bonham and Samuel Cook early located in the southern part of the town.

Rev. Robert Campbell, primarily from Newtown, Conn., was born May 3, 1741, came from Stillwater, Saratoga county, N. Y., and settled in this town, as before stated, in 1803. We have shown that two years previous to his settlement he had purchased half the township. However, he subsequently lost heavily, owing to a defect in his title. He located about one mile below the village, where he continued to live until his death. He married Esther Pierce, and thirteen children were born to them. Their son Bradford, who died in 1805, was the first buried in the Campbell burying ground. The marriage of Rachel Campbell, daughter of Rev. Robert Campbell, and Asa Milliken, was probably the first solemnized in the town.

Capt. Solomon Campbell, an officer in the revolutionary war, emigrated to this town from Stillwater with his uncle, Robert Campbell. Archie Campbell, also a nephew of Robert Campbell, born on Long Island, came here in the winter of 1801-2. He took up land and engaged in lumbering, and, in company with Gen. John Knox, built the first grist-mill, in 1812. It stood across the race from the present mill

of Bemis & McKay. Archie Campbell married Sarah Pearsall, who was born at Fishkill, N. Y. Their son, Bradford, was the first white child born in the town.

Joseph Stevens Sr. and his son, Joseph came to this town from San-gerfield, Oneida county, N.Y., in 1805, bought land and became prominent and influential men. The father served in the revolutionary war.

David Holmes and his brother William were the original owners of lands on Mead's creek in the eastern part of the town. They traded their wild lands here with the first settlers for farms in the state of Vermont. The offer to exchange in this way induced quite a colony to emigrate here and settle in that part of the town in 1816. The original colonists were Jonas and Jacob Woodward, Hinsdale Hammond and Stephen Corbin from Windham county, Vt. When the colonists came here there was a little patch of land which had been cleared by Cyrus Ames, the hunter, and on which a log cabin was built that served as a common stopping-place for the settlers until they built cabins for themselves. This was the place on which Jonas Woodward settled. All the rest of the valley of Mead's creek was an unbroken wilderness.

In the year 1817, Samson Bixby and his son Amasa settled in the edge of what is now Hornby. Seth Hammond settled on the Mead's creek road on the I. F. Dibble place. Jonas Woodward settled on the Harmon Stevens place, on Mead's creek, and Jacob Woodward on the Anthony Brown place. He built here his first log house in 1817, about ten years later he settled on the first farm over the Hornby town line, where he resided about twenty years. Subsequently he exchanged his farm for a place on Dry Run.

Selah Hammond came from Vermont about 1816 and settled on the farm now occupied by F. Dibble, where he built a saw-mill on Mead's creek. His wife was Abigail Remington.

Samuel Besly was born in Ellenville, Ulster county, N. Y., June 28, 1782. His father Oliver Besley, a Huguenot refugee, was born September 22, 1741. The latter was a sea captain and retired from the sea in New York where he arrived with about \$40,000. There he fell into the hands of land-sharks who persuaded him into investing heavily in land in Ulster county which proved to be almost worthless. His wife was Elletheer Cheesman, born February 14, 1750. Their daughter Susanna, born June 11, 1792, came with Samuel Besly to this town, and remained a maiden until late in life. She died October 22, 1878.

Mary, wife of Samuel Besly was born June 7, 1784. Their children were Lucy, born November 19, 1803; Mary A., January 29, 1806; Ruby, January 5, 1808; Walter H., July 29, 1812; William, November 16, 1814; Susannah, January 6, 1818; Jane E., December 16, 1819, and

George, who died in infancy, born January 6, 1822. Samuel Besly for many years kept a hotel or stage house on the river road where Mr. Vine now lives, and was an early post-master here. He was an active, public spirited man and donated a lot for a cemetery and for the erection of a church. His sister, Susanna, was among the earliest members of the church, and was active in its establishment.

Reuben W. Millard was born in Stillwater, Saratoga county, and settled in the town of Campbell in 1809, on the Briggs farm adjacent to the old town lines of Bath, Campbell, and Cameron, which is now in Thurston. He married Sarah, daughter of John Hooker, the latter also an early settler. The eldest of their children is Josiah D., Millard of Adrian. Reuben Millard died in the town of Canisteo in 1876.

Capt. John P. Knox, son of Judge Knox, was born in Knoxville, near Corning, July 5, 1800, and died at his home in Campbell, September, 1870. His boyhood was spent at home upon his father's farm and during winters he was engaged in lumbering. Captain Knox settled in Campbell about 1840, and was engaged in the lumber business and was the owner of a large tract of land. He married Mary G. Patterson, of Milton, Northumberland county, Pa. He was a man who was guided by the principles of right, and was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

John D. Hamilton was born in Lansing, Tompkins county, N. Y., November 17, 1828. He was reared to industry, and early formed those business habits which characterized him through life. He early engaged at work upon a farm, and also learned the shoemakers' trade. Before his majority he had made several trips down the Susquehanna, as a raftsman, and acted as pilot during one trip. When he became of age he commenced business for himself in Campbell. In partnership with J. G. Curtis and S. B. Howell he built a tannery in 1854, and the firm also conducted a general merchandise store. In 1857 he built the Campbell tannery which he conducted till 1890, when the business at this point was abandoned. He also, in company with others, built a very extensive tannery at Emporium, Pa. He married Harriet D. Lovell, of Chemung county. Mr. Hamilton was one of the most successful business men of Steuben county, and in all his business relations was ever actuated by a strict regard for truth and honor.

Daniel B. Curtis, eldest son of John and Lucy Curtis, was born in Newtown, Conn., March 30, 1826. His father owning and carrying on the business of a tannery, the son remained with him until his death, which occurred in 1845. He then conducted the business alone until 1849, when he sold out and went to California by way of the Isthmus of Panama, being forty days on the way. Here he engaged in prospecting and mining, and as a general produce merchant, shipping goods

by pack mules into the mining districts. In the spring of 1857 he settled at Curtis, in this town, having purchased a half interest in a tannery. After two years he sold out, and purchased of his uncle, Daniel Curtis, after whom Curtis station was named, a saw mill and the farm on which his widow now lives. The farm contains about four hundred acres. He married Mary A., daughter of Lucius H. Brown, of Cohocton, May 6, 1863. Three children, are Jennie, born March 2, 1864, died July 10, 1867; John S., born August 9, 1865; George, of Los Angeles, Cal., born October 8, 1866; Uri Balcom, of Chicago, Ill., born April 6, 1869; and Mary, born January 6, 1882. Mr. Curtiss died August 6, 1883.

Joel Hubbard was born in Goshen, Mass., May 12, 1802, and after a residence of some years in Otsego county, came to this town in 1848, and settled on the farm which he now occupies. His first wife was Elizabeth Tucker of Laurens, Otsego county.

Orlando Comstock was born in Connecticut and came to the town of Wayne when a young man. He married Clarissa Wixson. Their son Albert Comstock came to this town about 1849. He has been overseer of the poor, and is now serving his eleventh year as assessor.

Clark Bassett was born in Connecticut in 1810, and after a residence in Delaware county moved to the state of Virginia, thence to this town in 1853, where he settled on the farm now owned by his widow. He married Mary M. Hanford. Their children were Samuel C., Benjamin C., James W., Mary C., Matilda C., George S. and Emma N. Benjamin C. was born in Bedford, Va., August 24, 1846, and came to this town with his parents when seven years of age. He received his education in the common schools and in the business college at Elmira. For ten years he was engaged in stock raising in the west. He returned and engaged in business at Painted Post. His first wife was Alsatia Hitchcock, and his present wife Helen M. Lambert.

CAMPBELL VILLAGE lies on the Conhocton river, and is a station on the Rochester division of the Erie road and also the D. L. & W. railroad.

CURTIS post hamlet is a station on the Erie and the D. L. & W. R. R., nearly two miles east of the village of Campbell. About 1835, Col. Balcom, father of Uri Balcom, built a saw-mill on the Conhocton at this point. A post-office was established here in 1875. The tannery of J. D. Hamilton & Co. is located here.

The Bank of Campbell is the only banking institution in the town. It began business in July, 1877, and has kept pace in enterprise with the development of the town. Its first officers were George R. Sutherland, president, and W. S. Clark, cashier. Mr. Sutherland is still at the head of the institution, with Charles R. Woodward cashier.

R. P. Myhers' Hay-Pressing and Produce Warehouses were established here in 1885. This business may be numbered among the most important business industries of the town. Produce amounting to \$35,000, and upwards is annually brought to this point, which but for the establishment of this business here would find an outlet elsewhere. Mr. Myhers has a hay press and warehouse at Savona also.

MANUFACTURES.

Curtis Tannery was built in 1854 by Howell, Curtis & Co., and was run until 1858, when it was destroyed by fire. It was then rebuilt by Curtis Brothers, who subsequently sold to the firm of Allen Brothers. It was again burned and rebuilt in 1869. The present firm, J. D. Hamilton & Co. came in possession by lease in December, 1887. They employ seventeen men, and the tannery has a capacity of about one hundred sides a day. This firm has a tannery at Emporium, Pa., and an extensive leather warehouse and store at 51 High street, Boston, Mass.

Campbell Custom Mill was built by C. H. Bemis about 1860. The present owners are Bemis & McKay. The mill has three runs of stones and does a large custom business. It is located on the Conhocton river and is run by water power.

R. P. Knox's Steam Saw, Planing and Shingle Mill is located on Clinton street, and was built about 1884. Ten men are employed, and the sawing capacity is about 10,000 feet in ten hours.

CHURCHES.

The First Presbyterian Congregation or society of Campbell and Mud Creek was organized January 20, 1812. The first regular Presbyterian preaching began at Campbell in 1830, with Rev. Benjamin B. Smith as stated supply. Mr. Smith also taught school during the winter months. The church was organized February 14, 1831. It was constituted of seven members, most of whom were received by letter. The church edifice was erected in 1833, at a cost of \$850, and dedicated November 5th, the same year. The present church building was dedicated February 4, 1868. The membership now is about one hundred and thirty, and the value of church property, including parsonage, \$10,000.

Campbell M. E. Church.—The Methodist people of this locality organized in some form as early as 1827 or 1828. From this period services were held with more or less regularity in the school-house, and different ministers, circuit preachers and visiting clergymen officiated from time to time. In 1869 the society purchased the old Presbyterian church and remodelled and refitted it into a neat and commodious house of worship. It was dedicated January 21, 1869. Present mem-

bership exclusive of probationers, sixty-three, value of property, \$3,000.

SCHOOLS.

The first school in the Mead's Creek settlement was taught in the hunters' cabin, before referred to, in 1817, Miss Rhoda Simmons, teacher. Betsey, wife of Joseph Woodward, and Mrs. Davis, sister of Mr. Woodward, were among the early teachers. The first school-house proper was built of logs on the David Cook farm.

The Union Free School of Campbell, is graded as primary, intermediate, junior and senior departments. The building is of wood, built after the most approved plans of modern school architecture.

The population of the town of Campbell, according to the census of 1890, was 1,522.

CANISTEO lies southwest of the center of the county, and is one of the original towns of Steuben, having been formed in March, 1796. As originally surveyed it was known as Township 3, Range 5, of the Phelps & Gorham purchase, an account of the first purchase of which is given in the history of the town of Hornellsville, which was originally a part of Canisteo. In 1808 a portion of the town was annexed to Troupsburgh, Hornellsville was taken off in 1820, and parts of Jasper and Greenwood in 1827. Another portion was annexed to Troupsburgh in 1818. It is bounded north by Howard and a small portion of Hornellsville, east by Cameron, south by Jasper and a small part of Greenwood, and west by Hornellsville and Hartsville. Its surface is principally a hilly upland, broken by the deep valleys of the streams. Canisteo river flows eastward through the north part of the town in a valley of half a mile to a mile in width, surrounded by hills from four hundred to four hundred and fifty feet in height. Bennett's and Col. Bill's creeks flow from the south through deep, narrow valleys, bordered by steep hillsides, and empty in the river below Canisteo village. The soil is a clayey and gravelly loam, with rich alluvium in the valleys of the streams.

First Settlement.—The valley of the Canisteo was among the earliest settled portions of the county. Early in 1788, Solomon Bennett, Captain John Jamison, Uriah Stephens, Benjamin Crosby and son Richard from the Wyoming valley in Pennsylvania, started on an exploring expedition up the western tributaries of the Susquehanna. They passed up the Chemung, and at Painted Post* the company divided, a portion

* "They found here a few cabins, a half dozen settlers, and Saxton and Porter, the Phelps and Gorham surveyors."—McMaster.

going up the Conhocton as far as the site of the present village of Bath, while others continued their way up the Canisteo. Finding no suitable place for settlement on the Conhocton, the party which followed that stream crossed the hills* and came onto the Canisteo near the present residence of Joshua C. Stephens and there joined their companions.

These explorers determined to become the possessors of the two townships on the river, which included these flats. They were joined in the purchase by the following: Col. Arthur Erwin, Joel Thomas, Uriah Stephens, Sr., and his son, John Stephens, William Wyncoop, James Hadley, Elisha Brown and Christian Kress.

In the summer of 1789, a number of men were sent to the flats to cut and stack a sufficient quantity of wild grass to winter the cattle that were to be driven on. In the fall of the same year, Uriah Stephens, Sr., and Benjamin Crosby, with portions of their families, came from New-town to commence a settlement. The provisions, baggage and families were carried up in seven-ton boats, while four sons of Mr. Stephens, Elias, Elijah, Benjamin and William drove along the shore the cattle belonging to the families in the boats, and the cattle of four other families who were to join the settlers the following spring. From the mouth of the Canisteo to the upper flats, the movement was slow. The frequent rifts to be ascended, the accumulation of drift-wood and the trunks of fallen trees which obstructed the channel, rendered the journey tedious and toilsome in the extreme. On one day but six miles were made. "At the rifts, when the nose of the unwieldy boat, plowing under the water, at last wheeled about in spite of setting poles and swearing, and went down again to the foot of the rapids, every human thing that could pull went on shore, took hold of a long rope, and hauled the barge up by main force. Thus, for some three days, the pioneers of Canisteo toiled up the hostile current."

The first work of these hardy men after landing on the flats, was to take their axes into the woods, cut down suitable trees and build a house of logs 24x26 feet. There was but one room below, and this contained a cavernous fire-place in each of its four corners. The two fam-

* "They came suddenly upon the brink of a deep and fine valley through which the Canisteo rambled, in a crooked channel marked by the elms and willows which overhung it. The prospect was singularly beautiful. A heavy forest covered the floor of the valley. Groves of gigantic pine stood with their deep green tops in the midst of the maples, the elms and the white sycamores. * * * * At the lower part of the valley there was an open flat, of several hundred acres, overgrown with wild grass, so high that a horse and rider could pass through the meadow almost unseen. It was like a little prairie, beautiful indeed, but strangely out of place in that rugged region—as if some great Indian prophet had stolen a choice fragment from the hunting grounds of the Missouri and hidden it in the midst of mountains bristling with gloomy hemlocks."—McMaster.

ilies passed the winter here very comfortably. In the following spring they were joined by two more families, and one domiciled before each fire-place, and "each family occupied its own territory with as much good humor as if divided from the others by stone walls and gates of brass."

"In the spring of 1790," says McMaster, "they were joined by Solomon Bennett, Uriah Stephens, Jr., and Col. John Stephens, his brother, with their families. As soon as the weather permitted, they set about preparing the ground for seed. Although the flat was free from timber, this was no trifling task. The roots of the gigantic wild grass, braided and tangled together below the surface, protected the earth against the plow with a net so tight and stout that ordinary means of breaking the soil failed entirely. Four yoke of oxen forced the coulter through this well-woven netting, and the snapping and tearing of the roots as they gave way before the strength of eight healthy beeves was heard to a considerable distance, like the ripping of a mat. The settlers never learned the origin of these meadows. 'Capt. John, the Indian,' said that he knew nothing of their origin; they were cleared 'before the time of his people.' After the frost, when the herbage had become dry and crisp, the grass was set on fire, and a very pretty miniature of a prairie on fire it made. The flames flashed over the flats almost as over a floor strewn with gun-powder. A swift horse could not keep before them. The wild grass, by successive mowings and burning, became less rank and more nutritious, and in time gradually changed to 'tame grass.'"

After sowing and planting the spring crops, "the settlers constructed a log fence on a scale as magnificent, considering their numbers, as that of the Chinese wall." There were nearly four hundred acres within this enclosure. From the site of the present village of Canisteo down to the next township, a distance of six miles, twelve lots were laid out across the valley from hill to hill, and assigned by lot to the several proprietors. The lot upon which the log house mentioned above was built, was that known formerly as the "Bennett" or "Pumpelly farm." That part of it upon which the house stood is upon the farm owned now by William H. Ordway and occupied by Clark Brasted. The settlement was augmented the same spring (1790) by the arrival of Jedediah Stephens, John Redford and Andrew Bennett who took up their residence here.

The fertility of this valley was abundantly attested by the harvest which was gathered. Seventy or seventy-five bushels of corn was yielded to the acre. Indeed, the timbered flats have yielded seventy-five bushels of corn, planted with a hoe after logging, we are told.

Early Items.—The first grist-mill built in the county was on Bennetts creek, nearly a mile from its mouth, where was also a saw-mill. These were built by Solomon Bennett in 1793. Previous to the erection of this grist-mill, the settlers took their grain in canoes to Shepherd's mill on the Susquehanna, below Waverly, a distance of nearly one hundred

miles. The Bennett mill was frequently patronized by citizens of Bath. The pioneer boys came over the hills through the unbroken woods, with their ox-drays, and it was formerly told how a distinguished settler came over from the Pine Plains with "his little brown mare, and his sheep-skin to ride upon," after a bag of corn meal to keep off starvation. Flour was sometimes sent in canoes down the Canisteeo and up the Conhocton. This mill was burned and the settlers had to resort to the Shepherd mill again. The first goods were sold by Solomon Bennett. Jedediah Stephens kept a tavern about the year 1800, below Bennett's creek. Solomon Bennett was said by the settlers of Canisteeo, to have been the captain, John Stephens the lieutenant and Richard Crosby the ensign of the first military company organized in Steuben county.

"The Indians made their appearance shortly after the landing of the settlers—the Canisteeo Valley having long been a favorite hunting field. The men of Wyoming found among them many of their old antagonists. Tories were never forgiven, but the proffered friendship of the Indians was accepted,—old enemies were forgotten, and the settlers and savages lived together on the most amicable terms. Shortly after their arrival an old Indian, afterward well known as Captain John, made his appearance, and on seeing the elder Stephens, went into a violent fit of merriment. Language failed to express the cause of his amusement, which seemed to be some absurd reminiscence suddenly suggested by the sight of the settler, and the old Roman resorted to pantomime. He imitated the gestures of a man smoking—putting his hand to his mouth to withdraw an imaginary pipe, then turning up his mouth and blowing an imaginary cloud of smoke, then stooping to tie an imaginary shoe, then taking an imaginary boy in his arms and running away, and returning with violent peals of laughter. One of the sons of Mr. Stephens, a hot and athletic youth, supposing that the Indian was 'making fun' of his father, snatched up a pounder to knock him on the head. Captain John was driven from the ideal to the real, and made good his retreat. He afterward became a fast friend of the settlers, and explained the cause of his merriment.

"When Mr. Stephens lived near Wyoming, he was one day going from his farm to the fort, with two oxen and a horse, which were attached to some kind of vehicle. His boy, Phineas, was riding on the horse. Mr. Stephens was an inveterate smoker, and walked by the side of the oxen puffing after the manner indicated by Captain John. While passing through the woods near a fork of the roads, his shoe stuck in the mud and was drawn off his foot. Just as he stooped to recover it, a rifle was fired from the bushes, which killed the nigh ox, by the side of which he had been walking. The alarm of 'Indians!' was sounded from the other branch of the road, where some of his neighbors were killed. Mr. Stephens started and ran, but his boy crying out, 'Don't leave me, father!' he returned and took him in his arms and fled to the fort. The ambushed rifleman was none other than Captain John, and he, recognizing the smoker fifteen years after the adventure, was quite overpowered at the recollection of the joke. * * *

"The Indians sometimes entertained the men of Canisteeo with a display of their military circumstance, and marched forth on the flats to the number of three hundred warriors, in full costume, to dance the grand war-dance. They made a fire about eight rods long and paraded around it with hideous chants and a great clattering of little deer-skin drums. On one of these grand field-days, the whole tribe, arranged most fantastically, was marching around the fire, and with the flourishing of knives, the battering of drums, and the howling of war songs, had worked themselves up into a brilliant state of excitement. The settlers, boys and men, were standing near watching the performance, when a high heeled young savage stepped out of the line and inquired of one of the bystanders—'What's your name?' the settler informed him. 'D—d liar! d—d hog! said the Indian.

"Elias Stephens, who was a prompt and high tempered youth, said: 'Daniel, I wish he would just ask me that question.' The Indian instantly turned and said: 'What's your name.'

" 'Elias Stephens.'

" 'D—d liar! d—d——'

"The sentence remains unfinished up the present date. A well-planted blow of the fist knocked the barbarian headlong over the fire, senseless. The sensation for a moment was great. The dance was stopped, the drums became dumb; tomahawks and knives were brandished no longer, and the savages stood aloof in such angry astonishment, that the bystanders trembled for their skulls. The Chief however, came forward, and striking Stephen's approvingly on the shoulders, said: 'Good enough for Indian.' He expected his warriors to behave themselves like gentlemen, and when copper-colored gentleman so far forgot themselves as to use indelicate or personal language, he would thank pale-face gentleman to knock them *over* the fire, or *through* the fire, or *into* the fire, as it might be most convenient. The dance went on with renewed vigor, but the punished pagan descended from his high horse and sat aside in silence, volunteering during the rest of the entertainment no more flourishes not promised 'on the bills.'

"Sometimes the Indians treated the settlers to a display of their tactics. Hiding behind a rampart of roots or lying in ambush among the bushes, at a signal given the whole party fired their rifles at certain imaginary foes. The chief sprang up and gave the war-whoop, and then the three hundred joined in that frightful cry of the six nations, which, to use the favorite phrase of the pioneers 'was enough to take the hair off a man's head.' Then, rushing out they tomahawked the pumpkins and scalped the turnips, then dodged back to their covert and lay as still as snakes.

"Elias Stephens, for his prowess and resolution, became an object of respect to the red gentry. Fourteen men were working in Bennett's mill-yard when sixteen 'Romans' came down whooping furiously, and drove the lumbermen from their work, took possession of the mill, and converted it into a dancing saloon. It was told to Stephens. 'What!' said he, 'you fourteen let sixteen of those critters drive you out of the yard? Lord! I can whip a hundred Indians,' and taking the swingle of a flail ran to the mill. The Indians were capering around in high glee, brandishing their knives and shrieking very like Mark

Antony and fifteen other Romans, and indulging in all those antics with which the barbarians of the Long House were wont to divert themselves.

" 'Put up those knives, d—— you, and march,' said Stephens. The diversions came to a sudden pause. 'Put up those knives, d—— you, and be off, or I'll beat all your brains out.' The Romans said never a word, but stuck their knives into their belts and departed."*

Occasionally an unpleasantness would arise between the Indians and the settlers. Two natives named Sundown and George Curly-Eye had some little misunderstanding with a settler of the name of Thomas, † it is said, and while on the lookout for him they came unexpectedly upon Joshua Stephens, a highly respected citizen and son of Rev. Jedediah Stephens. Without recognizing him they fired and unluckily shot him, inflicting a mortal wound. When they came up to him he desired them to carry him home, but fearing the consequences they bore him to the highway where he was found, and hastened to the camp undiscovered. Stephens died where they laid him and was found in the morning. This crime was committed on September 20, 1825. These Indians were at once suspected, were arrested, and promptly committed to the county jail. They were indicted on October 5th, tried at the oyer and terminer the following June and acquitted. The trial created a great sensation and attracted to Bath many prominent individuals, among them the celebrated Indian orator, Red Jacket, Horatio Jones and Jelles Clute, the two latter famous Indian agents and interpreters. After their acquittal Curley-Eye admitted the facts as above stated.

Pioneers.—A party of General Sullivan's army in the invasion of the Genesee country in 1779, while awaiting in the Chemung valley the return of their commander and his column from the north, pushed up the river to Painted Post and beyond, out of curiosity to know how the land lay on the northwestern branches of the Susquehanna. Among the soldiers of Sullivan was Uriah Stephens, Jr., who believed from the report of the boatmen that some fertile flat might lie among those northern hills. Mr. Stephens belonged to a numerous family of New England descent, which had settled in an early day in the Wyoming region in Pennsylvania; and they, with other families which afterward joined them in the settlement of the upper Canisteeo, suffered in the attack of the Indians and Tories on that ill-fated district in 1778. The Stephens family, after several removals from Wysox, Queen Esther's Flats, and other localities, were living in the years 1787 or 1788, at Newtown.

* McMaster.

† It is told that Thomas incurred the animosity of the Indians by destroying their "deer licks" where they were accustomed to watch for deer.

Several families, relatives and acquaintances, were found willing to engage in the enterprise of further emigration, and in 1788, as stated in the first pages of the history of this town, we find Solomon Bennett, Capt. John Jamison, Uriah Stephens and Richard Crosby exploring the valley of the Canisteo.

Solomon Bennett, also from Wyoming, settled here in the spring of 1790, and was one of the leading spirits. He was a man of enterprise and a "hunter of renown." He built the first grist-mill and sold the first goods. After the loss of his mills by fire Mr. Bennett went to New York to procure machinery for a new one, but became engaged in other business, and "failed to minister the urgent necessity of his neighbors." Mr. Bennett married the widow Upson, a sister of Col. John Stephens.

Daniel Jamison, born upon the Tweed in Scotland, settled in Bucks county, Pa., near the junction of the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers. His wife, Mary Magdalene Baxter, was from Wales. There were eight children born to them, viz.: John, Thomas, Hugh, Sally, Anna Maria, Jane, Rachel and Elizabeth. Upon the farm of Mr. Jamison was erected a foundry, where were cast some of the first cannon and cannon-balls made in this country, for use in the revolutionary war. The eldest son, Capt. John Jamison, was born in Durham, Bucks county, Pa., December 3, 1753. At the commencement of the war he raised a military company, and from entries in an old account book, some of which are given below, it will be seen that he was in the service in 1776, and as late as the latter part of the year 1779. The expense attending the raising of his company and for his relief and for the relief of those under his command during the years of their service, was very heavy and he was compelled to draw upon his father. All this was charged to his personal account, and when his father's estate was settled, John Jamison had nothing coming to him. So besides his time, his services and his health, he sacrificed his fortune also for his country.

We make the following extracts from his diary, now in possession of his grandson, Dr. J. S. Jamison of Hornellsville, who also possesses his silver mounted sword:

"28th Oct. 1776, Rec'd of Lieut. Erwine of Capt. Jamison's Company, in Col. Baxter's Batt'n of Flying Camp, Six musquits, six bayonets & Scabbards, five Belts, 89 Cartouch Boxes, Being the property of the State of Pennsylvania, they being more than then Wanted. In Behalf of Coll. Hours C 7 m'y Store, P. Amboy."

For the purpose of showing the price of various articles in those days, we add the following accounts from the same source:

"William Armstrong to one pound of led at pr 12 dollars. Solomon Linean to $\frac{1}{4}$ of pounds of tea at three dollars per pound, to one pound of Coffe at 16 S per pound, to half yard of Silk gaus, Six Dol-

lars. to two yards and half yard of Ribon 5 dollars, to two yards and half of binding at two dollars."

"Rec'd of Mr. Pintard. First pair of shoes. Rec'd Sept'r 13, 1887 £ 11, 5, 6. Oct'br 14, 1777, 2, 10, 0. Rec'd one pair shoes and two pairs stockings. Rec'd on ship board 1 Blanket, 1 Blanket Coat, 1 Shirt. Rec'd in Cash for to pay making shirts £ 2., 16., 0. Rec'd in cloth, Linen and Sundries for Clothing £ 32., 1., 8. Rec'd in Cash for to pay making one Sute of Cloes £ 2., 18., 0. Sept. 15, 1778, Paide for my boarding to Sundry Landlords £ 64., 1., 9. July 26, 1779 Robert Hanedey to Super £ 0., 10., 0. July the 30, 1779 to one Gill of Rum ,0., 10., 0. 31, Robert Honeydey to Milk at Sundry times 0., 12., 1. Aug. 3, 1779, James Glass to thirty Eight sheves of Oats £ 6., 15., 0. 3. Mary Johnson to Six Dozen of Oats Sheaves, 13., 10., 0.

At the battle of Fort Washington Capt. Jamison had command of the garrison which he held till the ammunition was exhausted, and after the loss of twenty-seven of his men he was taken prisoner and confined in an old hulk in New York harbor. Of some nineteen or twenty prisoners confined there, he was one of four or five who lived to obtain their liberty. After nearly a year and a half of suffering and privation in one of the most wretched dens a human being was ever confined in, he returned to his home.

In the spring of 1790 Capt. Jamison emigrated to this county and settled at Canisteo. He built a double log house opposite the present residence of Leffert Granger. In 1791 he removed to Philadelphia where he married Nancy Duffy, the daughter of a once wealthy marine merchant, but who was reduced to poverty by the loss of his vessel and cargo. Miss Duffy was a native of Larne, county Antrim, Ireland, and a Roman Catholic in religion. Capt. John Jamison died March 23, 1826.

Col. John Stephens came originally from Connecticut, and from the Wyoming Valley, Pa., to Canisteo in the spring of 1790, as before stated. He married Olive Franklin. The estimable wife of John Stephens familiarly known as "Aunt Olive," was the daughter of Roswell Franklin of Woodbury, Conn., whosettled in the Wyoming Valley with many others from Connecticut, in the year 1770. Mr. Franklin was engaged in several skirmishes with the Pennamites, and suffered imprisonment at their hands. During the Indian raids upon the settlements of Wyoming he suffered the most distressing and irreparable losses. In the year 1781 a number of his family were captured by the Indians. These were Mrs. Franklin, Olive, then a girl of thirteen, Susanna, aged eleven, Stephen, four years old, and Ichabod, aged eighteen months. It was about noon on Sunday, April 8, when Mrs. Franklin sent one of her little daughters to a spring not far from the house, to procure some water. There were bushes about the spring, behind

which persons might hide from the sight of those who came for water. When the little girl approached the spot, Indians were there and seized her. It was done without noise and she did not dare to make an outcry. Mr. Franklin was abroad in the woods to look for a swine that was missing. As the child did not return nor answer their call, Mrs. Franklin and Olive began to fear that Indians were lying in ambush, and had captured her. They were not left long in suspense. "The first we knew," said Mrs. Stephens, (Olive) who when seventy-two years of age, related the events of that exciting period, "the door was pushed open and eight guns were pointed right in upon us. Here were eight Indians ready to rush in upon one defenseless woman and her little ones." Seeing no man within, they took possession of the house as their own. After securing much plunder and dispatching the mid-day meal which had been prepared for the family, they hurried the prisoners off out of the way of discovery and pursuit. They put a shovel of live coals upon the feather bed and a pillow upon the coals, and thus burned the house.

The prisoners labored onward with great difficulty over hills and through laurel swamps, tangled thickets and much mud and water, until, from lameness and fatigue they were scarcely able to proceed. The third day of their captivity, they travelled through some part of the great swamp which lies east of Wilkesbarre, between the Susquehanna and Delaware rivers. In the course of the day they had to cross a road, and the Indians required them to step from one stone to another, so as to make no tracks. They were evidently afraid of pursuers. On the fourth day—Wednesday—they were nearly or quite destitute of provisions; on Thursday they had nothing to feed upon but winter-greens and nothing on Friday, till toward the latter part of the day, when the Indians shot two or three black squirrels and caught a few small fish. On Saturday they went on their way moderately, and before noon made a halt. After resting awhile, the Indians began to look carefully around and peep through the oak bushes which covered the hill. White men were in pursuit of them. Each party was on the alert to seize every advantage which might present itself in its favor. The afflicted mother and her little ones lay between the combatants and heard their bullets whistle through the air. They were instructed by the Indians to lie down or they would be killed. The mother was wounded already. After the firing ceased, Mrs. Franklin, anxious to know whether her husband was there, raised herself up upon her elbow to look. She directed her attention toward the white people, up the hill above them. Her daughter Susanna, meanwhile, turned her eyes the other way, and seeing an Indian approach, said: "Mother, lie down, there is an Indian coming, and he will kill you." The words were scarcely out of

the child's mouth before her prediction was fulfilled. The fatal bullet pierced her back between the shoulders, and she sunk down, dead. She fell upon her daughter Olive, who lay partly behind her, and who spoke to her but received no answer. Olive moved a little and laid down by her side, and seeing the Indian re-load his gun, expected he would shoot her next. Full of the dreadful thought, she said: "I hid my face among the leaves and lay waiting the fatal shot. I remained in the same spot until I thought he had taken time enough to kill me, if he intended it, and then raised my head, very cautiously, as you may well suppose, and just caught a glimpse of his back, as he was running from us." The children were taken in charge by the whites, and finally restored to their father, who went directly back to the spot where the house stood which the Indians had burned. Having returned to the old place and into the midst of objects familiar to her, Olive found inducements and leisure for reflection. "Often," she remarked, "in the course of the summer following, was I overcome with my feelings in thinking over what we had gone through. I could see and feel our loss much more sensibly, than at the time when it first took place. Then there was such a stir and excitement in me and about me, that I could scarcely tell whether I felt my mother's death at all. I knew it as though I knew it not. I had no time to reflect upon it. But afterward, when the struggle and excitement of the trying time had passed away, the tide of thought and feeling returned upon me."

Rev. Jedediah Stephens was born in Canaan, Conn., May 11, 1757. He was married in Goshen, Orange county, N. Y., January 1, 1778, to Abigail Corey; was a volunteer soldier of the revolutionary war and served six years; was in the Indian battle of Wyoming, July 3, 1778, where his brother Rufus was killed. He owned a farm at Wyoming; was taken prisoner by the Pennanites, under General Plunket, but after a few days was released. In May, 1790, with his wife and family of five children, he removed from Wyoming and settled on lot No. 10, in the town of Canisteo, on the place now owned by his grandson, Joshua C. Stephens, the property having been in the family since.* He was a man who possessed much native ability, and upon settling in the new country was soon recognized as a worthy citizen. He represented the ancient town of Williamson, Ontario county, in the board of supervisors in 1793-94, and attended the meetings of the board at Canandaigua. In early life he was a member of the Congregational church. About the year 1800 he became a member of the Methodist church, and from

* Mr. Stephens first took up land within the present limits of the city of Hornellsville, and spent one night there. As the settlers at Canisteo had no mechanic among them and frequently had need of some one to make a sled or turn an ox-bow, a delegation waited on him and induced him to settle at Canisteo.

1812 to the time of his decease was a local preacher of that denomination. His sixth child, Olive, was the first white child born in Steuben county. Mrs. Stephens died August 28, 1825, and Mr. Stephens, January 26, 1830.

Nathan Stephens, familiarly called "Captain Nathan," was born in Harderstown, N. J., December 8, 1783, and was seven years old when the family came to this valley. He married Rachel Gilbert, daughter of Elisha Gilbert, one of the first settlers in Addison, May 14, 1804, and for some eight years resided in that town on what was known as the Gilbert estate. The remainder of his life was spent on the old homestead in Canisteo, where he erected commodious buildings and made many other improvements, among which was the "Methodist tavern," which he assisted his father in building. He was elected to fill many offices in his town. His children are Elisha G., Jedediah H. M., Ebenezer C. Franklin D. and Joshua C.

Joshua C. Stephens was born May 30, 1816, received a fair education in the common schools and in Howard and Alfred Academies, and was a teacher for several terms. On August 3, 1845, he married Hannah, daughter of Harris Abbe, of Howard. She was born in Enfield, Conn., September 30, 1823. Her parents removed from Connecticut about 1806, and settled in Howard in 1825. Mr. Stephens has resided on the old homestead all his life, and carried on farming and to some extent lumbering. He has been closely allied to the best interests of the town; has been inspector and superintendent of schools, and has been town clerk and supervisor for several terms.

Jeremiah Baker Sr., was born in New England, married Anna Stephens, sister of Rev. Jedediah Stephens, of Caanan, Conn. Mr. Baker was a soldier through the entire revolutionary war, his family living at Wyoming. While residents of Wyoming the mother and children were taken prisoners, but were soon after rescued. He lost all his property there, his buildings being burned at the time of the battle of Wyoming. The family removed to Tioga Point, Pa., but soon after came to Canisteo by means of boats and canoes, arriving here in the fall of 1790. He settled first one mile above the Asa Baker place, and moved upon the latter farm before the year 1800. Mr. Baker was one of the seven voters of the town for four years, and held various offices in the early history of the town. He died about 1824, and his wife in 1825.

Jedediah H. M., son of Nathan Stephens was born in Addison and moved with his father's family to Canisteo. He married Ermina, (born in 1811), daughter of Benjamin Bennett of Howard. Their children were, Susanna, (Mrs. J. G. Forncrook), Frazer; Hiram A.; Henry M.; Emeline, who died at the age of fourteen; Ellen, (Mrs. James White); Mandane, (Mrs. L. Masters); Bruce, who died in infancy; and Dr. Carius

B. Hiram N. was born in Canisteo November 28, 1839, was brought up on a farm and received such education as the schools of the town afforded. He learned the carpenter trade and also taught school for thirteen terms, a portion of the time in Rogersville and Prattsburgh academies. He spent five years in Michigan, lumbering. He engaged in mercantile business at Fremont Centre in partnership with his brother, and since 1889 has carried on the drug and general mercantile business in Wallace.

Jeremiah Baker, Jr., was born about a mile above the present residence of his son, Asa Baker, April 18, 1791, and is said to have been the first white male child born in Steuben county. At the age of nineteen he married Eunice Powers, of Addison, who died in 1829, leaving seven children. He married second, Hilda, daughter of Rev. Jedediah Stephens, and widow of Phineas Stephens. Mr. Baker's life was spent mostly as a farmer, yet as a citizen he was intimately connected with many of the most important local improvements of his town and county. He held almost every position within the gift of his townsmen, was deputy sheriff under the first sheriff of the county, Gen. George McClure, and represented his assembly district in the legislature in 1835. He served on the Niagara frontier under General McClure in the war of 1812. Two of his sons, Nathan S. and Elias, served in the war of 1861.

Benjamin Crosby emigrated from England about the middle of the eighteenth century, arriving in New York after a long period of suffering by being cast away. The family remained in the vicinity of New York until 1789, when Mr. Crosby, in company with several others, explored the Canisteo valley and purchased the territory that now comprises the towns of Canisteo and Hornellsville, and thus became one of the original proprietors. In 1790 he settled with his family where Hornellsville is now located, and owned there several hundred acres of land. He raised a family of eight children. Among them was Richard Crosby, who was a soldier of the revolution, and was also ensign of the first military company formed in this county. He was with his father when he first visited the valley, and was one of the party which followed the Conhocton to its upper waters. He married for his first wife Hannah, daughter of Jeremiah Baker, Sr. She died in 1812, and about 1813 he married Hannah (Thomas) Marshall. Mr. Crosby died about 1822.

Nathan Crosby was born in the town of Canisteo, March 26, 1815, and has been a successful lumberman and farmer. In 1836 he married Nancy, daughter of Elijah and Elizabeth (Moore) Hallett, of Canisteo. She was born November 19, 1820. Children: Elizabeth, Hiram, who served in Co. G, of the 86th Regt. N. Y. Vol's, Byron and Lewis L. The latter married Ella, daughter of I. P. Holmes, of Troupsburgh.

There was a man by the name of Charles Moore who owned a farm near the confluence of Purdy and Bennett's creeks. He was among the early settlers if not one of the pioneers. He was living on this farm as early as 1810, and his family was well known in the valley.

There were two John Moores in the town, one kept a public house near Hadley's Eddy, on the river and was called "Big John," being large of stature; while the one who lived on Bennetts creek, on the farm formerly occupied by Charles Moore, mentioned above, was called "Little Johnny" by way of distinction. The latter was a man of at least medium size and weight, his only peculiarity being his unusually short legs. In 1810 "Little Johnny" lived in a log house on the turnpike. The place was subsequently known as the Sweet farm. He is described as "a man in the best sense of the word—intellectual, kind and generous, a good neighbor and a valued citizen." He served in the war of 1812, and was made a prisoner at the battle of Queenstown.

In passing up Bennett's creek the first settler above Johnny Moore was Joshua Stephens, who as we have related was murdered by the Indians Sundown and Curley-Eye. The exact time of his settlement is not known to us, but he was there as early as 1819, and the clearing there was small. A small log house stood on the right side of the road and a barn on the left. Mr. Stephens married Rhoda, daughter of Uriah Stephens.

A short distance above Mr. Stephens lived William S. Thomas. A road was opened from the Thomas farm to the salt springs at Greenwood in 1820 and soon after John H. Stephens, son of Colonel John, made a settlement beyond Mr. Thomas. Christian Coby about this time settled on the creek, and Phineas Stephens, brother of John H., began an improvement that or the following year. A few years later, Batchelder and Woodard made settlements here, and later still, Maun-
ing and Ordway.

Among the early settlers in the valley, we should not omit the name of James McBurney, of Ireland, who first came to Canisteo as a peddler. He bought "Great Lot No. 12 in the lower township of Bennett, and other lands." Mr. McBurney went to Ireland, and upon his return settled some of his countrymen on his land.

Uriah Upson lived near the present site of the depot, in Canisteo where William B. Jones now lives. His wife, Meribah Upson, was saved from the massacre at Wyoming, but she saw the savages take her infant brother by the feet and dash out his brains against a tree.

George Stephens was born in Canisteo in 1803, and was a grandson of Uriah Stephens. He died January 10, 1888.

Col. William Stephens came to the valley in 1791, and assisted in driving cattle up the river into this country. He was a native of Penn-

sylvania, having been born at the mouth of the Juniata, April 26, 1777. He settled in Hornellsville where he resided but a short time and removed to Canisteo and settled on the Thomas Hallett farm. He died November 4, 1855.

James Moore came here with his family in 1791.

Captain William Bennett was a son of Solomon Bennett, one of the pioneers of Canisteo. He came here when but two years old, and after arriving at manhood was prominently identified with the business of Canisteo, and was one of the leading spirits here for many years. Mr. Bennett was noted as a hunter. He resided for a time in Belfast, Allegany county, but returned here in 1826, and built the present Canisteo House, which was one of the first brick structures in this section. He ran that house until 1838, when he retired to the H. C. Whitwood place, Erastus Beard taking the hotel. Mr. Bennett died December 6, 1840.

John Stearns, a pensioner of the war of 1812, was born in Worcester, Mass., and died at the home of his son, John W. Stearns, on Stephen's creek in this town, at the age of ninety-six years. Mr. Stearns was of Welsh origin. He served two years in the war of 1812, under Captain Vaughn, and was at the battle of Christler's Field and was wounded. During the war of the revolution, while yet a boy, he drove team, carrying ordinance and commissary stores from Worcester to Boston, Mass. He came from New York city to this town about the year 1792, and settled near the present site of the Canisteo House. He assisted in building the first ark at Arkport, and piloted it down the river. A portion of his service in the war of 1812 was spent as pilot for the government on a commissary boat on the St. Lawrence river. He removed to Bath at an early day, where he kept a hotel. He was a man of fine physique, and it is said that he was the finest appearing mounted officer in the state militia. About the year 1825 he became agent for the Le Ray estate in Jefferson county, N. Y., and held that position for several years. This estate was purchased by the near kin of Napoleon I., who were compelled to leave France when Napoleon was banished. Mr. Stearns married Elizabeth Upson, a half sister of Major Thomas and Captain William Bennett. The only issue of that marriage was Elizabeth, wife of John W. Jamison, and mother of Dr. John Stearns Jamison, of Hornellsville.

Nathan Hallett was born in Orange county, and settled in the town of Canisteo about the year 1800. The ancestors of the Hallett family are said to have come from the north of Ireland. The children of Nathan Hallett were Nathan, Samuel, Isaac, Moses, Elijah, John, Polly and James. John married Amy, daughter of Bennett Taylor, of Forty Fort, Pa., who, when a girl, on one occasion during hostilities with In-

dians and Tories, carried a flag of truce to the enemy. Her father was also an early settler in Canisteo. John Hallett settled in the western part of the town of Cameron on the Canisteo.

Henry Hallett was born in this town. His children were: Frank, who was killed in the battle of Gettysburg; Niles, Theodorick, Llewellyn, Saline, deceased; Jeanette, wife of A. Santee, of Hornellsville; Emily, wife of Isaac Santee; Savan, wife of Luther White; Rosette and Harmon.

Niles married Anna Boyd. Children: LeRoy, Elizabeth and Robert. LeRoy married Jennie, daughter of John Bullock, of Jasper, March 20, 1881. Their children are Anna, born June 14, 1882; Luella, April 12, 1886, and Nina Ray, March 6, 1889. Niles Hallett died May 17, 1887.

Phineas O. Stephens son of Uriah F. Stephens was born in this town July 17, 1817. He married Eliza Trainor. When a young man Mr. Stephens entered the law office of John Cahill and Thomas J. Reynolds, but was never admitted. He is now serving his forty-fourth year as justice of the peace. Mr. Stephens is said to be the oldest justice of the peace in the state.

Warren T., son of Asa and Hannah (Thorp) Downs, was born in New Hampshire, November 19, 1818. His father was a seaman and had followed the sea for fifteen years, serving as second mate. The family came to Cameron in 1822, and settled on the Swale.

Jacob J. Davis was born in New Jersey, and after a residence in the lake country came to the town of Canisteo, where he settled on the Swale, on what is known as the Dickey farm, about 1824. His son Benjamin F., who served in Co. H. 161 Regt. N. Y. Vols. is a resident of the town of Jasper.

John Kent, a native of Connecticut, settled first in Duanesburg, N. Y., and afterward in Preble, Cortland county. In 1825 he purchased a farm in Canisteo, on the Swale, which he cleared. He married Hannah Frisbie.

Among the early settlers in that part of the town known as "the Swale," were the following, all of whom were there previous to 1825: Mathew Dickey, the first to locate here, came in 1821, or the early part of 1822. Asa Downs came in March, 1822, and settled on the Andrew Cressy farm, the greater portion of which he cleared. Harvey Leach, ——— Whitmore a young man who died of consumption soon after his arrival. His was the first death among the settlers on the Swale. Jadoc Smith, Joshua Jones, William Moore, Isaac Williams, Eliphalet Smith, Israel and Isaac Jones, Joel Clark, Joel Cressy, John Pye, John Kent, George Santee, William Annis, Anson Frisbie, Nathaniel Hatch and Elias Annis.

John G. Coston, from Cortland, N. Y., settled in Tompkins county, previous to 1830, and came to this town in 1832. His son, William, married Catherine, daughter of John Davenport. Their children were Mary J. and Stephen D. The latter was born in Dryden, Tompkins county, September 10, 1828. At the age of twelve years he was bound out to a harness-maker. After serving three years he ran away from his employer and eventually reached Jersey City. From there he went to New Bedford, Mass., where he shipped aboard a whaling vessel. Subsequently he shipped in the trading vessel "Albertros," of Boston, in which he made a voyage to St. Helena, Good Hope, Australia and the Sandwich Islands. After nearly ten months he arrived at California, where he took ship for New York. Mr. Coston returned some years since to Steuben county.

Hiram C. Whitwood was born in Hillsdale—now Auslerlitz—Columbia county, September 27, 1807. At the age of fourteen he removed with his parents to Truxton, Cortland county. He learned the trade of blacksmith in Columbia county with his father. After a residence of about five years in Truxton, he lived for a time at Salina, Onondaga county, engaged in the salt works. He subsequently lived in Auburn and traveled, selling goods manufactured in the state prison. He was one of the first men to engage in work on the Chemung canal, and remained in that work for two seasons. Mr. Whitwood has been a resident of Canisteo since February, 1833. He was first employed here as a clerk, and later began business for himself, and continued in active business until 1860. He married Martha, a daughter, of Capt. William Bennett.

Benjamin C. Richey was born in Ulysses, Tompkins county, August 15, 1814. In 1832 he went to Ithaca to reside, and there learned the blacksmith's trade. On January 31, 1841, Mr. Richey came to Canisteo to reside, and with the exception of two or three years spent in Hornellsville, has lived here since. He married Mary J., daughter of Capt. William Bennett.

John H. Brown was born in Monroe county, N. Y., March 8, 1823. He moved to Howard in 1840, and the following spring to this town, where for many years he was engaged in lumbering on the river and in farming. From his long residence and business career, he has become an expert appraiser of the value of real estate; especially of timber land. He married Ann Elizabeth, daughter of John D. Jamison.

Lucius A. Waldo was born in Edmeston, Otsego county, N. Y., October 25, 1825. After receiving such education as the common schools of his day afforded, he entered a general store as clerk. In 1846 he came to this town, and for three years engaged in clerking. After an absence of two years Mr. Waldo returned to Canisteo and engaged in

mercantile business for himself. A few years later he embarked in the lumber business, in partnership with Lorenzo Davison, which partnership continued until 1883. He has since been engaged in lumbering and in the manufacture of staves and in farming. He served the town two years as supervisor; for four years held the office of United States internal revenue assessor. In 1879 was elected clerk of Steuben county. Mr. Waldo is president of the Hornellsville Farmers' Club.

Amos Preston, a son of Dr. Amos Preston who was killed in the revolutionary war, settled in old Dansville, now Livingston county. His son, Newman Preston, settled first in Hornellsville, afterward in this town where he married Clarissa, daughter of Rufus Stephens.

Lewis P. Weed, son of John D. and Anna (Bostwick) Weed, was born in New Milford, Conn., March 19, 1816, and at the age of twenty-one years moved to Owego, N. Y., and engaged in farming and lumbering. In 1853 he came to the village of Canisteo where he built the Weed stave and saw-mill, and has devoted his time to lumbering and farming. He married Eliza, daughter of E. R. Wright of Tompkins county. Mr. Weed has been a justice of the peace, and was one of the first trustees of the village after its incorporation.

Rev. L. F. Laine, now residing in Canisteo, was born in London, N. H., September 7th, 1806. He fitted for college in Phillips Exeter Academy, and graduated at Dartmouth College, N. H., in 1830. After leaving college he was principal of Woodman Sanbornton Academy one year. He studied his profession at Andover Theological Seminary. In 1834 he went to Ohio and labored in Brunswick, Medina county, three years, and in Bath, Summit county, nine years. He then moved into New York state and labored in Portland, Chautauqua county, fifteen years. In 1860 he moved into Canisteo and served the Presbyterian church thirteen years, when from defective hearing, he closed his ministerial work. When in Ohio he was stated clerk of Medina Presbytery, chaplain of an Ohio regiment and postmaster in Bath. In Portland, N. Y., he took a special interest in common schools and was town superintendent two years. In Canisteo, beside his ministerial labors he took an active part in establishing Canisteo Academy, and gave for this object above 700 dollars. He helped with purse and influence in establishing some of the most important industries of the village. And now at the age of eighty-seven he is, from a temperate and active life, enjoying good health and a quiet old age.

Levi Totten was born in Warwick, Orange county, N. Y., November 23, 1813. When in his sixteenth year he left Orange county and came to Owego where he resided two years. He subsequently lived at Athens, Pa., and Ithaca, New York. In 1852 he came to Canisteo where

he has since resided. He married Mercy G., daughter of Oliver T. Rice, of Ithaca.

Herman E. Buck was born in Farmington, Washington county, Wis., May 14, 1847. Soon after his birth his parents removed to Ridgebury, Bradford county, Pa. In 1868 Mr. Buck came to Hornellsville, and two years later to Canisteo in the employ of Taylor & Co. In 1875 he engaged in the manufacture of carriage wood-work, and continued in that business for a period of nine years, when he engaged in the boot and shoe trade. Mr. Buck has been prominent in business and in politics. He has held the office of supervisor for two terms. As this work is being published, he is a candidate for election to the office of member of assembly for the second district of Steuben.

CANISTEO VILLAGE was incorporated under the general law in 1873. The following officers were elected: Lucius A. Waldo, president; M. Allison, L. P. Weed, Smith Eason, trustees; Daniel Upson, collector; Wm. H. Mead, treasurer. Originally, the settlement here was called "Bennettsville," in honor of Solomon Bennett, the first trader here, and who also built the first mill. It is five miles from Corning on the main line of the Erie railroad.

The Canisteo Academy was chartered in March, 1868. The building is of brick, three stories high, and was opened in September, 1871, and cost, including library, furniture and apparatus, \$17,500. An endowment of \$2,000 has since been added.

Canisteo Graded School occupies a wooden building erected at a cost of \$6,000.

Banks.—Canisteo has a private banking institution conducted by Porter & Davis.

Physicians.—Dr. Daniel D. Davis was among the early physicians of the place, who was not only eminent in his profession, but a citizen of prominence and distinction. Dr. Whitney came here about 1830 and Dr. C. P. Chamberlain in 1845, followed by Benjamin Picket, who died in January, 1891.

Dr. George Riddell, son of George and Mary (Babcock) Riddell, was born in Cole Rein, Franklin County, Mass., August 30, 1823, and in March, 1853, graduated from the University of New York. He commenced practice in Canisteo and in 1864 entered into partnership with his brother, Dr. LeRoy Riddell. In 1877 he built a hotel in Bradford, Pa., called the Riddell House, and of which he was proprietor until December, 1881, when he sold the property for \$40,000 and went to the state of Minnesota, where he invested largely in real-estate. He returned to the east and resided in Buffalo for one year and took up his residence once more in Canisteo. In June, 1884, he suffered a shock of

paralysis, and another on December 25, 1885, from the effects of which he died on the day following.

Dr. LeRoy Riddell, brother of the above, was born in Cole Rein, Mass., September 11, 1833. When he was three and a half years of age his father removed to the town of Canisteo, and located on the farm now owned by Isaac A. Cooley, about a mile south of the village. He received his education in this town and at the Alfred University, and his degree from the Medical University of New York, in March, 1863. He began practice in this town in partnership with his brother, as stated above, which partnership continued for twenty years.

Dr. Frank L. Sutton was born in Elmira, September 11, 1854. When about ten years of age his father removed to Bath, where the subject of this sketch was educated. He entered the Ann Arbor Medical College and the Buffalo Homeopathic College, graduating in 1881.

Dr. Metler D. Ellison was born in Pennsylvania, May 1, 1851. When eight years of age, his father, Franklin Ellison moved into the town of Bath. Doctor Ellison was educated at the Haverling Academy, Bath, and afterward at Genesee College, Lima, N. Y. He studied medicine with Doctor Mitchell of Hornellsville, and with Dr. J. D. Bryant of New York, now a professor in Bellevue Medical College. In 1873 he graduated from the University of New York, and began practice at Cameron Mills. The years 1875-76 he spent abroad and took a course in the University of Berlin. The following year he located in Canisteo, where he has since practiced. Doctor Ellison has been coroner of the county, supervisor of his town, and local health officer of Canisteo for several years.

Dr. Seymour C. Williamson was born in the town of Wheeler, July 15, 1840. He graduated from the University of the City of New York, and commenced practicing in Canisteo in March, 1885.

Dr. Fred D. Williamson, son of the above, was born in Columbia county, Wis., November 24, 1864. He has been a resident of this county since 1867, and was educated at the Haverling Free Academy at Bath. He graduated from the University of the City of New York, in March, 1891, and is practicing in partnership with his father.

CHURCHES.

The Presbyterian Church of Canisteo was first formed in 1836, and continued for a few years. On July 2, 1849, Rev. Horatio Pettengill commenced preaching here. Only occasional services were held until 1851, when it was decided to have regular preaching. Rev. Mr. Pettengill from this time held weekly services. Among the foremost members was the late N. C. Taylor, a leading citizen of the place for many years. Mr. Taylor contributed very liberally to the erection of

the church and to the support of the minister. On March 20, 1852, a society was organized and a board of trustees elected. A lot was purchased of the Pulteney estate, a liberal amount was subscribed and the society proceeded to erect a church edifice. The corner stone was laid in May, 1852, and the house finished and dedicated February 15, 1853. A bell was procured in 1856 and a spire erected in 1868. The church has been remodelled and enlarged at an expense largely exceeding its first cost.

The Methodist Episcopal Church.—About the year 1800, Rev. John B. Hudson visited Canisteo, and was the pioneer Methodist preacher here. He preached in nearly all the houses in the settlement, but chiefly at the houses of Jedediah Stephens and Jeremiah Baker. There was a revival under his ministry, and a class formed. This early class continued in existence until the present organization was formed. Messrs. Baker and Stephens were the earliest class leaders. The class in those days consisted chiefly of women. Mr. Baker used to go to meet his class at what is now the town of Howard. Jedediah Stephens was ordained deacon in 1808, and minister in 1812.

About the year 1850 a society was organized and a parsonage built. In 1853, measures were taken to erect a new church building, which was finished and dedicated in 1857. The original cost of the church was \$4,000. In the summer of 1875, it was enlarged at a cost of \$3,000. The lot on which the church stands was bought of George J. Pompelly, of Owego, by William B. Jones, for the society.

The Baptist Church of Canisteo was organized November 30, 1876, and the church building erected at a cost of \$8,000. The present membership is about one hundred and fifty.

MANUFACTURES.

Centre Canisteo Mills.—The first mill at Centre Canisteo was built by Col. William Stephens, upon the Canisteo river. The present mill has three runs of stone and is exclusively a water-power mill. The present proprietor, Jesse V. Carman purchased the mill in 1882.

L. P. Weed's Steam Saw, and Slave Mill.—This mill is located just west of the Erie depot. Mr. Weed built his first mill here in 1854, which was replaced by the present structure in 1872. It is run by a thirty horse-power engine and has a capacity for turning out 8,000 feet of lumber a day and 1,000,000 staves annually.

H. Carter & Sons' Foundry and Machine Shops.—In 1873 Mr. Carter and Kelsey Berger began the manufacture of agricultural implements, and built the present shops that year. After a few months Mr. Carter bought out Mr. Berger, and changed the establishment to a machine shop and boiler-works, adding since, the manufacture of steam engines.

They make a specialty of engines, reversible plows, horse-hoes, cultivators, potato-diggers, land-rollers, large kettles, sleigh and wagon shoes, post mauls, hay racks, root cutters, stump machines, pulleys, hangers and shafting. About ten men are employed.

Flohr's Custom and Merchant Mills, located on Main street in the village of Canisteo, are run by both steam and water power. There are five runs of stone and a buckwheat machine.

Flohrs Tannery, purchased in 1875, has been much enlarged and improved by the present proprietor. Twenty-five men are employed, and its capacity is twelve hundred sides a week.

Bennett's Creek Cheese Factory was built by B. S. Bassett in 1878. It is supplied with a fifteen horse-power boiler, and has a capacity for making fifteen cheeses a day.

Richardson & Shaut's Tannery was built by William Richardson of Hornellsville, and Joseph Shaut of this place, in the summer of 1880. It is located on Railroad street, near the junction of Bennett's and Purdy creeks. It has an engine of sixty horse-power for grinding bark, and employs twenty-five men. The buildings were destroyed by fire in 1882, and the proprietors immediately set about to rebuild them, and in forty-five days from the date of the fire they were completed and the works in operation again. The capacity of the tannery is 50,000 sides a year.

The Canisteo Spoke Works, located on Railroad street near Sixth, were built by the Stephens brothers about 1882. The present proprietor is John Carroll, who purchased the factory in January, 1886.

Allison Boot and Shoe Co.—In 1884 this firm succeeded L. Allison & Co. in the manufacture of boots and shoes, and of ladies' and misses' shoes. They employ about one hundred and twenty hands, and turn out about five hundred pairs a day. William T. Bailey is president, and M. W. Davison treasurer.

The Levi S. Davis Shoe Factory.—This establishment was built and operated for several years by Isaac Allison, who was succeeded by the present proprietor in 1890. Children's shoes are the principal product of this factory.

Canisteo Sash and Door Works.—This is a corporation formed under the laws of the state in 1885 with a paid-up capital stock of \$100,000. The officers are F. G. Babcock, of Hornellsville, president; James A. Drake, of Corning, secretary. These works were formerly known as the Vorhis planing-mill, sash, door and blind factory, and were established by A. B. Vorhis in 1868. The present company rebuilt and enlarged the works, adding many improvements. They employ about one hundred men.

BENNETT'S CREEK post-office was established about 1845, with John

Coston first postmaster. Mr. Coston held the office nineteen years, when he was succeeded by William Alger, who continued in the office for twenty-five years. It is located near the north line of the town of Greenwood.

SWALE post-office was established about 1860, with Mark Jones first postmaster. This locality, though bearing the name "Swale," is among the most elevated sections of the towns of Cameron and Canis-
teo. Originally this land was covered with pine, oak, hemlock, beech, basswood, etc. The rise from Cameron is by "benches," or flats, twenty or thirty rods in width, which were at the time of the settlement here, swamp land, and were covered with a rank growth of wild grass and breaks. This post-office receives a tri-weekly mail.

CATON.*—On the formation of Steuben county, March 8, 1796, the tract of land now constituting the town of Caton and forming the southwest corner town of the county, was designated as "Township No. 1, in the First Range" of townships in said county. It remained as such until February 11, 1840, at which time it took the name of "Wormley," agreeable to an act of the legislature passed March 28, 1839.

All previous histories have given the date of the formation of the town of Wormley as March, 1829. During that year a post-office was established here and called Wormley, and Samuel Wormley was appointed postmaster. From this sprang the error which has found its way into all the histories of the county which have hitherto been published. In all official records it was invariably spoken of as "that part of the town of Painted Post known as township "No. 1" in the first range of townships." It remained, as before stated, a part of Painted Post until February 11, 1840. To settle the dispute as regards the formation of the town, the writer has not only hunted up living witnesses of the fact, but has searched the session laws of the earlier days, and in those of 1839 found the following enactment, which is inserted as proof of the foregoing statements:

"An act to erect the town of Wormley in Steuben county, passed March 28, 1839. The people of the state of New York, represented in senate and assembly do enact as follows: From and after the 1st Monday in February, 1840, all that part of the town of Painted Post, in the county of Steuben, being township "No. 1" in the first range of townships in said county, shall constitute a new town of the name of Wormley, and the first town meeting for the election of town officers shall be held on the 2nd Tuesday of February next, at the house where Russell Stanton now resides."

*For a portion of this sketch we are indebted to Osceola Gilbert, of Caton.

In accordance with the foregoing enactment a meeting was held, and town officers elected on February 11, 1840. The town of Wormley was, however, short lived, as we find by the following:

"An act to change the name of the town of Wormley, in the county of Steuben, passed April 3, 1840. The people of the state of New York represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows: The name of the town of Wormley, in the county of Steuben, is hereby changed to the name of 'Caton,'* by which last name it shall hereafter be known and designated. This act shall take effect immediately."

The foregoing proofs, which are official, show conclusively that the town of Wormley had no existence until February, 1840, and then passed away after a brief period of about sixty days, all histories to the contrary notwithstanding.

Topography.—The surface of the town is elevated, and is unbroken by gorges or gullies. There is probably less broken land in the town than in any upland town in the county.

The soil is mostly of a shaly loam and well adapted to pasturage. The surface was originally covered with a heavy growth of timber, that which stood in the vicinity of Caton Centre being hard wood and hemlock, while in the respective four corners of the town there was a heavy growth of pine.

There are but few streams in the town, the larger of which are Barnards creek flowing north and emptying into the Chemung river below Corning; Birch creek, flowing eastward and emptying into Seeley creek, Cook's creek flowing westward into the Tioga river. Hendy creek emptying into the Chemung river near the old Fitch bridge, has its origin in this town.

Along the borders of these water courses grew heavy forests in early times and numerous establishments for converting them into lumber were built upon the streams. The scarcity of water, then the only motive power, made it necessary to improve every opportunity, and during the spring months and succeeding each freshet the old over-shot wheels were kept in motion the whole day, and during the long hours of the night the dull rasping of the upright saw could be heard as it worked away at its allotted task of reducing the huge logs to a condition in which they could be made serviceable. The process of manufacturing lumber in those days was so slow and tedious, and the amount so small that a single man was generally considered a full crew and sufficient to man an establishment. The working force of the institution was generally proprietor also. A log would be rolled upon the carriage, pried into position with a bar of iron, the dogs driven in and

*Derived from Richard Caton, who, with Edward Carroll, of Carrollton, Md., one of the signers of the declaration of independence, was one of the original land owners.

fastened with wedges, the gate hoisted and then came the "clank clank" of the saw, while the "Firm," with Job-like patience would wait for it to find its way to the other end of the log. To cut fifteen hundred feet was considered a good days work. The only market for the lumber aside from that needed by the settlers, was found in drawing it to the rivers and shipping in rafts to points below. The amount of time and labor involved made it a profitless undertaking and millions of feet were cut and marketed without any profit whatever.

The days of the old "Mulley Mills" are gone and the dense forests from whence came their supplies have given way to fertile fields. Well built highways cross the town in all directions, along which are scattered substantial farm houses with their attendant out-buildings.

The present land owners are mostly descendants of the original settlers and the spirit of industry which led the fathers to hew out a home amid the forests of the new settlement in "No. 1," has been in a large degree transmitted to their sons. The well cultivated farms, the neat farm houses and well arranged barns give evidence of a condition of prosperity excelled by no town in the county.

Caton contains a population of 1,407, according to the census of 1890. In 1880 it contained 1,645. The loss is mostly owing to the emigration of the young men who have gone from the town to engage in more lucrative business than that of farming. The majority of them are found in the cities of Corning and Elmira, where they have secured positions in various establishments and manufactories.

First Settlement.—It has been a matter of dispute who first settled in the town, but it is now an established fact that the first settler was named Ford, who came to "No. 1" in the year 1810, built a log cabin and settled on the farm now owned and occupied by William Weale, a little east of Caton Centre. The same year a clearing was made on the farm now owned by John Hollman by parties who lived below Corning but who never made a settlement here. Ford remained but two years. The absence of neighbors and the destruction of his crops by the wild animals led him to abandon his claim and "No. 1" was again without an inhabitant.

Isaac Rowley a native of Bradford County, Pa., was the first permanent settler in Caton. He had removed from Bradford county, Pa., a few years previous to his settling in "No. 1," to Lindley, and having traversed the woods of "No. 1" in his hunting expeditions he was favorable impressed with its appearance and determined to make it his future home. In the fall of 1819 he cut a road through the dense woods from near where now stands the depot of the Fall Brook company at Lawrenceville, Pa., to his place of settlement which was in the south-

west part of Caton and near where now stands the Brown Town school-house.

The next to find their way to the new settlement were the Hurd brothers, Stephen and Simeon, Uriah Willmont, John Rowe and Erastus Kidder, in March, 1821. Stephen Hurd settled, lived and died upon the farm now owned and occupied by J. S. Hurd, and Simeon Hurd upon the farm now owned by Dubois Schutt.

Willmont settled upon the Rose farm while Rowe and Kidder jointly occupied the farm now owned by A. J. Whitney near Caton Centre. In 1822 came Salmon Tarbox, who settled upon the farm now owned by William Weale. Elias P. Babcock, E. Robbins, and Abner Gilbert purchased four thousand acres of land. This land was not in the south east part of the town as stated in previous histories, but was mostly in the vicinity of Caton Centre—Caton Centre being located upon a portion of the original purchase. Mr. Gilbert built a saw-mill at the outlet of the big marsh, and a few rods from where now stands the Baptist church. In 1824, Ephraim Hill, Levi, Willys and Eli Gridley came with their families. The Gridleys purchasing a portion of the Gilbert property and settling upon it. Levi and Willys Gridley have passed away, but Eli Gridley still resides upon his farm.

Ephraim Hill settled upon lands east of Caton Centre and reared a large family of children, who were among the most enterprising of the earlier settlers. The descendants of Mr. Hill have been closely identified with the history of the town from 1824, until the present time.

Isaac Thompson settled in 1827 upon the farm now owned and occupied by his son John W., and Amos Hamlin about the same time took up a farm adjoining him.

Doctor Gregory, in 1825, settled upon a farm south-east of Caton Centre, and raised a family of children, some of whom still occupy a portion of the old homestead.

The Gregory's were among the most public spirited and enterprising of the new settlers in the wilderness, and were actively engaged in the manufacture of pearl ash. The dense forest of hard wood which covered their lands furnishing abundant material for that article.

In 1832 Frederick and Gershom Barnard built a saw-mill near the Corning line.

The first grist-mill was built in 1832, by Bennet Breese on Barnards creek about two miles north of Caton Centre.

Among the early settlers was James Davison, whose descendants are among the most enterprising and successful of the farmers of the town. His son Charles was one of the leading men of the town and noted for his skill as a hunter. C. S. Davison the present mayor of Elmira, is one of his sons.

In 1842, Dexter and Daniel Davis, from Orange, Mass., brought the first steam-engine into the town and located in the heavy pine forest above Barnards Mills, where for ten or twelve years they engaged in the manufacture of wooden pails, the "pail factory" being considered one of the leading establishments of the county at that time. Dexter Davis has long since passed away but Daniel Davis still resides here, one of the most honored and substantial men of the town.

Jonathan S. Hurd was the son of Stephen Hurd, and was born in Goshen, Orange county, September 25, 1812, and removed with his parents when a child to Benton, Yates county, N. Y., thence to Wayne, Steuben county, then to Tioga county, Pa., afterward to Lindley, Steuben county,—all of these removals having been made in less than ten years. The first child born in "No. 1" was named Shepherd Hurd, and by most people believed to have been the brother of the subject of this sketch. Such, however, is not the fact. The Shepherd Hurd mentioned in previous histories as being the first child born in the new settlement died in infancy and was a son of Simeon Hurd. Jonathan S. Hurd was reared among the hardships of pioneer life, and from the first settlement of the town until the present time has been closely identified with its history. He bought the first span of horses purchased in the new settlement, and has always taken a great interest in the raising of horses. He took the first grist from the new settlement on a sled made from a crotched beach tree drawn by a yoke of oxen, to the old mill at Knoxville, making the journey down Whiskey creek, and past where the city of Corning now stands, over a road that was but little better than a bridle path, and so rough that the bags had to be bound on with chains. He has seen all the settlers of the town assembled together in one room for worship, has witnessed the growth and prosperity of the town, and has always been an important factor in its social, business and political affairs.

Joshua Russell was born July 26, 1798. On September 14, 1821, he married Phoebe M. Mulford, daughter of Dr. Ezekiel Mulford, of Lindley. She was born April 17, 1803. Their children were James O., born October 19, 1823; John C., July 15, 1824; Henry, May 3, 1827; Caroline, November 6, 1829; John E., September 3, 1832; David Halsey, February 2, 1835; Oliver, August 14, 1837, and William Sevalon, July 17, 1840. Mr. Russell settled on the farm now occupied by Sylvester Russell.

Titus, son of Simeon and Susan (Stockwell) Smith, was born in the State of Vermont, and came to this town about 1822. He married Lucy, daughter of Elias P. Babcock. When the family came from Vermont they settled first in Bainbridge, Chenango county, Mrs. Smith making the journey on horseback, with a babe in her arms. They

made a settlement in this town on the farm now occupied by Frederick Tasch.

Samuel Foster Berry came to this town at an early day. His father, Samuel Berry, was born September 6, 1744, and his wife, Mollie Foster, July 5, 1743. Their children were, Mollie, born February 9, 1769; Elizabeth, December 20, 1770; Susanna, November 23, 1772; Richard, January 28, 1775; Anna, November 23, 1776; Esther, April 28, 1781; Catherine, October 26, 1783; Samnel Foster, December 13, 1787. The latter married Lucy, daughter of Henry and Martha Stanton, who was born September 2, 1794. Their children were, Lucy Ann, born January 23, 1814; Catherine, November 21, 1815; Eliza Esther, February 5, 1818; Samuel Spicer, January 29, 1820; Charles H., April 17, 1822, died at the age of five months. Charles H., 2nd, born September 12, 1823, now Judge of the Supreme Court of Idaho; Eunice C., May 16, 1826; Richard W., November 16, 1828; Susan E., March 25, 1831; Phoebe E., July 5, 1833, and Elizabeth, January 18, 1837. Phoebe E., married John E. Wolcott, (born November 13, 1830), March 13, 1855. Children: Samuel B., born February 24, 1856, died March 8, 1877; Carrie Estelle, born November 24, 1859, died March 13, 1863, and Ed. E.,—now of Joliet, Ill.,—born June 12, 1862.

Henry D. Smith, Sr., was born in Vermont, and an early settler in the town of Caton. He was one of the prominent men of the town, and for many years represented his town in the board of supervisors, and also held the office of justice of the peace many terms.

Elias P. Babcock was born in Stonington, Conn. After a residence of some years in Guilford, Chenango county, he settled in Caton early in the decade of 1820-30. He married Sarah Lewis, also of Stonington.

Benoni Johnson came to Caton in the spring of 1822, and worked for Elias Babcock and made the purchase of a farm. Lucius Johnson came in August, 1824.

John Gillett was born in the old town of Painted Post, a few miles from Corning city, November 15, 1801. On December 14, 1821, he married Betsey, daughter of George Bucher, of Luzerne Co., Pa., who was born January 5, 1794. Mr. Gillett learned the gunsmith trade when a boy, and in 1822 came to Caton. On May 9, 1823, he settled on the farm on which he lived until his death, which occurred on April 12, 1880.

Salmon Tarbox was born in New Lebanon April 4, 1797. On November 6, 1825, he married Rebecca Gregory, who was born December 16, 1802. Mr. Tarbox had settled on the river road, in the old town of Painted Post, near Corning, whence he removed to this town in 1824. The route to the river was marked by blazed trees which he followed to mill, while oftentimes the family meal was necessarily deferred until

the return of the grist. Mr. Tarbox's marriage was the second that took place in the town. Religious meetings were held in a saw-mill built by Squire Gilbert in 1824, near the site of the Baptist church. A block, capped with a half-bushel, served for a pulpit, and rough boards or slabs, supported by blocks, furnished seating accommodations.

Doctor Gregory came to this town in 1824 and located on the farm now occupied by his son, Orlando Gregory. He married Hannah Belding, and their children were Sally (Mrs. Wilkins), Rebecca (Mrs. Salmon Tarbox), Orlando, Catherine (Mrs. William Seeley), Stephen, Emerson, Lucinda (Mrs. Araziah Wood), Charlotte (Mrs. John Lovell), and Ira. Doctor Gregory died November 30, 1862, aged ninety-three years.

Orlando Gregory was born in Norwich, Chenango county, December 27, 1804, and when twenty years of age came to this town with his father's family. He married, July 22, 1828, Eleanor, daughter of Dr. Ezekiel Mulford, of Lindley, and grand-daughter of Col. Eleazer Lindsley. Emerson, son of Doctor Gregory, married Mary A, daughter of William and Louisa (Welch) Sweet.

Ephraim Robbins was born in the town of Lee, Oneida county, N. Y., and came to this town in 1824. His uncle, Edwin Robbins, with three sons, Bradford, Jacob and Zimri, had preceded him; also two hired men of Edwin Robbins, named William P. Hill and Titus Smith, both of whom became permanent residents of the town. Edwin Robbins purchased fifteen hundred acres of land here.

Rufus Howe, of Brattleboro, Vt., after a residence in Guilford, Chenango county, came to this town in the year 1824. He lived with Ephraim Hill on the Weale place until he built a log house upon the farm now occupied by the widow of George Gillett.

Horatio, son of Silas Gorton, was born at Big Flats and settled in this town in the fall of 1827, on the farm now occupied by Henry Russell. He married Polly, daughter of George Bucher.

George Bucher came from Dauphin county, Pa., and settled at Big Flats in 1807. He resided there until 1829, when he moved to "No. 1," or Caton, and settled on the farm known as the Henry Hill farm. He married Catherine Esselman. Their eight children, all living, are Samuel, James, John, George and Mary (twins), Charles, Elizabeth and Esek. Mr. Bucher formerly lived in Luzern county, Pa.

Amos Lewis came to this town from Norwich, Chenango county, about 1832, and settled on the farm now occupied by C. D. Lewis. He afterward returned to Norwich, where he died.

Willys Gridley came to this town from Guilford, Chenango county, in 1833, and in August, 1834, brought his family and located on the farm

now occupied by Elon Gilbert. He married three times. Mr. Gridley died May 28, 1888.

John Griswold was born in Massachusetts and came to Caton in 1834. His first settlement was on the farm owned by W. D. Gilbert, and occupied by Bruce Gregory. He married Julia Kellum.

Gershom Wilcox was born near New Marlboro, Conn., January 2, 1783, and came to this town about 1835. He settled in the northern part of the town where he built a saw-mill, and was for several years lumberman, wagon-maker and farmer. Subsequently he removed to Corning village where he built a shop and carried on the business of wagon-making. He died January 14, 1843.

James P. Berry was born in Tompkins county, and came to Caton about 1836. He settled on the farm now owned by George P. Nixon of Corning. He married Eunice Virgil, by whom he had three children who arrived at maturity.

Isaiah H. Riley came from Oxford, Chenango county at an early day and erected his first habitation on the beaver meadow near the junction of roads 41 and 44.

Amzi English was born near New Haven, Conn., December 28, 1798. He settled in Corning when a young man, and on August 11, 1829, married Sarah, daughter of Benjamin Gorton. He settled on the river road below Corning village where he conducted the business of shoemaking until 1837, when he removed to the town of Caton. He was a preacher of considerable local reputation, and the settlers for many miles around would come to the school house or some convenient dwelling he would appoint to hear him preach. He continued to address these local assemblies until his death, which occurred April 26, 1866. His children were Luzon, of Corning; LeRoy, of Caton; Wesley, who died in 1850; Edwin Clark, of Corning; Catharine, (Mrs. Lyman Wood). Mrs. English died March 8, 1879, aged eighty-three years.

Harry Gilbert married Laurissa Belden. Their children were James A., of this town, Dennis K., of Nebraska, Osceola, Casseen, who died at the age of sixteen, Josephine who died at the age of fourteen. James S. married Julia E., daughter of Ephriam Hill, by whom he has two children, Charles and Ray.

John Walden was born in Rhode Island, and after a residence of some years near Norwich, Chenango county, came to this town in 1837. He married Dorcas Barnes.

Eli, son of Levi and Mary (Gilbert) Gridley, was born in Harrington, Litchfield county, Conn., February 20, 1808. In 1817 his parents removed to Chenango county, where they settled in the town of Guilford. He married Mary T. Brigham of Oxford, and came to this town in 1837.

Mr. Gridley settled on the farm now occupied by him, about two miles from Caton Centre.

Eli L., son of Eli Gridley, was born March 26, 1848. He married Jane Gilbert, January 21, 1868.

James L. Whitney was born in Tompkins county in 1812, and came to this town about 1837. He married first Lucy Hall, by whom he had five children, two of whom are living, viz.: Oliver and James L. His second wife was Maria Eldred, by whom he had three children, Abram J., William, and Dyer who died in infancy.

Levi Tobey came from Butternuts, now Morris, Otsego county, at a very early day, and located at Caton Centre, where he remained for several years, when he removed to Michigan. The next of the Tobey's to locate here, was Amaziah 1st, who came from Pennsylvania. The family came originally from Massachusetts, but located in different sections before they centred here. Christopher Tobey had settled in Union, Broome county, and came to this town in 1840. He married Phidelia Preston. Their children were Hannah, Charles, Amaziah 2nd, Stephen, John, Paschal, Miranda, William and Harriet. He settled on the farms now occupied by C. E. Hill and Byron Tobey, on road 40.

Rev. Stephen Tobey, son of the above, was born in 1816. He was sent to school at a very early age, but in 1824, when he was but eight years old, his father had met with reverses through which he became dispossessed of his home in Otsego county, and he brought his family into the wilderness of Wayne county, Pa., where their nearest neighbor was three and a half miles distant. Speaking of this time the subject of this sketch said: "I know I could spell any word in the spelling-book, had learned abbreviations and the multiplication table, and the last winter read in the English Reader. I have not attended what is called a school, three months since I was eight years old, and yet I have always been in one kind of school and have learned some lessons that I shall not forget." In 1840 he came to Caton and purchased a farm in the wilderness, a mile from any road, which he cleared, and upon which he still lives. For many years he was a local preacher, and was finally ordained. He supplied the pulpit of the West Jackson Baptist church for fourteen years.

Ephraim Barber came from Cortland county to this town in 1838, and lived for about two years on the edge of Southport when he moved upon the farm now owned by his son, Seneca Barber. He married Betsey Stewart. Their children were Mary A., wife of Lewis Holmes; Seneca; Margaret, wife of Ashley Hibbard; Nancy, wife of Melvin Alexander; John, who was killed before Fredericksburg, in the war of the rebellion and Susan M., wife of Victor Kinnan, deceased. Seneca married Marietta Kingsbury of Wells, Pa.

Joshua Wood came from Otsego county, N. Y. and settled in this town in 1840, on the farm now occupied by Lewis Wood in West Caton.

Samuel G. Sage was born in Winstons, Conn. and in 1840 settled in Southport, so near to the border of this town as to be identified with the town's history from his settlement there until his death on June 11, 1887. In 1866 he became an actual resident and voter of the town, taking up his residence on the farm now occupied by H. J. Farran. He married Anna Knowles, by whom he had two children, John, of Williamsport, Pa. and Sarah. The latter married H. J. Farran and has one daughter, Adah.

Christopher D. Lewis was born in North Stonington, Conn., June 30, 1804, and in the years 1826-27, lived in Westerly, R. I., and in Newport in 1837-38. On September 15, 1842 he came to this town and lived with his uncle, Amos Lewis. He now lives, retired, on his farm a short distance from Caton Centre.

Samuel K. Wolcott came from Big Flats, Chemung county in 1843, and settled on the farm now owned by James A. Gilbert. He married Hannah B. McNulty.

William O. Matteson was born in Laurens, Otsego county, N. Y., August 1, 1834, and removed with his parents to Caton in 1845, where he resided until 1858, when he engaged with A. S. Turner as book-keeper and removed to Mill Creek, Tioga county, Pa., at which place the former was extensively engaged in lumbering. He remained with him until the breaking out of the rebellion, a valuable and trusted employee. Young Matteson was one of the first to enroll himself among his country's defenders, and was elected a lieutenant in the 57th Pa. Inf. He was very popular as an officer, prompt in the discharge of his duties, careful in caring for the welfare of his men, and cool and unconcerned in the hour of danger. It is related of him by the men of his command, that during the campaign on the Peninsula, that while engaged in a movement in the enemy's front a sharp fragment of shell struck his sword belt, cutting it entirely from his body as with a knife, letting the scabbard and belt fall to the ground. Lieutenant Matteson coolly picked them up, and without a change of voice remarked, "That was a close call, boys," went quietly forward in the discharge of his duties.

After his return from the army he engaged as book-keeper for Bayer & Co., who were proprietors of a large tannery at Tioga, Pa. After a few years he returned to Caton and entered the store of Julian Babcock, where he remained until the death of his employer, and continued in charge of the business under the succeeding firm of Bundy & Mosher until April 1, 1884, when, in company with L. A. Wolcott, he pur-



W. O. Matteson

chased the business, since which time the firm of Matteson & Wolcott have conducted it. He married Eliza, daughter of Michael R. Smith, in 1858, and his present family consists of his wife and four children: Eugene, who resides at Tioga, Pa.; Edward J., in the employ of Williams & Robinson, Corning, and Misses Hattie and Maria, who reside at home.

The subject of this sketch is a member of the Baptist church, and one of the most respected members of the community in which he lives. He has held many official positions to the entire satisfaction of the people of the town, and is at present justice of the peace, postmaster, and supervisor of the town, having been elected to the latter office each year since 1879. He is one of the most popular and influential members of the board, having served upon all of its most important committees, and also been its chairman. In all that pertains to the good of the community in which he lives he has always taken a deep interest, and every public enterprise which has for its object the advancement of the interests of the town finds in him a warm supporter.

Christopher Deyo was born June 21, 1801, at Coxsackie, N. Y. He removed to Danby, where he lived for one year, then dwelt in Newfield for eighteen years, Andover, Alleghany county, for four years, and in 1847 settled in this town. He married Chloe Whitney, and died in Caton July 29, 1862.

Alonzo Deyo, born in Newfield June 30, 1835, married Charlotte Maria, daughter of Anson and Betsey (Caulkins) Cooper, of Caton, who was born in Corning, May 13, 1842. Their children are Viola Eunice, born May 3, 1861, wife of William H. Scott, of Elmira; Minnie Elnora, born April 21, 1864; Bessie Chloe, born November 7, 1867, wife of Willard P. Smith, of Corning; Mary Delphine, born December 26, 1872; Willie, October 8, 1879. Frank, November 18, 1882, died September 25, 1884, and Lottie M., born January 23, 1884. Mr. Deyo has been a prominent and active man in public affairs in the town, and his work and influence have been far-reaching in their effect. In the years 1875, '76 and '77 he represented his town in the board of supervisors and was appointed sole committee to investigate the accounts of the county superintendent of the poor, for a period covering six years. His report and the consequent action of the board, resulted in a vast improvement in the management of the poor affairs of the county, and a complete change in the sanitary condition of the county poor buildings, besides the saving of thousands of dollars to the tax payers of Steuben. The result of his investigations aroused other counties to a similar work. He followed the profession of teacher for seventeen years, and is now serving his seventh term as justice of the peace.

Mr. Deyo is a man of strong convictions, and will uphold what he thinks right, and condemn most unreservedly what he considers wrong, regardless of what others may say of it. For many years he has been foremost as legal adviser and counsellor in the town. His practical judgment and sound sense, combined with a degree of legal knowledge not often attained by men outside the profession, eminently qualify him for this position, and his irreproachable character and high sense of moral integrity fit him most admirably for the many private offices of trust which he is so often called upon to fill.

John S. Thorp came from New Jersey to Plymouth, Chenango county, afterward dwelt in McDonough and in 1847 came to Caton where he settled on the farm now occupied by Hiram Walden. His wife was Rebecca Norris.

William D. Gilbert was born in Harrington, Conn., August 10, 1805. He remained with his parents until his majority, moving with them to Otsego county and subsequently to Guilford, Chenango county. After receiving a common school and academic education at the Oxford academy, he engaged in mercantile business and remained in Guilford until 1845. The following year he located in Corning and in 1849 settled in Caton, where, it is said, he opened the first store in the town. He continued in mercantile trade until April 1, 1875, since which time he has lived a retired life.

George W. Brown was born in the town of Corning June 15, 1826, and lived there until eighteen years of age, when he went west and remained two years. He returned and located in Caton in 1849, and has since conducted the business of blacksmithing at the Centre. He married Phoebe A., daughter of Orlando Gregory, by whom he has had three children, Charles Edgar, who died in infancy; Clara A., wife of J. P. Inscho of Tioga Pa., and George Wilfred.

Jacob Vanarsdel was born in the town of Fleming, Cayuga county, March 26, 1813, son of Peter and Hannah (Lyons) Vanarsdel. In the winter of 1851 he came to this town and settled on the farm which he now occupies. His wife was Delilah Hunt. Prior to coming here Mr. Vanarsdel worked at the trade of blacksmith.

Lemuel Gulliver, a native of Vermont, when first married settled in Allegany county, and about the year 1854 came to this town and settled on the farm now owned and occupied by his son A. L. Gulliver. His wife was Martha Franklin, of Allegany county.

Levi Force was born near Palmyra, Wayne county, N. Y., came to the town of Corning when a young man and engaged in lumbering with Albert French. Afterward in partnership with Mr. Noyes, he engaged in lumbering at Hendy Hollow, and came to this town in 1852. His



H. J. G.

wife was Ann Lindsay. Mr. Force located in this town on what is known as Force Hill. He died in 1882.

Anson Cooper was born in Dryden, Tompkins county, April 8, 1812. He came to Corning when a young man and there married Betsey, daughter of Enos Caulkins. Their children were Mary, wife of Julius Lewis of Iowa; Charlotte M., wife of Alonzo Deyo of this town; Martha, widow of Wright De Waters, and Delphine, wife of Algernon DeWaters. Mr. Cooper came to Caton 1857 and located on the farm now owned by Algernon DeWaters. He died January 2, 1871, and his wife February 20, 1872.

Of the early settlers we may name Esek Brown; Pierce Herrick; Daniel and Nelson Crawford; Alfred Thurber, who was born in Lindley, and when a young man settled in this town; Lewis Gridley, who settled here as early as 1822, and who married Huldah, daughter of Ephraim Hill; Levi Gridley from Chenango county, married Olive Bandle. The only child of this union now living, is Orrin Gridley, of this town. Amos Bonham; Rev. Arthur Westcott, and his brother Horace. It is said Henry Miner settled here in 1823. The first marriage in the town is said to have been that of Oliver Woodworth and Elizabeth Hurd, and the first death that of a child of John Rowe.

Physicians.—Dr. Charles H. Davis, son of Nelson D. and Adelaide (Westcott) Davis, was born in Caton, on November 4, 1858. He was educated in the schools of his native town, and after a three years course in the Oneida Conference Seminary, at Cazenovia, N. Y., entered the office of his uncle, Dr. Nelson S. Westcott of New York city. After the usual course he entered the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, from which institution he graduated on May 1, 1883, and at once entered into partnership with his uncle, continuing in practice with him for two years, when he returned to practice in his native town.

CATON, commonly called Caton Centre, is situated as the latter name implies, near the geographical centre of the town. It is attractively set among hills, and is reached from Corning, seven miles distant, by two picturesque roads one lying over a beautiful ridge of table land, while the other winds its way among the hills, following for some distance the wild ravine of Caton creek. The settlement has two churches—Baptist and Methodist Episcopal,—school, three stores, three blacksmith shops, a general repair shop, a mill, a commodious hall for public gatherings, and about twenty-five dwellings.

WEST CATON post-office was established, and first postmaster appointed May 29, 1888. It is located near the northwest corner of the town, and is patronized by sixty or seventy families in that section. Samuel E.

Quackenbush, a dealer in general merchandise is the postmaster. The office receives a daily mail.

MANUFACTURES.

The Caton Mill was built by Whitney & Deyo in 1880. It is furnished with facilities for sawing, planing, feed-grinding, shingle making, etc. A twenty horse-power steam engine furnishes the power, and the capacity for sawing is about 6,000 feet in ten hours. The mill employs four men.

Barnard's Mill was built in 1860. It is located near the northwest corner of the town on road 2. It has a circular saw, shingle and planing mill.

A. T. Nicer's General Repair Shop and bee-hive manufactory is located at Caton Centre where he manufactures one of the most complete and withal, simple bee-hives in the market. One advantage among many others which his hive possesses is that new racks are not required. They are fitted for pound boxes which are easily removed from the rack to be replaced by others. His shop is furnished with a two horse-power engine and all repairs are neatly and promptly done. He also conducts the business of general blacksmithing and horse-shoeing.

Churches.—The first church in this town was of the Presbyterian denomination, they holding services and organizing a Sunday-School in 1824. The preaching was probably supplied by the old church of Painted Post, which was organized in 1811, and whose members extended over six or seven of the towns as they were then formed. Meeting was held here in Gilbert's mill and H. D. Smith's barn for several seasons, until 1833, when their church was completed.

The Caton Baptist church was organized in the house of Nelson Wolcott, August 23, 1832, as the First Baptist Church of Painted Post. The Rev. Thomas Sheardown, a Baptist elder, writes as follows concerning this place:—

"Having returned from my field in Pennsylvania, (about 1830), I was next on the lookout for some other destitute place on the Southern tier of counties in New York.

"I was conversing with a brother in the town of Hornby, who tried to preach a little himself. He informed me that in a remote settlement in what was then called 'Number One,' in the southeast corner of Steuben county, there were a few brethren and sisters who had moved in some years before. Remembering the day of the covenant meeting of the church from whence they came, they met together, the same day, for conversation on the dealings of God with them. There were but few Christians in the settlement, the major part of the people being unconverted. He entreated me to go and see them, for it was a very rare thing for a minister to pass through that place. If I would promise to go, he would go with me. I could not state the time, but he said, when you get ready to come this way, call on me and we will go over and see

how they do. The first opportunity I had, I called on him, and said, 'Can you go to Number One?' 'Yes,' he said, 'do you want to go to-day?' I replied, 'Yes, if we can get there in time to circulate an appointment for the evening.' He said he thought we could. We were both well mounted, but the day wore away so fast that I was afraid we should not be able to get many out. He said, 'We can expect only a handful of people.' I remarked to him, 'If we do anything we must make a fuss about it.'

"As we entered the settlement, he said, 'We will stop here.' The day was very cold, and we both needed a stopping place. We inquired for the man and woman or the heads of the family. They were not at home. There were some stout, lusty-looking young men, and one or two of the daughters who were well able to set the table. I began to talk about the state of religion, when one of the young men turned around to me and said, 'We never have any preaching here, scarcely, and I don't care much whether we ever have any more such preaching as we have had, or not.' I asked him if he was a professor of religion. He said he was. I told him I was glad of it, for I was a Baptist minister and wanted to preach. He replied, 'I don't think we shall care about hearing you. We have been taken in, here, too much by strangers.' I remarked to him that there must not be much time lost in getting out the appointment.

"'I shall preach, sir, and I shall not notify the people myself.' He said, 'I should like to see your credentials.' I told him my credentials he had no business with. 'You are acquainted with the brother who is with me, and by him you have been sending invitations for me to come over and preach. I am come and there is no time to be lost parleying about credentials. And now, sir, I want you to start, and start speedily; and I want you should run, not walk, but run from house to house just as fast as you can, and tell them that Elder Sheardown is going to preach to-night at the Miller school-house. Now, don't you delay, sir.' 'But I have not time,' he said. 'It makes no difference to me, sir, whether you have time or not. You have got to do as I tell you; and now, make all speed, and just give the notice; do not stop a moment at any house to talk, but do up the work effectually.' I finally got him started and he went like a rolling ball before the wind. He called at a certain house and said there would be preaching that evening at the school-house. The lady said, 'Stop! I want to know by whom?' 'I don't know,' said he, 'he is the queerest fellow I ever saw. He almost swore that he would preach.' 'Is he alone?' was the inquiry. 'No. Brother W. is with him.' 'Well, then, it is Elder Sheardown.' 'I don't know, it is Shear—something; but I must not stop, or he'll be after me as no fellow before ever was after me.' He did the work faithfully, excited every individual he saw, and himself was a perfect eccentric. Perhaps no person who got the word failed to be at the meeting that evening. My text was, 'And thou hast well done that thou art come.'

"That night was the entering wedge that opened the way for my going again. I was solicited to go and preach three or four days, or as long as I could."

The first church of this society was located on the brow of the hill,

west, overlooking the village, its location being still marked by the old cemetery. The present church building was erected in 1852.

The Methodist Episcopal Church.—William and Martha Hubbard, who came to Caton in 1831, were the first Methodists in the town. Thomas Wheat, a local preacher, formed the first class in 1833, in the old east school-house, where the first meetings were held. In 1838 meetings were held in the north school-house, and in 1839 in the Presbyterian church. The following year the society occupied their first church, commenced two years before. It was dedicated in 1842, and the present church January 16, 1868.

MILITARY HISTORY.

At the breaking out of the rebellion, Caton was prompt in answering the call for troops, and the quota of the town for every call was quickly filled. With a population of about fifteen hundred, the town furnished two hundred and twenty-five men for the union army. Of this number one hundred and seventy-five were actual residents, the remainder being credited to the town from time to time under the different calls for troops. Of the one hundred and seventy-five, twenty-eight were killed or died while in the service, and twenty-five have died since the close of the war. A society was formed in the summer of 1865 by the survivors of the war, known as "The Monumental Society of Caton," which had for its object the raising of funds to purchase a suitable monument to perpetuate the memory of their fallen comrades. The society maintained its organization for several years, and by a series of public entertainments, the sum of \$1,200 was raised, with which a monument was purchased and placed upon a site procured for the purpose at Caton Centre. It bears a coat of arms and the names of the deceased soldiers and was the first monument of the kind erected in the county. At the unveiling of the monument Col. Gabriel Smith, of Elmira, delivered an oration which will never be forgotten by those who were present, especially the boys in blue.

Memorial day has always been strictly observed in the town, and on its annual return the inhabitants invariably lay aside their secular pursuits, and gathering at the public cemetery, with their floral tributes, bedeck the graves of those who "died for their country."

COHOCTON township is situated on the north border of the county west of the centre. It was formed from Bath and Dansville, June 18, 1812. A part of Avoca was taken off in 1843, and a part of Wayland in 1848. In 1874 an addition was made to the eastern part of the town from the town of Prattsburg. The surface is mostly a hilly up-

land separated into ridges by deep and narrow valleys. The principal streams are the Conhocton river, flowing southerly through the centre, and its tributaries. The valley of the Conhocton is rich and productive, and varies in width from a mile to a mile and a quarter. The soil is alluvium, mixed with clay and loam. A slaty and gravelly loam prevails chiefly on the uplands. These uplands, such as Lent Hill and Potter Hill are among the best farming lands of the town. The only waste lands being along the steep declivities of the hills and ravines. The town is watered with many clear brooks and springs, and is well adapted to grain, fruit, grazing and dairy purposes. Potato growing is one of the chief industries of the town. The population in 1890 was 3,475.

The act erecting the town of Cohocton, passed June 18, 1812, provided that the first town-meeting should be held at the house of Joseph Shattuck, Jr. This meeting was held April 29, 1813 and the following town officers were elected: Samuel Wells, supervisor; Charles Bennett, town clerk; Stephen Crawford, John Slack and William Bennett, assessors; Jared Barr, John Woodard and Isaac Hill, commissioners of highways; John Slack and Samuel D. Wells, poormasters; James Barnard, constable and collector; Isaac Parmenter, constable; James Griffin and Thomas Rogers, fence-viewers. Samuel D. Wells and Jonas Cleland were chosen pound-masters.

Early Settlement.—At an early day the Conhocton river was known as the great water course to the Genesee country and Cohocton—or Liberty as it was formerly called—was at the head of water navigation.

Ebenezer or "Indian Allen," a noted desperado and tory, a native of New Jersey, came to Genesee valley by this route, it is said, before the close of the revolutionary war, and some years later returned to Philadelphia and purchased a boat-load of goods which he brought by water to Cohocton, and thence had them transported to *So-no-jo-wau-ga*, or where Mt. Morris is now located.*

North Cohocton Items.—Soon after the revolutionary war was ended and peace declared, among those who resolved to emigrate to the Genesee country, was Richard Hooker, of Baltimore, Maryland, the owner of a plantation of eight hundred acres. Among the chattels owned by Hooker were one hundred slaves, but it is said he was kind

*Soon after the arrival of Mr. Phelps upon his purchase—probably in 1789—Allen entered into an arrangement with Phelps and Gorham, in pursuance of which they gave him one hundred acres of land at the Genesee Falls, in consideration of his building a grist-mill and saw-mill to accomodate the few settlers in the surrounding country. It is said that the irons for this mill were transported from the Conhocton—and probably at this point or not far below.

to them, treating them like members of his family. He became a member of the Society of Friends, or Quakers, as they were more commonly called, and believing with others of like faith that it was not right to hold slaves, gave them their freedom and their choice to remain where they were or to migrate with him to the new country. All but two decided to remain in Maryland.

Selling out, Hooker journeyed with two large covered wagons and two as good four-horse teams as could be found. With his wife, four sons and seven daughters, the colored man and woman, three hired men, (William James, Samuel Chamberlain and Luther Keth), and a half bushel of gold and silver; he took up a line of march up the Susquehanna in the summer of 1789 or '90,* meeting with many obstacles and adventures on the way. They pushed boldly up the Conhocton, Hooker's object being to strike the Genesee river at General Wadsworth's settlement—now Geneseo.

Cold weather coming on, horses jaded and poor, wife and children tired out and homesick, how far from the place of his destination he knew not—taking all into consideration, he decided to go into winter quarters, selecting the spot where E. H. Wing now lives. He built the first log cabin, with no neighbors that he knew of nearer than a trader at Painted Post, except the Indians, who were plenty enough. Some of the hands and teams must take the back track to where provisions could be procured. There was no lack of meat, for deer were plenty, but everything else in the line of provisions was very scarce. There was nothing for the stock save what they could pick up in the marsh by the river, and the trees that were felled for them to browse on the twigs.

When spring came some of the horses had died, and the rest were so poor they could not go on, and it was decided to stay where they were, clear off some land and raise such crops as they could. The oldest son was left behind at school where he was studying law. There was considerable due on the plantation they sold and when it was paid young Hooker was to take it and come on, but instead of doing so he lost it all at gambling; thus beggaring his father and blighting all his hopes and expectations. Mr. Hooker died in 1801, aged seventy-one, and

* All previous histories of this town state that Joseph Biven was the first settler, he having located here in 1794. They mention Hooker as an early settler, but give no date of his coming. The fact that he settled here as early as 1790 has been discredited, because Timothy Pickering, in writing of his journey to Canandaigua to make a treaty with the Indians, in 1794, states that there was no settler between Bath and Bivens Corners, at that time. While we cannot account for the absence of any mention of Mr. Hooker by Colonel Pickering, we cannot discredit the statement of the late Thomas Hooker of Naples, that he was in his fourth or fifth year when his father settled here. Thomas Hooker was born in June, 1786.

is said to have been the first white person who died in this town. His daughter Sarah was married to Joseph Bivens, in 1798, the first white couple united in matrimony in the town. Their daughter Bethiah Hooker Bivens, was born in 1800, and was the first child born in the town, of white parents.

Thomas Hooker, the youngest son of the original family, who died in Naples about 1879 or '80 at the age of ninety-four years, coming here when four or five years old, said that for years there were no white boys here, and his playmates were the little red-skins. His mother kept a tavern after his father's death.

Selling out to James Woodard in 1802, Rachel Conley Hooker moved to Naples, where she died in 1809. James Woodard married Elizabeth Hooker in 1807. She died about 1860. Elizabeth Hooker was the mother of Nelson and Ephraim Woodard, now living here.

From the History of Steuben county—McMaster's—"It is said that in 1793, Colonel Williamson sent thirty men to open up a road from Painted Post to Dansville, and that on the upper waters of the Conhocton they found a settler who had raised a quantity of potatoes the year before, and that they seized the lot, leaving him none for seed; but Patterson, the boss, told him to go to Tioga Point and buy seed, paying him five times the worth of them. Also among other improvements, was clearing the river so that arks and rafts could besent down, and a settler some fifteen miles up the river from his mill, above Bath, said he would send a boat load of provisions down in the spring"—showing conclusively that Hooker settled here a number of years before Williamson came to Bath.

In 1805 Elijah Parker came here and bought of one Wilcox the tavern at the twenty-two mile tree (known formerly as the George Gardner and Alva Peck farm); he was also engaged there in making potash, paying for the ashes he bought in goods, buying his goods in Canandaigua, and finding a market for his potash there. Thus he became the first merchant of this section.

Joseph Bivens was sent by the agent of the land office at Bath, in 1794, to build a house to be used as a tavern for the accommodation of settlers on the Pulteney estate, at the twenty-two mile tree. He came and built the house on the farm owned by the late George Gardner, at the junction of the road up the Conhocton with the road leading from Naples to Dansville. Some four years after, he married the Hooker girl and sold out at the twenty-two mile tree, and built what was known in those days as a double log tavern where the O. Wetmore store and dwelling now stands, which was the first house built at North Cohocton. After roads were laid out through that section it was called Bivens Corners for some years. It is said he sold out to William Havens, who kept tavern there for a while. He and his brother Joseph came

here in an early day. Joseph built a large two-story frame building where the Eel Pot road forks off from the Naples road, and kept tavern there for a number of years. He was not a little surprised on awakening one morning to find a dozen Indians stretched on the floor before the fire, who had taken possession while he slept. William Havens sold out the corner to Samuel Hartwell in 1815. He was a soldier in the war of 1812. He and his son Elijah kept tavern here for more than a third of a century. In this house a post-office was established in 1828, with Elijah Hartwell for postmaster. Aaron Hartwell, brother of Elijah, lived at the head of Depot street. The old man spent the last years of his life there, dying at nearly one hundred years of age.

In 1802 James Woodard came from Vermont and bought the Hooker place, his sons settling on the lands near by, all but James, Jr., who married Elizabeth Hooker in 1807, and went to house-keeping on what is known as the Moulton farm, just west of where Ephraim Woodard now lives. Nelson Woodard was born there in 1809, and has lived within half a mile of there since.

Among the early settlers were Henry and Richard Crouch, taking up the land where Joel Crouch now lives. Henry Crouch was a soldier of 1812, but did not live to get home. His widow bought the Hooker place of Woodard in 1818, and was afterwards married to Elnathan Wing, with whom she lived to a ripe old age.

Frederick Blood settled on the farm now owned by Carney Tyler, in 1810. He and his sons were hardy, go-ahead fellows. In burning a large fallow the second year after they came, the large log barn which they had built was burned; but Blood was not the man to give up or stop at trifles. He built a mill on the creek that came down near the Ashael Tyler farm, the site now owned by David Waite. The old race crossed at the head of Liberty street. With this mill he sawed out the timber and lumber for a farm barn which he built across the road from the house, and is said to be the first frame building put up in this part of the country. It stood the storms of half a century, and was then moved back of the house. In 1815 or '16 he bought lands where North Cohocton now is, and built a tavern on the site of the Van Riper Hotel. It was the first framed building at this point, and naturally, his wide-awake boys gave it the name of "Blood's Corners," a name by which it is known in many localities at the present day, and was the cause of the railway station being called "Bloods."

Frederick Blood was a native of Germany, and came to this town from Ballston, Saratoga county. He had been enticed into the naval service when quite a small lad, and had come to America as a drummer boy on board a man-of-war.

The Moultons and Tylers came here in 1820, and bought of Blood

two hundred and fifty acres. Rice Moulton lived for many years on the farm now occupied by John O'Connel. The Tylers now own the balance of the Blood farm. Hiram Moulton lived and died on the Moulton homestead, afterward owned by Carney Tyler.

Daniel Raymond and his sons, Daniel, Roswell, Rufus and Alvah, came here from Wheeler in 1816. They settled in Wheeler in 1804, but from some defect in the title of their new land, they lost all their work, and the wheat paid for the farm, and they came on here to begin anew, with nothing but their hands and a will to help them. They settled on the land now owned by Joel Crouch and S. Woodworth. His son, Silas, first settled near Kanona, coming here in 1823 on the place known as the H. S. Clason farm. He and his brother Roswell were Friends. Roswell was a preacher of that sect, and held meetings for many years in the school-house in that district. It was known for a long time as Quaker street. Of their many descendants, but one remains, Judge Adams' wife, at Bloods, was the daughter of Silas. Silas Raymond made his purchase of one Biddleman.

It is said that a man by the name of Kirkwood pitched his tent in an early day on the creek that finds its way to the Conhocton across B. S. Healy's farm, hence the name it bears.

John and Duty Waite, also John Bush, and Chauncey Atwell were here at an early day. John Waite lived where his son Rufus does now, for sixty years. Elijah Wing bought the land and built the house and barn where Walden now lives; and in 1822 bought out Bagnell.

David and Abijah Fowler were early settlers, and the lands they settled on are now owned by the grandsons of Abijah Fowler. Abijah Fowler did a large business in letting or hiring out cattle and sheep, getting from \$5 to \$30 a year for the use of a yoke of oxen, according to age and weight; cows rented for \$3 to \$20; sheep were let at weight of wool per head, or in four years return two for one borrowed. He was said to have let out at one time one hundred yoke of oxen, some of them being thirty to forty miles away. His son, S. G. Fowler, who succeeded him, was for many years engaged in the same business.

John Nicholson was also a man of some note in those days, being a counsellor-at-law and holding various town offices. He was the second postmaster of this office, and lived on the Wilson place, on the road leading to Naples, the buildings standing some distance from the road. On this farm was built, by Sam Salisbury, the first if not the only distillery at this place.

Dr. F. H. Blakely was the physician here for half a century. It is said his books showed that he had been called at nearly two thousand cases of child birth. He removed from here to Illinois some years since, where he died at the age one hundred and five years.

The first school-house built here was constructed of logs, and stood on the north side of the street, opposite Wetmore Brothers' store. It answered for the purpose of school and meeting for many years. A frame one was built to take its place on the corner of the W. Waite place. This was succeeded by one built where E. A. Wetmore now lives. It was sold to Mr. Wetmore, who remodeled it into a dwelling, after which the present large Union School building was erected.

It is said the first merchant here was Solomon Hubbard, who built a store in 1820 on the liberty road; he continued in the business until his death. Jesse McQuig also built a store on the corner of the Wayland and Depot roads, but after a few years sold out his goods and rented his store. He built a saw-mill on the Kirkwood stream, and was extensively engaged in lumbering at that point for many years. He sold out and went to Janesville, Wisconsin, in 1844, and for some time subsequent there was no store at this place. In 1845 W. B. Peabody, of Springwater, put in a stock of goods with O. Wetmore as salesman. The next year Wetmore bought the store and goods. In 1848 his store and contents burned; he built and rented it for a few years, after which he moved back into his store and sold goods in company with his brother, N. A. Wetmore. Some years after N. A. Wetmore bought the premises and moved the building away, and put up on the site a store second to none in the county, where the firm of Wetmore Brothers are doing a large business. Mr. Wetmore has done much towards building up the place since he came here.

W. A. Gilbert, a merchant of Dansville, came here in 1846, bought the Fowler store and moved it where it now stands fronting the Wayland road; he remodeled and enlarged it, and sold goods there for a third of a century through good and bad times, climbing steadily up fortune's ladder. When he came here there was no church, and he being a Methodist, went to work with a will to have one built, and no man did more towards building the church, than William A. Gilbert. He died at the age of eighty years.

The first saw-mill built at this place was by Mr. Crawford, at an early day, on the west bank of the river, near where Clark's steam mill now stands. The water was taken from the river in a race-way some twenty rods north, on what is now the Cross place. About 1822, Benoni Danks came here from the Black River country. He, in company with Tucker, who kept tavern on the Twelve-Mile Creek, eight miles south of here, built a saw and grist mill a little east of where the mills of D. S. Waite subsequently stood. A few years later they were burned, and rebuilt by the same parties. Jerry W. Pierce came from Naples in 1838, bought the farm where S. Corey now lives, soon after buying the mill property. He sold his farm and moved there, where he died.

Rice Moulton came here when a lad of fifteen years, in 1820. His sister Mrs. Ashael Tyler, was ten years old when they came. For many years after they became residents of this town their large farm barn (built by Blood) was used for quarterly and other meetings. They came from Saratoga.

Daniel Thorne, or "Old Thorn," as he was commonly called, lived many years on the farm west of Moulton's. He was a noted hunter and trapper in his day and many were the dollars he earned as bounty money for the wolves he scalped, sometimes getting as high as twenty dollars apiece for them. He afterwards became noted as an "anti-renter," and would neither pay for the farm at the office nor leave it. The sheriff was sent to oust the old fellow, with a number of men to assist; they found him barricaded in his house, with provisions and ammunition, prepared for a siege. He told them to come on if they wanted to, that he "was not brought up in the woods to be scared by owls," and that the first one who attempted to poke his head through the door would get a bullet through his cranium. The sheriff and his *posse* were not of the blooded kind, and concluded that the safest way was to let Old Thorn alone. The office compromised with him soon after, and he went west.

The Clasons were among the first settlers. "Uncle" Reube, as he was called, was grandfather to Wheeler and Munn Clason. He lived here until he became old and childish, and was a firm believer in the final happiness of all mankind. The boys were wont to bother him by saying that the Universalists were all going to hell. The reply of the old man invariably was: "I'll bet you my oxen, sir, that you can't find a Universalist in hell."

Gratton Wallace lived on the Mrs. Hendryx farm on the Patchinville road where his father settled, lived and died.

Most of the different churches have had representatives here from Brigham Young and his many wives to the Roman priest with none; the Methodists outnumbering all the rest.

Of the twenty-five or more landlords who have flourished at this place, Hartwell, Blood, Liscomb, Nichols and Van Riper have been prominent ones. H. A. Grover kept for a while the only voluntary temperance house since 1800 was christened.

In 1851, when the railroad surveyors reached what is now the village and station of Bloods, they found barely two dwelling houses. Some thirty years before, Caleb Boss came here into the woods and built a house on the corner where the road branched off from the Patchinville road, leading south down the west side of the river, and was known for many years as the back river road. He also built a blacksmith shop across the way on the north side, which was occupied by a number of parties up to 1845, when Darwin Kimball bought the premises from Joel

Crouch, paying \$500 ; he selling the shop and land on the north side of the road to his brother Royal, who made a dwelling house of the shop. In 1852 Elder Cross owned the land on the north side of the road, where the depot buildings now are, and Kimball the lands on the south ; the latter sold out to Hodgman, of Bath, realizing a profit of \$2,000 on his \$500 investment.

Asa Watkins built the Mountain View Hotel, and retained it some years. W. W. Waite bought the Virgil Hotel, built by Finch, enlarged it, and also built the block of stores across the way, and the Farmers' Hotel. The war found him here with a drug and liquor store, and it is said that the rise in the price of liquors which he had on hand at that time was sufficient to build the fine buildings near the river, where he died a few years since.

Hodgman built the first store here ; John Oakely conducted a mercantile business in it for a while, selling out to J. W. Pierce in 1859. His son John was the manager until the breaking out of the rebellion, when his place was taken by a younger brother, H. C. Pierce. John was instrumental in raising a company of cavalry, was commissioned captain, and fell at the head of his men while leading a charge at Mestten's ford, Va. His horse galloped riderless back to his place in the ranks, and the boys made two unsuccessful attempts to recover his body. He had been promoted to major. His brother Newcomb was also made a captain during the war.

When the railroad was being built, a large elm tree was felled a little south of the station, near where the railroad crosses the Conhocton, on the stump of which, for about six inches through the centre, were plain axe marks where it had been cut down. The marks were surrounded by more than three hundred grains, showing conclusively that more than three centuries had elapsed since some one was here with a sharp-edged instrument of some description. The engineer in charge of the work was from Massachusetts, and caused the stump to be sent to a museum in that state.

A. Adams came among us in 1851, was the first regularly admitted lawyer who hung out a shingle at this place, and was justice of the peace and postmaster. He operated considerable in real estate, built a number of houses, among them those of Delos Clark and Dr. Abrams. He also planted maple trees on Cohocton, Wayland and Depot streets, which will be lasting monuments when he is forgotten.

Dr. A. L. Gilbert, whose locks are being whitened by nearly four score winters, came here a young man from the medical college at Castleton, Vt., with energy and perseverance built up a large and successful practice, and has also been an extensive operator in stock and real estate.

Early Settlers About Liberty.—Jonas Cleland and his son James, came into the town from Pompey, Onondaga county in 1805. That year or the following, Mr. Cleland built the first house between Liberty and Avoca. It stood near the Davis creek. Between Liberty and Naples were two cabins, one the Woodard house before mentioned and that of Joseph Shattuck where the village of Cohocton stands. This house was a prominent one in the town and one of the earliest hotels, and on account of its central location, was the place for holding town-meetings for many years after the town was organized.

Mr. Cleland bought of the Pulteney estate a tract of land a mile square south of Cohocton, for twelve shillings an acre. He sold his house and a portion of the land to Albertus Larowe, and then built another house just south of the Davis mill, where he settled with his family. He also built the first saw and grist-mill in the town of Cohocton. The saw-mill was built about 1808; the irons used in it were manufactured in Europe and had been left on the spot by Colonel Williamson, who had undertaken to build a mill here prior to his retirement from the agency of the Pulteney estate, and had proceeded so far as to get out the timber for the dam, and make other preparation for building. The grist-mill, built by Mr. Cleland at a somewhat later date, was a great boon to the settlers. Before its erection they had to go on horse-back to Naples or to Dansville with their grist, the roads being such at that early day as not to admit of traveling with any wheeled vehicle.

Alvin Talbot came into the town soon after and settled on the Dusenbury farm. Ezra Parker settled on the place owned by the late James Cleland. Job Briggs settled on lands afterward owned by Dennis Connor. He was a cooper by trade and followed that occupation. Henry Burrows was an early settler. Ebenezer Keeler settled on Twelve Mile creek at an early day. He was a prominent and influential man in the affairs of the town.

Early in the year 1805, Joseph Chamberlain, from Herkimer county, settled on the Davis farm near Cohocton. His effects consisted of a cow and a dog and a few articles tied up in a pack, which he carried on his back. As a substitute for a milk-pail, he chopped a notch in a log, and trained his cow to step astride of it; then milking into the notch, he crumbed in his bread and ate with a wooden spoon. He subsequently kept the log hotel built at Cohocton by Lucius Shattuck in 1810.

Joseph Shattuck moved from Pompey, Onondaga county, N. Y. to Cohocton and settled on a farm in the south part of the town, near the present village of Wallace, in 1805. He continued to live there until his death in December 1819, and where his wife also died March 2, 1824. The remains of both lie in the old cemetery grounds in Cohocton village. Mr. Shattuck served as a soldier during the revolutionary

war and was a pensioner at the time of his death. Soon after he settled in Cohocton his sons, Lucius, Truman, Zebina and Alfred moved from Pompey to Cohocton. Truman settled on a farm in the north part of the town and Zebina and Alfred on a farm adjoining their father, where Alfred kept a hotel in the house which is still standing a half mile east of the village of Wallace. Lucius settled near the centre of the town and built almost the first framed house at what was then known as Liberty Corners, now Cohocton, where he lived until his death which occurred November 20, 1852. The only direct descendants of Joseph Shattuck now living in Cohocton are Harvey Shattuck, son of Truman, who resides at Bloods Depot and S. D. Shattuck who resides in the village of Cohocton and is the present editor of the "Cohocton Valley Times."

In 1806 Levi Chamberlain and Deacon Horace Fowler* became settlers in the town. Among the early settlers were also Timothy Sherman, James Barnard, Samuel Rhodes, Jesse Atwood, Isaac Morehouse and Charles Burlingham. David Parmenter was a well known citizen, who lived to the age of eighty-seven years. Philip Cook, father of the late Constant Cook, settled here with a retinue of slaves, it being lawful at that time to hold slaves in the state of New York. David Loomis, Samuel Leggett, Cornelius Crouch, Liberty Chamberlain, Dan Davis, John Larowe and Lawrence Van Wormer were all early settlers in and about Liberty.

Abram Lent was the first settler on Lent Hill, locating there in 1810. He married Betsey, the oldest daughter of Samuel Hartwell, who was a nephew of Roger Sherman. Mr. Hartwell's wife was Elizabeth Wilkinson, a sister of the celebrated Jemima Wilkinson, "the prophetess." Samuel Hartwell passed through many adventures during the war of 1812. He was taken by the British and carried to Kingston where he was confined in jail. He succeeded in breaking out, and made his escape to the United States. He made his way to Jerusalem, in Yates county, the home of his sister-in-law, Jemima Wilkinson, and afterward moved to North Cohocton. From 1815 to 1830 he kept hotel there as before stated. This was the second hotel in the place, and was afterward kept for many years by his son Elijah.

Matthew Hatch with his two sons, Philip and Sylvanus, settled on Lent Hill about 1813. Matthew Hatch died at Lent Hill, and was the first person buried in the Hatch burying-ground. His son, Barnabas C., removed to Jackson, Mich., where he became judge of the county court and a member of the state legislature for that district. He died

* Deacon Fowler was the father of O. S. and L. N. Fowler, the distinguished phrenologists.

in 1874. John C. and Thomas Bowles were early settlers of Cohocton, and some of their descendants are still residents of the town.

Jared Barr settled at Trippknock—the corners west of Cohocton—about the year 1807. Afterwards the Tripps—Charles and family—settled there and kept a hotel. They were noted wrestlers and boxers, and probably from this came the peculiar name of the place. It is said that the cognomen was first applied to it by Ben Haight, commonly called “Crazy Ben,” who, on one occasion, got rather roughly handled at Tripp’s tavern.

Gideon Potter, Sr., and Anthony Crosby were the first settlers on Potter Hill. Job and Benjamin Briggs settled farther west. At Brown Hill, John Brown and his sons William, Abram, Manville, Sylvanus and Richard were the first settlers. James Armstrong settled on the place where he resided for many years, in 1815. He came with his father, Martin Armstrong, and two brothers and two sisters. Benjamin S. Hoag came here from Montgomery county in 1814. Jacob Rynders, from Massachusetts, settled on the William Miller farm in 1839. Richard Crouch, from Connecticut, settled on the Joel Crouch farm in 1815.

Early Items.—The first school taught in the town was by Sophia Trumbull, in the house originally built by Jonas Cleland, on the Larrope place. The first school-house was a log building, and was erected near the river on the Dusenbury farm about 1810. The first tannery was built by William Walker about 1816, and was located a mile and a quarter below Cohocton. This tannery was operated about twenty-five years, and was an important establishment in the early settlement of the county. Later, a tannery was established by Richard Treneman, on the site of the old woolen-mill formerly owned by Fredmore & Dance. Soon after the Cleland grist-mill was in operation, Rudolphus Howe, grandfather of the present proprietors of the “Prattsburgh News,” and Jonathan Danforth of Saratoga, bought an acre of land of Jonas Cleland and erected the first distillery in the town. Latterly Mr. Cleland owned an interest in this distillery, and it continued in operation until about 1833. There was once a brewery at Trippknock, in which Paul C. Cook and Daniel H. Davis owned an interest.

In 1823, a saw-mill was built on the site of the Hoag mill, by Gabriel Dusenbury and his sons Seth and John, about 1842. Stoning & Brown converted it into a paper-mill and continued to operate it very successfully for several years. Merritt H. Brown then retired, and his father, Merritt Brown, and his brother Lucius conducted the mill until it was destroyed by fire, together with a large dry house, about 1852. Benjamin S. Hoag then bought the property and built a saw-mill upon the site of the paper-mill. This was burned, and he built another which

was also destroyed by fire in 1875. He then built another mill upon the same site. From the tax roll for the year 1829, we find that there were in the town of Cohocton,—then including Wayland—three hundred and eighty one land owners who resided in the town and paid taxes on from one-fourth of an acre to five hundred and forty-one acres. This latter was the largest estate then owned by any resident of the town, and belonged to Philip Cook. It was valued at \$11.42 per acre, and the tax assessed upon it was \$11.69. Warren Patchin owned four hundred and nine acres in what is now Wayland.

Robert Parker, an elderly circuit preacher, in 1818 started from Lima through Conesus, Sparta and Cohocton, at the latter place crossing the river on a log leading his horse through the water. He visited Painted Post, Horseheads, Newtown, Geneva and other places. The time required to make the circuit was three months; and as a recompense for his self denial and hardship he received an old watch and twelve dollars in money.

Biographical.—Richard Hooker, an account of whose journey and first settlement here has been given, was born June 3, 1730, and his wife, Rachel Conley, April 1, 1750. Their children; born as follows were: Richard, June 10, 1771; Samuel, October 10, 1772; John, March 27, 1774; Rachel, October 11, 1775; Sarah, April 15, 1778; Mary, October 4, 1780; Honor, September 7, 1782; Anna, February 10, 1784; Thomas, June 29, 1786; Elizabeth, May 8, 1788; Jemima, June 23, 1790.

Joseph Shattuck, before mentioned, came from Massachusetts and located on a farm at Pompey, Onondaga county in 1798. After erecting buildings and making many improvements, he was superseded in his claim by Conrad Bush, also a revolutionary veteran who had a soldier's right to the same land. Mr. Shattuck had nine sons, the youngest of whom Truman, was in college preparatory to entering the university. When Mr. Shattuck found that he was compelled to relinquish his improvements and seek a home elsewhere, he took his son out of college and came to this town, now Avoca, and settled near Wallace. Truman Shattuck married Huldah Lathrope. Their children were Henry D.; Harvey S., and Esther R. In October, 1849 he moved to Michigan where he died. Harvey S. Shattuck was born in this town May 3, 1827, and with the exception of four years spent in Michigan, has always resided here. For seventeen years he carried on the business of shoe-making, and subsequently the manufacture of all kinds of cooperage.

James and Aruna Woodard came from Vermont. James settled on the Wing farm, and married Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Hooker.

Sylvanus C. Hatch was born in Whitehall, Washington county, and

came to Bath in 1812. After remaining there one year he was induced by the stories told by the surveyors who ran the line of lots here to move to this town, locating on Lent hill, where he cleared a farm and resided many years. He married Emily, daughter of Alva Peck of this town. The latter was formerly from Vergennes, Vt.

Hiram W. Hatch son of the above was born in this town January 9, 1846, spent his early years upon his father's farm, attended the district schools and Naples Academy. In 1871 he engaged in the general produce business at Bloods Depot, having branch offices at Wayland, Cohocton, Wallace and Bath. Mr. Hatch has represented the town in the board of supervisors, has been commissioner of highways, etc. His wife was Celestia Bush.

Duty Waite, a native of West Greenwich, R. I., was born March 21, 1785, and married Hannah Wells of Petersburg, Rensselaer county, N. Y., January 27, 1807. She was born June 12, 1790. They settled in the town of Cohocton, July 4, 1814, on the David S. Waite farm. He died February 25, 1855. Their children were five sons and seven daughters. William W. Waite was born February 24, 1811. He was justice of the peace here for many years, and a leading Democratic politician. He built the Farmers' Hotel at Bloods Depot for a dwelling, and also ran a hotel called Waite's Exchange. He married, November 5, 1861, Fanny (Weld) Partridge, who was born in Delaware county, December 5, 1831. The children of this union are Willis E., born July 26, 1863; Claude W., July 24, 1865, and Fred W., November 27, 1867. Mr. Waite's first wife was Polly Polmateer.

Charles Warring came from Connecticut in 1818 and settled on the Dudley farm on Gardner—formerly Warring Hill.

James Moulton came from Ballston, Saratoga county, N. Y., in 1820, settled first at Cohocton, afterward at North Cohocton. His wife was Mary Crouch.

Daniel Raymond and son Silas came from Florida, Orange County, about 1815, and settled in Bath—now Avoca—on the stream that enters the river at Tiltens mill. They were engaged in lumbering and farming. In 1822 Silas moved to this town and settled on the farm south of David Waite's. He was a carpenter and mill-wright. Prior to coming into Steuben county he had lived in Litchfield, Herkimer county, and there married Philura Holcomb.

Hiram Clason, from Westchester county, came to this town in 1826 and located on the farm now occupied by his widow west of Bloods Depot. He married Emily M., daughter of Seth Wheeler.

Darius Crosby from Hartwick, Otsego county, came to this town—now Avoca—in 1827, locating on the Henderson farm. He was the father of T. S. Crosby, of Cohocton.

James Reynolds was born in Watkins, Seneca county, N. Y., January 16, 1803. He came to this town in 1828, in company with Job Tripp, his brother-in-law, and about 1833 bought a saw-mill of Daniel Totten, of Patchinsville, where he resided for ten years. He then returned to this town, where he purchased a farm and timber lot, and erected one of the first steam saw-mills built in Steuben county. This mill was destroyed by fire, and Mr. Reynolds built another, which he ran for many years. On April 8, 1836, he married Harriet Boyden, of the town of Dansville.

James M. Reynolds was born in this town August 16, 1849. Aside from attendance at the common schools he attended select schools in this village and the Rogersville Union Seminary. He learned the trade of jeweler in Bath and in 1871 engaged in that business at Cohocton, which he has conducted since. Mr. Reynolds represented the town in the board of supervisors in 1884, and has held various town offices. He was also chief engineer of the Cohocton fire department the first two years after its organization, and has been prominently identified with it since.

Job Tripp was born in Washington county, and at an early day settled in Junius, Seneca county. On September 2, 1828, he moved to this town, settled on the farm now occupied by his son, Ira. M. Tripp, and for many years engaged in lumbering. He married Mary Reynolds, by whom he had seven children, viz.: Ira M., James F., Francis G., David N., Henry C., Charity S. and Sidney R. Ira M. was born in Junius, December 18, 1827, educated in the district school, and has followed farming principally. He has held the office of commissioner of highways four terms, supervisor, excise commissioner and other local offices. He married Louisa Hill, who was born May 8, 1825. Their children were James F., deceased, and Julia E., the latter born October 2, 1868. She married George Shoullice.

Philetus Finch was born in Orange county, and came to this town about 1840. He married, first, Lizzie Baker.

Isaac Smith, from Pennsylvania, a farmer, and an early settler in this town, located three miles below the village of Cohocton. His children were Merina, Eliza, Polly, Samuel, Henry and Lydia. Henry married Alvira Van Velzer. Their children were Melviy, Eliza J. and Henry. Melvin married Rhoda Jenks.

Morrison Parks, son of William and Honor (Hooker) Parks, was born in the town of Naples April 3, 1810. He resided for over fifty years just over the county line in this town. His first wife was Mercy Perry. Their children were Myron, Melvina, Jerome, who was killed in the battle of the Wilderness, Jeannette, Oren, Stephen, Morrison and Eugene. Mr. Parks' present wife was Abigail (Dyer)

Grow. Stephen J. married Serena Peck March 8, 1872. Their children were Minnie, born October 17, 1873, died January 12, 1881; Gracie, born May 14, 1874, died January 9, 1881; Villa, born October 14, 1876, died January 12, 1881; Jerome, born June 27, 1877, died January 27, 1881; Frank, born March 26, 1879; Nettie, August 20, 1882; Noyes, August 8, 1884; Arthur, August 20, 1887; Stuart, February, 1890.

Hamilton A. Grover, of Marionville, Mo., came here in 1845 from Springwater. His father, Hosea Grover, edited Morgan's *expose* of Free Masonry.

Dr. Ezra S. Carpenter was born in North Adams, Mass., August 28, 1830. In 1839 his father moved to the township of Ashtabula, O. When a young man Dr. Carpenter came to Penfield, Monroe county and in 1846 to Livingston county and two years later to this town. He is a graduate of the Buffalo Medical College. His first wife was Susan, daughter of William A. Gilbert, by whom he has one son, William A., editor of the St. Louis "Chronicle." His present wife was Lauraette Abrams, widow of Dr. C. M. Pierce. Dr. Carpenter practiced at Cohocton for eight years, then located at North Cohocton where he has also conducted a drug store for some years.

Asa Adams was born February 6, 1815, in Willink—now Boston—Erie county, N. Y. When he was twelve years of age his father moved to the state of Ohio. The son prepared for college, and at the age of sixteen entered the Western Reserve College at Hudson, Ohio. After a two years course he came east and entered Union College, Schenectady, from which he graduated. He studied theology, was ordained, and in 1846 was installed pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cohocton which charge he retained for five years. He read law with C. J. McDowell and was admitted to practice in 1851. That year he moved to North Cohocton where he resided for eighteen years. In 1870 he located at Bloods Depot and was instrumental in getting a post-office established there in 1871, and was appointed the first post master. He was a justice of the peace for twenty consecutive years, and has been a justice of sessions also. In 1872 he opened a general store at Bloods Depot in which he continued for five years, and then opened a drug store which he managed for about ten years. He has always been an active and public spirited man and a few of his acts by which he has conferred a lasting benefit upon the residents of North Cohocton and Bloods Depot are mentioned elsewhere in the history of this town. He married Mary, daughter of Silas Raymond.

Albert H. Wilcox was born in the town of Springwater, February 9, 1844. In 1850, his father, David H. Wilcox, came to this town. The son was educated here and entered the office of Thomas Warner as clerk

in 1868 and continued with Mr. Warner until 1886 when he became proprietor of the lumber business at this point. He married Fanny, daughter of Edward Parmenter.

Benjamin S. Healy was born in Dansville, April 18, 1825. He was brought up on his father's farm and attended the district school. In 1851 he settled on his present farm in Cohocton. He married Maria, daughter of John Hess of Wayland. Their Children are John J.; H. Mary; and Ada, who died at the age of twenty-three years.

Henry Griesa came to this country from Prussia in 1853, locating first at Lima, then at Naples, and in 1859 at North Cohocton. He was for many years engaged in the furniture and undertaking business now conducted by his son. He married Henrietta Schull. Mr. Griesa died in the fall of 1880. His son, Charles A. Griesa was born in Prussia September 3, 1851, moved with his parents to this town where he was educated; and engaged in business with his father. His wife was Mary Wright, of Naples, by whom he has three children, viz: Ella; Earl and Carl.

Conrad Shults was born in Prussia, September 19, 1832. In 1852 he came to this country and settled in Wayland where he remained two years. He came from there to a farm in this town about two miles north of the village where he remained about seven years. He afterward owned a half interest in a saw-mill west of the village in what is known as New Galand. He sold out his interest in that enterprise and in 1867 began business at Cohocton village where he ran a hotel and store for many years. He erected the fine brick block on Maple avenue between the two railroads, where he conducted a successful business. He was one of the original trustees of the Catholic church here and always one of its leading members. He also served as president of the Cohocton Valley Cigar Company from its organization to the time of his death. Mr. Shults was regarded as one of the most reliable and substantial men of the town. His wife was Miss Kate Weiand. His sons Andrew L. and Will J. are prominently identified with the business of the place.

Nelson A Wetmore was born in Canadice, Ontario county, May 22, 1821. He was brought up on a farm and until 1855 followed that vocation. In the above year he moved to North Cohocton and engaged in mercantile business, which he followed continuously with the exception of one year, until January, 1889, when he retired.

Lucius H. Brown came from Dansville to Cohocton, where he built a paper-mill. He married Susan T., daughter of Samuel Besly of Campbell. Their children were Mary A., Clara, and Robert C. Brown of New York. Mr. Brown is now a resident of Green Bay, Wis.

Samuel F., son of Calvin V. K. Woodworth, was born in Cambridge,

Washington county, New York, June 27, 1834. He was educated at the Cambridge Academy, and subsequently moved to Fairfax county, Va., where he remained for five years engaged in teaching and farming. In 1855 he came to this town and located on Lent Hill. In 1860 he settled on his present farm on the Conhocton, midway between Cohocton and North Cohocton villages. His first wife was A. Elizabeth Davis, by whom he had three children, Arthur M., Frank D., and Julia H. His present wife was M. Isabelle Steele, of Salem, Washington county. Mr. Woodworth has been commissioner of highways and has held other town offices.

Harrison Briglin, son of Robert Briglin, was born in the town of Prattsburgh, March 7, 1841. He was reared upon a farm and received his education in the common schools. He moved to Blood's Depot, where he engaged in the general produce business, and since his removal here has been prominently identified with the business interests of the place. He has held the office of justice of sessions, was a justice of the peace one term in Prattsburgh and is serving his second term here. He has also held other local offices. He married Estella A. Shaut of Avoca.

Thomas Warner, who was one of the most prominent and public spirited men of Cohocton, was the son of Daniel and Betsy Wilder Warner of LeRoy, and was born January 26, 1831. He received an excellent education in his native village in his youth. He removed to Cohocton in 1861, and engaged very extensively in the lumber business in company with F. N. and G. H. Drake. On the death of G. H. Drake and the removal of F. N. Drake he continued the business alone. Notwithstanding the multiplicity of his cares and the wide range of his lumbering affairs, he took great interest in numismatics and made the largest and most valuable collection of coins in the country. He had also an extensive collection of rare books and newspapers. A few years ago he published a most interesting work on church tokens for private circulation. It was in great demand in Scotland, and many demands were made upon him for copies. Mr. Warner served as supervisor of his town several years. He never sought any office, but was pronounced in his political opinions. He died in October, 1890.

Thomas J. Cornish was born at Genesee Forks, Pa., June 24, 1833. When fourteen years of age he came with his father, Francis W. Cornish, to the town of Wheeler. The latter afterward removed to Prattsburgh, where he died. The son received his education at the Franklin Academy, Prattsburgh, taught school several terms and engaged in mercantile business at Italy, Yates county, where he continued three years. He came to Bloods Depot in March, 1869, where he established a general mercantile business which he still carries on.

Charles N. Tiffany was born in Springwater June 10, 1836, the son of Jacob Tiffany an early settler of the town. Charles N. was educated at West Bloomfield academy, Ontario county, and for ten years engaged in farming. In 1871 he located in North Cohocton in general mercantile business with E. H. Wetmore. On April 12, 1881, he embarked in the general hardware business.

Dwight C. Borden was born in Springwater, Livingston county, N. Y., December 28, 1847. The following year his parents removed to Naples where he was reared and educated. He came to Bloods Depot in 1880 where he has since been engaged in the grocery and hardware business and in the sale of agricultural implements.

William T. Slattery was born in Kanona, September 27, 1852. He was reared and educated there until fifteen years of age when he entered a store as clerk, at Wallace. He subsequently became proprietor, and in 1881 entered into the mercantile business at Bloods. Mr. Slattery was supervisor of the town of Cohocton in 1887.

Dwight Weld was born in the town of Prattsburgh October 21, 1845. He was reared on a farm, attended the schools of the town and engaged in farming until 1884, when he located at Bloods Depot and engaged in the general produce and lumber business. Mr. Weld served several terms as supervisor of the town, has been highway commissioner, member of the school board, etc. He married Agnes J., daughter of James Reynolds.

Physicians.—Dr. Daniel Tripp was born in Junius, Seneca county, December 22, 1807. About 1837 he took up the study of medicine with Dr. Gates of Rochester. His father, Charles Tripp, was also a physician, having practiced at Clyde, Wayne county, and in the town of Dansville, Steuben county. Dr. Daniel Tripp came to this town in 1830.

Dr. Augustus Lathrop Gilbert was born in Sparta, Livingston county, N. Y., July 31, 1824. When he was but seven years of age his parents moved to Chautauqua, thence to Dansville, where he lived eleven years, attending school. His father moved to North Cohocton in 1846, where he engaged in mercantile business. Dr. Gilbert graduated from the Buffalo Medical College, practiced in Dansville for six years, and has lived in North Cohocton continually since 1846, practicing his profession, also largely interested in farming. He is one of the oldest residents as well as one of the prominent and respected citizens of this section.

Dr. C. M. Pierce was a practicing physician in Cohocton for six years. He enlisted in the army as a private in the 161 Regt., and was promoted surgeon of the 82d Regt. U. S. colored troops. After the close of the war he was revenue assessor at Pensacola, Fla., and also quarantine surgeon. He died at Warrington, Fla.

Dr. Ezra M. White is a native of Dryden, Tompkins county, N. Y. His early years were spent in Caton and in Corning, where he attended the Union School. He entered the Cleveland Homeopathic Medical College, from which institution he graduated in 1859. He enlisted in Co. F, 188th Regt., and served until the close of the war. He practiced for eight years in Elmira, both before and after the war, and subsequently located at Cohocton. Dr. White is one of the best known physicians in this section of the county.

Dr. Ira L. Goff, son of Pliny Goff, was born in the town of Howard, April 3, 1844. When eighteen years of age he went to Avoca and engaged as clerk in a general store. In the fall of 1864 he enlisted in Co. G, 189th Regt. N. Y. Vols., and served until the war closed. He then studied with the Drs. Parkhill of Howard, entered the University of New York, graduating in 1870. He practiced at Monterey, Schuyler county, and in 1876 began practice at Cohocton. He served the county as coroner for three years. Dr. Goff married Henrietta Peck of Avoca, April 27, 1871.

Dr. Thomas B. Fowler was born in Gorham, Ontario county, November 18, 1855. He took one course at the Bellevue Medical College, New York, and in 1880 received his degree from the Ohio Medical College at Cincinnati.

Dr. Edward P. Stuart was born in the town of Cameron, September 3, 1849. His early education was received in the common schools, and later he attended the academies of Woodhull and Addison, and Alfred University. He studied medicine with Dr. M. D. Ellison, then of Cameron Mills, entered the University of the City of New York and graduated in 1877. He began practice at Italy, Yates county, and in 1882 located at North Cohocton.

COHOCTON VILLAGE—formerly Liberty—is situated on the main line of the D., L. & W. R. R., and the Rochester division of the Erie, fifty-nine miles southeast of Rochester, and thirty-five miles from Corning. The village was called Liberty from a liberty-pole having been raised here on the first Fourth of July after the organization of the town.

NORTH COHOCTON, as the name implies, is located in the northern part of the town. It contains two churches (M. E. and W. M.), a union graded school, one hotel, two blacksmith shops, one wagon shop, drug store, three general stores, two hardware stores, a tin shop, harness shop, two millinery and dressmaking shops, one shoemaker's shop, meat-market, cooper shop, one clothing and furnishing goods store, one undertaking and furniture establishment, saw-mill and basket factory, and about one hundred dwellings.

BLOOD'S DEPOT is situated in the northern part of the town of Cohocton, on the Rochester branch of the Erie, and on the D. L. & W.

railroad. It is one of the most important produce shipping points on the line of these roads. It contains two churches (Christian and Free Methodist), three hotels, two hardware stores, two general stores, one drug store, one millinery store, one jeweler's store, meat market, confectionery and fruit store, harness shop, two shoe shops, three produce warehouses, one lumber yard, one coal yard, feed-mill, planing-mill, cooper shop, three blacksmith shops, two wagon shops, and about one hundred dwellings. It is the terminus of a stage route to Naples via North Cohocton.

KIRKWOOD is a small hamlet on Kirkwood creek, and contains a steam saw-mill, a general store and a few dwellings. The mill employs about five men, and has a capacity for sawing about 8,000 feet in ten hours.

BUSINESS INDUSTRIES.

Cohocton Valley Cigar Company was organized in 1884, with Conrad Shults president. This company does an extensive business, employing about twenty hands.

Bank of Cohocton.—Among the business institutions of Cohocton, we would mention the bank of W. J. Shults & Co., located in the Warner House block, W. J. Shults, manager.

W. E. Adair, dealer in pianos, organs, and general musical merchandise, visits nearly every village and hamlet in Western New York. The business was established in 1878, and is constantly increasing.

MANUFACTURES.

C. S. Shattucks Planing and Matching-Mill was built by him on the site of one burned on April 12, 1883. The mill is run by a fifteen horsepower engine, does all kinds of planing and matching, making bevel and cove siding and ceiling, wainscoting, etc., and preparing lumber for general building. He also manufactures bee-hives, butter tubs, well buckets, pork and apple barrells, etc. The mill and shops are located on Liberty street at Bloods Depot.

The Model Roller Mills are located on Maple avenue, convenient to the two railroad depots. The machinery is entirely new and of the most improved patents. These mills make a specialty of fine grades of flour, corn meal and buckwheat flour. The building is of brick, three stories high, with mansard slate roof. It is furnished with a fast running automatic engine of great power, which usually is kept running night and day. The business was established by G. W. Martin of Brooklyn, N. Y., and F. A. Tobias of Cohocton, who were succeeded by the present proprietors W. E. Adair and L. F. Drake.

The A. Larrowe Milling Company (limited) was organized in February, 1890, succeeding the Larrowe Milling Company. The first mill built

upon the site of the above company's mill was built about 1830, by the late N. Chase, of Avoca. It was afterward owned by — Wilcox of whom A. Larrowe purchased. The present mill is run by steam power and has a capacity for grinding four hundred barrels per day, of flour, and one hundred barrels of buckwheat flour. The machinery is entirely new, and a specialty is made of rye-flour, granulated and fine purified corn-meal for the West India trade, and the finest grades of flour.

A. H. Wilcox Planing and Matching-Mill was built by him in 1890. It is run by a twenty-five horse-power engine and its capacity for planing is 20,000 feet a day.

CHURCHES.

The early settlers in the town of Cohocton were not at the time of their settlement here, pious characters, and no attention for a considerable period was paid to religious worship. In 1802, when James Woodard came into the town with a numerous family his wife being a member of the Congregational church in the east, an improvement on some of the former efforts to make a beginning was noticeable. Aruna Woodard and his wife Hannah, united with the church at Naples. We are told that there was not a sermon preached in the town until 1807. In that year Elijah Parker and Stephen Crawford with their wives moved into the town, and all of them being members of Congregational churches, public worship was soon after commenced. In the month of May, 1809, Rev. Aaron C. Collins visited this feeble band and preached to them. In June following Rev. Abijah Warren preached to them, when the community engaged him to serve them one-third of the time for a year. A Congregational church consisting of nine members was organized by him, on October 8, 1809. The church had no connection with any ecclesiastical body until January 30, 1820, when it was received under the care of the Presbytery of Bath, on the accommodat-ing plan. After the labors of Mr. Warren closed—we do not know whether he remained longer than one year—the church was in a low state for a number of years. In 1818, Rev. Robert Hubbard appears as pastor, though the date of his settlement is not given. In 1820 Rev. William Stone officiated, and the following year Rev. Aaron C. Collins. In 1823, Rev. Stathan Clary became pastor and remained in charge until 1829 or 1830. The first church edifice was probably erected under his ministry. The church was dedicated February 3, 1830. In 1833, the society was represented in the Presbytery by its delegates, and thence forward assumed the form and order of the Presbyterian church. After Mr. Clary's pastorate ended, Rev.'s Linus W. Billington, Joseph Crawford, Jeremiah Pomeroy, James H. Hodgkin, Sidney S. Brown and others officiated as stated supplies for short seasons. In the sup-

port of most of these the society had the assistance of the American Home Missionary Society.

Rev. I. Strough was pastor from 1850 until his death in June, 1854. His successor was Rev. W. L. Andrews, who commenced his labors in 1855. He was succeeded in 1856 by Rev. A. T. Wood, and Rev. J. Woodruff followed in 1857. Rev. M. B. Gettson of the Naples Presbyterian Church officiated as pastor from 1861 to 1872. Rev. C. B. Austin was installed pastor in 1872 and remained with the church till 1876. September 1, 1878, the present pastor, Rev. John Waugh, began his labors. Mr. Waugh celebrated last year—1890—the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination.

On January 31, 1834, the church took the following decisive action :

“*Resolved*, That this church admit none to its communion hereafter, who are not or do not become members of the temperance cause at the time of their admission.”

A few years later—in the winter of 1837-38—the spirit of fanaticism reached its height, as is shown by the following :

“Mrs. ——— Conn, who had been a member of the church a number of years, and highly esteemed by some, at least, as a woman of piety and activity in promoting the cause of Christ, began to take a very conspicuous part in the meetings for social and religious worship. She professed to have special communications from God, and to know the secrets of the hearts of those with whom she was conversant. She assumed an authoritative position in the church, and gave out her directions as from God himself, denouncing as hypocrites in the church all who did not submit to her mandates. She predicted the speedy death, in a most awful manner, of particular individuals who opposed her authority, and manifested a most implacable rancor against all who did not acknowledge her inspiration. In her proceedings she was assisted by a young man, who for his misconduct had been excommunicated from the church of Prattsburgh. A number of the members of the church of Cohocton were carried away with this delusion, and acknowledged Mrs. Conn as one under the inspiration of the Almighty. So completely were they infatuated, that they seemed to suppose that their eternal salvation depended on the will of Mrs. Conn. They were ready to obey all of her commands, and to assert as truth anything which she should order. Some of them became permanently deranged, and one or two families were nearly broken up. Nor was this delusion confined wholly to the church of Cohocton. Mrs. Conn and her coadjutor went into the county of Wyoming and some in that region were brought under the delusion, and received her as a messenger sent from God. Whether to view Mrs. Conn as an impostor, a wild fanatic, or a deranged person, the writer will not assume the responsibility of determining. Many circumstances would favor the idea of imposture. The writer is informed that she has become a maniac. This circumstances may favor the idea of mental aberration. But the consequences to the church were most disastrous. For a season Mrs. Conn and her followers bore sway. Nothing could be done in the way of discipline, and the church was com-

pletely disorganized. After some time had elapsed, the members of the church who remained steadfast, met together, re-organized the church, adopted the Presbyterian mode of church government, and elected ruling elders."*

M. E. Church of Cohocton.—This church was incorporated February 24, 1829. The following year a subscription was circulated for the purpose of erecting a chapel. The meetings of the society and trustees were held chiefly at the house of Caleb Crouch until the completion of the chapel. Rev. Samuel Bibbins presided at the first annual meeting March 10, 1832, and is the first minister mentioned in the record. From 1839 to 1845 there are no meetings recorded. A new organization was formed January 13, 1845. In 1873 this church was set off as a separate charge called "Liberty Charge," to which the society at Loon Lake was attached, and so remained until 1877, when it was dropped and Wallace attached. Wallace was dropped in 1878 and Lent Hill attached. The church edifice was remodeled and enlarged in 1872. Present membership eighty, value of church property \$3,000. The present pastor is Rev. George S. Spencer, who in years past, has been a most indefatigable laborer in Y. M. C. A. work.

First Universalist Church of Cohocton.—Among the earliest settlers of Cohocton there were many of the more respectable and influential citizens who believed in the doctrine of the final salvation of all men. After the Methodist Episcopal church was built—which was by the united means of all denominations with the express understanding and agreement that it was to be free to all denominations—they worshipped there until about 1858, when, upon going to the church one morning, found themselves locked out. A meeting was held in September, 1859, and a regular organization formed. Enough money was pledged to warrant commencing a new church building, which was commenced in the summer of 1860, and dedicated in September, 1863. No regular services are now held in this church.

St. Pius Roman Catholic Church.—Rev. Michael Steger was the first missionary priest who officiated here with a view to erecting a church edifice. The present church was built in 1861. There are eighty families connected with this parish. A parochial school, under the supervision of the resident priest, is taught by two Sisters of Mercy. The average daily attendance of pupils is sixty. Rev. Adolph Geyer, the present priest, was born in Germany, August 25, 1855. He was educated at Hanover, and after his arrival in this country in 1873, pursued his theological studies at Grand Seminary, Montreal. He was ordained in 1883, and has been pastor of the church at Cohocton since 1888.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church was established in Cohocton in 1860, un-

*Hodgkin's Hist. of Western New York.

der the ministry of Rev. Mr. Strobel. Their church building, when first erected, was 30x40, but has since been enlarged by an addition of sixteen feet.

Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church is situated in the village of Cohocton, near the depots. The building is a plain wooden structure, 30x40 feet, and was erected by this society, which separated from St. Paul's in 1869.

Methodist Episcopal Church of North Cohocton and Bloods.—So far as can be ascertained; the first Methodist services were held in this part of the town in 1816, by Rev. Mr. Aſgate and Rev. Micah Segar. The present membership is one hundred and fifty-five, value of church property, \$5,000.

M. E. Church of Lent Hill.—About 1831 a class was formed on Lent Hill by Rev. Mr. Norris, and worshipped in a log school house until the erection of a church building in 1834. The society was known as the First Union Society of Cohocton and Prattsburgh.

CORNING* township embraces the territory that remained of the original township of Painted Post in 1852, in which year the name of the town was changed to Corning in honor of Erastus Corning, Sr., a distinguished citizen and merchant of Albany, N. Y. and the first president of the Corning Company which founded the prosperous city that now bears his name.

This town also contains a "gore" of several hundred acres taken from the southeast corner of the town of Hornby and is township No. 2 in Range 1 of the county of Steuben. It is bounded on the north by Hornby, east by the west line of Chemung county, south by Caton and by the town of Erwin on the west. The town contains 22,400 acres. The city, 1800 acres.

The surface of the town is divided from northwest to southeast into two unequal upland portions by the valley of the Chemung river, the portion on the northeast side being considerably larger and more valuable than are the uplands on the opposite side of the river. The principal streams emptying into the Chemung river on its northerly side are the Borden, Post, Narrows and Winfield creeks; on the opposite side Monkey-run and Steel's creek are the chief streams. As an agricultural region this town is not above a general average of Steuben county. The first settlements within the present limits of the town were made by Frederick Calkins, and Ephraim Patterson and his son Ichabod in 1789.

*Prepared by Dr. S. B. H. Nichols, of Corning.

Mr. Calkins erected his cabin on the south side of the Chemung river, opposite the Chimney narrows. The following spring Calkins, Caleb Gardner, Ephraim Gardner, Justus Wolcott, Peleg Gorton and Silas Wood bought what is now Corning—except the “gore” taken from Hornby—of Nathaniel Gorham and Oliver Phelps, the deed being executed May 10, 1790.

All of these proprietors except Wood took possession of their lands as early as 1792. A part of Corning city now stands upon the Calkins farm, known as lot No. 14. On March 15, 1792, Caleb Gardner, Ephraim Patterson and others reconveyed to Oliver Phelps ten thousand and forty acres of the lands purchased of Phelps and Gorham, and on April 4th that year Peleg Gorton reconveyed to Phelps two thousand acres which were not to include any flat lands.

After the purchase of their tract these proprietors had it surveyed by John Konkle and it was apportioned among them by Brenton Paine and Elijah Buck in 1792. All of the parties were not satisfied with the division of the lands and the questions in dispute were submitted in 1801 to William Jenkins, Eleazer Lindsley and John Handley for arbitration. Their report left the original division undisturbed, but awarded certain sums to be paid to some of the proprietors as compensation for difference in the values of the respective parcels.

Afterward these original proprietors sold and conveyed several large tracts of land in different sections of the township, which are now known as the Smith and Lenox tract containing three thousand and two hundred acres in the southwest corner of the town; and the Steele and Furman, the Gorton and the Lowe and Hallock tracts on the north side of the river. There are also the eight-hundred acre Steele and Furman tract and the “mile square” on the southerly side of the river, in the southeast part of the town.

Early Items.—The first grist-mill in the town was built on Post creek by a Mr. Payne and Colonel Henderson in 1793. The first store was opened in 1795 by Benjamin Eaton. The store was situated near the present point of intersection between Bridge and Pulteney streets in the 5th ward (Knoxville). In 1796 Colonel Williamson commenced the erection of a large two-story framed building upon a parcel of land afterward known as the Jennings farm. This was the first two-story framed house in town, and was long known as the Jennings tavern—John Jennings having purchased it of the Pulteney estate in 1813, and he kept a tavern there until he died, in 1834. This building is still in a good state of preservation, and has for many years belonged to Robert Sly, Esq., of Knoxville.

Knoxville, now the 5th ward of Corning city, was founded by and named after the Hon. John Knox, who came to the place in 1795. He

was an active citizen, and his stirring life was of great usefulness to the community in which he lived. He kept a public house, situated a short distance east of the Jennings tavern, and it was in his hotel that the original Painted Post Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons met and flourished until 1827.

In 1805 Ansel McCall erected a saw and grist-mill upon the site afterward occupied by the Hammond & Johnson mills, on the south side of the river below the canal dam.

In 1824 or '25 Judge Thomas McBurney laid out that portion of his farm where Centerville now is, into village lots, and having set up a high post he claimed it as the site of the original Painted Post, and named his village in embryo accordingly. For a number of years this was a place of much business activity, and quite a large number—for those days—of enterprising and influential men settled there.

Philo P. Hubbell, John Arnot and H. H. Matthews, Charles L. Mills Charles E. Osborn, and the late Judge Thomas A. Johnson either lived at Centerville or had important business interests there.

The first school was taught in Judge McBurney's new village by Ansel J. McCall, an accomplished scholar and lawyer, now living at Bath, in this county.

Upon the completion of the Chemung canal in 1833, Knoxville and Gibson, a hamlet across the river from Corning city, became important shipping points by being placed at the head of inland navigation in this section of the state. The abandonment of that canal by the state withdrew from these places business advantages which for a time seemed likely to inflict an injury upon their prosperity and growth from which they might not recover; but during the past eight years Knoxville has grown rapidly for a rural village of its size, and Gibson shows evidences of decided enterprise and thrift. Within the last ten years Knoxville has nearly doubled its population, and in 1888 its inhabitants erected an elegant brick school building, and established a graded Union School. The population of Knoxville (now 5th ward), is about fifteen hundred, and a large number of residences and some other buildings have been erected this year. Knoxville was never surveyed or plotted as a village by that name. The land between Pulteney street and the Chemung river was first laid out into lots and streets that were known as Port Barton. Afterward additions, such as "Robinson's Addition," the "Judson Plot," etc., were added.

The building of the D., L. & W. Railroad in 1881, gave new life to Gibson, and the people of that place also erected a very respectable school house in 1887, which has since been enlarged. In its general aspect Gibson has materially improved within the last few years.

In 1888 the N. Y. L. E. & W. Railroad Co. erected a depot, and a

R. R. station and post-office were established at East Corning, near the east side boundary line of the township. On the southwestern side of the Chemung river, about two miles below the village of Corning is a hamlet known as Brown's Crossing. Here there are shops, a grocery store and beautiful country homes,—such as those of the Brown's, Captain S. S. Erwin's, C. K. Wickes' and others whose occupants are to be envied by any person who covets the comforts and repose of rural life.

The highway from East Corning station on the Erie railroad to the west side line of Chemung county, in its grade and smoothness resembles a boulevard rather than an ordinary country road, and for a distance of about one and a half miles it presents one of the most beautiful spectacles of rural scenery in Steuben county. The residences and grounds of Lucius G. Tuttle, the late John Storms, J. M. Burt, and more especially those of Mrs. H. B. Noyes and Messrs. A. D. and L. G. Huy are "kept and tended" with a taste and care that would not discredit the best streets of a provincial city. A considerable area in the northeast corner of this town was "taken up" and has been greatly improved by the Martin's, Matthew's, Canfields, Roses and other families who came from Tompkins county nearly or quite fifty years ago. In the southwestern part of the town the Barnard's, Frenches and Wilcoxes made settlements and valuable improvements at about the same time. The completion of the Chemung canal in 1833 placed the people of Chemung and Steuben counties in the state of New York, and those of Tioga and Bradford counties in Pennsylvania in more profitable relations with Albany, and by way of the Hudson river with the commercial possibilities of the great western metropolis and the "outside world."

The late Erastus Corning about that time foresaw that they who would be first to develop the coal and other mineral interests of Pennsylvania would reap large and lasting benefits.

In consultation with the successful financier, the late Thomas W. Olcott, it was determined to organize the Corning Company in 1835. They and their associates Joseph Fellows, Hiram Bostwick, Ansel Bascom, Bowen Whiting, William A. Bradley and Levin I. Giliss bought about three hundred and forty acres of land embraced in the corporate limits of the city of Corning.

It having been ascertained that a railroad could be built from their town site to Blossburg and the coal conveyed thereby cheaper than by any other means, the company obtained a charter for a railroad to the state line at Lawrenceville, where they were met by enterprising Pennsylvania parties with a railroad connecting them with the Blossburg coal region.

The first locomotive that traversed the Tioga valley in 1839 gave to the village of Corning not only a certificate of existence but a good prospect for a prosperous future.

The place had received its name in 1836, John A. Parcell and some other families had settled here in 1837-8 ; but it was the completion of the Blossburg railroad that gave to the city the guaranty of success that has since attended it.

It was this that induced such enterprising citizens and capitalists as Col. H. W. Bostwick, Dr. William Tertell, Thomas A. Johnson, the Mallorys, Nelson Somers, H. G.* Phelps, George T. Spencer, Hiram Pritchard, B. W. Payne and many others distinguished for their energy and thrift to locate here at about that time.

In 1840 a printing office was opened and a newspaper called the "Corning and Blossburg Advocate," was published by Charles Adams.

In 1841 and 1842 there was somewhat of a set-back for the then young village, occasioned by the financial depression which was general throughout the whole country : but from 1842 to 1849 the ranks of the business men of Corning were re-inforced by an active, thorough-going class of men who gave a new impetus to its business, and late in the latter year the Erie railroad was completed to this place and Corning stood third on the list of inland shipping points in the state of New York.

The "Corning Journal" had been established by Thomas Messenger in 1846 and in 1851 the paper passed into the hands of A. W. McDowell and Dr. George W. Pratt. In the latter year the Dickinson House and Concert Hall were completed and the village contained about three thousand inhabitants.

The petition for the incorporation of the village of Corning was made on August 31, 1848, and was granted by the Hon. David McMaster, county judge, September 6th, following.

William Hood, John P. Shapley and S. T. Hayt were appointed inspectors of an election held to take the views of the electors upon the question of incorporation.

The election was held October 25, 1848; and the vote stood one hundred and eighteen in favor of to five against it. The first charter election occurred January 12, 1849, and Horace G. Phelps, Lauren Mallory, G. T. Spencer, Aaron H. Foster, and James S. Robinson were chosen the first board of trustees. At the first meeting of the board Mr. Mallory was elected president and Thomas Messenger, clerk.

The village in 1851 had a population of rather more than three thousand inhabitants, good schools were in operation, its pulpits were well supplied, competent physicians had located here and the place was supplied with almost every resource requisite for an enterprising business town.

In 1850 the Buffalo and Cohocton railway was projected, and such

men as John Magee and Constant Cook were enlisted in the enterprise. This project was only fairly inaugurated when the Hon. John Magee took possession of the old Blossburg road in 1851. The latter step taken by Mr. Magee led to developing the vast coal regions, since then and now operated by the Arnot, Morris Run and Fall Brook Companies.

During the decade from 1840 to 1850 the ranks of Corning's business men were re-inforced by an active and successful class of citizens who seem to the present observer to have been the founders and makers of its resources and importance. Among them were C. C. B. Walker, S. T. Hayt, William M. Mallory, E. P. Rogers, B. W. Payne and Daniel D. Comstock.

In 1833, Nichols & Hayt came here from Ithaca, N. Y., and bought the mill property of Rufus Gorton, a son of one of the original proprietors of the township. That property was known as the "Hammond and Johnson place" and situated in the southeast corner of the city, was then spoken of as the the "Mills."

At this place there was in 1834 a grist-mill, a saw-mill, carding and cloth-dressing shop and dye house, and several dwellings. The proprietors Messrs. Nichols and Hayt lived in a large double house of two stories and basement. Ward Haviland was the miller, and Anson Tiffany was the head sawyer. This mill property has been in use from an early day, the pond being fed by a brush dam a little above the place where the state or canal dam was afterward built.

The first mill owner was Ansel McCall. Mr. McCall came to this region from Trumansburg, N. Y., in 1802. Prior to the last date, there had been a log grist-mill—mentioned elsewhere—at the mouth of Post Creek near the west end of the Chimney Narrows, but that mill had no bolting apparatus, and the grain ground was only "chopped," hence each family had to sift out the flour and meal for itself.

A daughter of Ansel McCall became the wife of General Francis E. Erwin, of the town of Erwin, and was the mother of Capt. Samuel S. Erwin who resides upon a beautiful farm about one mile south-east of Corning city. A new saw-mill was built at the "Mills," and the property was otherwise much improved soon after it was bought by Nichols & Hayt, and for ten years after the organization of the Corning Company, the Mills was a place of much business and social consequence. Each member of the firm of Nichols and Hayt had several children. But Mr. James Nichols only remained here until 1836, when he moved to Newfield, Tompkins county, from whence he removed to Albany, N. Y., where he resided until his death.

Within the present limits of Corning city on the south side of the river, there were in 1834, only seven dwellings.

In a house near the Knoxville bridge David Mallory resided, his brother Lauren owned the farm, and had for those days, and imposing residence near where State street crosses the tracks of the C. C. & A. Railroad. Both of these houses have been torn down within a few years.

About a half a mile easterly upon the farm then owned by W. A. Bradley of Washington, D. C., was a dwelling, in which John Wolcott lived. Near the Bradley house on the river bank, a warehouse was built in 1834, upon the site now occupied by C. G. Denison. A few rods east of the warehouse, James Calkins lived. James was a son of Frederick Calkins, who came here in 1789, and he was the first white child born in the township. About eighty rods easterly from the storehouse Ben Gaskell lived in a log house near the bank of the river.

The highway there turned to the south and ran past the "old red house" built by Frederick Calkins about the year 1800. The next house was occupied by Smith Calkins, and Benjamin Marcy lived not far from the present junction of Third and Mill streets, near the "old burying ground."

The Corning Company was formed in 1835, at Albany, N. Y. It consisted of Erastus Corning, Thomas W. Olcott, Joseph Fellows and others. Hiram W. Bostwick soon after came here from Morris, Otsego county, N. Y., to be the attorney and agent of the company.

Several farms had been purchased, and they were surveyed and laid out into building lots upon a map headed, "City of Corning." The Corning House, a large wooden building of two stories and a basement, was built in the fall of 1836, where the Dickinson House now stands. A block of four wooden stores was built the same year, on Tioga avenue nearly opposite the warehouse now occupied by C. G. Denison. The Bank of Corning was chartered in 1840. Hiram W. Bostwick was president, and P. J. Mallory its first cashier. After the death of P. J. Mallory, Laurin Mallory was the cashier until the bank closed business.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Frederick Calkins was a native of the state of Vermont. In the summer of 1789, he located on land in the present town of Erwin, near where the Erie railroad bridge crosses the Conhocton river, and commenced clearing a farm. But being apprised that he was on land that had that year been purchased by Col. Arthur Erwin, he withdrew, and in the autumn of that year erected his cabin on the south side of the Chemung river as we have before stated, opposite the Chimney Narrows. The following spring he became one of the original purchasers.

Ephraim Patterson was a son of John Patterson and grandson of Andrew Patterson of Hamilton, Scotland, who is said to have been ban-

ished on account of non-conformity to the established church, came to this country in 1685, and died at Stratford, Conn. in 1746. Ephraim Patterson married Sarah Chandler, in Cornwall, Conn. Their children were Ichabod; Stephen; Luther; Erastus; Lorraine; Mary; Hannah and Betsey.

After the purchase of this township was made, Ephraim, with his son Ichabod came from New Lebanon, Conn. and located here. Ichabod married a Miss Hayden. Their children were Matthew; Jemina, (Mrs. John McBurney); and Mrs. Dr. Hoyt. Matthew Patterson married Rebecca Erwin, of Northumberland, Pa. Of their children who arrived at maturity were S. Harriet; Robert and Rowley. Ichabod Patterson died when his son Matthew was but eight years of age. The latter was fairly educated, taught school, and was for some years employed in the land office at Canandaigua. In 1823, he settled in Sparta, Livingston county where he built two saw-mills and engaged extensively in lumbering and farming. He afterward moved to Dansville. Parthenia, a daughter of John Patterson, married Col. George McCulloch. Their children were Mary; Lucretia; Caroline; George and Nancy. The latter married David Mallory and the children born of this union were Cordelia, who died at an early age, Caroline and Amelia, (Mrs. Pliny Rouse).

Peleg Gorton was born in Rhode Island. When twelve years of age his parents removed to Stephentown in Rensselaer county, N. Y. He came here and located his purchase, but never resided here, as he was killed soon after his return by a run-away team. Most of his sons, however, settled here, and a goodly number of his descendants yet remain. His sons were Peleg, Jr., Rufus, Benjamin, Moses, Russell, Stephen, Silas and Samuel, a physician. His daughters were, Dorcas, Polly, Abigail and Sally. Peleg, Jr., Rufus, Benjamin and Moses came here about the year 1797, and before the other members of the family and planted corn and potatoes on the river flats, a small portion of which had been cleared previous to the settlement of the whites. They built a log house which stood near the present residence of Mrs. Eliza Gorton.

Hon. John McBurney was born in Northampton county, Pa., August 29, 1796. His father, Thomas McBurney, emigrated from Northumberland county to Steuben about the year 1800, and purchased the D. W. Fuller farm in this town. At once he became a prominent man of the county, and was appointed sheriff in 1812, and four years later was appointed first judge of the court of common pleas. He died in 1828. In 1832 John McBurney was elected a member of assembly from this county, and again in 1853. He died August 7, 1867.

Capt. Joseph Gillett was a farmer by occupation and one of the

prominent men of the old town of Painted Post. He was magistrate for fourteen consecutive years, also a supervisor of the town. He was a soldier of the war of 1812. Mr. Gillett died September 29, 1848.

John Sly was born in Virginia, April 29, 1790. In 1809 he came to Newtown (Elmira) and was soon followed by his father, George Sly. The father of the latter had purchased a farm at Newtown and George Sly settled upon it. About 1815 John Sly came to this town and rented the John McBurney farm for two years. A train of misfortune, followed his first efforts here. The first year (1816) the crops failed on account of the coldness of the season, and in 1817 his crops were destroyed by a flood. Subsequently his house and all its contents were destroyed by fire. George Sly lost his property at Newtown and followed his son here. John Sly married Betsey, daughter of John Jennings, born 1789, by whom he had two children, George, born March 2, 1815, and Robert J., born July 6, 1817.

William E. Gorton, the first mayor of Corning, was born in the village of Corning, October 19, 1854. Alonzo H. Gorton, father of William E., was born in Corning—then Painted Post—May 18, 1828. His grandfather, Rufus Gorton, was a pioneer settler and one of the original proprietors of the township. He was a man of great energy and much ability. Samuel Gorton, the grandfather of the subject of this sketch, was born in 1802, and married Sarah Ann Daley of Millport, Chemung county, N. Y. The youth of A. H. Gorton was mostly spent in the state of Michigan, but soon after reaching his majority he returned to his native town of Corning. He was a pattern-maker, car builder, etc., and in 1860 entered into the employment of the Fall Brook Coal Company.

His advancement was rapid, and in four years he became the superintendent of the C. C. & A. railroad. As the Fall Brook Company extended its business, Mr. A. H. Gorton was continuously promoted, and several years before his death he became the general superintendent of the entire system of railroads operated by this great corporation.

In 1850 Alonzo H. Gorton was married to Miss Maria Louise Alexander, daughter of Thomas Alexander, of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Their only surviving child is William E. Gorton. He graduated at the Corning Free Academy in 1872. Soon after this he completed a thorough course of instruction at a business college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and then entered the State Normal School at Mansfield, Pa.

From his earliest childhood he was a very active, wide-awake lad and when he was only eight years of age he went about the adjacent country with distinguished speakers to attend the recruiting meetings held to induce soldiers to enlist in the Union army. At this early age he was known as the "Drummer Boy of the Southern Tier," and he



W. E. Gorton.

now frequently meets an aged veteran who clasps him by the hand and exclaims: "Ah, Mr. Mayor, I have not forgotten our drummer boy of 1863—64."

Having studied medicine with the elder Dr. Updegraff, of Elmira, N. Y., Mr. Gorton received the degree of M. D. in New York city in 1878. Although greatly interested in the study of medicine, he has never entered into active practice of the medical profession.

Soon after the completion of his scholastic education, he was pressed into railroad service by the urgent advice of his father, who saw the practical importance and opportunities pertaining to such pursuits.

He was soon promoted from a subordinate position to the important post of assistant superintendent of the Fall Brook system of railways. In this position he was brought into direct contact with nearly all of the employes of the company, and the result of the first municipal election held in the city of Corning attested the high estimation in which he was held by the several hundred railroad and shop men, a large majority of whom voted for him.

In 1885, Dr. Gorton, under a strong protest from the officials, resigned from the service of the Fall Brook Company, in order to enter into business for himself. He soon after became a member of the railroad contracting firm of Griffin & Gorton, which operated largely and successfully in the southern states. About a year after the formation of this company he established the drug house of Gorton & Terbell, an undertaking that has been attended with extraordinary success.

In 1889 the Corning Iron Works were commenced with a working force of fifteen men. In the brief period of two years, the business has so increased that they now employ about one hundred operatives. Of these works Mr. Gorton is the sole proprietor and general manager.

The brief mention of the foregoing business enterprises shows that although he is still a young man, Mr. Gorton has been and is a hard working and useful citizen. But the signing of the city charter in the spring of 1890, by Governor Hill, brought Mr. Gorton into new relations with the people of Corning.

The first municipal election of Corning city was held April 4, 1890. It was an occasion of intense excitement and supreme effort on the part of the contending parties.

Mr. J. J. Tully, an estimable and popular citizen, had been elected president of the village of Corning but a few weeks prior to the first city contest, and the Republican party naturally nominated him as its candidate for mayor. The choice of a candidate for this office by the opposition to the Republicans, fell to William E. Gorton, and, after a struggle which brought out the largest vote ever cast within the mun-

nicipal limits, he was handsomely elected to be the first mayor of the city of Corning.

The office of mayor of the "Crystal city" has no adequate pecuniary compensation, and Mayor Gorton has spent many days and weeks in the discharge of his official duties for which he will receive no reward save the satisfaction arising from a duty well performed.

He is now serving in the second year of this honorable and responsible position, and his administration has been characterized by such marked ability and discretion that it has practically escaped public criticism, even from those who opposed his election. The mayor of Corning holds the office two years. About three-fourths of Mayor Gorton's term has at this writing, (September, 1891), expired, and it is doubtful if the city ever elects another executive officer whose official conduct will provoke less opposition than his has done up to the present time.

In 1877 William E. Gorton and Miss Clara Belle Stevens were married. Mrs. Gorton is the daughter of Peabody Stevens of Buffalo, and a grand-daughter of the late John P. Mitchell, of Leroy, N. Y. They have three children,—two daughters and one son—William E. Gorton, Jr.

Oliver Rouse, one of the pioneer residents of the old town of Painted Post, was born in Jericho, Vermont, May 22, 1790. He received his education at Burlington and then engaged in the mercantile business at Plattsburg, N. Y. He voluntarily shouldered his musket in the battle of Plattsburg and helped to fight and win that memorable battle. In 1814 he married Sophia Nash and emigrated to the then town of Painted Post. He was prominently connected with the construction of the Chemung canal and in other enterprises to assist in the development of the then infant Corning. He was a pronounced Whig and a willing servant to his party whenever an opportunity for work presented itself. His death at the advanced age of ninety years was the close of a busy and well spent life. His son Pliny A. Rouse was born March 13, 1824, in the present town of Corning and here received an academic education. On October 31, 1865, he married Amelia Mallory, a daughter of David Mallory. The Mallory name is inseparable from the early growth of Corning. Mrs. Rouse was a descendant on her mothers side in the fifth generation from Andrew Patterson who was banished from Scotland in 1685 by King James the Second, for his Presbyterian doctrine, and, exiled from his native land, sought a home in Connecticut in the same year. His great grandson and Mrs. Rouse's great grandfather was Ephraim Patterson who was one of the original purchasers of Corning township. Mr. Rouse during his lifetime has been actively engaged in various pursuits, principally farming. He has been a staunch Republican since the party's birth and has been called

upon by his party to fill various offices of honor and trust. He has seen Corning grow out of the forest into its present activity. Mr. Rouse has one son, Reuben F., who is engaged in the railroad business and is the present member of the Republican County Committee for the town of Corning.

Fidelis Ferenbaugh came from Strasburgh in 1815, and landed in Philadelphia. He subsequently moved to Dansville, Pa., and in 1824 came to this town and settled in Knoxville. When Judge McBurney laid out the plot of Centreville, Mr. Ferenbaugh purchased the first lot. He lived there until his death, in 1850. He married Mary A. Hoover. Their children were Fidelis, Valentine, Joseph, Benedict, Charles, Elizabeth and John D. Mr. Ferenbaugh was a harness-maker and continued in the business until his death. Some of his sons settled on Post Creek in Hornby.

Hon. Stephen T. Hayt, son of Dr. John Hayt, was born in Patterson, Putnam county, N.Y., June 5, 1822. His father was a physician by profession, but was principally engaged in the lumber and milling business. On May 1, 1833, his parents settled in Corning. Mr. Hayt has been engaged in general mercantile business, and extensively in the lumber trade. Since 1869 he has been engaged in the milling business, and conducts one of the largest merchant mills in the county. In politics, Mr. Hayt is a Republican. He has held nearly all the important offices of the town, beside county and state positions. He was for several terms supervisor, and served twice as chairman of the board. He was elected to the state senate in 1863, and again in 1865. In 1866 he was elected canal commissioner and served three years. He has always taken a deep interest in all that pertains to the welfare and growth of Corning.

Dr. George W. Pratt was born in 1821 at Milo, Yates county, N. Y. The family removed to Painted Post—now Corning—in 1834. He became editor and part owner of the "Corning Journal" in 1851, and sole owner and editor in 1853. Dr. Pratt is now the Nestor of the Steuben county newspaper press. He was a Whig, and since the formation of the party has been an ardent Republican. Dr. Pratt is widely known and highly esteemed by his contemporaries of all parties.

John A. Parcell, son of Samuel and Mary (Woodruff) Parcell, was born in New Jersey, May 15, 1811. In the year following he removed with his father to Ithaca. He early learned the trade of cabinet-maker. In 1836 he came to Corning, and located a mile below the village at Nichols & Hayt's mills, to wait until the village lots were surveyed and put upon the market. At that place he opened a shop and remained there two years. There were then but six houses within the present city limits. One, a plank house, which stood not far from the

river near Cedar street, was occupied by John Wolcott : James Calkins' house, half log and half framed, stood a few rods east of Wolcott's, also near the river ; and another small log house near the river bank, still east of Mr. Calkins', was occupied by a man named Overhiser. There was a large house, painted red, which stood on Mill street just below the bend of the road. At the upper end of the village near the bridge were two framed houses owned by Laurin Mallory. Mr. Parcell built the first shop on Market street, near where Fuller & Gannman's shoe store now is. The only dwelling on the street previous to the erection of his was a one-story block of four or five dwellings, put up by the Corning Company to afford a temporary residence for new comers. He also built the first house on Erie avenue. At that time there was no clearing south of his garden, the woods coming up to his rear fence. He carried on an extensive furniture business, and for many years was the only undertaker in the town. His establishment was burned three times, he being a sufferer by each of the great fires that visited this place. His father, Samuel Parcell, came to this town from Ithaca in 1837, and bought a farm of two hundred acres at Gibson, cleared a large portion of it and sold, buying afterward on the south side. The cemetery was set off from this farm. Mr. Parcell, Sr., was born in New Jersey in 1776, and died here in 1852.

Hiram W. Bostwick was born in New Milford, Conn., August 28, 1802. At the age of sixteen he went to reside at Albany. In 1824 he removed to Laurens, Otsego county, and in 1836 located at Painted Post. He soon after came to this place as the attorney and agent of the Corning Company. He became largely interested in various business and manufacturing enterprises, and to him was largely due the early prosperity of Corning.

Nelson Lockwood Somers was born at Butternuts—now Morris—Otsego county, September 20, 1807. His early years were spent upon his father's farm, and in mercantile business at Pultneyville, near Lake Ontario. He returned to Otsego county and engaged in business in the town of Otego, and later became manager for Col. Hiram Bostwick at Laurens. For several years Mr. Somers was deputy sheriff of Otsego county, but through the experiences of that office became so disgusted with politics that he never again would accept office, though repeatedly urged to do so. In the fall of 1836 he bought out his employer, and bringing his goods and a supply of new stock, opened a general store in Corning in a block which stood on Tioga avenue, east of Dickinson House Square. After three or four years he sold out, and in partnership with Samuel Cumpston engaged in the hardware trade, which they continued for a year when Mr. Somers sold his interest and embarked in the lumber business, buying and shipping large quantities of lumber.

He continued in the latter business during most of his subsequent life. Mr. Somers was always one of the foremost in matters of public enterprise and often sacrificed his private interests for the public good. For a period of two years or more, he was associated with Mr. Melvin Clark—now the superintendent of a western railroad—in the management of the Corning House, and there are many who still remember and testify to the wide-spread popularity of that hostelry during the years of Mr. Somers' management. He labored hard to organize and build Christ church in this city, of which he was a faithful officer from its organization until his death. Oftentimes in connection with his personal friend, the late Hon. Thomas A. Johnson, did he give liberally of his private means to sustain this society in its early struggles for existence among a people strongly prejudiced against the forms and doctrine of the Episcopal church. On May 7, 1838, he married Eliza A., daughter of the late John Clark, of Cooperstown, and who has lived in Corning continuously from that date. Mr. Somers retired from active business a few years prior to his death, which occurred on September 20, 1886.

Laurin Mallory, son of Ebenezer and Eunice (Judson) Mallory, was one of the progressive spirits in the earlier history of the present city of Corning. He was born March 7, 1789. Mr. Mallory was deeply interested in some of the most important movements toward progress in the then infant town and was always willing to assist others. Mr. Mallory was one of the foremost in pushing forward the Erie railway. In a word he was public spirited and generous toward all. He died June 13, 1861.

P. Judson Mallory, son of the above, was also prominent in the earlier business interests of Corning. He was engaged principally in the banking and mercantile business. He died at the early age of thirty years.

David Mallory, brother of Laurin, was born December 3, 1797; married Nancy McCulloch March 29, 1821. Their children were Cordelia and Caroline L., deceased, and Amelia (Mrs. P. A. Rouse). Mr. Mallory died December 3, 1854.

Hiram W. Pritchard was born at Lawrenceville, Tioga county, Pa., February 7, 1818. When Mr. Pritchard became a resident of this place there was no village, and only a few houses, one of which was framed; hence he has seen the entire growth of the thriving city of Corning and has been identified with its various interests. Mr. Pritchard is one of the oldest residents of Corning.

Truman S. Pritchard, son of Hiram Pritchard, was born in Lawrenceville, Pa., August 11, 1837. When less than a year old, his father moved to Corning, where the subject of this memoir was educated with the exception of some time spent at Lima University. In April, 1861, he engaged in the grocery trade which he subsequently sold and

opened a hardware store. For ten years Mr. Pritchard has been chairman of the Republican county committee, and has also held the office of canal collector and other minor offices. He is also prominent in the Masonic fraternity, being at present Deputy District Grand Master.

Chester Fassett, born October 22, 1801, came from Salem, Washington county to this county in November, 1837. He purchased a large tract of land on Rose Hill where he settled for a time and sold his tract to settlers. Subsequently he moved to Knoxville and assisted in laying out the Knox farm into building lots. Mr. Fassett died February 11, 1877.

Nelson Cowan was born at Spring Mills, now Springport, Cayuga county, N. Y., July 2, 1817. He first came to Gibson in 1836, and in 1838 settled there. He was engaged in boating and in boat-building for thirty years. He carried on his boat the first cargo of coal that went from Blossburg to Albany, consigned to Erastus Corning for the rolling-mills at Troy, and also brought from there the first iron for the Corning & Blossburg railroad. Previous to the building of the road the coal was handled by teams from Blossburg. Mr. Cowan subsequently became largely interested in coal-mining, in which business he continued for twenty-five years, until February 1889 when he disposed of his interest to the Butler Mine Company. This was said to be one of the largest transfers of mining property on record, and embraced what was known as the Schooley and Boston purchase. From early life to March 1, 1889 Mr. Cowan was actively engaged in business. He was supervisor of the town for four years during the war and paid to every soldier from the town his bounty. During the war he had sixty-five canal boats, and supplied the interior of the state with much of the coal then used. On July 17, 1838, he married Emeline A. Whitney. Mrs. Cowan died on January 30, 1889, and Mr. Cowan on June 25th, the same year.

William A. Spencer was born in Nassau, Rensselaer county, N. Y., July 29, 1818. Reared on a farm and educated in the common schools, he continued to live in the east engaged in various pursuits until 1840, when he located at Gibson where he has since resided, except for a brief period when he lived in Corning. His business has been principally lumbering and boating. He was one of the proprietors of the Gibson Barrel Company, which was established in 1868. Mr. Spencer is a man, who, during his long residence here, has always held the confidence and esteem of the community. For fourteen years he was a magistrate, has been commissioner of highways, and has filled other offices. While commissioner he built two bridges across the river—the present Gibson iron bridge and one at Knoxville, which preceded the present Knoxville bridge. He is at present postmaster at Gibson, hav-



William Anthony Spencer

ing been appointed July 3, 1889. He married Jane, daughter of J. C. Olney, of Manlius, Onondaga county, N. Y.

Dwight A. Fuller was born in Cazenovia, N. Y., June 28, 1815. His early life was spent at New Woodstock, Madison county, where he learned the trade of tanner, which he followed until his removal to Corning in 1846. He immediately entered into the grocery business on Market street, and continued in it until the large fire which occurred on May 18, 1850, wiped out his property. The following year he entered the hotel business. The Erie depot was then where the freight depot is now located, and West Market street was then the principal hotel point. The Western House, his first hotel, corner of State and Market streets, was removed, and the Terrett House, a large hotel for those days, erected. Mr. Fuller was its first proprietor. He remained there until 1857, when he sold to E. Bannister, and moved to Illinois. He remained there about one year in the commission business and again returned to Corning. He then opened a grocery store in the Cowley Block. In 1860 President Buchanan appointed him postmaster, succeeding the late Hon. C. C. B. Walker. President Lincoln's administration soon followed, and Col. C. H. Thomson was appointed in his stead. Mr. Fuller was also one of the proprietors of the old Arcade. In 1865 his eldest son, George W., purchased the Dickinson House, and he assisted in the duties of running that hostelry until the farm was purchased a few years later. His wife was Jane Merrick, of Madison county, who, with his two sons, George W. and Dwight L., survive him. Mr. Fuller died May 18, 1890.

Hon. Charles C. B. Walker was born in Drewsville, Cheshire county, N. H., in 1824. In his seventeenth year Mr. Walker entered a hardware store as clerk, in Palmyra, N. Y. In 1848 he became established in the hardware business in Corning, with the firm name of Cumpston & Walker, in addition to which he engaged in the lumber trade, which he carried on with characteristic industry. His business enterprises became intricate and varied in character. Canals, railroads, and public building also engaged his attention, and the many contracts he took for public works were always performed to the fullest satisfaction of the authorities. In the spring of 1856 he was appointed postmaster of Corning. He was a delegate to the Democratic national conventions of 1860 and 1872. In 1861 Governor Morgan appointed him assistant quarter-master general, with rank as colonel, and he was detailed to the rendezvous at Elmira. At a meeting of the Democratic State Committee in 1861, he was the only one who urged the policy of a union ticket, and in all the stirring incidents of the war, Colonel Walker was found side by side with the most patriotic. He represented the twenty-ninth congressional district in the United States congress, in which

body he served on several important committees. He achieved honor and fortune, and earned a wide-spread reputation and a legion of friends. He died on January 26, 1888.

Henry Van Campen, grand-nephew of Major Moses Van Campen, was born in Chemung, Chemung county, and came to Corning in 1850. He was engaged in lumbering for many years, but on the breaking out of the war was one of the first to enlist from Corning, entering the first company of the 23rd Regt. in which he served until the close of the war. Mr. Van Campen died in March, 1875.

George B. Bradley was born in the town of Greene, county of Chesham, N. Y., February 5, 1825. His ancestry came to that county from Litchfield county in the state of Connecticut, about the year 1800. He became a member of the legal profession by his admission to the bar at the city of Oswego, in May, 1848. He commenced practice at Addison, Steuben county, in June of that year, and in the winter following he went to Woodhull where he remained until the fall of 1852, when he removed to Corning, where he continued the practice of his profession and still resides. In 1858 he was unanimously nominated by the Democrats of the twenty-eighth congressional district as their candidate for representative.

The district being strongly Republican he failed of an election.

In 1871 he was nominated as a candidate for senator in the twenty-seventh senatorial district and made a splendid run, crowding his competitor very closely.

In 1872 he was appointed by Governor Hoffman a member of the State Constitutional Commission of 1872-'73, in which he served with credit. In 1873 he was again nominated for senator and elected by twenty-five hundred majority. He was renominated in 1875 and triumphantly elected.

In 1877 he was again nominated for the same position in his old district. The Democrats were entirely satisfied with his past record but the Greenback party in the meantime had been organized in the district which drew largely from the Democratic party polling over five thousand votes, the Republicans being thoroughly united he was beaten by a small majority. In 1878 he was nominated by the Democratic state convention for judge of the court of appeals and was defeated. In 1883 he was nominated and elected as one of the justices of the supreme court in the seventh judicial district, which was largely Republican. In 1884 he was designated as one of the justices of the general term of the fifth judicial department. In 1889 he was appointed one of the judges of the second division of the court of appeals which position he now fills with great credit.

Quincy W. Wellington was born in Moriah, Essex county, N. Y.,



Gen B Bradley

December 27, 1832. Mr. Wellington removed with his parents to Tioga, Pa., in 1845. He engaged in business in Tioga, in 1852. Two years later he came to Corning where he entered the office of the Erie company. In 1859 he entered the George Washington Bank, at Corning, where he remained until September, 1862, when he, in company with Samuel Russell, organized under the individual banking law of the state with the name of Q. W. Wellington & Co.'s Bank. After four years Mr. Russell withdrew his interest, and Mr. Wellington has since been the sole owner of the bank.

George Hitchcock was born in Morris, Otsego county, N. Y., April 27, 1822. He received such education as the common schools of his day afforded, and at the age of sixteen or seventeen became a clerk in a store, and subsequently engaged in the drug and grocery business. In 1854 he moved to Bath and entered into the hardware trade. He came to Corning in 1859, and was in the store of C. C. B. Walker for eleven years. He has held the office of justice of the peace since 1872, was elected police justice the same year and held the office until the adoption of the new charter. Mr. Hitchcock was president of the village in 1869.

Very Rev. Peter Colgan was born in County Caren, Ireland, in 1823. After reaching the proper age, he studied in the private schools of Mount Nungent and Old Castle. Having attained a good business education there. He then became a student in the diocesan seminary at Naven. Finishing his course and reading logic for one year, he entered the famous All Hallows missionary college at Dublin. In 1847, learning from the "Annals of the Faith" that Buffalo, N. Y. had been made into a diocese, with the saintly John Timon, M. C., as a bishop, and that there were only eight English-speaking priests in the large territory comprising the diocese of Buffalo, he resolved to go there to aid Bishop Timon, arriving in Buffalo the latter part of 1848, towards the close of the Irish rebellion. There he entered a little seminary kept in the Bishop's house and finished his theological course under two very eminent professors, one a Jesuit, Father Kober, and the other a Franciscan, Father Kunz.

In 1850, the St. Joseph's Cathedral congregation, in Buffalo, was formed by the young priest, and he has since erected churches in Jamestown, Dunkirk and other places. At Big Flats he built a church some years ago, and but for his indomitable energy the town of Campbell would now be without a church. In November, 1860, when Father Colgan came to Corning, he found his people poor and discouraged, ready to start for new fields. Not more than five Catholics owned an inch of land. A poor, dilapidated shanty of a church adorned the corner of the lot where St. Mary's church now stands, and the basement

of the shanty was used for a school house. His efforts to persuade his people to save their money and invest it in real estate proved successful. He then went to the land owners of the village and asked for help to build a respectable church, so he could induce the small congregation to remain. The parties appealed to donated a number of nice village lots, and thus the cause was helped very much. He persuaded the people to build homes, and to-day there is not a congregation in the diocese of Buffalo so thrifty and enterprising as the Corning congregation. In 1866 the corner stone of St. Mary's church was laid by Right Rev. Bishop Timon.

The next venture of Father Colgan was to purchase the state arsenal, which was done in 1873, and he converted it into an orphan asylum. In 1881 he erected a handsome school building, which is a credit to the city. Over four hundred scholars are now attending the school, in charge of the Sisters of Mercy, who also have charge of the orphan asylum. In 1886 the Salvation Army barracks was purchased and remodelled into a very nice and comfortable chapel for the people living in the eastern part of the city.

Dean Colgan has always supported every good cause, and since the inauguration of the Land League, himself and his people have given large sums of money toward securing the liberty of down-trodden Ireland.

Franklin N. Drake was born in the town of Milton, Crittenden county, Vt., December 1, 1817. At the age of fifteen he began a clerkship in a drug store at LeRoy, N. Y. In the year 1840 he engaged in the hardware and grocery trade in which he continued some fourteen years. In the spring of 1854 he purchased timber lands in Cohocton and began the manufacture of lumber on an extensive scale, running six mills and shipping his lumber to various northern markets. In 1866 he sold his lumber interests in Cohocton, having previously, with several others, purchased a tract of coal and timber land near Blossburg, Pa., built a railroad and developed their land for coal and lumber purposes. He was made the general superintendent of the Bloss Coal-Mining and Railroad Company and in 1867 removed to Corning. The same year the company bought the Tioga Railroad, and Mr. Drake was elected president. He was also elected president of the Blossburg Coal Company. He organized the First National Bank of Corning, in May, 1882, which is one of the most successful monetary institutions in the country. Mr. Drake has been president of the bank since its organization.

CORNING CITY.

Early in the spring of 1888 many citizens, most active of whom were F. D. Kingsbury, H. C. Heermans, E. D. Mills, George W. Pratt and

F. R. Brown, commenced agitating the project to incorporate Corning as a city.

Public meetings indorsing the movement were held at the court house, and the text of a city charter was soon forwarded to Hon. Milo M. Acker, the member of assembly from this district, at Albany.

A bill proposing to create a city out of the village of Corning and its suburbs, was introduced by Mr. Acker in the assembly and passed both houses of the legislature. On account of alleged clerical errors in the act, Governor Hill declined to sign it and the attempt to obtain a city charter that spring, failed. The undertaking was allowed to rest until January, 1890, when it was renewed, and Messrs. E. D. Mills, G. W. Pratt and F. B. Brown were then its most outspoken and energetic advocates. The local opposition to the measure, which existed to a considerable extent in 1888, had largely subsided and the second effort to procure a city charter for Corning found the inhabitants practically unanimous in its favor. The Governor approved the law and Corning became a city, *de facto*, March 20th, 1890.

The city of Corning is bounded as follows: Beginning on the south bank of the Chemung river and near the Erie R. R. bridge, at the west line of the Corning Company's lands, thence southerly along said west line to the southwest corner of block No. 146; thence easterly along the south line of said block and through the center of Third street, to the center of Fox street; thence southerly along the center of Fox street to the center of Fifth street; thence easterly along Fifth street to the center of Lexington street; thence southerly in the line of Lexington street to the south line of block 151; thence from said south line of block 151 in a straight line to the southwest corner of the farm of S. T. Hayt, and thence along the south side line of Hayt's land and on the north side line of Hope Cemetery and a continued straight line to the middle of Chemung river.

Thence along the center of Chemung river to the east line of the Bradley farm, now owned by Luman Conover; thence northerly along the east line of said Bradley farm to the north line of the land of D. L. & W. R. R. Company; thence westerly along the north line of said railroad to the west line of the land of John McBurney; thence northerly on said McBurney's west line to a point far enough north so that a straight line drawn westerly will meet the east end of the highway running westerly along the north line of the lands of Blair, Robertson and others, to the west end of said highway; thence northwesterly to the highway leading to Hornby at its intersection with the highway leading to Painted Post; thence westerly along said last mentioned highway to the west line of the "Dwight Fuller" farm; thence southerly along the west side line of said farm to the north line of Pulteney street—

being the highway between "Knoxville" and Painted Post—and thence southerly in a straight line across the Chemung river to the place of beginning. These boundaries contain about 1800 acres of land.

First Election.—The public announcement, in March, 1890, that "the Governor had signed the Charter," was hailed with many manifestations of joy; the ringing of bells, firing of cannon, blowing of steam whistles and shouts of the small boys, all attested the general satisfaction of the people over the result.

In accordance with a provision in the new charter, the trustees of the village of Corning immediately called an election to be held upon April 2, and at which candidates for the following offices were elected, viz.: a mayor, a recorder, a chamberlain, three assessors, two justices of the peace, an overseer of the poor, a sealer of weights and measures, and a game constable, also a supervisor from the 1st and 2d wards, a supervisor from the 3d and 4th wards, a supervisor from the 5th ward, and two aldermen and two inspectors of election from each one of the five wards in the city. The excise commissioners, police commissioners, city attorney, city clerk, and street commissioner are appointive offices. The 1st ward includes all of said city lying east of Columbia street, extended north to Chemung river, and south to the south boundary line of said city. The 2d ward includes all of said city south of said river, lying between Columbia and Wall streets. The 3d ward contains all of said city south of the river between Wall and Walnut streets, and the 4th ward contains all of said city south of the river, and west of Walnut street. The 5th ward includes all of the city north of the Chemung river.

On the south side of the river, where the streets forming the principal boundaries of the wards upon the east and west, do not reach to the river or to the south side line of the city, then said wards are bounded by imaginary lines made by the extension of said boundary streets north or south as the case may require.

First Officials.—The first city election held April 2, 1890, resulted as follows: Dr. W. E. Gorton, mayor; D. F. Brown, recorder; L. B. Robinson, chamberlain; Thomas O'Brien, overseer of the poor; George Hitchcock and Thomas Heffernan, justices of the peace; Thomas Barrett, sealer of weights and measurers, and C. C. Drake, game constable. William A. Foster, supervisor of the first and second wards; Peter Griffin, supervisor of the third and fourth wards and S. C. Robertson, supervisor of the fifth ward.

In the first ward John Peart and William Hunt, in the second John W. Fedder and William T. Brady, in the third E. Clisdell and Wm. T.

Rubright, in the fourth John Cogan and James McMahon and in the fifth, George Clark and Albert Pritchard were elected aldermen.

Subsequently E. D. Mills was appointed city counsel and attorney, and Frank Pease city clerk. Mr. Pease has since resigned and the office of clerk is now held by F.C. Brown, the junior editor of the "Daily Democrat."

Police Commissioners.—Hon. S. T. Hayt, James Brewer, C. Glen Cole, and Henry Beck.

Excise Commissioners.—Thomas Dwyer, John J. Griffin and John Mangan.

Board of Health.—Burr Hendricks, Walter Egginton, Jay D. Carlton, F. A. Williams, F. P. Butts and A. A. Kendall.

Sewer Commissioners.—Frank D. Kingsbury, Q. W. Wellington, H. P. Sinclair, Stephen T. Hayt and Thomas Dwyer.

Fire Department.—F. D. Kingsbury, president; Benjamin W. Wellington, chief engineer; Jared Pratt, first assistant; George H. Marriott, second assistant.

City Assessors.—S. B. H. Nichols, Edward Moran, John T. Cassidy.

Park Commissioners.—F. N. Drake, Amory Houghton, S. T. Hayt, Marvin Olcott, Edwin S. Walker.

Corning is two hundred and ninety-two miles westerly of New York city, one hundred and thirty-four miles easterly of Buffalo and ninety-three miles south and east of Rochester.

It is a commercial center for the counties of Steuben, Yates and Schuyler in the state of New York, and for a considerable extent of country in northern Pennsylvania.

When the village of Corning was incorporated in 1848 its population was eight hundred and fifty. In 1880 this number had increased to between four and five thousand. In 1890 the census showed that the city contained eight thousand five hundred and fifty inhabitants. Its present population as indicated by school census, is about nine thousand seven hundred. These figures prove that the growth of the place has been regular and healthful, increasing steadily with advancing years. The enhanced value of its real estate has kept pace with the numerical increase of its people. The assessed value of its real property in 1870 was \$913,860. In 1890 the aggregate assessment of the real estate in the town and city of Corning exceeded \$3,000,000. In 1891 the assessed valuation of the city alone was \$3,276,650.

The bonded debt of the city was created for railroads, bridge and sewer purposes, and is in round numbers, about \$100,000. Half of this sum was expended for an extensive and necessary system of sewerage, which is of great benefit to the health and comfort of the people. The Corning water works have no superior in this section of the state. They

are now leased and operated by Messrs. Heermans and Lawrence, but in 1907 they will revert to the city and become the source of a handsome yearly income to its treasury. Under the present management the water works company furnish free, all the water needed by the city for fire and other purposes. Upon the reversion of the system of water works to the city, the city will possess a franchise of more value than its present indebtedness amounts to. The business portions of the principal streets—Market and Pine—are well paved.

The Erie, C. C. & A., and S. G. & C. railroads have passenger and freight depots in the city. The depot of the D. L. & W. is a few rods outside of the city's eastern boundary, at Gibson. Passengers are carried to and from all regular trains upon this road, by omnibus free of charge.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.

The Fall Brook Coal Company, which operates and controls the C. C. & A. and S. G. & C. railroads, has extensive shops and its general offices at Corning. It gives employment to nearly eight hundred men. The Corning Glass Works, Amory Houghton, Jr., president, and the glass-cutting shops of D. T. Hawks & Co., and J. Hoare & Co. are extensive establishments. Over eight hundred hands are employed in this industry, and the "Works" is the largest plant of its kind in the United States, if not in the world. The Hawkes' cutting shop lately obtained the great distinction of receiving the "grand prize" for cut and engraved glass at the Paris Exposition.

Among the other manufacturing industries in Corning worthy of especial mention are the Corning Stove Works, the furnace manufactory of C. S. Hood & Co. and some others, more complete accounts of which have been furnished us and will be found below.

Preston & Heerman's Foundry and Machine Shops, located on Cedar street, between Market street and Erie avenue, were established in 1867, by the present firm. Steam engines from ten to one hundred and fifty horse-power are manufactured here, also boilers and mill machinery. About thirty-five hands are employed.

Southern Tier Mills located in Corning at the corner of West Market and Walnut streets were built by Stephen T. Hayt, the present proprietor, in 1868. The main building is 55x75 feet, four stories high with an engine house 30x40, all substantially built of brick. The power is derived from a one hundred horse-power engine, and twelve men are employed in the various departments of the mill. The finest grades of wheat flour and meal are manufactured here, and a specially fine grade of buckwheat flour is produced. The mill is equipped with the most improved roller machinery.

The Corning Brick and Terra Cotta Works.—The plant of this con-

cern covers a large area and is unequalled in the country in point of equipment and facilities for extended manufacture, the bulk of the machinery being specially made and used exclusively by them, thus attaining a uniformity of work and grade unapproached by any other similar concern. Their plant is located in close proximity to the railroads, affording excellent shipping facilities and comprise permanent kilns with a capacity of 7,000,000 brick per year. They employ eighty men at the Corning works and thirty-five at their Olean branch. Their range of manufacture in the brick department is about to be extended from pressed and molded brick of every design to a superior quality of street-paving brick, for which they are now erecting a special plant. Their designs in terra cotta work are infinite in number and color. They employ competent draughtsmen and immediate attention is given to the most intricate and difficult specifications.

The manager of the business is C. A. Rubright. They solicit correspondence and give special attention to loading and shipping brick in car loads.

Cooper and Lutz's General Repair and Machine Shop was established in 1889. This firm does all kinds of jobbing, repairing, pattern making and machine work, and manufactures small engines. The proprietors are both practical workmen unsurpassed in their line.

The Corning Iron Works were established February 1, 1890, by Dr. W. E. Gorton. Nearly a whole square is occupied by this establishment. There are two buildings, substantially built of brick, one 90x105 feet, and another 40x70, where all kinds of iron castings are manufactured. About sixty hands are employed.

M. D. Walker & Co.'s saw-mill located at the foot of Market street, manufactures lumber, lath, pickets, etc. The mill is furnished with two engines of seventy horse-power, and has a capacity for sawing twenty thousand feet in ten hours. The mill was built in the spring of 1890. This firm also has extensive planing-mills which employ a large number of hands.

Other Industries.—The firm of C. R. Maltby & Bro., is said to be the largest wholesale grocery in the southern tier of counties, of New York, between New York city and Buffalo.

Messrs. Robinson and Gamman have an extensive wholesale dry goods trade.

E. Rosenwald & Brothers' Tobacco Warehouse was established here in 1880. They do a very extensive business in leaf tobacco, buying up the greater portion of the tobacco produced in this section, also much that is produced in other parts. Their transactions have amounted to \$160,000 for a single year. The members of this firm reside in New York city, while the business here is under the very able management of Wil-

liam F. Edger. They case and ship tobacco to all the principal cities in the United States and also export much to Germany.

Physicians.—Dr. Nelson M. Herrington was born in Burlington, Otsego county, April 23, 1812. He was educated there and taught school several terms. He studied medicine and attended a course of lectures at Fairfield Medical College, Herkimer county, and also a course at the Castleton Medical College at Castleton, Vt., from which he graduated, June 7, 1837. In September, 1844, he came to Corning where he continues to practice. Dr. Herrington has held the office of city physician under the new charter.

Dr. Augustus T. Mills, son of Charles L. Mills one of the early settlers in Corning, was born here September 19, 1842. He attended the schools of this village and spent one year in the academy of Fairfield, Conn., and two years at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass. He studied medicine with Dr. Graves, with whom he subsequently entered into a partnership, which continued for a period of twenty-two years or until the death of Dr. Graves. Dr. Mills graduated from the University of the city of New York, in the spring of 1864.

Dr. Ahaz D. Robbins was born in Cummington, Mass., March 12, 1822. He received his early education there, and graduated from the Berkshire Medical College at Pittsfield, Mass., in the class of 1845. He also availed himself of a post-graduate course in the Buffalo University in 1872. He began practice in Tioga county, Pa., in 1847, and in 1865 came to Painted Post, where he remained until April, 1868.

Dr. William S. Purdy was born in Newburg, Orange county, N. Y., August 6, 1809. In 1815 he removed with his parents to Ulysses—then Seneca—now Tompkins county, N. Y. His father settled upon a new farm, where the subject of this sketch remained until he was nineteen years of age, helping to clear the land, attending the district school in winter and working on the farm in summer. After leaving home he taught school. Then, being desirous of becoming a physician, he entered, in the fall of 1829, the office of Dr. Henry Ingersoll, of Ithaca. In February, 1833 he was duly licensed to practice medicine and surgery in Lima, Livingston county. In 1838 he removed to Penn Yan, where he practiced, and at Barrington and Dundee. Dr. R. Huson, of Barrington, became a convert to Homeopathy, and challenged his brethren of the old school to a discussion of the merits of their respective schools. Dr. Purdy accepted the challenge, and after two or three public discussions, got into the newspapers, and continued a wordy warfare for six months. Although Dr. Purdy succeeded pretty well in holding his own, he was led to investigate the subject of homeopathy very closely, and at length to test the system in practice. In 1851 he became a firm believer in the theory of Hahnemann, and has practiced homeopathy

since. He went to Bradford in the fall of 1851, and in 1864 to Addison, where he remained until 1869, when he came to Corning, and is still in active practice.

Dr. Edward R. Bryan was born in Bath, on November 6, 1832, and received his academic education at the Sonora Academy, an institution which, like most of the old academies, is now extinct. He studied medicine, and graduated from the Homeopathic Hospital College, of Cleveland, O., in 1868. He practiced for three years in Marshal county, Ill., and later at Ovid, Seneca county, N. Y., whence he came to Corning in October, 1877. Dr. Bryan was one of the organizers of the Seneca County Homeopathic Society, and was its president. He has been president of the Southern Tier Medical Society, and has several times held that position in the the Steuben County Society.

Dr. S. B. Hebard Nichols, son of Dr. Thomas L. Nichols, was born in Orange, Schuyler county, N. Y., January 10, 1835. He was educated in the schools of his native village, at Starkey Seminary, at Franklin Academy, Prattsburgh, and at Madison University, Hamilton, N. Y. He graduated from the medical department of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., in 1857. He practiced in Schuyler county until 1881, when he came to Corning.

Dr. Henry A. Argue was born in Corning January 23, 1861. After graduating from the Corning Academy, he entered McGill University, Montreal, where he remained for two years. He studied medicine with Dr. J. B. Graves, now deceased, and graduated from the New York Medical University in 1881, and before he had attained his majority. As soon as he became of age he commenced practicing in Corning.

Dr. Thomas A. McNamara was born in Adrian, in the town of Canisteo, December 16, 1856, and resided there until 1876. He received his education at the village schools and entered the Niagara Seminary at Niagara Falls, where he completed a three years course. He studied medicine, and graduated from the New York Medical University, March 9, 1882. He commenced practicing at Corning in May following, and has practiced here since.

Dr. George W. Lane was born in the town of Orange, Schuyler county, resided upon his father's farm, and attended the common schools until sixteen years of age. He took up the study of medicine and attended one course of lectures at the University of Vermont, at Burlington, and three courses at Buffalo Medical College, graduating February 23, 1886. He commenced practice at Big Flats the following March; and remained there two years. He moved to Beaver Dams and practiced one year, when he located in Corning in April, 1889.

Dr. Mark S. Purdy was born in Bradford in September, 1858, was educated in the Corning schools, the Northern Illinois College, at Ful-

ton, Ill., and graduated from Cornell University in 1882. In 1884 he graduated from the Chicago Homeopathic College, and soon after received the appointment of resident physician at Cook County Hospital, Chicago. He subsequently practiced in Detroit, where he was attending physician of Grace Hospital. He is now practicing in Corning.

Dr. Franklin Burr was born at Lindley, N.Y., January 5th, 1864. He lived with his father, who was a farmer, until eighteen years of age. He then left Lindley, after which his time was spent mostly in Buffalo, N. Y., devoted to work and study, preparatory to his medical studies, until the fall of 1887, when he entered the Buffalo Medical University, from which he graduated, after a three years' course, in the spring of 1890. He then went to Connecticut to occupy a temporary position in practice until October of the same year, when he opened an office in Corning.

Dr. Willis S. Cobb was born in West Stockbridge, Berkshire county, Mass., September 23, 1864. He remained on his father's farm and attended the common schools until nineteen years of age, when he secured a position in a drug store in Boston, and graduated from the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical College. He entered the Albany Medical College, and graduated in 1890, and located in Corning the same year.

Dr. Henry M. Bourne was born in Masonville, Delaware county, January 3, 1851; attended school until sixteen years of age, and taught three years. Graduated from the medical department of the University of the City of New York in 1875. He practiced for five years in Masonville and in Campbell from 1880 to 1890, when he located in Corning.

Corning Academy of Medicine.—The physicians of Corning and vicinity, recognizing the importance of united action in all matters pertaining to the profession, the cultivation of harmony in their relations with each other, and by the good derived by the inter-change of thought, etc., assembled in April, 1891 and organized the "Corning Academy of Medicine." Dr. S. B. H. Nichols was elected wresident, ann Dr. Willis S. Cobb, secretary. The regular meetings of the Academy are held on the first Monday of any month, at such time and place as may be designated. The society consists of about twenty members.

SCHOOLS.

The excellency of the schools of Corning has long been acknowledged and from the earliest history there has been a public sentiment strongly in favor of liberal support of these institutions. The first movement toward organizing a school in the village of Corning, was made September 2. 1839, at the house of S. B. Denton, where a meeting was held for that purpose. The improvement of the schools has ever kept pace with

the growth of the place, rapid and phenomenal as that has been, and to-day her school buildings are inferior to none. The Corning Academy and Union School has an average attendance of one hundred pupils. The city schools are under the very able management of Prof. A. G. Slocum, who is principal of the academy and superintendent of city schools.

Prof. A. Gaylord Slocum was born October 10, 1847, in Steuben, Oneida county, New York, within a short distance of the burial place of Baron de Steuben, for whom this county was named. His preparatory education was received at Prospect Academy and Whitestown Seminary. He attended the Cortland Normal School and also Rochester University, graduating from the latter institution in 1874. He has devoted the years since his graduation entirely to educational work, and occupies a position among the foremost instructors in western and southern New York. He has had charge of the Corning schools since 1877, and has performed the laborious work of his position to the entire satisfaction of the board of education and the community. The present flourishing condition of the Corning schools attest his ability and sagacious management.

CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church of Corning.—This church was organized at Knoxville, about 1810, and was originally known as the "Presbyterian Church of Painted Post." Its first house of worship was built in Knoxville in 1832, the society previous to that time having held services in the school house. The second edifice was erected in the village of Corning and was dedicated April 28, 1842. The year following, by action of the Presbytery, the name was changed to the First Presbyterian Church of Corning. In 1867 the present church edifice was built at a cost of \$36,000. The membership is about two hundred and fifty. The present pastor is Rev. J. S. Bacon.

Christ Church, Episcopal.—The parish of Christ church was organized April 2, 1841, by Rev. Richard Smith. Wardens, Jonathan Fellows and John Miller; vestrymen, H. W. Bostwick, L. Mallory, T. A. Johnson, P. J. Mallory, N. L. Somers, J. Davis, W. J. Arnold, and S. Brownell. The first services were held in a school house on the public square. The Corning Company donated a lot on West Market street on which a chapel was built and occupied until 1854, when the society erected a substantial stone structure in the Norman-Gothic style, on the corner of Walnut street and Erie avenue, at a cost of \$25,000. On the morning of March 30, 1889, it was almost totally destroyed by fire, but was soon after restored. The present number of communicants is two hundred and seventy-four. Rev. Walter C. Roberts is the present rector.

Methodist Episcopal Church of Corning.—The Corning circuit, includ-

ing Caton, was organized in 1839. The first church edifice was erected that year, and was located on the south side of First street, a little east of the present site of the court house, and was supplied with a bell, presented by Mrs. Erastus Corning. Chandler Wheeler and Thomas S. Davis were the preachers at that time. In 1860 or '61 the present commodious brick structure was built, with a capacity for seating about seven hundred.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.—The first services of the Catholic church were held in Corning in 1842, by Rev. Patrick Bradley, then residing in Geneva, N. Y. At that time there were not more than three or four Catholic families residing in the place. Father Bradley visited Corning three or four times a year until 1845 or 1846, when he was succeeded by Rev. John Sheridan from Owego, who visited the place five or six times a year until the year 1847. From this time until 1849 services were held about once a month. In 1849 Rev. Father Sheridan commenced the erection of a small framed church, and when it was finished Corning was visited monthly from Elmira. In 1851 Father Cunningham was appointed the first resident pastor, and remained until December, 1860, visiting the missions at Addison and Bath. On the above date the Very Rev. Father Colgan was appointed pastor of the Corning missions, including the villages of Corning and Addison, and vicinity. He immediately took measures for the permanent establishment and effective support of a Catholic school. Intemperance was also declared to be an evil which was destroying the peace and happiness of many families, and a temperance society was organized in January, 1861. Also at the same time a benevolent society was formed. On June 10, 1866, the corner stone of the new St. Mary's church was laid. The cost of this church, including the parochial residence, was about \$65,000. The Catholic population of Corning is about three thousand, and about five hundred more are included in the country part of the parish, which includes several adjoining towns. A fine brick building has been erected for a school at a cost of \$16,000.

The Baptist Church of Corning was organized August 24, 1842, with twenty-four original members. Their first church edifice was erected and dedicated May 8, 1850, and the present tasteful brick edifice, which is located on First street, corner of Wall, was built in 1886, at a cost of \$21,000. Including parsonage the property of the society is valued at \$25,000. The present membership is about three hundred.

Y. M. C. A.—Corning branch of the railroad Y. M. C. A. has pleasant rooms located at the corner of East Market and Cedar streets, where Sunday services are held at 3:30 P. M. Strangers are always welcome to the services and to the free reading rooms of the association, which are open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. There are bath rooms and a



gymnasium for the use of members, and during the winter season educational classes in special branches are formed. All persons visiting these rooms are assured of a cordial reception by the gentlemanly secretary, W. E. Kimball.

GIBSON.—The little village of Gibson, as before stated, lies on the east side of the river, opposite the city of Corning. It sprang into being after the construction of the Chemung canal feeder, and in the boating days was a busy place. It was the home of boatmen and boat-builders, and of men engaged in lumbering. John Gibson, who conducted large shops in Albany for the manufacturing of tools, bought of Samuel Parcell his farm of two hundred acres and built a steam saw and planing-mill there. Hence the name of the settlement. It now contains one church (Free Methodist), a school, two hotels, blacksmith shop, the D., L. & W. R. R. depot, and about fifty dwellings.

DANSVILLE, one of the original towns of Steuben county, was formed in March, 1796, and named in honor of Daniel P. Faulkner, an influential citizen, familiarly known as "Captain Dan." Parts of Cohocton and Howard were taken off in 1812, a part of Wayland in 1848, and a part of Fremont in 1854. A portion of the town, including the village of Dansville, was annexed to Sparta, Livingston county, in 1822, and a part of Cohocton was re-annexed April 26, 1834. Dansville is the northern town upon the west border of the county. It is bounded north by a portion of Livingston county and Wayland, east by Wayland and Fremont, south by Hornellsville, and west by Allegany and Livingston counties. The surface of the town is a rolling upland, divided into ridges by the narrow valleys of the streams which flow both north and south into the two systems of waters which find their outlet in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Chesapeake Bay. The soil is sandy and gravelly loam in the east and north, and gravel underlaid by hardpan in the southwest. The population of this town in 1890 was 1,572. The portion of the town containing the population at the time of its formation in 1796, was subsequently taken off. In the remaining portion there was no settlement until 1804, at which time Isaac Sterling settled half a mile east of Burns Station, near the foot of the hill, on the old Arkport and Dansville road. Samuel Gilson settled next north of Sterling the same season. At that time the road ran along the foot of the east hill, avoiding the shallow lake or marsh, which filled nearly the whole valley for a distance of three miles. It was at the outlet of this body of water that the "Arkport" of the early navigators was established.

In 1806, Isaac Sterling opened the first tavern in the town, which was succeeded by others until it was said "there was a tavern at every mile on the road, and the woods were alive with the noisy ox-teamsters who hauled staves to Arkport to sell for \$1.50 a thousand and drank up the money on the way home."

A general settlement was made about 1816, in various parts of the town. Among the first of these was Osgood Carlton, Sr., who came from Maine, and settled on the state road, near Beachville, in 1815. Jehial Gates came from Vermont the same year. The next year he was followed by a number of families and young men from Addison and Rutland counties in that state, among whom were Charles Oliver, John Healy, Elisha and John Robinson, Joseph Phelps, Jesse Bridge, Josiah Pond, Joseph Cobb, Martin Smith, Newman Bell, Capt. John Robbins, "Put." Rich, Judge David Demery, Gross and James Gates, sons of Jehial Gates, Arad Sheldon, Silas Brookins, Isaiah Goodeno and Venare Cook. These people located in and around Beachville. Judge Demery located south of the corners, and his wife cooked for some of the surrounding young men, who returned to Vermont in the winter and brought back their young wives the next spring.

A tavern was opened in this settlement in 1816, by Jesse Churchill in a large double log house, near the Brayton place one-half mile east of Beachville, and the country soon becoming settled, it was for years a place of general resort—men meeting there Saturday to end the week in general frolic—pitching quoits, wrestling, running horses, and liberally patronizing "the Deacon"—as Mr. Churchill was called—until well into the coming week. Tisdell Haskin and Timothy Atwood, surveyor and school-teacher, settled on the Beachville farm, afterward occupied by John P. Faulkner. Jared Root and his son, John Root, settled near.

Leeds Allen, a native of Massachusetts, was born July 18, 1792, and settled in this town in 1815. When he settled here the town was a vast wilderness, their nearest neighbor being Jesse Bridge, two miles distant. He chopped and cleared a large farm, made valuable improvements and reared a large family. His wife was Polly Woodard, of Onondaga county, whom he married December 30, 1819. He died April 30, 1865.

Lemuel Benham, from Connecticut, settled in Addison at an early day. In 1815 he came to this town and took up the Glen farm, now owned by John Rowe. Here Mr. Benham felled the first tree ever cut on the place, and built him a log house.

Josiah Flint came from Otisco Lake, Onondaga county, N. Y., in the spring of 1815, and settled on the Minor Bridge farm. This was before any survey of lots had been made in the town. His nearest neighbors were at Beachville, Arkport and at the foot of the Big Hill. The fol-

lowing winter (1815-'16), he moved his family to old Dansville, not daring to winter in so sparsely settled a neighborhood as this. Leeds Allen remained here and chopped fallow through the winter.

Moses Hulbert, born in Hampshire county, Mass., August 7, 1770, after a residence at Fort Ann, Washington county, came to this town in 1816, and settled on the farm now owned by John Flickinger. Mr. Hulbert was a cooper by trade, and his services were in great demand. He was wont to say that his farm for some years was neglected as he had a pair of young steers, and he had to wait for the steers and his boys to grow up before his farm could be worked. He married first Experience Birge, born April 25, 1776. Children: Harriet, born April 8, 1796; Almira, April 28, 1800; Cornelius, March 6, 1802. His second wife was Esther Hannum, born January 17, 1775. Their children, born as follows were: Julius, October 26, 1805; Lester, July 6, 1808; Justus, November 12, 1810; Elmina, October 23, 1812; Joel C., November 12, 1815, now a physician of Rochester, N. Y.

Julius Hulbert, a carpenter and natural mechanic, located on the lot north of that occupied by his father and now owned by his son Lorenzo Hulbert. He married Eliza, daughter of James Brown. Julius Hulbert died in 1874. Lorenzo Hulbert married Abbie M. Burdett.

William C. Rogers settled on the highland about two miles west of Rogersville, known as Oak Hill, in 1816. In 1848 he moved a store building from Beachville to Rogersville, on the present grounds of the academy, and established therein a select high school with one department. This was a private institution, and the first principal was Rev. J. Strough. Mr. Rogers was always thereafter identified with the school which merged into the Rogersville Union Seminary. He conducted a mercantile business at Rogersville for many years, and was succeeded by his son-in-law, Dyer L. Kingsley, who still continues the business.

Nathaniel and Thomas Brayton, came from Washington county, and located near the first burying-ground, near Beachville.

Chauncey Day was born in Schoharie county, July 23, 1812, and came to this town with his father Chauncey, in 1819, and for many years was a prominent citizen. He built a hotel at Rogersville, which he conducted for many years. He married Almeda Oliver, who was born April 9, 1817.

Perry Phelps was born in Orwell, Vt., February 8, 1822. When ten years of age he came to this town to take up his residence with his uncle Jonas Bridge, who came here from Massachusetts and located at Rogersville in 1816. Mr. Phelps married Susan, daughter of Jacob Eveland. The children born to them are Ida M., (Mrs. Albert Ellis, Jr.); Cassius; Ella R. (Mrs. J. J. Dunn), and Jesse B.

Alexander Boyden was born and reared in Connecticut where he mar-

ried Asenath Chamberlain. After residing for a time in Cayuga county he settled in 1817, about one mile south of Perkinsville, then in this town, where he died with cholera at the time of the cholera epidemic. His children were Frederick ; Francis ; Maria ; Parmelia ; Jane ; Horace ; Harriet and Elizabeth.

Joshua Healey was born in Shoreham, Vt., and came to this town about 1816, where he settled on the Locy farm. He married Lucy Wilson of Vermont.

Joseph Flint came from Cherry Valley, N. H., in 1817, and settled on Oak Hill, on a farm of fifty acres. He moved to Illinois on June 6, 1838, where he settled on Fox river, near Elgin. He died there November 13, 1838. His wife was Gratna Foster, whom he married in 1814. The children born to them were Amos ; Sarah A. ; Hepsibah ; Nancy Lucinda ; Joseph ; Lucretia and Hannah. Amos died in Illinois July 28, 1842, and the remainder of the family returned to Steuben county.

John Robinson from Vermont, settled in the eastern part of the town on the farm now owned by Mr. Faulkner of Hornellsville about 1817. He cleared all his farm and brought up his family here. He married Polly Pierce by whom he had several children, only two of whom remain here, viz.: Eliphalet Robinson and Mrs. William Healy. Elisha brother of John Robinson came at the same time and located on a farm adjoining the latter.

Major William S. Lemen, a Pennsylvanian by birth, served in the revolutionary war and came to this town March 1, 1816. He settled on the farm now owned by his son James B., on Sandy Hill, which was the first farm run out after the Culbertson tract was surveyed, Christopher Hurlbut of Arkport running the lines. Mr. Lemen was twice married. Of his children, James B. and two sisters are all that survive. James B. Lemen, born October 1, 1816, married Dinah M. Dorr. Children : Emma ; Dorr ; Orlo H. ; James A., deceased ; William S., and Mertie. Orlo H. married Mary Sheeley, by whom he has five children, viz: Fred ; Frank ; Floyd ; Dorr, and Hortense. Major Lemen intended to locate at or near Loon Lake, and made a chopping there, but in crossing with his sons from Loon Lake to his home in the town of Ossian, they came across the farm on which he afterward located, and that appearing to suit them better, they gave up the one at Loon Lake. Major Lemen died March 22, 1845, in his eighty-fifth year.

Thomas McWhorter came from Northumberland, Pa., and settled in the town of Avoca in 1808. Here he kept a hotel for a time and also engaged in farming. His crops suffered so much from frost in that locality that he determined to leave there, so settled in Dansville. He

was collector for the old town of Dansville, and the duties of his office took him many miles from home, as the original town embraced an extensive territory. He married Sarah Buchanan. Children: William, Elizabeth, John, Lucretia and Thomas.

Major Jones came from Pennsylvania to the town of Canisteo in 1795, and after a residence there of some years, he moved to this town, locating on the J. H. Flory farm. The journey up the river to Canisteo was made with flat boats, on which the household goods were brought, while the cattle were driven along the banks. The Indians furnished them with corn. For eight years after Mr. Jones settled in this town, his house was the only one between Arkport and Dansville. His wife was Sarah Townsend.

James Jones came from near Wilkesbarre, Pa., to Canisteo in the year 1800. Subsequently he moved to Hornellsville and to Arkport, and finally near Burns, settling on the Weber farm. He was married in 1816 to Mary Shaw, this being the first marriage in the town. Their children were Philander S., now merchant and postmaster at Burns, Palmer L., Mary A. E., Spencer B., Kezia, Catherine, Lewis M., and one who died in infancy. Philander S. was born in this town May 16, 1818, was brought up on a farm and educated in the common schools. He engaged in farming until 1866, when he embarked in mercantile business. Mr. Jones has been postmaster at Burns since 1845.

Daniel Griswold, son of Josiah Griswold, of Walpole, N. H., came to this town in 1817 or '18, and was the father of Simon Griswold, whose sons are now residents of the town.

Elisha Robinson was born in Vermont, May 31, 1795. When a lad he came to this town in company with Joseph Phelps, and was one of the pioneers of the town. He took up a farm southeast of Beachtown—now owned by his son, L. K. Robinson—made a small clearing and built a house on the hill, south of the present residence of his son. This was built according to the architectural style of that day, of logs, with a stick chimney, and a fire-pit at which, he used to say, the children could "sit upon the floor and let their feet hang off." After completing his house he started on foot for his former home in the Green Mountains, where on March 12, 1814, he married Lucinda Wood. Returning, he brought with him a yoke of steers belonging to Charles Oliver, Sr., attached to a sled upon which rode his bride. When Mr. Robinson started for Vermont he had five dollars. With this he made the round trip and had one shilling left when he returned home. Soon after he made a logging bee, and the remaining shilling was invested in "O be joyful" with which to make glad the hearts of the merry yeomen.

Some seasons the crops were inadequate to supply the settlers with

food necessary to sustain life. Mr. Robinson often had to go below Dansville, a distance of fourteen or sixteen miles, to get labor in order to buy provisions for his family. On one occasion, while returning with a sack of rye flour on his back, with a companion he entered a house where they found a cake of rye bread baking in the ashes, and the mistress absent. Their hunger was so great that they divided the cake between them, and left flour sufficient to make another loaf. Mr. Robinson was twice married. His children by his first wife were Marcena, George, John, Mordecai, Matilda, Phoebe A., Hannah, William, Simeon, Sarah, Helen, Liscomb K. and James H. His second wife was Rachel Allis, by whom he had two children, viz.: Olive and Oscar.

L. K. Robinson was born in this town July 17, 1836, was reared on his father's farm, educated in the common schools, and has followed farming as a vocation. On August 22, 1862, he enlisted in Co. F, 141 Regt. N. Y. Vol's, and served until the close of the war. He married Lucy S. Tichenor. Their children are Fred M., Edith M. and Gertrude. Mr. Robinson is a magistrate of the town.

Jacob Ames who came to this town in 1816, married first Mary Benham. Children: Albert; Melinda; Emma; Frank N., and Estella. His second wife was Betsey Johnson by whom he had one child, Henry. Albert married Harriet Parks. Their children are Eva L.; Ward C.; Lena; Gertrude and Bernice. Frank N. married Sarah Glover.

Andrew Cook came from Connecticut in 1808. He stopped at Geneseo for one year and at Dansville two years, where, in company with his brother Gideon Cook, he built a saw-mill. In 1818 he came to this town and settled on the present Andrew Cook farm. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas McWhorter. Their children which grew to mature age were Sarah; Thomas; Huldah L.; Andrew W.; Caroline E.; John O. and James O. (twins), and Fanny; and two who died in infancy. Mr. Cook died in 1857.

Andrew W. Cook was born in this town September 14, 1828, and has always resided here. In his youth he learned the carpenter and joiner trade which he followed for sixteen years. Mr. Cook has been twice married, first to Mary Wellington by whom he has three children: Ada B.; Julia E. and William S. His present wife was Ellen M. Howard. He served three years as county superintendent of the poor, and has held the office of collector and justice of the peace.

Daniel Hendee came from Vermont in 1819, and settled first upon the Charles Oliver farm. After a short residence there he purchased a farm at Rogersville. This farm he is said to have cleared entirely. He built a log house upon or near the bank of the creek, where he also built a grist-mill. His first wife, Eunice Allen, died in the east. The chil-

dren by this marriage were William A.; Lucy; Orpha; Laura; Caroline and Eunice. He was again married to Sally Burditt and the following children were born to them: John M.; Samuel B.; James B.; Loren, G. who died in childhood; Sarah S. and Lois. Samuel B. married Nancy Ketchum of Huntington L. I. Their children are Charles C. and Buell G., deceased; John S.; Mary, deceased; Daniel K.; Abigail, and Samuel B. Jr. The latter married Elizabeth Kelly, by whom he has one child, Cora H. Samuel B. Hendee has for many years been a resident of the town of Fremont where he has twice held the office of town clerk and other minor offices. His early years were spent at the blacksmith trade, but for many years farming has engaged his attention. His son Samuel B., Jr. is now a magistrate at Fremont Centre.

Dyer Kingsley was born in Pompey, Onondaga county, N. Y. and came to this town in 1820. He settled on the N. L. Kingsley farm just below Rogersville, and his life was devoted to farming. His wife was Lucy Newton, by whom he had seven children, namely: Dyer L.; Mary; Miranda; Olive; Adelia; Phoebe, and Newton.

Dyer L. Kingsley was born in Pompey, N. Y., August 8, 1819, and when less than one year old was brought by his parents to this town. He was educated in the district schools, spent his early years upon a farm, and for forty years has conducted mercantile business in the village of Rogersville. He has held the offices of constable, collector, and highway commissioner; was supervisor of the town for five years, and has held the office of town clerk for more than thirty years. In politics Mr. Kingsley has always been a Democrat. He married Esther A., daughter of the late William C. Rogers.

Hubbard, son of Josiah Griswold, was born in Walpole, N. H., January 10, 1798. He was reared on a farm and received his education in the east. In 1820 he settled on his present farm which he cleared and has resided on for a period of seventy years. George Griswold preceded him here.

Rufus K. Stone was born in this town April 5, 1821. Most of his life has been devoted to the business of manufacturing and dealing in lumber, etc. His wife was Eveline Bullock.

James Brown from Westmoreland, N. H.; settled on Oak Hill in 1824 or '25, on the Healy farm. He married Desire Sylvester.

Broton S., son of Rufus Stone, was born in this town September 25, 1825. Although his educational advantages were limited to such as were obtainable under the old district school system in the years of his boyhood; he has, through extensive reading, attained to a degree of general knowledge seldom acquired by men whose only opportunities for self-education are such moments as can be snatched from laborious duties and business cares. When a young man he learned the trade of

wagon-making and in 1848 established the extensive business which he has so successfully carried on since at Stone's Falls on the border of this town. He was largely instrumental in organizing the Dansville Grange, an organization that for completeness in all its appointments, is unsurpassed by any in the country.

James H. Stevens was born at Warwick, Mass., October 16, 1796. Before he was of age he went to Boston, where he engaged as a clerk. He was afterwards in business for himself at Eastport, Me., and sold goods to the Indians. Thence he came to Canada and so to New York. Reaching Geneva, he took a course of study at the academy which subsequently became Hobart College. In 1823 he went to Canisteo and engaged in school teaching. He taught both at Canisteo and at Arkport and many of the present older citizens of those places were pupils of his in those early days. In 1826 Mr. Stevens moved to the town of Dansville, and bought the farm which was ever after his home. Near him also settled his half-brother, the elder Charles Oliver. In this same year also Mr. Stevens was married to Sally Wilson of Shoreham, Vt. Mrs. Stevens died in 1873. Four children of James H., and Sally Stevens, are now residents of Hornellsville; James H., and Charles W., prominent lawyers, Mrs. Sarah Clark and Miss Lois Stevens. Of the other children, Joseph and William died in early life. Addison G. died in 1888.

Mr. Stevens became a mason soon after attaining his majority, at Eastport, Me., in 1817. He was seventy-two years connected with that order and was a member of Steuben Chapter of the city of Hornellsville. In the "Morgan times" when anti-Masonry swept nearly every lodge in the state out of existence or at least out of sight, he continued to attend the meetings of his lodge which were then held in the garret of an old log house, not far from Beachville, the residence of one John Burger. Mr. Stevens died November 5, 1889.

George Fritz was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and moved with his parents to Sugar Loaf township, Columbia county, Pa., where he resided until 1826, when he came to this town and located on the farm now occupied by his son George W. Mr. Fritz married in Columbia county, Catherine Kile. Children: Wesley, deceased; Maria, Elias, Hiram, George W., Matilda, Betsey A., Lewis, Fidelia, and Lucius P. He died March 3, 1868.

George Washington, son of George and Catherine (Kile) Fritz, married Mary Newsom, of Mt. Morris, Livingston county. Their children were Catherine and Elizabeth, deceased; G. Irving, and H. William.

Peter, son of Simeon Kreidler was born in this town, August 15, 1829. Reared upon a farm, Mr. Kreidler has always followed farming as a vocation, and very successfully. He was educated in the schools

of the town and has always been a resident here. He has taken an active part in educational matters, having been for several years a member of the board of trustees of the Rogersville Union Seminary, and a portion of the time its secretary. For twenty years he has held the office of magistrate. He married Ellen, daughter of Leeds Allen. Children : William A., editor and proprietor of the "Western Electrician," Chicago, Ill.; Allie S., Grace B., and Woolsey Lynn.

Jacob Eveland came from Columbia county, Pa., in 1829, and located first on North Oak Hill where he took up a farm of seventy acres, which he cleared. He married Sophia Kreidler, by whom he had nine children as follows : William, Susan, Peter, Catherine, Daniel, Hiram, Wesley, Robert, and Nelson who died at the age of thirteen years. Mr. Eveland died in August, 1886.

Daniel, son of the above was born in this town April 28, 1837. Reared on a farm, he has always devoted his time to farming and has become one of the most successful farmers in the town. He married Lydia A., daughter of Samuel Bowers. Children : Lizzie, Belle, Frank U., and Erwin B. Mr. Eveland has been town clerk, commissioner of highways, and held other local offices.

Frederick Kreidler came from Columbia county, Pa., in 1829, and settled first near Loon Lake. He subsequently moved to Oak Hill in this town, locating on a portion of the now Healy farm. He married Susanna Erred. Their children were Simeon, Sophia, Edward, Daniel, Lizzie A., Katie A., Susanna, and John. Simeon Kreidler was born in Columbia county, Pa., October 29, 1807. His wife was Elizabeth Eveland by whom he had nine children, viz : Cyrus, Peter, Russell, Daniel, Parmelia, who died at the age of seven years ; William, Elizabeth A., Charles, and Mary J.

Charles, son of Simeon and Elizabeth (Eveland) Kreidler, was born in this town April 21, 1845. He received his education in the common schools and at the Rogersville Union Seminary and is extensively engaged in farming. He married Mary Owston by whom he has two children, Birdie and Waldo. Mr. Kreidler has been assessor and has held other town offices. At present he is supervisor of the town.

Frederick Lander came from Prussia in 1832, and settled on the farm now occupied by Henry and David Lander. He married Caroline Kausch by whom he had twelve children.

Christian Lander, born near Berlin, Prussia, in March, 1809, came to this country in the vessel "Argus" in 1832, landing in New York. He came up the Hudson river and the Erie canal to Rochester, thence to Dansville and this town, where he located on the farm now occupied by his two sons, Christian and Louis. He married Sophia, daughter of Frederick Wagoner. Children : Frederick, Jacob, who died at the age

of twenty-three; Christian, Louis, and Louisa. Mr. Lander died November 19, 1882. Frederick married Mary, daughter of Jacob Hoffman, by whom he has eight children, namely: William, Elizabeth, Frederick, Peter, Anna, Benjamin, George and Alexander.

William Masterman came from Yorkshire, England, in 1832, and after a residence of one year at Geneva, N. Y., came to this town, locating on the Widow Smalt farm. His wife was Elizabeth Orner. Their children, who came to this country, were Matthew, Mary, William, John and Isaac.

John Masterman was born in Yorkshire, England, November 18, 1829. In 1833 his parents moved to this town, where the subject of this sketch has since resided. He was educated in the schools of the town, and beside engaging in farming has been proprietor of the mail route from Hornellsville to Dansville, and latterly engaged in mercantile pursuits. He was appointed postmaster at South Dansville, May 2, 1889. He married Harriet E., daughter of John Witter. Their children are William G., Nettie V. (Mrs. F. A. Owen), and Mertie.

John L. Wellington, born in New Hampshire, and after residing in the state of Vermont, came to this town in 1835. He settled on the creek below Rogersville, where he built a saw-mill, and for many years was largely engaged in lumbering.

Charles Sylvester came from Vermont in 1835, and settled on Oak Hill.

James Miller, from Stillwater, Saratoga county, N. Y., settled in Caledonia in 1834. In 1836 he came to this town and settled on the George Willey farm where he built a log hut. Wishing to start a fire, and having no flint and tow, he was obliged to make his way through the woods to Beachville for a fire-brand.

Henry Heckman came from Northampton, Pa., in July, 1838, and settled where his sons now live near the Allegany county line. He kept a tavern here for many years.

John Levers, born in Northampton, Pa., October 13, 1802, came to this town in December, 1838, and settled on the farm on which he now lives, adjoining the Heckman property.

Rowley, son of Matthew and Rebecca (Irwin) Patterson, was born at Sparta Centre, Livingston county, January 11, 1826. He was educated in the common schools, at Dansville Academy and at Genesee College, Lima, N. Y. He worked on the farm and in his father's saw-mills. In the spring of 1848 he came to this town, locating on a farm in what is known as Pleasant Valley, formerly "Poag's Hole." Mr. Patterson took up the study of geology and astronomy, and became so deeply interested that he purchased a magnificent telescope, built an observatory on an eminence near his house, and has studied the stars until he has

worked out a theory on the progression and destiny of "man, animals and plants," which he defies the world to demonstrate is not correct. He has embodied his discoveries in a book, entitled "Rowley Patterson's Great Theory," in which he throws entire new light on some of the most familiar passages of Scripture. He also illustrates his theories by grand charts of his own making. Mr. Patterson was married to Martha, daughter of Amos Smith, of this town.

Philip Green was born at Frankfort-on-the-Rhine, February 13, 1816. He learned the trade of miller in Germany, and worked at it for some years. In 1840 he emigrated to this country and landed in New York. He married in the town of Wayland, Elizabeth Wolfenger—also born in Germany—and for some years ran the Patchin mills in Wayland. In 1849 he moved upon a farm in the town of Dansville, where he has since resided. Mr. and Mrs. Green had ten children, all of whom arrived at maturity. Among their sons are Drs. T. C. and C. O. Green, of Hornellsville. Mrs. Green died in 1868.

George Kesterton was born in the city of Birmingham, England, and in 1850 came to this country on the American vessel, "Scotland," landing in New York after a voyage of thirty-four days. In 1851 he came to this town, where he has since resided, engaged in farming. His wife was Esther A. Ames, who died in 1874. The children born to them were Charles, Frank, Alice, George, Lillie, Lester, Fanny, Frederick, Harry, Jennie and George Clayton.

Nicholas Welter was born in Rhinish Prussia, December 28, 1832. In 1852 he came to this country in the American sailing vessel, "Nimrod," and on July 1, the same year located in this town, where he has conducted a boot and shoe business since 1856. He married Margaret Derrenbacker. He has held the office of town clerk, and is now a member of the board of excise.

Michael Weber was born in Germany March 6, 1826, emigrated to America and settled at Pittsford, Monroe county, N. Y., in July, 1848. Six months later he settled in Wayland, where he worked at farming and lumbering for eight years. In 1863 he located in this town. October 31, 1854, he married Anna Maria Sandel, of Lehigh county, Pa., by whom he has seven children, viz.: Julius, Mary, Elizabeth, George, William, Carrie and Emma.

Of the early settlers not mentioned, we would name Joshua Williams, George Butler, Joshua Woodard, Thomas Buck and son Cyril, the latter marrying Philena Hall, June 16, 1818, and said to be the first couple married in the town. Eli Carrington, Timothy, Nathaniel and Meyer Wallace, from Vermont, joined the settlement near Beachville in 1820. Arad Sheldon opened a tavern previous to 1825, below the Dr. Bowen place. Beachville became the business centre, under the man-

agement of Aaron W., Robert and John M. Beach, three brothers who bought the principal inn and opened a store. Aaron W. Beach represented his district in the assembly in 1842. Beachville declined with the transfer of business to Rogersville, and now consists of about a dozen houses, a blacksmith shop, wagon shop, and the abandoned Baptist church.

Humphrey Stevens settled in Rogersville in 1822. The first settlers in Rogersville were Jonas Bridge, Prosper Booth, and Daniel Hendee, who in company with John Miller, built the flouring mill in 1822. In 1829 William C. Rogers, founder of the village, opened a store in the house of Prosper Booth. The postoffice was moved from Beachville to Rogersville in 1848. Charles Oliver, Sr., settled in this town in 1816, organized a company of militia for Simeon Bacon's Battalion, among his Vermont neighbors, and was commissioned captain. John Carney, Sr., was one of the early settlers in Steuben county. He settled in Hornellsville in 1796 or 1797, remained a short time, when he removed to Sparta, Livingston county, where he continued to reside until his death. John Jr., was born in Hornellsville in 1798, removed with his parents to Livingston county in 1800; married Anna Decker in 1822. Eleven children were born of this union. Mr. Carney settled in Dansville the year he was married, on the Washington Fritz farm; remained a few years when he settled upon the Charles R. Carney farm. He was one of the large farmers of the town, and raised a numerous family of children, all of whom are respected citizens. He died October 21, 1863. His wife died November 19, 1872. Morgan H. Carney was born April 27, 1824. He married June 23, 1848, Sylvina, daughter of John Carroll of Burns. Eight children were born to them.

John P. Faulkner was a lineal descendant of Dutch origin, from Capt. Daniel P. Faulkner, who was one of the earliest pioneers of Dansville, Livingston county, New York, and the one after whom Dansville in this county was named. He was familiarly known as "Captain Dan." John P. Faulkner was born in Dansville, Livingston county, September 18, 1811. He was reared a farmer and continued in that vocation during his life. He married Lucinda Lemen, daughter of Maj. W. S. Lemen, November 23, 1833. Mrs. Faulkner died March 14, 1876, and Mr. Faulkner January 22, 1890.

Jarvis P. Case settled on Oak Hill in 1832 or '33.

We insert the following extracts from an admirable sketch of the Sandy Hill district and the cholera plague, prepared by B. S. Stone, and read by him before Dansville Grange, No. 178, P. of H., April 28, 1877.

"I have taken some pains and trouble to gather a few facts and incidents connected with the early settlement of the old Sandy Hill school

district. In grouping these incidents together I have chosen Mr. John Brail, or as he was more commonly called "Gradpap," as the figure-head or type of the early settlers. His struggles to maintain a foot-hold on Sandy Hill were not more severe and trying than those of most of the pioneers. Like Grandpap, the old school-house was also an inseparable part of the first settlement of the district and to-day deserves a monument to commemorate its site and usefulness. Concerning the contagion that swept over Sandy Hill in 1834, I find the traditions do not agree on some minor points. Therefore if some of my statements are at variance with other reports, it is not because I have sought to evade the truth, but rather to present the facts nearly as they occurred. With these remarks I invite your attention to our sketch of *Grandpap Brail and the old Plank School-house*.

"Our memory pictures Grandpap as an old man leaning upon a heavy spiral shaped cane, with his naturally tall and erect form slightly bent with age. His head was very bald, but what locks he had were white as the fleecy snow. His features were rather pleasing, but had the appearance of being long and thin, his heavy chin being caused by a freak of nature that gave him a set of sound double teeth clear around his mouth. His eyes were mild and blue, but restless. If not talking to some one his face was in motion, turning a quid of tobacco of his own growing. His wardrobe was usually made after some ancient style, but always scrupulously clean. How he came by the name of Grandpap or why both old and young should address him in this familiar style, is more than I can tell. But all knew him as Grandpap.

"John Brail was born January 28th, 1771. In the year of 1813 he emigrated from Pennsylvania to the flats below the village of Dansville, and worked a farm on shares for Jacob Opp, the land that is owned by John Galbraith and the heirs of Henry Driesbach. In the spring of 1817 he bought the lands now owned by Wm. Hall and known as the Brail farm, and built a log house. In the fall, with his frau and seven children, he moved to his new home on the plains of Sandy Hill and commenced there the struggle of a pioneer's life, surrounded by a dense forest of pitch pine, with a soil that when first cleared would hardly produce white beans. In regard to the poverty of the soil of those yellow pine plains, it is said to have been caused by the Indians annually burning the leaves for a long series of years. The surrounding hills and valleys were their favorite hunting-grounds, those forests abounded with the red deer and other game. The great Indian trail leading from the Niagara to Philadelphia skirted along the north side of those plains. The camp fires the Indians kindled along this great highway to cook their venison kept the forest denuded of leaves, impoverishing the soil for the white man, but making a better hunting ground for the Indian. But to return to the pioneer and his new home. His log house was built after the accepted architectural plan of a frontiersman. The chimney, fire-pit and great hearth received the most scientific consideration. I will describe this useful appendage to Grandpap's house. There was no back to the fire-place except the logs at the end of the house. To keep the fire under control a pit was dug a foot or more below the hearth, four feet wide and eight or nine long. This was surrounded with large flat stones and called the hearth. The chimney commenced just below

the garret floor, on a pair of strong, crooked jaw sticks, reaching from the fifth or sixth log to the garret floor sleeper, directly over the front hearth. The chimney was carried up to a proper height above the roof by sticks placed across each other at right angles and thoroughly plastered over with mud. Great logs, two feet and over in diameter, and six and eight feet long, were shoved into the house on rollers by the united efforts of Grandpap and his whole family; these were rolled into the fire-pit and served as back logs for a huge fire, lasting sometimes six or eight days. Pitch pine knots furnished the only lights for this family for a number of years.

"The first clearing Grandpap made was on the north side of his farm and east of the road where the school-house now stands. This was the first clearing made on the plains of Sandy Hill. This was sowed to rye in the fall of 1817. (This clearing extended far enough west to take in the site of the old plank school-house). The next year, 1818, grain was very scarce. As soon as this rye would possibly do Grandpap cut six shocks and shelled it out by hand. It was too green to grind, and the necessity of the family was urgent. They put it into an old-fashioned Dutch oven and dried it for two days, then took it to Opp's mill to have it ground; but here was an unlooked for difficulty. They poured the rye in the hopper, it being only half ripe and sticky, and the stone clogged and stopped. This was a poser for the old pioneer. He took the situation in at a glance. His family were at home in want of bread, and this was a commodity that wasn't to be had even for money. With a heavy heart he went in search of his old friend, Jacob Opp. After telling him his situation Mr. Opp came to his rescue with advice worthy of a back-woodsman. He told Grandpap he would take up the stone and gather up his grist, and he must take it home and have it boiled like rice and eat it with milk. But here was another difficulty. Cows were scarce and expensive, but money would buy a cow if it would not bread. He went and gave Jonathan Barnhart \$40 for a large new milch cow and drove her home. Boiled rye and milk was the staple article of food for the winter of '18 and '19. The next winter this old cow that had served them so well came to an untimely end while foraging through the cracks of a log barn they had built. She got her head fast and strangled, adding another misfortune to this industrious family. The next crop Grandpap gathered was from a field he had cleared opposite the old burying ground. This was wheat, but on account of the poverty of the soil it only grew from eight inches to two feet in height. This wheat they pulled, as was the custom in gathering flax. Not a good head was lost in gathering this crop of wheat. They carried economy to the extreme, to be sure of saving every kernel of wheat. They took a new bed-quilt, spread it on the ground and threshed the wheat on it, spoiling the quilt, which proved to be worth more than the wheat.

"In 1818 Grandpap found himself surrounded by a few neighbors and the necessity of a school became apparent. Late in the month of December we find him notifying the scattered settlers to attend a meeting, to take into consideration the expediency of building a school house. In response to this notice we find the record of the first school meeting of Sandy Hill. The following is a correct copy: 'At a school

meeting held at the house of Rufus Stone, in the school district No. 8, in the town of Dansville, in the county of Steuben, in the state of New York, pursuant to notice given by John Brail, by order of Elisha W. Brockway, one of the commissioners of common schools in and for the town of Dansville, on the 25th of December, 1818, William S. Lemen was chosen moderator, Rufus Stone was chosen clerk for said district, Rufus Stone, Chauncey Day and William S. Lemen trustees, David Stone district collector.

"Resolved, that the forks or corners of the highway at or near the house of John Brail be the site for the school-house.

"Resolved, that those persons that do not deliver their part of the lumber by the 8th day of January next at the site of the school-house, that their portion of the lumber shall be assigned over to some other person by the trustees, and that the money be collected of said delinquents and paid over to the said assignee or assignees.

"Resolved, that the said school-house be built of plank, twenty-one feet long and eighteen feet wide.

"Resolved, that the trustees raise by tax \$73 to be appropriated to building said school-house in the aforesaid district.

"Resolved, that each person liable to pay taxes in said district, pay one day's work toward building said school-house when called upon by any one or more of the trustees, and that the said day's labor be gratis.

"Resolved, that the amount of lumber persons deliver at the site of the school-house as aforesaid, shall apply toward his part of the aforesaid tax.

"Resolved, that this meeting be adjourned to the 9th day of January next to be holden at the same place.

W. S. LEMEN, Moderator.

RUFUS STONE, Clerk."

Mr. Dorr had a wool-carding, cloth-dressing and fulling mill in successful operation, near his stone house, about 1821 or 1822; he had to take considerable grain for his work. He drew wheat to Rochester on wagons and sold it for 40 cents per bushel. As late as 1824 they hired Mr. Brockway to teach for \$18 per month and take his pay in lumber at the different mills in the district at \$4 for barn, \$6 for house and \$8 for clear stuff, all to be good white pine.

"Rufus Stone came here about three months after Mr. Lemen, arriving on the 3d of June, 1816, with his family. He lived the first year in the old Shull house that stood about where Mr. Waggoner's and Woodruff's houses now stand. He built a saw-mill on Stone's falls the same year and cut the great notch in the rocks to set the water wheel in. Quite a portion of the dam that he built that year is still in use in the dam for the wagon shop. He came here from the town of Pompey, Onondaga county, this state, at the time of the first school meeting at his house in 1818 or '19. He lived in a plank house that must have covered the northeast corner of the grange lot. The old apple trees that stand on this lot were planted by Mrs. Stone. She grew them from the seeds of large sweet apples that she brought from Berkshire county, Mass., her native home. What was a little remarkable, none of her trees produced sweet apples.

"But go with me to the old burying ground, a few rods to the west.

This enclosure contains the remains of most of the early settlers of Sandy Hill, not one of whom remains to tell the story of the old plank school house among the pines. Here, upon a marble slab, you can read this inscription: 'John Brail, died Dec. 2d, 1860, in the 90th year of his age.'

"The old patriarch is gone; his old pioneer associates are gone: the yellow pines are gone; the old plank school-house is gone. I wish that this could be the closing paragraph of my sketch of Grandpap Brail and the old plank school-house. But this quiet little cemetery tells a tale that I must not pass by. Inscribed upon many head stones you may read these terrible words, "Died of Cholera." In but few rural cemeteries has this scourge of the human family, this destroyer from Central Asia written its name with an icy finger upon so many tablets as here. Forty-three years ago, and who shall tell the tale of the plague of Sandy Hill? We shall ask in vain of those that nursed the sick and buried the dead; they, too, have passed away. In 1834 the tide of German immigration that settled the northern portion of Steuben county was at his height. Grandpap Brail being a Pennsylvania Dutchman, his house was thronged by the newly arrived immigrants. Being familiar with the surrounding country he acted as a guide and interpreter for a great many of the Germans in the purchase and location of their lands. Having vacated the old log house for more comfortable quarters in a snug farm cottage he had recently built three or four rods to the north, where the residence of Mr. Hall now stands. Winter was coming and some of the Germans solicited the use of this vacant house for their families. Grandpap, ever generous to a fault, granted their request, and even yielded to their importunities for him to go to Buffalo after their families and goods. Sometime in the first or second week in August he procured the services of one of his neighbors and with teams they started for Buffalo, 80 miles distant, after the families of Mr. Bolinger, Mr. Rider, Mr. Kerch and Mr. Schu. Those people had come to Buffalo from New York city by the Erie canal. On this canal voyage it is said one of the number died with cholera. They buried the body, but the clothing was packed away in one of their iron-bound chests to be cleansed at some future time. These families Grandpap moved into his old log house. They numbered 16 or 18 persons. Among their trumpery was the fatal chest containing the germs of a plague that was to depopulate to a certain extent this thriving and happy settlement and spread terror and consternation in the surrounding towns. Little did Grandpap think, that in performing this act of almost charity he had brought a caged monster to be let loose to desolate his own home and the homes of his friends; that a shadow was to gather over his house and theirs, that all the sunshine of coming days would never dispel.

"Soon after those immigrants were crowded into the old log house, Mrs. Brail helped them wash and cleanse some of their clothing, little thinking that she was exposing herself to the cholera in its most malignant form. This was on Tuesday. In the evening she was taken sick. Doctor Endress was sent for and every assistance rendered that could be thought of. He called it a severe case of the cholera morbus. Mr. Brail was away as usual, buying land for the Germans. Wednesday

morning a quick messenger was sent to hunt him up and tell him that his wife, Margaret, was very sick and in danger. He was found in the woods not far from Perkinsville, five or six miles from home. Hearing the alarm, he mounted the messenger's horse and took the nearest route home, in places following old log roads and by-paths he was familiar with, not heeding the crashing of brush nor the foaming of his steed; arriving home a little before twelve o'clock at noon, just in time to take his wife by the hand, and in their German language big each other a last farewell. The old clock in the corner struck the hour of twelve and the cholera claimed its first victim on Sandy Hill. This was the 24th of August, 1834—a date never to be forgotten by the descendants of the pioneers. Doctors Cook and Reynale had been called. With great reluctance they admitted that it might be a contagious disease. Why these doctors should be so slow to warn this community of the imminent danger that surrounded them was never explained to the satisfaction of the friends of those who suffered. But there were those who saw the danger and were not afraid to proclaim their conviction that it was the Asiatic cholera in its worst form. Had it not been for the timely warning, not from the M. D's., but from Mr. Samuel G. Dorr and the lady that was teaching school in the old plank school-house, had it not been for the panic caused by those persons in telling what they believed to be true, the cholera would not have been confined to Sandy Hill. Mrs. Brail being one of the first settlers, she was known far and near. A great concourse of people would have assembled at the funeral. Many did come from a distance, but heard the alarm in time to avert the danger. The family made preparations for a large funeral, and were disappointed in its failure. Had the whole community been exposed to this disease, who can tell where it would have stopped? Mrs. Brail was the only person that died with the cholera that was laid out dressed, and received the ordinary attention before burial. Taken sick Tuesday evening, died Wednesday noon, buried Thursday afternoon. A few friends got together and walked with Grandpap to the cemetery to bury his companion of forty years.

"The old man felt that he was proscribed and deserted in this hour of his greatest trial. He could not see the mighty vortex with its circle widening and ready to engulf more of his own family, friends and neighbors in its unpyting embrace. After Mrs. Brail died the household affairs devolved upon her two daughters—Sarah (now Mrs. A. Hall of Dansville) and Matilda. When Saturday night came these poor girls sought their couch crushed in spirit, and weary in body with overwork and anxiety, weeping over the irreparable loss of a mother. About two o'clock they were both taken with all the symptoms of approaching dissolution. Medical aid was summoned as quickly as possible. One was taken and the other left. At eight o'clock Sunday morning Matilda died, six hours after she felt the first symptoms of this terrible disease.

"This was on the 28th, less than four days after her mother died. Matilda's death created a new panic. There was no mistaking the disease they had to deal with. Drs. Endress, Cook, Patchin, Reynale and two or three other doctors whose names are not familiar did all in their power to stay the contagion. A number of the neighbors took their

lives in their hands, as it were, and went forth to care for the sick, bury the dead and perform any service that would ameliorate the condition of the suffering. Among those noble volunteers I might mention Samuel Lemen, Zara Blake (father of our present Dr. Z. H. Blake), Samuel G. Dorr, Michael Driesbach, Thomas Stutson, Rufus Stone, Joseph Acomb, Andrew Brail, John Brail, Jr., and others. This forlorn hope was led by the philanthropist, Sam Lemen, a name that Sandy Hill can well be proud of, a man that was always ready to respond to the faintest cry of distress. Through all the dark days of the cholera Sam Lemen was the one always present, helping, sympathizing, encouraging, doing all that man could do for the suffering. Night and day he was passing from house to house watching the developments of the plague. Nothing escaped his vigilant eye. Of this band of Samaritans but two or three went through the ordeal that tried their very souls without contracting disease that followed them to their graves. Mr. Acomb died. Mr. Blake was made an invalid for life. Mr. Dorr never completely recovered from its effects. Mr. Stone and Robert Brail were very sick, but recovered in time.

Let us pause a moment and look at the condition of Grandpap, his family and the old plank school-house at 9 or 10 o'clock that Sunday morning of August the 28th. Grandpap, with a wild and haggard countenance, was pacing the long piazza in the front of his house. The terrible agony of his soul had dried up the fountain of his tears. In the little northwest bedroom his daughter Matilda, the old man's darling, lay beautiful but lifeless. In the front room another daughter, Sarah, appeared to be in a hopeless condition. Lying upon the floor of his new barn, a few rods south of the house, was his son George, struck with death. *And the old school-house*—It was turned into an undertaker's shop, and men were driving the last nails into a rough box they called a coffin, in which to bury his dead daughter. To not alarm the sick this box was taken into the house through the bedroom window, the corpse rolled up in some of the bed clothing and placed in it, and it was then passed out again by Lemen and the band of Samaritans. They carried her to the cemetery and put her by the side of her mother. After the burial of Matilda they missed George, and found him, as I have stated, in the new barn lying on the floor, chilled through and hardly able to move. They put him on a blanket and carried him to the house. This man's suffering was said to be terrible—so great that at times he would beg of the men that were with him to end his suffering with an axe. Before morning this strong man had to yield to the grim monster, Death. They rolled him up in his bedding, like his sister, passed him out of the window and buried him by the side of his mother and sister. Within twelve days nearly two-thirds of the emigrants were carried away to the old burying ground by Lemen and the little band of Samaritans. Mrs. Kerch and six of her children died in the log house.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon those Samaritans for their ceaseless vigilance and untiring devotion to the wants of the sick and helpless. Let us follow them through that night of the 3d of September which was only a repetition of many others. They made it a rule to bury the dead as soon as possible.

"But coffins had to be made, graves had to be dug, the sick and well looked after. The coffins were made in the evening at Mr. Stone's house. Here let me say not a coffin was furnished or made outside or the guard that surrounded this contagion. Not a clergyman of any denomination exposed his sacred head to minister to the spiritual wants of those dying people. What a contrast between the feelings of men witnessing the suffering of others and those that are at a distance and out of danger.

"Brandy and loaf sugar were largely used as a preventative during the first symptoms of the cholera. Mr. Lemen claimed that it saved his own life as well as the lives of others. To show the unselfishness and care he had for the welfare of others, I will relate an incident as told by himself. One evening after caring for the sick and burying some dead, he felt alarmed about himself and thought he would go home and rest; but before reaching home he felt all the symptoms of the dreadful disease. To not expose his family, he went into the barn. He closed the door and decided to meet his fate alone. He supposed he had seen the sun sink behind the horizon for the last time and like George Brail had chosen to be alone in a barn. He cramped and suffered terribly nearly all night, but he did not propose to die without a struggle for life. Having a pocket full of loaf sugar and the inevitable bottle of brandy, he ate the one and drank the other all night. In the morning his family were surprised to see him coming from the barn pale as death and very weak. They supposed he was among the sick, but he had conquered the disease and was ready in a short time to resume his place among the Samaritans. This man seemed to escape death almost miraculously a number of times. Not many years ago, when his work of love was done and he had seen all but one of his own family cross the dark river of death, one afternoon he walked home from one of his neighbors, placed his staff in the corner, lay down on a lounge to rest and went quietly to sleep, never to awaken in this world. Thus ended the life of this generous hearted man.

"But I must bring this story of the terrible scenes that surrounded Grandpap Brail and the old plank school-house to a close. Within this battle of four weeks Grandpap had seen eighteen of his family and friends carried by the old school-house to the burying ground. Need we wonder that his form was bent, and his head was as white as snow? To complete this picture of destruction his old log house and everything that was contaminated with the cholera were committed to the flames.

"Thus ended the terrors of Sandy Hill."

In 1819, John Faulkner, a soldier of 1812, and William Perine, father of H. W. Perine, of Bath, moved on to the maple-lands, a mile south of the sand-lands.

The original settlers in Sandy Hill and vicinity have given place to an industrious German population from Prussia, on the Rhine, who have made of it the most valuable portion of the town.

Organization.—The first town-meeting of this town then including the present village of North Dansville, in Livingston county, was held

in the village of Dansville, at the house of Samuel Faulkner, April 4, 1797. The oldest house now standing and still occupied in this town is that of George Dimond, near Stone's Falls. It was built by Zara Blake, in 1814.

ROGERSVILLE, (South Dansville P. O.), is located near the centre of the town of Dansville, and contains the Rogersville Union Seminary and a common school, two churches, Methodist Episcopal and Universalists,—the latter but little used,—three general stores, a grist-mill, saw-mill, hotel, meat-market, shoe-shop, wagon-shop, two blacksmith shops and about forty dwellings.* The mail is received daily by stage from Dansville, Livingston county.

BURNS P. O. is situated near the southwest corner of the town of Dansville on the Alleghany county line. It is a station of the Buffalo division of the Erie, and Lackawanna & Southern railroads, and contains one church, a school, a store, two blacksmith shops and about twenty-five dwellings.

MANUFACTURES.

F. Lander's wagon and general repair shop is located on Main street in the village of Rogersville. The business was established by A. W. Green who was succeeded by Oscar Wood, who in turn was succeeded by the firm of Wood & Lander, and since 1882 the business has been conducted by the present proprietor. Wagons, sleighs, land-rollers are manufactured and general repair work done here.

SCHOOLS.

The first school was opened in the western part of the town in 1811, and was taught by James Jones. This school was not far from Doty's Corners. As before stated, William C. Rogers established a select school in 1848. The present fine building was completed in 1852, by subscriptions and contributions, and June 28, 1853, the Rogersville Union Seminary was chartered by the Regents of the State University. F.A.Owen is the present principal, under whose able management the school has recovered much of its former importance as an educational institution, which for a time it had lost, through the establishment of advanced schools in larger places.

CHURCHES.

The first Methodist meetings were held on Oak Hill—in the house of George Butler, half a mile north of the present church—in the spring of 1817. A class was formed immediately after. The next year meetings were held at the house of Thomas Buck. The walls of the first house of worship in the town, built of logs, were rolled up in 1819, and occupied immediately.

Early services were held in the school-house at Beachville, John Root being an early worker in the church at that place. The church

was built at Rogersville and dedicated July 19, 1841. In 1862, a new church was built on Oak Hill, three-fourths of a mile west of the old log church.

The first Baptist meetings held in the town were conducted by Rev. Mr. Ford of Howard, as early as 1819, at Beachville in a log school-house, on Thomas Brayton's land. Mr. Brayton who was a deacon of the church and an eloquent speaker, also held meetings when there was no pastor, and officiated at funerals. The church was erected not far from 1825.

The Universalist society was organized in Rogersville through the efforts of Rev. Asa Upson, soon after the opening of the Seminary in 1848, and a church was built in the village in 1852 at a cost of \$2,800.

Physicians.—The pioneer physician of the town was a Dr. Potter, of whom we have been unable to gather any information. Succeeding him was Dr. Thomas Bowen, who was born in Rhode Island, and came here from Hartford, Washington county, in 1818. He settled first above Beachville, and in 1825 moved to the place now owned by his son, Thomas W. Bowen, and practiced here until his death on December 18, 1846. His wife was Patience Brayton. Dr. Burton and Dr. E. M. Layman were practitioners here.

Dr. Charles S. Ackley was born in DeRuyter, Madison county, March 12, 1821. When a boy of ten years his parents moved to Angelica, Allegany county, where he was educated. He studied medicine with Dr. C.D. Robinson, attended the Medical College of the University of New York, and graduated from the Medical College of Cleveland, O. He practiced for a time with Dr. Robinson, at Burns, and on April 4, 1843, came to this town, where he has since practiced. Dr. Ackley has been twice married.

Dr. Cassius M. Ackley, son of the above, was born in this town June 4, 1845. He received his education in the schools of the town, and at Genesee College, Lima. He studied medicine with his father and entered the University of Buffalo, from which institution he graduated in February, 1868. He has since practiced in this town.

ERWIN township lies in the southeast part of the county, west of Corning, and was formerly township No. 2, of the Second Range, of the Phelps and Gorham Purchase. It was formed from the township of Painted Post, January 27, 1826. Lindley was taken off in 1837, and a part of Corning was annexed in 1856. Its surface is about equally divided between high, rolling upland, and the low valleys of the streams. The summits of the hills are from four hundred to six hundred feet above the valleys of the streams. The Tioga and Canis-

teo rivers unite near the southeast part of the town, and the Tioga and Conhocton near the eastern boundary of the town north of the center, forming the Chemung river. The valleys of these streams are from one to two miles wide, and are among the richest and most productive lands of the county. The soil upon the hills is a shaly and clayey loam, and in the valley it is a fine fertile alluvium.

The population in 1890 was 1,883.

Early Settlement.—Says the late Charles H. Erwin:

"In the very early summer of 1786, Samuel Harris made the first permanent settlement upon the lands west of the pre-emption line, in the state of New York.*

"At this date, Mr. Harris, from Northumberland, Pa., grounded his Durham boat upon the north shore of the Conhocton river, in the rear of the present drug store of Orcutt & Loomis, in the village of Painted Post, and immediately commenced the erection of the first habitation for civilized man in Western New York, upon the site of the above mentioned drug store."

The cabin of Harris was subsequently burned, as we learn from the following extract from Judge McMasters' History:

"On the morning of Christmas day, in the year 1787, a backwoodsman and an Indian issued from the door of a log cabin which stood half buried in snow on a point of land lying between the Cowanesque creek and the Tioga river, at the junction of those streams, and set forth on the ice of the river for a journey to the settlements below. They were clad according to the rude fashions of the frontiers of the forest, in garments partly obtained by barter from outpost traders, and partly supplied by robbery from the beasts of the forest. Tomahawks and knives were stuck in their belts, snow-shoes were bound to their feet, and knapsacks of provisions were strapped to their backs.

"Thesnow lay upon the ground four full feet in depth. It was brought from the north in one of those mighty storms which in former days often swept down from Canadaian regions and poured the treasures of the snowy zone upon our colonial forests. * * *

"The pioneer and his savage comrade pursued their journey on the ice. The Tioga was then a wild and free river. From its source, far up on the 'Magnolia Hills,' of the old provincial maps, down to its union with the equally wild and free Conhocton, no device of civilized man fretted its noble torrent. A single habitation of human beings stood upon its banks, the log cabin at the mouth of the Cowanesque. But it bore now upon its frozen surface the fore-runner of an unresting race of lumbermen and farmers, who in a few years invaded its peaceful solitudes, dammed its wild flood, and hewed down the lordly forest through which it flowed. The travelers kept on its course beyond the mouth of the Canisteo to the Painted Post. Here they expected to find the cabin of one Harris, a trader, where they might have lodgings for the night,

* It is possible that before the advent of Harris, some straggling adventurer may have wandered hither, built him a lodge, perhaps planted corn on the open flats, and afterward strayed to parts unknown, leaving no trace of his existence.

and, if necessary for the comfort of the savage breast, a draught from the 'cup that cheers (and also) inebriates.' On the arrival at the head of the Chemung, however, they found that the cabin had been destroyed by fire. The trader had either been murdered by the Indians, or devoured by wild beasts, or else he had left the country, and Steuben county was in consequence depopulated.

"Disappointed in their hope, the travelers continued their journey on the ice as far as Big Flats. Here night overtook them. They kindled a fire on the banks of the river, and laid them down to sleep. The air was intensely cold. It was one of those clear, still, bitter cold nights, when the moon seems an iceberg and the stars are bright and sharp like hatchets. The savage rolled himself up in his blanket, lay with his back to the fire, and did not so much as stir till the morning; but his companion, though framed of that stout stuff out of which backwoodsmen are built, could not sleep for the intensity of the cold. At midnight a pack of wolves chased a deer from the woods to the river, seized the wretched animal on the ice, tore it to pieces and devoured it within ten rods of the encampment. Early in the morning the travelers arose and went their way to the settlements below, the first of which was Newtown.

"Such is one of the early glimpses of our county granted us. Journeys are performed in rather a different manner now. The incidents of the trip sound oddly enough to the ear of the modern traveler—the excursion on snow shoes—the possible destruction of the village of Painted Post by the Indians—the encampment and night fire under the trees by the river bank on a stinging Christmas night, while frost-bitten wolves regaled the ears of the travelers with dismal howling. The backwoodsman was Samuel Baker, a New Englander, afterwards well known to our citizens as Judge Baker, of Pleasant Valley."

Harris had pushed up the Chemung with a cargo of goods to open a traffic with the hunting parties of the Six Nations which resorted at certain seasons to the northwestern branches of the Susquehanna. When Judge Baker found the cabin burned and the trader missing, he inferred that the latter had perhaps been killed by his customers. Harris, however, had met with no calamity. On the contrary, his intercourse with the Indians was of a very friendly and confidential character. The savages, we are told, manifested much zeal in promoting the establishment of a trading-post at the head of the Chemung, and assisted in carrying the logs out of which the cabin was built, on their shoulders to the proposed site.

Harris was only temporarily absent at the time of Judge Baker's visit. He afterward returned to Painted Post with his son, and lived there a few years, when he again moved to Pennsylvania.* Harris was a trader and did not cultivate the soil. He was the son of old John

*"Mr. Harris, late in the autumn of the same year—1789—removed to Harris' Ferry, near the foot of Cayuga Lake, where his son John had previously purchased, established a ferry and erected the first store and hotel in the place."—Chas. H. Erwin.

Harris, the Indian trader, and founder of Harrisburgh; now the capitol of Pennsylvania. He was a coroner of Northumberland county during the revolution, in which he took an active part.

In the year 1789 Augustus Porter was employed by Phelps & Gorham, to run out the southeast part of their purchase into townships six miles square. He states that he "made his headquarters with old Mr. Harris, and the only white men in the whole region were, beside Harris and his son William, George Goodue, just below, and Eli Mead, at the mouth of the creek which bears his name." Mead was from Wyoming, and Goodhue from Massachusetts.*

Frederick Calkins had been with them, but had then gone back to his home in Vermont to marry his wife, with whom he returned to the neighborhood in January, 1790. Mrs. Calkins was the first white woman to make her home in the valley.

After the formation of Outarico county from Montgomery county by act of legislature, January 27, 1789, it was provided by the same act that the justices of the sessions should divide the county into two or more districts for voting and municipal purposes. In 1790 or 1791, the district of "The Painted Post" was formed, embracing all the territory comprised in the county of Steuben as subsequently organized.

About the middle of July, 1789, while the surveyors above mentioned were yet at work in township No. 2, of the Second Range, Col. Arthur Erwin from Bucks county, Pa., rode up to the door of Samuel Harris and craved an hour's rest and food for his drove of cattle and dinner for himself and his herdsmen.

Colonel Erwin was *en-route* with his drove, for the new market of Canandaigua, and while the drovers, Indian guides and cattle were resting, he procured another Indian guide, rode out upon the hillside north of Harris' house, where he obtained a good view of the unrivaled valleys of the Chemung, Tioga and Conhocton. Returning, he started drovers and cattle on the trail for Canandaigua. After dining himself, he again took his horse and guide, forded the Conhocton river, and following the Indian trail south through the valley of the Tioga, forded the Canisteo again, rode up the mountain on the south bank of the river and obtained another view of the aforesaid valleys and also a view of the valley of the Canisteo. He then followed his drove. Overtaking them he gave the drovers orders to hasten their arrival at Canandaigua, and procuring another Indian guide hurried on in advance. He proceeded to the land office, and made inquiry if Township No. 2, of the Second Range was in the market, and if so, the price. The answer was, "It is for sale, and the price is fourteen hundred pounds in New York currency." Colonel Erwin gave in payment for this township his drove of cattle at the land-owners' appraisal and paid the balance in money.

Within twenty-four hours after Colonel Erwin received his deed, Col. Eleazer Lindsley arrived and made an offer for the same township. He, however, subsequently purchased the town of Lindley.

The Painted Post.—There are various theories set forth regarding the origin of the stained or "Painted Post," found here by the pioneers, and which was described by others previous to the settlement of this valley. This post has been perpetuated by the people of this section who, whenever it has succumbed to the ravages of time have replaced it with a new one.

We give below an oration delivered by T. F. Minier, at the dedication of a new post, August 21, 1880 :

"This valley prior to the invasion by Sullivan, history sheds but a dim light upon, and all vestiges of the race that once occupied it have yielded to the hand of time, and through all the changes produced by civilization the eternal march of time goes on. In 1750 the Moravians in their religious zeal for the spiritual welfare of the aborigines, had penetrated the Lehigh, Wyoming and Susquehanna valleys, and in 1767, Zeisberger, the celebrated Moravian missionary extended his mission to this locality. I give you extracts from the original journal, now in the archives of the Bethlehem Seminary, the date October 3, 1767. 'Zeisberger and party passed through a prairie of about three miles, with tall grass, which was very wet. At noon, they came to Assinisink, where Jacobus used to live, the Muncy chief who led the attack on Gundenhutten, on the Mahoney. In 1755, this town was afterwards, that is, after the attack on Gundenhutten 'destroyed by a Mohawk war party.'

"Jacobus was taken prisoner in the Pontiac war, and died while a prisoner. We learn by this that this place, called Assinisink, was occupied by a powerful tribe of Indians in 1755. At Assinisink, or in the neighborhood, 'Zeisberger found regular pyramids of stone which appeared to have been made with human hands. The pyramids were of various sizes, and the largest one about three stories high, rising to a point, which was covered with a flat stone. The outsides of the stones were soft, the inside hard and sound. The Indians in the neighborhood, of whom Zeisberger inquired, could give no information with regard to these structures. They were near the junction of the Tioga.' The prairie referred to in the journal is now Big Flats. The pyramids were at the Chimney Narrows, and they exist this day. From earliest and most authentic accounts this valley seems to have been a thoroughfare for the movements of the red men from the time they first occupied it until the day the last lone Indian faded away on the western horizon. At the time of Sullivan's expedition this valley was occupied by portions of the Senecas, Cayugas and Tuscaroras, and Canadasaga, their chief, from the Council House, at Catherinetown, issued his edicts with all the dignity surrounding an autocrat. Here was the door of their Long House wide open, exposing to view the matchless valleys of the Tioga and Susquehanna. It is pleasant to refer to the history of our particular section. The early inhabitants have crossed the river of time; much has been omitted in the record of events. Let us open the

door of tradition and notice some of the events that distinguish this locality.

"1788.—The valley at this early date was the Indian trail from Painted Post to Tioga Point, over which the braves passed to get their fire water. In 1789 means were taken to draw the Indians into a council, and the final decision was to hold it at Painted Post, June 17, 1791, but that determination seems to have been changed, for it took place at Newtown, and it was here that Red Jacket displayed those transcendent powers for which he became so distinguished. The treaty was held at Newtown, though called in history the treaty of Painted Post, and it may properly be said that this place narrowly escaped a historical greatness.

"The history of the ancient landmark found on the banks of the *Ga-ha-to* or Conhocton, *Te-can-nes-to*, or 'the post by the river,' is somewhat indefinite or conflicting. Stone, in referring to it, says: 'The Painted Post was a noted landmark in the early settlement of western New York, and in the history of Indian affairs long before. It was literally a post of oak timber planted in the ground upon the bank of the Conhocton creek, within the boundary of New York, but not far from the Pennsylvania line; it was painted in the Indian manner, and tradition avers that it was a monument of great antiquity, erected to commemorate the death of some celebrated war chief, whose name has been lost in the lapse of years.' The Indians, it is also related, were in the practice, from generation to generation, of erecting new ones on the decay of the old.

"Another account is, that the different tribes of Indians, living in this part of the country, were accustomed to assemble here and hold their councils and make their treaties. They erected a large post and painted it red, that it might be more easily known at what place to assemble, but subsequent history and a thorough investigation has removed all doubts surrounding it, and in Judge McMasters' history of Steuben county appears a recital of facts which have been accepted as authentic.

"In the summer of 1779, a party of Tories and Indians, under command of a loyalist named McDonald, returned from an excursion into the Susquehanna settlements, bringing with them many of their wounded. At the confluence of the Tioga and Conhocton rivers, Captain Montour, son of the famous Queen Catherine, a chief of great promise, died of his wounds. His comrades buried him by the river side, and planted above his grave a post on which was painted various symbols and rude devices. This monument was known throughout the Genesee forest as 'The Painted Post.' It was a land-mark well known to the Six Nations, and was often visited by their braves and chieftains. This account of the origin of Painted Post was given to Benjamin Patterson, the hunter, by a man named Taggart, who was carried to Fort Niagara prisoner by McDonald's party and was a witness of the burial of Captain Montour, or at least was in the encampment at the mouth of the Tioga at the time of his death. Col. Harper, of Harpersfield, the well known officer of the frontier militia of New York in the revolution, informed Judge Knox, of Knoxville, in this county, that the Painted Post was erected over the grave of a chief who was wounded at the

battle of Hog Back, and brought in a canoe to the head of the Chemung, where he died.' Two sons of Queen Catharine accompanied her on her bloody mission to Wyoming, in 1778, and it is said that her fury on that terrible day was excited by one of them being slain in the fight that occurred near Fort Jenkins, the 2nd of July, 1778, two days before the massacre at Wyoming. General Sullivan in his report of the battle of Newtown says that the wounded of the enemy were taken up the Tioga river, among them, no doubt, were Capt. Montour or Canadasaga; and this noted land-mark erected to his memory. No storied monument or monumental urn could better illustrate their devotion than that rude monument o'er the grave of their beloved chief; a symbol of affection that has given celebrity to this locality for one hundred years, a symbol of affection that gave name to a territory reaching from Big Flats to Genesee, for in the primitive days of the settlers, Painted Post was a word susceptible of broad construction. The original post found here in 1792, from a description by those who saw it, was round in shape, from eight to ten feet high, and stained red. It was standing in 1792, when Capt. Samuel Erwin and Benjamin Patterson first visited this place. In 1803 Capt Samuel Erwin became a permanent resident. At this time the original post had rotted off or was taken down by persons unknown and taken to that portion of the town now known as Knoxville, and the attempt made to steal the original location as well as the original post. The first post erected by the whites was in 1803. This post resembled the first and was erected near the original location. It was larger and higher than the original, having a diameter from eighteen to twenty inches, and being from thirty to forty feet in height. It was perhaps the most novel, and at the same time, the first and probably the only register for the Painted Post hotel; the entire surface, as far as could be reached from the end of the old watering trough, which was near it, and some four or five feet above the ground, was covered with initials, names and marks carved upon it. This second post, in danger from decay, was, to avoid the fate of the first one, cut down. Probably a piece may have been for some time kept in the loft of the old log hotel. This post, like its predecessor, has lost the date of its standing, but very probably it was about 1820 or '24, the last being the correct date for the substitute sheet-iron Indian. The old original sheet-iron Indian was designed and cut by John Wygant, in the summer of 1824, the value of which at that time was a cow, and he was paid by Francis Erwin, or an equivalent that purchased a cow. Mr. Wygant was considered one of the best of the few mechanics in this vicinity. He was killed some years after in a broil with Henry Borst, who fractured Wygant's skull with a stone, for which Borst suffered legal punishment. * * * * *

"At the feet of these hills that stretch away in beautiful and distinct outlines, flow the classic Tioga and Conhocton. They breathe no tale of scenes that transpired so long ago on the listening air, and these fairy islands are slumbering amidst the currents of the rivers as softly in their Eden beauty, as upon the long gone summer days of 1779. 'Those stirring days hath like the morning vision fled into the expanded grave of time'."

Said Ansel J. McCall on this occasion: "The tradition generally ac-

credited that it (the Painted Post) was erected to mark the burial of Captain Montour, mortally wounded in the battle of Hog Back, the 29th of August, 1779, is clearly erroneous. A letter extant, dated Niagara, September 17, 1779, from a gentleman to E. Pollard, states that Col. Butler informs him that it was not Capt. Rowland Montour who was wounded at the Hog Back, but John Montour, who was shot in the back, but in a few days afterward was able to repulse a scouting party. A Mr. Gilbert and his family were taken prisoners in Pennsylvania in June, 1780, by a scouting party led by Capt. Rowland Montour and his brother John, and carried to Niagara. Gilbert published an account of his capture soon after. There is no evidence that any noted warrior died from any wounds received in Sullivan's battle.

"The first person who records his interview with the Painted Post is Freegift Patchin, who, with Capt. Alexander Harper and several others, was captured on the Delaware river April 2, 1780, by Brant, and immediately set out on their march for Niagara by the Susquehanna trail. The winter had been unusually severe, the ice and snow had not disappeared. In a starved condition, some ten days after, the party reached the Conhocton. On its bank they found the remains of a horse, or so much thereof as the wolves had left, which probably in the fall before had strayed from Sullivan's army and perished in the winter from cold and hunger. It furnished them an ample meal. 'Near this,' says Patchin in his narrative, 'we found the famous Painted Post.' Whether in the Revolution, Dunmore's battles or the French war, an Indian chief had been here victorious; and this event he had celebrated by causing a tree to be taken from the forest and hewed four-square, painted red, and the number he had killed—which was twenty-eight—represented across in black paint, without any heads; while those he took prisoners—which were thirty—were represented in black paint, as the others, but with heads on.

"If this post had been erected in the fall before, it would have presented a fresh appearance, not to be mistaken by experienced woodsmen. Patchin would not have regarded it as an old-time affair. We have no evidence whatever that Indians ever erected monuments to their departed heroes. Indians erect war-posts to commemorate battles, but never head-stones to their dead any more than misers post a notice where their treasures are buried. Colonel Broadhead, who conducted the expedition in August, 1779, from Pittsburgh up the Allegany river—for the same purpose that Sullivan invaded this section—in his report to General Washington, states that some twenty miles above *Conewango*, he found a large Indian village in which was standing a war-post (as he calls it), painted red. It was probably erected for a similar purpose as the one before us."

In answer to a communication sent to F. Parkman, LL. D., of Boston, Mass., one of the most noted Indian archæologists of our day, we received the following reply: "As to the Painted Post, I can only suppose that it was used in one of the Iroquois dances—they had between thirty and forty, religious and otherwise. The use of the post can only be a matter of conjecture."

For many years "the Painted Post" was a noted landmark through-

out the regions of western New York and northern Pennsylvania. That it was a favorite haunt of the red men long previous to the settlement by the whites, is abundantly indicated by the great number of Indian relics found scattered in and around the place. Stone hatchets, flint arrow-heads, lance points, pottery, pestles, and many other mementoes of the race, are gathered and preserved.

The First Organized District, or Town of Painted Post.—This town was organized in 1791, and comprised the whole territory now embraced within the limits of Steuben county, and possibly Dansville, in Livingston county. The division was made no doubt, by the justices of the court of sessions, as provided by law, but no official record of the boundary of any town or district set apart by them is known to exist. In the maps and tables of the Marshall's report of the census of 1790, all the townships on the Phelps and Gorham purchase that had settlements at that time are marked, and the settlements are easily located by reason of the numbers of the townships and ranges. For example, Painted Post is located in No. 2, Second Range, Dansville in No. 6, Seventh Range, etc. In the record of the first town-meeting which was brought to light a few years since by Charles Erwin, we see that representatives from each of the settlements marked on the Marshall's map were present as officers or electors, at the first town-meeting of the "town of Painted Post, in the county of Ontario." These settlements were included in the present towns of Bath, Canisteo, Dansville, Lindley, Campbell, Corning, Erwin, Addison, Tuscarora and Cameron. According to this record Hezekiah Thurber, and not Eli Mead, as given in former histories, was the first supervisor, and met the board at Canandaigua. The first town-meeting was held April 5, 1791, in the house built by Samuel Harris, or in one occupying the same site, then kept as a hotel by David Fuller, *an agent and tenant of Erwin, the pioneer proprietor of the township.

At the time of the organization of Steuben county, in March, 1796, the area of the old town of Painted Post was reduced to about eighteen miles square, and comprised townships 1, 2 and 3 in the First, Second, and Third Ranges, or what is now the townships of Caton, Corning and Hornby, of the First Range, Lindley, Erwin and Campbell of the Second Range, and Tuscarora, Addison and Thurston of the Third

* Our authority is Charles H. Erwin. Mr. A. J. McCall says: "At the house of George Goodhue, which stood near the creek bridge." Mr. McCall further says: "At this town-meeting the Wolcott, Gorton, Calkins, Mead, Thurber and Patterson families were represented. Ben Eaton, the first merchant was present but there is no definite information when he opened his store. McClure found him here in 1793, retailing his goods. At the town-meeting in 1792, the McCormicks and some other families put in an appearance."

Range. In 1808, the three last named townships were taken off. In 1826, No. 1 and 2, of the Second Range—Lindley and Erwin—were named in honor of the pioneer proprietors, Nos. 1 and 2 of the First Range—Caton and Corning—retaining the unique and time-honored name of Painted Post. Hornby was named in honor of one of the proprietors of the Pulteney estate, and Campbell for an early proprietor of that town. Corning was the last township which bore the name of Painted Post and retained it until 1850. Now the name is only applied to the beautiful village which clusters around the ancient site of the Indian relic which once gave name to the whole county, and her citizens take pride in perpetuating the name and the relic.

Early Settlers.—The first permanent settlers as we have shown, were Samnel Harris and his son William, in 1786 or '87. In 1788 came Eli Mead and George Goodhue and families. In 1789 came David Fuller and family. In 1790, Bradford Edgeton, William Hincer, James Shaw, with their families, and David Cook, whose family did not come until 1792. Col. Arthur Erwin, the owner of the township, came in the very early spring of 1791 with the intention of making it his permanent home. On his return to Bucks county, Pa., for his family, he had reached his possessions then in Luzerne county—now the site of the village of Sayre, near Tioga Point, Pa.—and while sitting in the house of his tenant, Daniel McDuffe, he was assassinated by a squatter, who immediately made his escape upon a stolen horse. In 1791 came John Wyman and family, Capt. Samuel Erwin, then unmarried, and Major Arthur Erwin, both sons of Col. Arthur Erwin. In 1793 Eldad Mead and family, in 1794 John Mulhollen and family, and several others before 1796. In the latter year came Hugh Erwin, also a son of Col. Arthur Erwin. In 1797, Joseph Grant, Jacob Turner, Homer Lane, Asher Lane and John Kemp and families.

Benjamin Patterson was one of the characters of Steuben county in the earliest days of its settlement. He was born in Loudon county, Virginia, in 1759. His mother was a cousin of Daniel Boone, the first settler of Kentucky. Early in life he removed to Pennsylvania and here amidst its wilds, formed a taste for hunting and the exciting life which he afterwards followed. During the revolutionary war he served in a rifle corps, organized for the defense of the border, and in this service met with many exciting adventures. Sometimes he was scouting among the most fearless, sometimes skirmishing in the forests with the wily savage, and sometimes acting as guide to travelers and emigrants in the wild woods of the Genesee. For many years his home was near Northumberland, on the west branch of the Susquehanna; but the advent of farmers, the clearing of land and the destruction of game, induced him to leave those haunts for the more congenial ones of the

deeper forest, where he would not be disturbed by the woodman's axe. In 1796 he boated his goods up the river to Painted Post, and kept for seven years the old tavern at Knoxville. He then moved up two miles above Painted Post, to a farm, which the first year produced a crop of "twenty-two wolves, nine panthers, a few bears, deer, shad and salmon in countless numbers." He possessed great physical strength, and was never worsted in a hand-to-hand encounter. It is related that a party of Indians, with a few white men, had gathered around a fire, near the Genesee, when the savages began to insult and abuse a white man who stood by, and presently threw him into the fire. He scrambled out, and was again thrown into the fire by the Indians. Patterson, a stranger to them, standing near, sprang forward and dragged the man from the fire, saying, "don't burn the man alive!" Several of the party then stepped forward and assaulted the hunter, but turned him over to Jones, the interpreter, who was supposed to have no equal in a rough-and-tumble fight. Jones was badly beaten, and kept his wigwam for several days. Patterson retained to old age a love for the sports of his youth, and found his chief pleasure in their pursuit. When attending court at Bath as a jurymen, he was in the habit of going out early in the morning and shooting a deer before breakfast. When an old man, and living upon his farm upon the Tioga, and game was becoming scarce, he was accustomed to lay aside his rifle every year when he had killed a hundred deer. He was a man of keen observation, of remarkable memory, of good judgment, intelligent, and of strict integrity. He possessed great powers of narration, interesting not only the rough frontier men, but the educated and refined. The late Chief Justice Spencer once met him and was so interested in his conversation that he sat up all night to listen to his narrations, and afterwards, whenever he was holding court at Bath, would send for Patterson, provide for him at the hotel, and pass as much time as possible with him when off the bench. Patterson died at Painted Post in 1830.

In 1801, John E. Evans came to Painted Post and boarded with Benjamin Patterson. He afterward purchased a farm a mile and a half south of the village—the C. F. Platt farm—and built him a house. Mr. Evans was born in the city of London, England, and came to Philadelphia in 1800. Before leaving England he had been liberally educated. He possessed those business qualifications which made him a leading man in the early history of Steuben county. He taught the first school in the town, and numbered among his pupils, some who were subsequently among the most prominent men of this section, and some who removed to distant states and became reputable citizens. During the war of 1812, Mr. Evans was collector of revenue and afterward postmaster.

In 1803, Capt. Samuel Erwin who had returned to Pennsylvania removed from Easton, Pa. to Painted Post with his family and furniture.

His furniture and goods were carted to Wilkesbarre, the metropolis of the far famed Wyoming valley, on the Susquehanna river, and then shipped on a Durham boat and brought up the rivers to Painted Post. Capt. Erwin, wife and daughter—the latter then about fifteen months old—came the whole distance on horse back, he carrying the child on a pillow in front of him. The distance was about three hundred miles. After a short delay at the house of David Fuller they moved into their new residence, a log house, situated about a mile and a half west of the village. They lived in that house until about 1811, when they moved into the log tavern formerly owned and occupied by David Fuller, where they remained until 1823.

By this time there had been made in various parts of the town, many new settlements. George Young, father of Col. Francis E. Young, and Edward C. Cooper, settled in the town at an early day. Mr. Young, then a single man, came from Easton, Pa.

The people living upon these flats have from very early times suffered great damage to their crops and lands by floods. In the autumn of 1817, the town was visited with what has been designated "the great pumpkin flood." At that time, few, if any of the settlements extended far beyond the river flats, and the waters overflowed the banks and swept away nearly all the late produce. The pumpkins, which upon the rich soil had grown in great abundance and to a great size, were very conspicuous, covering the face of the deep, swift current. In the month of May, 1833, the valleys of Conhocton and Tioga were again inundated. This flood was caused by heavy showers. It came within twelve inches of reaching the height of the great flood of 1817, and was much more disastrous. Mills, manufactories, dwellings, bridges, lumber, cattle, sheep and swine were swept away by the swollen and remorseless current. Another flood occurred on November 10, 1857. The Chemung river and its tributaries were higher then than at any previous time of which any record exists. In 1865 high water again did great damage, and again on June 1, 1889—at the time of the disastrous flood which swept away the city of Johnstown, Pa.—and another in November of the same year. Much damage was done by an overflow caused by heavy rains, in September, 1890.

Biographical.—Col. Arthur Erwin came from near the city of Antrim, Ireland, before the revolution, and settled at Erwin, Bucks county, Pa., nearly opposite Frenchtown, N. J. He was a gentleman not only of shrewd business habits and untiring energy, but of culture and affluence. He was proprietor of a large landed estate, extending some eight or nine miles along the west bank of the Delaware river. During

the revolution he held a commission, and served with some distinction in the American army. Soon after the close of the war, he made a purchase of nearly five thousand acres of land in the Chemung valley, near Tioga Point, and subsequently, in the year 1789, he purchased the township of Erwin and parts of the towns of Canisteo and Hornellsville. He was twice married, and reared a family of ten children. As before related, he visited his possessions in this vicinity in 1792, accompanied by his two sons, Samuel and Francis, who were to remain and superintend his business here. On his return to Pennsylvania, he was shot by an ejected squatter, named Thomas, and died in a few hours.

Capt. Samuel Erwin was born in Erwin, Pa., May 4, 1770, came to Painted Post in 1792, and remained in charge of his father's large possessions here until 1795 or '96. On January 10, 1799, he was commissioned by President Adams first Lieutenant in the 11th Regt. of United States Infantry, his commission expiring with the President's term of office. President Jefferson, in 1802, commissioned him first Lieutenant of the 2nd Regt. of United States Infantry, and he was subsequently promoted to the rank of Captain. In 1801 he married Rachel Heckman, of Easton, Pa., and removed to Painted Post, as related elsewhere in these pages, and resided here until his death November 10, 1836. In 1806, Captain Erwin and his brother Francis, were engaged in mercantile business, in which they continued until 1811. Major Arthur Erwin was their clerk.

Gen. Francis E. Erwin, the second son of Capt. Samuel Erwin, was born in the town of Erwin, Steuben county, May 3, 1803. During the years 1838 and 1839, he was supervisor of his town. He was elected to the legislature in 1841 and 1842. He married Sophia, daughter of Ansel McCall, of Painted Post, January 23, 1827.

Capt. Arthur H. Erwin, also a son of Capt. Samuel Erwin, was born in this town November 26, 1805. When a youth he attended an academy at Easton, Pa., where he met Frances M. McKeen, his future wife. His boyhood was spent upon his father's farm, and he was also engaged in lumbering. He was a partner in the mercantile business for several years. He married February 2, 1828. Of this union twelve children were born. He died August 1, 1863.

Charles H. Erwin, son of Capt. Samuel Erwin, was born in this town in 1822. He received an academic education, and on becoming of age inherited the grist and saw-mill at Painted Post, and also the family mansion. Never having been trained to business, his various ventures were therefore unsuccessful. About the year 1870, he published a small volume entitled "The History of Painted Post," taking in the original town of that name, and of the towns that had been formed from it. It was

an imperfect work, though its compilation involved much research and care—and therefore, subsequently, he decided to rewrite and expand the history, and make it a volume of several hundred pages. This he did, and completed the work two or three years ago, but it has never been published. He took much pains in writing this last history, and we are indebted to him for many facts recorded in the history of this town. It was the task of a number of years to procure the material facts which he had collected. Tradition was unreliable, and letters and statements were scattered among the descendants of the pioneers. But the work of collecting and compiling was congenial to his tastes, and he took much pride in the result of his labor. Mr. Erwin was a man of much intelligence, and when a young man had spent some time in foreign travel. His strong convictions were fortified by the results of investigation, and he was ever trustworthy. He was to have been Colonel of one of the home regiments, but it was decided to give the place to a Democrat, to strengthen the Union sentiment in this section of the state. Mr. Erwin was one of the best known men in Steuben county, consequent upon his interest in public matters, and especially because of his researches in various towns to get facts bearing upon the history of the old town of Painted Post. He was of temperate habits, and his integrity was unquestioned. His greetings were cordial, and he ignored no acquaintances. He was sympathetic, and placed great confidence in the fairness and uprightness of all men, unless he discovered, in personal dealings with them, that they were unworthy of confidence. Opinionated, yet tolerant, he set forth his opinions without fear or favor, yet did not impugn the sincerity or patriotism of those who differed. Mr. Erwin was a man of fine physique, being upwards of six feet tall, and his frame erect and powerful. In manner he was courteous, kind, obliging—and sought to be a gentleman in his demeanor, and in his conduct as a citizen. He married Antoinette Curtis, daughter of David Curtis, a very amiable and accomplished woman, whose decease a few years since was greatly lamented by a large circle of friends. Mr. Erwin died September 6, 1890.

Edward Townsend, son of Henry A. Townsend, of Bath, was born in the year 1799. He received an academic education and was studying law at Albany when his health gave out and he was compelled to seek out-of-door employment. He married Eliza, eldest child of Capt. Samuel Erwin, in November, 1821. She was born October 15, 1801, at Easton, Pa. Mr. Townsend was injured by the kick of a horse, from the effects of which he died some days after, in 1826. Soon after the death of her husband, Mrs. Townsend left her home in Athens, Pa., whither they had gone to reside on a farm, and came to Erwin to reside with her parents.

Edward Erwin Townsend, son of Edward and Eliza Erwin Townsend, was born at Tioga Point—now Athens, Pa.—January 23, 1825. After the death of his father, the subject of this notice was brought to Painted Post, and lived in the family of his grandfather, Capt. Samuel Erwin, until twenty-four years of age. He married Nancy L. Jerome, September 7, 1848. She was born in Suffolk county, N. Y., March 12, 1826. Of this union eight children were born, two of whom are living: Frederick J., of Erwin, and Anna L., wife of Harry C. Heermans, of Corning.

Col. Francis E. Young was born in the town of Erwin, February 26, 1808, the son of George and Ophelia (Doyle) Young. His father came from Easton, Pa., with the Erwins in 1792, and his maternal grandfather, Samuel Doyle, came from Williamsport with Benjamin Patterson, and was engaged in Williamson's enterprise of opening a road to the Genesee. Col. Young early learned the tailors trade, but did not follow it long. He has always lived in this town, and is probably the oldest man living who was born in the town. August 12, 1830, Mr. Young married Isabella D. Gray, of Sullivan township, Pa., who is also living. Mr. Young was a colonel of militia, and a member of Gen. Erwin's staff.

Anthony W. Thompson was born in Maryland, Otsego county, May 2, 1808. His father, James Thompson, with his family emigrated to the old town of Painted Post, in this county, in 1817. He was a carpenter and joiner by occupation, which his son also ever after followed. Anthony was also an experienced and skillful river pilot in the old rafting days, making his trips to tide-water as often as high water came in the spring time. He married in 1833 an estimable lady, Miss Lucy M., daughter of Col. Elisha Ward, of Reading, a descendant of that gallant soldier, Gen. Artemas, of Bunker Hill fame.

Thomas Thompson, grandfather of Anthony, was a Scotch Irishman from Ulster, who landed in Philadelphia a short time before the revolutionary war. When the first gun was fired at Lexington, he enlisted in the Continental army. Upon his discharge at the close of the war, he settled in Columbia county, N. Y., and in 1793 removed to Otsego county. His son James, the father of Anthony, married there Elizabeth Burnside, of that county. In 1817 James, with his family, came to Painted Post. He resided for many years in a log house on the north bank of the Chemung river, at the termination of McCullock's Lane in Knoxville. His father, Thomas, resided with him and died there October 9, 1823. James Thompson died about fifty years ago in Erwin, and his wife in 1869. Anthony Thompson died on April 3, 1891.

Lyman Balcom was born November 19, 1800, in Norwich—now Preston—Chenango county, N. Y. Col. Samuel Balcom, his father,

was extensively engaged in lumbering in Chenango county. He was a colonel in the state militia, having risen from a private. Lyman Balcom received a common school education, and was reared a farmer and lumberman. At the age of seventeen, he was a pilot on the Susquehanna. In April, 1835, he settled in Campbell, and in Erwin in 1852. He bought and sold more than five thousand acres of land.

Willis J. Savory, son of Ira and Lovina Richardson Savory, was born in Marcellus, Onondaga county, November 28, 1807. Ira Savory settled in Onondaga county previous to 1802, and lived there until 1818, when he located at Campbell. He settled in Painted Post about 1823. He died February 9, 1842. Willis J. Savory came to this town with his father and resided here until 1836, when he moved to Chemung county. He returned to Painted Post two years later and has since resided here. He was engaged as hotel-keeper for over twenty years.

Warren S. Hodgman was born in Stillwater, Saratoga county, December 10, 1824. In September, 1846, he removed to Bath, and worked for his brother, L. D. Hodgman, in his mill. Four years later he settled in Painted Post and engaged in the milling business in partnership with his brother.

William, son of Gardner Brown, was born in Connecticut, June 21, 1801. His father settled at Unadilla, Otsego county, in 1809 and William came to this town in 1836 locating at Painted Post. The following year he moved to Gang Mills. He was a carpenter by trade, and assisted in building the first two-story framed house in Corning, which was built by one Gladwin, a tailor. He married Almina Fox of Otsego county.

Barry C. Wood was born in South East, Putnam county, N. Y., October 17, 1817 and resided there until December, 1837, when he located at Centreville and five years later moved to Painted Post where he has since resided. He learned the trade of blacksmith in the east, and was for some time engaged in making carriage irons and springs. Since his residence here his business has been exclusively that of gunsmith. He held the office of assessor for eight years. His wife was Mary A. Feegles.

Physicians.—Dr. Joseph D. Hoare, son of John Hoare, was born in Brooklyn, E. D., June 4, 1865. When two years of age his parents removed to Chatham, N. J., and in 1872 to Corning. Dr. Hoare graduated from the Corning Academy, and in 1887 from the University Medical College of New York. In the fall of 1887 he was elected coroner, which office he held three years. He practiced in Corning in partnership with Dr. Argue for nearly two years, when in the spring of 1889 he removed to Painted Post.

PAINTED POST.—In the spring of 1833, Capt. Samuel Erwin first laid out the village plot of Painted Post, that portion lying between the Hornby road and the river, and Hamilton and Steuben streets. The plot was subsequently enlarged—on the east by Gen. F. E. Erwin, H. P. Badger and George W. Patterson and on the west by Charles H. Erwin. The village was incorporated July 18, 1860.

GANG MILLS.—About the year 1832, the estate of William Erwin in this town was purchased by Isaac Gray and Messrs. Platt and Dana of Owego. It embraced an area of about four thousand acres of land bountifully supplied with groves of superior pine timber. They built the first mill upon the site since known as Gang Mills. The property has subsequently passed through several hands who carried on here an extensive business in the manufacture of lumber. The timber being exhausted, the mills are now idle.

COOPER'S PLAINS.—It is said that one John Williams, a "Hessian," who had been taken prisoner at Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga, settled on lands adjacent to the town line between Erwin and Campbell, about 1795. In 1814 part of this land was bought by Judge McBurney and in 1815 Alson Pierce and two men by the name of Cobb purchased most of the remainder.

Judge Cooper settled in this part of the town in 1828. He was an only son, and his father resided in Easton, Pa. His son, John Cooper, Jr., was a physician of considerable note and the founder of the village of Cooper's Plains.

ERWIN.—In the spring of 1873 a depot was built near the west line of E. E. Townsend's property, and the station was called Erwin. A post-office was established here and Mr. Townsend appointed postmaster.

Manufactures.—Painted Post Mills (W. S. Hodgman & Co.,) was built by John Spicer for Samuel Erwin in 1823. In 1851 Johnson & Cook and L. D. Hodgman became proprietors, and the following year built the saw-mill and the second grist-mill in 1853. It is exclusively a water-power mill and has a capacity of fifty barrels a day. It was remodeled and rollers added in 1886.

C. A. Rose's Feed, Cider and Shingle Mill was established by Mr. Rose at Cooper's plains in the fall of 1889. The feed-mill has a capacity for grinding sixty bushels an hour. It is furnished with a sixteen horse-power engine, and a twenty-two horse power boiler.

FREMONT* was formed from Hornellsville, Dansville, Wayland and Howard, November 17, 1854. It is an interior town lying northwest of the centre of the county. Its surface is a hilly upland, forming a part of the dividing ridge between the Conhocton and Canisteo

* Named in honor of Gen. John C. Fremont.

rivers. Its streams are small brooks. The soil is chiefly a shaly loam derived from the desintegration of the surface rocks. It is bounded on the north by Dansville and Wayland, on the east by a small portion of Cohocton and by Howard, on the south by Howard and Hornellsville, and on the west by Hornellsville and Dansville. It comprises for the most part, fine grazing lands, and good wheat and general farming land is found in all parts of the town. The population according to the census of 1890 was 1,037.

Early Settlement.—The first settlement was made by Job B. Rathbun, who settled at what is called "Job's Corners," in the spring of 1812, and built the first house in the town. Mr. Rathbun came from Connecticut two years previous to his settlement here, and located in Dansville. Abel H. Baldwin came from Otsego county in 1812. Thomas Buck and sons,—Sylvester and John A.—natives of Washington county, settled near Mr. Baldwin. John A. Buck married Rebecca, daughter of Abel Baldwin, August 24, 1815, and settled on the ridge near by. They were the first couple married in the town. Their son, Charles E. Buck, was the first white child born in the town. The first death was that of Mrs. Amos Baldwin, December 12, 1815. Joel Everett and David Atherton settled here in 1813-14; Francis Drake and a Mr. Taylor in 1815; Samuel Sharp, Nehemiah Luther, Stephen Holden, and Edward Markham in 1816. The first school was taught by Lydia Everett in 1819. Ira Travis was an early settler to the south of Mr. Rathbun. Solomon and Jacob Conderman were early settlers between Baldwin's and Job's Corners. Capt. Joseph Bartholomew, from Washington county, settled south of Job's Corners, in the southeast part of the town. Lemuel Harding settled on the Morrison Harding farm, in 1816. Soon after, Oliver Harding, a soldier of the revolution, who left the Wyoming Valley at the time of the massacre, moved into the place with his sons, Oliver Jr., Justus, Abram and Henry, giving the name of Harding Hill to that part of the town. Samuel Huntley was an early settler who reared a large family, and subsequently moved to Illinois. Robert Killbury and son Robert, came here about 1815, and settled on the William Creidler farm, where they built a double log house. Captain Elijah Strait, who came in 1815, was the first settler in the north part of the town. Edward Markham and Francis Drake settled near him the following year. Jerry Kinney, George Nutting, Barnard Brayton, Henry Cotton and Leonard Briggs formed a settlement at the head of the west branch of Neil's creek, in 1819. When these settlers came, there was a camp of about twenty Indians on the Cotton place, in the valley, where they hunted during the season. The first clearing in the vicinity of Haskinville was made by Alexander Kelly, on the Isaac Rathbun place. James Rider and William Haskin

came together from Saratoga county in 1818, and settled across the creek from Henry Cotton. In 1820 Gideon Maynard, from Cayuga county, settled on the Richard Maynard place. Stephen Holden, Sr., settled in the northwest corner of the town in 1816. Russell Cotton came in 1819. Norman Eldridge was among the early settlers. In 1817, Levi Gates came from Washington county and Amos Luther, father of Nehemiah Luther came from the same county that year. — Kieffer came from Vermont. Samuel Haskin was also an early settler here.

Early Items.—The first saw-mill was built in the town by Daniel Upson, in 1816, and the first grist-mill, also built by him, was erected in 1820. William Haskin opened the first tavern in the town, at Haskinville in 1836. In the days of the early settlement of this town, wolves were plenty, and we are told that one of the settlers who had penned his little flock of sheep in a high enclosure over night, was astonished to find two wolves with them in the morning—unable to climb the high walls, and too much alarmed at the situation to have a taste for mutton. Sometimes wolves would be tracked to the “Knolls” in the south part of the town, when a general hunt would be instituted, the retreat surrounded, and close figuring ensue on the division of the bounty, which was from forty to sixty dollars on each wolf “killed in the town.” It is related how a shrewd hunter for years guarded a she wolf’s retreat, stealing her young and rearing them until old enough to take a bounty; and how he trapped wolves when they were plentiest, leading them home securely tied, to kill them in his own town “according to law.” In 1818, Daniel Upson, the miller, killed the last elk seen in the town.

Salmon Gates, born in Hartford, Washington county, N. Y., came to Dansville—now Fremont—in 1815. He took up the farm now known as the William Bills farm, which he cleared. From Bath he came in by way of Loon Lake, following for a great distance the trees which had been notched to show the line of lots. His purchase was a mile beyond any clearing, consequently he was obliged to cut a mile of road through the hitherto unbroken wilderness to his claim. He did not know that he had a neighbor within many miles, but hearing occasionally a dog bark in the direction of “Dutch street,” he investigated and found the Conderman family there. Arnold Buck, an early settler having lost a sheep found he had a near neighbor in the the person of Salmon Gates whom he discovered while searching for his ewe.

Many of the early settlers of this town were from the region of the Mohawk river, and were descendants of the Palatinates, who were assisted to emigrate and settle in the Mohawk valley through the “charity” of Queen Anne, not far from the beginning of the eighteenth cen-

ture. Her Majesty, taking into consideration the great sufferings and poverty of the poor Lutherans, having come to England from the lower Palatinat in Germany, was graciously pleased to order that they be made denizens of her kingdom, and furthermore :

"The Queen, being graciously pleased to send 52 German protestants to New York, to settle them there at her own expense. Her Majesty, as a further act of charity, is willing to provide for the subsistence of their minister, etc., and provide necessary tools for agriculture to be sent with them, to enable them to begin to make settlements."

These people were represented as being "very necessitous and in the utmost want, not having at present anything to subsist themselves. That they have been reduced to this miserable condition by the ravages committed by the French in the Lower Palatinat, where they lost all they had."

The settlement of these people in America was ostensibly an act of great charity on the part of "Her Majesty" and the British government; but we learn from the order of her council in relation to these poor persecuted people that the real object was that "they may be useful to this kingdom, particularly in the production of naval stores, and as a *frontier against the French and their Indians*."

Samuel Conderman came to this town from the Mohawk Valley in 1815, and settled on the farm now owned by Frank Sherwood, opposite the Evangelical church. He came with his family to Bath, and from there cut his way for a long distance before reaching his place. He built the first framed house in the now town of Fremont. It was built by Abram Hoagland, of the Pond Settlement. His wife, Catherine Bauter Conderman, was the first person buried in the Evangelical cemetery, the burial taking place in May, 1821.

Lewis Canfield, from Kingsbury, Washington county, settled on the farm owned by the late Horace Zimmerman about 1816. His wife was Mehitable Coxe, who was reared in Vermont.

Cornelius Conderman was born in Minden, Montgomery county, N. Y., January 3, 1812. His father, Adam Conderman, was a soldier in the war for independence, and when very young was detailed to guard Fort Willett, which was built by Colonel Willett upon a rise of ground on the farm of Marcus Conderman—father of Adam—and which was purchased by Marcus upon his arrival from Holland, whence he had fled on account of religious and political persecution, being a Protestant and loyalist, about the year 1700. Adam Conderman came with his family to the now town of Fremont, in 1818, and there took up four hundred acres of land, intending a farm of one hundred acres for each of his four sons. He located on what is known as "Dutch street," about one mile west of "Job's Corners." The family came in a covered wagon, which was their only shelter at night, and Mr. Conderman drove a few cows,

making the journey by way of Utica, Geneva and Penn Yan to Bath, and thence by way of Kennedyville to Goff's Mills, thence to Howard Flats. The last night of the journey was spent in a covered wagon at Goff's Mills.

Job Rathbun, then a young man and unmarried, had taken up land at what has since been known as "Job's Corners," and Matthew Buck lived in a log house where the Evangelical church stands. It was at this place that Mr. Conderman settled, paying Buck for his "betterments." At times he was obliged to go to Geneva for flour for his family. The name of Conderman has passed through a variety of orthographical changes, having been spelled Gunterman, Gunderman, Conterman, Contraman and Countryman before assuming its present form. Cornelius Conderman married Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Conderman, January 8, 1835. They are in the fifty-sixth year of their married life. Seven children have been born to them: Samuel, a soldier in the war for the Union; Jacob R., died November 25, 1890; Elizabeth, wife of Asa Phillips; Harriet, and Phoebe J., and two that died in infancy. Harriet married, first, Horace Zimmerman, by whom she has three children, viz.: Sherman, Cameron C. and Alice J. Her present husband is Charles Schaunberg. Having been reared in the wilderness, Mr. Cornelius Conderman never had any educational advantages except such as were obtained in the rough schools of industry and experience. Yet from these schools have come the stalwart hearts and strong hands that in former years did the country noble service. Frugal and industrious, as the people of the fatherland always are, he retired with a competency nearly a quarter of a century ago, to Hornellsville, where he now resides, though he has never relinquished the management of his farm.

Daniel Upson, when fifteen years of age, came from Wyoming in Pennsylvania, where his father was killed at the time of the massacre. He drove the cattle from Wyoming up the Susquehanna and to Canisteo, where he remained during the winter to care for the cattle while the rest returned. In the spring his mother and step-father, Solomon Bennett came. In 1819 he purchased a tract of four hundred acres, now comprised in this town, at three dollars an acre, the land company donating forty acres more after he erected a mill at Freemont Centre. His wife was Rachel Crosby. Children: Asa, Polly, Benjamin, Hannah, and Phoebe. He died in 1832. Asa Upson was born February 20, 1792. He married Elizabeth Yaple, of Tompkins county. They had no children, but reared an adopted daughter, Lydia Stone, wife of D. D. Manhart.

John Kelly came from Springfield, Otsego county, N. Y., in 1820, and settled on the George Collins farm near Haskinville, and after-

ward on the John M. Kelly place, where he resided for fifty-six years. He died September 15, 1878. John M. Kelly, son of the above, was born September 1, 1836. He was educated in the schools of the town and at Rogersville Union Seminary, and at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O. He has since been chiefly engaged in farming, with the exception of the years he spent in the army. Mr. Kelly enlisted August 20, 1862, in Co. F, 141st Regt. N. Y. Vols., of which he was orderly sergeant, and served until the close of the war.

Michael G. Helmer came from Herkimer in 1828, and settled at what is now Stephens Mills. He married Mary Conderman, by whom he had eleven children, viz.: Adam; Elizabeth; George and Catherine (twins); Robie; Mary; Jacob; Michael; Melinda; Cyrus, and Benjamin who died in infancy. His farm was new land, all of which he cleared, there being but few settlers here prior to his coming. He died in 1868. Adam Helmer married Betsey Hame. The children born to them are Electa; Theodore, and John. Mr. Helmer has spent his life farming. John Helmer married Ella, daughter of Siphorus Gates. He has been twice elected town clerk, and was appointed postmaster at Stephens Mills August 10, 1889.

Edward Patterson was born in Northumberland, England, June 21, 1808, and when fifteen years of age came with his parents to Otsego county. On April 1, 1832, he came with his father, Roger Patterson, to this town and settled on his present farm. Roger Patterson died in 1853.

Elisha G. Stephens, son of Nathan Stephens, was born on the site of the village of Addison, March 21, 1805. In 1809 his father moved his family to Canisteo, subsequently returned to Addison, and again removed to Canisteo in 1815. Elisha G. received such educational advantages as was, in his early days, afforded the children of the settlers, and was brought up on a farm. When a young man he learned the trade of mill-wright and carpenter. He lived and did business many years in Hornellsville, where he held several local offices of trust. In 1833 he bought of the Upson heirs several hundred acres of land in the now town of Fremont, where for fifty-five years he was extensively engaged in milling, lumbering and farming. During the agitation of the subject of forming a new town on the western border of the county, the people of Hornellsville were going to force a division which would make Mr. Stephens' centre at Arkport. This he considered derogatory to his interests, and set about to form a town of his own, which he accomplished, having for its centre Stephens Mills. Here he built a hotel which he conducted for ten years, and through untiring industry and enterprise has caused to be built a pleasant little village where at the time of his settlement here, were little else than owls and wolves

to inhabit the place. He married Sarah, daughter of William Bennett of Canisteo. Mrs. Stephens died in 1861. Mr. Stephens has been school commissioner and inspector, highway commissioner, justice of the peace, and for two terms represented his town in the board of supervisors. Although retired from active business, he is still active in mind, and possesses a remarkable memory of the early events in this part of the county. To him we are indebted for many reminiscences presented in this work.

Solomon Benjamin, accompanied by his son Silas, came from Schuyler's Lake, Otsego county, to this town in 1835, and took up the farm now occupied by Silas and Ledran H. Benjamin. There was a slashing of two or three acres, and a few apple trees set out on the place at the time of their settlement. The remainder they cleared. Solomon Benjamin married first, Dorcas Hecox.

Richard, son of Conradt Zimmerman, was born in Minden, Montgomery county, March 13, 1813, and in 1839 came to this town and settled on the farm now owned and occupied by him. His first wife was Mary A. Dockey, whose paternal grandfather when he was seventeen years old came to this country with Burgoyne; under whom he fought until taken prisoner, after which he fought with the Americans during the remainder of the revolutionary war. His second wife was Maria, daughter of Lodewick Winnie, who came from Montgomery county and settled in the pond settlement in Avoca in 1812 or 1813. Horace, son of the above, married Harriet, daughter of Cornelius Conderman. Children: Sherman D. born December 1, 1866; Cameron C., May 15, 1869, and Alice J., July 29, 1870.

Peter Teeft, born in Massachusetts, was a soldier in the war of 1812. After his discharge at Buffalo, not wishing to march back to Boston, he crossed over into Canada where he subsequently married Mary DePoty. Here he spent the remainder of his life. His son, John Teeft, came to Dansville in 1847, and subsequently lived in Wheeler, after which he settled in this town. He married first Eliza A. Sponable. Four children were born to them, viz: Mary A.; Oliver Judson, who died at the age of twenty years; Loretta, who died at the age of fifteen years; and William. His present wife was Mary A. Thomas of Hornellsville. Their children are Delpha J.; Anna C.; Edith I.; Sidney D., who died at the age of two and a half years; Lena B., died aged four years; and Theron, died at the age of four months.

Harrison Russell, son of Joel Russell, was born in Howard, February 4, 1839. He has always resided in the towns of Howard and Fremont, where he received his early schooling. Later, he attended the Rogersville Seminary. He has been engaged chiefly in farming. In August 1862 he enlisted in Co. K, 107 Regt, N. Y. Vols., and served until dis-

charged on account of disability, in 1863. He has held the office of justice of the peace eight terms; was postmaster at Big Creek sixteen years; has held the office of assessor and other minor offices. His wife was Huldah Nicholson by who he has five children viz: Harmon; Alice; Anna D.; Mary E., and Joel D.

Benjamin Preston came from Penfield—now Webster—Monroe county, in 1837, and settled on the farm north of the Osborne farm. He died in 1852.

John D. Conderman was born in the town of Warren, Herkimer county, N. Y., September 30, 1820. He was a descendant from a family of Holland protestants, who, according to family tradition, came to this country in the early part of the 17th century on account of religious persecutions waged against the protestants in that country. They settled near the present site of New York city, the later descendants migrating to Herkimer county, New York.

He was a son of Adam J. Conderman, a veteran of the war of 1812, who was born in Herkimer county January 31, 1784, and died in the town of Fremont, this county, October 27, 1870. He served as aide-de-camp to General Scott in the memorable battle of Lundy's Lane. After the close of the war he followed the occupation of blacksmith, at what was then known as Page's Corners, in the town of Warren, Herkimer county, N. Y. In 1835 he migrated with his family to what was then known as the town of Howard, now Fremont, in this county.

His sons, Abram, David, John D., Caleb and Hiram are all well-known to the early inhabitants of this county as an energetic and prosperous life has been spent by each within its confines.

John D., an engraving of whom accompanies this sketch, was married in 1845 to Asenath Spaulding, a daughter of George and Elizabeth Spaulding, old and respected residents of the town of Howard.

The early portion of his business life was spent as a drover and a farmer in the town of Fremont. His residence was widely known as a headquarters for drovers in this portion of the state. Such business, though obsolete now, was an important occupation in those days.

In the difficulties between the Pulteney estate and the farmers of this county who banded themselves together under the name of Anti-Renters for the purpose of resisting the claims of the estate to lands occupied by them and for which they had originally contracted to purchase from this estate. Secret meetings, threats and riots were common and though in the hot-bed of the anti-renting element, he maintained a strict neutrality and refused to enlist in the undertaking which in his judgment was more than likely to prove fatal to its instigators.

He advocated the policy of paying the estate for their lands and to avoid combinations and litigations, which position resulted in consider-



John D. Conderman

able ill-feeling on the part of the Anti-Renters, made manifest by the shooting of his stock and other wanton destruction of his property in general, accompanied by menaces of personal violence. Time showed the wisdom of his course, and while they were expending their energy and money in attempting to avoid judgments and resist evictions, he had, by his industry and economy, obtained clear titles to over one thousand acres of this county's best lands. In 1874 he removed to the city of Hornellsville, where the remaining years of his life were spent as a capitalist, and in supervising large property interests in that city. He died at his residence July 17, 1890, leaving a widow and four sons, Frank, a traveling salesman, Lavern, a farmer residing in Fremont, Charles, an attorney and counsellor-at-law, and George, a physician, both now practicing in Hornellsville.

FREMONT CENTRE (Stephens Mills P. O.) is located near the geographical center of the town. At the time of Mr. Stephens' purchase here in 1833, there was only a little log cabin down in the ravine near the mills, and another occupied by David Dunbar, a preacher, which stood near where Mr. Stephens afterward built his tavern. There was a small clearing made by "Jerry" Carrington in 1818, and all else was woods. Mr. Stephens repaired the Upson mills and added a separator and smut machine to the grist-mill, a new thing in those days, inducing people to come a long distance and even past other mills. A blacksmith was induced to locate at the mills and a cooper came to make barrels for the flour. One hundred acres of land were cleared the first season. In 1839 a daughter of Mr. Stephens' dying, was buried on the extreme corner of the clearing, and afterward the cemetery was located at that point. The Stephens Hotel was built in 1854. During his residence in this place, Mr. Stephens has ever been the leading man, and to him more than to any one else is honor due for the growth and prosperity of the little hamlet which bears his name.

It contains two churches, (Advent and Methodist Episcopal), a school, saw-mill and shoe-last factory, grist-mill, planing and matching-mill, two blacksmith and repair shops, two general stores and about forty dwellings. The mail is received three days each week by stage from Hornellsville to Wallace's Station, going and returning the same day.

HASKINVILLE is located in the northeast part of the town of Fremont and contains a church (Wesleyan Methodist), general store, two blacksmith shops, a feed-mill and about fifteen dwellings. They receive a mail on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by the stage from Hornellsville to Wallace, going and returning. The hamlet takes its name from William Haskin, an early settler, who subsequently moved to Avoca, where he died.

MANUFACTURES.

Spaulding's Mill at Fremont Center, now conducted by Luther S. Spaulding & Son, was built by Elisha G. Stephens on the site of the old Upson mills. It is exclusively a water-power mill, and has two runs of stone and a buckwheat mill. This firm are doing first-class custom work and in improvements keep abreast with the times.

Stephens' Saw-Mill and Shoe-Last Manufactory at Fremont Centre, was built by W. B. Stephens above the Centre in 1877. Ten years later he moved the mill to its present location. It is furnished with a twenty horse-power engine, and its capacity is about eight thousand feet per day. The shoe-last machinery was added in the spring of 1890 and about one hundred and fifty pairs of lasts are turned out in ten hours.

J. A. Kester's Planing and Matching-Mill is located at Fremont Centre and is managed by him in connection with his general blacksmith and wagon repair shop. The planing mill was erected by Mr. Kester in the summer of 1890, and he contemplates making material additions—such as wood-turning and scroll-sawing—in the near future.

Among the industries of the town we would mention the extensive apiaries of W. B. Stephens, who has several hundred swarms of Italian, German, Holy Land and Albino honey-bees, and who also manufactures all kinds of apiarists supplies. Mr. Stephens has had forty years experience in bee culture and does an extensive business, shipping the product of his apiaries to Chicago, New York and Philadelphia, besides supplying to a great extent the home market with cap and extracted honey.

Physicians.—Dr. Ephraim Winnie, son of Jacob G., and Julia (Hamblin) Winnie, was born in Howard,—now Avoca—October 1, 1835. He was reared on a farm and attended the common schools until sixteen years of age, when he entered Alfred University. He studied medicine with Doctors Henry and Hiram Hess, of this town, and graduated from the Medical College, of Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1857. He located in Avoca, where he practiced until November, 1860, when he moved to Haskinville, where he has since practiced. He married September 23, 1857, Rebecca Costelo, of Michigan. Two daughters were born to them, namely: Leona M., wife of F. S. Dows, of Hornellsville, and Bersha J., wife of Z. C. Silsbee. Doctor Winnie is a member of the Hornellsville Medical and Surgical Society, and of the Steuben County Medical Society, and was president of the latter organization in 1889.

Dr. Herbert R. Flint was born in the town of Dansville, April 25, 1853. He was reared on a farm, educated in the district school and at Rogersville Union Seminary. Studied medicine with Dr. J. W. Burchard, of Fremont Centre, entered the University of Buffalo, graduat-

ing in 1882. He practiced at Birdsell, Allegany county, three years and then located at Fremont Centre.

Churches.—The first religious services were held in this town by Rev. Mr. Ford, in 1814.

The first meetings of the M. E. Society were held by Rev. David Dunham, in Byron Harlow's house, in 1828, and in the Harlow school-house on Big Creek, in 1830, by Revs. John Arnold and Levi B. Castle. In 1831 Rev. Cyrus Story formed the first class. The church at Fremont Centre has a membership of thirty-five. The value of church property is \$2,500.

The first meetings of the Wesleyan Methodist society were held by Rev. Stephen D. Trembly, who organized a class in the gulf school-house, in the southeast part of the town, in 1831. The Haskinville circuit was formed in 1855, by Rev. S. D. Trembly. A church was built at an expense of \$1,000, and dedicated December 23, 1876. The present membership is about thirty, and the value of church property, including parsonage, \$1,600.

The first meetings of the Evangelical Church Society were conducted by German missionary preachers from Pennsylvania, in the house of Jacob Conderman, in 1828. A church was erected in 1860, which has a membership of about fifteen. Value of property, \$1,000.

The Advent Christian Church.—In 1870 Rev. William A. Fenn, of Rochester, then an advent preacher, came to Fremont in response to an invitation, and pitched a tent on the flat south of the present Advent church, in which he preached daily. A church was built at Fremont, and dedicated October 8, 1874.

GREENWOOD was formed from Troupsburgh and Canisteo, January 24, 1827. The town of West Union was taken off in 1845, and a part of Jasper was annexed in 1848. It is one of the western tier of towns, and is situated south of the centre. It is bounded north by Hartsville, east by Jasper, south by West Union and west by Allegany county. The surface is chiefly a rolling upland. The principal stream is Bennett's creek, which flows northerly through the east part of the town, in a valley surrounded by hills from four to six hundred feet in height. The soil is a gravelly and clayey loam. The population in 1890 was 1,306.

Early Settlement.—In 1820 a road was opened above the settlement made by William S. Thomas, and extended to the salt spring in the present village of Greenwood. A road had been chopped through the valley south to the state line by the land office, but was not cleared at the time of the first settlement (1821). The next spring Alexander H.

Stephens in company with Anson Robinson, popularly known as "Robinson Crusoe," commenced the first clearing in the town of Greenwood, about one mile north of the present village, on the R. P. Stephens farm. They worked here during the summer and part of the winter, living in a log cabin and working on their mill, Mrs. John Stephens coming up occasionally to do their cooking. The family did not move into Greenwood until the mill was running. Ezra and John H. Stephens were the first to move up the valley, followed soon after by Phineas Stephens. After the mill was built settlement along the creek was made very fast.

Deacon Daniel Manning, from New Hampshire, came in 1823, his family, consisting of his wife and one son, Daniel Manning. Eleazer Woodward, also from New Hampshire, came the same year, and opened a tannery on a small stream to the east, near the mill. Dennis Sanford settled back on the hill towards "Krusen's Corners" in 1824, and about the same time Sebe Norton and Stephen Powell settled in the southwest part of the town on the ridge. Hiram Putnam, John H. Hayt, Joseph and Josephus Batchelder, and Jacob Manning settled along and near the creek. Guy Wardwell lived on the strip of land annexed to Greenwood from Jasper before any other settlement was made in the town.

In the fall of 1824, Levi Davis, of Dryden, Tompkins county, bought the site of the present village of Greenwood, and settled here. Ira and Randall Pease came soon after, and C. Cobey settled on the Woodbury place. The stream which empties into Bennett's Creek at that point then took the name of Cobey's creek. John J. Holt, from New Hampshire, settled across Bennett's creek on the farm now owned by the widow Taylor. On the site of the present school house Hiram Putnam made a settlement, and next above Putnam settled James Henshaw; then came the Ezra Stephens farm, and next, the place of Daniel Ward, who, in company with William Borthwick, of Hornellsville, built a saw-mill here, but subsequently lost the property. Next south of Ward settled Josephus Batchelder, of New Hampshire, and next John Stephens, known as "Squire Jack," south of whose place Jacob Manning located, and Benjamin Chamberlain, also from New Hampshire. Next above Chamberlain was the clearing of Hugh Carr, whose wife taught the first school in Greenwood, in a log house on the east side of the road, below the iron bridge near Williamson's mill. The site of this school has been washed away by freshets. Next above Carr's were lots settled by Ezra and Phineas Stephens, and by Uriah F. Stephens. The above named settlers were all here about the year 1825. Col. John Stephens came that year. Enoch Ordway, a patriot of the revolution, settled on the lot where Woodward's mill now stands. On the next lot

south settled Ezra Lovejoy, son-in-law of Ordway. The next farm, now owned by the Davis estate, was settled by Amos Lewis. Then came the Levi Davis farm. South of this point, settlement was made as follows: Josiah Richardson, Stephen, Lyman, Amos and Jesse Wilmot, on the Pease Saxton and Blair farms. Lyman Wilmot built a grist-mill at Rough and Ready. Eleazer Woodward settled on Riggs creek, which stream took its name from a Mr. Riggs, who settled near its head-waters in the town of Jasper.

George Updike came from Tompkins county in 1828; Benjamin Edwards from Newfield in 1830; William Atkins from Enfield in 1832; John Rogers, from Lansing, settled near the old Catholic church in 1832; John J. Ducher settled near Krusen's in 1826; Enos Smith came from Seneca county, in 1828, and settled on the hill west of the village; John Balsby settled in the northwest corner of the town in 1828; Richard Krusen came from Dryden in 1825, and opened the cross-roads four miles west of Greenwood village where he kept a tavern until the country had become well settled and railroads changed the routes of travel. Acting as a sub-agent for the land-office at Bath, he did much toward attracting a good class of settlers. Hiram Burger, who lived near Greenwood village, came with his father, Ezekiel Burger, from Troupsburgh, where he was born in 1815. William Burrows was an early settler near the Allegany county line, where he built a saw-mill in 1830; Joshua Goldsmith, a son-in-law of Derrick Krusen, the school-teacher, lived near him. There were many small clearings in that part of the town as early as 1830.

Early Items.—Before the settlement of this town and while on a hunting tour, Ezekiel Burger, a native of Delaware county, then living in the town of Troupsburgh, discovered a spring of salt water adjacent to the creek on what is now the — Ward farm. This spring was a resort for deer and elk, and was well known to the Indians, who watched for them as they came to drink of its waters. The Indians resorted here from a great distance to make salt, bringing with them a kettle borrowed of their white neighbors. Mr. Burger and a Mr. Matthews built a couple of cabins at the spring, one roofed with elm-bark, and the other with what was called a "Stake and rided roof," that is built in at the top, and the rough-split shingles laid in courses and held in place by stakes or wooden pins. The spring was close to the creek, but a drill had been erected and a well sunk sixty-four feet by hand, when the drill was broken off in the well. Boiling was carried on in kettles until Mr. Davis bought the land, and Mr. Matthew's died, when the enterprise was abandoned. After the well had been abandoned, for a few days the settlers would come and pump out the water and boil down a

sack of salt in Burger's kettles until they were taken away. The well was much frequented, as salt was a scarce article in those days.

The first mill built in the town was, as we have stated, built by Alexander Stephens, in 1821-'22, and contained two run of stone. At the time it was built there were no mills nearer than the Hornell mill at Hornellsville, and the Wombough mill on the Tuscarora, at Addison. In the fall of 1824, Levi Davis built a log house, and in March, 1825, opened a tavern. In one corner of the room a bar was fenced off in which he sold goods consisting mainly of tea, snuff, cotton cloth, tobacco, pork and whiskey—which sold at the distillery for twenty cents a gallon—oats, hay, and indigo for coloring cloth. This was the first tavern and store in the town. Mr. Davis also commenced the manufacture of pot and pearl ashes, which he continued for thirty years. The farmers when clearing their land gathered and saved the ashes, which they boiled down in bad weather, selling the black ash at the store. Seven hundred bushels of ashes were required to make a ton of potash, which would be worth from eighty to one hundred dollars. This was a cash commodity, the Liverpool market readily absorbing these chemicals. A man could make ten dollars a month by gathering his ashes and making black ash. The first post-office in the town was in Mr. Davis' store. The mail was carried on horseback from Hornellsville, through a dense wood, by Joshua L. Chapman, then a boy of fifteen, the journey taking him one day each way. This was in 1828-'29. In 1826 Col. Ira Davenport became Mr. Davis' partner. David Foote and William Ferguson who bought two village lots of Redmond Davis, a short distance above the store, opened a coffin and furniture manufactory in 1830. The same year Benjamin F. Brundage moved from Bath and erected a carding and cloth-dressing factory, in which he did a successful business until its destruction by fire in 1846, when it was replaced by the present flouring-mill. The first butter sent to market from this town was by James McCormick—"High Jimmy"—who shipped three firkins in the summer of 1835. The first wagon brought into the western part of the town was by Alvin Mead in 1827. His brothers chopped the road ahead for him to drive through. It is said that Daniel McCormick built a grist-mill at Rough and Ready in 1832 or soon after.

Biographical.—Hon. Alexander H. Stephens was born in Canisteo, September 8, 1801. He was a son of Col. John and Olive (Franklin) Stephens.* Alexander H. received a good common school education for the days of log school houses. He was married January 20, 1829, to Mary M., daughter of Levi Davis. After his marriage Mr. Stephens began life for himself, clearing the forest, preparing the land for culti-

*See sketch of Col. John Stephens in history of Canisteo.

vation and carrying on his grist-mill. He cleared the greater part of the one hundred acres given him by his father, and made the first chopping in the town of Greenwood. He also erected the first framed house built in the town. For seven years he represented his town in the board of supervisors, and in 1848 represented his assembly district in the legislature of the state. He was a man of sterling qualities, and endowed with the characteristics of perseverance, independence of thought and action, promptness in all business relations, prudence and good judgement. Mrs. Stephens died September 9, 1866, and Mr. Stephens April 4, 1879.

Levi Davis was born in Oxford, Mass., January 8, 1782. He was a lineal descendant in the sixth generation from an ancestor who emigrated from Wales. He married Mary Spurr, a native of Canton, Mass., born August 11, 1782. While a resident of Massachusetts he carried on farming in Charlestown. In 1815, the family removed to Columbus, Chenango county, and remained one year, thence to Dryden, Tompkins county, where they resided until 1825, when they came to Greenwood—then Troupsburgh—and built a log house on the present site of the Ward Hotel. The incidents of a pioneer life—its hardships and privations—were all met by this family. His first purchase was one hundred and forty-four acres, to which he made additions of several hundred acres. He was an industrious, thorough-going business man, and possessed characteristic integrity in all his business relations. He was interested in the improvements of the town, and in all local matters. He also, from the time of his settlement, for many years kept a public house, in the log house first built by him, and about 1840 built the present Ward hotel as it now is, except the third story. He was also engaged in the lumber business. Mr. Davis was the first supervisor of the town of Greenwood, and also its first postmaster. In the latter office he continued for some twenty-five years following the establishment of the office. The children born to Mr. and Mrs. Davis were Redmond S.; George, who died at the age of four years; Mary, (Mrs. Alexan-H. Stevens); Levi, and John. Mrs. Davis died July 9, 1854, and Mr. Davis July 9, 1863.

Redmond S. Davis married Jane Porter, who was born in Newport, Herkimer county, N. Y., June 17, 1808. Nathaniel Porter, father of Mrs. Davis, came to Greenwood from Herkimer county in 1827. Mr. Davis was a member of the legislature in 1854. He died December 6, 1886.

John Davis came of New England ancestry. He was a descendant of Samuel Davis, who settled in Roxbury, Mass., as early as 1642. His grandfather, Capt. Levi Davis, of Oxford, Mass., was one of the gallant band of patriots who hastened to Lexington on the memorable 19th of

of April, 1775, in response to the midnight alarm spread by Paul Revere, and served to the closed of the revolutionary struggle as a captain in the colonial army.

His father, Levi Davis, was born at Oxford, Mass., January 8, 1782, and was married to Mary Spurr, of Canton, Mass., December 1, 1805. The children of this union who grew to man's and woman's estate were Redmond S., Mary M.—who married Alexander H. Stephens—and John, the youngest, who was born at Dryden, Tompkins county, N.Y., October 10, 1824, to which place his parents had moved in 1816.

In 1825 his father moved with his family into what was then wilderness, now comprising the village of Greenwood.

Here he took up—as an entry on wild land was then called—lot No. 116, and erected a log building which served the general purpose of farm house, hotel and store, and in this primitive building three years later was held the first town election of the town of Greenwood, at which Levi Davis was elected supervisor.

Here the youthful John grew to manhood, enduring in his earlier years the privations and hardships of pioneer life, but with characteristic Yankee energy, the family met and overcame these, and Davises', as the settlement was then called, began early, in local history, to show evidence of prosperity and thrift.

Disciplined in this school of stern reality, each victory served to give additional strength of character that helped to make Mr. Davis, in after years, a man of wide influence. He acquired his education attending school at Dryden, and afterwards at Alfred Academy.

At the age of twenty-one he became a partner in the firm of Levi Davis & Sons, which afterwards took the firm name of John Davis & Co., continuing from 1846 until 1853, when Levi Davis retired, and the business was conducted in the name of Davis & Bros., the partners being John Davis, Redmond S. Davis and Alexander H. Stephens, who remained together in business until 1860, when John Davis became sole owner.

In 1871 he formed a partnership with William G. Porter, the new firm taking the name of J. Davis & Co. This partnership lasted until 1877.

In 1882 his son, Levi S. Davis engaged in business with him which continued until Mr. Davis' death, on October 25, 1883. In addition to his mercantile interests in Greenwood he was extensively engaged in lumbering in different towns about his home and largely interested in lumbering and in timber lands in Michigan.

With his son Levi S., he was engaged in the sale of coal, grain, hay etc., at Bradford, Pa.

His various enterprises were all conducted on strict business princi-

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Disciplined in this school of stern reality, each victory served to give additional strength of character that helped to make Mr. Davis, in after years, a man of wide influence. He acquired his education attending school at Dryden, and afterwards at Alfred Academy.

At the age of twenty-one he became a partner in the firm of Levi Davis & Sons, which afterwards took the firm name of John Davis & Co., continuing from 1846 until 1853, when Levi Davis retired, and the business was conducted in the name of Davis & Bros., the partners being John Davis, Redmond S. Davis and Alexander H. Stephens, who remained together in business until 1860, when John Davis became sole owner.

In 1871 he formed a partnership with William G. Porter, the new firm taking the name of J. Davis & Co. This partnership lasted until 1877.

In 1882 his son, Levi S. Davis engaged in business with him which continued until Mr. Davis' death, on October 25, 1883. In addition to his mercantile interests in Greenwood he was extensively engaged in lumbering in different towns about his home and largely interested in lumbering and in timber lands in Michigan.

With his son Levi S., he was engaged in the sale of coal, grain, hay etc., at Bradford, Pa.

His various enterprises were all conducted on strict business princi-

is said to have been the first white person who died in this town. His daughter Sarah was married to Joseph Bivens, in 1798, the first white couple united in matrimony in the town. Their daughter Bethiah Hooker Bivens, was born in 1800, and was the first child born in the town, of white parents.

Thomas Hooker, the youngest son of the original family, who died in Naples about 1879 or '80 at the age of ninety-four years, coming here when four or five years old, said that for years there were no white boys here, and his playmates were the little red-skins. His mother kept a tavern after his father's death.

Selling out to James Woodard in 1802, Rachel Conley Hooker moved to Naples, where she died in 1809. James Woodard married Elizabeth Hooker in 1807. She died about 1860. Elizabeth Hooker was the mother of Nelson and Ephraim Woodard, now living here.

From the History of Steuben county—McMaster's—"It is said that in 1793, Colonel Williamson sent thirty men to open up a road from Painted Post to Dansville, and that on the upper waters of the Conhocton they found a settler who had raised a quantity of potatoes the year before, and that they seized the lot, leaving him none for seed; but Patterson, the boss, told him to go to Tioga Point and buy seed, paying him five times the worth of them. Also among other improvements, was clearing the river so that arks and rafts could besent down, and a settler some fifteen miles up the river from his mill, above Bath, said he would send a boat load of provisions down in the spring"—showing conclusively that Hooker settled here a number of years before Williamson came to Bath.

In 1805 Elijah Parker came here and bought of one Wilcox the tavern at the twenty-two mile tree (known formerly as the George Gardner and Alva Peck farm); he was also engaged there in making potash, paying for the ashes he bought in goods, buying his goods in Canandaigua, and finding a market for his potash there. Thus he became the first merchant of this section.

Joseph Bivens was sent by the agent of the land office at Bath, in 1794, to build a house to be used as a tavern for the accommodation of settlers on the Pulteney estate, at the twenty-two mile tree. He came and built the house on the farm owned by the late George Gardner, at the junction of the road up the Conhocton with the road leading from Naples to Dansville. Some four years after, he married the Hooker girl and sold out at the twenty-two mile tree, and built what was known in those days as a double log tavern where the O. Wetmore store and dwelling now stands, which was the first house built at North Cohocton. After roads were laid out through that section it was called Bivens Corners for some years. It is said he sold out to William Havens, who kept tavern there for a while. He and his brother Joseph came

here in an early day. Joseph built a large two-story frame building where the Eel Pot road forks off from the Naples road, and kept tavern there for a number of years. He was not a little surprised on awakening one morning to find a dozen Indians stretched on the floor before the fire, who had taken possession while he slept. William Havens sold out the corner to Samuel Hartwell in 1815. He was a soldier in the war of 1812. He and his son Elijah kept tavern here for more than a third of a century. In this house a post-office was established in 1828, with Elijah Hartwell for postmaster. Aaron Hartwell, brother of Elijah, lived at the head of Depot street. The old man spent the last years of his life there, dying at nearly one hundred years of age.

In 1802 James Woodard came from Vermont and bought the Hooker place, his sons settling on the lands near by, all but James, Jr., who married Elizabeth Hooker in 1807, and went to house-keeping on what is known as the Moulton farm, just west of where Ephraim Woodard now lives. Nelson Woodard was born there in 1809, and has lived within half a mile of there since.

Among the early settlers were Henry and Richard Crouch, taking up the land where Joel Crouch now lives. Henry Crouch was a soldier of 1812, but did not live to get home. His widow bought the Hooker place of Woodard in 1818, and was afterwards married to Elnathan Wing, with whom she lived to a ripe old age.

Frederick Blood settled on the farm now owned by Carney Tyler, in 1810. He and his sons were hardy, go-ahead fellows. In burning a large fallow the second year after they came, the large log barn which they had built was burned; but Blood was not the man to give up or stop at trifles. He built a mill on the creek that came down near the Ashael Tyler farm, the site now owned by David Waite. The old race crossed at the head of Liberty street. With this mill he sawed out the timber and lumber for a farm barn which he built across the road from the house, and is said to be the first frame building put up in this part of the country. It stood the storms of half a century, and was then moved back of the house. In 1815 or '16 he bought lands where North Cohocton now is, and built a tavern on the site of the Van Riper Hotel. It was the first framed building at this point, and naturally, his wide-awake boys gave it the name of "Blood's Corners," a name by which it is known in many localities at the present day, and was the cause of the railway station being called "Bloods."

Frederick Blood was a native of Germany, and came to this town from Ballston, Saratoga county. He had been enticed into the naval service when quite a small lad, and had come to America as a drummer boy on board a man-of-war.

The Moultons and Tylers came here in 1820, and bought of Blood

two hundred and fifty acres. Rice Moulton lived for many years on the farm now occupied by John O'Connel. The Tylers now own the balance of the Blood farm. Hiram Moulton lived and died on the Moulton homestead, afterward owned by Carney Tyler.

Daniel Raymond and his sons, Daniel, Roswell, Rufus and Alvah, came here from Wheeler in 1816. They settled in Wheeler in 1804, but from some defect in the title of their new land, they lost all their work, and the wheat paid for the farm, and they came on here to begin anew, with nothing but their hands and a will to help them. They settled on the land now owned by Joel Crouch and S. Woodworth. His son, Silas, first settled near Kanona, coming here in 1823 on the place known as the H. S. Clason farm. He and his brother Roswell were Friends. Roswell was a preacher of that sect, and held meetings for many years in the school-house in that district. It was known for a long time as Quaker street. Of their many descendants, but one remains, Judge Adams' wife, at Bloods, was the daughter of Silas. Silas Raymond made his purchase of one Biddleman.

It is said that a man by the name of Kirkwood pitched his tent in an early day on the creek that finds its way to the Conhocton across B. S. Healy's farm, hence the name it bears.

John and Duty Waite, also John Bush, and Chauncey Atwell were here at an early day. John Waite lived where his son Rufus does now, for sixty years. Elijah Wing bought the land and built the house and barn where Walden now lives; and in 1822 bought out Bagnell.

David and Abijah Fowler were early settlers, and the lands they settled on are now owned by the grandsons of Abijah Fowler. Abijah Fowler did a large business in letting or hiring out cattle and sheep, getting from \$5 to \$30 a year for the use of a yoke of oxen, according to age and weight; cows rented for \$3 to \$20; sheep were let at weight of wool per head, or in four years return two for one borrowed. He was said to have let out at one time one hundred yoke of oxen, some of them being thirty to forty miles away. His son, S. G. Fowler, who succeeded him, was for many years engaged in the same business.

John Nicholson was also a man of some note in those days, being a counsellor-at-law and holding various town offices. He was the second postmaster of this office, and lived on the Wilson place, on the road leading to Naples, the buildings standing some distance from the road. On this farm was built, by Sam Salisbury, the first if not the only distillery at this place.

Dr. F. H. Blakely was the physician here for half a century. It is said his books showed that he had been called at nearly two thousand cases of child birth. He removed from here to Illinois some years since, where he died at the age one hundred and five years.

The first school-house built here was constructed of logs, and stood on the north side of the street, opposite Wetmore Brothers' store. It answered for the purpose of school and meeting for many years. A frame one was built to take its place on the corner of the W. Waite place. This was succeeded by one built where E. A. Wetmore now lives. It was sold to Mr. Wetmore, who remodeled it into a dwelling, after which the present large Union School building was erected.

It is said the first merchant here was Solomon Hubbard, who built a store in 1820 on the liberty road; he continued in the business until his death. Jesse McQuig also built a store on the corner of the Wayland and Depot roads, but after a few years sold out his goods and rented his store. He built a saw-mill on the Kirkwood stream, and was extensively engaged in lumbering at that point for many years. He sold out and went to Janesville, Wisconsin, in 1844, and for some time subsequent there was no store at this place. In 1845 W. B. Peabody, of Springwater, put in a stock of goods with O. Wetmore as salesman. The next year Wetmore bought the store and goods. In 1848 his store and contents burned; he built and rented it for a few years, after which he moved back into his store and sold goods in company with his brother, N. A. Wetmore. Some years after N. A. Wetmore bought the premises and moved the building away, and put up on the site a store second to none in the county, where the firm of Wetmore Brothers are doing a large business. Mr. Wetmore has done much towards building up the place since he came here.

W. A. Gilbert, a merchant of Dansville, came here in 1846, bought the Fowler store and moved it where it now stands fronting the Wayland road; he remodeled and enlarged it, and sold goods there for a third of a century through good and bad times, climbing steadily up fortune's ladder. When he came here there was no church, and he being a Methodist, went to work with a will to have one built, and no man did more towards building the church, than William A. Gilbert. He died at the age of eighty years.

The first saw-mill built at this place was by Mr. Crawford, at an early day, on the west bank of the river, near where Clark's steam mill now stands. The water was taken from the river in a race-way some twenty rods north, on what is now the Cross place. About 1822, Benoni Danks came here from the Black River country. He, in company with Tucker, who kept tavern on the Twelve-Mile Creek, eight miles south of here, built a saw and grist mill a little east of where the mills of D. S. Waite subsequently stood. A few years later they were burned, and rebuilt by the same parties. Jerry W. Pierce came from Naples in 1838, bought the farm where S. Corey now lives, soon after buying the mill property. He sold his farm and moved there, where he died.

Rice Moulton came here when a lad of fifteen years, in 1820. His sister Mrs. Ashael Tyler, was ten years old when they came. For many years after they became residents of this town their large farm barn (built by Blood) was used for quarterly and other meetings. They came from Saratoga.

Daniel Thorne, or "Old Thorn," as he was commonly called, lived many years on the farm west of Moulton's. He was a noted hunter and trapper in his day and many were the dollars he earned as bounty money for the wolves he scalped, sometimes getting as high as twenty dollars apiece for them. He afterwards became noted as an "anti-renter," and would neither pay for the farm at the office nor leave it. The sheriff was sent to oust the old fellow, with a number of men to assist; they found him barricaded in his house, with provisions and ammunition, prepared for a siege. He told them to come on if they wanted to, that he "was not brought up in the woods to be scared by owls," and that the first one who attempted to poke his head through the door would get a bullet through his cranium. The sheriff and his *posse* were not of the blooded kind, and concluded that the safest way was to let Old Thorn alone. The office compromised with him soon after, and he went west.

The Clasons were among the first settlers. "Uncle" Reube, as he was called, was grandfather to Wheeler and Munn Clason. He lived here until he became old and childish, and was a firm believer in the final happiness of all mankind. The boys were wont to bother him by saying that the Universalists were all going to hell. The reply of the old man invariably was: "I'll bet you my oxen, sir, that you can't find a Universalist in hell."

Gratton Wallace lived on the Mrs. Hendryx farm on the Patchinville road where his father settled, lived and died.

Most of the different churches have had representatives here from Brigham Young and his many wives to the Roman priest with none; the Methodists outnumbering all the rest.

Of the twenty-five or more landlords who have flourished at this place, Hartwell, Blood, Liscomb, Nichols and Van Riper have been prominent ones. H. A. Grover kept for a while the only voluntary temperance house since 1800 was christened.

In 1851, when the railroad surveyors reached what is now the village and station of Bloods, they found barely two dwelling houses. Some thirty years before, Caleb Boss came here into the woods and built a house on the corner where the road branched off from the Patchinville road, leading south down the west side of the river, and was known for many years as the back river road. He also built a blacksmith shop across the way on the north side, which was occupied by a number of parties up to 1845, when Darwin Kimball bought the premises from Joel

Crouch, paying \$500 ; he selling the shop and land on the north side of the road to his brother Royal, who made a dwelling house of the shop. In 1852 Elder Cross owned the land on the north side of the road, where the depot buildings now are, and Kimball the lands on the south ; the latter sold out to Hodgman, of Bath, realizing a profit of \$2,000 on his \$500 investment.

Asa Watkins built the Mountain View Hotel, and retained it some years. W. W. Waite bought the Virgil Hotel, built by Finch, enlarged it, and also built the block of stores across the way, and the Farmers' Hotel. The war found him here with a drug and liquor store, and it is said that the rise in the price of liquors which he had on hand at that time was sufficient to build the fine buildings near the river, where he died a few years since.

Hodgman built the first store here ; John Oakely conducted a mercantile business in it for a while, selling out to J. W. Pierce in 1859. His son John was the manager until the breaking out of the rebellion, when his place was taken by a younger brother, H. C. Pierce. John was instrumental in raising a company of cavalry, was commissioned captain, and fell at the head of his men while leading a charge at Mestten's ford, Va. His horse galloped riderless back to his place in the ranks, and the boys made two unsuccessful attempts to recover his body. He had been promoted to major. His brother Newcomb was also made a captain during the war.

When the railroad was being built, a large elm tree was felled a little south of the station, near where the railroad crosses the Conhocton, on the stump of which, for about six inches through the centre, were plain axe marks where it had been cut down. The marks were surrounded by more than three hundred grains, showing conclusively that more than three centuries had elapsed since some one was here with a sharp-edged instrument of some description. The engineer in charge of the work was from Massachusetts, and caused the stump to be sent to a museum in that state.

A. Adams came among us in 1851, was the first regularly admitted lawyer who hung out a shingle at this place, and was justice of the peace and postmaster. He operated considerable in real estate, built a number of houses, among them those of Delos Clark and Dr. Abrams. He also planted maple trees on Cohocton, Wayland and Depot streets, which will be lasting monuments when he is forgotten.

Dr. A. L. Gilbert, whose locks are being whitened by nearly four score winters, came here a young man from the medical college at Castleton, Vt., with energy and perseverance built up a large and successful practice, and has also been an extensive operator in stock and real estate.

Early Settlers About Liberty.—Jonas Cleland and his son James, came into the town from Pompey, Onondaga county in 1805. That year or the following, Mr. Cleland built the first house between Liberty and Avoca. It stood near the Davis creek. Between Liberty and Naples were two cabins, one the Woodard house before mentioned and that of Joseph Shattuck where the village of Cohocton stands. This house was a prominent one in the town and one of the earliest hotels, and on account of its central location, was the place for holding town-meetings for many years after the town was organized.

Mr. Cleland bought of the Pulteney estate a tract of land a mile square south of Cohocton, for twelve shillings an acre. He sold his house and a portion of the land to Albertus Larrowe, and then built another house just south of the Davis mill, where he settled with his family. He also built the first saw and grist-mill in the town of Cohocton. The saw-mill was built about 1808; the irons used in it were manufactured in Europe and had been left on the spot by Colonel Williamson, who had undertaken to build a mill here prior to his retirement from the agency of the Pulteney estate, and had proceeded so far as to get out the timber for the dam, and make other preparation for building. The grist-mill, built by Mr. Cleland at a somewhat later date, was a great boon to the settlers. Before its erection they had to go on horseback to Naples or to Dansville with their grist, the roads being such at that early day as not to admit of traveling with any wheeled vehicle.

Alvin Talbot came into the town soon after and settled on the Dusenbury farm. Ezra Parker settled on the place owned by the late James Cleland. Job Briggs settled on lands afterward owned by Dennis Connor. He was a cooper by trade and followed that occupation. Henry Burrows was an early settler. Ebenezer Keeler settled on Twelve Mile creek at an early day. He was a prominent and influential man in the affairs of the town.

Early in the year 1805, Joseph Chamberlain, from Herkimer county, settled on the Davis farm near Cohocton. His effects consisted of a cow and a dog and a few articles tied up in a pack, which he carried on his back. As a substitute for a milk-pail, he chopped a notch in a log, and trained his cow to step astride of it; then milking into the notch, he crumbed in his bread and ate with a wooden spoon. He subsequently kept the log hotel built at Cohocton by Lucius Shattuck in 1810.

Joseph Shattuck moved from Pompey, Onondaga county, N. Y. to Cohocton and settled on a farm in the south part of the town, near the present village of Wallace, in 1805. He continued to live there until his death in December 1819, and where his wife also died March 2, 1824. The remains of both lie in the old cemetery grounds in Cohocton village. Mr. Shattuck served as a soldier during the revolutionary

war and was a pensioner at the time of his death. Soon after he settled in Cohocton his sons, Lucius, Truman, Zebina and Alfred moved from Pompey to Cohocton. Truman settled on a farm in the north part of the town and Zebina and Alfred on a farm adjoining their father, where Alfred kept a hotel in the house which is still standing a half mile east of the village of Wallace. Lucius settled near the centre of the town and built almost the first framed house at what was then known as Liberty Corners, now Cohocton, where he lived until his death which occurred November 20, 1852. The only direct descendants of Joseph Shattuck now living in Cohocton are Harvey Shattuck, son of Truman, who resides at Bloods Depot and S. D. Shattuck who resides in the village of Cohocton and is the present editor of the "Cohocton Valley Times."

In 1806 Levi Chamberlain and Deacon Horace Fowler* became settlers in the town. Among the early settlers were also Timothy Sherman, James Barnard, Samuel Rhodes, Jesse Atwood, Isaac Morehouse and Charles Burlingham. David Parmenter was a well known citizen, who lived to the age of eighty-seven years. Philip Cook, father of the late Constant Cook, settled here with a retinue of slaves, it being lawful at that time to hold slaves in the state of New York. David Loomis, Samuel Leggett, Cornelius Crouch, Liberty Chamberlain, Dan Davis, John Larowe and Lawrence Van Wormer were all early settlers in and about Liberty.

Abram Lent was the first settler on Lent Hill, locating there in 1810. He married Betsey, the oldest daughter of Samuel Hartwell, who was a nephew of Roger Sherman. Mr. Hartwell's wife was Elizabeth Wilkinson, a sister of the celebrated Jemima Wilkinson, "the prophetess." Samuel Hartwell passed through many adventures during the war of 1812. He was taken by the British and carried to Kingston where he was confined in jail. He succeeded in breaking out, and made his escape to the United States. He made his way to Jerusalem, in Yates county, the home of his sister-in-law, Jemima Wilkinson, and afterward moved to North Cohocton. From 1815 to 1830 he kept hotel there as before stated. This was the second hotel in the place, and was afterward kept for many years by his son Elijah.

Matthew Hatch with his two sons, Philip and Sylvanus, settled on Lent Hill about 1813. Matthew Hatch died at Lent Hill, and was the first person buried in the Hatch burying-ground. His son, Barnabas C., removed to Jackson, Mich., where he became judge of the county court and a member of the state legislature for that district. He died

* Deacon Fowler was the father of O. S. and L. N. Fowler, the distinguished phrenologists.

in 1874. John C. and Thomas Bowles were early settlers of Cohocton, and some of their descendants are still residents of the town.

Jared Barr settled at Trippknock—the corners west of Cohocton—about the year 1807. Afterwards the Tripps—Charles and family—settled there and kept a hotel. They were noted wrestlers and boxers, and probably from this came the peculiar name of the place. It is said that the cognomen was first applied to it by Ben Haight, commonly called “Crazy Ben,” who, on one occasion, got rather roughly handled at Tripp’s tavern.

Gideon Potter, Sr., and Anthony Crosby were the first settlers on Potter Hill. Job and Benjamin Briggs settled farther west. At Brown Hill, John Brown and his sons William, Abram, Manville, Sylvanus and Richard were the first settlers. James Armstrong settled on the place where he resided for many years, in 1815. He came with his father, Martin Armstrong., and two brothers and two sisters. Benjamin S. Hoag came here from Montgomery county in 1814. Jacob Rynders, from Massachusetts, settled on the William Miller farm in 1839. Richard Crouch, from Connecticut, settled on the Joel Crouch farm in 1815.

Early Items.—The first school taught in the town was by Sophia Trumbull, in the house originally built by Jonas Cleland, on the Larowe place. The first school-house was a log building, and was erected near the river on the Dusenbury farm about 1810. The first tannery was built by William Walker about 1816, and was located a mile and a quarter below Cohocton. This tannery was operated about twenty-five years, and was an important establishment in the early settlement of the county. Later, a tannery was established by Richard Treneman, on the site of the old woolen-mill formerly owned by Fredmore & Dance. Soon after the Cleland grist-mill was in operation, Rudolphus Howe, grandfather of the present proprietors of the “Prattsburgh News,” and Jonathan Danforth of Saratoga, bought an acre of land of Jonas Cleland and erected the first distillery in the town. Latterly Mr. Cleland owned an interest in this distillery, and it continued in operation until about 1833. There was once a brewery at Trippknock, in which Paul C. Cook and Daniel H. Davis owned an interest.

In 1823, a saw-mill was built on the site of the Hoag mill, by Gabriel Dusenbury and his sons Seth and John, about 1842. Stoning & Brown converted it into a paper-mill and continued to operate it very successfully for several years. Merritt H. Brown then retired, and his father, Merritt Brown, and his brother Lucius conducted the mill until it was destroyed by fire, together with a large dry house, about 1852. Benjamin S. Hoag then bought the property and built a saw-mill upon the site of the paper-mill. This was burned, and he built another which

was also destroyed by fire in 1875. He then built another mill upon the same site. From the tax roll for the year 1829, we find that there were in the town of Cohocton,—then including Wayland—three hundred and eighty one land owners who resided in the town and paid taxes on from one-fourth of an acre to five hundred and forty-one acres. This latter was the largest estate then owned by any resident of the town, and belonged to Philip Cook. It was valued at \$11.42 per acre, and the tax assessed upon it was \$11.69. Warren Patchin owned four hundred and nine acres in what is now Wayland.

Robert Parker, an elderly circuit preacher, in 1818 started from Lima through Conesus, Sparta and Cohocton, at the latter place crossing the river on a log leading his horse through the water. He visited Painted Post, Horseheads, Newtown, Geneva and other places. The time required to make the circuit was three months; and as a recompense for his self denial and hardship he received an old watch and twelve dollars in money.

Biographical.—Richard Hooker, an account of whose journey and first settlement here has been given, was born June 3, 1730, and his wife, Rachel Conley, April 1, 1750. Their children; born as follows were: Richard, June 10, 1771; Samuel, October 10, 1772; John, March 27, 1774; Rachel, October 11, 1775; Sarah, April 15, 1778; Mary, October 4, 1780; Honor, September 7, 1782; Anna, February 10, 1784; Thomas, June 29, 1786; Elizabeth, May 8, 1788; Jemima, June 23, 1790.

Joseph Shattuck, before mentioned, came from Massachusetts and located on a farm at Pompey, Onondaga county in 1798. After erecting buildings and making many improvements, he was superseded in his claim by Conrad Bush, also a revolutionary veteran who had a soldier's right to the same land. Mr. Shattuck had nine sons, the youngest of whom Truman, was in college preparatory to entering the university. When Mr. Shattuck found that he was compelled to relinquish his improvements and seek a home elsewhere, he took his son out of college and came to this town, now Avoca, and settled near Wallace. Truman Shattuck married Huldah Lathrope. Their children were Henry D.; Harvey S., and Esther R. In October, 1849 he moved to Michigan where he died. Harvey S. Shattuck was born in this town May 3, 1827, and with the exception of four years spent in Michigan, has always resided here. For seventeen years he carried on the business of shoe-making, and subsequently the manufacture of all kinds of cooperage.

James and Aruna Woodard came from Vermont. James settled on the Wing farm, and married Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Hooker.

Sylvanus C. Hatch was born in Whitehall, Washington county, and

came to Bath in 1812. After remaining there one year he was induced by the stories told by the surveyors who ran the line of lots here to move to this town, locating on Lent hill, where he cleared a farm and resided many years. He married Emily, daughter of Alva Peck of this town. The latter was formerly from Vergennes, Vt.

Hiram W. Hatch son of the above was born in this town January 9, 1846, spent his early years upon his father's farm, attended the district schools and Naples Academy. In 1871 he engaged in the general produce business at Bloods Depot, having branch offices at Wayland, Cohocton, Wallace and Bath. Mr. Hatch has represented the town in the board of supervisors, has been commissioner of highways, etc. His wife was Celestia Bush.

Duty Waite, a native of West Greenwich, R. I., was born March 21, 1785, and married Hannah Wells of Petersburg, Rensselaer county, N. Y., January 27, 1807. She was born June 12, 1790. They settled in the town of Cohocton, July 4, 1814, on the David S. Waite farm. He died February 25, 1855. Their children were five sons and seven daughters. William W. Waite was born February 24, 1811. He was justice of the peace here for many years, and a leading Democratic politician. He built the Farmers' Hotel at Bloods Depot for a dwelling, and also ran a hotel called Waite's Exchange. He married, November 5, 1861, Fanny (Weld) Partridge, who was born in Delaware county, December 5, 1831. The children of this union are Willis E., born July 26, 1863; Claude W., July 24, 1865, and Fred W., November 27, 1867. Mr. Waite's first wife was Polly Polmateer.

Charles Warring came from Connecticut in 1818 and settled on the Dudley farm on Gardner—formerly Warring Hill.

James Moulton came from Ballston, Saratoga county, N. Y., in 1820, settled first at Cohocton, afterward at North Cohocton. His wife was Mary Crouch.

Daniel Raymond and son Silas came from Florida, Orange County, about 1815, and settled in Bath—now Avoca—on the stream that enters the river at Tilttons mill. They were engaged in lumbering and farming. In 1822 Silas moved to this town and settled on the farm south of David Waite's. He was a carpenter and mill-wright. Prior to coming into Steuben county he had lived in Litchfield, Herkimer county, and there married Philura Holcomb.

Hiram Clason, from Westchester county, came to this town in 1826 and located on the farm now occupied by his widow west of Bloods Depot. He married Emily M., daughter of Seth Wheeler.

Darius Crosby from Hartwick, Otsego county, came to this town—now Avoca—in 1827, locating on the Henderson farm. He was the father of T. S. Crosby, of Cohocton.

James Reynolds was born in Watkins, Seneca county, N. Y., January 16, 1803. He came to this town in 1828, in company with Job Tripp, his brother-in-law, and about 1833 bought a saw-mill of Daniel Totten, of Patchinsville, where he resided for ten years. He then returned to this town, where he purchased a farm and timber lot, and erected one of the first steam saw-mills built in Steuben county. This mill was destroyed by fire, and Mr. Reynolds built another, which he ran for many years. On April 8, 1836, he married Harriet Boyden, of the town of Dansville.

James M. Reynolds was born in this town August 16, 1849. Aside from attendance at the common schools he attended select schools in this village and the Rogersville Union Seminary. He learned the trade of jeweler in Bath and in 1871 engaged in that business at Cohocton, which he has conducted since. Mr. Reynolds represented the town in the board of supervisors in 1884, and has held various town offices. He was also chief engineer of the Cohocton fire department the first two years after its organization, and has been prominently identified with it since.

Job Tripp was born in Washington county, and at an early day settled in Junius, Seneca county. On September 2, 1828, he moved to this town, settled on the farm now occupied by his son, Ira. M. Tripp, and for many years engaged in lumbering. He married Mary Reynolds, by whom he had seven children, viz.: Ira M., James F., Francis G., David N., Henry C., Charity S. and Sidney R. Ira M. was born in Junius, December 18, 1827, educated in the district school, and has followed farming principally. He has held the office of commissioner of highways four terms, supervisor, excise commissioner and other local offices. He married Louisa Hill, who was born May 8, 1825. Their children were James F., deceased, and Julia E., the latter born October 2, 1868. She married George Shoullice.

Philetus Finch was born in Orange county, and came to this town about 1840. He married, first, Lizzie Baker.

Isaac Smith, from Pennsylvania, a farmer, and an early settler in this town, located three miles below the village of Cohocton. His children were Merina, Eliza, Polly, Samuel, Henry and Lydia. Henry married Alvira Van Velzer. Their children were Melviy, Eliza J. and Henry. Melvin married Rhoda Jenks.

Morrison Parks, son of William and Honor (Hooker) Parks, was born in the town of Naples April 3, 1810. He resided for over fifty years just over the county line in this town. His first wife was Mercy Perry. Their children were Myron, Melvina, Jerome, who was killed in the battle of the Wilderness, Jeannette, Oren, Stephen, Morrison and Eugene. Mr. Parks' present wife was Abigail (Dyer)

Grow. Stephen J. married Serena Peck March 8, 1872. Their children were Minnie, born October 17, 1873, died January 12, 1881; Gracie, born May 14, 1874, died January 9, 1881; Villa, born October 14, 1876, died January 12, 1881; Jerome, born June 27, 1877, died January 27, 1881; Frank, born March 26, 1879; Nettie, August 20, 1882; Noyes, August 8, 1884; Arthur, August 20, 1887; Stuart, February, 1890.

Hamilton A. Grover, of Marionville, Mo., came here in 1845 from Springwater. His father, Hosea Grover, edited Morgan's *expose* of Free Masonry.

Dr. Ezra S. Carpenter was born in North Adams, Mass., August 28, 1830. In 1839 his father moved to the township of Ashtabula, O. When a young man Dr. Carpenter came to Penfield, Monroe county and in 1846 to Livingston county and two years later to this town. He is a graduate of the Buffalo Medical College. His first wife was Susan, daughter of William A. Gilbert, by whom he has one son, William A., editor of the St. Louis "Chronicle." His present wife was Lauraette Abrams, widow of Dr. C. M. Pierce. Dr. Carpenter practiced at Cohocton for eight years, then located at North Cohocton where he has also conducted a drug store for some years.

Asa Adams was born February 6, 1815, in Willink—now Boston—Erie county, N. Y. When he was twelve years of age his father moved to the state of Ohio. The son prepared for college, and at the age of sixteen entered the Western Reserve College at Hudson, Ohio. After a two years course he came east and entered Union College, Schenectady, from which he graduated. He studied theology, was ordained, and in 1846 was installed pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cohocton which charge he retained for five years. He read law with C. J. McDowell and was admitted to practice in 1851. That year he moved to North Cohocton where he resided for eighteen years. In 1870 he located at Bloods Depot and was instrumental in getting a post-office established there in 1871, and was appointed the first post master. He was a justice of the peace for twenty consecutive years, and has been a justice of sessions also. In 1872 he opened a general store at Bloods Depot in which he continued for five years, and then opened a drug store which he managed for about ten years. He has always been an active and public spirited man and a few of his acts by which he has conferred a lasting benefit upon the residents of North Cohocton and Bloods Depot are mentioned elsewhere in the history of this town. He married Mary, daughter of Silas Raymond.

Albert H. Wilcox was born in the town of Springwater, February 9, 1844. In 1850, his father, David H. Wilcox, came to this town. The son was educated here and entered the office of Thomas Warner as clerk

in 1868 and continued with Mr. Warner until 1886 when he became proprietor of the lumber business at this point. He married Fanny, daughter of Edward Parmenter.

Benjamin S. Healy was born in Dansville, April 18, 1825. He was brought up on his father's farm and attended the district school. In 1851 he settled on his present farm in Cohocton. He married Maria, daughter of John Hess of Wayland. Their Children are John J.; H. Mary; and Ada, who died at the age of twenty-three years.

Henry Griesa came to this country from Prussia in 1853, locating first at Lima, then at Naples, and in 1859 at North Cohocton. He was for many years engaged in the furniture and undertaking business now conducted by his son. He married Henrietta Schull. Mr. Griesa died in the fall of 1880. His son, Charles A. Griesa was born in Prussia September 3, 1851, moved with his parents to this town where he was educated; and engaged in business with his father. His wife was Mary Wright, of Naples, by whom he has three children, viz: Ella; Earl and Carl.

Conrad Shults was born in Prussia, September 19, 1832. In 1852 he came to this country and settled in Wayland where he remained two years. He came from there to a farm in this town about two miles north of the village where he remained about seven years. He afterward owned a half interest in a saw-mill west of the village in what is known as New Galand. He sold out his interest in that enterprise and in 1867 began business at Cohocton village where he ran a hotel and store for many years. He erected the fine brick block on Maple avenue between the two railroads, where he conducted a successful business. He was one of the original trustees of the Catholic church here and always one of its leading members. He also served as president of the Cohocton Valley Cigar Company from its organization to the time of his death. Mr. Shults was regarded as one of the most reliable and substantial men of the town. His wife was Miss Kate Weiland. His sons Andrew L. and Will J. are prominently identified with the business of the place.

Nelson A Wetmore was born in Canadice, Ontario county, May 22, 1821. He was brought up on a farm and until 1855 followed that vocation. In the above year he moved to North Cohocton and engaged in mercantile business, which he followed continuously with the exception of one year, until January, 1889, when he retired.

Lucius H. Brown came from Dansville to Cohocton, where he built a paper-mill. He married Susan T., daughter of Samuel Besly of Campbell. Their children were Mary A., Clara, and Robert C. Brown of New York. Mr. Brown is now a resident of Green Bay, Wis.

Samuel F., son of Calvin V. K. Woodworth, was born in Cambridge,

Washington county, New York, June 27, 1834. He was educated at the Cambridge Academy, and subsequently moved to Fairfax county, Va., where he remained for five years engaged in teaching and farming. In 1855 he came to this town and located on Lent Hill. In 1860 he settled on his present farm on the Conhocton, midway between Cohocton and North Cohocton villages. His first wife was A. Elizabeth Davis, by whom he had three children, Arthur M., Frank D., and Julia H. His present wife was M. Isabelle Steele, of Salem, Washington county. Mr. Woodworth has been commissioner of highways and has held other town offices.

Harrison Briglin, son of Robert Briglin, was born in the town of Prattsburgh, March 7, 1841. He was reared upon a farm and received his education in the common schools. He moved to Blood's Depot, where he engaged in the general produce business, and since his removal here has been prominently identified with the business interests of the place. He has held the office of justice of sessions, was a justice of the peace one term in Prattsburgh and is serving his second term here. He has also held other local offices. He married Estella A. Shaut of Avoca.

Thomas Warner, who was one of the most prominent and public spirited men of Cohocton, was the son of Daniel and Betsy Wilder Warner of LeRoy, and was born January 26, 1831. He received an excellent education in his native village in his youth. He removed to Cohocton in 1861, and engaged very extensively in the lumber business in company with F. N. and G. H. Drake. On the death of G. H. Drake and the removal of F. N. Drake he continued the business alone. Notwithstanding the multiplicity of his cares and the wide range of his lumbering affairs, he took great interest in numismatics and made the largest and most valuable collection of coins in the country. He had also an extensive collection of rare books and newspapers. A few years ago he published a most interesting work on church tokens for private circulation. It was in great demand in Scotland, and many demands were made upon him for copies. Mr. Warner served as supervisor of his town several years. He never sought any office, but was pronounced in his political opinions. He died in October, 1890.

Thomas J. Cornish was born at Genesee Forks, Pa., June 24, 1833. When fourteen years of age he came with his father, Francis W. Cornish, to the town of Wheeler. The latter afterward removed to Prattsburgh, where he died. The son received his education at the Franklin Academy, Prattsburgh, taught school several terms and engaged in mercantile business at Italy, Yates county, where he continued three years. He came to Bloods Depot in March, 1869, where he established a general mercantile business which he still carries on.

Charles N. Tiffany was born in Springwater June 10, 1836, the son of Jacob Tiffany an early settler of the town. Charles N. was educated at West Bloomfield academy, Ontario county, and for ten years engaged in farming. In 1871 he located in North Cohocton in general mercantile business with E. H. Wetmore. On April 12, 1881, he embarked in the general hardware business.

Dwight C. Borden was born in Springwater, Livingston county, N. Y., December 28, 1847. The following year his parents removed to Naples where he was reared and educated. He came to Bloods Depot in 1880 where he has since been engaged in the grocery and hardware business and in the sale of agricultural implements.

William T. Slattery was born in Kauona, September 27, 1852. He was reared and educated there until fifteen years of age when he entered a store as clerk, at Wallace. He subsequently became proprietor, and in 1881 entered into the mercantile business at Bloods. Mr. Slattery was supervisor of the town of Cohocton in 1887.

Dwight Weld was born in the town of Prattsburgh October 21, 1845. He was reared on a farm, attended the schools of the town and engaged in farming until 1884, when he located at Bloods Depot and engaged in the general produce and lumber business. Mr. Weld served several terms as supervisor of the town, has been highway commissioner, member of the school board, etc. He married Agnes J., daughter of James Reynolds.

Physicians.—Dr. Daniel Tripp was born in Junius, Seneca county, December 22, 1807. About 1837 he took up the study of medicine with Dr. Gates of Rochester. His father, Charles Tripp, was also a physician, having practiced at Clyde, Wayne county, and in the town of Dansville, Steuben county. Dr. Daniel Tripp came to this town in 1830.

Dr. Augustus Lathrop Gilbert was born in Sparta, Livingston county, N. Y., July 31, 1824. When he was but seven years of age his parents moved to Chautauqua, thence to Dansville, where he lived eleven years, attending school. His father moved to North Cohocton in 1846, where he engaged in mercantile business. Dr. Gilbert graduated from the Buffalo Medical College, practiced in Dansville for six years, and has lived in North Cohocton continually since 1846, practicing his profession, also largely interested in farming. He is one of the oldest residents as well as one of the prominent and respected citizens of this section.

Dr. C. M. Pierce was a practicing physician in Cohocton for six years. He enlisted in the army as a private in the 161 Regt., and was promoted surgeon of the 82d Regt. U. S. colored troops. After the close of the war he was revenue assessor at Pensacola, Fla., and also quarantine surgeon. He died at Warrington, Fla.

Dr. Ezra M. White is a native of Dryden, Tompkins county, N. Y. His early years were spent in Caton and in Corning, where he attended the Union School. He entered the Cleveland Homeopathic Medical College, from which institution he graduated in 1859. He enlisted in Co. F, 188th Regt., and served until the close of the war. He practiced for eight years in Elmira, both before and after the war, and subsequently located at Cohocton. Dr. White is one of the best known physicians in this section of the county.

Dr. Ira L. Goff, son of Pliny Goff, was born in the town of Howard, April 3, 1844. When eighteen years of age he went to Avoca and engaged as clerk in a general store. In the fall of 1864 he enlisted in Co. G, 189th Regt. N. Y. Vols., and served until the war closed. He then studied with the Drs. Parkhill of Howard, entered the University of New York, graduating in 1870. He practiced at Monterey, Schuyler county, and in 1876 began practice at Cohocton. He served the county as coroner for three years. Dr. Goff married Henrietta Peck of Avoca, April 27, 1871.

Dr. Thomas B. Fowler was born in Gorham, Ontario county, November 18, 1855. He took one course at the Bellevue Medical College, New York, and in 1880 received his degree from the Ohio Medical College at Cincinnati.

Dr. Edward P. Stuart was born in the town of Cameron, September 3, 1849. His early education was received in the common schools, and later he attended the academies of Woodhull and Addison, and Alfred University. He studied medicine with Dr. M. D. Ellison, then of Cameron Mills, entered the University of the City of New York and graduated in 1877. He began practice at Italy, Yates county, and in 1882 located at North Cohocton.

COHOCTON VILLAGE—formerly Liberty—is situated on the main line of the D., L. & W. R. R., and the Rochester division of the Erie, fifty-nine miles southeast of Rochester, and thirty-five miles from Corning. The village was called Liberty from a liberty-pole having been raised here on the first Fourth of July after the organization of the town.

NORTH COHOCTON, as the name implies, is located in the northern part of the town. It contains two churches (M. E. and W. M.), a union graded school, one hotel, two blacksmith shops, one wagon shop, drug store, three general stores, two hardware stores, a tin shop, harness shop, two millinery and dressmaking shops, one shoemaker's shop, meat-market, cooper shop, one clothing and furnishing goods store, one undertaking and furniture establishment, saw-mill and basket factory, and about one hundred dwellings.

BLOOD'S DEPOT is situated in the northern part of the town of Cohocton, on the Rochester branch of the Erie, and on the D. L. & W.

railroad. It is one of the most important produce shipping points on the line of these roads. It contains two churches (Christian and Free Methodist), three hotels, two hardware stores, two general stores, one drug store, one millinery store, one jeweler's store, meat market, confectionery and fruit store, harness shop, two shoe shops, three produce warehouses, one lumber yard, one coal yard, feed-mill, planing-mill, cooper shop, three blacksmith shops, two wagon shops, and about one hundred dwellings. It is the terminus of a stage route to Naples via North Cohocton.

KIRKWOOD is a small hamlet on Kirkwood creek, and contains a steam saw-mill, a general store and a few dwellings. The mill employs about five men, and has a capacity for sawing about 8,000 feet in ten hours.

BUSINESS INDUSTRIES.

Cohocton Valley Cigar Company was organized in 1884, with Conrad Shults president. This company does an extensive business, employing about twenty hands.

Bank of Cohocton.—Among the business institutions of Cohocton, we would mention the bank of W. J. Shults & Co., located in the Warner House block, W. J. Shults, manager.

W. E. Adair, dealer in pianos, organs, and general musical merchandise, visits nearly every village and hamlet in Western New York. The business was established in 1878, and is constantly increasing.

MANUFACTURES.

C. S. Shattucks Planing and Matching-Mill was built by him on the site of one burned on April 12, 1883. The mill is run by a fifteen horsepower engine, does all kinds of planing and matching, making bevel and cove siding and ceiling, wainscoting, etc., and preparing lumber for general building. He also manufactures bee-hives, butter tubs, well buckets, pork and apple barrells, etc. The mill and shops are located on Liberty street at Bloods Depot.

The Model Roller Mills are located on Maple avenue, convenient to the two railroad depots. The machinery is entirely new and of the most improved patents. These mills make a specialty of fine grades of flour, corn meal and buckwheat flour. The building is of brick, three stories high, with mansard slate roof. It is furnished with a fast running automatic engine of great power, which usually is kept running night and day. The business was established by G. W. Martin of Brooklyn, N. Y., and F. A. Tobias of Cohocton, who were succeeded by the present proprietors W. E. Adair and L. F. Drake.

The A. Larrowe Milling Company (limited) was organized in February, 1890, succeeding the Larrowe Milling Company. The first mill built

upon the site of the above company's mill was built about 1830, by the late N. Chase, of Avoca. It was afterward owned by — Wilcox of whom A. Larowe purchased. The present mill is run by steam power and has a capacity for grinding four hundred barrels per day, of flour, and one hundred barrels of buckwheat flour. The machinery is entirely new, and a specialty is made of rye-flour, granulated and fine purified corn-meal for the West India trade, and the finest grades of flour.

A. H. Wilcox Planing and Matching-Mill was built by him in 1890. It is run by a twenty-five horse-power engine and its capacity for planing is 20,000 feet a day.

CHURCHES.

The early settlers in the town of Cohocton were not at the time of their settlement here, pious characters, and no attention for a considerable period was paid to religious worship. In 1802, when James Woodard came into the town with a numerous family his wife being a member of the Congregational church in the east, an improvement on some of the former efforts to make a beginning was noticeable. Aruna Woodard and his wife Hannah, united with the church at Naples. We are told that there was not a sermon preached in the town until 1807. In that year Elijah Parker and Stephen Crawford with their wives moved into the town, and all of them being members of Congregational churches, public worship was soon after commenced. In the month of May, 1809, Rev. Aaron C. Collins visited this feeble band and preached to them. In June following Rev. Abijah Warren preached to them, when the community engaged him to serve them one-third of the time for a year. A Congregational church consisting of nine members was organized by him, on October 8, 1809. The church had no connection with any ecclesiastical body until January 30, 1820, when it was received under the care of the Presbytery of Bath, on the accommodat-ing plan. After the labors of Mr. Warren closed—we do not know whether he remained longer than one year—the church was in a low state for a number of years. In 1818, Rev. Robert Hubbard appears as pastor, though the date of his settlement is not given. In 1820 Rev. William Stone officiated, and the following year Rev. Aaron C. Collins. In 1823, Rev. Stathan Clary became pastor and remained in charge until 1829 or 1830. The first church edifice was probably erected under his ministry. The church was dedicated February 3, 1830. In 1833, the society was represented in the Presbytery by its delegates, and thence forward assumed the form and order of the Presbyterian church. After Mr. Clary's pastorate ended, Rev.'s Linus W. Billington, Joseph Crawford, Jeremiah Pomeroy, James H. Hodgkin, Sidney S. Brown and others officiated as stated supplies for short seasons. In the sup-

port of most of these the society had the assistance of the American Home Missionary Society.

Rev. I. Strough was pastor from 1850 until his death in June, 1854. His successor was Rev. W. L. Andrews, who commenced his labors in 1855. He was succeeded in 1856 by Rev. A. T. Wood, and Rev. J. Woodruff followed in 1857. Rev. M. B. Gettson of the Naples Presbyterian Church officiated as pastor from 1861 to 1872. Rev. C. B. Austin was installed pastor in 1872 and remained with the church till 1876. September 1, 1878, the present pastor, Rev. John Waugh, began his labors. Mr. Waugh celebrated last year—1890—the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination.

On January 31, 1834, the church took the following decisive action :

“*Resolved*, That this church admit none to its communion hereafter, who are not or do not become members of the temperance cause at the time of their admission.”

A few years later—in the winter of 1837-38—the spirit of fanaticism reached its height, as is shown by the following :

“Mrs. ——— Conn, who had been a member of the church a number of years, and highly esteemed by some, at least, as a woman of piety and activity in promoting the cause of Christ, began to take a very conspicuous part in the meetings for social and religious worship. She professed to have special communications from God, and to know the secrets of the hearts of those with whom she was conversant. She assumed an authoritative position in the church, and gave out her directions as from God himself, denouncing as hypocrites in the church all who did not submit to her mandates. She predicted the speedy death, in a most awful manner, of particular individuals who opposed her authority, and manifested a most implacable rancor against all who did not acknowledge her inspiration. In her proceedings she was assisted by a young man, who for his misconduct had been excommunicated from the church of Prattsburgh. A number of the members of the church of Cohocton were carried away with this delusion, and acknowledged Mrs. Conn as one under the inspiration of the Almighty. So completely were they infatuated, that they seemed to suppose that their eternal salvation depended on the will of Mrs. Conn. They were ready to obey all of her commands, and to assert as truth anything which she should order. Some of them became permanently deranged, and one or two families were nearly broken up. Nor was this delusion confined wholly to the church of Cohocton. Mrs. Conn and her coadjutor went into the county of Wyoming and some in that region were brought under the delusion, and received her as a messenger sent from God. Whether to view Mrs. Conn as an impostor, a wild fanatic, or a deranged person, the writer will not assume the responsibility of determining. Many circumstances would favor the idea of imposture. The writer is informed that she has become a maniac. This circumstance may favor the idea of mental aberration. But the consequences to the church were most disastrous. For a season Mrs. Conn and her followers bore sway. Nothing could be done in the way of discipline, and the church was com-

pletely disorganized. After some time had elapsed, the members of the church who remained steadfast, met together, re-organized the church, adopted the Presbyterian mode of church government, and elected ruling elders."*

M. E. Church of Cohocton.—This church was incorporated February 24, 1829. The following year a subscription was circulated for the purpose of erecting a chapel. The meetings of the society and trustees were held chiefly at the house of Caleb Crouch until the completion of the chapel. Rev. Samuel Bibbins presided at the first annual meeting March 10, 1832, and is the first minister mentioned in the record. From 1839 to 1845 there are no meetings recorded. A new organization was formed January 13, 1845. In 1873 this church was set off as a separate charge called "Liberty Charge," to which the society at Loon Lake was attached, and so remained until 1877, when it was dropped and Wallace attached. Wallace was dropped in 1878 and Lent Hill attached. The church edifice was remodeled and enlarged in 1872. Present membership eighty, value of church property \$3,000. The present pastor is Rev. George S. Spencer, who in years past, has been a most indefatigable laborer in Y. M. C. A. work.

First Universalist Church of Cohocton.—Among the earliest settlers of Cohocton there were many of the more respectable and influential citizens who believed in the doctrine of the final salvation of all men. After the Methodist Episcopal church was built—which was by the united means of all denominations with the express understanding and agreement that it was to be free to all denominations—they worshipped there until about 1858, when, upon going to the church one morning, found themselves locked out. A meeting was held in September, 1859, and a regular organization formed. Enough money was pledged to warrant commencing a new church building, which was commenced in the summer of 1860, and dedicated in September, 1863. No regular services are now held in this church.

St. Pius Roman Catholic Church.—Rev. Michael Steger was the first missionary priest who officiated here with a view to erecting a church edifice. The present church was built in 1861. There are eighty families connected with this parish. A parochial school, under the supervision of the resident priest, is taught by two Sisters of Mercy. The average daily attendance of pupils is sixty. Rev. Adolph Geyer, the present priest, was born in Germany, August 25, 1855. He was educated at Hanover, and after his arrival in this country in 1873, pursued his theological studies at Grand Seminary, Montreal. He was ordained in 1883, and has been pastor of the church at Cohocton since 1888.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church was established in Cohocton in 1860, un-

*Hodgkin's Hist. of Western New York.

der the ministry of Rev. Mr. Strobel. Their church building, when first erected, was 30x40, but has since been enlarged by an addition of sixteen feet.

Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church is situated in the village of Cohocton, near the depots. The building is a plain wooden structure, 30x40 feet, and was erected by this society, which separated from St. Paul's in 1869.

Methodist Episcopal Church of North Cohocton and Bloods.—So far as can be ascertained; the first Methodist services were held in this part of the town in 1816, by Rev. Mr. Algate and Rev. Micah Segar. The present membership is one hundred and fifty-five, value of church property, \$5,000.

M. E. Church of Lent Hill.—About 1831 a class was formed on Lent Hill by Rev. Mr. Norris, and worshipped in a log school house until the erection of a church building in 1834. The society was known as the First Union Society of Cohocton and Prattsburgh.

CORNING* township embraces the territory that remained of the original township of Painted Post in 1852, in which year the name of the town was changed to Corning in honor of Erastus Corning, Sr., a distinguished citizen and merchant of Albany, N. Y. and the first president of the Corning Company which founded the prosperous city that now bears his name.

This town also contains a "gore" of several hundred acres taken from the southeast corner of the town of Hornby and is township No. 2 in Range 1 of the county of Steuben. It is bounded on the north by Hornby, east by the west line of Chemung county, south by Caton and by the town of Erwin on the west. The town contains 22,400 acres. The city, 1800 acres.

The surface of the town is divided from northwest to southeast into two unequal upland portions by the valley of the Chemung river, the portion on the northeast side being considerably larger and more valuable than are the uplands on the opposite side of the river. The principal streams emptying into the Chemung river on its northerly side are the Borden, Post, Narrows and Winfield creeks; on the opposite side Monkey-run and Steel's creek are the chief streams. As an agricultural region this town is not above a general average of Steuben county. The first settlements within the present limits of the town were made by Frederick Calkins, and Ephraim Patterson and his son Ichabod in 1789.

*Prepared by Dr. S. B. H. Nichols, of Corning.

Mr. Calkins erected his cabin on the south side of the Chemung river, opposite the Chimney narrows. The following spring Calkins, Caleb Gardner, Ephraim Gardner, Justus Wolcott, Peleg Gorton and Silas Wood bought what is now Corning—except the “gore” taken from Hornby—of Nathaniel Gorham and Oliver Phelps, the deed being executed May 10, 1790.

All of these proprietors except Wood took possession of their lands as early as 1792. A part of Corning city now stands upon the Calkins farm, known as lot No. 14. On March 15, 1792, Caleb Gardner, Ephraim Patterson and others reconveyed to Oliver Phelps ten thousand and forty acres of the lands purchased of Phelps and Gorham, and on April 4th that year Peleg Gorton reconveyed to Phelps two thousand acres which were not to include any flat lands.

After the purchase of their tract these proprietors had it surveyed by John Konkle and it was apportioned among them by Brenton Paine and Elijah Buck in 1792. All of the parties were not satisfied with the division of the lands and the questions in dispute were submitted in 1801 to William Jenkins, Eleazer Lindsley and John Handley for arbitration. Their report left the original division undisturbed, but awarded certain sums to be paid to some of the proprietors as compensation for difference in the values of the respective parcels.

Afterward these original proprietors sold and conveyed several large tracts of land in different sections of the township, which are now known as the Smith and Lenox tract containing three thousand and two hundred acres in the southwest corner of the town; and the Steele and Furman, the Gorton and the Lowe and Hallock tracts on the north side of the river. There are also the eight-hundred acre Steele and Furman tract and the “mile square” on the southerly side of the river, in the south-east part of the town.

Early Items.—The first grist-mill in the town was built on Post creek by a Mr. Payne and Colonel Henderson in 1793. The first store was opened in 1795 by Benjamin Eaton. The store was situated near the present point of intersection between Bridge and Pulteney streets in the 5th ward (Knoxville). In 1796 Colonel Williamson commenced the erection of a large two-story framed building upon a parcel of land afterward known as the Jennings farm. This was the first two-story framed house in town, and was long known as the Jennings tavern—John Jennings having purchased it of the Pulteney estate in 1813, and he kept a tavern there until he died, in 1834. This building is still in a good state of preservation, and has for many years belonged to Robert Sly, Esq., of Knoxville.

Knoxville, now the 5th ward of Corning city, was founded by and named after the Hon. John Knox, who came to the place in 1795. He

was an active citizen, and his stirring life was of great usefulness to the community in which he lived. He kept a public house, situated a short distance east of the Jennings tavern, and it was in his hotel that the original Painted Post Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons met and flourished until 1827.

In 1805 Ansel McCall erected a saw and grist-mill upon the site afterward occupied by the Hammond & Johnson mills, on the south side of the river below the canal dam.

In 1824 or '25 Judge Thomas McBurney laid out that portion of his farm where Centerville now is, into village lots, and having set up a high post he claimed it as the site of the original Painted Post, and named his village in embryo accordingly. For a number of years this was a place of much business activity, and quite a large number—for those days—of enterprising and influential men settled there.

Philo P. Hubbell, John Arnot and H. H. Matthews, Charles L. Mills Charles E. Osborn, and the late Judge Thomas A. Johnson either lived at Centerville or had important business interests there.

The first school was taught in Judge McBurney's new village by Ansel J. McCall, an accomplished scholar and lawyer, now living at Bath, in this county.

Upon the completion of the Chemung canal in 1833, Knoxville and Gibson, a hamlet across the river from Corning city, became important shipping points by being placed at the head of inland navigation in this section of the state. The abandonment of that canal by the state withdrew from these places business advantages which for a time seemed likely to inflict an injury upon their prosperity and growth from which they might not recover; but during the past eight years Knoxville has grown rapidly for a rural village of its size, and Gibson shows evidences of decided enterprise and thrift. Within the last ten years Knoxville has nearly doubled its population, and in 1888 its inhabitants erected an elegant brick school building, and established a graded Union School. The population of Knoxville (now 5th ward), is about fifteen hundred, and a large number of residences and some other buildings have been erected this year. Knoxville was never surveyed or plotted as a village by that name. The land between Pulteney street and the Chemung river was first laid out into lots and streets that were known as Port Barton. Afterward additions, such as "Robinson's Addition," the "Judson Plot," etc., were added.

The building of the D., L. & W. Railroad in 1881, gave new life to Gibson, and the people of that place also erected a very respectable school house in 1887, which has since been enlarged. In its general aspect Gibson has materially improved within the last few years.

In 1888 the N. Y. L. E. & W. Railroad Co. erected a depot, and a

R. R. station and post-office were established at East Corning, near the east side boundary line of the township. On the southwestern side of the Chemung river, about two miles below the village of Corning is a hamlet known as Brown's Crossing. Here there are shops, a grocery store and beautiful country homes,—such as those of the Brown's, Captain S. S. Erwin's, C. K. Wickes' and others whose occupants are to be envied by any person who covets the comforts and repose of rural life.

The highway from East Corning station on the Erie railroad to the west side line of Chemung county, in its grade and smoothness resembles a boulevard rather than an ordinary country road, and for a distance of about one and a half miles it presents one of the most beautiful spectacles of rural scenery in Steuben county. The residences and grounds of Lucius G. Tuttle, the late John Storms, J. M. Burt, and more especially those of Mrs. H. B. Noyes and Messrs. A. D. and L. G. Huy are "kept and tended" with a taste and care that would not discredit the best streets of a provincial city. A considerable area in the northeast corner of this town was "taken up" and has been greatly improved by the Martin's, Matthew's, Canfields, Roses and other families who came from Tompkins county nearly or quite fifty years ago. In the southwestern part of the town the Barnard's, Frenches and Wilcoxes made settlements and valuable improvements at about the same time. The completion of the Chemung canal in 1833 placed the people of Chemung and Steuben counties in the state of New York, and those of Tioga and Bradford counties in Pennsylvania in more profitable relations with Albany, and by way of the Hudson river with the commercial possibilities of the great western metropolis and the "outside world."

The late Erastus Corning about that time foresaw that they who would be first to develop the coal and other mineral interests of Pennsylvania would reap large and lasting benefits.

In consultation with the successful financier, the late Thomas W. Olcott, it was determined to organize the Corning Company in 1835. They and their associates Joseph Fellows, Hiram Bostwick, Ansel Bascom, Bowen Whiting, William A. Bradley and Levin I. Giliss bought about three hundred and forty acres of land embraced in the corporate limits of the city of Corning.

It having been ascertained that a railroad could be built from their town site to Blossburg and the coal conveyed thereby cheaper than by any other means, the company obtained a charter for a railroad to the state line at Lawrenceville, where they were met by enterprising Pennsylvania parties with a railroad connecting them with the Blossburg coal region.

The first locomotive that traversed the Tioga valley in 1839 gave to the village of Corning not only a certificate of existence but a good prospect for a prosperous future.

The place had received its name in 1836, John A. Parcell and some other families had settled here in 1837-8 ; but it was the completion of the Blossburg railroad that gave to the city the guaranty of success that has since attended it.

It was this that induced such enterprising citizens and capitalists as Col. H. W. Bostwick, Dr. William Terbell, Thomas A. Johnson, the Mallorys, Nelson Somers, H. G. Phelps, George T. Spencer, Hiram Pritchard, B. W. Payne and many others distinguished for their energy and thrift to locate here at about that time.

In 1840 a printing office was opened and a newspaper called the "Corning and Blossburg Advocate," was published by Charles Adams.

In 1841 and 1842 there was somewhat of a set-back for the then young village, occasioned by the financial depression which was general throughout the whole country : but from 1842 to 1849 the ranks of the business men of Corning were re-inforced by an active, thorough-going class of men who gave a new impetus to its business, and late in the latter year the Erie railroad was completed to this place and Corning stood third on the list of inland shipping points in the state of New York.

The "Corning Journal" had been established by Thomas Messenger in 1846 and in 1851 the paper passed into the hands of A. W. McDowell and Dr. George W. Pratt. In the latter year the Dickinson House and Concert Hall were completed and the village contained about three thousand inhabitants.

The petition for the incorporation of the village of Corning was made on August 31, 1848, and was granted by the Hon. David McMaster, county judge, September 6th, following.

William Hood, John P. Shapley and S. T. Hayt were appointed inspectors of an election held to take the views of the electors upon the question of incorporation.

The election was held October 25, 1848; and the vote stood one hundred and eighteen in favor of to five against it. The first charter election occurred January 12, 1849, and Horace G. Phelps, Lauren Mallory, G. T. Spencer, Aaron H. Foster, and James S. Robinson were chosen the first board of trustees. At the first meeting of the board Mr. Mallory was elected president and Thomas Messinger, clerk.

The village in 1851 had a population of rather more than three thousand inhabitants, good schools were in operation, its pulpits were well supplied, competent physicians had located here and the place was supplied with almost every resource requisite for an enterprising business town.

In 1850 the Buffalo and Cohocton railway was projected, and such

men as John Magee and Constant Cook were enlisted in the enterprise. This project was only fairly inaugurated when the Hon. John Magee took possession of the old Blossburg road in 1851. The latter step taken by Mr. Magee led to developing the vast coal regions, since then and now operated by the Arnot, Morris Run and Fall Brook Companies.

During the decade from 1840 to 1850 the ranks of Corning's business men were re-inforced by an active and successful class of citizens who seem to the present observer to have been the founders and makers of its resources and importance. Among them were C. C. B. Walker, S. T. Hayt, William M. Mallory, E. P. Rogers, B. W. Payne and Daniel D. Comstock.

In 1833, Nichols & Hayt came here from Ithaca, N. Y., and bought the mill property of Rufus Gorton, a son of one of the original proprietors of the township. That property was known as the "Hammond and Johnson place" and situated in the southeast corner of the city, was then spoken of as the the "Mills."

At this place there was in 1834 a grist-mill, a saw-mill, carding and cloth-dressing shop and dye house, and several dwellings. The proprietors Messrs. Nichols and Hayt lived in a large double house of two stories and basement. Ward Haviland was the miller, and Anson Tiffany was the head sawyer. This mill property has been in use from an early day, the pond being fed by a brush dam a little above the place where the state or canal dam was afterward built.

The first mill owner was Ansel McCall. Mr. McCall came to this region from Trumansburg, N. Y., in 1802. Prior to the last date, there had been a log grist-mill—mentioned elsewhere—at the mouth of Post Creek near the west end of the Chimney Narrows, but that mill had no bolting apparatus, and the grain ground was only "chopped," hence each family had to sift out the flour and meal for itself.

A daughter of Ansel McCall became the wife of General Francis E. Erwin, of the town of Erwin, and was the mother of Capt. Samuel S. Erwin who resides upon a beautiful farm about one mile south-east of Corning city. A new saw-mill was built at the "Mills," and the property was otherwise much improved soon after it was bought by Nichols & Hayt, and for ten years after the organization of the Corning Company, the Mills was a place of much business and social consequence. Each member of the firm of Nichols and Hayt had several children. But Mr. James Nichols only remained here until 1836, when he moved to Newfield, Tompkins county, from whence he removed to Albany, N. Y., where he resided until his death.

Within the present limits of Corning city on the south side of the river, there were in 1834, only seven dwellings.

In a house near the Knoxville bridge David Mallory resided, his brother Lauren owned the farm, and had for those days, and imposing residence near where State street crosses the tracks of the C. C. & A. Railroad. Both of these houses have been torn down within a few years.

About a half a mile easterly upon the farm then owned by W. A. Bradley of Washington, D. C., was a dwelling, in which John Wolcott lived. Near the Bradley house on the river bank, a warehouse was built in 1834, upon the site now occupied by C. G. Denison. A few rods east of the warehouse, James Calkins lived. James was a son of Frederick Calkins, who came here in 1789, and he was the first white child born in the township. About eighty rods easterly from the storehouse Ben Gaskell lived in a log house near the bank of the river.

The highway there turned to the south and ran past the "old red house" built by Frederick Calkins about the year 1800. The next house was occupied by Smith Calkins, and Benjamin Marcy lived not far from the present junction of Third and Mill streets, near the "old burying ground."

The Corning Company was formed in 1835, at Albany, N. Y. It consisted of Erastus Corning, Thomas W. Olcott, Joseph Fellows and others. Hiram W. Bostwick soon after came here from Morris, Otsego county, N. Y., to be the attorney and agent of the company.

Several farms had been purchased, and they were surveyed and laid out into building lots upon a map headed, "City of Corning." The Corning House, a large wooden building of two stories and a basement, was built in the fall of 1836, where the Dickinson House now stands. A block of four wooden stores was built the same year, on Tioga avenue nearly opposite the warehouse now occupied by C. G. Denison. The Bank of Corning was chartered in 1840. Hiram W. Bostwick was president, and P. J. Mallory its first cashier. After the death of P. J. Mallory, Laurin Mallory was the cashier until the bank closed business.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Frederick Calkins was a native of the state of Vermont. In the summer of 1789, he located on land in the present town of Erwin, near where the Erie railroad bridge crosses the Conhocton river, and commenced clearing a farm. But being apprised that he was on land that had that year been purchased by Col. Arthur Erwin, he withdrew, and in the autumn of that year erected his cabin on the south side of the Chemung river as we have before stated, opposite the Chimney Narrows. The following spring he became one of the original purchasers.

Ephraim Patterson was a son of John Patterson and grandson of Andrew Patterson of Hamilton, Scotland, who is said to have been ban-

ished on account of non-conformity to the established church, came to this country in 1685, and died at Stratford, Conn. in 1746. Ephraim Patterson married Sarah Chandler, in Cornwall, Conn. Their children were Ichabod; Stephen; Luther; Erastus; Lorraine; Mary; Hannah and Betsey.

After the purchase of this township was made, Ephraim, with his son Ichabod came from New Lebanon, Conn. and located here. Ichabod married a Miss Hayden. Their children were Matthew; Jemina, (Mrs. John McBurney); and Mrs. Dr. Hoyt. Matthew Patterson married Rebecca Erwin, of Northumberland, Pa. Of their children who arrived at maturity were S. Harriet; Robert and Rowley. Ichabod Patterson died when his son Matthew was but eight years of age. The latter was fairly educated, taught school, and was for some years employed in the land office at Canandaigua. In 1823, he settled in Sparta, Livingston county where he built two saw-mills and engaged extensively in lumbering and farming. He afterward moved to Dansville. Parthenia, a daughter of John Patterson, married Col. George McCulloch. Their children were Mary; Lucretia; Caroline; George and Nancy. The latter married David Mallory and the children born of this union were Cordelia, who died at an early age, Caroline and Amelia, (Mrs. Pliny Rouse).

Peleg Gorton was born in Rhode Island. When twelve years of age his parents removed to Stephentown in Rensselaer county, N. Y. He came here and located his purchase, but never resided here, as he was killed soon after his return by a run-away team. Most of his sons, however, settled here, and a goodly number of his descendants yet remain. His sons were Peleg, Jr., Rufus, Benjamin, Moses, Russell, Stephen, Silas and Samuel, a physician. His daughters were Dorcas, Polly, Abigail and Sally. Peleg, Jr., Rufus, Benjamin and Moses came here about the year 1797, and before the other members of the family and planted corn and potatoes on the river flats, a small portion of which had been cleared previous to the settlement of the whites. They built a log house which stood near the present residence of Mrs. Eliza Gorton.

Hon. John McBurney was born in Northampton county, Pa., August 29, 1796. His father, Thomas McBurney, emigrated from Northumberland county to Steuben about the year 1800, and purchased the D. W. Fuller farm in this town. At once he became a prominent man of the county, and was appointed sheriff in 1812, and four years later was appointed first judge of the court of common pleas. He died in 1828. In 1832 John McBurney was elected a member of assembly from this county, and again in 1853. He died August 7, 1867.

Capt. Joseph Gillett was a farmer by occupation and one of the

prominent men of the old town of Painted Post. He was magistrate for fourteen consecutive years, also a supervisor of the town. He was a soldier of the war of 1812. Mr. Gillett died September 29, 1848.

John Sly was born in Virginia, April 29, 1790. In 1809 he came to Newtown (Elmira) and was soon followed by his father, George Sly. The father of the latter had purchased a farm at Newtown and George Sly settled upon it. About 1815 John Sly came to this town and rented the John McBurney farm for two years. A train of misfortune, followed his first efforts here. The first year (1816) the crops failed on account of the coldness of the season, and in 1817 his crops were destroyed by a flood. Subsequently his house and all its contents were destroyed by fire. George Sly lost his property at Newtown and followed his son here. John Sly married Betsey, daughter of John Jennings, born 1789, by whom he had two children, George, born March 2, 1815, and Robert J., born July 6, 1817.

William E. Gorton, the first mayor of Corning, was born in the village of Corning, October 19, 1854. Alonzo H. Gorton, father of William E., was born in Corning—then Painted Post—May 18, 1828. His grandfather, Rufus Gorton, was a pioneer settler and one of the original proprietors of the township. He was a man of great energy and much ability. Samuel Gorton, the grandfather of the subject of this sketch, was born in 1802, and married Sarah Ann Daley of Millport, Chemung county, N. Y. The youth of A. H. Gorton was mostly spent in the state of Michigan, but soon after reaching his majority he returned to his native town of Corning. He was a pattern-maker, car builder, etc., and in 1860 entered into the employment of the Fall Brook Coal Company.

His advancement was rapid, and in four years he became the superintendent of the C. C. & A. railroad. As the Fall Brook Company extended its business, Mr. A. H. Gorton was continuously promoted, and several years before his death he became the general superintendent of the entire system of railroads operated by this great corporation.

In 1850 Alonzo H. Gorton was married to Miss Maria Louise Alexander, daughter of Thomas Alexander, of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Their only surviving child is William E. Gorton. He graduated at the Corning Free Academy in 1872. Soon after this he completed a thorough course of instruction at a business college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and then entered the State Normal School at Mansfield, Pa.

From his earliest childhood he was a very active, wide-awake lad and when he was only eight years of age he went about the adjacent country with distinguished speakers to attend the recruiting meetings held to induce soldiers to enlist in the Union army. At this early age he was known as the "Drummer Boy of the Southern Tier," and he



W. E. Gorton.

now frequently meets an aged veteran who clasps him by the hand and exclaims: "Ah, Mr. Mayor, I have not forgotten our drummer boy of 1863—64."

Having studied medicine with the elder Dr. Updegraff, of Elmira, N. Y., Mr. Gorton received the degree of M. D. in New York city in 1878. Although greatly interested in the study of medicine, he has never entered into active practice of the medical profession.

Soon after the completion of his scholastic education, he was pressed into railroad service by the urgent advice of his father, who saw the practical importance and opportunities pertaining to such pursuits.

He was soon promoted from a subordinate position to the important post of assistant superintendent of the Fall Brook system of railways. In this position he was brought into direct contact with nearly all of the employes of the company, and the result of the first municipal election held in the city of Corning attested the high estimation in which he was held by the several hundred railroad and shop men, a large majority of whom voted for him.

In 1885, Dr. Gorton, under a strong protest from the officials, resigned from the service of the Fall Brook Company, in order to enter into business for himself. He soon after became a member of the railroad contracting firm of Griffin & Gorton, which operated largely and successfully in the southern states. About a year after the formation of this company he established the drug house of Gorton & Terbell, an undertaking that has been attended with extraordinary success.

In 1889 the Corning Iron Works were commenced with a working force of fifteen men. In the brief period of two years, the business has so increased that they now employ about one hundred operatives. Of these works Mr. Gorton is the sole proprietor and general manager.

The brief mention of the foregoing business enterprises shows that although he is still a young man, Mr. Gorton has been and is a hard working and useful citizen. But the signing of the city charter in the spring of 1890, by Governor Hill, brought Mr. Gorton into new relations with the people of Corning.

The first municipal election of Corning city was held April 4, 1890. It was an occasion of intense excitement and supreme effort on the part of the contending parties.

Mr. J. J. Tully, an estimable and popular citizen, had been elected president of the village of Corning but a few weeks prior to the first city contest, and the Republican party naturally nominated him as its candidate for mayor. The choice of a candidate for this office by the opposition to the Republicans, fell to William E. Gorton, and, after a struggle which brought out the largest vote ever cast within the mu-

nicipal limits, he was handsomely elected to be the first mayor of the city of Corning.

The office of mayor of the "Crystal city" has no adequate pecuniary compensation, and Mayor Gorton has spent many days and weeks in the discharge of his official duties for which he will receive no reward save the satisfaction arising from a duty well performed.

He is now serving in the second year of this honorable and responsible position, and his administration has been characterized by such marked ability and discretion that it has practically escaped public criticism, even from those who opposed his election. The mayor of Corning holds the office two years. About three-fourths of Mayor Gorton's term has at this writing, (September, 1891), expired, and it is doubtful if the city ever elects another executive officer whose official conduct will provoke less opposition than his has done up to the present time.

In 1877 William E. Gorton and Miss Clara Belle Stevens were married. Mrs. Gorton is the daughter of Peabody Stevens of Buffalo, and a grand-daughter of the late John P. Mitchell, of Leroy, N. Y. They have three children,—two daughters and one son—William E. Gorton, Jr.

Oliver Rouse, one of the pioneer residents of the old town of Painted Post, was born in Jericho, Vermont, May 22, 1790. He received his education at Burlington and then engaged in the mercantile business at Plattsburg, N. Y. He voluntarily shouldered his musket in the battle of Plattsburg and helped to fight and win that memorable battle. In 1814 he married Sophia Nash and emigrated to the then town of Painted Post. He was prominently connected with the construction of the Chemung canal and in other enterprises to assist in the development of the then infant Corning. He was a pronounced Whig and a willing servant to his party whenever an opportunity for work presented itself. His death at the advanced age of ninety years was the close of a busy and well spent life. His son Pliny A. Rouse was born March 13, 1824, in the present town of Corning and here received an academic education. On October 31, 1865, he married Amelia Mallory, a daughter of David Mallory. The Mallory name is inseparable from the early growth of Corning. Mrs. Rouse was a descendant on her mothers side in the fifth generation from Andrew Patterson who was banished from Scotland in 1685 by King James the Second, for his Presbyterian doctrine, and, exiled from his native land, sought a home in Connecticut in the same year. His great grandson and Mrs. Rouse's great grandfather was Ephraim Patterson who was one of the original purchasers of Corning township. Mr. Rouse during his lifetime has been actively engaged in various pursuits, principally farming. He has been a staunch Republican since the party's birth and has been called

upon by his party to fill various offices of honor and trust. He has seen Corning grow out of the forest into its present activity. Mr. Rouse has one son, Reuben F., who is engaged in the railroad business and is the present member of the Republican County Committee for the town of Corning.

Fidelis Ferenbaugh came from Strasburgh in 1815, and landed in Philadelphia. He subsequently moved to Dansville, Pa., and in 1824 came to this town and settled in Knoxville. When Judge McBurney laid out the plot of Centreville, Mr. Ferenbaugh purchased the first lot. He lived there until his death, in 1850. He married Mary A. Hoover. Their children were Fidelis, Valentine, Joseph, Benedict, Charles, Elizabeth and John D. Mr. Ferenbaugh was a harness-maker and continued in the business until his death. Some of his sons settled on Post Creek in Hornby.

Hon. Stephen T. Hayt, son of Dr. John Hayt, was born in Patterson, Putnam county, N. Y., June 5, 1822. His father was a physician by profession, but was principally engaged in the lumber and milling business. On May 1, 1833, his parents settled in Corning. Mr. Hayt has been engaged in general mercantile business, and extensively in the lumber trade. Since 1869 he has been engaged in the milling business, and conducts one of the largest merchant mills in the county. In politics, Mr. Hayt is a Republican. He has held nearly all the important offices of the town, beside county and state positions. He was for several terms supervisor, and served twice as chairman of the board. He was elected to the state senate in 1863, and again in 1865. In 1866 he was elected canal commissioner and served three years. He has always taken a deep interest in all that pertains to the welfare and growth of Corning.

Dr. George W. Pratt was born in 1821 at Milo, Yates county, N. Y. The family removed to Painted Post—now Corning—in 1834. He became editor and part owner of the "Corning Journal" in 1851, and sole owner and editor in 1853. Dr. Pratt is now the Nestor of the Steuben county newspaper press. He was a Whig, and since the formation of the party has been an ardent Republican. Dr. Pratt is widely known and highly esteemed by his contemporaries of all parties.

John A. Parcell, son of Samuel and Mary (Woodruff) Parcell, was born in New Jersey, May 15, 1811. In the year following he removed with his father to Ithaca. He early learned the trade of cabinet-maker. In 1836 he came to Corning, and located a mile below the village at Nichols & Hayt's mills, to wait until the village lots were surveyed and put upon the market. At that place he opened a shop and remained there two years. There were then but six houses within the present city limits. One, a plank house, which stood not far from the

river near Cedar street, was occupied by John Wolcott; James Calkins' house, half log and half framed, stood a few rods east of Wolcott's, also near the river; and another small log house near the river bank, still east of Mr. Calkins', was occupied by a man named Overhiser. There was a large house, painted red, which stood on Mill street just below the bend of the road. At the upper end of the village near the bridge were two framed houses owned by Laurin Mallory. Mr. Parcell built the first shop on Market street, near where Fuller & Gamman's shoe store now is. The only dwelling on the street previous to the erection of his was a one-story block of four or five dwellings, put up by the Corning Company to afford a temporary residence for new comers. He also built the first house on Erie avenue. At that time there was no clearing south of his garden, the woods coming up to his rear fence. He carried on an extensive furniture business, and for many years was the only undertaker in the town. His establishment was burned three times, he being a sufferer by each of the great fires that visited this place. His father, Samuel Parcell, came to this town from Ithaca in 1837, and bought a farm of two hundred acres at Gibson, cleared a large portion of it and sold, buying afterward on the south side. The cemetery was set off from this farm. Mr. Parcell, Sr., was born in New Jersey in 1776, and died here in 1852.

Hiram W. Bostwick was born in New Milford, Conn., August 28, 1802. At the age of sixteen he went to reside at Albany. In 1824 he removed to Laurens, Otsego county, and in 1836 located at Painted Post. He soon after came to this place as the attorney and agent of the Corning Company. He became largely interested in various business and manufacturing enterprises, and to him was largely due the early prosperity of Corning.

Nelson Lockwood Somers was born at Butternuts—now Morris—Otsego county, September 20, 1807. His early years were spent upon his father's farm, and in mercantile business at Pultneyville, near Lake Ontario. He returned to Otsego county and engaged in business in the town of Otego, and later became manager for Col. Hiram Bostwick at Laurens. For several years Mr. Somers was deputy sheriff of Otsego county, but through the experiences of that office became so disgusted with politics that he never again would accept office, though repeatedly urged to do so. In the fall of 1836 he bought out his employer, and bringing his goods and a supply of new stock, opened a general store in Corning in a block which stood on Tioga avenue, east of Dickinson House Square. After three or four years he sold out, and in partnership with Samuel Cumpston engaged in the hardware trade, which they continued for a year when Mr. Somers sold his interest and embarked in the lumber business, buying and shipping large quantities of lumber.

He continued in the latter business during most of his subsequent life. Mr. Somers was always one of the foremost in matters of public enterprise and often sacrificed his private interests for the public good. For a period of two years or more, he was associated with Mr. Melvin Clark—now the superintendent of a western railroad—in the management of the Corning House, and there are many who still remember and testify to the wide-spread popularity of that hostelry during the years of Mr. Somers' management. He labored hard to organize and build Christ church in this city, of which he was a faithful officer from its organization until his death. Oftentimes in connection with his personal friend, the late Hon. Thomas A. Johnson, did he give liberally of his private means to sustain this society in its early struggles for existence among a people strongly prejudiced against the forms and doctrine of the Episcopal church. On May 7, 1838, he married Eliza A., daughter of the late John Clark, of Cooperstown, and who has lived in Corning continuously from that date. Mr. Somers retired from active business a few years prior to his death, which occurred on September 20, 1886.

Laurin Mallory, son of Ebenezer and Eunice (Judson) Mallory, was one of the progressive spirits in the earlier history of the present city of Corning. He was born March 7, 1789. Mr. Mallory was deeply interested in some of the most important movements toward progress in the then infant town and was always willing to assist others. Mr. Mallory was one of the foremost in pushing forward the Erie railway. In a word he was public spirited and generous toward all. He died June 13, 1861.

P. Judson Mallory, son of the above, was also prominent in the earlier business interests of Corning. He was engaged principally in the banking and mercantile business. He died at the early age of thirty years.

David Mallory, brother of Laurin, was born December 3, 1797; married Nancy McCulloch March 29, 1821. Their children were Cordelia and Caroline L., deceased, and Amelia (Mrs. P. A. Rouse). Mr. Mallory died December 3, 1854.

Hiram W. Pritchard was born at Lawrenceville, Tioga county, Pa., February 7, 1818. When Mr. Pritchard became a resident of this place there was no village, and only a few houses, one of which was framed; hence he has seen the entire growth of the thriving city of Corning and has been identified with its various interests. Mr. Pritchard is one of the oldest residents of Corning.

Truman S. Pritchard, son of Hiram Pritchard, was born in Lawrenceville, Pa., August 11, 1837. When less than a year old, his father moved to Corning, where the subject of this memoir was educated with the exception of some time spent at Lima University. In April, 1861, he engaged in the grocery trade which he subsequently sold and

opened a hardware store. For ten years Mr. Pritchard has been chairman of the Republican county committee, and has also held the office of canal collector and other minor offices. He is also prominent in the Masonic fraternity, being at present Deputy District Grand Master.

Chester Fassett, born October 22, 1801, came from Salem, Washington county to this county in November, 1837. He purchased a large tract of land on Rose Hill where he settled for a time and sold his tract to settlers. Subsequently he moved to Knoxville and assisted in laying out the Knox farm into building lots. Mr. Fassett died February 11, 1877.

Nelson Cowan was born at Spring Mills, now Springport, Cayuga county, N. Y., July 2, 1817. He first came to Gibson in 1836, and in 1838 settled there. He was engaged in boating and in boat-building for thirty years. He carried on his boat the first cargo of coal that went from Blossburg to Albany, consigned to Erastus Corning for the rolling-mills at Troy, and also brought from there the first iron for the Corning & Blossburg railroad. Previous to the building of the road the coal was handled by teams from Blossburg. Mr. Cowan subsequently became largely interested in coal-mining, in which business he continued for twenty-five years, until February 1889 when he disposed of his interest to the Butler Mine Company. This was said to be one of the largest transfers of mining property on record, and embraced what was known as the Schooley and Boston purchase. From early life to March 1, 1889 Mr. Cowan was actively engaged in business. He was supervisor of the town for four years during the war and paid to every soldier from the town his bounty. During the war he had sixty-five canal boats, and supplied the interior of the state with much of the coal then used. On July 17, 1838, he married Emeline A. Whitney. Mrs. Cowan died on January 30, 1889, and Mr. Cowan on June 25th, the same year.

William A. Spencer was born in Nassau, Rensselaer county, N. Y., July 29, 1818. Reared on a farm and educated in the common schools, he continued to live in the east engaged in various pursuits until 1840, when he located at Gibson where he has since resided, except for a brief period when he lived in Corning. His business has been principally lumbering and boating. He was one of the proprietors of the Gibson Barrel Company, which was established in 1868. Mr. Spencer is a man, who, during his long residence here, has always held the confidence and esteem of the community. For fourteen years he was a magistrate, has been commissioner of highways, and has filled other offices. While commissioner he built two bridges across the river—the present Gibson iron bridge and one at Knoxville, which preceded the present Knoxville bridge. He is at present postmaster at Gibson, hav-



William Anthony Spencer

ing been appointed July 3, 1889. He married Jane, daughter of J. C. Olney, of Manlius, Onondaga county, N. Y.

Dwight A. Fuller was born in Cazenovia, N. Y., June 28, 1815. His early life was spent at New Woodstock, Madison county, where he learned the trade of tanner, which he followed until his removal to Corning in 1846. He immediately entered into the grocery business on Market street, and continued in it until the large fire which occurred on May 18, 1850, wiped out his property. The following year he entered the hotel business. The Erie depot was then where the freight depot is now located, and West Market street was then the principal hotel point. The Western House, his first hotel, corner of State and Market streets, was removed, and the Terrett House, a large hotel for those days, erected. Mr. Fuller was its first proprietor. He remained there until 1857, when he sold to E. Bannister, and moved to Illinois. He remained there about one year in the commission business and again returned to Corning. He then opened a grocery store in the Cowley Block. In 1860 President Buchanan appointed him postmaster, succeeding the late Hon. C. C. B. Walker. President Lincoln's administration soon followed, and Col. C. H. Thomson was appointed in his stead. Mr. Fuller was also one of the proprietors of the old Arcade. In 1865 his eldest son, George W., purchased the Dickinson House, and he assisted in the duties of running that hostelry until the farm was purchased a few years later. His wife was Jane Merrick, of Madison county, who, with his two sons, George W. and Dwight L., survive him. Mr. Fuller died May 18, 1890.

Hon. Charles C. B. Walker was born in Drewsville, Cheshire county, N. H., in 1824. In his seventeenth year Mr. Walker entered a hardware store as clerk, in Palmyra, N. Y. In 1848 he became established in the hardware business in Corning, with the firm name of Cumpston & Walker, in addition to which he engaged in the lumber trade, which he carried on with characteristic industry. His business enterprises became intricate and varied in character. Canals, railroads, and public building also engaged his attention, and the many contracts he took for public works were always performed to the fullest satisfaction of the authorities. In the spring of 1856 he was appointed postmaster of Corning. He was a delegate to the Democratic national conventions of 1860 and 1872. In 1861 Governor Morgan appointed him assistant quarter-master general, with rank as colonel, and he was detailed to the rendezvous at Elmira. At a meeting of the Democratic State Committee in 1861, he was the only one who urged the policy of a union ticket, and in all the stirring incidents of the war, Colonel Walker was found side by side with the most patriotic. He represented the twenty-ninth congressional district in the United States congress, in which

body he served on several important committees. He achieved honor and fortune, and earned a wide-spread reputation and a legion of friends. He died on January 26, 1888.

Henry Van Campen, grand-nephew of Major Moses Van Campen, was born in Chemung, Chemung county, and came to Corning in 1850. He was engaged in lumbering for many years, but on the breaking out of the war was one of the first to enlist from Corning, entering the first company of the 23rd Regt. in which he served until the close of the war. Mr. Van Campen died in March, 1875.

George B. Bradley was born in the town of Greene, county of Chesham, N. Y., February 5, 1825. His ancestry came to that county from Litchfield county in the state of Connecticut, about the year 1800. He became a member of the legal profession by his admission to the bar at the city of Oswego, in May, 1848. He commenced practice at Addison, Steuben county, in June of that year, and in the winter following he went to Woodhull where he remained until the fall of 1852, when he removed to Corning, where he continued the practice of his profession and still resides. In 1858 he was unanimously nominated by the Democrats of the twenty-eighth congressional district as their candidate for representative.

The district being strongly Republican he failed of an election.

In 1871 he was nominated as a candidate for senator in the twenty-seventh senatorial district and made a splendid run, crowding his competitor very closely.

In 1872 he was appointed by Governor Hoffman a member of the State Constitutional Commission of 1872-'73, in which he served with credit. In 1873 he was again nominated for senator and elected by twenty-five hundred majority. He was renominated in 1875 and triumphantly elected.

In 1877 he was again nominated for the same position in his old district. The Democrats were entirely satisfied with his past record but the Greenback party in the meantime had been organized in the district which drew largely from the Democratic party polling over five thousand votes, the Republicans being thoroughly united he was beaten by a small majority. In 1878 he was nominated by the Democratic state convention for judge of the court of appeals and was defeated. In 1883 he was nominated and elected as one of the justices of the supreme court in the seventh judicial district, which was largely Republican. In 1884 he was designated as one of the justices of the general term of the fifth judicial department. In 1889 he was appointed one of the judges of the second division of the court of appeals which position he now fills with great credit.

Quincy W. Wellington was born in Moriah, Essex county, N. Y.,



Gen B Bradley

December 27, 1832. Mr. Wellington removed with his parents to Tioga, Pa., in 1845. He engaged in business in Tioga, in 1852. Two years later he came to Corning where he entered the office of the Erie company. In 1859 he entered the George Washington Bank, at Corning, where he remained until September, 1862, when he, in company with Samuel Russell, organized under the individual banking law of the state with the name of Q. W. Wellington & Co.'s Bank. After four years Mr. Russell withdrew his interest, and Mr. Wellington has since been the sole owner of the bank.

George Hitchcock was born in Morris, Otsego county, N. Y., April 27, 1822. He received such education as the common schools of his day afforded, and at the age of sixteen or seventeen became a clerk in a store, and subsequently engaged in the drug and grocery business. In 1854 he moved to Bath and entered into the hardware trade. He came to Corning in 1859, and was in the store of C. C. B. Walker for eleven years. He has held the office of justice of the peace since 1872, was elected police justice the same year and held the office until the adoption of the new charter. Mr. Hitchcock was president of the village in 1869.

Very Rev. Peter Colgan was born in County Caren, Ireland, in 1823. After reaching the proper age, he studied in the private schools of Mount Nungent and Old Castle. Having attained a good business education there. He then became a student in the diocesan seminary at Naven. Finishing his course and reading logic for one year, he entered the famous All Hallows missionary college at Dublin. In 1847, learning from the "Annals of the Faith" that Buffalo, N. Y. had been made into a diocese, with the saintly John Timon, M. C., as a bishop, and that there were only eight English-speaking priests in the large territory comprising the diocese of Buffalo, he resolved to go there to aid Bishop Timon, arriving in Buffalo the latter part of 1848, towards the close of the Irish rebellion. There he entered a little seminary kept in the Bishop's house and finished his theological course under two very eminent professors, one a Jesuit, Father Kober, and the other a Franciscan, Father Kunz.

In 1850, the St. Joseph's Cathedral congregation, in Buffalo, was formed by the young priest, and he has since erected churches in Jamestown, Dunkirk and other places. At Big Flats he built a church some years ago, and but for his indomitable energy the town of Campbell would now be without a church. In November, 1860, when Father Colgan came to Corning, he found his people poor and discouraged, ready to start for new fields. Not more than five Catholics owned an inch of land. A poor, dilapidated shanty of a church adorned the corner of the lot where St. Mary's church now stands, and the basement

of the shanty was used for a school house. His efforts to persuade his people to save their money and invest it in real estate proved successful. He then went to the land owners of the village and asked for help to build a respectable church, so he could induce the small congregation to remain. The parties appealed to donated a number of nice village lots, and thus the cause was helped very much. He persuaded the people to build homes, and to-day there is not a congregation in the diocese of Buffalo so thrifty and enterprising as the Corning congregation. In 1866 the corner stone of St. Mary's church was laid by Right Rev. Bishop Timon.

The next venture of Father Colgan was to purchase the state arsenal, which was done in 1873, and he converted it into an orphan asylum. In 1881 he erected a handsome school building, which is a credit to the city. Over four hundred scholars are now attending the school, in charge of the Sisters of Mercy, who also have charge of the orphan asylum. In 1886 the Salvation Army barracks was purchased and remodelled into a very nice and comfortable chapel for the people living in the eastern part of the city.

Dean Colgan has always supported every good cause, and since the inauguration of the Land League, himself and his people have given large sums of money toward securing the liberty of down-trodden Ireland.

Franklin N. Drake was born in the town of Milton, Crittenden county, Vt., December 1, 1817. At the age of fifteen he began a clerkship in a drug store at LeRoy, N. Y. In the year 1840 he engaged in the hardware and grocery trade in which he continued some fourteen years. In the spring of 1854 he purchased timber lands in Cohocton and began the manufacture of lumber on an extensive scale, running six mills and shipping his lumber to various northern markets. In 1866 he sold his lumber interests in Cohocton, having previously, with several others, purchased a tract of coal and timber land near Blossburg, Pa., built a railroad and developed their land for coal and lumber purposes. He was made the general superintendent of the Bloss Coal-Mining and Railroad Company and in 1867 removed to Corning. The same year the company bought the Tioga Railroad, and Mr. Drake was elected president. He was also elected president of the Blossburg Coal Company. He organized the First National Bank of Corning, in May, 1882, which is one of the most successful monetary institutions in the country. Mr. Drake has been president of the bank since its organization.

CORNING CITY.

Early in the spring of 1888 many citizens, most active of whom were F. D. Kingsbury, H. C. Heermans, E. D. Mills, George W. Pratt and

F. R. Brown, commenced agitating the project to incorporate Corning as a city.

Public meetings indorsing the movement were held at the court house, and the text of a city charter was soon forwarded to Hon. Milo M. Acker, the member of assembly from this district, at Albany.

A bill proposing to create a city out of the village of Corning and its suburbs, was introduced by Mr. Acker in the assembly and passed both houses of the legislature. On account of alleged clerical errors in the act, Governor Hill declined to sign it and the attempt to obtain a city charter that spring, failed. The undertaking was allowed to rest until January, 1890, when it was renewed, and Messrs. E. D. Mills, G. W. Pratt and F. B. Brown were then its most outspoken and energetic advocates. The local opposition to the measure, which existed to a considerable extent in 1888, had largely subsided and the second effort to procure a city charter for Corning found the inhabitants practically unanimous in its favor. The Governor approved the law and Corning became a city, *de facto*, March 20th, 1890.

The city of Corning is bounded as follows: Beginning on the south bank of the Chemung river and near the Erie R. R. bridge, at the west line of the Corning Company's lands, thence southerly along said west line to the southwest corner of block No. 146; thence easterly along the south line of said block and through the center of Third street, to the center of Fox street; thence southerly along the center of Fox street to the center of Fifth street; thence easterly along Fifth street to the center of Lexington street; thence southerly in the line of Lexington street to the south line of block 151; thence from said south line of block 151 in a straight line to the southwest corner of the farm of S. T. Hayt, and thence along the south side line of Hayt's land and on the north side line of Hope Cemetery and a continued straight line to the middle of Chemung river.

Thence along the center of Chemung river to the east line of the Bradley farm, now owned by Luman Conover; thence northerly along the east line of said Bradley farm to the north line of the land of D. L. & W. R. R. Company; thence westerly along the north line of said railroad to the west line of the land of John McBurney; thence northerly on said McBurney's west line to a point far enough north so that a straight line drawn westerly will meet the east end of the highway running westerly along the north line of the lands of Blair, Robertson and others, to the west end of said highway; thence northwesterly to the highway leading to Hornby at its intersection with the highway leading to Painted Post; thence westerly along said last mentioned highway to the west line of the "Dwight Fuller" farm; thence southerly along the west side line of said farm to the north line of Pulteney street—

being the highway between "Knoxville" and Painted Post—and thence southerly in a straight line across the Chemung river to the place of beginning. These boundaries contain about 1800 acres of land.

First Election.—The public announcement, in March, 1890, that "the Governor had signed the Charter," was hailed with many manifestations of joy; the ringing of bells, firing of cannon, blowing of steam whistles and shouts of the small boys, all attested the general satisfaction of the people over the result.

In accordance with a provision in the new charter, the trustees of the village of Corning immediately called an election to be held upon April 2, and at which candidates for the following offices were elected, viz.: a mayor, a recorder, a chamberlain, three assessors, two justices of the peace, an overseer of the poor, a sealer of weights and measures, and a game constable, also a supervisor from the 1st and 2d wards, a supervisor from the 3d and 4th wards, a supervisor from the 5th ward, and two aldermen and two inspectors of election from each one of the five wards in the city. The excise commissioners, police commissioners, city attorney, city clerk, and street commissioner are appointive offices. The 1st ward includes all of said city lying east of Columbia street, extended north to Chemung river, and south to the south boundary line of said city. The 2d ward includes all of said city south of said river, lying between Columbia and Wall streets. The 3d ward contains all of said city south of the river between Wall and Walnut streets, and the 4th ward contains all of said city south of the river, and west of Walnut street. The 5th ward includes all of the city north of the Chemung river.

On the south side of the river, where the streets forming the principal boundaries of the wards upon the east and west, do not reach to the river or to the south side line of the city, then said wards are bounded by imaginary lines made by the extension of said boundary streets north or south as the case may require.

First Officials.—The first city election held April 2, 1890, resulted as follows: Dr. W. E. Gorton, mayor; D. F. Brown, recorder; L. B. Robinson, chamberlain; Thomas O'Brien, overseer of the poor; George Hitchcock and Thomas Heffernan, justices of the peace; Thomas Barrett, sealer of weights and measurers, and C. C. Drake, game constable. William A. Foster, supervisor of the first and second wards; Peter Griffin, supervisor of the third and fourth wards and S. C. Robertson, supervisor of the fifth ward.

In the first ward John Peart and William Hunt, in the second John W. Fedder and William T. Brady, in the third E. Clisdell and Wm. T.

Rubright, in the fourth John Cogan and James McMahon and in the fifth, George Clark and Albert Pritchard were elected aldermen.

Subsequently E. D. Mills was appointed city counsel and attorney, and Frank Pease city clerk. Mr. Pease has since resigned and the office of clerk is now held by F.C. Brown, the junior editor of the "Daily Democrat."

Police Commissioners.—Hon. S. T. Hayt, James Brewer, C. Glen Cole, and Henry Beck.

Excise Commissioners.—Thomas Dwyer, John J. Griffin and John Mangan.

Board of Health.—Burr Hendricks, Walter Egginton, Jay D. Carlton, F. A. Williams, F. P. Butts and A. A. Kendall.

Sewer Commissioners.—Frank D. Kingsbury, Q. W. Wellington, H. P. Sinclair, Stephen T. Hayt and Thomas Dwyer.

Fire Department.—F. D. Kingsbury, president; Benjamin W. Wellington, chief engineer; Jared Pratt, first assistant; George H. Marriott, second assistant.

City Assessors.—S. B. H. Nichols, Edward Moran, John T. Cassidy.

Park Commissioners.—F. N. Drake, Amory Houghton, S. T. Hayt, Marvin Olcott, Edwin S. Walker.

Corning is two hundred and ninety-two miles westerly of New York city, one hundred and thirty-four miles easterly of Buffalo and ninety-three miles south and east of Rochester.

It is a commercial center for the counties of Steuben, Yates and Schuyler in the state of New York, and for a considerable extent of country in northern Pennsylvania.

When the village of Corning was incorporated in 1848 its population was eight hundred and fifty. In 1880 this number had increased to between four and five thousand. In 1890 the census showed that the city contained eight thousand five hundred and fifty inhabitants. Its present population as indicated by school census, is about nine thousand seven hundred. These figures prove that the growth of the place has been regular and healthful, increasing steadily with advancing years. The enhanced value of its real estate has kept pace with the numerical increase of its people. The assessed value of its real property in 1870 was \$913,860. In 1890 the aggregate assessment of the real estate in the town and city of Corning exceeded \$3,000,000. In 1891 the assessed valuation of the city alone was \$3,276,650.

The bonded debt of the city was created for railroads, bridge and sewer purposes, and is in round numbers, about \$100,000. Half of this sum was expended for an extensive and necessary system of sewerage, which is of great benefit to the health and comfort of the people. The Corning water works have no superior in this section of the state. They

are now leased and operated by Messrs. Heermans and Lawrence, but in 1907 they will revert to the city and become the source of a handsome yearly income to its treasury. Under the present management the water works company furnish free, all the water needed by the city for fire and other purposes. Upon the reversion of the system of water works to the city, the city will possess a franchise of more value, than its present indebtedness amounts to. The business portions of the principal streets—Market and Pine—are well paved.

The Erie, C. C. & A., and S. G. & C. railroads have passenger and freight depots in the city. The depot of the D. L. & W. is a few rods outside of the city's eastern boundary, at Gibson. Passengers are carried to and from all regular trains upon this road, by omnibus free of charge.

MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES.

The Fall Brook Coal Company, which operates and controls the C. C. & A. and S. G. & C. railroads, has extensive shops and its general offices at Corning. It gives employment to nearly eight hundred men. The Corning Glass Works, Amory Houghton, Jr., president, and the glass-cutting shops of D. T. Hawks & Co., and J. Hoare & Co. are extensive establishments. Over eight hundred hands are employed in this industry, and the "Works" is the largest plant of its kind in the United States, if not in the world. The Hawkes' cutting shop lately obtained the great distinction of receiving the "grand prize" for cut and engraved glass at the Paris Exposition.

Among the other manufacturing industries in Corning worthy of especial mention are the Corning Stove Works, the furnace manufactory of C. S. Hood & Co. and some others, more complete accounts of which have been furnished us and will be found below.

Preston & Heerman's Foundry and Machine Shops, located on Cedar street, between Market street and Erie avenue, were established in 1867, by the present firm. Steam engines from ten to one hundred and fifty horse-power are manufactured here, also boilers and mill machinery. About thirty-five hands are employed.

Southern Tier Mills located in Corning at the corner of West Market and Walnut streets were built by Stephen T. Hayt, the present proprietor, in 1868. The main building is 55x75 feet, four stories high with an engine house 30x40, all substantially built of brick. The power is derived from a one hundred horse-power engine, and twelve men are employed in the various departments of the mill. The finest grades of wheat flour and meal are manufactured here, and a specially fine grade of buckwheat flour is produced. The mill is equipped with the most improved roller machinery.

The Corning Brick and Terra Cotta Works.—The plant of this con-

cern covers a large area and is unequalled in the country in point of equipment and facilities for extended manufacture, the bulk of the machinery being specially made and used exclusively by them, thus attaining a uniformity of work and grade unapproached by any other similar concern. Their plant is located in close proximity to the railroads, affording excellent shipping facilities and comprise permanent kilns with a capacity of 7,000,000 brick per year. They employ eighty men at the Corning works and thirty-five at their Olean branch. Their range of manufacture in the brick department is about to be extended from pressed and molded brick of every design to a superior quality of street-paving brick, for which they are now erecting a special plant. Their designs in terra cotta work are infinite in number and color. They employ competent draughtsmen and immediate attention is given to the most intricate and difficult specifications.

The manager of the business is C. A. Rubright. They solicit correspondence and give special attention to loading and shipping brick in car loads.

Cooper and Lutz's General Repair and Machine Shop was established in 1889. This firm does all kinds of jobbing, repairing, pattern making and machine work, and manufactures small engines. The proprietors are both practical workmen unsurpassed in their line.

The Corning Iron Works were established February 1, 1890, by Dr. W. E. Gorton. Nearly a whole square is occupied by this establishment. There are two buildings, substantially built of brick, one 90x105 feet, and another 40x70, where all kinds of iron castings are manufactured. About sixty hands are employed.

M. D. Walker & Co.'s saw-mill located at the foot of Market street, manufactures lumber, lath, pickets, etc. The mill is furnished with two engines of seventy horse-power, and has a capacity for sawing twenty thousand feet in ten hours. The mill was built in the spring of 1890. This firm also has extensive planing-mills which employ a large number of hands.

Other Industries.—The firm of C. R. Maltby & Bro., is said to be the largest wholesale grocery in the southern tier of counties, of New York, between New York city and Buffalo.

Messrs. Robinson and Gamman have an extensive wholesale dry goods trade.

E. Rosenwald & Brothers' Tobacco Warehouse was established here in 1880. They do a very extensive business in leaf tobacco, buying up the greater portion of the tobacco produced in this section, also much that is produced in other parts. Their transactions have amounted to \$160,000 for a single year. The members of this firm reside in New York city, while the business here is under the very able management of Wil-

liam F. Edger. They case and ship tobacco to all the principal cities in the United States and also export much to Germany.

Physicians.—Dr. Nelson M. Herrington was born in Burlington, Otsego county, April 23, 1812. He was educated there and taught school several terms. He studied medicine and attended a course of lectures at Fairfield Medical College, Herkimer county, and also a course at the Castleton Medical College at Castleton, Vt., from which he graduated, June 7, 1837. In September, 1844, he came to Corning where he continues to practice. Dr. Herrington has held the office of city physician under the new charter.

Dr. Augustus T. Mills, son of Charles L. Mills one of the early settlers in Corning, was born here September 19, 1842. He attended the schools of this village and spent one year in the academy of Fairfield, Conn., and two years at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass. He studied medicine with Dr. Graves, with whom he subsequently entered into a partnership, which continued for a period of twenty-two years or until the death of Dr. Graves. Dr. Mills graduated from the University of the city of New York, in the spring of 1864.

Dr. Ahaz D. Robbins was born in Cummington, Mass., March 12, 1822. He received his early education there, and graduated from the Berkshire Medical College at Pittsfield, Mass., in the class of 1845. He also availed himself of a post-graduate course in the Buffalo University in 1872. He began practice in Tioga county, Pa., in 1847, and in 1865 came to Painted Post, where he remained until April, 1868.

Dr. William S. Purdy was born in Newburg, Orange county, N. Y., August 6, 1809. In 1815 he removed with his parents to Ulysses—then Seneca—now Tompkins county, N. Y. His father settled upon a new farm, where the subject of this sketch remained until he was nineteen years of age, helping to clear the land, attending the district school in winter and working on the farm in summer. After leaving home he taught school. Then, being desirous of becoming a physician, he entered, in the fall of 1829, the office of Dr. Henry Ingersoll, of Ithaca. In February, 1833 he was duly licensed to practice medicine and surgery in Lima, Livingston county. In 1838 he removed to Penn Yan, where he practiced, and at Barrington and Dundee. Dr. R. Huson, of Barrington, became a convert to Homeopathy, and challenged his brethren of the old school to a discussion of the merits of their respective schools. Dr. Purdy accepted the challenge, and after two or three public discussions, got into the newspapers, and continued a wordy warfare for six months. Although Dr. Purdy succeeded pretty well in holding his own, he was led to investigate the subject of homeopathy very closely, and at length to test the system in practice. In 1851 he became a firm believer in the theory of Hahnemann, and has practiced homeopathy

since. He went to Bradford in the fall of 1851, and in 1864 to Addison, where he remained until 1869, when he came to Corning, and is still in active practice.

Dr. Edward R. Bryan was born in Bath, on November 6, 1832, and received his academic education at the Sonora Academy, an institution which, like most of the old academies, is now extinct. He studied medicine, and graduated from the Homeopathic Hospital College, of Cleveland, O., in 1868. He practiced for three years in Marshall county, Ill., and later at Ovid, Seneca county, N. Y., whence he came to Corning in October, 1877. Dr. Bryan was one of the organizers of the Seneca County Homeopathic Society, and was its president. He has been president of the Southern Tier Medical Society, and has several times held that position in the the Steuben County Society.

Dr. S. B. Hebard Nichols, son of Dr. Thomas L. Nichols, was born in Orange, Schuyler county, N. Y., January 10, 1835. He was educated in the schools of his native village, at Starkey Seminary, at Franklin Academy, Prattsburgh, and at Madison University, Hamilton, N. Y. He graduated from the medical department of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., in 1857. He practiced in Schuyler county until 1881, when he came to Corning.

Dr. Henry A. Argue was born in Corning January 23, 1861. After graduating from the Corning Academy, he entered McGill University, Montreal, where he remained for two years. He studied medicine with Dr. J. B. Graves, now deceased, and graduated from the New York Medical University in 1881, and before he had attained his majority. As soon as he became of age he commenced practicing in Corning.

Dr. Thomas A. McNamara was born in Adrian, in the town of Canisteo, December 16, 1856, and resided there until 1876. He received his education at the village schools and entered the Niagara Seminary at Niagara Falls, where he completed a three years course. He studied medicine, and graduated from the New York Medical University, March 9, 1882. He commenced practicing at Corning in May following, and has practiced here since.

Dr. George W. Lane was born in the town of Orange, Schuyler county, resided upon his father's farm, and attended the common schools until sixteen years of age. He took up the study of medicine and attended one course of lectures at the University of Vermont, at Burlington, and three courses at Buffalo Medical College, graduating February 23, 1886. He commenced practice at Big Flats the following March, and remained there two years. He moved to Beaver Dams and practiced one year, when he located in Corning in April, 1889.

Dr. Mark S. Purdy was born in Bradford in September, 1858, was educated in the Corning schools, the Northern Illinois College, at Ful-

ton, Ill., and graduated from Cornell University in 1882. In 1884 he graduated from the Chicago Homeopathic College, and soon after received the appointment of resident physician at Cook County Hospital, Chicago. He subsequently practiced in Detroit, where he was attending physician of Grace Hospital. He is now practicing in Corning.

Dr. Franklin Burr was born at Lindley, N.Y., January 5th, 1864. He lived with his father, who was a farmer, until eighteen years of age. He then left Lindley, after which his time was spent mostly in Buffalo, N. Y., devoted to work and study, preparatory to his medical studies, until the fall of 1887, when he entered the Buffalo Medical University, from which he graduated, after a three years' course, in the spring of 1890. He then went to Connecticut to occupy a temporary position in practice until October of the same year, when he opened an office in Corning.

Dr. Willis S. Cobb was born in West Stockbridge, Berkshire county, Mass., September 23, 1864. He remained on his father's farm and attended the common schools until nineteen years of age, when he secured a position in a drug store in Boston, and graduated from the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical College. He entered the Albany Medical College, and graduated in 1890, and located in Corning the same year.

Dr. Henry M. Bourne was born in Masonville, Delaware county, January 3, 1851; attended school until sixteen years of age, and taught three years. Graduated from the medical department of the University of the City of New York in 1875. He practiced for five years in Masonville and in Campbell from 1880 to 1890, when he located in Corning.

Corning Academy of Medicine.—The physicians of Corning and vicinity, recognizing the importance of united action in all matters pertaining to the profession, the cultivation of harmony in their relations with each other, and by the good derived by the inter-change of thought, etc., assembled in April, 1891 and organized the "Corning Academy of Medicine." Dr. S. B. H. Nichols was elected wresident, ann Dr. Willis S. Cobb, secretary. The regular meetings of the Academy are held on the first Monday of any month, at such time and place as may be designated. The society consists of about twenty members.

SCHOOLS.

The excellency of the schools of Corning has long been acknowledged and from the earliest history there has been a public sentiment strongly in favor of liberal support of these institutions. The first movement toward organizing a school in the village of Corning, was made September 2. 1839, at the house of S. B. Denton, where a meeting was held for that purpose. The improvement of the schools has ever kept pace with

the growth of the place, rapid and phenomenal as that has been, and to-day her school buildings are inferior to none. The Corning Academy and Union School has an average attendance of one hundred pupils. The city schools are under the very able management of Prof. A. G. Slocum, who is principal of the academy and superintendent of city schools.

Prof. A. Gaylord Slocum was born October 10, 1847, in Steuben, Oneida county, New York, within a short distance of the burial place of Baron de Steuben, for whom this county was named. His preparatory education was received at Prospect Academy and Whitestown Seminary. He attended the Cortland Normal School and also Rochester University, graduating from the latter institution in 1874. He has devoted the years since his graduation entirely to educational work, and occupies a position among the foremost instructors in western and southern New York. He has had charge of the Corning schools since 1877, and has performed the laborious work of his position to the entire satisfaction of the board of education and the community. The present flourishing condition of the Corning schools attest his ability and sagacious management.

CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church of Corning.—This church was organized at Knoxville, about 1810, and was originally known as the "Presbyterian Church of Painted Post." Its first house of worship was built in Knoxville in 1832, the society previous to that time having held services in the school house. The second edifice was erected in the village of Corning and was dedicated April 28, 1842. The year following, by action of the Presbytery, the name was changed to the First Presbyterian Church of Corning. In 1867 the present church edifice was built at a cost of \$36,000. The membership is about two hundred and fifty. The present pastor is Rev. J. S. Bacon.

Christ Church, Episcopal.—The parish of Christ church was organized April 2, 1841, by Rev. Richard Smith. Wardens, Jonathan Fellows and John Miller; vestrymen, H. W. Bostwick, L. Mallory, T. A. Johnson, P. J. Mallory, N. L. Somers, J. Davis, W. J. Arnold, and S. Brownell. The first services were held in a school house on the public square. The Corning Company donated a lot on West Market street on which a chapel was built and occupied until 1854, when the society erected a substantial stone structure in the Norman-Gothic style, on the corner of Walnut street and Erie avenue, at a cost of \$25,000. On the morning of March 30, 1889, it was almost totally destroyed by fire, but was soon after restored. The present number of communicants is two hundred and seventy-four. Rev. Walter C. Roberts is the present rector.

Methodist Episcopal Church of Corning.—The Corning circuit, includ-

ing Caton, was organized in 1839. The first church edifice was erected that year, and was located on the south side of First street, a little east of the present site of the court house, and was supplied with a bell, presented by Mrs. Erastus Corning. Chandler Wheeler and Thomas S. Davis were the preachers at that time. In 1860 or '61 the present commodious brick structure was built, with a capacity for seating about seven hundred.

St. Mary's Catholic Church.—The first services of the Catholic church were held in Corning in 1842, by Rev. Patrick Bradley, then residing in Geneva, N. Y. At that time there were not more than three or four Catholic families residing in the place. Father Bradley visited Corning three or four times a year until 1845 or 1846, when he was succeeded by Rev. John Sheridan from Owego, who visited the place five or six times a year until the year 1847. From this time until 1849 services were held about once a month. In 1849 Rev. Father Sheridan commenced the erection of a small framed church, and when it was finished Corning was visited monthly from Elmira. In 1852 Father Cunningham was appointed the first resident pastor, and remained until December, 1860, visiting the missions at Addison and Bath. On the above date the Very Rev. Father Colgan was appointed pastor of the Corning missions, including the villages of Corning and Addison, and vicinity. He immediately took measures for the permanent establishment and effective support of a Catholic school. Intemperance was also declared to be an evil which was destroying the peace and happiness of many families, and a temperance society was organized in January, 1861. Also at the same time a benevolent society was formed. On June 10, 1866, the corner stone of the new St. Mary's church was laid. The cost of this church, including the parochial residence, was about \$65,000. The Catholic population of Corning is about three thousand, and about five hundred more are included in the country part of the parish, which includes several adjoining towns. A fine brick building has been erected for a school at a cost of \$16,000.

The Baptist Church of Corning was organized August 24, 1842, with twenty-four original members. Their first church edifice was erected and dedicated May 8, 1850, and the present tasteful brick edifice, which is located on First street, corner of Wall, was built in 1886, at a cost of \$21,000. Including parsonage the property of the society is valued at \$25,000. The present membership is about three hundred.

Y. M. C. A.—Corning branch of the railroad Y. M. C. A. has pleasant rooms located at the corner of East Market and Cedar streets, where Sunday services are held at 3:30 P. M. Strangers are always welcome to the services and to the free reading rooms of the association, which are open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. There are bath rooms and a



gymnasium for the use of members, and during the winter season educational classes in special branches are formed. All persons visiting these rooms are assured of a cordial reception by the gentlemanly secretary, W. E. Kimball.

GIBSON.—The little village of Gibson, as before stated, lies on the east side of the river, opposite the city of Corning. It sprang into being after the construction of the Chemung canal feeder, and in the boating days was a busy place. It was the home of boatmen and boat-builders, and of men engaged in lumbering. John Gibson, who conducted large shops in Albany for the manufacturing of tools, bought of Samuel Parcell his farm of two hundred acres and built a steam saw and planing-mill there. Hence the name of the settlement. It now contains one church (Free Methodist), a school, two hotels, blacksmith shop, the D., L. & W. R. R. depot, and about fifty dwellings.

DANSVILLE, one of the original towns of Steuben county, was formed in March, 1796, and named in honor of Daniel P. Faulkner, an influential citizen, familiarly known as "Captain Dan." Parts of Cohocton and Howard were taken off in 1812, a part of Wayland in 1848, and a part of Fremont in 1854. A portion of the town, including the village of Dansville, was annexed to Sparta, Livingston county, in 1822, and a part of Cohocton was re-annexed April 26, 1834. Dansville is the northern town upon the west border of the county. It is bounded north by a portion of Livingston county and Wayland, east by Wayland and Fremont, south by Hornellsville, and west by Allegany and Livingston counties. The surface of the town is a rolling upland, divided into ridges by the narrow valleys of the streams which flow both north and south into the two systems of waters which find their outlet in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Chesapeake Bay. The soil is sandy and gravelly loam in the east and north, and gravel underlaid by hardpan in the southwest. The population of this town in 1890 was 1,572. The portion of the town containing the population at the time of its formation in 1796, was subsequently taken off. In the remaining portion there was no settlement until 1804, at which time Isaac Sterling settled half a mile east of Burrs Station, near the foot of the hill, on the old Arkport and Dansville road. Samuel Gilson settled next north of Sterling the same season. At that time the road ran along the foot of the east hill, avoiding the shallow lake or marsh, which filled nearly the whole valley for a distance of three miles. It was at the outlet of this body of water that the "Arkport" of the early navigators was established.

In 1806, Isaac Sterling opened the first tavern in the town, which was succeeded by others until it was said "there was a tavern at every mile on the road, and the woods were alive with the noisy ox-teamsters who hauled staves to Arkport to sell for \$1.50 a thousand and drank up the money on the way home."

A general settlement was made about 1816, in various parts of the town. Among the first of these was Osgood Carlton, Sr., who came from Maine, and settled on the state road, near Beachville, in 1815. Jehial Gates came from Vermont the same year. The next year he was followed by a number of families and young men from Addison and Rutland counties in that state, among whom were Charles Oliver, John Healy, Elisha and John Robinson, Joseph Phelps, Jesse Bridge, Josiah Pond, Joseph Cobb, Martin Smith, Newman Bell, Capt. John Robbins, "Put." Rich, Judge David Demery, Gross and James Gates, sons of Jehial Gates, Arad Sheldon, Silas Brookins, Isaiah Goodeno and Ven-are Cook. These people located in and around Beachville. Judge Demery located south of the corners, and his wife cooked for some of the surrounding young men, who returned to Vermont in the winter and brought back their young wives the next spring.

A tavern was opened in this settlement in 1816, by Jesse Churchill in a large double log house, near the Brayton place one-half mile east of Beachville, and the country soon becoming settled, it was for years a place of general resort—men meeting there Saturday to end the week in general frolic—pitching quoits, wrestling, running horses, and liberally patronizing "the Deacon"—as Mr. Churchill was called—until well into the coming week. Tisdell Haskin and Timothy Atwood, surveyor and school-teacher, settled on the Beachville farm, afterward occupied by John P. Faulkner. Jared Root and his son, John Root, settled near.

Leeds Allen, a native of Massachusetts, was born July 18, 1792, and settled in this town in 1815. When he settled here the town was a vast wilderness, their nearest neighbor being Jesse Bridge, two miles distant. He chopped and cleared a large farm, made valuable improvements and reared a large family. His wife was Polly Woodard, of Onondaga county, whom he married December 30, 1819. He died April 30, 1865.

Lemuel Benham, from Connecticut, settled in Addison at an early day. In 1815 he came to this town and took up the Glen farm, now owned by John Rowe. Here Mr. Benham felled the first tree ever cut on the place, and built him a log house.

Josiah Flint came from Otisco Lake, Onondaga county, N. Y., in the spring of 1815, and settled on the Minor Bridge farm. This was before any survey of lots had been made in the town. His nearest neighbors were at Beachville, Arkport and at the foot of the Big Hill. The fol-

lowing winter (1815-'16), he moved his family to old Dansville, not daring to winter in so sparsely settled a neighborhood as this. Leeds Allen remained here and chopped fallow through the winter.

Moses Hulbert, born in Hampshire county, Mass., August 7, 1770, after a residence at Fort Ann, Washington county, came to this town in 1816, and settled on the farm now owned by John Flickinger. Mr. Hulbert was a cooper by trade, and his services were in great demand. He was wont to say that his farm for some years was neglected as he had a pair of young steers, and he had to wait for the steers and his boys to grow up before his farm could be worked. He married first Experience Birge, born April 25, 1776. Children: Harriet, born April 8, 1796; Almira, April 28, 1800; Cornelius, March 6, 1802. His second wife was Esther Hannum, born January 17, 1775. Their children, born as follows were: Julius, October 26, 1805; Lester, July 6, 1808; Justus, November 12, 1810; Elmina, October 23, 1812; Joel C., November 12, 1815, now a physician of Rochester, N. Y.

Julius Hulbert, a carpenter and natural mechanic, located on the lot north of that occupied by his father and now owned by his son Lorenzo Hulbert. He married Eliza, daughter of James Brown. Julius Hulbert died in 1874. Lorenzo Hulbert married Abbie M. Burdett.

William C. Rogers settled on the highland about two miles west of Rogersville, known as Oak Hill, in 1816. In 1848 he moved a store building from Beachville to Rogersville, on the present grounds of the academy, and established therein a select high school with one department. This was a private institution, and the first principal was Rev. J. Strough. Mr. Rogers was always thereafter identified with the school which merged into the Rogersville Union Seminary. He conducted a mercantile business at Rogersville for many years, and was succeeded by his son-in-law, Dyer L. Kingsley, who still continues the business.

Nathaniel and Thomas Brayton, came from Washington county, and located near the first burying-ground, near Beachville.

Chauncey Day was born in Schoharie county, July 23, 1812, and came to this town with his father Chauncey, in 1819, and for many years was a prominent citizen. He built a hotel at Rogersville, which he conducted for many years. He married Almeda Oliver, who was born April 9, 1817.

Perry Phelps was born in Orwell, Vt., February 8, 1822. When ten years of age he came to this town to take up his residence with his uncle Jonas Bridge, who came here from Massachusetts and located at Rogersville in 1816. Mr. Phelps married Susan, daughter of Jacob Eveland. The children born to them are Ida M., (Mrs. Albert Ellis, Jr.); Cassius; Ella R. (Mrs. J. J. Dunn), and Jesse B.

Alexander Boyden was born and reared in Connecticut where he mar-

ried Asenath Chamberlain. After residing for a time in Cayuga county he settled in 1817, about one mile south of Perkinsville, then in this town, where he died with cholera at the time of the cholera epidemic. His children were Frederick ; Francis ; Maria ; Parmelia ; Jane ; Horace ; Harriet and Elizabeth.

Joshua Healey was born in Shoreham, Vt., and came to this town about 1816, where he settled on the Locy farm. He married Lucy Wilson of Vermont.

Joseph Flint came from Cherry Valley, N. H., in 1817, and settled on Oak Hill, on a farm of fifty acres. He moved to Illinois on June 6, 1838, where he settled on Fox river, near Elgin. He died there November 13, 1838. His wife was Gratna Foster, whom he married in 1814. The children born to them were Amos ; Sarah A. ; Hepsibah ; Nancy Lucinda ; Joseph ; Lucretia and Hannah. Amos died in Illinois July 28, 1842, and the remainder of the family returned to Steuben county.

John Robinson from Vermont, settled in the eastern part of the town on the farm now owned by Mr. Faulkner of Hornellsville about 1817. He cleared all his farm and brought up his family here. He married Polly Pierce by whom he had several children, only two of whom remain here, viz.: Eliphalet Robinson and Mrs. William Healy. Elisha brother of John Robinson came at the same time and located on a farm adjoining the latter.

Major William S. Lemen, a Pennsylvanian by birth, served in the revolutionary war and came to this town March 1, 1816. He settled on the farm now owned by his son James B., on Sandy Hill, which was the first farm run out after the Culbertson tract was surveyed, Christopher Hurlbut of Arkport running the lines. Mr. Lemen was twice married. Of his children, James B. and two sisters are all that survive. James B. Lemen, born October 1, 1816, married Dinah M. Dorr. Children : Emma ; Dorr ; Orlo H. ; James A., deceased ; William S., and Mertie. Orlo H. married Mary Sheeley, by whom he has five children, viz : Fred ; Frank ; Floyd ; Dorr, and Hortense. Major Lemen intended to locate at or near Loon Lake, and made a chopping there, but in crossing with his sons from Loon Lake to his home in the town of Ossian, they came across the farm on which he afterward located, and that appearing to suit them better, they gave up the one at Loon Lake. Major Lemen died March 22, 1845, in his eighty-fifth year.

Thomas McWhorter came from Northumberland, Pa., and settled in the town of Avoca in 1808. Here he kept a hotel for a time and also engaged in farming. His crops suffered so much from frost in that locality that he determined to leave there, so settled in Dansville. He

was collector for the old town of Dansville, and the duties of his office took him many miles from home, as the original town embraced an extensive territory. He married Sarah Buchanan. Children: William, Elizabeth, John, Lucretia and Thomas.

Major Jones came from Pennsylvania to the town of Canisteo in 1795, and after a residence there of some years, he moved to this town, locating on the J. H. Flory farm. The journey up the river to Canisteo was made with flat boats, on which the household goods were brought, while the cattle were driven along the banks. The Indians furnished them with corn. For eight years after Mr. Jones settled in this town, his house was the only one between Arkport and Dansville. His wife was Sarah Townsend.

James Jones came from near Wilkesbarre, Pa., to Canisteo in the year 1800. Subsequently he moved to Hornellsville and to Arkport, and finally near Burns, settling on the Weber farm. He was married in 1816 to Mary Shaw, this being the first marriage in the town. Their children were Philander S., now merchant and postmaster at Burns, Palmer L., Mary A. E., Spencer B., Kezia, Catherine, Lewis M., and one who died in infancy. Philander S. was born in this town May 16, 1818, was brought up on a farm and educated in the common schools. He engaged in farming until 1866, when he embarked in mercantile business. Mr. Jones has been postmaster at Burns since 1845.

Daniel Griswold, son of Josiah Griswold, of Walpole, N. H., came to this town in 1817 or '18, and was the father of Simon Griswold, whose sons are now residents of the town.

Elisha Robinson was born in Vermont, May 31, 1795. When a lad he came to this town in company with Joseph Phelps, and was one of the pioneers of the town. He took up a farm southeast of Beachtown—now owned by his son, L. K. Robinson—made a small clearing and built a house on the hill, south of the present residence of his son. This was built according to the architectural style of that day, of logs, with a stick chimney, and a fire-pit at which, he used to say, the children could "sit upon the floor and let their feet hang off." After completing his house he started on foot for his former home in the Green Mountains, where on March 12, 1814, he married Lucinda Wood. Returning, he brought with him a yoke of steers belonging to Charles Oliver, Sr., attached to a sled upon which rode his bride. When Mr. Robinson started for Vermont he had five dollars. With this he made the round trip and had one shilling left when he returned home. Soon after he made a logging bee, and the remaining shilling was invested in "O be joyful" with which to make glad the hearts of the merry yeomen.

Some seasons the crops were inadequate to supply the settlers with

food necessary to sustain life. Mr. Robiusion often had to go below Dansville, a distance of fourteen or sixteen miles, to get labor in order to buy provisions for his family. On one occasion, while returning with a sack of rye flour on his back, with a companion he entered a house where they found a cake of rye bread baking in the ashes, and the mistress absent. Their hunger was so great that they divided the cake between them, and left flour sufficient to make another loaf. Mr. Robinson was twice married. His children by his first wife were Marcena, George, John, Mordecai, Matilda, Phoebe A., Hannah, William, Simeon, Sarah, Helen, Liscomb K. and James H. His second wife was Rachel Allis, by whom he had two children, viz.: Olive and Oscar.

L. K. Robinson was born in this town July 17, 1836, was reared on his father's farm, educated in the common schools, and has followed farming as a vocation. On August 22, 1862, he enlisted in Co. F, 141 Regt. N. Y. Vol's, and served until the close of the war. He married Lucy S. Tichenor. Their children are Fred M., Edith M. and Gertrude. Mr. Robinson is a magistrate of the town.

Jacob Ames who came to this town in 1816, married first Mary Benham. Children: Albert; Melinda; Emma; Frank N., and Estella. His second wife was Betsey Johnson by whom he had one child, Henry. Albert married Harriet Parks. Their children are Eva L.; Ward C.; Lena; Gertrude and Bernice. Frank N. married Sarah Glover.

Andrew Cook came from Connecticut in 1808. He stopped at Geneseo for one year and at Dansville two years, where, in company with his brother Gideon Cook, he built a saw-mill. In 1818 he came to this town and settled on the present Andrew Cook farm. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas McWhorter. Their children which grew to mature age were Sarah; Thomas; Huldah L.; Andrew W.; Caroline E.; John O. and James O. (twins), and Fanny; and two who died in infancy. Mr. Cook died in 1857.

Andrew W. Cook was born in this town September 14, 1828, and has always resided here. In his youth he learned the carpenter and joiner trade which he followed for sixteen years. Mr. Cook has been twice married, first to Mary Wellington by whom he has three children: Ada B.; Julia E. and William S. His present wife was Ellen M. Howard. He served three years as county superintendent of the poor, and has held the office of collector and justice of the peace.

Daniel Hendee came from Vermont in 1819, and settled first upon the Charles Oliver farm. After a short residence there he purchased a farm at Rogersville. This farm he is said to have cleared entirely. He built a log house upon or near the bank of the creek, where he also built a grist-mill. His first wife, Eunice Allen, died in the east. The chil-

dren by this marriage were William A.; Lucy; Orpha; Laura; Caroline and Eunice. He was again married to Sally Burditt and the following children were born to them: John M.; Samuel B.; James B.; Loren, G. who died in childhood; Sarah S. and Lois. Samuel B. married Nancy Ketchum of Huntington L. I. Their children are Charles C. and Buell G., deceased; John S.; Mary, deceased; Daniel K.; Abigail, and Samuel B. Jr. The latter married Elizabeth Kelly, by whom he has one child, Cora H. Samuel B. Hendee has for many years been a resident of the town of Fremont where he has twice held the office of town clerk and other minor offices. His early years were spent at the blacksmith trade, but for many years farming has engaged his attention. His son Samuel B., Jr. is now a magistrate at Fremont Centre.

Dyer Kingsley was born in Pompey, Onondaga county, N. Y. and came to this town in 1820. He settled on the N. L. Kingsley farm just below Rogersville, and his life was devoted to farming. His wife was Lucy Newton, by whom he had seven children, namely: Dyer L.; Mary; Miranda; Olive; Adelia; Phoebe, and Newton.

Dyer L. Kingsley was born in Pompey, N. Y., August 8, 1819, and when less than one year old was brought by his parents to this town. He was educated in the district schools, spent his early years upon a farm, and for forty years has conducted mercantile business in the village of Rogersville. He has held the offices of constable, collector, and highway commissioner; was supervisor of the town for five years, and has held the office of town clerk for more than thirty years. In politics Mr. Kingsley has always been a Democrat. He married Esther A., daughter of the late William C. Rogers.

Hubbard, son of Josiah Griswold, was born in Walpole, N. H., January 10, 1798. He was reared on a farm and received his education in the east. In 1820 he settled on his present farm which he cleared and has resided on for a period of seventy years. George Griswold preceded him here.

Rufus K. Stone was born in this town April 5, 1821. Most of his life has been devoted to the business of manufacturing and dealing in lumber, etc. His wife was Eveline Bullock.

James Brown from Westmoreland, N. H.; settled on Oak Hill in 1824 or '25, on the Healy farm. He married Desire Sylvester.

Broton S., son of Rufus Stone, was born in this town September 25, 1825. Although his educational advantages were limited to such as were obtainable under the old district school system in the years of his boyhood; he has, through extensive reading, attained to a degree of general knowledge seldom acquired by men whose only opportunities for self-education are such moments as can be snatched from laborious duties and business cares. When a young man he learned the trade of

wagon-making and in 1848 established the extensive business which he has so successfully carried on since at Stone's Falls on the border of this town. He was largely instrumental in organizing the Dansville Grange, an organization that for completeness in all its appointments, is unsurpassed by any in the country.

James H. Stevens was born at Warwick, Mass., October 16, 1796. Before he was of age he went to Boston, where he engaged as a clerk. He was afterwards in business for himself at Eastport, Me., and sold goods to the Indians. Thence he came to Canada and so to New York. Reaching Geneva, he took a course of study at the academy which subsequently became Hobart College. In 1823 he went to Canisteo and engaged in school teaching. He taught both at Canisteo and at Arkport and many of the present older citizens of those places were pupils of his in those early days. In 1826 Mr. Stevens moved to the town of Dansville, and bought the farm which was ever after his home. Near him also settled his half-brother, the elder Charles Oliver. In this same year also Mr. Stevens was married to Sally Wilson of Shoreham, Vt. Mrs. Stevens died in 1873. Four children of James H., and Sally Stevens, are now residents of Hornellsville; James H., and Charles W., prominent lawyers, Mrs. Sarah Clark and Miss Lois Stevens. Of the other children, Joseph and William died in early life. Addison G. died in 1888.

Mr. Stevens became a mason soon after attaining his majority, at Eastport, Me., in 1817. He was seventy-two years connected with that order and was a member of Steuben Chapter of the city of Hornellsville. In the "Morgan times" when anti-Masonry swept nearly every lodge in the state out of existence or at least out of sight, he continued to attend the meetings of his lodge which were then held in the garret of an old log house, not far from Beachville, the residence of one John Burger. Mr. Stevens died November 5, 1889.

George Fritz was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and moved with his parents to Sugar Loaf township, Columbia county, Pa., where he resided until 1826, when he came to this town and located on the farm now occupied by his son George W. Mr. Fritz married in Columbia county, Catherine Kile. Children: Wesley, deceased; Maria, Elias, Hiram, George W., Matilda, Betsey A., Lewis, Fidelia, and Lucius P. He died March 3, 1868.

George Washington, son of George and Catherine (Kile) Fritz, married Mary Newsom, of Mt. Morris, Livingston county. Their children were Catherine and Elizabeth, deceased; G. Irving, and H. William.

Peter, son of Simeon Kreidler was born in this town, August 15, 1829. Reared upon a farm, Mr. Kreidler has always followed farming as a vocation, and very successfully. He was educated in the schools

of the town and has always been a resident here. He has taken an active part in educational matters, having been for several years a member of the board of trustees of the Rogersville Union Seminary, and a portion of the time its secretary. For twenty years he has held the office of magistrate. He married Ellen, daughter of Leeds Allen. Children : William A., editor and proprietor of the "Western Electrician," Chicago, Ill.; Allie S., Grace B., and Woolsey Lynn.

Jacob Eveland came from Columbia county, Pa., in 1829, and located first on North Oak Hill where he took up a farm of seventy acres, which he cleared. He married Sophia Kreidler, by whom he had nine children as follows : William, Susan, Peter, Catherine, Daniel, Hiram, Wesley, Robert, and Nelson who died at the age of thirteen years. Mr. Eveland died in August, 1886.

Daniel, son of the above was born in this town April 28, 1837. Reared on a farm, he has always devoted his time to farming and has become one of the most successful farmers in the town. He married Lydia A., daughter of Samuel Bowers. Children : Lizzie, Belle, Frank U., and Erwin B. Mr. Eveland has been town clerk, commissioner of highways, and held other local offices.

Frederick Kreidler came from Columbia county, Pa., in 1829, and settled first near Loon Lake. He subsequently moved to Oak Hill in this town, locating on a portion of the now Healy farm. He married Susanna Erred. Their children were Simeon, Sophia, Edward, Daniel, Lizzie A., Katie A., Susanna, and John. Simeon Kreidler was born in Columbia county, Pa., October 29, 1807. His wife was Elizabeth Eveland by whom he had nine children, viz : Cyrus, Peter, Russell, Daniel, Parmelia, who died at the age of seven years ; William, Elizabeth A., Charles, and Mary J.

Charles, son of Simeon and Elizabeth (Eveland) Kreidler, was born in this town April 21, 1845. He received his education in the common schools and at the Rogersville Union Seminary and is extensively engaged in farming. He married Mary Owston by whom he has two children, Birdie and Waldo. Mr. Kreidler has been assessor and has held other town offices. At present he is supervisor of the town.

Frederick Lander came from Prussia in 1832, and settled on the farm now occupied by Henry and David Lander. He married Caroline Kausch by whom he had twelve children.

Christian Lander, born near Berlin, Prussia, in March, 1809, came to this country in the vessel "Argus" in 1832, landing in New York. He came up the Hudson river and the Erie canal to Rochester, thence to Dansville and this town, where he located on the farm now occupied by his two sons, Christian and Louis. He married Sophia, daughter of Frederick Wagoner. Children : Frederick, Jacob, who died at the age

of twenty-three; Christian, Louis, and Louisa. Mr. Lander died November 19, 1882. Frederick married Mary, daughter of Jacob Hoffman, by whom he has eight children, namely: William, Elizabeth, Frederick, Peter, Anna, Benjamin, George and Alexander.

William Masterman came from Yorkshire, England, in 1832, and after a residence of one year at Geneva, N. Y., came to this town, locating on the Widow Smalt farm. His wife was Elizabeth Orner. Their children, who came to this country, were Matthew, Mary, William, John and Isaac.

John Masterman was born in Yorkshire, England, November 18, 1829. In 1833 his parents moved to this town, where the subject of this sketch has since resided. He was educated in the schools of the town, and beside engaging in farming has been proprietor of the mail route from Hornellsville to Dansville, and latterly engaged in mercantile pursuits. He was appointed postmaster at South Dansville, May 2, 1889. He married Harriet E., daughter of John Witter. Their children are William G., Nettie V. (Mrs. F. A. Owen), and Mertie.

John L. Wellington, born in New Hampshire, and after residing in the state of Vermont, came to this town in 1835. He settled on the creek below Rogersville, where he built a saw-mill, and for many years was largely engaged in lumbering.

Charles Sylvester came from Vermont in 1835, and settled on Oak Hill.

James Miller, from Stillwater, Saratoga county, N. Y., settled in Caledonia in 1834. In 1836 he came to this town and settled on the George Willey farm where he built a log hut. Wishing to start a fire, and having no flint and tow, he was obliged to make his way through the woods to Beachville for a fire-brand.

Henry Heckman came from Northampton, Pa., in July, 1838, and settled where his sons now live near the Allegany county line. He kept a tavern here for many years.

John Levers, born in Northampton, Pa., October 13, 1802, came to this town in December, 1838, and settled on the farm on which he now lives, adjoining the Heckman property.

Rowley, son of Matthew and Rebecca (Irwin) Patterson, was born at Sparta Centre, Livingston county, January 11, 1826. He was educated in the common schools, at Dansville Academy and at Genesee College, Lima, N. Y. He worked on the farm and in his father's saw-mills. In the spring of 1848 he came to this town, locating on a farm in what is known as Pleasant Valley, formerly "Poag's Hole." Mr. Patterson took up the study of geology and astronomy, and became so deeply interested that he purchased a magnificent telescope, built an observatory on an eminence near his house, and has studied the stars until he has

worked out a theory on the progression and destiny of "man, animals and plants," which he defies the world to demonstrate is not correct. He has embodied his discoveries in a book, entitled "Rowley Patterson's Great Theory," in which he throws entire new light on some of the most familiar passages of Scripture. He also illustrates his theories by grand charts of his own making. Mr. Patterson was married to Martha, daughter of Amos Smith, of this town.

Philip Green was born at Frankfort-on-the-Rhine, February 13, 1816. He learned the trade of miller in Germany, and worked at it for some years. In 1840 he emigrated to this country and landed in New York. He married in the town of Wayland, Elizabeth Wolfenger—also born in Germany—and for some years ran the Patchin mills in Wayland. In 1849 he moved upon a farm in the town of Dansville, where he has since resided. Mr. and Mrs. Green had ten children, all of whom arrived at maturity. Among their sons are Drs. T. C. and C. O. Green, of Hornellsville. Mrs. Green died in 1868.

George Kesterton was born in the city of Birmingham, England, and in 1850 came to this country on the American vessel, "Scotland," landing in New York after a voyage of thirty-four days. In 1851 he came to this town, where he has since resided, engaged in farming. His wife was Esther A. Ames, who died in 1874. The children born to them were Charles, Frank, Alice, George, Lillie, Lester, Fanny, Frederick, Harry, Jennie and George Clayton.

Nicholas Welter was born in Rhinish Prussia, December 28, 1832. In 1852 he came to this country in the American sailing vessel, "Nimrod," and on July 1, the same year located in this town, where he has conducted a boot and shoe business since 1856. He married Margaret Derrenbacker. He has held the office of town clerk, and is now a member of the board of excise.

Michael Weber was born in Germany March 6, 1826, emigrated to America and settled at Pittsford, Monroe county, N. Y., in July, 1848. Six months later he settled in Wayland, where he worked at farming and lumbering for eight years. In 1863 he located in this town. October 31, 1854, he married Anna Maria Sandel, of Lehigh county, Pa., by whom he has seven children, viz.: Julius, Mary, Elizabeth, George, William, Carrie and Emma.

Of the early settlers not mentioned, we would name Joshua Williams, George Butler, Joshua Woodard, Thomas Buck and son Cyril, the latter marrying Philena Hall, June 16, 1818, and said to be the first couple married in the town. Eli Carrington, Timothy, Nathaniel and Meyer Wallace, from Vermont, joined the settlement near Beachville in 1820. Arad Sheldon opened a tavern previous to 1825, below the Dr. Bowen place. Beachville became the business centre, under the man-

agement of Aaron W., Robert and John M. Beach, three brothers who bought the principal inn and opened a store. Aaron W. Beach represented his district in the assembly in 1842. Beachville declined with the transfer of business to Rogersville, and now consists of about a dozen houses, a blacksmith shop, wagon shop, and the abandoned Baptist church.

Humphrey Stevens settled in Rogersville in 1822. The first settlers in Rogersville were Jonas Bridge, Prosper Booth, and Daniel Hendee, who in company with John Miller, built the flouring mill in 1822. In 1829 William C. Rogers, founder of the village, opened a store in the house of Prosper Booth. The postoffice was moved from Beachville to Rogersville in 1848. Charles Oliver, Sr., settled in this town in 1816, organized a company of militia for Simeon Bacon's Battalion, among his Vermont neighbors, and was commissioned captain. John Carney, Sr., was one of the early settlers in Steuben county. He settled in Hornellsville in 1796 or 1797, remained a short time, when he removed to Sparta, Livingston county, where he continued to reside until his death. John Jr., was born in Hornellsville in 1798, removed with his parents to Livingston county in 1800; married Anna Decker in 1822. Eleven children were born of this union. Mr. Carney settled in Dansville the year he was married, on the Washington Fritz farm; remained a few years when he settled upon the Charles R. Carney farm. He was one of the large farmers of the town, and raised a numerous family of children, all of whom are respected citizens. He died October 21, 1863. His wife died November 19, 1872. Morgan H. Carney was born April 27, 1824. He married June 23, 1848, Sylvia, daughter of John Carroll of Burns. Eight children were born to them.

John P. Faulkner was a lineal descendant of Dutch origin, from Capt. Daniel P. Faulkner, who was one of the earliest pioneers of Dansville, Livingston county, New York, and the one after whom Dansville in this county was named. He was familiarly known as "Captain Dan." John P. Faulkner was born in Dansville, Livingston county, September 18, 1811. He was reared a farmer and continued in that vocation during his life. He married Lucinda Lemen, daughter of Maj. W. S. Lemen, November 23, 1833. Mrs. Faulkner died March 14, 1876, and Mr. Faulkner January 22, 1890.

Jarvis P. Case settled on Oak Hill in 1832 or '33.

We insert the following extracts from an admirable sketch of the Sandy Hill district and the cholera plague, prepared by B. S. Stone, and read by him before Dansville Grange, No. 178, P. of H., April 28, 1877.

"I have taken some pains and trouble to gather a few facts and incidents connected with the early settlement of the old Sandy Hill school

district. In grouping these incidents together I have chosen Mr. John Brail, or as he was more commonly called "Gradpap," as the figure-head or type of the early settlers. His struggles to maintain a foot-hold on Sandy Hill were not more severe and trying than those of most of the pioneers. Like Grandpap, the old school-house was also an inseparable part of the first settlement of the district and to-day deserves a monument to commemorate its site and usefulness. Concerning the contagion that swept over Sandy Hill in 1834, I find the traditions do not agree on some minor points. Therefore if some of my statements are at variance with other reports, it is not because I have sought to evade the truth, but rather to present the facts nearly as they occurred. With these remarks I invite your attention to our sketch of *Grandpap Brail and the old Plank School-house*.

"Our memory pictures Grandpap as an old man leaning upon a heavy spiral shaped cane, with his naturally tall and erect form slightly bent with age. His head was very bald, but what locks he had were white as the fleecy snow. His features were rather pleasing, but had the appearance of being long and thin, his heavy chin being caused by a freak of nature that gave him a set of sound double teeth clear around his mouth. His eyes were mild and blue, but restless. If not talking to some one his face was in motion, turning a quid of tobacco of his own growing. His wardrobe was usually made after some ancient style, but always scrupulously clean. How he came by the name of Grandpap or why both old and young should address him in this familiar style, is more than I can tell. But all knew him as Grandpap.

"John Brail was born January 28th, 1771. In the year of 1813 he emigrated from Pennsylvania to the flats below the village of Dansville, and worked a farm on shares for Jacob Opp, the land that is owned by John Galbraith and the heirs of Henry Driesbach. In the spring of 1817 he bought the lands now owned by Wm. Hall and known as the Brail farm, and built a log house. In the fall, with his frau and seven children, he moved to his new home on the plains of Sandy Hill and commenced there the struggle of a pioneer's life, surrounded by a dense forest of pitch pine, with a soil that when first cleared would hardly produce white beans. In regard to the poverty of the soil of those yellow pine plains, it is said to have been caused by the Indians annually burning the leaves for a long series of years. The surrounding hills and valleys were their favorite hunting-grounds, those forests abounded with the red deer and other game. The great Indian trail leading from the Niagara to Philadelphia skirted along the north side of those plains. The camp fires the Indians kindled along this great highway to cook their venison kept the forest denuded of leaves, impoverishing the soil for the white man, but making a better hunting ground for the Indian. But to return to the pioneer and his new home. His log house was built after the accepted architectural plan of a frontiersman. The chimney, fire-pit and great hearth received the most scientific consideration. I will describe this useful appendage to Grandpap's house. There was no back to the fire-place except the logs at the end of the house. To keep the fire under control a pit was dug a foot or more below the hearth, four feet wide and eight or nine long. This was surrounded with large flat stones and called the hearth. The chimney commenced just below

the garret floor, on a pair of strong, crooked jaw sticks, reaching from the fifth or sixth log to the garret floor sleeper, directly over the front hearth. The chimney was carried up to a proper height above the roof by sticks placed across each other at right angles and thoroughly plastered over with mud. Great logs, two feet and over in diameter, and six and eight feet long, were shoved into the house on rollers by the united efforts of Grandpap and his whole family; these were rolled into the fire-pit and served as back logs for a huge fire, lasting sometimes six or eight days. Pitch pine knots furnished the only lights for this family for a number of years.

"The first clearing Grandpap made was on the north side of his farm and east of the road where the school-house now stands. This was the first clearing made on the plains of Sandy Hill. This was sowed to rye in the fall of 1817. (This clearing extended far enough west to take in the site of the old plank school-house). The next year, 1818, grain was very scarce. As soon as this rye would possibly do Grandpap cut six shocks and shelled it out by hand. It was too green to grind, and the necessity of the family was urgent. They put it into an old-fashioned Dutch oven and dried it for two days, then took it to Opp's mill to have it ground; but here was an unlooked for difficulty. They poured the rye in the hopper, it being only half ripe and sticky, and the stone clogged and stopped. This was a poser for the old pioneer. He took the situation in at a glance. His family were at home in want of bread, and this was a commodity that wasn't to be had even for money. With a heavy heart he went in search of his old friend, Jacob Opp. After telling him his situation Mr. Opp came to his rescue with advice worthy of a back-woodsman. He told Grandpap he would take up the stone and gather up his grist, and he must take it home and have it boiled like rice and eat it with milk. But here was another difficulty. Cows were scarce and expensive, but money would buy a cow if it would not breed. He went and gave Jonathan Barnhart \$40 for a large new milch cow and drove her home. Boiled rye and milk was the staple article of food for the winter of '18 and '19. The next winter this old cow that had served them so well came to an untimely end while foraging through the cracks of a log barn they had built. She got her head fast and strangled, adding another misfortune to this industrious family. The next crop Grandpap gathered was from a field he had cleared opposite the old burying ground. This was wheat, but on account of the poverty of the soil it only grew from eight inches to two feet in height. This wheat they pulled, as was the custom in gathering flax. Not a good head was lost in gathering this crop of wheat. They carried economy to the extreme, to be sure of saving every kernel of wheat. They took a new bed-quilt, spread it on the ground and threshed the wheat on it, spoiling the quilt, which proved to be worth more than the wheat.

"In 1818 Grandpap found himself surrounded by a few neighbors and the necessity of a school became apparent. Late in the month of December we find him notifying the scattered settlers to attend a meeting, to take into consideration the expediency of building a school house. In response to this notice we find the record of the first school meeting of Sandy Hill. The following is a correct copy: 'At a school

meeting held at the house of Rufus Stone, in the school district No. 8, in the town of Dansville, in the county of Steuben, in the state of New York, pursuant to notice given by John Brail, by order of Elisha W. Brockway, one of the commissioners of common schools in and for the town of Dansville, on the 25th of December, 1818, William S. Lemen was chosen moderator, Rufus Stone was chosen clerk for said district, Rufus Stone, Chauncey Day and William S. Lemen trustees, David Stone district collector.

“Resolved, that the forks or corners of the highway at or near the house of John Brail be the site for the school-house.

“Resolved, that those persons that do not deliver their part of the lumber by the 8th day of January next at the site of the school-house, that their portion of the lumber shall be assigned over to some other person by the trustees, and that the money be collected of said delinquents and paid over to the said assignee or assignees.

“Resolved, that the said school-house be built of plank, twenty-one feet long and eighteen feet wide.

“Resolved, that the trustees raise by tax \$73 to be appropriated to building said school-house in the aforesaid district.

“Resolved, that each person liable to pay taxes in said district, pay one day's work toward building said school-house when called upon by any one or more of the trustees, and that the said day's labor be gratis.

“Resolved, that the amount of lumber persons deliver at the site of the school-house as aforesaid, shall apply toward his part of the aforesaid tax.

“Resolved, that this meeting be adjourned to the 9th day of January next to be holden at the same place.

W. S. LEMEN, Moderator.

RUFUS STONE, Clerk.”

Mr. Dorr had a wool-carding, cloth-dressing and fulling mill in successful operation, near his stone house, about 1821 or 1822; he had to take considerable grain for his work. He drew wheat to Rochester on wagons and sold it for 40 cents per bushel. As late as 1824 they hired Mr. Brockway to teach for \$18 per month and take his pay in lumber at the different mills in the district at \$4 for barn, \$6 for house and \$8 for clear stuff, all to be good white pine.

“Rufus Stone came here about three months after Mr. Lemen, arriving on the 3d of June, 1816, with his family. He lived the first year in the old Shull house that stood about where Mr. Waggoner's and Woodruff's houses now stand. He built a saw-mill on Stone's falls the same year and cut the great notch in the rocks to set the water wheel in. Quite a portion of the dam that he built that year is still in use in the dam for the wagon shop. He came here from the town of Pompey, Onondaga county, this state, at the time of the first school meeting at his house in 1818 or '19. He lived in a plank house that must have covered the northeast corner of the grange lot. The old apple trees that stand on this lot were planted by Mrs. Stone. She grew them from the seeds of large sweet apples that she brought from Berkshire county, Mass., her native home. What was a little remarkable, none of her trees produced sweet apples.

“But go with me to the old burying ground, a few rods to the west.

This enclosure contains the remains of most of the early settlers of Sandy Hill, not one of whom remains to tell the story of the old plank school house among the pines. Here, upon a marble slab, you can read this inscription: 'John Brail, died Dec. 2d, 1860, in the 90th year of his age.'

"The old patriarch is gone; his old pioneer associates are gone: the yellow pines are gone; the old plank school-house is gone. I wish that this could be the closing paragraph of my sketch of Grandpap Brail and the old plank school-house. But this quiet little cemetery tells a tale that I must not pass by. Inscribed upon many head stones you may read these terrible words, "Died of Cholera." In but few rural cemeteries has this scourge of the human family, this destroyer from Central Asia written its name with an icy finger upon so many tablets as here. Forty-three years ago, and who shall tell the tale of the plague of Sandy Hill? We shall ask in vain of those that nursed the sick and buried the dead; they, too, have passed away. In 1834 the tide of German immigration that settled the northern portion of Steuben county was at his height. Grandpap Brail being a Pennsylvania Dutchman, his house was thronged by the newly arrived immigrants. Being familiar with the surrounding country he acted as a guide and interpreter for a great many of the Germans in the purchase and location of their lands. Having vacated the old log house for more comfortable quarters in a snug farm cottage he had recently built three or four rods to the north, where the residence of Mr. Hall now stands. Winter was coming and some of the Germans solicited the use of this vacant house for their families. Grandpap, ever generous to a fault, granted their request, and even yielded to their importunities for him to go to Buffalo after their families and goods. Sometime in the first or second week in August he procured the services of one of his neighbors and with teams they started for Buffalo, 80 miles distant, after the families of Mr. Bolinger, Mr. Rider, Mr. Kerch and Mr. Schu. Those people had come to Buffalo from New York city by the Erie canal. On this canal voyage it is said one of the number died with cholera. They buried the body, but the clothing was packed away in one of their iron-bound chests to be cleansed at some future time. These families Grandpap moved into his old log house. They numbered 16 or 18 persons. Among their trumpery was the fatal chest containing the germs of a plague that was to depopulate to a certain extent this thriving and happy settlement and spread terror and consternation in the surrounding towns. Little did Grandpap think, that in performing this act of almost charity he had brought a caged monster to be let loose to desolate his own home and the homes of his friends; that a shadow was to gather over his house and theirs, that all the sunshine of coming days would never dispel.

"Soon after those immigrants were crowded into the old log house, Mrs. Brail helped them wash and cleanse some of their clothing, little thinking that she was exposing herself to the cholera in its most malignant form. This was on Tuesday. In the evening she was taken sick. Doctor Endress was sent for and every assistance rendered that could be thought of. He called it a severe case of the cholera morbus. Mr. Brail was away as usual, buying land for the Germans. Wednesday

morning a quick messenger was sent to hunt him up and tell him that his wife, Margaret, was very sick and in danger. He was found in the woods not far from Perkinsville, five or six miles from home. Hearing the alarm, he mounted the messenger's horse and took the nearest route home, in places following old log roads and by-paths he was familiar with, not heeding the crashing of brush nor the foaming of his steed; arriving home a little before twelve o'clock at noon, just in time to take his wife by the hand, and in their German language big each other a last farewell. The old clock in the corner struck the hour of twelve and the cholera claimed its first victim on Sandy Hill. This was the 24th of August, 1834—a date never to be forgotten by the descendants of the pioneers. Doctors Cook and Reynale had been called. With great reluctance they admitted that it might be a contagious disease. Why these doctors should be so slow to warn this community of the imminent danger that surrounded them was never explained to the satisfaction of the friends of those who suffered. But there were those who saw the danger and were not afraid to proclaim their conviction that it was the Asiatic cholera in its worst form. Had it not been for the timely warning, not from the M. D's., but from Mr. Samuel G. Dorr and the lady that was teaching school in the old plank school-house, had it not been for the panic caused by those persons in telling what they believed to be true, the cholera would not have been confined to Sandy Hill. Mrs. Brail being one of the first settlers, she was known far and near. A great concourse of people would have assembled at the funeral. Many did come from a distance, but heard the alarm in time to avert the danger. The family made preparations for a large funeral, and were disappointed in its failure. Had the whole community been exposed to this disease, who can tell where it would have stopped? Mrs. Brail was the only person that died with the cholera that was laid out dressed, and received the ordinary attention before burial. Taken sick Tuesday evening, died Wednesday noon, buried Thursday afternoon. A few friends got together and walked with Grandpap to the cemetery to bury his companion of forty years.

“The old man felt that he was proscribed and deserted in this hour of his greatest trial. He could not see the mighty vortex with its circle widening and ready to engulf more of his own family, friends and neighbors in its un pitying embrace. After Mrs. Brail died the household affairs devolved upon her two daughters—Sarah (now Mrs. A. Hall of Dansville) and Matilda. When Saturday night came these poor girls sought their couch crushed in spirit, and weary in body with overwork and anxiety, weeping over the irreparable loss of a mother. About two o'clock they were both taken with all the symptoms of approaching dissolution. Medical aid was summoned as quickly as possible. One was taken and the other left. At eight o'clock Sunday morning Matilda died, six hours after she felt the first symptoms of this terrible disease.

“This was on the 28th, less than four days after her mother died. Matilda's death created a new panic. There was no mistaking the disease they had to deal with. Drs. Endress, Cook, Patchin, Reynale and two or three other doctors whose names are not familiar did all in their power to stay the contagion. A number of the neighbors took their

lives in their hands, as it were, and went forth to care for the sick, bury the dead and perform any service that would ameliorate the condition of the suffering. Among those noble volunteers I might mention Samuel Lemen, Zara Blake (father of our present Dr. Z. H. Blake), Samuel G. Dorr, Michael Driesbach, Thomas Stutson, Rufus Stone, Joseph Acomb, Andrew Brail, John Brail, Jr., and others. This forlorn hope was led by the philanthropist, Sam Lemen, a name that Sandy Hill can well be proud of, a man that was always ready to respond to the faintest cry of distress. Through all the dark days of the cholera Sam Lemen was the one always present, helping, sympathizing, encouraging, doing all that man could do for the suffering. Night and day he was passing from house to house watching the developments of the plague. Nothing escaped his vigilant eye. Of this band of Samaritans but two or three went through the ordeal that tried their very souls without contracting disease that followed them to their graves. Mr. Acomb died. Mr. Blake was made an invalid for life. Mr. Dorr never completely recovered from its effects. Mr. Stone and Robert Brail were very sick, but recovered in time.

“ Let us pause a moment and look at the condition of Grandpap, his family and the old plank school-house at 9 or 10 o'clock that Sunday morning of August the 28th. Grandpap, with a wild and haggard countenance, was pacing the long piazza in the front of his house. The terrible agony of his soul had dried up the fountain of his tears. In the little northwest bedroom his daughter Matilda, the old man's darling, lay beautiful but lifeless. In the front room another daughter, Sarah, appeared to be in a hopeless condition. Lying upon the floor of his new barn, a few rods south of the house, was his son George, struck with death. *And the old school-house*—It was turned into an undertaker's shop, and men were driving the last nails into a rough box they called a coffin, in which to bury his dead daughter. To not alarm the sick this box was taken into the house through the bedroom window, the corpse rolled up in some of the bed clothing and placed in it, and it was then passed out again by Lemen and the band of Samaritans. They carried her to the cemetery and put her by the side of her mother. After the burial of Matilda they missed George, and found him, as I have stated, in the new barn lying on the floor, chilled through and hardly able to move. They put him on a blanket and carried him to the house. This man's suffering was said to be terrible—so great that at times he would beg of the men that were with him to end his suffering with an axe. Before morning this strong man had to yield to the grim monster, Death. They rolled him up in his bedding, like his sister, passed him out of the window and buried him by the side of his mother and sister. Within twelve days nearly two-thirds of the emigrants were carried away to the old burying ground by Lemen and the little band of Samaritans. Mrs. Kerch and six of her children died in the log house.

“ Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon those Samaritans for their ceaseless vigilance and untiring devotion to the wants of the sick and helpless. Let us follow them through that night of the 3d of September which was only a repetition of many others. They made it a rule to bury the dead as soon as possible.

"But coffins had to be made, graves had to be dug, the sick and well looked after. The coffins were made in the evening at Mr. Stone's house. Here let me say not a coffin was furnished or made outside or the guard that surrounded this contagion. Not a clergyman of any denomination exposed his sacred head to minister to the spiritual wants of those dying people. What a contrast between the feelings of men witnessing the suffering of others and those that are at a distance and out of danger.

"Brandy and loaf sugar were largely used as a preventative during the first symptoms of the cholera. Mr. Lemen claimed that it saved his own life as well as the lives of others. To show the unselfishness and care he had for the welfare of others, I will relate an incident as told by himself. One evening after caring for the sick and burying some dead, he felt alarmed about himself and thought he would go home and rest; but before reaching home he felt all the symptoms of the dreadful disease. To not expose his family, he went into the barn. He closed the door and decided to meet his fate alone. He supposed he had seen the sun sink behind the horizon for the last time and like George Brail had chosen to be alone in a barn. He cramped and suffered terribly nearly all night, but he did not propose to die without a struggle for life. Having a pocket full of loaf sugar and the inevitable bottle of brandy, he ate the one and drank the other all night. In the morning his family were surprised to see him coming from the barn pale as death and very weak. They supposed he was among the sick, but he had conquered the disease and was ready in a short time to resume his place among the Samaritans. This man seemed to escape death almost miraculously a number of times. Not many years ago, when his work of love was done and he had seen all but one of his own family cross the dark river of death, one afternoon he walked home from one of his neighbors, placed his staff in the corner, lay down on a lounge to rest and went quietly to sleep, never to awaken in this world. Thus ended the life of this generous hearted man.

"But I must bring this story of the terrible scenes that surrounded Grandpap Brail and the old plank school-house to a close. Within this battle of four weeks Grandpap had seen eighteen of his family and friends carried by the old school-house to the burying ground. Need we wonder that his form was bent, and his head was as white as snow? To complete this picture of destruction his old log house and everything that was contaminated with the cholera were committed to the flames.

"Thus ended the terrors of Sandy Hill."

In 1819, John Faulkner, a soldier of 1812, and William Perine, father of H. W. Perine, of Bath, moved on to the maple-lands, a mile south of the sand-lands.

The original settlers in Sandy Hill and vicinity have given place to an industrious German population from Prussia, on the Rhine, who have made of it the most valuable portion of the town.

Organization.—The first town-meeting of this town then including the present village of North Dansville, in Livingston county, was held

in the village of Dansville, at the house of Samuel Faulkner, April 4, 1797. The oldest house now standing and still occupied in this town is that of George Dimond, near Stone's Falls. It was built by Zara Blake, in 1814.

ROGERSVILLE, (South Dansville P. O.), is located near the centre of the town of Dansville, and contains the Rogersville Union Seminary and a common school, two churches, Methodist Episcopal and Universalists,—the latter but little used,—three general stores, a grist-mill, saw-mill, hotel, meat-market, shoe-shop, wagon-shop, two blacksmith shops and about forty dwellings. The mail is received daily by stage from Dansville, Livingston county.

BURNS P. O. is situated near the southwest corner of the town of Dansville on the Alleghany county line. It is a station of the Buffalo division of the Erie, and Lackawanna & Southern railroads, and contains one church, a school, a store, two blacksmith shops and about twenty-five dwellings.

MANUFACTURES.

F. Lander's wagon and general repair shop is located on Main street in the village of Rogersville. The business was established by A. W. Green who was succeeded by Oscar Wood, who in turn was succeeded by the firm of Wood & Lander, and since 1882 the business has been conducted by the present proprietor. Wagons, sleighs, land-rollers are manufactured and general repair work done here.

SCHOOLS.

The first school was opened in the western part of the town in 1811, and was taught by James Jones. This school was not far from Doty's Corners. As before stated, William C. Rogers established a select school in 1848. The present fine building was completed in 1852, by subscriptions and contributions, and June 28, 1853, the Rogersville Union Seminary was chartered by the Regents of the State University. F.A.Owen is the present principal, under whose able management the school has recovered much of its former importance as an educational institution, which for a time it had lost, through the establishment of advanced schools in larger places.

CHURCHES.

The first Methodist meetings were held on Oak Hill—in the house of George Butler, half a mile north of the present church—in the spring of 1817. A class was formed immediately after. The next year meetings were held at the house of Thomas Buck. The walls of the first house of worship in the town, built of logs, were rolled up in 1819, and occupied immediately.

Early services were held in the school-house at Beachville, John Root being an early worker in the church at that place. The church

was built at Rogersville and dedicated July 19, 1841. In 1862, a new church was built on Oak Hill, three-fourths of a mile west of the old log church.

The first Baptist meetings held in the town were conducted by Rev. Mr. Ford of Howard, as early as 1819, at Beachville in a log school-house, on Thomas Brayton's land. Mr. Brayton who was a deacon of the church and an eloquent speaker, also held meetings when there was no pastor, and officiated at funerals. The church was erected not far from 1825.

The Universalist society was organized in Rogersville through the efforts of Rev. Asa Upson, soon after the opening of the Seminary in 1848, and a church was built in the village in 1852 at a cost of \$2,800.

Physicians.—The pioneer physician of the town was a Dr. Potter, of whom we have been unable to gather any information. Succeeding him was Dr. Thomas Bowen, who was born in Rhode Island, and came here from Hartford, Washington county, in 1818. He settled first above Beachville, and in 1825 moved to the place now owned by his son, Thomas W. Bowen, and practiced here until his death on December 18, 1846. His wife was Patience Brayton. Dr. Burton and Dr. E. M. Layman were practitioners here.

Dr. Charles S. Ackley was born in DeRuyter, Madison county, March 12, 1821. When a boy of ten years his parents moved to Angelica, Allegany county, where he was educated. He studied medicine with Dr. C.D. Robinson, attended the Medical College of the University of New York, and graduated from the Medical College of Cleveland, O. He practiced for a time with Dr. Robinson, at Burns, and on April 4, 1843, came to this town, where he has since practiced. Dr. Ackley has been twice married.

Dr. Cassius M. Ackley, son of the above, was born in this town June 4, 1845. He received his education in the schools of the town, and at Genesee College, Lima. He studied medicine with his father and entered the University of Buffalo, from which institution he graduated in February, 1868. He has since practiced in this town.

ERWIN township lies in the southeast part of the county, west of Corning, and was formerly township No. 2, of the Second Range, of the Phelps and Gorham Purchase. It was formed from the township of Painted Post, January 27, 1826. Lindley was taken off in 1837, and a part of Corning was annexed in 1856. Its surface is about equally divided between high, rolling upland, and the low valleys of the streams. The summits of the hills are from four hundred to six hundred feet above the valleys of the streams. The Tioga and Canis-

teo rivers unite near the southeast part of the town, and the Tioga and Conhocton near the eastern boundary of the town north of the center, forming the Chemung river. The valleys of these streams are from one to two miles wide, and are among the richest and most productive lands of the county. The soil upon the hills is a shaly and clayey loam, and in the valley it is a fine fertile alluvium.

The population in 1890 was 1,883.

Early Settlement.—Says the late Charles H. Erwin:

“In the very early summer of 1786, Samuel Harris made the first permanent settlement upon the lands west of the pre-emption line, in the state of New York.*

“At this date, Mr. Harris, from Northumberland, Pa., grounded his Durham boat upon the north shore of the Conhocton river, in the rear of the present drug store of Orcutt & Loomis, in the village of Painted Post, and immediately commenced the erection of the first habitation for civilized man in Western New York, upon the site of the above mentioned drug store.”

The cabin of Harris was subsequently burned, as we learn from the following extract from Judge McMasters' History:

“On the morning of Christmas day, in the year 1787, a backwoodsman and an Indian issued from the door of a log cabin which stood half buried in snow on a point of land lying between the Cowanesque creek and the Tioga river, at the junction of those streams, and set forth on the ice of the river for a journey to the settlements below. They were clad according to the rude fashions of the frontiers of the forest, in garments partly obtained by barter from outpost traders, and partly supplied by robbery from the beasts of the forest. Tomahawks and knives were stuck in their belts, snow-shoes were bound to their feet, and knapsacks of provisions were strapped to their backs.

“The snow lay upon the ground four full feet in depth. It was brought from the north in one of those mighty storms which in former days often swept down from Canadian regions and poured the treasures of the snowy zone upon our colonial forests. * * *

“The pioneer and his savage comrade pursued their journey on the ice. The Tioga was then a wild and free river. From its source, far up on the ‘Magnolia Hills,’ of the old provincial maps, down to its union with the equally wild and free Conhocton, no device of civilized man fretted its noble torrent. A single habitation of human beings stood upon its banks, the log cabin at the mouth of the Cowanesque. But it bore now upon its frozen surface the fore-runner of an unresting race of lumbermen and farmers, who in a few years invaded its peaceful solitudes, dammed its wild flood, and hewed down the lordly forest through which it flowed. The travelers kept on its course beyond the mouth of the Canisteo to the Painted Post. Here they expected to find the cabin of one Harris, a trader, where they might have lodgings for the night,

* It is possible that before the advent of Harris, some straggling adventurer may have wandered hither, built him a lodge, perhaps planted corn on the open flats, and afterward strayed to parts unknown, leaving no trace of his existence.

and, if necessary for the comfort of the savage breast, a draught from the 'cup that cheers (and also) inebriates.' On the arrival at the head of the Chemung, however, they found that the cabin had been destroyed by fire. The trader had either been murdered by the Indians, or devoured by wild beasts, or else he had left the country, and Steuben county was in consequence depopulated.

"Disappointed in their hope, the travelers continued their journey on the ice as far as Big Flats. Here night overtook them. They kindled a fire on the banks of the river, and laid them down to sleep. The air was intensely cold. It was one of those clear, still, bitter cold nights, when the moon seems an iceberg and the stars are bright and sharp like hatchets. The savage rolled himself up in his blanket, lay with his back to the fire, and did not so much as stir till the morning; but his companion, though framed of that stont stuff out of which backwoods-men are built, could not sleep for the intensity of the cold. At midnight a pack of wolves chased a deer from the woods to the river, seized the wretched animal on the ice, tore it to pieces and devoured it within ten rods of the encampment. Early in the morning the travelers arose and went their way to the settlements below, the first of which was Newtown.

"Such is one of the early glimpses of our county granted us. Journeys are performed in rather a different manner now. The incidents of the trip sound oddly enough to the ear of the modern traveler—the excursion on snow shoes—the possible destruction of the village of Painted Post by the Indians—the encampment and night fire under the trees by the river bank on a stinging Christmas night, while frost-bitten wolves regaled the ears of the travelers with dismal howling. The backwoodsman was Samuel Baker, a New Englander, afterwards well known to our citizens as Judge Baker, of Pleasant Valley."

Harris had pushed up the Chemung with a cargo of goods to open a traffic with the hunting parties of the Six Nations which resorted at certain seasons to the northwestern branches of the Susquehanna. When Judge Baker found the cabin burned and the trader missing, he inferred that the latter had perhaps been killed by his customers. Harris, however, had met with no calamity. On the contrary, his intercourse with the Indians was of a very friendly and confidential character. The savages, we are told, manifested much zeal in promoting the establishment of a trading-post at the head of the Chemung, and assisted in carrying the logs out of which the cabin was built, on their shoulders to the proposed site.

Harris was only temporarily absent at the time of Judge Baker's visit. He afterward returned to Painted Post with his son, and lived there a few years, when he again moved to Pennsylvania.* Harris was a trader and did not cultivate the soil. He was the son of old John

*"Mr. Harris, late in the autumn of the same year—1789—removed to Harris' Ferry, near the foot of Cayuga Lake, where his son John had previously purchased, established a ferry and erected the first store and hotel in the place."—Chas. H. Erwin.

Harris, the Indian trader, and founder of Harrisburgh; now the capitol of Pennsylvania. He was a coroner of Northumberland county during the revolution, in which he took an active part.

In the year 1789 Augustus Porter was employed by Phelps & Gorham, to run out the southeast part of their purchase into townships six miles square. He states that he "made his headquarters with old Mr. Harris, and the only white men in the whole region were, beside Harris and his son William, George Goodue, just below, and Eli Mead, at the mouth of the creek which bears his name." Mead was from Wyoming, and Goodhue from Massachusetts.*

Frederick Calkins had been with them, but had then gone back to his home in Vermont to marry his wife, with whom he returned to the neighborhood in January, 1790. Mrs. Calkins was the first white woman to make her home in the valley.

After the formation of Ontario county from Montgomery county by act of legislature, January 27, 1789, it was provided by the same act that the justices of the sessions should divide the county into two or more districts for voting and municipal purposes. In 1790 or 1791, the district of "The Painted Post" was formed, embracing all the territory comprised in the county of Steuben as subsequently organized.

About the middle of July, 1789, while the surveyors above mentioned were yet at work in township No. 2, of the Second Range, Col. Arthur Erwin from Bucks county, Pa., rode up to the door of Samuel Harris and craved an hour's rest and food for his drove of cattle and dinner for himself and his herdsmen.

Colonel Erwin was *en-route* with his drove, for the new market of Canandaigua, and while the drovers, Indian guides and cattle were resting, he procured another Indian guide, rode out upon the hillside north of Harris' house, where he obtained a good view of the unrivaled valleys of the Chemung, Tioga and Conhocton. Returning, he started drovers and cattle on the trail for Canandaigua. After dining himself, he again took his horse and guide, forded the Conhocton river, and following the Indian trail south through the valley of the Tioga, forded the Canisteo again, rode up the mountain on the south bank of the river and obtained another view of the aforesaid valleys and also a view of the valley of the Canisteo. He then followed his drove. Overtaking them he gave the drovers orders to hasten their arrival at Canandaigua, and procuring another Indian guide hurried on in advance. He proceeded to the land office, and made inquiry if Township No. 2, of the Second Range was in the market, and if so, the price. The answer was, "It is for sale, and the price is fourteen hundred pounds in New York currency." Colonel Erwin gave in payment for this township his drove of cattle at the land-owners' appraisal and paid the balance in money.

Within twenty-four hours after Colonel Erwin received his deed, Col. Eleazer Lindsley arrived and made an offer for the same township. He, however, subsequently purchased the town of Lindley.

The Painted Post.—There are various theories set forth regarding the origin of the stained or "Painted Post," found here by the pioneers, and which was described by others previous to the settlement of this valley. This post has been perpetuated by the people of this section who, whenever it has succumbed to the ravages of time have replaced it with a new one.

We give below an oration delivered by T. F. Minier, at the dedication of a new post, August 21, 1880 :

"This valley prior to the invasion by Sullivan, history sheds but a dim light upon, and all vestiges of the race that once occupied it have yielded to the hand of time, and through all the changes produced by civilization the eternal march of time goes on. In 1750 the Moravians in their religious zeal for the spiritual welfare of the aborigines, had penetrated the Lehigh, Wyoming and Susquehanna valleys, and in 1767, Zeisberger, the celebrated Moravian missionary extended his mission to this locality. I give you extracts from the original journal, now in the archives of the Bethlehem Seminary, the date October 3, 1767. 'Zeisberger and party passed through a prairie of about three miles, with tall grass, which was very wet. At noon, they came to Assinisink, where Jacobus used to live, the Muncy chief who led the attack on Gundenhutten, on the Mahoney. In 1755, this town was afterwards, that is, after the attack on Gundenhutten 'destroyed by a Mohawk war party.'

"Jacobus was taken prisoner in the Pontiac war, and died while a prisoner. We learn by this that this place, called Assinisink, was occupied by a powerful tribe of Indians in 1755. At Assinisink, or in the neighborhood, 'Zeisberger found regular pyramids of stone which appeared to have been made with human hands. The pyramids were of various sizes, and the largest one about three stories high, rising to a point, which was covered with a flat stone. The outsides of the stones were soft, the inside hard and sound. The Indians in the neighborhood, of whom Zeisberger inquired, could give no information with regard to these structures. They were near the junction of the Tioga.' The prairie referred to in the journal is now Big Flats. The pyramids were at the Chimney Narrows, and they exist this day. From earliest and most authentic accounts this valley seems to have been a thoroughfare for the movements of the red men from the time they first occupied it until the day the last lone Indian faded away on the western horizon. At the time of Sullivan's expedition this valley was occupied by portions of the Senecas, Cayugas and Tuscaroras, and Canadasaga, their chief, from the Council House, at Catherinetown, issued his edicts with all the dignity surrounding an autocrat. Here was the door of their Long House wide open, exposing to view the matchless valleys of the Tioga and Susquehanna. It is pleasant to refer to the history of our particular section. The early inhabitants have crossed the river of time; much has been omitted in the record of events. Let us open the

door of tradition and notice some of the events that distinguish this locality.

"1788.—The valley at this early date was the Indian trail from Painted Post to Tioga Point, over which the braves passed to get their fire water. In 1789 means were taken to draw the Indians into a council, and the final decision was to hold it at Painted Post, June 17, 1791, but that determination seems to have been changed, for it took place at Newtown, and it was here that Red Jacket displayed those transcendent powers for which he became so distinguished. The treaty was held at Newtown, though called in history the treaty of Painted Post, and it may properly be said that this place narrowly escaped a historical greatness.

"The history of the ancient landmark found on the banks of the *Ga-ha-to* or Conhocton, *Te-can-nes-to*, or 'the post by the river,' is somewhat indefinite or conflicting. Stone, in referring to it, says: 'The Painted Post was a noted landmark in the early settlement of western New York, and in the history of Indian affairs long before. It was literally a post of oak timber planted in the ground upon the bank of the Conhocton creek, within the boundary of New York, but not far from the Pennsylvania line; it was painted in the Indian manner, and tradition avers that it was a monument of great antiquity, erected to commemorate the death of some celebrated war chief, whose name has been lost in the lapse of years.' The Indians, it is also related, were in the practice, from generation to generation, of erecting new ones on the decay of the old.

"Another account is, that the different tribes of Indians, living in this part of the country, were accustomed to assemble here and hold their councils and make their treaties. They erected a large post and painted it red, that it might be more easily known at what place to assemble, but subsequent history and a thorough investigation has removed all doubts surrounding it, and in Judge McMasters' history of Steuben county appears a recital of facts which have been accepted as authentic.

"In the summer of 1779, a party of Tories and Indians, under command of a loyalist named McDonald, returned from an excursion into the Susquehanna settlements, bringing with them many of their wounded. At the confluence of the Tioga and Conhocton rivers, Captain Montour, son of the famous Queen Catherine, a chief of great promise, died of his wounds. His comrades buried him by the river side, and planted above his grave a post on which was painted various symbols and rude devices. This monument was known throughout the Genesee forest as 'The Painted Post.' It was a land-mark well known to the Six Nations, and was often visited by their braves and chieftains. This account of the origin of Painted Post was given to Benjamin Patterson, the hunter, by a man named Taggart, who was carried to Fort Niagara prisoner by McDonald's party and was a witness of the burial of Captain Montour, or at least was in the encampment at the mouth of the Tioga at the time of his death. Col. Harper, of Harpersfield, the well known officer of the frontier militia of New York in the revolution, informed Judge Knox, of Knoxville, in this county, that the Painted Post was erected over the grave of a chief who was wounded at the

battle of Hog Back, and brought in a canoe to the head of the Chemung, where he died.' Two sons of Queen Catharine accompanied her on her bloody mission to Wyoming, in 1778, and it is said that her fury on that terrible day was excited by one of them being slain in the fight that occurred near Fort Jenkins, the 2nd of July, 1778, two days before the massacre at Wyoming. General Sullivan in his report of the battle of Newtown says that the wounded of the enemy were taken up the Tioga river, among them, no doubt, were Capt. Montour or Canadasaga; and this noted land-mark erected to his memory. No storied monument or monumental urn could better illustrate their devotion than that rude monument o'er the grave of their beloved chief; a symbol of affection that has given celebrity to this locality for one hundred years, a symbol of affection that gave name to a territory reaching from Big Flats to Genesee, for in the primitive days of the settlers, Painted Post was a word susceptible of broad construction. The original post found here in 1792, from a description by those who saw it, was round in shape, from eight to ten feet high, and stained red. It was standing in 1792, when Capt. Samuel Erwin and Benjamin Patterson first visited this place. In 1803 Capt Samuel Erwin became a permanent resident. At this time the original post had rotted off or was taken down by persons unknown and taken to that portion of the town now known as Knoxville, and the attempt made to steal the original location as well as the original post. The first post erected by the whites was in 1803. This post resembled the first and was erected near the original location. It was larger and higher than the original, having a diameter from eighteen to twenty inches, and being from thirty to forty feet in height. It was perhaps the most novel, and at the same time, the first and probably the only register for the Painted Post hotel; the entire surface, as far as could be reached from the end of the old watering trough, which was near it, and some four or five feet above the ground, was covered with initials, names and marks carved upon it. This second post, in danger from decay, was, to avoid the fate of the first one, cut down. Probably a piece may have been for some time kept in the loft of the old log hotel. This post, like its predecessor, has lost the date of its standing, but very probably it was about 1820 or '24, the last being the correct date for the substitute sheet-iron Indian. The old original sheet-iron Indian was designed and cut by John Wygant, in the summer of 1824, the value of which at that time was a cow, and he was paid by Francis Erwin, or an equivalent that purchased a cow. Mr. Wygant was considered one of the best of the few mechanics in this vicinity. He was killed some years after in a broil with Henry Borst, who fractured Wygant's skull with a stone, for which Borst suffered legal punishment. * * * * *

"At the feet of these hills that stretch away in beautiful and distinct outlines, flow the classic Tioga and Conhocton. They breathe no tale of scenes that transpired so long ago on the listening air, and these fairy islands are slumbering amidst the currents of the rivers as softly in their Eden beauty, as upon the long gone summer days of 1779. 'Those stirring days hath like the morning vision fled into the expanded grave of time'."

Said Ansel J. McCall on this occasion: "The tradition generally ac-

credited that it (the Painted Post) was erected to mark the burial of Captain Montour, mortally wounded in the battle of Hog Back, the 29th of August, 1779, is clearly erroneous. A letter extant, dated Niagara, September 17, 1779, from a gentleman to E. Pollard, states that Col. Butler informs him that it was not Capt. Rowland Montour who was wounded at the Hog Back, but John Montour, who was shot in the back, but in a few days afterward was able to repulse a scouting party. A Mr. Gilbert and his family were taken prisoners in Pennsylvania in June, 1780, by a scouting party led by Capt. Rowland Montour and his brother John, and carried to Niagara. Gilbert published an account of his capture soon after. There is no evidence that any noted warrior died from any wounds received in Sullivan's battle.

"The first person who records his interview with the Painted Post is Freegift Patchin, who, with Capt. Alexander Harper and several others, was captured on the Delaware river April 2, 1780, by Brant, and immediately set out on their march for Niagara by the Susquehanna trail. The winter had been unusually severe, the ice and snow had not disappeared. In a starved condition, some ten days after, the party reached the Conhocton. On its bank they found the remains of a horse, or so much thereof as the wolves had left, which probably in the fall before had strayed from Sullivan's army and perished in the winter from cold and hunger. It furnished them an ample meal. 'Near this,' says Patchin in his narrative, 'we found the famous Painted Post.' Whether in the Revolution, Dunmore's battles or the French war, an Indian chief had been here victorious; and this event he had celebrated by causing a tree to be taken from the forest and hewed four-square, painted red, and the number he had killed—which was twenty-eight—represented across in black paint, without any heads; while those he took prisoners—which were thirty—were represented in black paint, as the others, but with heads on.

"If this post had been erected in the fall before, it would have presented a fresh appearance, not to be mistaken by experienced woodsmen. Patchin would not have regarded it as an old-time affair. We have no evidence whatever that Indians ever erected monuments to their departed heroes. Indians erect war-posts to commemorate battles, but never head-stones to their dead any more than misers post a notice where their treasures are buried. Colonel Broadhead, who conducted the expedition in August, 1779, from Pittsburgh up the Allegany river—for the same purpose that Sullivan invaded this section—in his report to General Washington, states that some twenty miles above *Conewango*, he found a large Indian village in which was standing a war-post (as he calls it), painted red. It was probably erected for a similar purpose as the one before us."

In answer to a communication sent to F. Parkman, LL. D., of Boston, Mass., one of the most noted Indian archaeologists of our day, we received the following reply: "As to the Painted Post, I can only suppose that it was used in one of the Iroquois dances—they had between thirty and forty, religious and otherwise. The use of the post can only be a matter of conjecture."

For many years "the Painted Post" was a noted landmark through-

out the regions of western New York and northern Pennsylvania. That it was a favorite haunt of the red men long previous to the settlement by the whites, is abundantly indicated by the great number of Indian relics found scattered in and around the place. Stone hatchets, flint arrow-heads, lance points, pottery, pestles, and many other mementoes of the race, are gathered and preserved.

The First Organized District, or Town of Painted Post.—This town was organized in 1791, and comprised the whole territory now embraced within the limits of Steuben county, and possibly Dansville, in Livingston county. The division was made no doubt, by the justices of the court of sessions, as provided by law, but no official record of the boundary of any town or district set apart by them is known to exist. In the maps and tables of the Marshall's report of the census of 1790, all the townships on the Phelps and Gorham purchase that had settlements at that time are marked, and the settlements are easily located by reason of the numbers of the townships and ranges. For example, Painted Post is located in No. 2, Second Range, Dansville in No. 6, Seventh Range, etc. In the record of the first town-meeting which was brought to light a few years since by Charles Erwin, we see that representatives from each of the settlements marked on the Marshall's map were present as officers or electors, at the first town-meeting of the "town of Painted Post, in the county of Ontario." These settlements were included in the present towns of Bath, Canisteo, Dansville, Lindley, Campbell, Corning, Erwin, Addison, Tuscarora and Cameron. According to this record Hezekiah Thurber, and not Eli Mead, as given in former histories, was the first supervisor, and met the board at Canandaigua. The first town-meeting was held April 5, 1791, in the house built by Samuel Harris, or in one occupying the same site, then kept as a hotel by David Fuller, *an agent and tenant of Erwin, the pioneer proprietor of the township.

At the time of the organization of Steuben county, in March, 1796, the area of the old town of Painted Post was reduced to about eighteen miles square, and comprised townships 1, 2 and 3 in the First, Second, and Third Ranges, or what is now the townships of Caton, Corning and Hornby, of the First Range, Lindley, Erwin and Campbell of the Second Range, and Tuscarora, Addison and Thurston of the Third

* Our authority is Charles H. Erwin. Mr. A. J. McCall says: "At the house of George Goodhue, which stood near the creek bridge." Mr. McCall further says: "At this town-meeting the Wolcott, Gorton, Calkins, Mead, Thurber and Patterson families were represented. Ben Eaton, the first merchant was present but there is no definite information when he opened his store. McClure found him here in 1793, retailing his goods. At the town-meeting in 1792, the McCormicks and some other families put in an appearance."

Range. In 1808, the three last named townships were taken off. In 1826, No. 1 and 2, of the Second Range—Lindley and Erwin—were named in honor of the pioneer proprietors, Nos. 1 and 2 of the First Range—Caton and Corning—retaining the unique and time-honored name of Painted Post. Hornby was named in honor of one of the proprietors of the Pulteney estate, and Campbell for an early proprietor of that town. Corning was the last township which bore the name of Painted Post and retained it until 1850. Now the name is only applied to the beautiful village which clusters around the ancient site of the Indian relic which once gave name to the whole county, and her citizens take pride in perpetuating the name and the relic.

Early Settlers.—The first permanent settlers as we have shown, were Samuel Harris and his son William, in 1786 or '87. In 1788 came Eli Mead and George Goodhue and families. In 1789 came David Fuller and family. In 1790, Bradford Edgeton, William Hinchey, James Shaw, with their families, and David Cook, whose family did not come until 1792. Col. Arthur Erwin, the owner of the township, came in the very early spring of 1791 with the intention of making it his permanent home. On his return to Bucks county, Pa., for his family, he had reached his possessions then in Luzerne county—now the site of the village of Sayre, near Tioga Point, Pa.—and while sitting in the house of his tenant, Daniel McDuffe, he was assassinated by a squatter, who immediately made his escape upon a stolen horse. In 1791 came John Wyman and family, Capt. Samuel Erwin, then unmarried, and Major Arthur Erwin, both sons of Col. Arthur Erwin. In 1793 Eldad Mead and family, in 1794 John Mulhollen and family, and several others before 1796. In the latter year came Hugh Erwin, also a son of Col. Arthur Erwin. In 1797, Joseph Grant, Jacob Turner, Homer Lane, Asher Lane and John Kemp and families.

Benjamin Patterson was one of the characters of Steuben county in the earliest days of its settlement. He was born in Loudon county, Virginia, in 1759. His mother was a cousin of Daniel Boone, the first settler of Kentucky. Early in life he removed to Pennsylvania and here amidst its wilds, formed a taste for hunting and the exciting life which he afterwards followed. During the revolutionary war he served in a rifle corps, organized for the defense of the border, and in this service met with many exciting adventures. Sometimes he was scouting among the most fearless, sometimes skirmishing in the forests with the wily savage, and sometimes acting as guide to travelers and emigrants in the wild woods of the Genesee. For many years his home was near Northumberland, on the west branch of the Susquehanna; but the advent of farmers, the clearing of land and the destruction of game, induced him to leave those haunts for the more congenial ones of the

deeper forest, where he would not be disturbed by the woodman's axe. In 1796 he boated his goods up the river to Painted Post, and kept for seven years the old tavern at Knoxville. He then moved up two miles above Painted Post, to a farm, which the first year produced a crop of "twenty-two wolves, nine panthers, a few bears, deer, shad and salmon in countless numbers." He possessed great physical strength, and was never worsted in a hand-to-hand encounter. It is related that a party of Indians, with a few white men, had gathered around a fire, near the Genesee, when the savages began to insult and abuse a white man who stood by, and presently threw him into the fire. He scrambled out, and was again thrown into the fire by the Indians. Patterson, a stranger to them, standing near, sprang forward and dragged the man from the fire, saying, "don't burn the man alive!" Several of the party then stepped forward and assaulted the hunter, but turned him over to Jones, the interpreter, who was supposed to have no equal in a rough-and-tumble fight. Jones was badly beaten, and kept his wigwam for several days. Patterson retained to old age a love for the sports of his youth, and found his chief pleasure in their pursuit. When attending court at Bath as a juryman, he was in the habit of going out early in the morning and shooting a deer before breakfast. When an old man, and living upon his farm upon the Tioga, and game was becoming scarce, he was accustomed to lay aside his rifle every year when he had killed a hundred deer. He was a man of keen observation, of remarkable memory, of good judgment, intelligent, and of strict integrity. He possessed great powers of narration, interesting not only the rough frontier men, but the educated and refined. The late Chief Justice Spencer once met him and was so interested in his conversation that he sat up all night to listen to his narrations, and afterwards, whenever he was holding court at Bath, would send for Patterson, provide for him at the hotel, and pass as much time as possible with him when off the bench. Patterson died at Painted Post in 1830.

In 1801, John E. Evans came to Painted Post and boarded with Benjamin Patterson. He afterward purchased a farm a mile and a half south of the village—the C. F. Platt farm—and built him a house. Mr. Evans was born in the city of London, England, and came to Philadelphia in 1800. Before leaving England he had been liberally educated. He possessed those business qualifications which made him a leading man in the early history of Steuben county. He taught the first school in the town, and numbered among his pupils, some who were subsequently among the most prominent men of this section, and some who removed to distant states and became reputable citizens. During the war of 1812, Mr. Evans was collector of revenue and afterward postmaster.

In 1803, Capt. Samuel Erwin who had returned to Pennsylvania removed from Easton, Pa. to Painted Post with his family and furniture.

His furniture and goods were carted to Wilkesbarre, the metropolis of the far famed Wyoming valley, on the Susquehanna river, and then shipped on a Durham boat and brought up the rivers to Painted Post. Capt. Erwin, wife and daughter—the latter then about fifteen months old—came the whole distance on horse back, he carrying the child on a pillow in front of him. The distance was about three hundred miles. After a short delay at the house of David Fuller they moved into their new residence, a log house, situated about a mile and a half west of the village. They lived in that house until about 1811, when they moved into the log tavern formerly owned and occupied by David Fuller, where they remained until 1823.

By this time there had been made in various parts of the town, many new settlements. George Young, father of Col. Francis E. Young, and Edward C. Cooper, settled in the town at an early day. Mr. Young, then a single man, came from Easton, Pa.

The people living upon these flats have from very early times suffered great damage to their crops and lands by floods. In the autumn of 1817, the town was visited with what has been designated "the great pumpkin flood." At that time, few, if any of the settlements extended far beyond the river flats, and the waters overflowed the banks and swept away nearly all the late produce. The pumpkins, which upon the rich soil had grown in great abundance and to a great size, were very conspicuous, covering the face of the deep, swift current. In the month of May, 1833, the valleys of Conhocton and Tioga were again inundated. This flood was caused by heavy showers. It came within twelve inches of reaching the height of the great flood of 1817, and was much more disastrous. Mills, manufactories, dwellings, bridges, lumber, cattle, sheep and swine were swept away by the swollen and remorseless current. Another flood occurred on November 10, 1857. The Chemung river and its tributaries were higher then than at any previous time of which any record exists. In 1865 high water again did great damage, and again on June 1, 1889—at the time of the disastrous flood which swept away the city of Johnstown, Pa.—and another in November of the same year. Much damage was done by an overflow caused by heavy rains, in September, 1890.

Biographical.—Col. Arthur Erwin came from near the city of Antrim, Ireland, before the revolution, and settled at Erwin, Bucks county, Pa., nearly opposite Frenchtown, N. J. He was a gentleman not only of shrewd business habits and untiring energy, but of culture and affluence. He was proprietor of a large landed estate, extending some eight or nine miles along the west bank of the Delaware river. During

the revolution he held a commission, and served with some distinction in the American army. Soon after the close of the war, he made a purchase of nearly five thousand acres of land in the Chemung valley, near Tioga Point, and subsequently, in the year 1789, he purchased the township of Erwin and parts of the towns of Canisteo and Hornellsville. He was twice married, and reared a family of ten children. As before related, he visited his possessions in this vicinity in 1792, accompanied by his two sons, Samuel and Francis, who were to remain and superintend his business here. On his return to Pennsylvania, he was shot by an ejected squatter, named Thomas, and died in a few hours.

Capt. Samuel Erwin was born in Erwin, Pa., May 4, 1770, came to Painted Post in 1792, and remained in charge of his father's large possessions here until 1795 or '96. On January 10, 1799, he was commissioned by President Adams first Lieutenant in the 11th Regt. of United States Infantry, his commission expiring with the President's term of office. President Jefferson, in 1802, commissioned him first Lieutenant of the 2nd Regt. of United States Infantry, and he was subsequently promoted to the rank of Captain. In 1801 he married Rachel Heckman, of Easton, Pa., and removed to Painted Post, as related elsewhere in these pages, and resided here until his death November 10, 1836. In 1806, Captain Erwin and his brother Francis, were engaged in mercantile business, in which they continued until 1811. Major Arthur Erwin was their clerk.

Gen. Francis E. Erwin, the second son of Capt. Samuel Erwin, was born in the town of Erwin, Steuben county, May 3, 1803. During the years 1838 and 1839, he was supervisor of his town. He was elected to the legislature in 1841 and 1842. He married Sophia, daughter of Ansel McCall, of Painted Post, January 23, 1827.

Capt. Arthur H. Erwin, also a son of Capt. Samuel Erwin, was born in this town November 26, 1805. When a youth he attended an academy at Easton, Pa., where he met Frances M. McKeen, his future wife. His boyhood was spent upon his father's farm, and he was also engaged in lumbering. He was a partner in the mercantile business for several years. He married February 2, 1828. Of this union twelve children were born. He died August 1, 1863.

Charles H. Erwin, son of Capt. Samuel Erwin, was born in this town in 1822. He received an academic education, and on becoming of age inherited the grist and saw-mill at Painted Post, and also the family mansion. Never having been trained to business, his various ventures were therefore unsuccessful. About the year 1870, he published a small volume entitled "The History of Painted Post," taking in the original town of that name, and of the towns that had been formed from it. It was

an imperfect work, though its compilation involved much research and care—and therefore, subsequently, he decided to rewrite and expand the history, and make it a volume of several hundred pages. This he did, and completed the work two or three years ago, but it has never been published. He took much pains in writing this last history, and we are indebted to him for many facts recorded in the history of this town. It was the task of a number of years to procure the material facts which he had collected. Tradition was unreliable, and letters and statements were scattered among the descendants of the pioneers. But the work of collecting and compiling was congenial to his tastes, and he took much pride in the result of his labor. Mr. Erwin was a man of much intelligence, and when a young man had spent some time in foreign travel. His strong convictions were fortified by the results of investigation, and he was ever trustworthy. He was to have been Colonel of one of the home regiments, but it was decided to give the place to a Democrat, to strengthen the Union sentiment in this section of the state. Mr. Erwin was one of the best known men in Steuben county, consequent upon his interest in public matters, and especially because of his researches in various towns to get facts bearing upon the history of the old town of Painted Post. He was of temperate habits, and his integrity was unquestioned. His greetings were cordial, and he ignored no acquaintance. He was sympathetic, and placed great confidence in the fairness and uprightness of all men, unless he discovered, in personal dealings with them, that they were unworthy of confidence. Opinionated, yet tolerant, he set forth his opinions without fear or favor, yet did not impugn the sincerity or patriotism of those who differed. Mr. Erwin was a man of fine physique, being upwards of six feet tall, and his frame erect and powerful. In manner he was courteous, kind, obliging—and sought to be a gentleman in his demeanor, and in his conduct as a citizen. He married Antoinette Curtis, daughter of David Curtis, a very amiable and accomplished woman, whose decease a few years since was greatly lamented by a large circle of friends. Mr. Erwin died September 6, 1890.

Edward Townsend, son of Henry A. Townsend, of Bath, was born in the year 1799. He received an academic education and was studying law at Albany when his health gave out and he was compelled to seek out-of-door employment. He married Eliza, eldest child of Capt. Samuel Erwin, in November, 1821. She was born October 15, 1801, at Easton, Pa. Mr. Townsend was injured by the kick of a horse, from the effects of which he died some days after, in 1826. Soon after the death of her husband, Mrs. Townsend left her home in Athens, Pa., whither they had gone to reside on a farm, and came to Erwin to reside with her parents.

Edward Erwin Townsend, son of Edward and Eliza Erwin Townsend, was born at Tioga Point—now Athens, Pa.—January 23, 1825. After the death of his father, the subject of this notice was brought to Painted Post, and lived in the family of his grandfather, Capt. Samuel Erwin, until twenty-four years of age. He married Nancy L. Jerome, September 7, 1848. She was born in Suffolk county, N.Y., March 12, 1826. Of this union eight children were born, two of whom are living: Frederick J., of Erwin, and Anna L., wife of Harry C. Heermans, of Corning.

Col. Francis E. Young was born in the town of Erwin, February 26, 1808, the son of George and Ophelia (Doyle) Young. His father came from Easton, Pa., with the Erwins in 1792, and his maternal grandfather, Samuel Doyle, came from Williamsport with Benjamin Patterson, and was engaged in Williamson's enterprise of opening a road to the Genesee. Col. Young early learned the tailors trade, but did not follow it long. He has always lived in this town, and is probably the oldest man living who was born in the town. August 12, 1830, Mr. Young married Isabella D. Gray, of Sullivan township, Pa., who is also living. Mr. Young was a colonel of militia, and a member of Gen. Erwin's staff.

Anthony W. Thompson was born in Maryland, Otsego county, May 2, 1808. His father, James Thompson, with his family emigrated to the old town of Painted Post, in this county, in 1817. He was a carpenter and joiner by occupation, which his son also ever after followed. Anthony was also an experienced and skillful river pilot in the old rafting days, making his trips to tide-water as often as high water came in the spring time. He married in 1833 an estimable lady, Miss Lucy M., daughter of Col. Elisha Ward, of Reading, a descendant of that gallant soldier, Gen. Artemas, of Bunker Hill fame.

Thomas Thompson, grandfather of Anthony, was a Scotch Irishman from Ulster, who landed in Philadelphia a short time before the revolutionary war. When the first gun was fired at Lexington, he enlisted in the Continental army. Upon his discharge at the close of the war, he settled in Columbia county, N. Y., and in 1793 removed to Otsego county. His son James, the father of Anthony, married there Elizabeth Burnside, of that county. In 1817 James, with his family, came to Painted Post. He resided for many years in a log house on the north bank of the Chemung river, at the termination of McCullock's Lane in Knoxville. His father, Thomas, resided with him and died there October 9, 1823. James Thompson died about fifty years ago in Erwin, and his wife in 1869. Anthony Thompson died on April 3, 1891.

Lyman Balcom was born November 19, 1800, in Norwich—now Preston—Chenango county, N. Y. Col. Samuel Balcom, his father,

was extensively engaged in lumbering in Chenango county. He was a colonel in the state militia, having risen from a private. Lyman Balcom received a common school education, and was reared a farmer and lumberman. At the age of seventeen, he was a pilot on the Susquehanna. In April, 1835, he settled in Campbell, and in Erwin in 1852. He bought and sold more than five thousand acres of land.

Willis J. Savory, son of Ira and Lovina Richardson Savory, was born in Marcellus, Onondaga county, November 28, 1807. Ira Savory settled in Onondaga county previous to 1802, and lived there until 1818, when he located at Campbell. He settled in Painted Post about 1823. He died February 9, 1842. Willis J. Savory came to this town with his father and resided here until 1836, when he moved to Chemung county. He returned to Painted Post two years later and has since resided here. He was engaged as hotel-keeper for over twenty years.

Warren S. Hodgman was born in Stillwater, Saratoga county, December 10, 1824. In September, 1846, he removed to Bath, and worked for his brother, L. D. Hodgman, in his mill. Four years later he settled in Painted Post and engaged in the milling business in partnership with his brother.

William, son of Gardner Brown, was born in Connecticut, June 21, 1801. His father settled at Unadilla, Otsego county, in 1809 and William came to this town in 1836 locating at Painted Post. The following year he moved to Gang Mills. He was a carpenter by trade, and assisted in building the first two-story framed house in Corning, which was built by one Gladwin, a tailor. He married Almina Fox of Otsego county.

Barry C. Wood was born in South East, Putnam county, N. Y., October 17, 1817 and resided there until December, 1837, when he located at Centreville and five years later moved to Painted Post where he has since resided. He learned the trade of blacksmith in the east, and was for some time engaged in making carriage irons and springs. Since his residence here his business has been exclusively that of gunsmith. He held the office of assessor for eight years. His wife was Mary A. Feegles.

Physicians.—Dr. Joseph D. Hoare, son of John Hoare, was born in Brooklyn, E. D., June 4, 1865. When two years of age his parents removed to Chatham, N. J., and in 1872 to Corning. Dr. Hoare graduated from the Corning Academy, and in 1887 from the University Medical College of New York. In the fall of 1887 he was elected coroner, which office he held three years. He practiced in Corning in partnership with Dr. Argue for nearly two years, when in the spring of 1889 he removed to Painted Post.

PAINTED POST.—In the spring of 1833, Capt. Samuel Erwin first laid out the village plot of Painted Post, that portion lying between the Hornby road and the river, and Hamilton and Steuben streets. The plot was subsequently enlarged—on the east by Gen. F. E. Erwin, H. P. Badger and George W. Patterson and on the west by Charles H. Erwin. The village was incorporated July 18, 1860.

GANG MILLS.—About the year 1832, the estate of William Erwin in this town was purchased by Isaac Gray and Messrs. Platt and Dana of Owego. It embraced an area of about four thousand acres of land bountifully supplied with groves of superior pine timber. They built the first mill upon the site since known as Gang Mills. The property has subsequently passed through several hands who carried on here an extensive business in the manufacture of lumber. The timber being exhausted, the mills are now idle.

COOPER'S PLAINS.—It is said that one John Williams, a "Hessian," who had been taken prisoner at Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga, settled on lands adjacent to the town line between Erwin and Campbell, about 1795. In 1814 part of this land was bought by Judge McBurney and in 1815 Alson Pierce and two men by the name of Cobb purchased most of the remainder.

Judge Cooper settled in this part of the town in 1828. He was an only son, and his father resided in Easton, Pa. His son, John Cooper, Jr., was a physician of considerable note and the founder of the village of Cooper's Plains.

ERWIN.—In the spring of 1873 a depot was built near the west line of E. E. Townsend's property, and the station was called Erwin. A post-office was established here and Mr. Townsend appointed postmaster.

Manufactures.—Painted Post Mills (W. S. Hodgman & Co.,) was built by John Spicer for Samuel Erwin in 1823. In 1851 Johnson & Cook and L. D. Hodgman became proprietors, and the following year built the saw-mill and the second grist-mill in 1853. It is exclusively a water-power mill and has a capacity of fifty barrels a day. It was remodeled and rollers added in 1886.

C. A. Rose's Feed, Cider and Shingle Mill was established by Mr. Rose at Cooper's plains in the fall of 1889. The feed-mill has a capacity for grinding sixty bushels an hour. It is furnished with a sixteen horse-power engine, and a twenty-two horse power boiler.

FREMONT* was formed from Hornellsville, Dansville, Wayland and Howard, November 17, 1854. It is an interior town lying northwest of the centre of the county. Its surface is a hilly upland, forming a part of the dividing ridge between the Conhocton and Canisteo

* Named in honor of Gen. John C. Fremont.

rivers. Its streams are small brooks. The soil is chiefly a shaly loam derived from the desintegration of the surface rocks. It is bounded on the north by Dansville and Wayland, on the east by a small portion of Cohocton and by Howard, on the south by Howard and Hornellsville, and on the west by Hornellsville and Dansville. It comprises for the most part, fine grazing lands, and good wheat and general farming land is found in all parts of the town. The population according to the census of 1890 was 1,037.

Early Settlement.—The first settlement was made by Job B. Rathbun, who settled at what is called "Job's Corners," in the spring of 1812, and built the first house in the town. Mr. Rathbun came from Connecticut two years previous to his settlement here, and located in Dansville. Abel H. Baldwin came from Otsego county in 1812. Thomas Buck and sons,—Sylvester and John A.—natives of Washington county, settled near Mr. Baldwin. John A. Buck married Rebecca, daughter of Abel Baldwin, August 24, 1815, and settled on the ridge near by. They were the first couple married in the town. Their son, Charles E. Buck, was the first white child born in the town. The first death was that of Mrs. Amos Baldwin, December 12, 1815. Joel Everett and David Atherton settled here in 1813-14; Francis Drake and a Mr. Taylor in 1815; Samuel Sharp, Nehemiah Luther, Stephen Holden, and Edward Markham in 1816. The first school was taught by Lydia Everett in 1819. Ira Travis was an early settler to the south of Mr. Rathbun. Solomon and Jacob Conderman were early settlers between Baldwin's and Job's Corners. Capt. Joseph Bartholomew, from Washington county, settled south of Job's Corners, in the southeast part of the town. Lemuel Harding settled on the Morrison Harding farm, in 1816. Soon after, Oliver Harding, a soldier of the revolution, who left the Wyoming Valley at the time of the massacre, moved into the place with his sons, Oliver Jr., Justus, Abram and Henry, giving the name of Harding Hill to that part of the town. Samuel Huntley was an early settler who reared a large family, and subsequently moved to Illinois. Robert Killbury and son Robert, came here about 1815, and settled on the William Creidler farm, where they built a double log house. Captain Elijah Strait, who came in 1815, was the first settler in the north part of the town. Edward Markham and Francis Drake settled near him the following year. Jerry Kinney, George Nutting, Barnard Brayton, Henry Cotton and Leonard Briggs formed a settlement at the head of the west branch of Neil's creek, in 1819. When these settlers came, there was a camp of about twenty Indians on the Cotton place, in the valley, where they hunted during the season. The first clearing in the vicinity of Haskinville was made by Alexander Kelly, on the Isaac Rathbun place. James Rider and William Haskin

came together from Saratoga county in 1818, and settled across the creek from Henry Cotton. In 1820 Gideon Maynard, from Cayuga county, settled on the Richard Maynard place. Stephen Holden, Sr., settled in the northwest corner of the town in 1816. Russell Cotton came in 1819. Norman Eldridge was among the early settlers. In 1817, Levi Gates came from Washington county and Amos Luther, father of Nehemiah Luther came from the same county that year. — Kieffer came from Vermont. Samuel Haskin was also an early settler here.

Early Items.—The first saw-mill was built in the town by Daniel Upson, in 1816, and the first grist-mill, also built by him, was erected in 1820. William Haskin opened the first tavern in the town, at Haskinville in 1836. In the days of the early settlement of this town, wolves were plenty, and we are told that one of the settlers who had penned his little flock of sheep in a high enclosure over night, was astonished to find two wolves with them in the morning—unable to climb the high walls, and too much alarmed at the situation to have a taste for mutton. Sometimes wolves would be tracked to the "Knolls" in the south part of the town, when a general hunt would be instituted, the retreat surrounded, and close figuring ensue on the division of the bounty, which was from forty to sixty dollars on each wolf "killed in the town." It is related how a shrewd hunter for years guarded a she wolf's retreat, stealing her young and rearing them until old enough to take a bounty; and how he trapped wolves when they were plentiest, leading them home securely tied, to kill them in his own town "according to law." In 1818, Daniel Upson, the miller, killed the last elk seen in the town.

Salmon Gates, born in Hartford, Washington county, N. Y., came to Dansville—now Fremont—in 1815. He took up the farm now known as the William Bills farm, which he cleared. From Bath he came in by way of Loon Lake, following for a great distance the trees which had been notched to show the line of lots. His purchase was a mile beyond any clearing, consequently he was obliged to cut a mile of road through the hitherto unbroken wilderness to his claim. He did not know that he had a neighbor within many miles, but hearing occasionally a dog bark in the direction of "Dutch street," he investigated and found the Conderman family there. Arnold Buck, an early settler having lost a sheep found he had a near neighbor in the the person of Salmon Gates whom he discovered while searching for his ewe.

Many of the early settlers of this town were from the region of the Mohawk river, and were descendants of the Palatinates, who were assisted to emigrate and settle in the Mohawk valley through the "charity" of Queen Anne, not far from the beginning of the eighteenth cen-

ture. Her Majesty, taking into consideration the great sufferings and poverty of the poor Lutherans, having come to England from the lower Palatinat in Germany, was graciously pleased to order that they be made denizens of her kingdom, and furthermore :

“The Queen, being graciously pleased to send 52 German protestants to New York, to settle them there at her own expense. Her Majesty, as a further act of charity, is willing to provide for the subsistence of their minister, etc., and provide necessary tools for agriculture to be sent with them, to enable them to begin to make settlements.”

These people were represented as being “very necessitous and in the utmost want, not having at present anything to subsist themselves. That they have been reduced to this miserable condition by the ravages committed by the French in the Lower Palatinat, where they lost all they had.”

The settlement of these people in America was ostensibly an act of great charity on the part of “Her Majesty” and the British government; but we learn from the order of her council in relation to these poor persecuted people that the real object was that “they may be useful to this kingdom, particularly in the production of naval stores, and as a *frontier against the French and their Indians.*”

Samuel Conderman came to this town from the Mohawk Valley in 1815, and settled on the farm now owned by Frank Sherwood, opposite the Evangelical church. He came with his family to Bath, and from there cut his way for a long distance before reaching his place. He built the first framed house in the now town of Fremont. It was built by Abram Hoagland, of the Pond Settlement. His wife, Catherine Bauter Conderman, was the first person buried in the Evangelical cemetery, the burial taking place in May, 1821.

Lewis Canfield, from Kingsbury, Washington county, settled on the farm owned by the late Horace Zimmerman about 1816. His wife was Mehitable Coxe, who was reared in Vermont.

Cornelius Conderman was born in Minden, Montgomery county, N. Y., January 3, 1812. His father, Adam Conderman, was a soldier in the war for independence, and when very young was detailed to guard Fort Willett, which was built by Colonel Willett upon a rise of ground on the farm of Marcus Conderman—father of Adam—and which was purchased by Marcus upon his arrival from Holland, whence he had fled on account of religious and political persecution, being a Protestant and loyalist, about the year 1700. Adam Conderman came with his family to the now town of Fremont, in 1818, and there took up four hundred acres of land, intending a farm of one hundred acres for each of his four sons. He located on what is known as “Dutch street,” about one mile west of “Job’s Corners.” The family came in a covered wagon, which was their only shelter at night, and Mr. Conderman drove a few cows,

making the journey by way of Utica, Geneva and Penn Yan to Bath, and thence by way of Kennedyville to Goff Mills, thence to Howard Flats. The last night of the journey was spent in a covered wagon at Goff's Mills.

Job Rathbun, then a young man and unmarried, had taken up land at what has since been known as "Job's Corners," and Matthew Buck lived in a log house where the Evangelical church stands. It was at this place that Mr. Conderman settled, paying Buck for his "betterments." At times he was obliged to go to Geneva for flour for his family. The name of Conderman has passed through a variety of orthographical changes, having been spelled Gunterman, Gunderman, Conterman, Contraman and Countryman before assuming its present form. Cornelius Conderman married Elizabeth, daughter of Samuel Conderman, January 8, 1835. They are in the fifty-sixth year of their married life. Seven children have been born to them: Samuel, a soldier in the war for the Union; Jacob R., died November 25, 1890; Elizabeth, wife of Asa Phillips; Harriet, and Phoebe J., and two that died in infancy. Harriet married, first, Horace Zimmerman, by whom she has three children, viz.: Sherman, Cameron C. and Alice J. Her present husband is Charles Schaunberg. Having been reared in the wilderness, Mr. Cornelius Conderman never had any educational advantages except such as were obtained in the rough schools of industry and experience. Yet from these schools have come the stalwart hearts and strong hands that in former years did the country noble service. Frugal and industrious, as the people of the fatherland always are, he retired with a competency nearly a quarter of a century ago, to Hornellsville, where he now resides, though he has never relinquished the management of his farm.

Daniel Upson, when fifteen years of age, came from Wyoming in Pennsylvania, where his father was killed at the time of the massacre. He drove the cattle from Wyoming up the Susquehanna and to Canisteo, where he remained during the winter to care for the cattle while the rest returned. In the spring his mother and step-father, Solomon Bennett came. In 1819 he purchased a tract of four hundred acres, now comprised in this town, at three dollars an acre, the land company donating forty acres more after he erected a mill at Freemont Centre. His wife was Rachel Crosby. Children: Asa, Polly, Benjamin, Hannah, and Phoebe. He died in 1832. Asa Upson was born February 20, 1792. He married Elizabeth Yapple, of Tompkins county. They had no children, but reared an adopted daughter, Lydia Stone, wife of D. D. Manhart.

John Kelly came from Springfield, Otsego county, N. Y., in 1820, and settled on the George Collins farm near Haskinville, and after-

ward on the John M. Kelly place, where he resided for fifty-six years. He died September 15, 1878. John M. Kelly, son of the above, was born September 1, 1836. He was educated in the schools of the town and at Rogersville Union Seminary, and at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O. He has since been chiefly engaged in farming, with the exception of the years he spent in the army. Mr. Kelly enlisted August 20, 1862, in Co. F, 141st Regt. N. Y. Vols., of which he was orderly sergeant, and served until the close of the war.

Michael G. Helmer came from Herkimer in 1828, and settled at what is now Stephens Mills. He married Mary Conderman, by whom he had eleven children, viz.: Adam; Elizabeth; George and Catherine (twins); Robie; Mary; Jacob; Michael; Melinda; Cyrus, and Benjamin who died in infancy. His farm was new land, all of which he cleared, there being but few settlers here prior to his coming. He died in 1868. Adam Helmer married Betsey Hame. The children born to them are Electa; Theodore, and John. Mr. Helmer has spent his life farming. John Helmer married Ella, daughter of Siphorus Gates. He has been twice elected town clerk, and was appointed postmaster at Stephens Mills August 10, 1889.

Edward Patterson was born in Northumberland, England, June 21, 1808, and when fifteen years of age came with his parents to Otsego county. On April 1, 1832, he came with his father, Roger Patterson, to this town and settled on his present farm. Roger Patterson died in 1853.

Elisha G. Stephens, son of Nathan Stephens, was born on the site of the village of Addison, March 21, 1805. In 1809 his father moved his family to Canisteo, subsequently returned to Addison, and again removed to Canisteo in 1815. Elisha G. received such educational advantages as was, in his early days, afforded the children of the settlers, and was brought up on a farm. When a young man he learned the trade of mill-wright and carpenter. He lived and did business many years in Hornellsville, where he held several local offices of trust. In 1833 he bought of the Upson heirs several hundred acres of land in the now town of Fremont, where for fifty-five years he was extensively engaged in milling, lumbering and farming. During the agitation of the subject of forming a new town on the western border of the county, the people of Hornellsville were going to force a division which would make Mr. Stephens' centre at Arkport. This he considered derogatory to his interests, and set about to form a town of his own, which he accomplished, having for its centre Stephens Mills. Here he built a hotel which he conducted for ten years, and through untiring industry and enterprise has caused to be built a pleasant little village where at the time of his settlement here, were little else than owls and wolves

to inhabit the place. He married Sarah, daughter of William Bennett of Canisteo. Mrs. Stephens died in 1861. Mr. Stephens has been school commissioner and inspector, highway commissioner, justice of the peace, and for two terms represented his town in the board of supervisors. Although retired from active business, he is still active in mind, and possesses a remarkable memory of the early events in this part of the county. To him we are indebted for many reminiscences presented in this work.

Solomon Benjamin, accompanied by his son Silas, came from Schuyler's Lake, Otsego county, to this town in 1835, and took up the farm now occupied by Silas and Ledran H. Benjamin. There was a slashing of two or three acres, and a few apple trees set out on the place at the time of their settlement. The remainder they cleared. Solomon Benjamin married first, Dorcas Hecox.

Richard, son of Conradt Zimmerman, was born in Minden, Montgomery county, March 13, 1813, and in 1839 came to this town and settled on the farm now owned and occupied by him. His first wife was Mary A. Dockey, whose paternal grandfather when he was seventeen years old came to this country with Burgoyne; under whom he fought until taken prisoner, after which he fought with the Americans during the remainder of the revolutionary war. His second wife was Maria, daughter of Lodewick Winnie, who came from Montgomery county and settled in the pond settlement in Avoca in 1812 or 1813. Horace, son of the above, married Harriet, daughter of Cornelius Conderman. Children: Sherman D. born December 1, 1866; Cameron C., May 15, 1869, and Alice J., July 29, 1870.

Peter Teeft, born in Massachusetts, was a soldier in the war of 1812. After his discharge at Buffalo, not wishing to march back to Boston, he crossed over into Canada where he subsequently married Mary DePoty. Here he spent the remainder of his life. His son, John Teeft, came to Dansville in 1847, and subsequently lived in Wheeler, after which he settled in this town. He married first Eliza A. Sponable. Four children were born to them, viz: Mary A.; Oliver Judson, who died at the age of twenty years; Loretta, who died at the age of fifteen years; and William. His present wife was Mary A. Thomas of Hornellsville. Their children are Delpha J.; Anna C.; Edith I.; Sidney D., who died at the age of two and a half years; Lena B., died aged four years; and Theron, died at the age of four months.

Harrison Russell, son of Joel Russell, was born in Howard, February 4, 1839. He has always resided in the towns of Howard and Fremont, where he received his early schooling. Later, he attended the Rogersville Seminary. He has been engaged chiefly in farming. In August 1862 he enlisted in Co. K, 107 Regt, N. Y. Vols., and served until dis-

charged on account of disability, in 1863. He has held the office of justice of the peace eight terms; was postmaster at Big Creek sixteen years; has held the office of assessor and other minor offices. His wife was Huldah Nicholson by who he has five children viz: Harmon; Alice; Anna D.; Mary E., and Joel D.

Benjamin Preston came from Penfield—now Webster—Monroe county, in 1837, and settled on the farm north of the Osborne farm. He died in 1852.

John D. Conderman was born in the town of Warren, Herkimer county, N. Y., September 30, 1820. He was a descendant from a family of Holland protestants, who, according to family tradition, came to this country in the early part of the 17th century on account of religious persecutions waged against the protestants in that country. They settled near the present site of New York city, the later descendants migrating to Herkimer county, New York.

He was a son of Adam J. Conderman, a veteran of the war of 1812, who was born in Herkimer county January 31, 1784, and died in the town of Fremont, this county, October 27, 1870. He served as aide-camp to General Scott in the memorable battle of Lundy's Lane. After the close of the war he followed the occupation of blacksmith, at what was then known as Page's Corners, in the town of Warren, Herkimer county, N. Y. In 1835 he migrated with his family to what was then known as the town of Howard, now Fremont, in this county.

His sons, Abram, David, John D., Caleb and Hiram are all well-known to the early inhabitants of this county as an energetic and prosperous life has been spent by each within its confines.

John D., an engraving of whom accompanies this sketch, was married in 1845 to Asenath Spaulding, a daughter of George and Elizabeth Spaulding, old and respected residents of the town of Howard.

The early portion of his business life was spent as a drover and a farmer in the town of Fremont. His residence was widely known as a headquarters for drovers in this portion of the state. Such business, though obsolete now, was an important occupation in those days.

In the difficulties between the Pulteney estate and the farmers of this county who banded themselves together under the name of Anti-Renters for the purpose of resisting the claims of the estate to lands occupied by them and for which they had originally contracted to purchase from this estate. Secret meetings, threats and riots were common and though in the hot-bed of the anti-renting element, he maintained a strict neutrality and refused to enlist in the undertaking which in his judgment was more than likely to prove fatal to its instigators.

He advocated the policy of paying the estate for their lands and to avoid combinations and litigations, which position resulted in consider-



John D. Conderman

able ill-feeling on the part of the Anti-Renters, made manifest by the shooting of his stock and other wanton destruction of his property in general, accompanied by menaces of personal violence. Time showed the wisdom of his course, and while they were expending their energy and money in attempting to avoid judgments and resist evictions, he had, by his industry and economy, obtained clear titles to over one thousand acres of this county's best lands. In 1874 he removed to the city of Hornellsville, where the remaining years of his life were spent as a capitalist, and in supervising large property interests in that city. He died at his residence July 17, 1890, leaving a widow and four sons, Frank, a traveling salesman, Lavern, a farmer residing in Fremont, Charles, an attorney and counsellor-at-law, and George, a physician, both now practicing in Hornellsville.

FREMONT CENTRE (Stephens Mills P. O.) is located near the geographical center of the town. At the time of Mr. Stephens' purchase here in 1833, there was only a little log cabin down in the ravine near the mills, and another occupied by David Dunbar, a preacher, which stood near where Mr. Stephens afterward built his tavern. There was a small clearing made by "Jerry" Carrington in 1818, and all else was woods. Mr. Stephens repaired the Upson mills and added a separator and smut machine to the grist-mill, a new thing in those days, inducing people to come a long distance and even past other mills. A blacksmith was induced to locate at the mills and a cooper came to make barrels for the flour. One hundred acres of land were cleared the first season. In 1839 a daughter of Mr. Stephens' dying, was buried on the extreme corner of the clearing, and afterward the cemetery was located at that point. The Stephens Hotel was built in 1854. During his residence in this place, Mr. Stephens has ever been the leading man, and to him more than to any one else is honor due for the growth and prosperity of the little hamlet which bears his name.

It contains two churches, (Advent and Methodist Episcopal), a school, saw-mill and shoe-last factory, grist-mill, planing and matching-mill, two blacksmith and repair shops, two general stores and about forty dwellings. The mail is received three days each week by stage from Hornellsville to Wallace's Station, going and returning the same day.

HASKINVILLE is located in the northeast part of the town of Fremont and contains a church (Wesleyan Methodist), general store, two blacksmith shops, a feed-mill and about fifteen dwellings. They receive a mail on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by the stage from Hornellsville to Wallace, going and returning. The hamlet takes its name from William Haskin, an early settler, who subsequently moved to Avoca, where he died.

MANUFACTURES.

Spaulding's Mill at Fremont Center, now conducted by Luther S. Spaulding & Son, was built by Elisha G. Stephens on the site of the old Upson mills. It is exclusively a water-power mill, and has two runs of stone and a buckwheat mill. This firm are doing first-class custom work and in improvements keep abreast with the times.

Stephens' Saw-Mill and Shoe-Last Manufactory at Fremont Centre, was built by W. B. Stephens above the Centre in 1877. Ten years later he moved the mill to its present location. It is furnished with a twenty horse-power engine, and its capacity is about eight thousand feet per day. The shoe-last machinery was added in the spring of 1890 and about one hundred and fifty pairs of lasts are turned out in ten hours.

J. A. Kester's Planing and Matching-Mill is located at Fremont Centre and is managed by him in connection with his general blacksmith and wagon repair shop. The planing mill was erected by Mr. Kester in the summer of 1890, and he contemplates making material additions—such as wood-turning and scroll-sawing—in the near future.

Among the industries of the town we would mention the extensive apiaries of W. B. Stephens, who has several hundred swarms of Italian, German, Holy Land and Albino honey-bees, and who also manufactures all kinds of apiarists supplies. Mr. Stephens has had forty years experience in bee culture and does an extensive business, shipping the product of his apiaries to Chicago, New York and Philadelphia, besides supplying to a great extent the home market with cap and extracted honey.

Physicians.—Dr. Ephraim Winnie, son of Jacob G., and Julia (Hamblin) Winnie, was born in Howard,—now Avoca—October 1, 1835. He was reared on a farm and attended the common schools until sixteen years of age, when he entered Alfred University. He studied medicine with Doctors Henry and Hiram Hess, of this town, and graduated from the Medical College, of Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1857. He located in Avoca, where he practiced until November, 1860, when he moved to Haskinville, where he has since practiced. He married September 23, 1857, Rebecca Costelo, of Michigan. Two daughters were born to them, namely: Leona M., wife of F. S. Dows, of Hornellsville, and Bersha J., wife of Z. C. Silsbee. Doctor Winnie is a member of the Hornellsville Medical and Surgical Society, and of the Steuben County Medical Society, and was president of the latter organization in 1889.

Dr. Herbert R. Flint was born in the town of Dansville, April 25, 1853. He was reared on a farm, educated in the district school and at Rogersville Union Seminary. Studied medicine with Dr. J. W. Burchard, of Fremont Centre, entered the University of Buffalo, graduat-

ing in 1882. He practiced at Birdsell, Allegany county, three years and then located at Fremont Centre.

Churches.—The first religious services were held in this town by Rev. Mr. Ford, in 1814.

The first meetings of the M. E. Society were held by Rev. David Dunham, in Byron Harlow's house, in 1828, and in the Harlow school-house on Big Creek, in 1830, by Revs. John Arnold and Levi B. Castle. In 1831 Rev. Cyrus Story formed the first class. The church at Fremont Centre has a membership of thirty-five. The value of church property is \$2,500.

The first meetings of the Wesleyan Methodist society were held by Rev. Stephen D. Trembly, who organized a class in the gulf school-house, in the southeast part of the town, in 1831. The Haskinville circuit was formed in 1855, by Rev. S. D. Trembly. A church was built at an expense of \$1,000, and dedicated December 23, 1876. The present membership is about thirty, and the value of church property, including parsonage, \$1,600.

The first meetings of the Evangelical Church Society were conducted by German missionary preachers from Pennsylvania, in the house of Jacob Conderman, in 1828. A church was erected in 1860, which has a membership of about fifteen. Value of property, \$1,000.

The Advent Christian Church.—In 1870 Rev. William A. Fenn, of Rochester, then an advent preacher, came to Fremont in response to an invitation, and pitched a tent on the flat south of the present Advent church, in which he preached daily. A church was built at Fremont, and dedicated October 8, 1874.

GREENWOOD was formed from Troupsburgh and Canisteo, January 24, 1827. The town of West Union was taken off in 1845, and a part of Jasper was annexed in 1848. It is one of the western tier of towns, and is situated south of the centre. It is bounded north by Hartsville, east by Jasper, south by West Union and west by Allegany county. The surface is chiefly a rolling upland. The principal stream is Bennett's creek, which flows northerly through the east part of the town, in a valley surrounded by hills from four to six hundred feet in height. The soil is a gravelly and clayey loam. The population in 1890 was 1,306.

Early Settlement.—In 1820 a road was opened above the settlement made by William S. Thomas, and extended to the salt spring in the present village of Greenwood. A road had been chopped through the valley south to the state line by the land office, but was not cleared at the time of the first settlement (1821). The next spring Alexander H.

Stephens in company with Anson Robinson, popularly known as "Robinson Crusoe," commenced the first clearing in the town of Greenwood, about one mile north of the present village, on the R. P. Stephens farm. They worked here during the summer and part of the winter, living in a log cabin and working on their mill, Mrs. John Stephens coming up occasionally to do their cooking. The family did not move into Greenwood until the mill was running. Ezra and John H. Stephens were the first to move up the valley, followed soon after by Phineas Stephens. After the mill was built settlement along the creek was made very fast.

Deacon Daniel Manning, from New Hampshire, came in 1823, his family, consisting of his wife and one son, Daniel Manning. Eleazer Woodward, also from New Hampshire, came the same year, and opened a tannery on a small stream to the east, near the mill. Dennis Sanford settled back on the hill towards "Krusen's Corners" in 1824, and about the same time Sebe Norton and Stephen Powell settled in the southwest part of the town on the ridge. Hiram Putnam, John H. Hayt, Joseph and Josephus Batchelder, and Jacob Manning settled along and near the creek. Guy Wardwell lived on the strip of land annexed to Greenwood from Jasper before any other settlement was made in the town.

In the fall of 1824, Levi Davis, of Dryden, Tompkins county, bought the site of the present village of Greenwood, and settled here. Ira and Randall Pease came soon after, and C. Cobey settled on the Woodbury place. The stream which empties into Bennett's Creek at that point then took the name of Cobey's creek. John J. Holt, from New Hampshire, settled across Bennett's creek on the farm now owned by the widow Taylor. On the site of the present school house Hiram Putnam made a settlement, and next above Putnam settled James Henshaw; then came the Ezra Stephens farm, and next, the place of Daniel Ward, who, in company with William Borthwick, of Hornellsville, built a saw-mill here, but subsequently lost the property. Next south of Ward settled Josephus Batchelder, of New Hampshire, and next John Stephens, known as "Squire Jack," south of whose place Jacob Manning located, and Benjamin Chamberlain, also from New Hampshire. Next above Chamberlain was the clearing of Hugh Carr, whose wife taught the first school in Greenwood, in a log house on the east side of the road, below the iron bridge near Williamson's mill. The site of this school has been washed away by freshets. Next above Carr's were lots settled by Ezra and Phineas Stephens, and by Uriah F. Stephens. The above named settlers were all here about the year 1825. Col. John Stephens came that year. Enoch Ordway, a patriot of the revolution, settled on the lot where Woodward's mill now stands. On the next lot

south settled Ezra Lovejoy, son-in-law of Ordway. The next farm, now owned by the Davis estate, was settled by Amos Lewis. Then came the Levi Davis farm. South of this point, settlement was made as follows: Josiah Richardson, Stephen, Lyman, Amos and Jesse Wilmot, on the Pease Saxton and Blair farms. Lyman Wilmot built a grist-mill at Rough and Ready. Eleazer Woodward settled on Riggs creek, which stream took its name from a Mr. Riggs, who settled near its head-waters in the town of Jasper.

George Uppike came from Tompkins county in 1828; Benjamin Edwards from Newfield in 1830; William Atkins from Enfield in 1832; John Rogers, from Lansing, settled near the old Catholic church in 1832; John J. Ducher settled near Krusen's in 1826; Enos Smith came from Seneca county, in 1828, and settled on the hill west of the village; John Balsby settled in the northwest corner of the town in 1828; Richard Krusen came from Dryden in 1825, and opened the cross-roads four miles west of Greenwood village where he kept a tavern until the country had become well settled and railroads changed the routes of travel. Acting as a sub-agent for the land-office at Bath, he did much toward attracting a good class of settlers. Hiram Burger, who lived near Greenwood village, came with his father, Ezekiel Burger, from Troupsburgh, where he was born in 1815. William Burrows was an early settler near the Allegany county line, where he built a saw-mill in 1830; Joshua Goldsmith, a son-in-law of Derrick Krusen, the school-teacher, lived near him. There were many small clearings in that part of the town as early as 1830.

Early Items.—Before the settlement of this town and while on a hunting tour, Ezekiel Burger, a native of Delaware county, then living in the town of Troupsburgh, discovered a spring of salt water adjacent to the creek on what is now the — Ward farm. This spring was a resort for deer and elk, and was well known to the Indians, who watched for them as they came to drink of its waters. The Indians resorted here from a great distance to make salt, bringing with them a kettle borrowed of their white neighbors. Mr. Burger and a Mr. Matthews built a couple of cabins at the spring, one roofed with elm-bark, and the other with what was called a "Stake and ridered roof," that is built in at the top, and the rough-split shingles laid in courses and held in place by stakes or wooden pins. The spring was close to the creek, but a drill had been erected and a well sunk sixty-four feet by hand, when the drill was broken off in the well. Boiling was carried on in kettles until Mr. Davis bought the land, and Mr. Matthew's died, when the enterprise was abandoned. After the well had been abandoned, for a few days the settlers would come and pump out the water and boil down a

sack of salt in Burger's kettles until they were taken away. The well was much frequented, as salt was a scarce article in those days.

The first mill built in the town was, as we have stated, built by Alexander Stephens, in 1821-'22, and contained two run of stone. At the time it was built there were no mills nearer than the Hornell mill at Hornellsville, and the Wombough mill on the Tuscarora, at Addison. In the fall of 1824, Levi Davis built a log house, and in March, 1825, opened a tavern. In one corner of the room a bar was fenced off in which he sold goods consisting mainly of tea, snuff, cotton cloth, tobacco, pork and whiskey—which sold at the distillery for twenty cents a gallon—oats, hay, and indigo for coloring cloth. This was the first tavern and store in the town. Mr. Davis also commenced the manufacture of pot and pearl ashes, which he continued for thirty years. The farmers when clearing their land gathered and saved the ashes, which they boiled down in bad weather, selling the black ash at the store. Seven hundred bushels of ashes were required to make a ton of potash, which would be worth from eighty to one hundred dollars. This was a cash commodity, the Liverpool market readily absorbing these chemicals. A man could make ten dollars a month by gathering his ashes and making black ash. The first post-office in the town was in Mr. Davis' store. The mail was carried on horseback from Hornellsville, through a dense wood, by Joshua L. Chapman, then a boy of fifteen, the journey taking him one day each way. This was in 1828-'29. In 1826 Col. Ira Davenport became Mr. Davis' partner. David Foote and William Ferguson who bought two village lots of Redmond Davis, a short distance above the store, opened a coffin and furniture manufactory in 1830. The same year Benjamin F. Brundage moved from Bath and erected a carding and cloth-dressing factory, in which he did a successful business until its destruction by fire in 1846, when it was replaced by the present flouring-mill. The first butter sent to market from this town was by James McCormick—"High Jimmy"—who shipped three firkins in the summer of 1835. The first wagon brought into the western part of the town was by Alvin Mead in 1827. His brothers chopped the road ahead for him to drive through. It is said that Daniel McCormick built a grist-mill at Rough and Ready in 1832 or soon after.

Biographical.—Hon. Alexander H. Stephens was born in Canisteo, September 8, 1801. He was a son of Col. John and Olive (Franklin) Stephens.* Alexander H. received a good common school education for the days of log school houses. He was married January 20, 1829, to Mary M., daughter of Levi Davis. After his marriage Mr. Stephens began life for himself, clearing the forest, preparing the land for culti-

*See sketch of Col. John Stephens in history of Canisteo.

vation and carrying on his grist-mill. He cleared the greater part of the one hundred acres given him by his father, and made the first chopping in the town of Greenwood. He also erected the first framed house built in the town. For seven years he represented his town in the board of supervisors, and in 1848 represented his assembly district in the legislature of the state. He was a man of sterling qualities, and endowed with the characteristics of perseverance, independence of thought and action, promptness in all business relations, prudence and good judgement. Mrs. Stephens died September 9, 1866, and Mr. Stephens April 4, 1879.

Levi Davis was born in Oxford, Mass., January 8, 1782. He was a lineal descendant in the sixth generation from an ancestor who emigrated from Wales. He married Mary Spurr, a native of Canton, Mass., born August 11, 1782. While a resident of Massachusetts he carried on farming in Charlestown. In 1815, the family removed to Columbus, Chenango county, and remained one year, thence to Dryden, Tompkins county, where they resided until 1825, when they came to Greenwood—then Tronpsburgh—and built a log house on the present site of the Ward Hotel. The incidents of a pioneer life—its hardships and privations—were all met by this family. His first purchase was one hundred and forty-four acres, to which he made additions of several hundred acres. He was an industrious, thorough-going business man, and possessed characteristic integrity in all his business relations. He was interested in the improvements of the town, and in all local matters. He also, from the time of his settlement, for many years kept a public house, in the log house first built by him, and about 1840 built the present Ward hotel as it now is, except the third story. He was also engaged in the lumber business. Mr. Davis was the first supervisor of the town of Greenwood, and also its first postmaster. In the latter office he continued for some twenty-five years following the establishment of the office. The children born to Mr. and Mrs. Davis were Redmond S.; George, who died at the age of four years; Mary, (Mrs. Alexan-H. Stevens); Levi, and John. Mrs. Davis died July 9, 1854, and Mr. Davis July 9, 1863.

Redmond S. Davis married Jane Porter, who was born in Newport, Herkimer county, N. Y., June 17, 1808. Nathaniel Porter, father of Mrs. Davis, came to Greenwood from Herkimer county in 1827. Mr. Davis was a member of the legislature in 1854. He died December 6, 1886.

John Davis came of New England ancestry. He was a descendant of Samuel Davis, who settled in Roxbury, Mass., as early as 1642. His grandfather, Capt. Levi Davis, of Oxford, Mass., was one of the gallant band of patriots who hastened to Lexington on the memorable 19th of

of April, 1775, in response to the midnight alarm spread by Paul Revere, and served to the closed of the revolutionary struggle as a captain in the colonial army.

His father, Levi Davis, was born at Oxford, Mass., January 8, 1782, and was married to Mary Spurr, of Canton, Mass., December 1, 1805. The children of this union who grew to man's and woman's estate were Redmond S., Mary M.—who married Alexander H. Stephens—and John, the youngest, who was born at Dryden, Tompkins county, N.Y., October 10, 1824, to which place his parents had moved in 1816.

In 1825 his father moved with his family into what was then wilderness, now comprising the village of Greenwood.

Here he took up—as an entry on wild land was then called—lot No. 116, and erected a log building which served the general purpose of farm house, hotel and store, and in this primitive building three years later was held the first town election of the town of Greenwood, at which Levi Davis was elected supervisor.

Here the youthful John grew to manhood, enduring in his earlier years the privations and hardships of pioneer life, but with characteristic Yankee energy, the family met and overcame these, and Davises', as the settlement was then called, began early, in local history, to show evidence of prosperity and thrift.

Disciplined in this school of stern reality, each victory served to give additional strength of character that helped to make Mr. Davis, in after years, a man of wide influence. He acquired his education attending school at Dryden, and afterwards at Alfred Academy.

At the age of twenty-one he became a partner in the firm of Levi Davis & Sons, which afterwards took the firm name of John Davis & Co., continuing from 1846 until 1853, when Levi Davis retired, and the business was conducted in the name of Davis & Bros., the partners being John Davis, Redmond S. Davis and Alexander H. Stephens, who remained together in business until 1860, when John Davis became sole owner.

In 1871 he formed a partnership with William G. Porter, the new firm taking the name of J. Davis & Co. This partnership lasted until 1877.

In 1882 his son, Levi S. Davis engaged in business with him which continued until Mr. Davis' death, on October 25, 1883. In addition to his mercantile interests in Greenwood he was extensively engaged in lumbering in different towns about his home and largely interested in lumbering and in timber lands in Michigan.

With his son Levi S., he was engaged in the sale of coal, grain, hay etc., at Bradford, Pa.

His various enterprises were all conducted on strict business princi-



John Davis

ples, and no man in his county had a better reputation for business capacity or sterling integrity than he. In politics, Mr. Davis was a Democrat, and although his party represented a minority of the voters of his town, yet he was for eleven terms elected supervisor of Greenwood, and in 1870 he was elected member of assembly on the Democratic ticket in his district, which was strongly Republican at the time.

For many years prior to his death he was a member of the Universalist church, and he supplemented his religious faith with a charitable life. No worthy person or object ever appealed to him in vain for aid, and many prosperous and well-to-do people to-day testify how John Davis in disinterested friendship, carried them over the tide of adversity. He carefully considered before action, but when he put his hand to the plow he seldom turned back. He was strong in his prejudices and despised sham and hypocrisy. On June 11, 1855, he married Laura A. Osborn, a most worthy lady, who died July 26, 1889. Their children are Levi S., Mary A. (wife of G. M. Webster), Fred O., Emily and Gertrude (the two last named deceased).

In his home Mr. Davis was surrounded with everything to make it attractive. There he dispensed a hospitality that was extended to all. His integrity and kindness will remain a pleasant memory with all who knew him.

Asa Hovey Stephens was born in the town of Canisteo, March 14, 1820. He was the son of Ezra Stephens and grandson of Uriah Stephens, the first settler of the Canisteo valley. July 31, 1844, he married Charlotte, daughter of Randall and Nancy Pease. Her parents moved from Dryden in June, 1826, and settled in this town, where she was born. After his marriage Mr. Stephens settled on the homestead, a part of which he purchased from his brother, Andrew R., and remained on the same farm during the remainder of his life. He made many improvements on the farm, erected substantial buildings and was a representative agriculturist of the town. He was a thrifty, active and enterprising farmer, a man of good executive ability and of excellent judgment in business matters. Their children were Denzel, deceased; Randall P.; Roseltha, deceased; Viola; Lottie; Olive; Albert, deceased; and Mary. Randall P. married Florilla Porter, by whom he has five children as follows: Hovey, Willis, Mary, Albert and Sabry. Mr. Randall Stephens has been engaged extensively in lumbering and farming. For eight successive years he has been elected commissioner of highways, and in 1890 he was the unanimous choice of both parties, there being no opposing candidate.

Edwin R. Stephens, son of Phineas Stephens, was born in Canisteo April 8, 1819. In 1822 his father moved to this town, locating on Bennett's creek. When the subject of this notice was about six years of

age his father died, and his mother returning to her people, the family became scattered. Edwin R. went to reside with his grandfather, Col. John Stephens of Canisteo. He married Nancy, daughter of Stephen Putnam. With the exception of two years spent in the west, Mr. Stephens has resided here and in Canisteo all his life. His recollections of early events and the early settlers have furnished us many valuable facts.

William M. Blair, from Tompkins county, settled on Dryden Hill, on a part of the Joseph Dunigan farm, in 1824. He married Salinda Wheeler, a daughter of a revolutionary soldier, who was in the engagement at Bunker's Hill. The children born to them were Nelson, Emeline, Orren, William, Nathaniel, Alva, Betsey, who died at the age of six years; Enos and Eliza. Mr. Blair removed to Michigan in 1846, but lived only six months after his arrival there. William married Eliza Burger.

Enoch Ordway, a soldier of the revolution, came from New Hampshire as early as 1825, and settled in the town of Greenwood. He married first Anna Fletcher, and second Sally Abbott. He died on February 6, 1881.

William Atkins removed from Enfield, Tompkins county, to this town, and was among the early settlers.

Henry Young, from Germany, after a residence in Tompkins county, near Ithaca, settled on the William Wallace farm in West Union, about 1827. He had thirteen children. His son William, married Harriet, daughter of Squire John Stephens, of Greenwood. Four children were born to them, viz: John S.; Harriet Lucretia, born February 1, 1843; Henry W., and Delphine D., wife of Gordon Pease. H. Lucretia married, August 11, 1864, L. D. Scribner, who was born April 20, 1840. Their children born as follows are: Freddie M., January 26, 1866, died March 27, 1874; Wills S., January 16, 1869; Hattie F., September 1, 1870; Sidney A., January 7, 1873; Dow L., April 23, 1874; Clayton, September 21, 1879, and Ray, November 17, 1881. Henry W. Young married Aviee Daly, March 23, 1878. Children: Lottie, born April 12, 1879, died February 18, 1880; Mabel, born March 27, 1882; Clair, born November 27, 1886, died March 16, 1888.

Capt. John Rogers came from the lake country and settled on the widow Ward farm at an early day. Some of his descendants are residents of the town.

Allen Miner came from Windsor, Conn., and settled in Lansingville, Tompkins county, where he carried on mercantile business for some years. He came to this town in 1827 and settled on the Ai Miner farm. His wife was Dorothy Dyer, also from Connecticut.

Enos Mead was born June 3, 1761, and about the year 1827, came

from Tompkins county and settled in the northwestern part of the town, in what was subsequently called the "Mead Settlement." His wife was Prudence Anderson by whom he had eleven children. Mr. Mead contracted for one thousand and fifty acres of land, and brought several families of his relatives. The Mead settlement became a centre of improvement, and a post-office was established there in 1842. The post-office was discontinued on the opening of one at Rexville.

Abraham Williamson, born April 2, 1791, came from New Jersey in 1828 and settled upon the Homer Mallory farm. On February 15, 1813, he married Sarah Smith, who was born June 8, 1796. Their children, born as follows were: Lucy, December 31, 1813; Charity, August 11, 1815; Robert, September 5, 1817, died November 29, 1820; John, born September 14, 1819; Chester, November 6, 1823; Jemima, November 1, 1825; Charles, July 6, 1827; Elias, June 6, 1831; William, May 2, 1833, and Daniel, July 25, 1839. Mr. Williamson died December 3, 1874, his wife June 6, 1849. John married Adeline, daughter of John Brundage, March 28, 1849. Children: Melvin S., May 8, 1850; Merrit C., September 4, 1851; Arabell E., April 12, 1854; Sarah J., April 2, 1856; Jemima, May 5, 1858; Homer, July 26, 1862; Eva, June 28, 1864; Caroline, December 20, 1866; and Chester, May 30, 1869. Melvin S., married Margaret Thompson, of Jasper, by whom he has one child, Roseltha.

Homer S. Brundage married Catherine M., daughter of George W. and Clara Stephens. Children: Eugene L.; George W.; Addie, and Mary, deceased; John L.; Ida G., and Gracie. Eugene L., married Mary J., daughter of Warren Knight, by whom he has four children, viz: Ray; Chloe; Cass, and Warner M.

William Hartram from New Jersey, after residing seven years in the lake country, settled in this town about 1830. His first settlement was the lot now owned by William, his son. Subsequently he sold that and located where John Hartram now lives. Among the settlers who came about that time, was a man named Smead and one Charles Baird. Samuel Mallory who located on the Gordon Pease place and Diedrich Krusen, from New Jersey, on the McConley place.

Anson Brewster and his sons, Erastus H. and Edward, came here in the fall of 1833, from Starkey, Yates county, and settled on the farm now owned by the heirs of Anson H. Brewster. William R. Brewster came in the fall of 1842 and in the following spring settled on his present farm. Anson H., came in the winter of 1842-'43.

James McCormick, from County Antrim, Ireland, settled in Greenwood in 1834. He bought out — King and built a house of three stories on what was known as King's hill, which commanded a view of the country for many miles. Mr. McCormick and his brother Daniel are

said to have been the first Irishmen to settle in this section. Soon after, others of their countrymen made their appearance here. At one time there were three James McCormicks here, and were distinguished as "High Jimmie," because of the commanding position of his "castle" on King's hill; "Gentleman Jimmie," because of his natty and genteel appearance and James W. The former of these moved into West Union about 1837 where his sons are still engaged in business.

William Burton, Sr., came to this town from Tompkins county in 1836, and settled on Dryden Hill on the Francis Carr farm, where for many years he kept a hotel, which was among the first hostleries of the town. In those days the road upon which it was located, was the one mainly traveled from Dansville to Whitesville. His wife was Elizabeth VanKirk, by whom he had seven children, viz.: Peter, Esther A., John, Lucinda, Amanda, William and Elizabeth. William Jr., was born in Jacksonville, Tompkins county, June 10, 1831. He married Lydia Ann Stewart. Mr. Burton learned the trade of blacksmith, which business he has carried on here since 1849.

John G. Coston, from Dryden, Tompkins county, settled on Bennett's Creek in the town of Canisteo, in 1839. He was accompanied by his son Hiram E. The latter married Mary E., daughter of Hugh Jamison of Canisteo, and settled in Greenwood about three miles north of the village. N. Emmett, son of the above, is a merchant of Greenwood village and supervisor of the town.

John Brundage, born March 16, 1799, in Orange county, a builder by trade, and one of the best of his craft in the early days of Greenwood, came from Onondaga county in 1840, and located above Greenwood village. His wife was Jemima Knight, born July 15, 1801, in Dutchess county, whom he married September 14, 1822.

Merritt F., son of Jesse B. Smith was born in this town October 30, 1841. He was educated in the common schools, early learned the trade of carpenter and joiner, which he followed for several years, and in 1871, engaged in mercantile business. He has been supervisor of the town for two terms and has held other minor offices. His father Jesse and his grandfather, Enos Smith were from New Haven, Conn., and settled for a time in Tompkins county. About 1830 they settled in the western part of this town. Jesse B. Smith was a captain of state militia.

J. Jerome, son of Squire John H. Stephens, married Juliette Streeter. Children; Perry E.; Olive A.; Delia E.; and John J. Mr. Stephens died May 5, 1867.

Enoch Wood came from Tompkins county in 1851, and settled where his son Abram L. now lives. His wife was Sarah Locey.

John A. Ruger, Sr., of German parentage, was born at sea, during the

passage to this country, four days out from New York. During the war of 1812, the family resided in Albany, subsequently in Saratoga and Yates counties. In the fall of 1851 he moved to Greenwood where he resided until his death. His wife was Elizabeth Rowley.

Alonzo D., son of George Stephens and grandson of Ezra Stephens, was born in this town. He married first Elizabeth, daughter of Franklin Batchelder, in March, 1860, and by whom he has one son, Homer B., born April 15, 1875. His present wife was Geraldine, daughter of Abram Williams of Hartsville, whom he married April 15, 1884.

Physicians.—John Wesley Blades, son of the late Rev. John H. Blades of Addison, was born in Naples, Ontario county, September 14, 1855. His father being a minister of the Methodist Episcopal denomination, and subject to the decrees of conference as to his "abiding place," the subject of this sketch was schooled in the various towns where his father was sent to preach. His more advanced education however, was received in the schools at Knoxville, Pa., Addison and Canisteo in this county. He graduated in medicine at the University of the City of New York, in 1881. He began practice in Canisteo the same year. Three years later he engaged in the drug business in Elmira, remaining three years, and spent one year in the same business in Hornellsville. In October, 1888 he resumed the practice of medicine, locating in Greenwood.

GREENWOOD VILLAGE is located on Bennett's creek, ten miles from Canisteo. It contains three churches, (Universalist, M. E., and Christian), school, three general stores, two hardware stores, two groceries, one drug store, one furniture and undertaking establishment, two hotels, four blacksmith shops, five wagon shops, harness shop, and about one hundred dwellings. A mail is received daily by stage from Canisteo.

ROUGH AND READY.—A post-office was established here about the time that Zachariah Taylor was running for the office of president, hence the name. The office has been discontinued some years. It is a small hamlet nearly on the line of Greenwood and West Union.

Churches.—The first church building erected in this town was the Roman Catholic church in the southwestern part of the town. Of its organization and early history an account is given in the church history of West Union.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—Soon after Alvin Mead arrived here in 1827, Rev. James Hemingway came to Greenwood accompanied by another preacher, and remained a week, preaching in Mr. Mead's house. Previous to that—about the years 1825-26—Rev. Asa Orcutt preached at Krusen's corners. A class was formed in 1827, under the leadership of Enos Mead. In 1851, a re-organization was effected under the

pastorate of Rev. L. L. Rogers. The church was built in the village in 1876, and dedicated September 14, the same year. The present membership is about one hundred, and the value of the property \$5,000.

The Universalist Church.—Occasional meetings were held by ministers of the Universalist denomination in the old stone school-house. These early preachers were Revs. O. B. Clark, R. M. Cheney, and Mr. Asa Upson. An organization was effected consisting of twelve members, in 1851. A church was immediately built in Greenwood village, and dedicated by Rev. E. Francis, in 1852.

First Christian Church.—Rev. John H. Cheesman became a resident of Greenwood village in 1871, it being the central point in his field of labor. He began meetings in the school-house and continued to preach as occasion permitted until the winter of 1875-'76, when a society was organized on February 19, 1876, with seventeen members. A church building was completed in 1879.

Wesleyan Methodist Church.—A Wesleyan Methodist class was formed in that part of the town of Greenwood, known as "Danby Hill," in 1860. Alvah Richards, for years a licensed preacher, was largely instrumental in effecting an organization. The class was formed under the preaching of Rev. Daniel Fenton. This class has since been consolidated with the charge at Jasper.

MANUFACTURES.

Lucien Brundage's Grist and Saw-Mill, located north of the village of Greenwood, was originally built by Col. John Stephens about 1825. It first stood upon the creek nearly in rear of the present mill at the foot of the hill. It was moved to its present site previous to 1840. It has three runs of stone, a twenty-five horse-power engine and a capacity for sawing 10,000 feet a day.

Greenwood Mills, built by Benjamin Brundage about 1845, are now owned by G. D. Woodward. They contain three runs of stone and a buckwheat mill. It is run by steam power, as is also the saw-mill connected with it.

R. P. Stephen's Saw-Mill, located on what is known as the Rock Creek road, was built by Mr. Stephens in the spring of 1881. It has a sixteen horse-power engine, twenty horse-power boiler and a capacity for sawing 10,000 feet per day. It gives employment to seven men.

Greenwood Foundry, Machine Shops and Planing-Mill. This business was established by Lorenzo Henderson in 1884. The following year G. M. Woodward became a partner, and in 1886 sole proprietor. The plant was destroyed by fire and rebuilt by Byron Ruger, the present proprietor. All kinds of machine work are done here, and the repairing of farmers' implements, threshers, etc. A specialty is made of

planing and matching, and also the manufacture of planers, land rollers, etc.

Slocum's Mill was built by Slocum and Son in 1886. It is located on Bennett's Creek at Greenwood village. It has two runs of stone; presses for cider, one shingle machine and turns out several thousand cheese boxes yearly.

HARTSVILLE is located on the west border of the county, south of the centre, and is bounded north by Hornellsville, east by Canisteo, south by Greenwood and west by Allegany county. This town was formed from Hornellsville, February 7, 1844. The valley of Bennett's creek extends along the east border, and Purdy creek flows east through the north part. The steep hillsides bordering these streams are from four to six hundred feet high.

This town was first settled by Benjamin Brookins in 1809. Mr. Brookins, however, remained but one year, when Joseph Purdy, a native of Ireland, moved into the partially completed cabin erected by Brookins which was in the northwest corner of the present town. It is claimed by some that "he was the sole occupant of the town until 1819, when Jesse Palmeter, a native of Madison county, Perry Potter and his brother Andrew, and William D. Burdick, who was a boy of seventeen and lived with Mr. Potter, settled on the ridge near the head of Crosby creek." By others it is claimed that a Mr. Blake settled in the town in 1815; Thomas Williams, Joshua Davis, and men by the name of Satterlee and Neff, settled here in 1818. They also name Perry Potter and William D. Burdick as settlers in 1819. That Burdick's name is mentioned as "a settler" is owing, doubtless, to the fact that he was "booked"—that is, had reserved for him on the books of the land-office for his purchase, when of age—fifty acres, but he soon after traded his prospective title to his brother, who lived over the line in Allegany county, for an old watch.

In the summer of 1822, Daniel P. Carpenter came from Orange county, and settled on the Vicker's place, half a mile below Hartsville Centre, moving into a log house that had been built in a woods so dense that the trees almost closed together above its roof.

Frost Powell came from Dutchess county in October, 1822 and settled on the Daniel Tucker farm. He married Rebecca Kress, and of his children living here is Edmund Powell.

In 1823, William Hudson and John Granger located below Mr. Carpenter on the creek. Robert G. Martin settled in the town the same year. Mr. Hudson evidently did not remain here long, for we find that Joseph Thompson settled in 1824 on the place abandoned by Mr.

Hudson. The same year, Joseph Hood of Yates county finished a log house which had been partly built and abandoned on the site of the present village near the bridge.

Casper, son of Andrew Van Buskirk, a revolutionary soldier, was an early settler of this town. He was of Holland parentage, some of his ancestors settling in Bucks county, Pa., and some in Montgomery county, N. Y. His wife, Mary Scott, whom he married in Montgomery county, was of Scotch descent, her ancestors having emigrated to this county before the revolution. Casper Van Buskirk came from Montgomery county, located first in Seneca county, subsequently in Ontario county, and in 1823 to this town—then Hornellsville. The remainder of their lives was spent here, he dying on April 20, 1855, and his wife April 13, 1857. The children born to them were: John, November 15, 1807; Andrew, April 22, 1810; Benjamin, May 26, 1812; Casper, April 24, 1814; Jackson, March 30, 1816; Marny Ann, March 15, 1818; Sarah A., April 25, 1820; Samuel S., June 17, 1822; Dugald C., March 2, 1825; Eliza Jane, August 28, 1827, and William, September 3, 1828. Benjamin S. married, April 5, 1849, Celia Babcock, born November 5, 1827. Children: Eliza J., born December 21, 1850; Scott B., July 26, 1852, and Emeline, March 7, 1854. Scott B. was reared on a farm and educated in the schools of the town. He has represented the town in the board of supervisors, has been justice of the peace, town auditor, and held other minor offices. He married Eva R., daughter of James Cook, of this town, August 14, 1878. Their children are Carrie I., born August 8, 1885, and Floyd D., May 1, 1888. Benjamin Van Buskirk died in January, 1866.

William Allison was born in Orange county, and in the year 1824, emigrated from Warwick and settled in Hartsville, on the lot now owned by the widow of James Henry.

John Hood, an officer in the war of 1812, came from Bellona, Yates county, in 1826, and settled on the hill near the Allison place.

Othniel Call, from Cortland, settled on what is known as "Call Hill" in 1828. He was soon after followed by Joseph, Orlando B. and David Call. Francis and Micah Kennedy came in March, 1829, from Groton, Tompkins county. The former settled on the James Orvis farm, and the latter where Aaron Kennedy now resides. Joseph Almy came in the winter of 1831, from Covert, Seneca county, but was born in Unadilla, Otsego county, July 23, 1799. David Alger came about the same time.

James Classon, an early settler, located at Hartsville Centre previous to 1830.

John Henry came from Homer, Cortland county, in 1830, arriving

here three days after D. S. Whiting. He married Lucy Call, and settled first on Call Hill.

David Sterns Whiting was born March 22, 1788, and came from Massachusetts to Groton, Tompkins county, where he married Mary Kennedy. In 1830 he came to this town and settled on the F. J. Caple farm, where he built the second saw-mill in the town.

Henry Acker was one of the earliest and most prominent among the settlers of the present town of Hartsville. In company with William Lindsey and Henry Hart, for whom the town was named, he came from the Hudson river country, and settled on and cleared the farm on Purdy creek, now owned by two of his grandsons, Hon. Milo M. and Francis M. Acker. Soon after settling here he married Sallie Jamison, by whom he had two sons, Hugh J. and John. Later in life he married a second wife, Harriet Whiting. Henry Acker was of pronounced Dutch ancestry, and inherited their sturdy industry and rectitude. He was one of the founders of the Presbyterian church and society in Canisteo, and at his death, about 1862, was missed as a man and a neighbor, in whom absolute reliance was never misplaced.

Reuben Hart and his son Charles N. were early settlers here. The latter was an extensive manufacturer and dealer in lumber.

James Howell came from Orange county in 1828, and settled in Hartsville, on the farm now owned by Mr. Taylor of Canisteo. He married Ann Thompson, also of Orange county. Frances, daughter of the above, married Kindsley Amidon, by whom he had six children, viz.: Walter B., Clara, widow of John Prentiss, Sarah, widow of Robert Dawson, Frances A., wife of Horace Rice of Illinois, Hector A. and Henry A. (twins).

Simeon Baker, with his three sons, James, Ephraim and Simeon, Jr., settled on the hills in the southwest part of the town. Robert Hemphill, a native of New Hampshire, settled on the top of the dividing ridge, east of the Centre. Benjamin and David Cook were settlers on this ridge. Oliver Johnson and Solomon Pettibone settled near the Hemphill place in 1832.

Thomas Stout settled on Slate creek in 1832, on an abandoned chopping made in 1829. Daniel M. Stephens was an early settler on this stream.

Ralph Amidon was born May 3, 1772, and Sally his wife, born November 2, 1778. They came from Vermont with several children and settled in this town, between 1837 and 1840. Mr. Amidon died October 31, 1856. Sheperd, son of the above, born June 3, 1810, married Lucy, daughter of Daniel P. Carpenter, April 14, 1836. Their children were Sylvia and Ira, deceased; Albert, Charles R., and Denzel, deceased. His second wife was Betsey Razey. Children: Sylvia,

Shepard R., and Richard. Mr. Shepard Amidon died April 27, 1866. Albert Amidon enlisted September 10, 1861, and served three years.

Smith, son of Ralph Amidon, married first Phoebe Wilcox. Children : Almeda, Elsie, Caleb S., Mary, Eliza, Martin V. B., Solomon B., Phoebe, John T., who died in the army, and Lois. His second wife was Lucy Granger. The children by this marriage were Meloda, Eunice, George W., Velva E., who died in infancy ; Fanny, and Abraham L.

George L. Puffer was born in the state of Vermont, July 16, 1825. In 1840 he came to this town with his father, Tisdell A. Puffer and family. He married Elsie D., daughter of Smith Amidon, by whom he has four children, viz : Isaac L., Salem N., Viola, and Lillian.

David Phelps came from Vermont and settled in this town in 1850. His son, Walter A., was thrice married, his second wife being Rebecca King. Children : George, deceased, and Carrie. His third wife was Parmelia (Stryker) Call. Carrie married Herbert S. Kenyon. One child has been born to them, namely : Julia, born February 4, 1888.

Early Items.—The valley of Purdy creek was a famous hunting ground prior to its settlement. Deer would gather here in great numbers to feed upon the mosses which clung to the trees in the shady recesses of the forest. On the flat near the Centre, many Indian relics have been turned up by the plow, such as pestles, the fragments of mortars and other implements, while the first settlers found many bent poles which had been used by the Indians in their camps. There were several Indian corn fields along Purdy creek, and a large apple tree which had been planted by the Indians, stood for some years below the Purdy place. While Mr. Purdy lived in the Brookins house, a frightened deer chased by wolves, sought refuge in the house, and was killed by the family. At the time, they were so distressed for the want of provisions that Mrs. Purdy, who was a pious woman, considered it a special gift of Providence. The first wedding in the town was that of Robert G. Martin to Mary A. Gleason, a member of Mr. Powell's family, in December, 1823. It was attended by the entire population of the valley. The hour for the ceremony was at one o'clock, after which a dinner of baked beans and sausage was partaken of, and a jovial time was had until it was time to wade back home through the deep snow to "do the chores." It was not deemed safe to leave a house long without some one to guard it, lest the wooden chimney should take fire, which they often did. Sarah Ann, daughter of Daniel P. Carpenter, who was born in January, 1823, was the first white child born in the town. The first death was that of Charlotte, daughter of Ebenezer Martin, in 1823. A log school-house was built on the land of Mr. Carpenter in 1825, and Z. A. Purdy, daughter of Joseph Purdy, was the first teacher. As the country began to be settled Mr. Carpenter ventured to bring some goods and opened the first

store in this town at his residence. He was one of the most prominent men of the town, and did much for its advancement. He became interested in the land office, and in connection with his other business, conducted an ashery. Robert G. Martin built a mill on the site of the R. F. Allison mill in 1832. William Allison built another soon after, Mr. Whiting built one two miles above, Asher and Whiting between, and near the bridge a stave and shingle-mill was built.

In 1855 the stock of timber had diminished to such an extent that business at the mills began very materially to decrease. R. F. Allison put up the first steam-power mill in the town.

Charles N. Hart, after whom the town is named, was a prominent business man, and is said to have been very charitable to the poor who settled about him. Beside Mr. Hart, the leading business men were James Clawson, Benjamin S. and John Van Buskirk, and William Allison. Joseph Henry opened the Centre House, in Hartsville, in 1851. The business centre was formerly a mile above the present village, and was changed to the present locality in 1853. The post-office was first located in the house of Charles N. Hart, between the Centre and Canisteo. The first town-meeting of the town of Hartsville was held on the first Tuesday in March, 1844.

HARTSVILLE CENTRE (Purdy Creek P. O.) is located on Purdy creek a little northwest of the geographical centre of the town. It contains one church (M. E.), a school, two general stores, a wagon shop, blacksmith shop and about twenty-five dwellings. A tri-weekly mail from Canisteo is received here by private conveyance. There are no stage accommodations. The church at Purdy creek has about one hundred members, and the church property is valued at \$3,000.

Cold Spring Cheese Factory was established by Thomas & Allen about 1870. It is located in this town near to the line of Hornellsville, convenient to farmers of both towns. It is furnished with the most modern appliances known to cheese making and is under the able supervision of Zepheniah Hall whose success at cheese-making is unsurpassed. Mr. Hall is proprietor of the factory.

Call Hill Cheese Factory was built by William Tuller in 1878. It is now owned and run by David E. Call. It is furnished with a six horse-power engine, and can manufacture into cheese, the milk of about four hundred cows.

Purdy Creek Cheese Factory about a mile east of the Centre, was built by Omer Bennett, the present owner, in 1883. Its patronage represents about one hundred and fifty cows.

Population, according to the census of 1890, was 803.

HORNBY was formed from the old town of Painted Post,—now Corning—January 27, 1826. The town of Campbell was taken off in 1831, and a portion was annexed to Orange, now in Schuyler county, April 11, 1842. It lies near the centre of the east border of the county, bounded north by Schuyler county, east by a portion of Schuyler and Chemung counties, south by Corning and west by Campbell. The town was named in honor of John Hornby an eminent English land holder, who with other English capitalists purchased that tract since known as the "Pulteney estate." The surface of the town is high and rolling, intersected by deep, narrow valleys, chiefly formed by Dry Run, and Post and Bordin creeks. The first of these streams flows through the northwest part of the town, and joining Meads creek in Campbell, empties into the Conhocton in the township of Erwin. Post and Borden creeks empty into the Chemung river. The soil is of superior quality, being of a clayey and shaly loam.

The population of this town in 1890, was 1,011. The first settlers in the town were Asa and Uriah Nash, from Otsego county, who settled in the north part of the town, known as "Nash settlement," in 1814. Others soon followed. In 1815, Edward Stubbs, Ezra Shaw, Jesse Underwood, Samuel Adams, Jesse Pratt and John Robbins located here. James S. Gardner, Chester Knowlton and Aden Palmer settled in the "Palmer settlement" in 1816. Among others who came about this time were Hiram and Benjamin Gardner, John St. John, Isaac Goodell, Aaron Harwood, John Sayer, and Jacob Goodsell with his two sons, Daniel W. and Henry. Some years later, settlements were made in the east part of the town. The first made here was on the Thomas Oldfield farm by a Mr. Hodge. After him came Martin Lane, Samuel Lilly, William W. Cole and Benjamin Lewis, Jr. Mr. Lilly opened his claim and cleared with his own hands over one hundred acres. The opening and improvement of the roads was a work so imperative, that the settlers early bent their energies to accomplish it. Under the administration of Henry Gardner and James W. Holmes the work was vigorously pushed. Roads were surveyed from the Elijah Robbins place three miles around West Hill and to various other points in the town. The land office allowed Samuel Lilly one dollar a rod for opening a road, to be applied on his account with the office. He made one hundred and eighty rods the first year, and eighty-nine the next. This road was laid along the valley in the east part of the town, below high-water mark, consequently it became necessary to move it to the foot of the hill. Before this road was opened it required two days to make the journey to Corning.

Biographical.—Deacon Amasa Stanton was one of the pioneers of the town of Hornby, having settled here in 1816. He cut a road through

from Painted Post to his claim. He married Dimmis Brown, a native of Connecticut, in 1813. Mr. Stanton died in 1842, and Mrs. Stanton in 1878.

John Sayre came from Orange county about 1816. He cleared the farm now owned by the McLaughlin brothers. His wife was Laney Thompson, who bore him two daughters, Sally A. and Rhoda.

Theodore Hendrick was born in Massachusetts in 1792, and settled in Hornby, near Deacon St. John, in 1817. He married Charlotte Jel-eff, in 1813. Of this union eight children were born. Mr. Hendrick died December 13, 1858.

Daniel Goodsell was born in Cambridge, N. Y., May 14, 1788. His ancestors were English, and settled in this country previous to the revolutionary war. In April, 1820, Mr. Goodsell settled in Hornby, and until he had attained quite an advanced age resided upon his farm.

John Harrison came from England, and resided for a time in Orange county. In 1817 settled in this town near the present residence of his son, John T. Harrison. He married Priscilla Sayre, by whom he had nine children.

Wendell Rhoda came from Charleston in 1817. He located on the farm now owned by Samuel C. Erwin, and afterward occupied that owned by Isaac Brazee. His children were Henry, Sarah (Mrs. Seneca Burnap), and Peter.

Seneca Burnap came at the same time. His children were George, Hannah (Mrs. Henry Paddleford), Tracy, Joseph, Sally, who died in childhood, Maria (Mrs. Sylvanus Palmeter), Eliza (widow of Peleg Gorton), Jane, wife of Obadiah Embody. George married Phoebe C. Culver, by whom he had three children, viz.: Carmine, Emmett and Ella. He enlisted in Co. G, 50th Regt. Eng. Corps, and died in hospital near City Point, Va., November 3, 1864.

Jesse Underwood was born in Woodstock, Conn., December 30, 1789. He removed to Butternuts, Otsego county, in the fall of 1818, and in the following April came to Hornby, where he built a log house on the farm now owned by his son Orson L. His wife was Sally Shumway.

Thomas Jewett came from Vermont, and after a brief residence in the town of Campbell, settled in Hornby in 1822, first on the Joseph Chapman farm, and later on the farm now occupied by Amos Jewett.

Parnach Haradon, born in Keene, N. H., came from Fort Ann, Washington county, and settled for a time in Dryden, Tompkins county. In 1818 he came to this town and located on the Henry Green farm. Isaac Haradon, his father, settled here at a later date.

Marcus Gaylord came here about 1818. He had two sons, Alonzo and Willis, and a large family of girls.

John Bixby, was born in Hartford, Conn., February 5, 1788. When

a small boy he removed with his parents to Vermont. On January 1, 1809, he married Rebecca Raymond Wellman, who was born March 30, 1788. They came to this town in 1819, and settled on the James Armstrong farm, and the following year removed to the farm now occupied by his son, Rev. Henry W. Bixby. He had but five dollars in money when he reached the new settlement, and as there were no roads into the town he was obliged to carry his household effects on his back from Painted Post. For two weeks the family lived in a hut covered with hemlock boughs, until a more substantial structure could be erected. Their children were Daniel, born November 2, 1809; Rufus G., October 17, 1811; Betsy A., August 2, 1813; John M., January 27, 1816; Alanson, April 2, 1818; Henry W., April 8, 1821; Archelaus, May 28, 1824; George W., January 27, 1827; Rebecca M., July 12, 1829; Rectta K., March 1, 1832, and Lemuel, June 16, 1835. John Bixby died December 8, 1856. Henry W., is an ordained minister of the Wesleyan Methodist denomination, and has always resided in this town, with the exception of eight years spent on the circuit. He has been pastor of the Shady Grove W. M. church for sixteen years. He married Sarah Catharine Brazee, July 13, 1844.

Charles G. Wheat, son of Josiah Wheat, was born in Pulteney, Vt., February 7, 1816, and in 1819 his father removed to this town and settled on the farm now occupied by H. D. Adams. Mr. Wheat has been a carpenter and builder, and for twenty years was a merchant at the Forks. He is now engaged in farming, and in milling.

Caleb Gardner came here in 1821, and settled on the farm now owned by Alfred Roloson. He married Sabra McCoon.

William Easterbrooks was one of the pioneers in the southwest part of the town. Born in Providence, R. I., June 25, 1775, he in early life moved to Butternuts, Otsego county, where he resided until the year 1821 or 1822, when with his wife and large family of children to support, he removed to West Hill, then an almost unbroken wilderness, where he succeeded in clearing and paying for a farm, and raising his family of thirteen children, all of whom grew to manhood and womanhood and were among the most intelligent and respected citizens of the town. He died in 1854 from the effects of a fall. Samuel Easterbrooks, one of the sons, born in Butternuts in 1816, still owns and occupies the homestead and adjacent lands, and is one of the most respected and influential men of the town having been repeatedly elected to the highest offices in the gift of his townsmen. Another son, Rev. Isaac Easterbrooks, (an Episcopal clergyman) owns and occupies an adjoining farm.

Jonas Ward who moved into the northwest part of the town came from Schoharie, N. Y., about 1824 or 1825, and commenced to clear

the farm now owned by Albert Duvall, suffering the many hardships incident to the life of the frontiersman of that time. He reared a large family of children of whom Abijah and Morgan Ward and Mrs. Egbert Pond are now respected citizens of the town.

Hon. Andrew Bray Dickinson was among the early settlers of the town and the most noted of Hornby sons. He came from Hector, now in Schuyler county, between the years 1820 and '24, and purchased a large tract of land one mile east of Hornby Forks.

His early education was limited to the advantages of those times, but he soon became one of the most influential men in public affairs in this part of the state. In politics Major Dickinson was a zealous Democrat until 1837, when, as one of the conservatives, he left the party on the financial question. In November, 1839, he was elected by the Whigs as State Senator, serving four years, gaining a reputation for integrity and intelligent comprehension of legislative topics. In November, 1853, he was elected to the state senate by the Whigs, and again distinguished himself as an able and upright member of that body. In April, 1861, he was appointed by President Lincoln as United States minister resident to Nicaragua. Resigning the office in about eighteen months he returned to New York and was appointed United States marshal for the northern district of New York. Some months later he was appointed by President Lincoln United States Minister and Envoy Extraordinary to Nicaragua, at the request of that Republic. After the expiration of his term he purchased a large plantation and did much to introduce labor-saving machinery and implements, becoming very popular with the officials and people. His death, which occurred in 1873, was the result of an accident.

Henry Gardner was born in Ware, Mass., October 10, 1873; was the Otsego county, and came to this town about 1822, where he settled on the farm now owned by his son, Nathan Gardner. He married Katy Chamberlain, of Butternuts, Otsego county, May 29, 1807.

Willis H. Gaylord was born in Connecticut May 17, 1804. On June 7, 1826, he married Sarah W. Sands, who was born in Cortlandt, Westchester county, October 29, 1805. Their first settlement was on the farm now occupied by his son Marcus, near Dibble's Corners. Mr. Gaylord died September 3, 1862, and his wife July 17, 1886.

Cyrus Smith came from Hartwick, Otsego county, and as early as 1816 settled below Corning; afterward resided in Lindley. His son, Clark L., came to Hornby in 1835. He married Parmelia Coryell, daughter of David B. Coryell, a Baptist preacher. He worked at the shoemakers trade until 1884, when he opened a grocery store at the Forks.

Harlow Payne, formerly from Connecticut; came to this town in 1836,

and settled on the Post creek road. He married Anthia McAllister, and seven children were born to them. Mr. Payne died in 1871, aged seventy-four years.

Elijah Rowlee migrated from Orange county, N. Y., to Penn Yan in 1816. The following winter he moved to Reading, thence to Hornby in 1832. He died while on a visit to Illinois in 1858. His son, Jonathan S. Rowlee, married Mary, daughter of Harlow Payne, April 19, 1840. Seven children were the issue of this marriage, four of whom are living, namely: William, Harlow, Jonathan S., Jr., and Elvira.

Abram D. Easling came from Trumansburg to this town. He married Emeline, daughter of Nehemiah Masters, of New Jersey, who settled here in 1828.

Hugh Smith was born in Benton, Yates county, May. 26. 1809. In 1835 he became a resident of this town, where he has since resided, having been engaged in farming and shoe-making.

Asem Eddy was born in Madison county, N. Y., and in company with his brother, Dr. Ziba C. Eddy, came here in 1833, and built the first grist-mill, it is said, in the town. This mill was erected on the stream called Dry Run, about one mile above the Forks.

Simeon J. VanNortwick was born in New Jersey and came to Yates county when a young man, where he married Judah Remerly, by whom he had three sons, Joseph N., Daniel M., and William G., deceased. He came to this town in 1832 and settled where his son Daniel M., now lives. He was a weaver by trade.

Peter Roloson was born in New Jersey and settled in Enfield, Tompkins county, and in 1831 came to Hornby and located on the farm now owned by his son Clayton Roloson.

William and Andrew B. Dickinson, brothers, came from Covert Seneca county, New York. They were then young men but recently married, and their father, Gamalial Dickinson, came with them to aid them in selecting a location. William married Marinda Corwin, by whom he had eight children, Alanson B., of Chicago; Libbie, wife of Frank Knox, deceased; John W., of Olean; Ann Eliza, wife of B. W. Goodsell, deceased; Louisa, wife of S. B. Hilton of Big Flats; Delinda, wife of E. J. Easterbrooks of Hornby; Edith, wife of Lyman H. Cobb, and Cora, wife of H. Delos Adams of this town. Mr. Dickinson died January 30, 1884. He was principally engaged in farming and was a keeper in Sing Sing prison for three years. His second wife was Mary A. Boylen.

Eldad Stevens, son of Elias Stevens, was born at Big Flats, and when a young man came to this town where he married Betsey Bixby. They afterward moved to Otsego county, and remained there two years, when they returned to Hornby. Mr. Stevens purchased wild land which he improved and thus cleared about four hundred acres. He worked

on the first framed house and barn built in Corning, and was also engaged in lumbering at the Hammond saw-mill. His children were Caroline, (Mrs. L. D. Taylor) and Rebeca, deceased; George E. and Darius W., both of whom died in the army, being members of Co. F, 141 Regt., and Daniel B. The latter married Katie Leddy, of Trenton, N. J. He has been a locomotive engineer, in constant service from 1867 to 1890.

Benoni Armstrong came from Hector, Schuyl'er county in 1843 and took up his residence where his son James E., now lives; and there purchased mill property of A. L. Smith. He built the present mill on this place about 1849, and engaged in lumbering for many years. His wife was Hannah Turner by whom he had five children: Julia A.; William A.; Robert C.; Eunice H., and James E. Mr. Armstrong died August 22, 1886. James E. married Emma Hendricks of Potter county, Pa., and has one child, Nellie. Mrs. James Armstrong died February 29, 1884.

Nathan Culver was born in Chenango county, N. Y., and came to this town in 1844, where he settled on the Armstrong farm near Shady Grove.

Francis E. Clark was born in the town of Campbell, June 30, 1844. He came to Hornby in 1850, and lived with his grandfather, James Ward, who was an early settler here. Mr. Clark enlisted September 20, 1861 and served until January 1, 1865. He lost his right arm at the battle of Spottsylvania, C. H., Va., May 10, 1864. After his discharge he came back to this town and engaged in various occupations, chiefly as salesman, for nearly twelve years, when he became the proprietor of a general store at the Forks. He is serving his fourth year as justice, and is also an officer of the school board.

Daniel E. Baker, a minister of the Wesleyan Methodist denomination was born in Tioga county, Pa., and came to this town from Schuyl'er county in 1854. His wife was Lorinda Matthews, by whom he had two sons, Manley L., a merchant and now postmaster at Dyke, and Amasa M., principal of the school at Big Flats in Chemung county. Rev. Mr. Baker died April 29, 1887.

George W. McCabe was born in the town of Wayne in this county, June 14, 1846, and resided there until August 14, 1864 when he enlisted in Co. H., 189 Regt. N. Y. Inf., and served until the close of the war, when he settled in this town and engaged in farming. He is a member of the Republican county committee and has taken an active part in politics. His father, A. P. McCabe, was an early settler in the town of Wayne.

HORNBY, locally known as "Hornby Forks" is located a little north-west of the centre of the town on the stream called Dry Run. It contains two churches—Baptist and Presbyterian—a school, town hall, a

lumber, feed and cider-mill; two blacksmith shops, a wagon shop, a tannery, two general stores, a grocery and about twenty dwellings. The mail is received daily by stage from Corning.

DYKE post-office was established August 1, 1889, and is located in what is known as the "Shady Grove" district, at the junction of roads 32 and 33. The settlement contains a Wesleyan Methodist church, a school, a store kept by Manly L. Baker, who is also postmaster, and the blacksmith shop of Delos Fancher.

MANUFACTURES.

James E. Armstrong's mill on road 47½ was built over fifty years ago by A. L. Smith. The present mill was built by Benoni Armstrong, father of the present proprietor, about 1849. It is run by steam power, having a thirty-five horse-power engine and circular saws, and a capacity of about 10,000 feet a day.

Wheat & Sons' mill, located at Hornby Forks, was built by C. G. Wheat in 1885. It is a saw, planing, shingle and feed-mill, and is run by steam and water power. Its capacity for sawing is about 12,000 feet a day.

CHURCHES.

The Baptist Church of Hornby.—We quote the following from the "Life of Rev. Thomas Sheardown":

"There were on Nash Hill, in Hornby, a few brethren and sisters who had once been organized as a church, under the missionary labors of Elder T. B. Bebee; but they had no organization or visibility when I saw them. They joined the Catlin church, consequently those who were baptized were baptized into the Catlin church. All this time I was gathering more or less at the rallying point on Mead's creek. In time it was thought best for the brethren and sisters on the hill to join the few on the creek. This gave them strength enough to be recognized as a church. * * * * The Hornby church had a common centre on the upland, some miles off called 'Robbins' Hill.' In passing to and fro over the country where the church is now located, I used to preach in a place called 'Cobb's barn.' They were mostly Presbyterian people who cared for me—warm hearted, not troubled a great deal with sectarianism—but in those days, any individual who brought to them the Bread of Life was cordially received. I was invited, when I passed through that way, to make it my home at a Mr. Pierce's, and a home indeed it was for the traveling pilgrim. * * * The time appeared to have arrived when Robbins' Hill, the favorite centre of the old church, was no longer adapted to meet the necessities of the people. * * * In the arrangement that was to be made in reference to houses of worship, it was agreed to change the location of the old church to a place called Hornby Forks,'"

Rev. Mr. Stone who moved from Campbell to Hornby—between 1824 and 1830, held meetings at both places. In 1840 the society entered their new church at Hornby Forks.

Presbyterian Church.—A committee appointed by the Presbytery of Bath, to form a church in the town of Hornby, met at the Knowlton school-house September 14, 1831. Rev. B. B. Smith delivered the sermon and twenty-one candidates were organized into a church. A substantial church edifice was erected in 1852.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—A class was organized at Abel R. Palmer's under the preaching of Rev. James Hall, in 1828. Sylvester Brooks was class-leader until 1838, and was succeeded by Levi Coy. A division of sentiment occurring, a large number went over to the Wesleyan organization in 1843. About 1863 the class was reorganized under the leadership of Rev. A. H. Shurtliff, with A. P. McCabe as class-leader. Meetings were then held in the Baptist church, and subsequently in the Presbyterian church.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church was organized in 1843. Meetings were first held in the Knowlton school house, then at Hornby Forks until 1851 when it occupied the Presbyterian church every alternate Sunday. Later they left the church and held services in school-houses. On March 4, 1877, they dedicated the church at shady grove on Cutler creek.

HORNELLSVILLE* township is situated near the centre of the western boundary of the county and is bounded on the north by Dansville and Fremont, on the east by Howard and Canisteo, on the south by Hartsville, and on the west by Allegany county.

The original purchase of Hornellsville, which was formerly a part of Canisteo, was, no doubt, made upon the recommendations and report of Richard Crosby, Solomon Bennett, Capt. John Jamison and Uriah Stephens, who explored this section in 1788. In 1789 Solomon Bennett and Elisha Brown, who, acting for a party consisting of—with the above named—James Hadley, John Jamison, Arthur Erwin, Uriah Stephens Jr., Christian Kress, Joel Thomas, John Stephens, William Bennett, Uriah Stephens Sr., and William Wyncoop, went to Canandaigua and purchased of Oliver Phelps the township No. 3, 6th Range (Hartsville), and township No. 3, 5th Range (Canisteo). The purchase being approved by the company, Solomon Bennett, Arthur Erwin and Joel Thomas were delegated to go to Canandaigua and consummate the purchase. Uriah Stephens being, at the request of Phelps, made a party to the deeds and afterwards signing the notes given in consideration of the money. It was subsequently discovered that the land purchased by the party did not cover the Canisteo flats as was supposed, but that township No. 3, 5th Range (Canisteo), and township No. 4, 6th Range

*Prepared by Edward M. Hart of Hornellsville.

(Hornellsville), covered the desired section. Accordingly, Erwin, Bennett, Thomas and Stephens went to Canandaigua in September, 1790, to get a deed for this township and deliver up the former one. To this Phelps agreed provided they would consent to strike one-half mile by six from each township, thus making them five and a half by six miles. This proposition was evidently satisfactory to the delegation, but inasmuch as considerable improvement had been made on township No. 3, 5th Range (Canisteo), the matter was compromised by taking one mile in width from No. 4 of the 6th Range (Hornellsville), so as to have township No. 3 (Canisteo), six miles square and township No. 4 (Hornellsville), five miles by six. A deed was therefore executed by Phelps September 17, 1790, to Erwin, Bennett, Thomas and Stephens for two entire townships, and they, on the same day, reconveyed to him one mile by six of No. 4, 6th Range (Hornellsville).

First Settlement.—The first settlement in this town, known as Upper Canisteo, was made as early as 1790, and not in 1793 as some writers have it. Of the early settlers there is no history extant of greater value and reliability than the memories of Deacon Mowry Thacher as embodied in a series of letters published several years ago in the "Hornellsville Times." It was a happy thought that prompted the writing of his recollections of the early days, thus making valuable historical facts attainable which otherwise must have been forever lost to posterity. It is mainly on his very complete accounts of early events that the writer of the early history of Hornellsville must rely.

Mr. Thacher was born in Gloucester, R. I., June 15, 1802, and came into this town at the age of eight years with his father, Nathaniel Thacher, from Troupsburgh, where they had settled in 1808.

The Thachers came into Hornellsville from Troupsburgh through an unbroken forest of eighteen miles which terminated in a little clearing which surrounded the famous tavern of Col. William Stephens, which stood near Col. Bill's Creek on the ground now occupied by the residence of the late Thomas Hallett about one mile east of Canisteo village. It was at this old hostelry a few years later that the early members of Evening Star Lodge, No. 44, of Canisteo—now of Hornellsville—sometimes held their secret meetings during the height of the great anti-masonic excitement which began in 1827, and practically ended in 1835. About twenty years ago this house was burned.

Mr. Thacher in describing the line of his journey toward Hornellsville, says that near Col. William Stephens' was the double log house of Captain Jamison, the grand-father of J. S. Jamison, M. D., of this city. Captain Jamison was a neighbor of John Stephens whose landed possessions extended from hill to hill, embracing a large part of the beautiful rich Canisteo flats. The pre-historic Indian apple tree of which



Jas. B. Day

much has been written was upon his land. Tradition does not seem to have preserved the records of its origin, that it was a full grown tree, bearing somewhat inferior fruit when first seen by white men is certain, however. It was cut down seven or eight years ago, at which time it was lifeless.

Next was the home of Nicholas Doughty, a Dutch blacksmith. Of the large family he reared, none are now living in this section, save three grandchildren, viz : Samuel, Mrs. Delany and Miss Doughty, who are still living at Canisteo.

Abraham and Henry Minier were the next in the line of neighbors and occupied the farm later known as the Dr. Hale farm, and at the present time in possession of J. D. Bowditch.

On the opposite side of the river, near the site of the Canisteo depot, Uriah Upson lived. He was the father of a large family of whom none remain.

Then came William Mulhollen, known as "Uncle Billy," the father of Colonel Samuel, Precilla, and the later day "Uncle Billy." The former of whom died in Canisteo January 1, 1879, the latter in Decorah, Iowa, in 1872, while the daughter is still living unmarried at Canisteo. The farm settled upon by the elder Mulhollen which was a magnificent estate, and extended across the valley to the tops of the hills on either side, was until a few years ago still in the hands of the descendants of the Mulhollen brothers.

The place which is at this time known as the Magee farm was the next. This farm at the time of which Mr. Thacher writes comprised one thousand six hundred acres and was owned by Col. Thomas McBurney, a bachelor of about forty years, who was evidently a gentleman of wealth, culture and ability. Even yet the buildings and the arrangement of the grounds show evidence of his taste. It was upon his estate the noted Bob. Barr was born a slave in 1809, the certificate of whose birth may be seen among the early records of Canisteo. Barr was thought by some to have been in some way implicated in the mysterious disappearance in the winter of 1852-53 of one Weatherby from Canisteo. Weatherby was largely interested in the lumbering business, and on the night preceeding his disappearance had been gambling. Barr was drowned when at Chapin's Mills near Adrian, Sunday, February 6, 1853, presumably by being knocked into the river from a raft which he was assisting in steering by the oar having become fastened in a drift of flood-wood. Assistance was offered him by a man who stood on the bank, but it was refused by Barr who undoubtedly thinking he could reach the raft in safety, made the attempt to return and was drowned.

Mr. McBurney married a Mrs. Erwin of Dansville with whom he lived many years, but left no children to inherit his fine estate. Upon

the organization of the first Presbyterian church in Hornellsville he became an active member and was a generous promoter of all good works in connection with the society, aiding liberally in the erection of the first church edifice.

Then came the farm which was occupied by Richard Crosby, and later owned by Alanson Stephens, and by Philip Van Scoter. On this farm, at the present site of the "Mercy Hospital." Benjamin Crosby, Hornellsville's first settler, made the first clearing in the present limit of the town.

Even in 1810 Mr. Crosby was an old man when Mr. Thacher first knew him, and he did not long remain to help subdue the forests. He was the father of five children; two sons Reuben and Richard; and three daughters Hannah, Rachel and Polley. Reuben lived on the bank of the Canacadea creek near where E. H. Hough at present lives. Richard lived on the river below Canisteo where he owned a good farm. The daughter Hannah known as "Aunt Neil" was the last to die. Rachel married Daniel Upson and was the mother of a large family. Polley married Elias Stephens, a brother-in-law of Judge Hornell and lived in a hewn log house near the crossing where the railroad shop now stands. Their family consisted of two sons and five daughters. Erastus Stephens who died in 1877 and Mrs. Maria Holmes who died in 1886 were the last survivors in this vicinity. Deacon Thacher in his "reminiscences," previously referred to, pays the following tribute to Mrs. Neil:

"This most estimable lady lived with her father and mother when I first knew her, but she owned a house and fifty acres of land, the gift of her father. The house stood a few rods east of Canisteo street and nearly opposite the Franklin House, which stood at Canisteo street crossing. It was thickly wooded between the house and the road though a little improved, and a small orchard stood farther back. Here she lived as I have been told, for many months, entirely alone, with no neighbors nearer than the settlement at 'Lower Canisteo,' a distance of six or seven miles. She was a model pioneer heroine. In the midst of a dense forest, the hoot of the owl, the howl of the wolf and the panther's cry, were familiar sounds by night, and the timid deer almost a constant visitor by day. Here she held this frontier outpost for months entirely alone. Her husband and her brother Reuben's wife were buried on the same day, the first occurrence of the kind, (the interment of two persons on the same day) in this region. She lived to be nearly one hundred years old, and died as she had lived, with the respect of all who knew her. She was a worthy member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Hornellsville."

We said that Richard Crosby lived near the creek. His nearest neighbor was Oliver Harding, who lived not far from the river, on what is now Main street, or "the turnpike" as it was then designated. Woods then filled the spaces between the homes of the neighbors and friends. Mr. Harding was a veteran of the war of 1776, and had often seen and fought

under General Washington, for whom he had the greatest admiration. Anything like an indignity to the memory of his old commander would arouse his deepest indignation. He was the father of six sons and two daughters all of whom are now dead save one son. James, the eldest, but one, was eighty years of age at the time of his death and was the father of Morrison Harding of Fremont, and Mrs. Erastus Grover of this city. Abram Lewis was the half-brother of James Harding, and was the father of Mrs. Matthew Stephens.

Judge George Hornell, after whom the town was named, and whose name is the most conspicuous one in the early history of Hornellsville, was the next neighbor. He was the son of Rev. Nicholas Hornell who was a native of Sweden, and during a religious rebellion there sought refuge from persecution in America, settling near York, Pa. George Hornell married Martha Stephens, daughter of Uriah Stephens, at Elmira, or Newtown, as it was then called, and they "spread their tent in the wilderness" in 1794, or as his grand-daughter claims, in 1792.

Mr. Hornell was one of those spirits who seem to be raised up to supply the exigencies of momentous events and far-reaching influences. He was a man of good education in those days, rare good judgment, liberal mind and generous heart, and in short a representative pioneer. He lived in the historic "red house" which was built in 1806, and on what is now Washington street, near the intersection of Thacher street. It was a large framed building and for years afforded the accommodations of a tavern to the traveling public. He purchased two thousand or three thousand acres of land, erected a grist-mill and saw-mill on the ground now occupied by the flouring mills of T. J. O. Thacher. The grist-mill was the first one to be erected west of Elmira after the destruction of the Bennett mill at Canisteo, and was gladly welcomed by the early settlers, as previous to its erection the only means by which they could get their grain ground was by floating it down the Canisteo river in canoes, and returning by the laborious process of poling and paddling, which required several days to perform a round trip. Various stories are related, illustrating the generous nature and kindness of heart, and the partiality of Judge Hornell toward his poor neighbors. It is said that at one time during a great scarcity of grain, when his garners contained nearly all there was in this region, a man from a distance applied to the Judge for seed grain, and when questioned as to his ability to pay, considering it to imply a doubt as to his business standing, he indignantly replied that he had abundant means. The Judge is said to have replied: "Then take your money and go elsewhere and buy; what I have I must keep for poor men who can't go away after it." Judge Hornell's relations with the Indians were such

as to always command their respect. He was chosen one of the associate judges of this county, and the first postmaster of this town. In 1808 he was elected a member of the legislature, where he served the commonwealth and his constituency with credit. He was called to fill many important trusts in the gift of his fellow citizens, and ever filled them with honor and fidelity. Judge Hornell, after a residence here of nineteen years, was the first victim of a fever epidemic, and died in 1813. His widow survived him nearly thirty years. Placed over their honored remains by the hand of a daughter is a plain white slab, which shows the dissolving marks of time and bears the inscription, "They spread their tents in the wilderness, 1794, and built them a vineyard, but the Master called them home ere they gathered the fruit."

Unfortunately, the annals of Judge Hornell's family are rather obscure, and little comes down to us in regard to his children. We understand, however, that there were four sons and six daughters. Of the sons, only one, George, Jr., who became a minister and a missionary among the Indians, lived to rear a family. One died in youth; another, Vincent, died upon reaching manhood, and William D. was drowned while attending Williams College. George Hornell, Jr., was the father of three sons and two daughters. Two of the sons died shortly after being ordained for the ministry, and the third, a skilled musician, died while on a concert tour in Missouri. The two daughters are still living, one (Lydia), being the wife of John C. Clark; the other (Mary) being the wife of Dr. Albert Hart, of Cleveland, O. There is no one now living, so far as is known, to perpetuate the name of Hornell.

Deacon Thacher's father, Nathaniel Thacher, came to Hornellsville in 1810 and first settled where the Terry mill now stands. Two years later he moved to the place now known as the Henry Hart farm, where he resided ten years, when he moved into the village where he spent his last days. He died in Florence, Ala., in 1825, leaving a widow, four sons and two daughters. Otis Thacher was a brother of Deacon Mowry Thacher. He died in March, 1868. He was a citizen of prominence, and one to whom any trust could be confided with the assurance that it would be redeemed with zeal and fidelity. He held military commissions under Governors DeWitt Clinton and William L. Marcy. In 1840 he was one of the associate judges of the court of common pleas of the county, which position he retained for five or six years. In 1850 he was appointed deputy marshall of the third assembly district, and took the census that year. He was one of the original members of the Presbyterian church, and was ever after one of its most liberal supporters. In him the cause of religion and temperance found a ready and earnest advocate.

Deacon Mowry Thacher died October 17, 1883, in the house which had long been his home, and which is now the oldest house in the city. It was until recently owned by Mr. Thacher's daughter, Mrs. Stillman. The house was originally built by Nathaniel Thacher for his son-in-law, George Hornell, Jr.

Indian Reminiscences.—As early as when the first settlers came into the Canisteo valley, there were many evidences that the Indians had planted some portions of the flats. That corn had been cultivated, there seems no doubt, as there were unmistakable signs apparent to the early settlers in many places. At the time in the settlement of 1790, however, the Indians made no attempts at agricultural pursuits, and they only sought to keep possession of their hunting and fishing grounds. Intercourse with the whites soon instilled into their minds the love of display and the dignity of titles. And they were not slow in forming an appetite for intoxicating drinks, although it is said they had the superior sense to set apart one of their number whose duty it was to keep sober while the rest were on a spree, and restrain them from acts of lawlessness.

During 1812 and 1813 great fear was experienced that disaffection among the Indians of the Genesee might spread among the Indians of this section, and a repetition of the Wyoming massacre might be enacted among the white intruders here. Chief Shongo, who had borne a prominent part in the Wyoming massacre, was well known in this vicinity and greatly feared. Major Moses VanCampen of Angelica, the father of Mrs. Rev. Robt. Hubbard, the late Mrs. George Lockhart, and the late Mrs. Samuel Mulhollen, had met Shongo often in Wyoming and knew him well, and remembering the barbarous treatment and suffering of the victims of that cruel event, he retained a deadly animosity toward him and others of the perpetrators of that fiendish massacre as he recognized them in these parts. It is said that VanCampen met Shongo in the woods once. They immediately protected themselves by retreating behind convenient trees, when the Major, placing his hat upon his ramrod exposed it to the view of Shongo, who supposing that VanCampen was peeking out, shot and put a ball through it. VanCampen taking advantage of the Indian's unprotected condition sprang out and before Shongo could again load he put a ball into the thigh of the chief, who no longer contested the point but disappeared rapidly into the woods, shrieking as he went.* Deacon Thacher relates that

*This traditionary account of the wounding of Shongo by VanCampen, is not absolutely correct. Shongo received this wound at the battle below Newtown at the time of Sullivan's invasion, as we learn from the following account taken from "The Life of Major VanCampen." "Mr. VanCampen took a station with the rest, as had been directed, finding a stump behind which he threw himself for protection. He

having occasion to go to the Genesee river he met Shongo when an old gray-headed man at his home, and calling his attention to the encounter with Major VanCampen the chief laughed and showed the scar made by the bullet. Shongo had in his possession at that time a treaty signed by George Washington. He also knew Judge Hornell and referred to him by his Indian name—*Ton-equin-e-da*.

On June 30, 1778, Tories, accompanied by Indians to the number of seven hundred left Niagara under the command of Col. John Butler *en route* for Wyoming. Crossing the Genesee country they struck the Canisteo about one mile above Hornellsville on the land of the late John R. Stephens where the place was marked by stumps from which trees were used in making canoes. An unfinished canoe and some tools were also found which were left by the party.

We insert the following extract from a paper read before the Canisteo Valley Historical Society by the Hon. Milo M. Acker, in March, 1891:

"In the many volumes that have been written concerning the early history of the Wyoming and its bloody battle but little has been said relating to this march of the Indian and English forces from Central and Western New York until they reached a place called Tioga Point—now Athens, Pa. Presumably from the fact that the Indian always followed customary trails, they gradually gathered along the line of two main routes. One known later as Sullivan's route, the other that through the Canisteo valley.

had not more than fairly taken his place before he heard the report of a gun, a ball from which came whistling toward him and was received by his little bulwark. He perceived that it came from a large tree directly opposite. In a few minutes his antagonist planted another bullet in the stump. Perceiving immediately after the fire, that a few hazel bushes obstructed his view in case he should return the shot, VanCampen sprang out, and with his knife lopped them down, returning in an instant to his former position. Directly after, another ball struck the stump, and putting his eye a little out from behind it, he caught a glimpse of the Indian attempting to reload his rifle. In ramming down his charge he threw out his hips from the tree so far, that VanCampen supposed a well directed shot might hit him. Then watching for his opportunity, with his finger on the trigger of his gun and his sight directed very close to the bark of the tree, the hips of the Indian again coming in sight, he touched off his rifle, and the ball speeding its unerring course, hit the mark. The Indian bounded into the air with a yell, holloing '*ca-hoo*,' and sank down upon the ground. 'No more shots, came from that tree,' says Mr. VanCampen, 'and I concluded that I had silenced that battery.' Shongo, who subsequently lived at an Indian village on the Genesee, many years after the battle called upon VanCampen on business, and in the course of conversation, this battle was discussed. VanCampen related that he was behind a stump which was fired into by a large Indian who stood behind an oak tree directly opposite, that he had the good fortune to get a shot at him when he was loading his gun, and that, from the manner in which he jumped, he supposed that he had hit him. Shongo, immediately upon hearing the story, said "*Cowangh*, I same Indian." Then turning up his breech-cloth, showed the scar.



John W^d Donaghy

"After a few weeks' march in a southeasterly direction across the level country of Western New York, Butler and the main body of his army reached Canaseraga creek; followed the stream to its source across the highlands to the head waters of the Canisteo, and camped in the vicinity of Arkport, a place destined to be settled by people from the valley they had determined to devastate. Weary of feeling their way through the trackless forests with nothing but a faint trail to follow, they decided to complete the journey down the Canisteo in canoes. The place of preparation was at or near a small bend in the river, a few rods north of the present limits of the city of Hornellsville, where the tall pines from a bluff about one hundred feet high looked down upon the lowlands through which flowed the stream so soon to bear on its smooth surface this company of warriors.

"This bluff of land, owned at present by Charles Hartshorn, was selected from the fact that logs of sufficient size to make canoes capable of carrying more than a score of men and their trappings of war could be slid easily down the steep hillside to the water's edge. At this spot have been found many such relics as would naturally have been left at such a camping place. Trunks of trees that had been hewn into canoes and then cast aside—decayed portions of canoes finished and then discarded—arrow heads and ill-formed bullets have been brought to light by the plow, or by boys searching along the river's bank.

"We have no means of knowing just how long they were in making preparations for their voyage, but from the facts which have been gleaned from the descendants of those old settlers who came from the Wyoming, and had themselves talked with the participants in that battle, or their children—and from the fact also that until recent years the stumps of trees which furnished the canoes could still be seen, we are led to believe, what has ever been a matter of legend, that at least twenty canoes were hewn out of trees cut on this very spot."

The settlers at Wyoming mistrusting that an advance was to be made upon their settlement by the Indians, sent out as spies Solomon Bennett, Jedediah Stephens and a man named Hammond. These men secreted themselves in South Mountain on the Susquehanna river, where they could see the detachment sent from the Genesee country. Counting the canoes with those who followed after along the banks, they estimated the entire number at not less than fifteen hundred.

An Indian chief named Straight Back lived upon the river bank near where the Seneca street bridge now crosses the stream. There sprang up a warm friendship between this Indian and Reuben Crosby, the pioneer landlord of Hornellsville, and the latter invited the chief to his house—which was built of hewn logs and stood at the northeast corner of Main and Seneca streets—to take dinner with him.

Crosby was desirous of cultivating the friendship of Straight Back, and also wished to impress him with the fact that his pale-faced neighbor was a person of some importance, who, if he did not dress "in purple and fine linen," at least "fared sumptuously every day."

When the occasion arrived, Crosby ordered a superb dinner cooked,

which in due time was served by two waitresses, the men occupying the table alone.

Straight Back, with great dignity, acted the genteel guest to perfection. As course after course was brought in he partook of each with a relish, and, though he said but little, acted with so much ease that the most observant could not tell but he was accustomed to such a "spread" every day. Crosby was rather disappointed. But the sequel more than pleased him, and he used to tell the whole story to his friends and his guests, always laughing heartily as he related it.

It was not long before the chief invited Crosby to dine with him. When the day arrived Crosby entered the wigwam. In the center of the hut crotched sticks had been driven into the earth, and upon them was laid a piece of rough board picked up near Crosby's place. This was to serve as a table. Upon it lay two wooden spoons. A block of wood upon each side was evidently intended for seats. Crosby was invited to sit down, and the Indian seated himself opposite him. Then Straight Back called out, "Squaw, bring 'em on." Immediately his squaw appeared with a great tray of succotash, from which they both ate for some time. Presently Straight Back issued the command, "Squaw, take 'em off." She appeared and carried the tray back to the fire. After a brief interval the order to "bring 'em on" was repeated, and so on several times, until Crosby had been served with succotash as many times as he had furnished Straight Back with courses at his own board.

As late as 1832 there were six or more Indian camps near Fremont Centre, and some on Big Creek. About that year there died at one of the Big Creek camps a handsome young Indian known as Billy Jamison, a grandson of Mary Jamison, the white woman.

ORGANIZATION.

The town of Hornellsville was formed from Canisteo April 1, 1820, and embraced in addition to its present territory the town of Hartsville and a part of Fremont. Hartsville was taken off in 1844, and part of Fremont in 1854. The first town meeting was held on the first Tuesday in March, 1821, at the house of widow Martha Hornell, then occupied by Peter Reynolds. The following town officers were elected:

"Ira Davenport, supervisor; John R. Stephens, town clerk; John Hurlbut, George Hornell, James Harding, assessors; William Bostwick, collector; Elijah Stephens, Stephen Webb, poormasters; Stephen Coon, Asa Upson, Samuel Harding, commissioners of highways; Christopher Hurlbut, Arvin Kennedy, George Hornell, inspectors of schools; James Taggart, Amos Graves, William Stephens, school commissioners; William Bostwick, David Whitney, William Webb, constables; Amasa Thacher, Justus Harding, William Stephens, Jr., fence viewers."

Few events of historical importance took place in the town of Hornellsville for many years preceding the work of the New York & Erie

Railroad company which was chartered in 1832 to build a railroad from some point on the Hudson river through the southern tier of counties to some point on Lake Erie. This enterprise aroused the energies of the citizens of this section. It appears that no definite line had been determined upon except that the route should extend by the way of Owego. This was an opportunity which the shrewd men of Hornellsville saw could not well be lost. They therefore at once proceeded to make the most of it, by prompt and energetic action, and intense excitement prevailed. The decision as to whether the railroad would be built through the Canisteo valley or through the Conhocton valley was a question of momentous importance. Great joy therefore followed the declaration of the engineer that the line should go by the way of Hornellsville on its way to Lake Erie. He was materially aided, no doubt, in his determination by the exertions of many prominent and influential citizens of the Canisteo valley, among whom were T. J. Reynolds, John K. Hale, Judge Hawley, T. J. Magee, Walter G. Rose, Rufus Tuttle, Charles N. Hart, Martin Adsit and others who represented the interests of Hornellsville at the meeting held at Cameron, July 28, 1849, at which a memorial to the officers of the New York & Erie was ordered prepared and printed.

The memorial sets forth in plausible terms the advantages of the Canisteo as a route for the proposed railway. It was claimed to be a less distance by about five miles, and something over a hundred feet less grade, and therefore a reduced cost of construction and maintainence would be effected. They also called attention to the use that could be made of the grading of the old "pile-driver" route, and the relative population of the rival routes. At a subsequent meeting held at Addison, August 24, 1849, the committee on the memorial reported through its chairman, Nathaniel Finch. William R. Smith, Gen. Ransom Rathbone and James Alley, were selected to go to New York city and present to the president and chief engineer and to each of the directors a copy of said memorial. The document was full of strong points, and placed an array of facts and arguments before the company that were unanswerable. The pile-driver referred to above was a machine with which the same company had in 1841 started the construction of a road upon piles. It is described as "a steam machine combining pile-driver, locomotive and saw-mill." It was moved on wheels, and drove two piles at a time after which it sawed them off at a given level. The machine was started near the river east of the depot, and moved eastward. Some of the piles may still be seen at different points in this vicinity. The construction of the road upon this plan was afterward suspended for want of funds, and resumed as above noted. The damage to business interests in this vicinity following the suspension of this work,

was very serious. Many who had been to great expense in preparing timbers for the trestles, bridges, etc., for the use of the company, now found themselves in debt with large quantities of ties and piles on their hands for which there was no market and nothing less than financial ruin seemed before them. When the re-organized company decided to go through the Canisteo valley on the old line, business activity was again stimulated; the stock of timber which had lain idly awaiting a market, was bought up at advanced prices by the new management, real estate advanced and an era was entered upon characterized by permanent prosperity, and the impulse then received has resulted in aiding largely in building up one of the most thriving business centres in the state.

On Sunday, September 1, 1850, the first locomotive engine ran into Hornellsville. According to a tradition a wager had been made that on that day the track would be completed, and under great disadvantages the bet was won. The labor was performed at much inconvenience in various ways. The bridge at the east end of the yard had not yet been finished, and at the time of the arrival of the "Orange No. 4," presented an obstruction which delayed its entrance into Hornellsville village several hours, and it was only by hard work prosecuted persistently in a drizzling rain, under the direction of contractor Benjamin Folsom, the father of Mrs. William B. Taylor, of Canisteo, that the engine entered Hornellsville that night. The long expected sound of the whistle, when heard on that day is said to have been sufficient to nearly break up church services and to have made the people nearly frantic with delight. They flocked in the direction of the sound, and the excited and inquisitive small boys in great numbers were a source of much annoyance to the energetic Mr. Folsom, who was not on that day in his usual pleasant mood. The engine which made its first appearance here that September day, was also the pioneer engine to Dunkirk, on the western division and to Attica on the Buffalo division. Following the Orange No. 4, on the western division was a Hinckley engine, No. 90, which was brought by H. G. Brooks and C. W. Tufts from Boston to Piermont on a schooner where it was put on a scow and towed to Buffalo through the Erie canal. It was there loaded on a ship and taken to Dunkirk, where it began its active career by pulling the first train of cars ever seen in that section.

C. W. Tufts came from Dunkirk to Hornellsville in 1851 by stage, the trip consuming four days, to run engine No. 73, on the construction train between Hornellsville and Andover. Just previous to the grand opening of the Erie road, one day while the No. 73 was standing at Tip Top Summit, without a moments warning sank in the swamp, where it remained almost entirely submerged for several days. A track



J. L. Carter

was built around it for use of trains, and it was extricated after a week's hard labor.

The opening of the road was signalized by a grand excursion from New York to Dunkirk of the officers of the company, accompanied by many prominent men among whom were Daniel Webster, William H. Seward, President Millard Fillmore and others as guests. At many of the principal points along the route grand receptions were given and speeches were made by gentlemen composing the party. Mr. C. H. Sherman, now living in Dunkirk, was the engineer of this train over the western division. The engine used was the No. 71.

In 1851 the nucleus of the present large shops, for the housing of two engines was built. In 1852 additions were made to the shed for the accommodation of machinery for the light repairs of engines. As necessity demanded it was added to until a large shop was the result. In 1854 ground was broken for a new round house and shop which was completed in 1856, when it was dedicated by a grand ball held in the shop. These festivities were attended by a large number of the citizens of Hornellsville and by as many prominent railroad men from other points along the line of the Erie railroad. The stationary engine room was used on that occasion as a ladies' dressing room. The shops and grounds were lighted by head-lights and a great profusion of lamps. A platform was erected for the speakers and musicians. A brass band was present from Elmira, and to conclude with, a fine banquet was provided at the Erie dining saloon in the depot by the proprietor Mr. J. M. Osborne. J. P. Martin was master mechanic of the shops at that time.

January 20, 1857, the shop was visited by a fire which destroyed much valuable machinery, one engine and a portion of the edifice, though by great effort the round house was saved. The fire originated near the office of the master mechanic.

It was thought in those days, evidently, that all future developments of the railroad business was amply provided for by the shops and yards as they were at this point. Land was sold which now comprises Loder and Buffalo streets, because it was supposed that all future needs were provided for. Since that time, however, the shops have been enlarged several times, and large additions to the machinery have been made from time to time. In 1878 it became evident that the shops were inadequate for the pressure of business and the edifice being so badly decayed that repairs were impossible, thirty acres of land was purchased on the east side of the yard near the river and the erection of very complete shops, round house and offices as commenced. These buildings were occupied in May, 1882, although engines were stored in a part of the round house during the previous winter. The business has

steadily grown in volume until it is now one of the most important on the Erie system.

A fine structure near the new shops, used as a coaling station, was burned, June, 1888, and the present structure was built early in 1889 to take its place.

Not only has the mechanical department of the Erie at this point largely increased in importance, but the same is also true of the various other interests. A large brick depot taking the place of the original edifice which was destroyed by fire on the night of November 31, 1879, was built in 1880. It has been since rebuilt so as to accommodate the business of the superintendent of the western division and other division officials whose offices have been removed from Dunkirk.

The village of Hornellsville was incorporated under the general law at a court of sessions held at Bath June 28, 1852. The first election was held August 30 of the same year and John H. Lillie, who at the present time is a resident of Los Angeles, California, was elected president and Thomas Snell, J. T. Wilber, Richard Durbin, William R. McCormick and J. H. Lillie were chosen trustees.

In February, 1888, the bill was signed by Governor Hill making Hornellsville a city. The election following was strongly contested by Republicans and Democrats. Popular men on both sides were candidates for the positions. The result of the election held Tuesday, March 13, 1888, is subjoined:

James B. Day, mayor; Willim C. Bingham, recorder; William K. Smith, chamberlain; Aaron Ross, overseer of the poor; E. N. Alden, William Ross, Frank Tanner, assessors; Nicholas Schu, sealer of weights and measures; John McMahon, game constable; E. F. Willetts, W. W. Howell, Jeremiah Looney, supervisors; T. J. O. Thacher, Charles D. Walters, aldermen 1st ward; G. H. Dove, E. H. Lanphear, aldermen 2d ward; E. F. Houser, C. F. McGuire, aldermen, 3d ward; Edward Tolan, Thomas Ryan, aldermen 4th ward; T. C. McCarthy, P. Broderick, aldermen 5th ward; Otto Walthers, Robert Carberry, aldermen 6th ward; H. Dore, H. Bowman, inspectors of election, 1st ward; J. Carroll, J. Dides, inspectors of election, 2d ward; W. F. Sherwood, C. F. Keyser, inspectors of election, 3d ward; D. Wellever, E. A. Van Scoter, inspectors of election, 4th ward; J. E. Collins, Scott Clancy, inspectors of election, 5th ward; S. D. Coston, D. Hammelman, inspectors of election, 6th ward; Harris C. Sawyer, city clerk; W. S. Newman, city attorney; James R. Trenchard, chief of police.

The charter has been amended several times since.

First Mercantile Venture.—The first store in the town of Hornellsville consisted of a single wagon load of goods which was brought here from Harpersfield, Delaware county, N. Y., by Ira Davenport in 1815. His

store was built of wood by himself, and was about 18x20 feet in size, and stood opposite the present Hornell Iron Works. The building was afterward used as a kitchen for the "Black Horse Tavern." His next store was built on Main street, opposite the residence of Mrs. Charles Hartshorn. In after years the edifice was occupied by Hugh Magee, and was known as the Eagle Tavern. The first brick house erected in the town of Hornellsville, used jointly as a store and residence, was the next scene of his mercantile operations. This building is still standing and is the home of Martin Adsit. At this time Mr. Davenport used to bring his goods from Catskill, on the Hudson river, by teams. He had many mercantile plants in various parts of the country, and amassed a large fortune in this pursuit. He removed from Hornellsville to Bath in 1847, where he died, May 2, 1868, at the age of seventy-three. Martin Adsit, a nephew of Mr. Davenport, succeeded him in the mercantile business, which he continued until about ten years ago, when he abandoned it to devote himself exclusively to his banking interests.

The pioneer in the tannery business here was Andy L. Smith, father of the recent merchant of the same name still living in this city.

Biographical.—Christopher Hurlbut was born in Groton, Conn., May 30, 1757. He emigrated with his father, Deacon John Hurlbut, to the state of Pennsylvania in 1779, and when within two days' journey of the Wyoming valley, which was their destination, they heard of the massacre and stopped at Lackawaxen. Here and at Hanover they continued to live until the year 1796, when Christopher Hurlbut came to this town and took up a tract of thirteen hundred acres in a body, paying therefor five dollars an acre, and in the town of Wayland several hundred acres for which he paid two dollars and a half an acre. The following year he brought his family. Mr. Hurlbut was a very prominent man, both here and in Luzerne county, Pa. In the latter county he was judge of the court of common pleas. He was a surveyor by profession, and many of his surveys are still referred to. He died April 21, 1831. The Hurlbut family trace their lineage to Lieut. Thomas Hurlbut, who came from England about the year 1630.

Dugald Cameron, 2d, was born in Scotland and married Ann Maxwell in the city of Glasgow. Nine children were born to them, the eldest of whom—Dugald Cameron, of Hammondsport—was born in Scotland. They came to this country in 1816, or 1817, and after a year's residence at Bath, located in Hornellsville. Mr. Cameron was one of the early surveyors of this county. He gave to the Presbyterian society of Hornellsville its present valuable site. He died November 28, 1869.

John R. Stephens was prominent among the early settlers of this town, where he owned a tract of fifteen hundred acres. He was mem-

ber of assembly, beside filling some offices of the town. The Erie railroad found in Mr. Stephens a most stubborn opponent, and one who compelled the company for many years to pay him rent for crossing his farm. Many of his descendants still reside here.

Medad Bostwick, primarily from New Haven, Conn., came from Chenango county to the village of Hornellsville, where he located his three sons. Of these William and Truman were well known in the early days of Hornellsville, the former a merchant and the latter proprietor of a stage house for many years. Medad Bostwick went west to invest in land, taking, for those times, a large amount of money with him. He never returned, nor his family never again heard from him. Truman Bostwick, a soldier of 1812, was a man of considerable business ability, and but for his untimely death, doubtless would have ranked among the foremost business men of Hornellsville. He was a deputy sheriff of the county, and was largely interested in lumbering. He contemplated the erection of a large brick hotel, and had the brick in kiln when he died, in 1834. Mr. Bostwick married Harriet, daughter of Major Asa Ackley Gaylord. Four daughters were born of this union, viz.: Flora (Mrs. Thomas J. Magee). Ann, who died at an early age; Eliza, widow of the late Andrew J. Plimpton, and Harriet, widow of the late Peter D. Schuyler.

Andy L. Smith, Sr., was born in Charlton, Saratoga county, and at an early day settled in Cazenovia, Madison county. He came to this town in 1820, and built the first tannery in the town on the present site of the O'Connor tannery. He was also a practical shoemaker, and conducted the business of manufacturing boots and shoes, hiring from twelve to twenty men. Mr. Smith married first in Vermont, and of this union two children were born. His second wife was Mary Allen, of Cazenovia, by whom he also had two children, Charlotte B. and Andy L. Smith, of this city. The latter was born in Cazenovia, July 9, 1818, was brought to this town when but one and a half years of age, and has continued to live here since. Hence he has lived here continuously longer than any other person in the town. In his early years Mr. Smith attended the common schools and assisted his father in his business, and finally succeeded him in the manufacture of boots and shoes. He has also been engaged in mercantile business. Mr. Smith has been twice married, first to Sarah, daughter of George Young, of Painted Post, and second to Eliza (Young) Traver, sister of the former wife. He is now associated with the Erie railroad company, holding a position in their offices in this city. Andy Smith, Sr., died in 1854, at the age of sixty-three years.

James McMichael, born May 26, 1795, came from Pennsylvania in 1822, and settled on Pennsylvania Hill in this town. His wife was



Daniel L. Brewster.

Elizabeth Kinney, who was born March 3, 1796. Their children, born as follows, were Sally A., May 23, 1818; William, April 16, 1820; Rebecca, April 30, 1822; Elizabeth, July 28, 1824; Philip, April 16, 1826; Electa, March 16, 1828; and John, August 20, 1832. William married Susan Labour. Children: Dora, Philip, Duane, who died at the age of seven years, and Birzilla. The latter married Alice Love.

James Dildine came from Williamsport, Pa., in 1823 and settled on the J. Wheeler farm. His son, John R. came at the same time and located on the farm now owned by Thomas J. Taylor.

Martin Adsit was born in Columbia county, New York, in December, 1812, and removed to Hornellsville in December, 1826. The village at that time consisted of twenty-five houses and a grist and saw-mill. Mr. Adsit entered the store of his uncle, the late Col. Ira Davenport, then the only merchant in Hornellsville, as clerk, and remained in that situation until he commenced mercantile business for himself in 1833. Mr. Adsit is president of the First National Bank of Hornellsville.

William O'Connor was born in Andes, Delaware county, New York, August 26, 1827. At an early day his father, James O'Connor, moved into this town—now Hartsville—and carried on blacksmithing. He subsequently moved to Doty's Corners in the town of Dansville, and to Mt. Morris, where he died, in 1847. William O'Connor learned the trade of tanner at Mt. Morris and at LeRoy, and in 1850 started in that business for himself in Almond. In December, 1864, he bought of W. G. Rose and L. E. Benton, the tannery at the corner of Seneca and Genesee streets, which he enlarged and improved. In 1879 his son George W., was admitted to partnership with him. Mr. O'Connor was interested in the Rawson Manufacturing Company, established in 1859, and organized in 1880. He also erected a large factory for the manufacture of carriage bodies and running gear. He married first Julia M. Childs of LeRoy, by whom he has a son and a daughter, George W., and Isabel A., wife of Dr. Samuel Mitchell. His present wife was Sarah (Haskell) Stevens of South Dansville.

Jonathan Nicholson, a local Methodist preacher, primarily from Hartford, Conn., settled in Union, Luzerne county, Pa., moved to Newtown (Elmira) in 1825, and in 1829 located in the eastern part of this town on the turnpike, on the Wesley Nicholson farm, where he built a large two-story log house on the site of the Luther Chapman house. He bought out Thomas Beattie who had made a slight clearing, and built a small log house with a sloping or shed roof. A small distillery had previously been built there about the time the turnpike was opened in 1809, to supply the men employed in building the road, with whiskey. The only clearing between the river at Hornellsville and the Nicholson place in 1829, was at the Henry Ranger place, where Hughey Clark, an Irish-

man, had cleared about twenty acres, and had built a log house and barn. Mr. Nicholson was the father of fifteen children, thirteen of whom were sons.

Daniel Sutton came from Pennsylvania and settled first in Sparta. At an early day he came to Pennsylvania Hill. Anthony Sutton settled on the John Gallaher farm.

Thomas J., son of Thomas Magee, was born in the town of Bath. He married Flora, daughter of Truman Bostwick, by whom he had one son, Harry Bostwick Magee. Thomas Magee moved into the town of Hornellsville at an early day, where he took up a large tract of land on the Canisteo. H. B. Magee still owns the homestead.

John R. Sheldon was born in Hornellsville, July 6, 1833. His father, Orson Sheldon, came from Lebanon, Madison county, in company with his brother-in-law Philander Hartshorn, in 1832, but subsequently moved with his family to Alfred Centre, where the subject of this notice received his early education, taking an academic course at Cazenovia Seminary. In 1851 he came to Hornellsville and entered the dry goods store of Kingsbury & Chandler. In 1854, in company with William Baldwin, now of Wellsville, he engaged in the dry goods trade under the firm name of Sheldon & Baldwin, which partnership lasted for one year, when Mr. Sheldon succeeded to the business which he conducted alone until 1857. In 1858 he entered the hardware business in company with his father and brother, and which is continued now under the firm name of Sheldon Brothers. Mr. Sheldon married Lydia P. Canfield, of Elmira.

Fred M. Sheldon, brother of the above, was born in Hornellsville, January 27, 1836. He received his education here and at Norwich, Chenango county and at Alfred University. He was for some years a clerk, then a member of the firm of Wilkie & Sheldon, boot and shoe dealers, and subsequently associated with his father and brother in the business which is now carried on by Sheldon Brothers. Mr. Sheldon is a Prohibitionist in politics, and ran on that party ticket in 1882, for state comptroller. His wife was Victoria Woodward, of Rochester, Lorraine county, N. Y.

Abram Cadogan was born in West Winfield, Herkimer county, N. Y., July 10, 1813. His father, Abram Cadogan was a soldier in the war of 1812, and served at Sackett's Harbor where he was taken sick and died. About 1836, Abram Jr. came to Canisteo, where he resided for fourteen years, and in 1850 came to Hornellsville, which has since been his residence, where he has been engaged as mill-wright, in the wagon business and in building. He married Frances J., daughter of Charles Whitwood of Truxton, formerly of Stockbridge, Mass.

Charles F. Smith was born in Carlsruhe, Baden, in 1818. In 1836

he came to this country, locating in Rochester, where he remained for two years then came to Arkport. Here he was for many years quite extensively engaged in the manufacture of wagons and carriages. He married Laura, daughter of Daniel Robinson, formerly of Oswego county.

Charles Cadogan was born in the town of Canisteo, September 10, 1838. He received a common school education, and entered the grocery store of Ely & Brown on the southeast corner of Main and Broad streets in Hornellsville. This was the first store in Hornellsville devoted to the sale of groceries exclusively. Mr. Cadogan succeeded the above firm and for one year conducted the business alone, after which he associated with him, J. W. Nicholson who continues the business. For nineteen years Mr. Cadogan remained in mercantile business. On October 17, 1887, he was elected president of the Citizens' National Bank, which position he still holds.

Jesse Eddy came from DeRuyter, Madison county, in 1838, and settled in the southwestern part of the town. Mrs. Eddy was an expert at the loom, who did much beautiful work, some of which is still to be seen in that section of the town.

John Peak came from Burlington, Otsego county, N. Y., in 1839, and settled on the J. E. R. Patten farm, on Pennsylvania Hill. His first wife was Bethsheba Clough. His second wife, whom he married in New Hampshire, was Mrs. Elizabeth Blanchard, and the third wife was Julia Bissel. Of his children, David married Harriet, daughter of Jesse Eddy. Children: Dwight, Celestia, and John. Julia M. married Lowell W. Batchelder. Their children were Myra J., Marcia, Vernette, Marlin, and Frankie, who died in infancy. Myra J. married David H. Bloss. Children: Hattie Belle, Nettie, and Loie. Marcia married Ira H. McMichael. Children: Lee Waldo, deceased; Ethel Belle and Edwin Lee.

Chauncey Smith, son of Moses and Dorothy Smith, was born in Charleston, N. Y., October 24, 1799. When a boy he came to Albany, where he learned the trade of merchant tailor. Here he remained many years and conducted a business of his own very successfully, until, on account of ill health, he was obliged to leave that city. On the invitation of his uncle, Andrew Smith Sr., he came to Hornellsville, and was urged to locate here. But owing to the irreligious character of the people here at that time, it seemed to him that he could never endure to live among them. He was a Presbyterian of the old stamp, very strict and very devout, and it was the boast of some here that any man of his character would not be tolerated here. Upon his return to Albany he informed his wife that he could not be induced to settle here. But the situation of the people in this place as regarded religious privileges troubled him, and the thought of settling here forced itself upon him as a

call of duty, which he must obey, consequently he sold out his business and removed his family to this place. Soon after his arrival he hired a Methodist circuit preacher to hold services here, and he and Deacon Thacher held prayer meetings, at which, oftentimes, they were the only attendants. Methodist services were held in the school house, and here he always attended until the organization of the Presbyterian church, which took place in a barn on Main street, located near the present site of the Furniture Works. Mr. Smith and Mr. Thacher were ordained elders in that barn. As there was no resident minister here, he often officiated at funerals. He was superintendent of the Sunday school, and a teacher in the Sunday school to the time of his death. He took an active part in the work of raising funds for a church building and was a liberal subscriber to that fund. On April 17, 1825, he married Amelia Steers, who was born in Brooklyn, May 10, 1806.

Their children were born as follows: Harriet A., March 8, 1826; Chauncey Goodrich, June 16, 1827; Harriet A. 2nd, May 21, 1829; Henrietta, January 25, 1832; Diogenes, May 27, 1834; Samuel B., June 20, 1836; Moses, July 12, 1839; Sarah J., September 18, 1843.

Mr. Smith purchased ten acres of land of Ira Davenport for ten dollars an acre, and upon a portion of this he built the house now owned by Mr. Prindall, at the foot of Main street.

William D. Burdick was born in Brookfield, Madison county, N. Y., and when twelve years of age came to Alfred with his father, Abel Burdick, who settled on Sugar Hill. William subsequently settled in Hartsville and then on Crosby creek in this town. He died in 1875.

John M. Finch was born in the town of Hornellsville, January 29, 1841. His father, Nathaniel Finch, was one of the most prominent and widely known citizens of the county. He was born in Greenwich, Conn., in 1798, and for several years prior to moving to Hornellsville, was engaged in surveying public lands in Tennessee and Mississippi. In 1837 he located on a farm just east of the present city of Hornellsville, and in 1845 he moved into the then small village where he continued to reside until his death in 1866.

When it was an open question whether the Erie railroad should be located through the Conhocton or the Canisteo valley, Nathaniel Finch, with other residents of the Canisteo valley, interested himself to secure its location through the latter valley, and was largely instrumental in bringing about that result. The acquaintance he then formed with the officials of the Erie road, led to his being employed by that company, and until his death—for a period of over twenty-five years—he occupied the highly important and responsible position of attorney and general land agent of the company. As such, he had charge of the difficult and delicate labor of settling claims and



Inc. M. Finch.

litigations, purchasing land and securing just valuation and taxation of the company's property. His judgement was relied upon wholly in determining the policy to be pursued in the company's extensive litigation. He disbursed millions of dollars of the company's funds, and conducted hundreds of important and difficult negotiations. Mr. Finch took an active part in political and public matters, but never sought office. A man of varied learning, popular manners and inflexible honesty, he passed away mourned by many friends in every part of the state.

John M. Finch was educated in the public schools of Hornellsville, and at the old academy in Nunda, N. Y. At the age of eighteen years he entered into the service of the Erie railroad company, under his father as clerk, and later, as assistant to his father. He has continued in the company's employ ever since, covering a period of now nearly thirty-two years. To fit himself more fully for the particular service that he was engaged in, he studied law and civil engineering, and at the age of twenty-two years was admitted to practice as an attorney. His duties were mostly in connection with the company's real estate and taxes, and upon the death of his father in 1866, he succeeded him as attorney and general land agent. The work of the office had, however, become too great for one person to attend to, and at his request the duties were divided,—the late Robert L. Brundage taking the position of attorney, and Mr. Finch retaining that of general land agent. He continued in that position until the spring of 1891, when again at his request the duties were divided, the real estate business being placed in charge of his brother Frank F. Finch,—who had been one of his assistants for many years—and he retained the charge of the company's tax matters.

If we but stop to consider the fact that the Erie railroad extends the whole length of the state and passes through hundreds of towns, villages and cities, we can the more readily understand the importance and responsibility of the positions held by Mr. Finch. The purchasing of land and land interests, the perfecting of titles, adjusting claims affecting real estate, the maintaining of satisfactory relations with municipal corporations and preventing unjust taxation, were duties which required in addition to hard work, constant care, patience, good judgement, tact, and a thorough knowledge of men. Necessarily, such duties in behalf of a railroad company were much more difficult to perform than they would have been in the interests of individuals. However, Mr. Finch so far secured the confidence of the people along the line of the road, by honorable and fair treatment, that his promises on the part of the company were always relied upon, even during the dark days, financially, which the Erie company experienced. His position was one which brought him in contact with the people more than did the duties of any

other official of the company, and in consequence of this he heard a host of complaints, many of which called for attention, and his labors were thus largely extended and varied.

It is said by those in a position to judge, that his record as a railroad real estate attorney stands very high, and that he has been remarkably successful. Like his father, Mr. Finch has disbursed many millions of dollars for the company, and conducted hundreds of difficult and important negotiations. His long service testifies to his standing with the Erie company. At an early day he expects to retire from his present position, and devote his whole time to his personal business matters.

While apparently fully occupied with his official duties, Mr. Finch has found time to engage in several enterprises, nearly all of which have contributed to the building up and improvement of his native place. Very few of its citizens have done more to add to its prosperity and good name. The beautiful cemetery of which Hornellsville is justly proud, is the work chiefly of Mr. Finch, and to him and Andy L. Smith all the credit is due for its present favorable condition.

The organization of the Hornell Library, now the most important and useful of Hornellsville's public institutions, was the result of Mr. Finch's suggestion, and he was the first contributor to it, and its first elected member. The work, and hard work, of starting the library, was done by his brother N. P. T. Finch, now of Plainfield, N. J., and who had the satisfaction of seeing it fully established before leaving Hornellsville to become one of the editors and proprietors of the Atlanta, Ga., "Constitution," and for years another brother, Frank F. Finch was one of its most active managers.

The first real government the village of Hornellsville had, was when Mr. Finch was one of the village trustees, and under a new charter drafted by him, which continued with little change until the city was organized. The older residents can recall the changes and improvements that were that year made in the village, and which was the starting point of its present attractiveness. Mr. Finch also served as school trustee one term. These were the only official positions he ever held or would consent to hold. He has been vice-president of the Citizens' National Bank since its organization, in which he took an active part. He is manager and treasurer of the James Alley Real Estate and Building Company. This company has put up one block of twenty-five brick dwellings, furnishing good houses at low rents. He is president of the American Illuminating Company, which has given Hornellsville a model electric plant, and the cheapest and best electric service in the country. The Allegany Gas Company, of which he is secretary and one of the managers, supplies the villages of Belmont and Friendship in Allegany county with natural gas. Had the supply of gas been suf-

ficient, the lines would have been extended to Hornellsville, as was originally intended. He is also president of the White-Ross Manufacturing Company, located at Olean, N. Y., engaged in the manufacture of specialties, and he is also a large stockholder in the Whiffen Lake Lasting Machine Company, of New Jersey. The most important work that he has undertaken, in his estimation, and the one that will accomplish the greatest good, is the Hornell Sanitarium Company, of which he is president, an account of which institution will be found in this work. The Sanitarium has been in operation for more than a year, and has already accomplished much good. Mr. Finch and those associated with him, aim more to make the Sanitarium successful as a cure than as an investment, and if it no more than pays operating expenses, they will be content. The new building just completed by the company—a view of which appears in the pages of this work—is the most prominent structure in the city.

It will be readily seen that nearly all of Mr. Finch's investments have been of a nature to provide work for mechanics, or indirectly benefit the working classes. In this way he has shown himself a better and more practical friend to the laborer than most of the "professional" agitators who "live" upon the laboring class.

Mr. Finch never held a government or municipal bond or a mortgage other than such taken in the sale of land. It is this class of men who build up cities, and have the firmest hold upon the gratitude and affections of the people. In politics he is an independent. While taking a deep interest in all state and national matters, he has no liking for modern political ways. During the war he was an ardent Republican, but since has shown a leaning toward Democratic principles.

Rufus Tuttle was born in Woodbury, Conn., April 2, 1806. He engaged in the lumbering business in the state of Pennsylvania, rafting his lumber to Philadelphia for about eight years, when a heavy freshet swept away his entire stock of lumber, valued at several thousand dollars. He then started as a dry goods peddler along the southern tier of counties in New York, and finally was enabled to start business for himself, which he did in 1837, as a dry goods merchant at Almond, Allegany county. There he remained for three years, when, on account of the death of his brother at Harford, Pa., he sold his business in Almond and took charge of and settled his brother's extensive mercantile business. In October, 1842, he came to Hornellsville, where he purchased some real estate and for several years gave his attention to its improvement and erected several substantial residences thereon. In this business and as a private broker, he was engaged until his death, October 28, 1874.

Samuel M. Alley was born in Almond, Allegany county, April 19,

1825. His father died when he was but four years old, and he was early "bound out," as the custom was in those days, but bought his time when between nineteen and twenty years of age. His schooling was such as was then attainable in a country school. He entered a country store in the capacity of clerk where he acquired a good knowledge of business, of men and of property, of more practical value to him than the knowledge obtained in schools. In 1848 he came to Hornellsville, where in company with others he built a foundry and machine shop and brought the first steam engine and the first lathe for turning iron ever brought into Hornellsville. Mr. Alley was also engaged in the mercantile trade. In 1853 he transferred his interests into lumber and became a large shipper of lumber and grain, shipping as many as one hundred thousand bushels of the latter product in a season. In 1857 he was elected clerk of the county, and in 1861 represented his district in the assembly. Col. Alley was made one of the Central War Committee by Governor Morgan, and raised the 141st Regt. N. Y. Vols., which he did in twenty-one days. He was prevented from assuming command of the regiment by the clamor of the Senatorial War Committee, so far as Democrats were concerned, that they should have the colonelcy of that regiment which they claimed was rendered necessary by a proclamation of President Lincoln. Hence Colonel Hathaway took the command. Mr. Alley was then made Colonel, was given the command of the Elmira rendezvous, and remained in command until relieved at his request by General Quimby. In 1864 he transferred his lumber interests to Michigan and continued in that business until 1870, when on account of failing health he abandoned it. In 1873 he was asked to take the position of assistant land agent for the Erie railroad and accepted. Upon the removal of that branch to New York Mr. Alley asked to be released and was given the office of assistant tax agent. He married Sylvia, daughter of Major Thomas Bennett. They have two children: Flora (Mrs. C. C. Glazier), and Frank B., a well known business man of Hornellsville.

Dr. H. G. Fay was born in Fabius, Onondaga county, New York, April 5, 1816. In 1820 his parents removed to Hinsdale, Cattaraugus county; at which place he received his early education. When seventeen years of age he was apprenticed to a shoemaker. After learning the trade, in connection with his father, he opened a shoestore and shop in which they employed a number of men. He afterward removed to Howard Flats where he engaged in business, and in 1838 married Sarah A., daughter of Archibald Morris of that place. His health failed him in 1844, when he took up the study of medicine, and attended the medical college of Albany; Hobart College, Geneva, and also a college at Castleton, Vt. He began the practice of medicine at Hornellsville with

Dr. C. E. Belden in 1848. After ten years practice at Hornellsville and Canisteo, he removed to Painted Post, where he opened a drug store, which he managed in connection with his practice. In 1861 he removed to Bath, and after practicing there for a short time, went to Washington with the 107 Regt. N. Y. Vols., as surgeon of the U. S. General Hospital. He was stationed at the Ebenezer Hospital to care for the wounded after the second battle of Bull Run; and after the battles of South Mountain and Antietam, was transferred to Frederick, Md. He practiced in Bath one year after the war, then removed to Wayland, where he practiced until 1877.

Peter Labour was an early settler on Pennsylvania Hill. Jacob, his son, married Zada, daughter of George Jones of Livingston county. The latter was an early settler in that section. After his first settlement here he went to Livingston county to reside, and afterward returned to this town.

Col. Lewis D. Benton was the son of Harry Benton, an extensive land owner and the possessor of slaves, who was a pioneer at Benton Centre, Yates county. Harry Benton was a cousin of the great statesman, Hon. Thomas H. Benton. Lewis Benton settled in the town of Howard in 1847. He was commissioned colonel and raised a company for service in the Mexican war, but as peace was soon after declared, the company was never mustered into service. In 1850 Colonel Benton moved to Hornellsville, where he was engaged in the harness and leather business many years. He died October 14, 1881.

Daniel L. Benton, son of Lewis D., and Emily (Hatch) Benton, was born in the town of Howard October 16, 1848. Soon after his birth his parents removed to Hornellsville. His preliminary education was received here, and later he attended school at Poughkeepsie, New York, and Asbury University, at Green Castle, Ind. He read law with Senator Ira Harris of Albany, and graduated from the Albany Law School in 1868. In May the same year, he was admitted to practice. He opened an office in Hornellsville where he remained in practice a year and a half, when he went to Michigan, where he held the position of attorney for the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad company. In 1876 he returned to Hornellsville where he has since practiced.

George Tibbets was born in Augusta, Me., and at an early age went to sea, serving before the mast thirteen years. In 1851 he came to Hornellsville, and on the opening of the Erie railroad entered the employ of that company, and has been in their service to the present time, with the exception of a period during the war when he was employed by the government as locomotive engineer at Nashville, Chattanooga and Louisville.

Richard S. Curtis was born near London, England, and came to

America in the year 1841. He learned the cabinet-makers' trade in Boston in 1845. In 1849 he worked at his trade in New York city, and a year later at Savannah, Ga., and in 1851 at Rochester, N. Y.

In the year 1852 he located in Hornellsville where he soon established a shop on Church street, in rear of the Canisteo block, and continued in business here until 1858 or 1859, when his establishment was destroyed by fire. He then built on Main street a very unpretentious business house, which has been added to year by year until it covers half an acre of ground. He was alone here in the undertaking business for many years, and to his credit be it said, that during the years when he had this business to himself he kept it fully up with the times, and had no new things to learn from a competitor when one entered the field. The undertaking business is not to-day what it was a few years since. Then a coffin, rough box, hearse and bier were nearly the whole outfit; now an undertaker must look after every detail, from the proper care of the body to the minutest particulars of the funeral arrangements. In later years Mr. Curtis has devoted his attention more to a finer class of stock, adding carpets and house-furnishings to his general furniture business. He has also invested in real estate, having over a dozen houses and stores rented at the present time in Hornellsville. Mr. Curtis has reared a large family of children, who are now engaged in business of their own or have good positions in places of trust.

Elom D. Smith was born in North Haven, Conn., November 5, 1817. In 1835 his father, Deacon Hervey Smith, moved with his family to Newark Valley, Tioga county, N. Y., where the subject of this notice continued to live until 1847, when he went to Dansville and resided there one year. Thence he went to Portage and carried on the tanning business until 1853, when he moved to Hornellsville. Here he engaged in the insurance business, also dealt in leather, and for a time conducted a shoe store. He also engaged in the manufacture of brick. He built much and handled much property, having owned about thirty acres here. When he bought the site of his present residence on Genesee street in 1853 and built there, his neighbors thought it strange that he should go so far out to build. In 1851 that section of the town was sowed to wheat. He has been a trustee of the Presbyterian church since 1854, has been a choir singer for over fifty years, and was leader of a choir for forty years. He married Sarah Marsh Waldo, who died in 1879.

Hon. Russell M. Tuttle was born at Almond, Allegany county, N. Y., January 12, 1840, and has been a resident of Hornellsville since 1842. He was a son of Rufus Tuttle, who was for more than thirty years a prominent businessman and a respected citizen of Hornellsville. He was married November 7, 1867, to Ervilla, daughter of the late Dr.



Russell M. Tuttle

Levi S. Goodrich. He received his education at the Hornellsville public schools, at Alfred Academy and at the University of Rochester, where he was graduated in 1862.

In August, 1862, he enlisted in the 107th Regiment, New York Volunteers, and served with the army of the Potomac, in the Atlanta campaign and in the "march to the sea." He was promoted to second and first lieutenant and at the close of the war received an honorary commission as brevet captain United States volunteers. He was on staff duty nearly two years, as topographical engineer and as A. A. A. G., with Generals T. H. Ruger and W. T. Ward of the 20th Army corps.

Mr. Tuttle was elected president of the village of Hornellsville in 1868 and represented the second assembly district of Steuben in the legislatures of 1880 and 1881. He has taken especial interest in the organization and management of the Hornell Library Association.

His chief interests have been in the newspaper and printing business. He was an editor and proprietor of the "Hornellsville Times" from its establishment in 1867 to 1879, and again from 1888 to the present time.

Gen. Nirom M. Crane was born in Penn Yan, Yates Co., N. Y., December 13, 1828. The family of Crane is of English descent, and the ancestor of the family, Henry Crane,—born 1635,—came to America about the year 1660, as record is found of his descent as son of John Crane, of Norfolk, England. General Crane traces his descent from Capt. John Crane, son of Henry Crane, who was born in 1664, and commanded a company in an expedition against Canada, in 1711, and died in New York, as the result of hardship and exposure in that campaign.

His grandfather, Daniel Crane,—born 1756,— was a soldier during the Revolutionary war. He, with others, being at church when the news of the battle of Concord came, at once enlisted in the service of his country.

About the year 1806 he removed from Connecticut with his family, and settled in Yates county, N. Y., in what is now the town of Benton, then a wilderness. Hence he was a pioneer in that county, and there spent the remainder of his life as a farmer, dying at about the age of seventy.

General Crane's father, Nirom Crane, one of nine children, was a volunteer and ranked as second lieutenant of a rifle company in the war of 1812; was engaged in the battle of Queenstown Heights, Canada. He led a quiet life as a farmer, and died at the age of sixty-one, in the year 1845, leaving two sons and five daughters who reached maturity, of whom the subject of this notice was the youngest.

At the age of fifteen he became a clerk in a general merchandise store in Wayne, this county, and continued as such, in that place and Penn

Yan, during the remainder of his minority. In the year 1849 he established himself in business as a merchant at Wayne, which he continued successfully for three years, and removed to Hornellsville, where he carried on mercantile business until 1856, when, being chosen vice-president of the Bank of Hornellsville, (the first bank established there), he remained in connection with the business of that bank until it was closed, in 1859. He at once started a private bank, the business of which he carried on until the breaking out of the war of the Rebellion. In April, 1861, inspired with that patriotism and loyalty to country so characteristic of his ancestors, he raised a company of volunteers, and in May following, as lieutenant colonel of the 23d New York Volunteers (called the Southern Tier Rifles), hastened to the capitol reaching Arlington Heights the next morning after the battle of Bull Run.

As lieutenant-colonel he commanded the regiment through Pope's campaign, and led it successfully in the more important battles of Rappahannock, Groveton, Bull Run, (second) Chantilly, South Mountain, and Antietam.

After the latter battle he was detailed as acting inspector-general on the staff of the First Army Corps of the Army of the Potomac, commanded by Major-General John F. Reynolds, where he remained until after the close of the battle of Fredericksburg, and on which he officiated as aide-de-camp to General Reynolds, and was complimented in general orders for gallantry on the battle-field by him. Subsequently he was assigned assistant provost-marshal-general on the staff of General Hooker, in the Army of the Potomac, where he remained until the expiration of his term of service of two years, when, after only two weeks' respite at home he returned to his regiment as colonel of the 107th N. Y. Vols., joined the regiment at Leesburg, Va., then on the march to Gettysburg. In the battle of Gettysburg he had command of the regiment in the thickest of the fight, yet losing only a few men.

His corps (the 20th) was then sent, under command of General Hooker, to join Sherman at Chattanooga. To follow his career through "Sherman's march to the sea" would be to give an outline sketch of the victories, privations, marches, etc., of that renowned campaign, the principal of which were Resaca, Cassville, Dallas, Peach-Tree Creek, and Atlanta, and the taking of Savannah, followed by the march through the Carolinas, and the capture and surrender of Johnston's army.

During the campaign in South Carolina, for gallant and meritorious conduct, he was brevetted brigadier general with rank from March, 1865.

Gen. Crane was mustered out of the service in June, 1865, and returned home.



McCrane

In the fall of the same year he opened a private bank under the name of N. M. Crane & Co., now known as Crane's Bank.

He was one of the organizers and first president of the Hornellsville Water Company, through his means and personal efforts the present excellent system of water works in Hornellsville was constructed, and has since been managed by himself and son. He is also president of "The New York State Mutual Benefit Association of Syracuse," and has so been since its organization.

Upon the organization of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, at Bath, N. Y., Gen. Crane was appointed by Governor Robinson as one of the nine trustees, and is also the treasurer of that institution.

Gen. Crane has been identified with the Republican party since its organization, though not in any sense of the term a professional politician.

In the year 1852, October 19, he married Marie Louise, second daughter of Matthew MacDowell, of Wayne, Steuben county, a lady of rare culture, and descended from English ancestry on the maternal, and Scotch ancestry on the paternal side.

Their children are Sidney H., Marion Louise, and Guy Mac Dowell.

Hon. Harlo Hakes was born in Harpersfield, Delaware county, N. Y., September 23, 1823. He spent his time until about twenty-eight years of age upon his father's farm, attending school winters until he was seventeen, and was for eight successive terms a teacher. In the year 1851, he entered the office of Rufus King, of Davenport, Delaware county, as law student, where he remained nearly two years. He then became a student with Judge Harris, of Albany, and after attending one course of lectures at the Albany Law School, was admitted to the bar, 1853, and in May of the same year settled in Hornellsville, where he has remained in the practice of his profession until the present time.

In the year 1855, Mr. Hakes married Mary, youngest daughter of J. D. Chandler, of Hornellsville. Their children are M. Evelyn, Hattie V., and Carrie M.

Mr. Hakes was chosen to represent his assembly district in the state legislature for the year 1856, and served on the judiciary committee during the term. In 1862 he was elected district attorney of the county, which office he held for three years. During the year 1865 he associated with him in the law business James H. Stevens, Jr., a gentleman of fine legal ability. This firm enjoyed a very large law practice in this and surrounding counties during the term of partnership.

In the year 1867, Mr. Hakes was appointed registrar in bankruptcy for the twenty-ninth congressional district. He has been somewhat active in political circles, and interested in questions affecting the changes in our nation's history. He was originally a member of the Whig

party, and was a delegate to the Baltimore convention that nominated Bell and Everett for president and vice-president, since which time he has been a supporter of the Republican party, and its representative of the twenty-ninth congressional district of New York; was a member of the Cincinnati convention in the year 1876 that made Hon. Rutherford B. Hayes the Republican nominee for the presidency of the United States.

In addition to his professional and official duties, he has been thoroughly identified with the growing interests of the city of Hornellsville, and largely interested in real estate.* In 1873 he opened "Hakes avenue," connecting Main and Genesee streets, and donated it to the then village, and since that time has purchased and improved that portion of the city known as "Riverside," and opened and graded the street called "Riverside Place," connecting Main with Elm streets, where he has built several substantial dwellings.

In 1883 Mr. Hakes was elected to the office of Steuben County Judge for the term of six years, and, in 1889 the confidence of the people was again expressed by re-electing him by an emphatic vote to the same office, which he now holds. His keen perception, sound judgment, strict integrity and fair dealing have secured to him a large measure of success and the confidence of the community.

James Humphrey Stevens, a prominent lawyer of Hornellsville, and attorney for the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company, was born in Dansville, Steuben county, N. Y., July 11, 1827. He is the son of James H. Stevens, a native of Warwick, Mass., who removed in early life to the state of New York and settled in Steuben county, where at first he taught school for several years.

James H. Stevens, Sr., married a young lady named Sally Wilson, a native of Shoreham, Addison county, Vt., whom he met while she was on a visit to friends in Steuben county. The marriage was solemnized in Vermont after she returned home. The couple then returned to Steuben county, where Mr. Stevens bought a farm and engaged in agricultural pursuits. The homestead thus founded has remained in possession of the family down to the present day, and was the residence of Mr. Stevens who died at the venerable age of ninety-three years.

The subject of this sketch, after attending select schools in the neighborhood of his home, was prepared for college at the Rogersville Union Seminary (still a flourishing institution), which stood on land formerly a part of his father's farm. This land, which young Stevens as a boy had helped to clear, was given by his father to the institution when it was founded.

Completing the course at the Seminary and at Alfred University, where he finished his education, he taught eight winter terms in village

and district schools. He then entered the law school at Ballston Spa., where he sat under the tuition of Professors Fowler, Hayden and other distinguished men. From this institution, on January 5, 1852, he was admitted to the bar.

Restraining his ambition until he had mastered the routine duties of his new profession by actual contact with them, he entered the office of the late Judge David Rumsey, of Bath, with whom he remained until the ensuing fall. He then returned to Dansville, where he was born, and shortly afterward was chosen town superintendent of schools, an office he held until the fall of 1853, when he removed to Hornellsville, where he entered the office of the Hon. John K. Hale, a practitioner of considerable note, with whom he remained nearly a year. In April, 1854, he formed a law partnership with Horace Bemis, which remained in force until January 1, 1864, at which date Mr. Stevens bought his partner's interest in the firm. He then formed a partnership with Harlo Hakes, now the County Judge of Steuben county. In 1879 this partnership was dissolved.

He next associated himself in business with his brother, Charles W. Stevens, and the firm, under the style of J. H. & C. W. Stevens, still continues. Both of the gentlemen composing it are accomplished lawyers, and each has contributed his full share toward making it a success. The firm is widely known in the western part of the state, and is entrusted with many cases of a highly important nature.

In March, 1885, Mr. Stevens was appointed to the office of attorney for the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company, and has filled the position ever since. In politics he is a Democrat, and since his residence in Hornellsville has frequently consented to run for minor offices, and has been elected. One of the positions he held was that of president of the village of Hornellsville. He has also been chairman of the board of supervisors of Steuben county. With these exceptions he has never held public office.

On three occasions he was honored by his party with the nomination for county judge, and on the last was defeated by only about three hundred votes. Before this he was nominated for the assembly, but failed of election, owing, as in the other cases, to the great preponderance of Republicans in his district.

Mr. Stevens has a very large legal business to engross his time and attention, and in consequence can hardly be said to have specially desired election to public office. The professional success which has attended the career of Mr. Stevens is largely attributable to unceasing industry and firmness of purpose, covering a period of more than thirty-five years, added to the strictest integrity in all the varied transactions of his business and professional life.

As a trial lawyer he has no peer in his native county, and no superior in any of the counties in Western New York. Before a jury he is in all cases conceded to be a dangerous but fair adversary, clear and frank in his statements, convincing and eloquent in his manner and delivery. It is seldom that a jury reach a conclusion not in harmony with his arguments. He is a gentleman of scholarly tastes, of unblemished reputation and high social standing.

He has been twice married, but has no issue. His first wife was Amanda Artman, of Sparta, Livingston county, N. Y., whom he married September 24, 1858. She died April 2, 1879. He married his second wife August 10, 1881. She was formerly Mrs. Allie F. Collum, of West Union, Fayette county, Iowa.

Alvin L. Berry was born in McDonough, Chenango county, N. Y., January 6, 1831. He settled here in 1858, where he has since been engaged in farming and lumbering. He married Adeline A., daughter of Elias Hopkins.

Christian L. Keller, son of Daniel, was born in Rhenish Prussia, June 2, 1824, and came to this country with his father's family in the ship "Bolivar," landing in New York about July 20, 1836. The family came direct to Buffalo by way of the Hudson river and the Erie canal. Here he learned the tanners' trade, and in August, 1858, came to Hornellsville where he has since resided.

Henry F. Howard was born in Angelica, Allegany county, April 9, 1835, and was educated in Buffalo where his parents removed the year after his birth. The family came to Hornellsville in 1847, and for two years his father, Lemuel Howard kept the Eagle Tavern on Main street, known then as the "Magee stand." They then moved to Almond, and in 1860, the subject of this sketch returned to Hornellsville and entered the employ of the Erie company, in the bridge department. On August 10, 1861, while working on the machine shop of this company at Hornellsville, Mr. Howard had a sun stroke and fell from the roof to the ground and received an injury to the spine which completely paralyzed his lower limbs. In 1862 he was elected town collector and continued in the office until 1869. That year he was elected police justice and filled that office for eight years, or until the city charter was granted. In March, 1862, he embarked in the boot and shoe trade on Main street in partnership with his son, F. L. Howard, and later moved to their present place of business, 58 Canisteo street. They also conducted for one year, a branch store in Olean. Mr. Howard married Miss Harriet Lincoln of Fulton, Oswego county. They have two sons, Frank L. and Robert K., who are prominent among the stirring young business men of Hornellsville.

Mark E. Dunning was born in the town of Almond, Allegany

county, in August, 1850. In 1861 he came to Hornellsville where he attended the Hornell Academy, and has since resided here. For twenty years he has been in the insurance business and since 1882 in the firm of Hollands & Dunning, one of the strongest agencies in Western New York. Mr. Dunning married Maggie, daughter of C. Fairbanks.

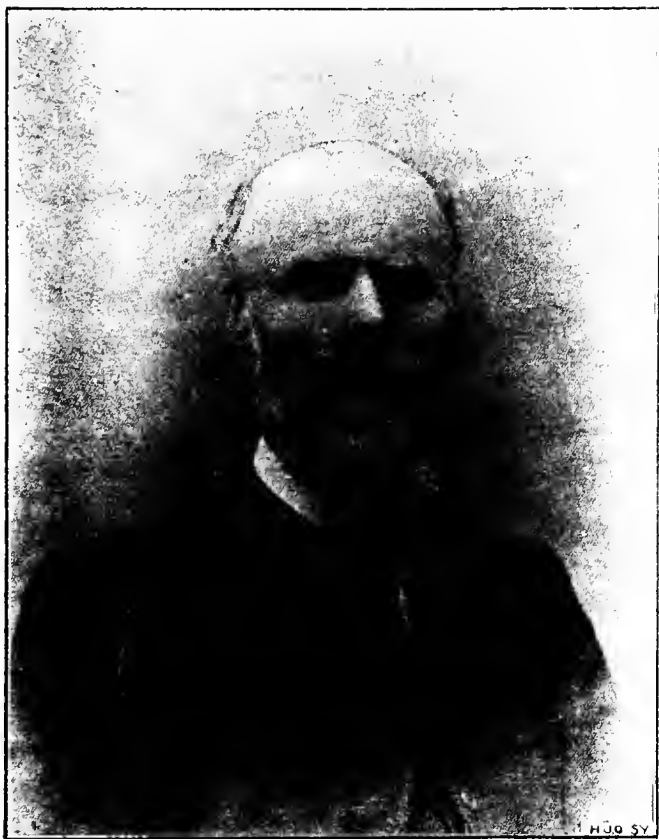
John Prentiss was born in Altay, Schuyler county, N. Y., in 1837. In May, 1861, he enlisted in Company G., 23rd Regt. N. Y. Vols., and served two years. He re-entered the service in May, 1864 as first lieutenant of Company F., 179th Regt. N. Y. Vols. He was made quartermaster of the regiment, and was commissioned captain, June 17, 1864 and served until the fall of that year when he was obliged to resign on account of poor health. His death occurred June 17, 1879. A comrade says of him: "He was an honorable man, a good citizen, a brave soldier; and none knew him better or appreciated his worth more than his comrades in arms."

Robert K. Faulkner was born in the town of Dansville, Steuben county, N. Y., on October 6, 1842. He remained on the farm with his parents until he was about twenty-three years old, when he came to Hornellsville, where he has since lived. He first engaged in the flour and feed business, which in a short time was changed to the grocery trade, in which he has continued ever since. Mr. Faulkner has always been one of the foremost business men to advance the interest and welfare of Hornellsville, and has taken an active part in the administration of her public affairs. For three years 1876 '77 and '78 he was chief of the fire department and was twice elected president of the village in the years 1883 and 1884. Politically, Mr. Faulkner has always been a Republican. In the year 1886 he was elected county clerk after one of the hottest and closest campaigns in the history of Steuben county politics, and he is now considered one of the leaders of his party in this section.

George Hollands was born in Sussex county, England, on January 9, 1841. His parents, William and Charlotte Hollands, with a family of six children came to this country in the year 1850. Soon after their arrival they found their way to Mansfield, Tioga county, Pa., where they have since resided. Four more children were born to them after their arrival in this country. Mr. and Mrs. Hollands are still living and are in their eightieth and seventy-seventh year of age, respectively. Owing to the stringency of the times in those days, Mr. Hollands found it difficult to support so large a family. Consequently the elder children were compelled to find homes among the farmers in the surrounding neighborhood. George Hollands, the subject of this sketch, at the age of eleven years found a home with a respectable farmer, with whom he was to live until twenty-one years of age, with the understanding that

he was to receive a good common school education, and when he became of age he was to have a good suit of clothes and \$100 in money. In September, 1861, he left the harvest field and enlisted in Company B. of the 101st Pa. Vols. His elder brother Charles had previously enlisted and in December, 1862 was killed at the battle of Fredericksburg. Mr. Hollands enlisted as a private and arose to the rank of first lieutenant, was in many prominent battles of the war, was wounded at the battle of Fair Oaks in 1862 and taken prisoner at the surrender of Plymouth, N. C., on April 20, 1864. He was an inmate of Andersonville and Florence prisons until the following December, and has never recovered from the exposure and suffering of that terrible summer. He was shipwrecked in the Potomac river, while on his way to join his regiment in April, 1865, and was only saved from a watery grave by clinging to the mast of the ship all night, where he was picked up in an exhausted condition by a United States gunboat the following morning. Mr. Hollands was discharged from the service in July, 1865, thus having served his country in active warfare for nearly four years. At the close of the war Mr. Hollands embarked in the grocery business at Hornellsville, under the firm name of Hollands & Fletcher, occupying what was then known as the old "Mammoth Store," opposite the Park. On January 2, 1866, he married Miss Lydia Bailey of Mansfield, Pa. Five children were born to them, viz.: Minnie, now the wife of Charles H. Smith of Middletown, New York; Eva and Robert, who died of diphtheria, in Oct. 1876; the two youngest sons, George Jr., and Burr, aged fifteen and thirteen respectively, are promising students in the Hornellsville schools. Mr. Hollands is an enterprising citizen, a man of sober and industrious habits and possesses good business qualifications. He is a prominent member of the First M. E. Church of Hornellsville and has held the position of trustee of said church continuously for the past fifteen years. He has held many minor positions of trust and responsibility, and in no instance has he ever betrayed the trust confided to him. He has always been a prominent and active member of the Republican party, and has had the honor of representing his ward as village trustee for six years prior to the organization of the city. In 1879 he was elected to the important office of county superintendent of the poor, in which capacity he served three years. In 1886 he very ably represented the town of Hornellsville on the board of supervisors. He was commander of Doty Post No. 226, G. A. R., for two years, 1889 and '90. He was one of the incorporators of the Hornell Sanitarium Co., (Limited) and is at present one of its directors and its treasurer.

Dorr Faulkner, son of the late John and Lucinda (Lemen) Faulkner, was born in the township of Dansville, this county, July 31, 1838. He was educated at Rogersville Union Seminary and at Dansville (Living-



Geo Hollands

ston county) Seminary. When the war broke out Mr. Faulkner enlisted in Co. B, 136th Regt. N. Y. Vols., was severely wounded in the battle of Gettysburgh, and was discharged after one year's service. He came home and remained upon the farm some years. In 1868, in company with his cousin, Robert K. Faulkner, he engaged in the produce business in Hornellsville, subsequently adding groceries. When this partnership was dissolved, Mr. Faulkner went west and was interested in the manufacture of sash and blinds. Upon his return to the east, he received an appointment in the railway mail service in February, 1873, and continued a faithful and trusted employee in this important branch of the government service until March, 1882, when he engaged in the furniture and undertaking business, which he still conducts. On May 23, 1877, he married Letitia, daughter of Erastus Grover, and niece of the late Judge Grover of Angelica.

Lot Reznor was born in Canandaigua, N. Y., November 2, 1838, and graduated from the schools of that place. In May, 1862, he enlisted in the 18th Regt. N. Y. Inf. Vols. for two years. He served his time and re-enlisted in the 15th Regt. N. Y. Cav., in which he served until the close of the war. For six years after the war Mr. Reznor was engaged in the manufacture of oil at Cleveland, O. He then came to Arkport and embarked in the mercantile business. For fifteen years he was postmaster, and is now serving as magistrate.

James B. Day, the present mayor of the city of Hornellsville, was born at Union, Broome county, N. Y., in the year 1847. His father was a native of the State of Massachusetts and his mother a native of Broome county, N. Y.

The subject of this sketch attended common schools at Union and completed his education in the public schools in Binghamton.

He went to the city of New York at the age of twenty-one years and was soon placed on the police force of that city, a position which he held for seven years.

In 1874 he resigned that position and removed to, and became a permanent resident of Hornellsville, engaging in and conducting a successful business, and now stands in the front rank of business men of the city.

He was chief engineer of the Hornellsville Fire Department for two years, and held the office of president of the village of Hornellsville for three terms. In 1888, when Hornellsville became a city, Mr. Day became its first mayor for the term of two years and was re-elected to the same position which he now holds. In 1872 Mr. Day was married to Miss Jennie L. Twaddell, by whom he had three children, none of whom are now living.

In politics Mayor Day has always been a Democrat and an earnest

and zealous worker for the principles of his party. Socially he is a gentleman of polite and attractive manner and always surrounded by warm and true friends, conspicuous among whom was the late popular John McDougall.

Othaniel Preston, whose portrait appears here, was born in 1822 in a log house on the banks of the Genesee river, on which a portion of the city of Rochester now stands. He moved into the county of Steuben with his parents when he was but twelve years old, and settled on a farm in the town of South Dansville. His younger days were spent on the farm, working in summer, and in winter attending the district schools, which then were of the rudest kind. By close attention to his studies he had acquired sufficient education at eighteen years of age to teach school, which he did for several winters, applying himself to farming in the summer months. Mr. Preston has twice acquired, by his own industry and economy, a fair competence, and has twice been completely ruined financially. He and his two sons, H. C. and O. Preston, Jr., came to Hornellsville about eighteen years since without a dollar, and formed the Hollow Cable Manufacturing Company. The subject of this sketch was then fifty-three years old, an age at which most men seek retirement from active business. Not so with Mr. Preston, who according to his own statement, took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and went in to win back that which he had lost, and with the aid of his two sons above named, he did win \$100,000 or more, if the testimony of his neighbors and the appearance of his two manufacturing establishments are good evidence, and he says he has "just begun to make a little money." Their wire goods, consisting of braided barbless fence wire, hollow cable wire clothes lines and braided wire box bands, of which they are the inventors and patentees, are sold in almost every town and city in the United States. They have a good standing as business men both at home and abroad. The elder Preston is a man of iron nerve and unflinching integrity, whose word is as good as his bond. He would rather take the unpopular side of a righteous cause than have all the honors that wealth and power might bring to him by defending injustice and wrong. Hence he is not popular with men who stop at nothing to satisfy their greed for gain, but is loved and respected by the poor and lowly, whose friend he is and always was.

Joseph B. Woodbury was born in the town of Exeter, Otsego county, N. Y., October 21, 1826. When about two years of age his parents removed to New Hartford, Oneida county, where they resided until 1830, when they took up their residence in Winfield, Herkimer county, and continued to reside there until 1841. While living there, the subject of this sketch attended the common school, where he evinced a talent for learning far in advance of his years, and was always at the head



O Preston &c

of his classes. On February 3, 1841, the family commenced a journey to the—then comparatively new—town of Jasper, in this county, and reached their destination after six days travel.

Reared on a farm, Mr. Woodbury was trained to habits of industry, which through his whole life he has never relinquished, and which, in connection with his sound judgment and clear foresight in matters of business, have brought him abundant reward in repeated financial successes. He attended school until nineteen years of age, a portion of the time at a select school in Addison, under the tutorship of Col. John W. Dininny. His school days ended, Mr. Woodbury engaged in lumbering until twenty-five years of age, when he became interested in farming. He also took up the trade of mason and worked at it for eight years.

Having purchased a farm in the town of Jasper, he continued to reside upon it until April 9, 1862, when he moved to the village of Greenwood to engage in the milling business, having previously bought the Stephens mill in that village. He remained here twelve years, managing in connection with his mill, large lumbering and farming interests. He then retired from these pursuits, built a house in the village of Greenwood, and invested largely in oil lands, owning at one time one hundred and twenty-three acres in the oil belt in Pennsylvania, and an interest in thirty-six oil wells.

The days of the oil excitement in Pennsylvania are fresh in the memories of most of us. Great fortunes were made in a day, and many fortunes vanished in less time than it took to acquire them. Thousands invested all they possessed—oftentimes the fruit of years of toil and patient hoarding—to see it swept forever away. In view of the frequency of such results Mr. Woodbury was earnestly besought and entreated by his friends and near relatives to refrain from investing—as he sometimes hinted he should—the accumulated property of his life in so hazardous a speculation. However, on careful investigation he found his opportunity, and with characteristic decisiveness suffered it not to pass unimproved. The result was a prompt and handsome return, largely exceeding his most sanguine hopes. He now owns a half interest in one hundred and fifty acres of oil land near Oil City, Pa., soon to be developed, and retains an interest in twenty-nine of the thirty-six wells before mentioned. Seeing the rapid emigration to the western states after the close of the war, and conscious of the increase in the value of western lands which must necessarily follow the settlement of that section, he began to place some of his capital there.

Among his earliest speculations was one in land in the state of Iowa, where he purchased two thousand and one hundred acres in Woodbury county. On an investment of \$4,500 he realized within a few years, upwards of \$40,000. Mr. Woodbury then bought two thousand acres

of pine timber land in the state of Michigan which he held for twelve years. This purchase was made in partnership with the late Hon. John Davis, of Greenwood. He is now in possession of two thousand acres of land in one of the most fruitful sections of the state of Nebraska, and the owner of a large flouring mill at Ord, in that state. He is also interested in the First National Bank of Ord, of which institution he was one of the originators. Of late years much of his time has been spent in a personal supervision of the improvement of his western property.

On December 31, 1886, Mr. Woodbury took up his residence in Hornellsville. He is a director and one of the executive board of the Citizens' National Bank, of Hornellsville. He never aspired to hold political office, though often urged by his townsmen to accept. The extent of his private business, seconded by a distaste for public office, precluded the acceptance. He married first, Mary M., daughter of the late Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Greenwood, on November 11, 1851. Of this union two sons were born, viz.: Merritt A., of Andover, N. Y., and Martin F., of Sauk Centre, Minn. Mrs. Woodbury died May 28, 1882. His present wife was Mary, daughter of the late Hon. Redmond S. Davis, also of Greenwood.

Trained in the rugged school of experience, Mr. Woodbury's judgment of men and events seldom misleads him. Self-reliant, sagacious, bold yet cautious; practical, methodical, using experience to sharpen foresight—these are among his prominent traits of character—the judicious exercise of which has brought him the abundant prosperity he now enjoys.

Charles A. Dolson* was born at Bath, Steuben county, N. Y., in 1851. His father Dr. J. S. Dolson now of Hornellsville, N. Y., has been for many years one of the recognized leaders of the Republican party in western New York, and occupies an eminent position as a physician and surgeon. The son seems to inherit to a large extent the leading characteristics of the father, except his politics.

At the close of his school life, Mr. Dolson chose the profession of law, and on his admission to the bar in 1872, settled at Andover, N. Y., and entered at once upon a successful career, speedily attaining an enviable position as an advocate and strong trial lawyer. He soon afterward formed a partnership with Hon. D. P. Richardson of Angelica, N. Y., then and now one of the leading lawyers of Allegany county. This relation existed about three years, the firm being engaged in many important litigations and assuming a front rank among the law firms of western New York.

*Furnished by S. McArthur Norton, County Judge and Surrogate of Allegany County.



Job Woodbury

In 1875 Mr. Dolson, desiring a larger field, removed to Elmira, N. Y., where he remained several years, attaining a prominent position among the noted bar of that city, and being engaged in many of the important trials pitted against such lawyers as David B. Hill, Erastus Hart and other prominent men in the profession. Upon leaving Elmira he returned to Andover, where for several years he devoted a large part of his time to the management of an extensive stock farm.

But Mr. Dolson's former clientage would not permit his legal abilities become rusty, and, somewhat against his inclination, he was forced back into the practice. It was perhaps, during his practice at Andover thus resumed, that his abilities in the law, and particularly in the criminal branch became justly recognized.

In 1888, Hon. Horace Bemis having died suddenly, Mr. Dolson removed to Hornellsville and the firm of Dolson & Orcutt was established, the firm being engaged in many large and important cases. This arrangement continued until the beginning of the present year, since which time Mr. Dolson has been alone. He is now one of the city attorneys.

During Mr. Dolson's legal career he has been engaged in and successfully managed several homicide cases, among them the Crow case in Pennsylvania, where the defendant, Edward Crow, was indicted for homicide. Mr. Dolson conducted the defense and succeeded in procuring a verdict of involuntary manslaughter, the lowest form of homicide under the laws of that state, his client being sentenced to only five years imprisonment, although the commonwealth had established conclusively to the mind of the bar of McKean county, where the case was tried, all the elements required to convict of murder in the first degree. In the trial of Griffin, in Allegany county, indicted for murder of one Feller, he assisted the District Attorney, and by his masterly cross-examination of the defendant's witnesses, broke down a seemingly strong theory of the defense, that Feller died by his own hand, and secured a conviction.

Mr. Dolson has never taken a very lively interest in politics and has never sought political office, preferring to give his whole attention to the duties of his profession. Nevertheless his party once placed him in nomination for the office of district attorney of Allegany county, where an election on the Democratic ticket is an impossibility, he running ahead of his ticket in each of the twenty-nine towns, showing the high appreciation the people of the county have for his abilities.

Few men of the age of Charles A. Dolson, have obtained such success in their chosen profession and acquired such an enviable reputation for skill in the conduct of a trial and for forensic ability. He has a happy faculty of clearly and forcibly stating a legal proposition, and is

able to hold the interested attention of the court during a long argument, a quality possessed by few lawyers. As an advocate before a jury he is logical, eloquent and persuasive, and a dangerous opponent. His services are much sought after in criminal cases, and he has also made will contests a particular study. Mr. Dolson is one of the great young men in the legal profession, and one who is destined to become, by the force of his ambition and brilliant abilities, on an equality with the foremost in that great calling.

George N. Orcutt was born in the town of Troy, Orleans county, Vt., July 13, 1856. The family for many generations both in the paternal and maternal lines were natives of New England. His father, Dr. Hiram C. Orcutt, who died at Hornellsville, October 25, 1884, was a type and product of the early New England civilization. Success attended him in all his relations in life, a success due to his energy, self-reliance and Yankee shrewdness, aided by a rigid morality and a mode of life that reflected in simplicity the teachings of his Quakeress mother.

Mr. Orcutt's mother, *nee* Helen M. George, has contributed prose and verse to magazines, some of which have been deemed worthy of preservation in published collections.

Mr. Orcutt attended the Franciscan College at Allegany, N. Y., and from 1873, to 1877 was a student in the classical course at the University of Michigan, from which he graduated in the latter year, receiving the degree of B. A. He was one of the eight honor graduates in a class of seventy-seven, one of the speakers at the commencement exercises, and the historian of his class.

He studied law with Horace Bemis at Hornellsville, attended the Columbia College Law School in New York, and was admitted to the Bar in June, 1879. He was immediately received in equal partnership with Mr. Bemis which continued until the latter's death.

In politics Mr. Orcutt is a Democrat, earnest and active in maintaining the principles of his party. He was married in June, 1882, to Fannie Pardee, of Hornellsville. Their children are Helen R. Orcutt and Russell P. Orcutt.

Hon. John McDougall was born in Paisley, Scotland, in 1833. When eighteen years of age he arrived in this country an almost penniless and inexperienced lad. His first year in America was spent in Brooklyn, and the next in Syracuse. He subsequently removed to Oswego, where he entered into partnership with a Mr. Avery, a partnership that continued for nearly thirty-five years. The firm built several gas works, among them the one at Hornellsville, which was built in 1861, and Mr. McDougall was a resident of Hornellsville from that date until his death, which occurred November 2, 1888.



George P. Brent

He was not only one of the best known citizens of Hornellsville, but his reputation extended throughout the states, both in political and business circles, his frank and honorable nature, coupled with great energy and sagacity, making him a valuable factor in both. He possessed all the characteristics of the hardy, energetic race, whence he sprung. The impress of Mr. McDougall's energy and intellect was left upon every year's growth of Hornellsville, from the time he became a resident here until his death. Besides his many local enterprises, he was interested in chemical works in Allegany with Messrs. Hilton and Sherwood, at Hiltonville. He formed another partnership with Mr. McKeery, of Hancock, and erected at that point one of the largest acid works in the country, known as the Cadosia Chemical Works. Mr. McDougall was first president of the R. H. & L. R. R., and was deeply interested in every public enterprise, to which he lent his influence and contributed generously of his means. The "Hornellsville Tribune," in an editorial on the occasion of his death, says:

"Here we take opportunity to pay the parting tribute to the memory of a personal friend, and to a citizen whose every heart-throb beat for the prosperity of the people with whom he had cast his fortunes, and for whom he had always a fervent and sincere regard and an honest desire for their prosperity and success. The one overwhelming desire of his heart was the growth and progress of our beautiful city. * * * Poor in all material wealth, he came to Hornellsville and has grown rich in the esteem, the love and heartfelt respect of his neighbors. With open hand and energy of spirit he has embarked in every enterprise that promised to aid in the rapid development of our city, and every enterprise that felt his vigor behind it went on to assured success."

Physicians.—Dr. John Stearns Jamison was born in the town of Canisteo, Steuben county, N. Y., July 25, 1822. His grandfather, Capt. John Jamison, an account of whom may be found in the history of Canisteo, was born in Durham, Bucks county, Pa., December 3, 1753. His father, John D. Jamison, born in Canisteo, August 10, 1797, was second in a family of nine children; was married to Elizabeth, daughter of John Stearns, in July, 1821. Of this union were born four sons and one daughter, of whom Doctor Jamison was the eldest. His father enlisted in the war of 1812, served only a few days when the war closed. He was a farmer, was a member of the Democratic party, and for many years served the people of his town as magistrate. He died in Canisteo, December 14, 1856.

Doctor Jamison received his early education at the common school, at the Clyde Academy and at the academy at Nunda, N. Y. He was of the first half dozen boys who left Canisteo in the early '30's to seek an academic education, himself obliged to work for the money to cover the expenses thus incurred. His health failing him while at Nunda, he

was obliged to give up his much coveted idea of a graduating course at Union College, and for one year was a teacher in the common school, and some five years an instructor in penmanship and book-keeping. By the latter means he paid his way, not only at school, but in his subsequent medical studies. Among his pupils was Don Cameron, afterward United States Senator, to whom the doctor gave his first instruction in penmanship, also Geo. Washington Bigler late Governor of California.

In the year 1847 he began the study of medicine with Dr. D. D. Davis of Canisteo, attended lectures at Buffalo Medical College and Michigan University, and was graduated M. D. from the latter institution in April, 1852, and has since been a member of its Alumni Society. He at once began the practice of medicine in Canisteo, but after one year came to Hornellsville, where he has remained until the present time and during the thirty-six years he has followed his profession in Hornellsville he has retained the confidence of a large circle of the citizens of this and adjoining counties.

May 4, 1861, Dr. Jamison entered the service of the United States as assistant army surgeon at the rendezvous at Elmira, and was subsequently placed in charge as examining surgeon of the volunteer force organizing and quartered at that place. In the fall of the same year he accompanied the 86th New York Volunteers to Washington as surgeon of the regiment, with commission dated October 12, 1861, remaining there until his regiment was called into active service at the second battle of Bull Run, when he was a volunteer prisoner in rebel lines for eleven days, during which time he established a Field Hospital at Van Pelt House, and under a flag of truce released, accompanying the last of the wounded off the field to the General Hospitals at Alexandria and Washington. Dr. Jamison remained with his regiment during his term of service of three years, being often detached as division surgeon, spending nearly two years of his term of service as such. For his skill and medical ability, by special orders of S. Williams, assistant adjutant general, by command of Maj. Gen. Mead, he was appointed on the Board of Examiners for the purpose of examining medical officers of the army. For these and other services he was complimented very highly in an official document by the medical director of the army of the Potomac, and especially for the detailed report given of everything occurring in the division which in a remote degree affected the medical department. Dr. Jamison, by virtue of the order of Major General Hancock, of April 2, 1864, as Surgeon in Chief of Division, was made a member of the Medical Board for the purpose of examining all applicants for leave of absence, discharge, or transfer to the Veteran Reserve Corps, by reason of physical disability.



Wm. Garrison

In the summer of 1862, while his regiment was doing Provost Guard duty for the District of Columbia—General Wadsworth in command—Dr. Jamison foresaw the necessity of a hospital for the colored people who had escaped from the rebel lines and were coming to Washington in large numbers, destitute of food and suitable clothing, and without shelter, while many were sick and suffering from a long period of deprivation. Dr. Jamison noticing a long block of empty buildings in front of the capitol, called Duff Green Rowe, conceived the plan of using the building for a rendezvous and hospital for the colored strangers. He suggested the plan to General Wadsworth, who, assisted by Vice-President Hamlin and the president of the "Freedmen's Bureau," this building was secured and General Wadsworth ordered the doctor to put it in sanitary condition, which he did, and soon had the hospital department in effective operation. By intuition of the public this institution was called the "Contraband Hospital." It was visited and examined by representatives of many English and European papers and was very favorably commented upon by the foreign press as well as throughout the United States. The above work was done by Dr. Jamison in addition to his official services as detailed Brigade Surgeon.

On account of his large operative experience and skillful treatment of cases as Surgeon-in-Chief of division of the third army corps, Dr. Jamison, in June, 1866, was requested by George A. Otis, Surgeon and Brevet-Lieutenant Colonel United States Volunteers, to contribute to his official reports, of his operations and interesting cases during the war.

Upon the expiration of his term of service he returned home and resumed the practice of his profession which he still continues. In 1873, he was appointed United States pension examiner at Hornellsville, which position he still retains. In 1890 he was elected a delegate by the New York State Medical Association to the International Medical Congress at Berlin, but on account of a dangerous illness he was unable to attend. He was made the recipient of a beautiful bronze medal to commemorate this circumstance.

Dr. Jamison is a Republican in politics and has always been interested in the questions affecting any change in our nation's history. On May 26, 1845, he married Lavinia, daughter of Abijah Newman, of Schuyler county, N. Y. Their only child is Newman Catlin Jamison, general agent of the Pullman Palace Car Company, who makes his home in Hornellsville. Mrs. Jamison died October 22, 1887.

Doctor Jamison is vestryman of Christ Episcopal church, Hornellsville, which position he has acceptably filled for over thirty years. He is still in the active practice of medicine and surgery and ranks high in the profession in Steuben county. He is a cultured gentleman, of high social standing and is justly noted for his fine taste in arts, a devoted

lover of nature, and his beautiful home is made attractive to all by his culture of trees and flowers, the latter being partly the outgrowth of his practical knowledge of botany, which the numerous herbariums now in his possession will attest. His industry has been a marked point in his character evidenced by his cabinets of geology, minerology and paleontology collected, analyzed and classified whilst carrying on his large practice of medicine.

Dr. Daniel F. Cridler was born in Dansville, Stenben county, November 13, 1837. He took an academic course at Rogersville Seminary, a collegiate course at Ann Arbor, Michigan, graduating in the class of 1863-64. He began practice in Hornellsville, where he has also been interested in real estate and in building.

Dr. Samuel Mitchell, Sr., was born in Lisle, Broome county, New York, January 19, 1821. His boyhood was spent in that village and his time was occupied in attending the local school and assisting his father in his cabinet shop. He began the study of medicine with Dr. S. H. French, of Lisle, and prepared himself for a course of medical lectures by teaching school and giving lessons in writing, he being an expert penman. He attended the Berkshire (Mass.) Medical College, from which he graduated. He commenced the practice of medicine at Cameron Mills, and had a very extensive practice during his twenty-six years residence in that village. He then removed to Hornellsville and was in active practice up to the time of his death, June 17, 1889, a period of seventeen years. In 1869 he was elected to represent this district in the assembly, and was elected supervisor of the town of Hornellsville in 1879. On January 6, 1847, he married Melissa Hubbard of Lisle. Seven children resulted from this union, six of whom are living, viz.: Frances, wife of Dr. M. D. Ellison, Dr. John D., and Dr. Samuel of this city; Mrs. Lavina Rockwell of Wellsville; Nellie and James W. of Canisteo.

Dr. Hiram C. Orcutt,—of Quaker parentage—was born in the state of Vermont. A graduate of Dartmouth Medical College, he practiced his profession in his native state with great success, for thirty-five or forty years. The first six years of his practice according to the principles of the "old school," but through all his subsequent life he adhered to the theory and practice of homeopathy. Dr. Orcutt came to Hornellsville in 1870, was eminently successful and practiced here until his death, which occurred on October 25, 1884.

Dr. Chauncey G. Hubbard was born in the town of Cameron, October 16, 1845. His rudimentary education was received in the common schools of his native town, and more advanced learning at Corning and at Alfred University in Allegany county. Subsequently he entered the medical department of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and the University of the City of New York, from which latter institution he receiv-

ed his degree in 1871. He spent six months as assistant physician at the Blackwell Island insane asylum, and commenced practice in Hornellsville. Although a general practitioner, Dr. Hubbard makes a specialty of diseases of the eye and ear.

Dr. Clair S. Parkhill, son of David Parkhill, a sketch of whom will be found in the town of Howard, was born in Howard, November 15, 1844. His early education was received in his native town and at the Haverling Academy, in Bath. He studied medicine with his brother, Dr. Reuben F. Parkhill, entered the Albany Medical College and graduated in 1866. He practiced in partnership with his brother in Howard for six years, when he came to Hornellsville, where he has since enjoyed a lucrative practice and stands among the foremost physicians in Western New York, and is a deservedly popular man. He is a member of the Hornellsville Medical and Surgical Association and also of the Steuben County Medical Society and also holds the office of president in both organizations.

Dr. Milton J. Baker was born in Sidney, Delaware county, New York, March 31, 1842. He took an academic course in the Unadilla Academy and studied medicine with Dr. Joseph Sweet of Unadilla. He entered the University of the City of New York, from which he graduated in 1866. After serving in the hospitals of New York city two years, he began general practice at Masouville, Delaware county, where he remained three years. Subsequently he practiced in New York in partnership with Dr. J. H. Ripley, and from there came to Hornellsville in 1876. Dr. Baker is surgeon for the New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad.

Dr. J. E. Walker was born in the town of Nunda, Livingston county, N. Y., in 1854. He received his early education at the district schools, afterward taking a Normal course. He studied medicine subsequently, graduating at the Cincinnati Medical College in 1876. He has since taken a post-graduate course at the New York Polyclinic. Dr. Walker has a drug and professional business combined in the village of Arkport, where he has practiced his profession with energy since his graduation.

Dr. William E. Hathaway was born in Tioga, Tioga county, Pa., April 5, 1848. He was reared and educated there, and for several years taught school, being at one time principal of the Tioga Academy. He studied medicine with Dr. O. P. Barden, and by his own efforts was able to pursue his studies in the Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., receiving his diploma from that institution in 1876. He first practiced in Elkland, Pa., and in 1878 came to Hornellsville. In 1868 Dr. Hathaway married Nettie S. Johnston, of Tioga, who is now a practicing physician also, having graduated at the Cleveland Homeo-

pathic Hospital College. Dr. Hathaway always displayed a decided taste for mechanics, and worked at various branches of mechanical trades. He has taken out various patents which have proved very remunerative. He is associated with the Hathaway Wire Company.

Dr. Samuel Mitchell, Jr., was born at Cameron Mills, March 19, 1855. He was educated in the common school and by private instruction until seventeen years of age, when he entered the Hornell Free Academy. He studied medicine with his father and entered the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. He later attended the University of the City of New York and graduated in 1879. He practiced three years with his father and then engaged in the tanning business with William O'Connor. He took a post-graduate course at the New York Post Graduate School and at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital. In May, 1888, he returned here where he has since been engaged in the special treatment of eye, ear and throat diseases.

Dr. Joseph S. Dolson, son of Rev. Charles Williamson Dolson, was born in the town of Campbell February 6, 1825. Dr. Dolson is a grandson of John Dolson, one of the pioneers of Steuben county. His education was received in the schools of Bath and Campbell, at Elmira and at Cazenovia Seminary. After teaching school some years, he studied medicine with Dr. Marsena Terry, of Savona, attended lectures at the Geneva Medical College, also at New York, and graduated from the Albany Medical College in the class of 1848. In 1862 Dr. Dolson entered the army as assistant surgeon of the 161st Regt. He was assigned as acting surgeon at Baton Rouge, La., and immediately after was ordered into the city to select a suitable building for a hospital. Selecting the Institute for Deaf Mutes, it was arranged for hospital purposes. He had charge of this institution for a year, when, on account of an attack of typhoid fever he was compelled to return home. For many years he was connected with the "Hornellsville Times," and is an acknowledged leader in the Republican ranks. From February 12, 1874, till March 4, 1882, Dr. Dolson was postmaster at Bath, and from March 1, 1882, until September, 1887, was surgeon of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home. Dr. Dolson married Amelia A., daughter of Benjamin Smith, of Woodhull. Mrs. Dolson is a licensiate of the Steuben County Medical Society, and is also in the practice of medicine.

Dr. Horatio Gilbert was born in the town of Euphrata, Fulton county, N. Y., September 11, 1842. He received his education there and at the Fairfield and Fort Plain Seminaries. He attended one course at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York city, and the two concluding courses at the Albany Medical College, from which institution he graduated in 1868. In September, 1862, he entered the army in Co. F, 153d Regt. N. Y. Vols. He at once received the appoint-

ment of hospital steward, and did the work of assistant surgeon during the continuance of the war. After its close he received the appointment of resident physician at the Soldiers' Home at Albany, attending lectures at the same time. His first field of practice was at Fultonville, Montgomery county, and afterward at Canajoharie where he continued in practice until 1880, when he came to Hornellsville. Dr. Gilbert, in his practice, makes a specialty of chronic diseases and diseases of women. He is a member of the state and county medical societies, and also of the Hornellsville Medical and Surgical Association.

Dr. Charles Brasted was born in the town of Howard, January 13, 1850. He attended school at Canisteo, and the academic department of the Brockport Normal School, after which he taught school for five years. He graduated from the Buffalo Medical College in 1881.

Dr. William E. Palmer was born in Truxton, Cortland county, N. Y., June 30, 1838. He lived in Cortland county until thirteen years of age, when his father moved with his family to the state of Wisconsin. He was educated at Milton College, in that state, and at the age of twenty-five years went to New Jersey, and four years was principal and superintendent of city schools at Salem, N. J., and for six years a teacher in other schools. He graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, was in practice in New York city, and came to Hornellsville in 1882, where he has since practiced. Dr. Palmer makes a specialty of diseases of the digestive organs. He is a member of the Steuben County Medical Society, and of the Hornellsville Medical and Surgical Association.

Dr. Theodore C. Green was born in the town of Dansville, Steuben county, March 28, 1861. After a course in the Rogersville Union Seminary, he entered the office of the late Dr. "Joe" Robinson, and attended the Buffalo Medical College, from which he graduated in 1885. He then entered into partnership with Dr. Robinson, which partnership lasted until the death of the latter. Dr. Green is surgeon for the Erie railroad company.

Dr. John G. Kelly was born in Bergen, Genesee county, N. Y., February 12, 1857. He graduated from the Union School of that place, and from the State Normal School at Brockport. For two years he was engaged as teacher in the academic department of the Brockport training school. He studied medicine with Dr. Townsend, of Bergen, attended the Buffalo Medical College, graduating on February 26, 1884. He spent two years in the Marine Hospital at Buffalo, and settled to general practice in Hornellsville. He has been a member of the board of health, and has represented the third ward in the city council. Dr. Kelly is a partner in the firm of George T. Reed & Co., proprietors of two large drug stores in Hornellsville and one at Canisteo.

Dr. James H. McNett was born in Buffalo, N. Y., September 9, 1855. His parents subsequently moved to Allegany county, and the subject of this sketch was educated at Alfred University. He graduated from the University of the City of New York, and began the practice of medicine in Hornellsville.

Dr. Charles R. Phillips was born in Speedsville, Tompkins county, N. Y., June 22, 1866. Two years after his birth his parents moved to Washington, D. C., where the subject of this notice was educated. He graduated from the medical department of Columbia College in June, 1889, and shortly after located in Hornellsville.

Dr. John D. Mitchell was born in Cameron Mills, educated at the Wesleyan University, at Lima, N. Y., entered the medical department of the University of New York, and graduated in 1876. He practiced for a time with Dr. M. D. Ellison at Cameron Mills, and later with his father, Dr. Samuel Mitchell, of Hornellsville. Subsequently he practiced in Savona for about thirteen years. In January, 1890, he came to Hornellsville as resident physician of the Hornell Sanitarium, which position he now fills.

Dr. George Conderman was born in Fremont, N. Y., October 15, 1867. Graduating from the Hornell Free Academy at the age of fifteen he entered the office of Dr. C. S. Parkhill, subsequently entering the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, in 1887, taking two courses of lectures followed by a third course at the University of Vermont, where he graduated in July, 1889. After a post-graduate course in the fall of '89 at the New York Post Graduate Medical College he entered upon practice in the city of Hornellsville, associated with Dr. M. D. Ellison. He is located at 122 Main street.

Dr. Peter J. Mac Pherson was born in LeRoy, Genesee county, May 7, 1864. He received an academic education at the Cook Academy, Havanna; and later attended the Genesee Normal School. He studied medicine with Dr. J. C. Mac Pherson, of Lyons, N. Y., attended the Hahnemann Medical College of Philadelphia, graduating April 2, 1890. He located in Hornellsville in August, the same year and has since practiced here in partnership with Dr. Hathaway.

Dr. Charles O. Green was born in the town of Dansville, this county, January 28, 1859. He received an academic education at the Rogersville Union Seminary. After leaving school he engaged in farming for eight or nine years, when he took up the study of medicine with his brother, Dr. T. C. Green, and graduated from the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York city, March 10, 1890. He has since practiced in Hornellsville, in partnership with his brother.

Dr. Lyman B. Smith was born in Masonville, Delaware county, N. Y., May 24, 1852. He was educated at Masonville and at Chicopee



James H. Stevens Jr

Falls, Mass. He studied medicine with Dr. M. J. Baker, then of Masonville, and graduated from the University Medical College of the City of New York, February 14, 1875. After six months practice in Masonville, Dr. Smith located at Woodstock, Ulster county, where he continued in practice for fifteen years. After a post-graduate course of three months in New York, he came to Hornellsville in January, 1891, and entered into partnership with Dr. M. J. Baker. Dr. Smith makes a specialty of surgery and diseases of women.

The Hornellsville Medical and Surgical Association was organized in January, 1889. The first officers were Dr. C. S. Parkhill, president; Dr. J. G. Kelly, vice-president; Dr. C. G. Hubbard, secretary. Dr. Walker, of Arkport, is now president of the association, and Dr. J. S. Jamison, secretary.

INDUSTRIES.

The McConnell Manufacturing Company.—About 1854 or '55, Morris Smith established a planing-mill and sash factory in this place, which was purchased by Asa McConnell in 1867. Ten years later the McConnell brothers, Floyd P., Philo and Benton purchased the interest of their father and formed the firm of McConnell & Co. Recently the business was re-organized as a stock company with Benton McConnell president, Floyd T. McConnell, general manager, Claude M. Jones, treasurer and Claude H. Hallett, secretary. It is the second largest establishment of the kind in the country.

T. J. O. Thacher's Mills near the railroad crossing on Main street, occupy the site of the first mill in the town, built by George Hornell and mentioned in the first part of this sketch. The Hornell mill is described as having been a small framed building, two stories high, having one run of stone and neither conveyors nor elevators. The grist had to be carried up stairs and dumped in a hopper. A saw-mill was built in the rear of it. The present Thacher Mill is in striking contrast to its humble predecessor, possessing as this does all the improvements known to modern milling. This mill was built by the late Judge Otis Thacher and was remodeled by the present proprietor who added steam power in 1885. It is a full roller-mill and contains the most improved buckwheat machinery. Its capacity is one hundred and ten barrels a day.

O'Connors' Tannery is located on the corner of Seneca and Genesee streets, and occupies the site of the old Smith tannery, which was the first in Hornellsville. The original tannery occupied the centre of the present building. Mr. William O'Connor came here on December 25, 1865, and assumed the business, having bought out Rose and Benton. In February, 1879, Mr. O'Connor's son, George W., was admitted into partnership. Formerly, water power was used, but the creek has been

crowded north to its present bed, and steam has taken the place of water. Forty men are employed, and 120,000 sides a year are turned out.

J. M. Deutsch & Co.'s furniture manufactory was established in 1870 by J. M. Deutsch. The works employ about fifty men.

William Richardson's Shoe Factory was established here in January, 1871. There are about one hundred and seventy-five hands employed and the capacity of the factory is five hundred pairs daily.

The Hollow Cable Manufacturing Company's works were first established in 1873 by O. Preston Sr., and H. C. Preston. The present company was organized in 1876, and the present works built in the fall of 1888. The building is of brick, 40x140 and two stories high. Fifteen men are employed in the manufacturing department. This company manufactures barbless fence wire, hollow cable clothes lines, and braided box-bands. Their fence wire is a safe, handsome, strong and cheap wire, and second to none in the market. Their are no barbs, it does not sag nor break, and is very desirable. It is made of No. 13 spring steel galvanized wire, and its tensile strength is 2,263 pounds. Four sizes of wire clothes lines are manufactured here, and a braided wire box-band, or web. They manufacture daily, five tons of fence wire.

St. Julian Gear Company was established in 1880, with works located on the corner of Cass and Buffalo streets. They manufacture fine carriages, buggies, road wagons, etc., etc., and employ about forty men.

The International Bottling Works commenced business at their present location on Cass street, under the management of John Lisman. In July, 1888, M. J. Pendergast, the present proprietor assumed the management. Four men are employed, and the business amounts to \$25,000 annually.

A. M. Eiband's Planing and Matching Mill at Arkport, was built by Mr. Eiband in 1884. It is furnished with a fifteen horse-power engine and with all the improved machinery for planing, matching, turning and scroll sawing, and also for the manufacture of mouldings. Lumber for building, and all kinds of ornamental wood work is prepared here on short notice.

Faulkner & Willett's Creamery, located near the foot of Main street, was established in the spring of 1886, and possesses the most approved methods for the manufacture of butter. The capacity of the creamery is about two thousand pounds a day.

The Underwear Manufacturing Company was established July 1, 1888, for the manufacture of ladies' fine underwear. The officers are F. D. Sherwood, president; G. D. Terry, treasurer; W. F. Sherwood, gen-

eral manager. This factory gives employment to seventy-five hands, mostly women and girls.

The Rockland Silk Mills were established here in 1888 by the present proprietor, Edwin S. Brown, and are for the manufacture of what is known as "organzine" and "tram." That is, the warp and filling for ribbons and silk goods. This is an important industry, and the only mill of its kind in this section. One hundred hands are employed, and the cash value of the daily product of the mills is about \$800. The material used is mostly imported.

The Hornell Iron Works were established in 1889 by John O. Adsit, the present owner. They manufacture pulleys, shafting and hangers; gray iron castings, forgings, and do general jobbing and machine work. The manufacture of electrical and experimental machinery is made a specialty. About forty hands receive employment here.

The Buffalo Fence-Wire Manufacturing Company, organized in 1890, began business in June, the same year, in the large brick building at the head of Thatcher street, formerly the O'Conner carriage-seat factory. The patents for this fence-wire were taken out by Dr. W. E. and Mr. Edgar F. Hathaway. This wire is strong, ornamental, durable and cheap. It consists of three strands of steel wire, well galvanized; it is easily put up, needs but little stretching and will not sag. When used as a top wire for a barb wire fence it is readily seen and gives notice to stock that there is a fence there, saving them from rushing heedlessly on the barbs. It is more durable, ornamental and cheaper than the board which is used as a warning and a top rail on almost every new barb wire fence that the prudent farmer erects. It is especially adapted for the ornamental fencing of gardens, lawns or door yards, and for this purpose alone is meeting with a heavy demand. The factory is turning out about twenty tons per week.

The Postage Stamp Affixer Company's Works, established in September, 1890, are among the most interesting of the establishments in this city. The machines manufactured are of two devices especially; one is for affixing and the other for vending postage stamps. The machines are a model of ingenuity, handsome in design, and of convenient size. The works are under the management of Mr. King. The company is prepared to do all kinds of machine repairs. A glance at the products of this firm will show that they are capable of doing the most delicate work.

Merrill Fabric Glove Company.—This establishment for the manufacture of silk gloves and mitts, was built in the winter of 1890-91. The company was organized December 17, 1889.

Kennedy's Market Gardens and Greenhouses are located on the Canis-
teo flat, midway between the city of Hornellsville, and the village of

Canisteo. The plot includes eighty-five acres. There are 5,500 cubic feet under glass, and the strictest attention is given to the cultivation of vegetable and flowering plants. Floral pieces are made up here on short notice, and cut flowers may be procured at all times.

BANKS.

The First National Bank of Hornellsville was organized November 31, 1863, and opened for business May 1, 1864. The present officers are : Martin Adsit, president; Charles Adsit cashier.

The Bank of Hornellsville was opened for business February 1, 1875, F. G. Babcock, president; W. E. Pittenger, cashier.

The Citizens' National Bank of Hornellsville was organized in 1881, with a capital stock of \$125,000. John Santee, president; J. S. McMaster, cashier. The present officers are Charles Cadogan, president; J. E. B. Santee, cashier.

N. M. Crane & Co's. Bank is one of the substantial monetary institutions in Western New York. The officers are : N. M. Crane, president, and S. H. Crane, cashier.

*Schools.**—The first school in Hornellsville of which we have any account, was the direct result of the intelligence and enterprise of Judge George Hornell, and was started under his patronage about the year 1810. This school was taught by Miss Sarah Thacher, a woman of fine ability and of scholastic attainments far in advance of the privileges of a frontier settlement. The building was a block house and stood near the junction of Main and Arkport streets. Miss Thacher, who was a sister of Deacon Mowry Thacher, became the wife of George Hornell, Jr.

District No. 7 was thereafter formed as it has since remained, and the first school after the formation of the district was taught by Dudley Miller in a log house on Canisteo street, which stood on the site of the present South Side Chapel. This school was succeeded by one taught in a house of hewn logs which stood at the foot of Main street. Rev. George Hornell, son of Judge Hornell, was the first teacher in that house. He received an academic education at Newtown (Elmira), studied law at Bath and at Rochester, was admitted to the bar in 1813, and, as above stated, married Miss Thacher the following year. Being converted, he proposed himself for the ministry, and was licensed by the Presbytery in 1826, to preach. Mr. Hornell was succeeded in the school by Uriah Stephens, James Osborne, Solomon Head and John Huntington. It appears that the next school in the district occupied a position near the Presbyterian church. Rev. Sam-

*For the history of the schools we are indebted to Miles W. Hawley, of Hornellsville.

uel White was the first teacher here, and was followed by James Osborne, Mr. Case, Mary Morris, Parmelia Stephens, Mowry Thacher, Dr. John S. Livermore, Dr. Thomas and Orange McKay. Dr. Livermore was a brother of Mrs. Mowry Thacher, and a son of Esquire A. Livermore, the pioneer poet of this section, whose poetic effusions on current events of his time form interesting reading to-day.

In 1833, a lot was purchased for forty dollars at the junction of Canis-teo and Broad streets, and a school house 22x28 feet was built at a cost of about two hundred dollars. This building was a long step in advance of any former educational edifice seen in these parts, and was designed by Ira Davenport. The pedagogues who in this "noisy mansion skilled to rule," were Washington Cruger, Samuel Porter, H. V. R. Lord, Samuel Street, Hiram Bennett, Hiram Hood, John McAlmont, Mr. Reeves and Oscar B. Clark. Eleven years later the ground at present occupied by the Hornell Free Academy was purchased of George Hornell and a very pretentious wooden structure erected. This house was first occupied by Oscar B. Clark, followed successively by Samuel Street, E. B. Coon, Albert E. Crane, Darius Ford, Myron Hurlbut, N. S. Scott, Horace Beemis, Joel Merriman, Redmond Stephens, R. R. Rork, William Rogers, Mr. Baker, Erastus Williams, J. H. Strong, and B. C. Rude. The framed building referred to, was sometime before the war, supplanted by an ugly brick building which was built in front of and connected with it. Both were destroyed by fire in the spring of 1862. In a short time a large edifice was erected, which, soon being insufficient to accommodate the pupils, was later enlarged by an addition in the rear. In 1885 the building fronting the park was declared to be unsafe, and the present fine school building, which is a model of convenience, good ventilation and comfort, erected. Mr. Rude was succeeded by the following teachers: Miss Elizabeth Bartholomew, Rev. S. D. Booram, H. J. Danforth, A. G. Harrington, Mr. Murphy, W. T. Dunmore, D. L. Freeborn, O. A. Simpson and W. R. Prentice, the present principal and superintendent of city schools.

The public schools of Hornellsville, by a special act of the legislature are organized as a graded school and placed under the control of three trustees as a board of education, who hold office for three years, one trustee being elected each year. To the graded school an academic department, subject to the visitation of the Regents, was added, and the first regents examination was held in November, 1872. There are now four buildings occupied by the public schools.

Hornellsville Business and Short Hand College.—This institution was opened July 17, 1888, in the Park School building. It then provided only the business course. In November of the same year a short-hand school that had been in operation for some months was purchased and the

school thus enlarged moved into McHenry Hall. The increased attendance soon called for still more room, and in September, 1890, the school was removed into its present quarters, in the post-office building, corner of Main and Church streets, where commodious rooms had been especially fitted for it. Departments of Telegraphy and Mechanical Drawing were opened, and arrangements are being made for opening other departments that seem to be demanded. The school is doing a high grade of work and its graduates are very successful in filling important business situations. Its aim is to raise the standard of business college work, and to keep abreast with the progress of business and education.

T. M. Davis, A. M. (Alfred University), is the founder and principal of the college. He is a teacher of long and varied experience as well as a practical business man. H. C. Ford, Ph. B. (Alfred University) is the secretary. He is an experienced and wide-awake business man. These two gentlemen own and manage the school, and with their efficient assistants have built up an enviable reputation for the college.

The courses of study include Business Course, Short-hand and Typewriting, Telegraphy and Mechanical Drawing.

CHURCHES.

The First Baptist Church of Hornellsville.—This society was organized October 15, 1852, with a membership of fourteen persons, and Rev. Thomas S. Sheardown, pastor. During his pastorate of one year, thirty were added by letter, baptism, etc. Elder Sheardown says:

"We engaged a hall on Main street for a place of worship. It was well located, but in some respects was not a desirable place, for, like all public halls in such villages, it was used through the week for all kinds of performances. Sometimes, when I went to attend worship on Sabbath morning, I would find theatrical apparatus, curtains and paintings, as they had been left on Saturday night. But we kept on laboring, and things began to look favorable."

The present membership is four hundred and forty-six. There is a chapel located on Canisteo street, which is in charge of this society, that was dedicated in 1884. The value of the entire property, including parsonage and chapel is \$28,000.

Rev. Jesse A. Hungate the present pastor of this church is the oldest son of Rev. James DePau and Phoebe Jane Hungate. He was born in Salem, Ill., May 20, 1858. His father has spent the greater portion of his life under the American Baptist Home Mission Society, laboring in Illinois, Nebraska, Oregon, California and Kansas. In these states, except the last, the subject of this sketch grew up. He was educated in Blair High School, (Blair, Neb.) Madison (now Colgate) University and Hamilton Theological Seminary, Hamilton, N. Y., graduating

from the latter institution in 1885. After his high school course he taught for three years in the free schools of Nebraska. The last year he was principal of the graded school at Lyons, Burt county. He was licensed to preach by the First Baptist church of Blair, Nebraska, and resigning his position as teacher he entered college in the fall of 1877.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

After finishing his college course he accepted a commission under the American Baptist Home Mission Society and labored for two years in Boone county, Nebraska, with headquarters at Albion. Here he was ordained on November 4, 1880. During his labors upon this field the membership increased over two hundred per cent., a church was organized and a building erected and dedicated at Cedar Rapids.

In 1882 he entered upon his theological course of study. While pursuing this he acted constantly as a pastoral supply at Schuyler's Lake and Springfield Centre, Otsego county, and Walton, Delaware county. This last church he was supplying at the time of his graduation and remained with it about a year afterwards. During this time some thirty united with the church and a large and beautiful parsonage was built.

In the summer of 1886 he accepted a call to the pastorate of the Dundee Baptist Church (Dundee, Yates county), a difficult field with an unfortunate history behind it. During his ministry here over one hundred and thirty united with the church and a new and elegant church building was erected and other property secured amounting to \$25,000,

all free of debt. This pastorate, which had now become pleasant and profitable, he resigned to accept the urgent call of the First Baptist Church in Hornellsville, N. Y., in November, 1890.

The Hornellsville pastorate, at this writing, is less than nine months old; but in this time about fifty have united with the church, a parsonage has been bought and the church is planning large things for itself as well as for its mission in the south part of the city. Mr. Hungate's congregations are large, the evening congregations often taxing the capacity of the building. His sermons in the morning are uniformly read from a carefully prepared manuscript, with which he is perfectly familiar. In his evening service he uses neither manuscript, notes or pulpit: but stands as a man in the presence of his fellow-men seeking to help them, not by cant or sensations, but by a candid and manly exposition and application of the Scriptures.

Mr. Hungate has travelled very largely throughout our own country with his eyes open. He was married in 1884 to Miss Lillian L. Lidell of Schuyler's Lake, Otsego county, N. Y. Of this union two children have been born, one of which died in infancy.

The First Presbyterian Church of Hornellsville.—This church was organized July 10, 1832, with twenty-eight original members. Chauncey B. Smith and Mowry Thacher were ordained elders, and each continued to officiate in that capacity until his death. Of the original members, not one survives.

The first church edifice, 38 x 49 feet, was erected in 1834. In 1864 it was enlarged by extending its audience room and building lecture room and parlors. In 1871 its central tower was removed and a new front erected. In 1875 a third enlargement was made. The present pastor is Rev. Edward M. Deems and the present membership four hundred. The value of the church property including parsonage is \$40,000.

The Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in 1830. Their first meetings were held in private residences and in school-houses till their church edifice was erected. This society has a membership of about seven hundred and is said to be the largest belonging to the Genesee conference. The value of the property is about \$25,000.

St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.—In 1843, Father Benedict Bayer came here from Rochester and said mass at Thomas Doorley's, at Webb's Crossing. Subsequently he came and officiated in the old school-house where the academy now stands. From 1844 to 1849, Father McAvoy paid quarterly visits here. In 1849, Rev. Michael O'Brien came and built a little brick church 30x40, on Cass street, corner of Buffalo. After two years he was followed by Father McCabe and six months later Father Daniel Moore came and remained two



Jesse A. Hingate.

years. He was followed by Father McGlew who remained for two years also. Father Keenan was the next priest. He remained eight years and doubled the size of the church by an addition. Then followed fathers Lawton, Gregg and Story, each remaining one year. Father Creeden built the church situated on the corner of Elm and Erie avenue and a convent and school-house on the opposite corner. Father Creeden came from Auburn, where he was a great friend of William H. Seward. He died in 1870 and was succeeded by Rev. William McNab, who enlarged the school to twice its original size. Father McNab remained two years and was succeeded by Rev. Francis Clark, who left here in 1879. In November of that year Rev. James M. Early was appointed priest in charge, and remained here until his death in February, 1890. The church was enlarged during his pastorate. In August of that year, Rev. James O'Laughlin, the present pastor, assumed charge. There are five hundred families connected with this charge. The school building is substantially built of brick, 122 x 48 feet, two stories high. There are three hundred scholars enrolled and six teachers are employed.

Christ Episcopal Church.—This parish was organized March 6, 1854. The first rector was Rev. James Robinson, who was in charge about four years. On January 1, 1859, Rev. Floyd Windsor, D. D., became the rector and remained with the parish until his death in 1889. The present membership is two hundred and twenty-seven or one hundred and sixty-seven families. The church property is valued at about \$26,000. Dr. Floyd Windsor was born October 8, 1812. He was a graduate of Columbia college and spent more than half a century in the ministry, thirty years of it as the rector of Christ church at Hornellsville. He was a man of scholarly attainments and was beloved by the entire community.

The Presbyterian Church of Arkport was organized in 1852. The present pastor is E. C. Hull and present membership eighty. The church property, including parsonage, is valued at \$3,500.

East Avenue M. E. Church, built in 1885, is located in a section of the city, which, within the last few years, has become thickly populated. The church has a membership of one hundred and fifty. The value of church property is about \$3,000.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church is located on Elm street, at the corner of John. It is a commodious brick structure, built in 1886, at a cost of \$15,000. It has a membership of fifty families. The present pastor is Rev. G. E. Schettler.

Hartshorn Chapel was built by Charles Hartshorn, and completed in November, 1888. The cost of the structure, which Mr. Hartshorn assumed, was \$6,000. It has a seating capacity of three hundred. A

church was organized under the Presbytery, February 17, 1891, with thirty-five members, calling themselves the Hartshorn Presbyterian Church. The present pastor is Rev. William Veenscoten.

Hornellsville Railroad Y. M. C. A.—The rooms of this association are pleasantly located on Broad street, where services are held every Sunday afternoon, and social singing on Saturday evenings. In addition to the parlors and reading-room, is a circulating library containing five hundred and fifty volumes. There is a "Boys Branch" having a membership of sixty-four, and a separate room. The membership of the association, exclusive of the Boys' Branch, is three hundred and fifteen. A periodical called "The Pusher," is issued monthly under the auspices of the association, and has a large circulation among railroad men. The present Secretary, F. T. Kirkland, assumed the duties of his position in the summer of 1890.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS.

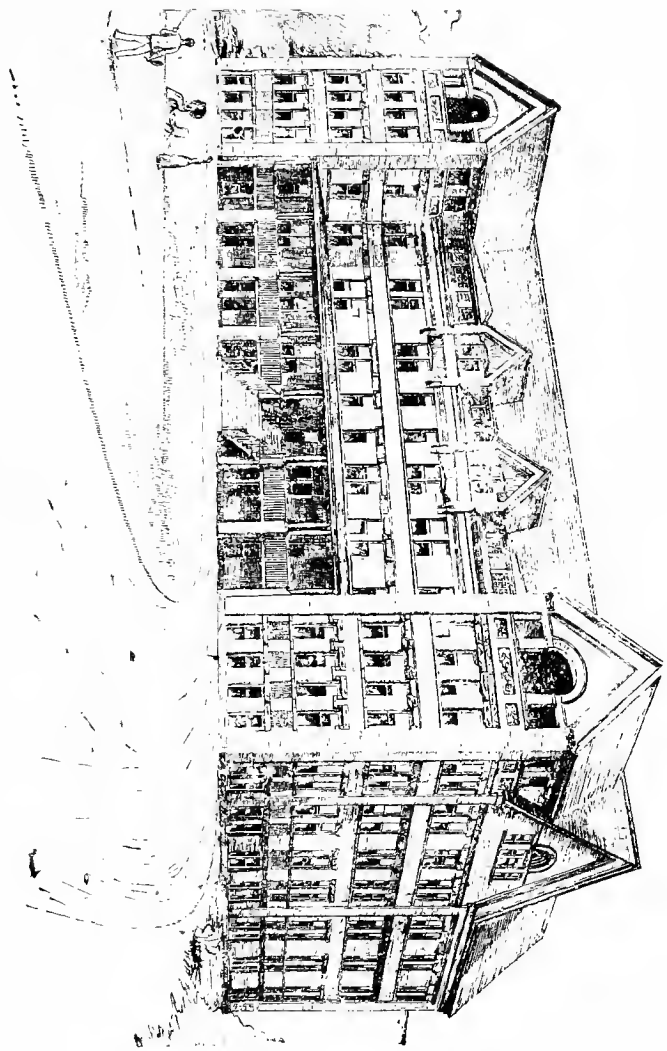
St. James Mercy Hospital.—Through the generosity of the late Father Early, Hornellsville came in possession of the above institution, which was established shortly after Father Earley's death. Nearly all of the physicians of the city are connected with the institution, either as practicing or consulting physicians. The house is in charge of the Sisters of Mercy.

The Hornell Library, one of the most creditable institutions of which the city boasts, and which has been no small factor in cultivating the literary tastes of the people of this community, was organized April 8, 1868, by about fifteen young men who had been instrumental in organizing and sustaining for several years a series of lecture courses. The association now owns a brick block on Canisteo street opposite the park. The library, which contains ten thousand volumes, occupies one floor of this block. It was made a free library in 1889, and books can now be drawn by any resident of the city or tax-payer of the town.

The Hornell Sanitarium Company, Limited.—The Sanitarium, now well established, may be considered one of the leading institutions of the city of Hornellsville, and we might add, of the state. Its new building, a cut of which is given, is the most prominent one in the city.

The company was incorporated to supply a want seriously felt in this country. There are many sanitariums throughout the states, and all of them are doing good work. Very few, if any, however, combine in one institution the benefit of a model health resort; the usual and approved sanitarium practice, and the advantages of a first-class hospital. The Hornell Sanitarium includes all these advantages in one institution.

A pleasanter location than that occupied by the new building can not well be found. It is on high ground, overlooking one of the most beau-



HORNELL, SANIARIUM.

tiful valleys in the state, and while but a few minutes' walk from the business portions of the city, it is sufficiently removed to avoid the annoyances and noise of a thriving city. The ground is dry and well drained. A park of ten acres of natural hard-wood trees lies around the building, through which roads and paths have been laid out. Although located on high ground, still higher grounds lie north and west, protecting it from the severe cold winds of winter.

The Sanitarium building is a model one of its kind. Advantage has been taken of the experiences of other institutions, so that the new building is nearly perfect. It is built of brick and made substantially fire proof. Only one fire is used in the building, and that in the kitchen, a specially prepared fire-proof room. It is lighted by electricity and warmed by a new and improved system. A large rotary fan, located outside of the building, forces fresh air through a steam coil of nearly a mile of pipe. The air thus warmed passes through flues in the brick partition walls to each room, which it enters near the ceiling with sufficient pressure to force out from the bottom the cold or foul air. The atmosphere of the whole building is changed every ten minutes, thus securing perfect ventilation without open doors or windows. In summer the fan will supply cool air to every room.

In connection with this system of air supply, there is a very valuable and ingenious method for medicating and disinfecting the air in any room. This is done by placing desirable remedies in the flues through which the air is forced, and by which it is absorbed, so that the air enters the room charged by the remedy. Oxygen, carbolic acid, creosote, balsam, etc., can be used to better advantage in this way than by the usual breathing and inhaling methods, and the patient will live and sleep in an atmosphere specially fitted for his case.

The sanitarium treatment equals in all respects the most successful sanitarium practice of the country, but it will not depend wholly on the so-called Sanitarium practice. It is apparent that very many chronic cases require thorough treatment by skilled physicians and surgeons, to secure successful results. The Sanitarium will therefore combine with the practice common to such institutions the benefits of a first-class hospital practice. Its medical board is a very strong one, and includes well known physicians and surgeons of many years' experience.

The Sanitarium Co. are exclusive proprietors of some very valuable remedies and methods of treatment that had been used in private practice in Hornellsville for many years. They have been materially improved by the Company's skilled physicians, and are believed to be far superior to any other remedy or treatment, for certain purposes. A very severe test of their value has been made since the company was organized. Nearly all the cases treated in the Sanitarium so far, have

been extreme cases, in the last stages of disease, and which had been pronounced incurable by other physicians. Most of them went to the Sanitarium as a last resort. And yet, under these extreme and unfavorable conditions the success of the treatment has been most remarkable and unprecedented.

While these remedies are deemed of great value, the Sanitarium will use any and all other remedies that will aid in effecting cures, or permanent benefit. It is not wedded to any particular system.

The sanitarium system for removing and curing cancerous tumors is deserving of special mention, as this class of tumors is rapidly increasing. It differs from all other treatment, in that it discards the use of the knife, or burning caustics and avoids all danger of hemorrhage. It does not mutilate the body. Direct application is made to the cancer, by which it is "killed" and changed into a clean, hard dry eschar, which, as it shrinks and hardens, separates from the healthy tissue and is crowded out, in one mass, by the healthy granulations or healing. There is no sloughing or poulticing, and all offensive odor is at once removed. The pain is slight and the treatment mild. The remedy follows every cell of the cancer until it is all removed. A single cell, if left, will soon form a new growth, and this is why cancer removed by the knife or caustics so often returns.

The treatment of cancer by local application has received the approval of the most eminent pathologists of the world, and is now commended in preference to the knife. The Sanitarium has treated a large number of cases of every kind with the greatest success, and its physicians insist that cancer can be easily and permanently cured, if only treated in time. Separate apartments are provided for this class of cases.

The Sanitarium has had equal success in the treatment of rheumatism, eczema, general debility, disease of the generative organs, opium habit, mental and nervous disease, physical development of children, and other forms of chronic disease. Many of its cures have been truly remarkable.

The great advantage of such an institution in the treatment of chronic cases, as compared with home treatment, are plainly apparent. It is better provided with the necessary instruments and devices for discovering and treating disease than any home physician can be. Its patients are constantly under the eye of the physician, who has a chance to study each case and closely watch the effects of treatment. It provides the joint skill and experience of a medical board acting in harmony. Its patients are removed from business and domestic cares, and make a business of getting well which cannot be done at home. It commands the benefit of every kind of baths, massage, electric, hy-

gienic and other treatment, some of which are necessary in treating chronic diseases. The diet, exercise and habits of every patient are prescribed so as to aid a recovery, which can rarely be done in home treatment, and as a matter of economy, the Sanitarium is far ahead of home treatment. So much less time is taken to benefit and cure the patient that the cost in the end is much less.

The managers of the Sanitarium have made its charges reasonable, taking into consideration the advantages it offers. They are not influenced solely by a desire to make money, indeed we believe that the investment is a secondary consideration with them.

Among the managers, we note Drs. Baker, Ellison and Mitchell, all well known in Western New York as physicians and surgeons of high standing. Mr. Walter G. Rose is one of Hornellsville's oldest business men and widely known. He has been closely identified with the interests of Hornellsville for over forty years, and no resident of that city is more respected. John M. Finch, the president of the company, was connected with the Erie road for over thirty years, in the responsible and difficult position of land and tax agent. George Hollands is well known among Grand Army men, and for many years has been a successful business man. We give elsewhere sketches of these gentlemen. N. P. T. Finch was for a long time one of the proprietors and editors of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, which has been since the war, the leading newspaper of the south. The connection of these men with the institution is a sufficient guaranty that it will be properly and successfully conducted.

The institution has already been of great benefit to the city of Hornellsville, drawing as it does, large numbers of strangers there, who for a time, if not permanently, make it their home.

Hornellsville Farmers' Club.—The growth of this club and its success have been the wonder of the people everywhere. Its first regular meeting was held February 20, 1884, at which a constitution and by-laws were adopted. Early in 1885, steps were taken toward the incorporation of the club, and the securing of land where annual fairs might be held. A lease was secured of the Jones Driving Park for a term of years, and large and commodious buildings erected. Some of the most successful fairs ever held in the state have been held by this association and very large premiums have been paid by them.

A highly important feature of the work of this club is its discussions which take place on the first and third Saturdays of each month. Here practical farmers give their experiences and express their opinions freely upon subjects of vital interest, which are selected by a committee of their own members, months before the date on which they are expected to be publicly discussed. These discussions are fully reported in the

"Farmers' Club Journal," a paper of wide circulation issued by the association. The present officers are L. A. Waldo, president; C. H. Wombough, vice-president; C. K. Mason, secretary; Charles Adsit, treasurer; H. C. Sawyer, assistant secretary.

Hornellsville Water Works.—The Hornellsville water works, owned by a private company, were constructed in 1882, and are of the system known in hydraulic engineering as the gravity system. The reservoir storage of this company is 60,000,000 gallons, hence it is far in excess of the present needs of the city, and is ample for a population of more than fifty thousand. There are twenty miles of mains, one hundred and thirty-two fire hydrants with a pressure to the square inch of ninety-five pounds. Few cities are favored with so abundant a supply of wholesome, soft spring water as is Hornellsville.

ARKPORT village is located in the north part of the town of Hornellsville near the Dansville line. It is a station on the Buffalo division of N. Y., L. E. & W. R. R., and also on the Rochester, Lackawanna & Hornellsville Railway. It contains two churches, Presbyterian and Protestant Methodist, a hotel, a school, four general stores, a hardware store, drug store, jeweler's store, grocery, three blacksmith shops, two steam saw-mills, grist-mill, planing and matching-mill, and three produce warehouses. It was formerly the head of ark navigation on the Canisteo, hence its name.

HOWARD is an interior town of the county, located a little northwest of the centre. It was erected from Bath and Dansville, June 18, 1812. A part of Avoca was taken off in 1843, and a part of Fremont in 1854. It is bounded north by Fremont, Cohocton and Avoca, east by Bath, south by Canisteo, and west by Hornellsville and a portion of Fremont. Its surface is mostly a rolling upland, forming a part of the dividing ridge between the Conhocton and Canisteo rivers. In the northeast part of the town are two small ponds, the waters of which unite with creeks near that section of the town formerly known as Goff's Mills. The soil of this town is a clayey loam. At Howard Flats, though high, the soil is of a great depth. In a deep valley south of the flats the declivity of the hills shows the debris and outcropping of shale and slate. The streams are all small, and flow into the Conhocton and Canisteo rivers. The population of the town in 1890 was 1,934.

Early Settlement.—The first settler in this town was Abraham Johnson,* who came here in the winter of 1806. Mr. Johnson was a young

*Mr. Johnson, it is related in all the former histories of Howard, was the first settler and 1806 is given as the date of his settlement. It was asserted by Mrs. Phoebe Travis, who died in 1888, at the great age of one hundred and four years, that she settled here with her husband in 1805. A man named Hovey had previously made a clearing of about three acres where Mr. Travis settled, but had left it.

married man and brought his wife with him to commence life in their wilderness home. He settled in that part of the town known as Towlesville, on what was afterward known as the Eben Towle farm.

Reuben and Abraham Smith, Abel Bullard, Jacob and Thomas Bennett, Charles McConnell, Simeon McMurty and a Mr. Colegrove settled here in 1808; Samuel Baker—who removed to the Canisteo river about 1830—Joel Bullard, Benjamin Bennett, Ephraim Rumsey, William Allen, Daniel N. Bennett, Jonas and Seth Rice, and Nathan Corey in 1810–11; and Simeon Bacon, William Goff, Israel Baldwin and Rufus Halsey, in 1812. Among others who settled here soon after, were John Hamilton—who came from Otsego county and died here in 1845—Daniel Bennett, Isaac Bennett, Deacon William Allan, Harry Paulding, Simeon Holmes, Jacob Winne, Roswell Tichnor—who lived near Smith's pond, now in Avoca—John Madole, David, Richard and William Smith, John and Abraham Hoagland, Jabez A. Beebe and his father, Charles Beebe, Job Rathbun, Samuel Allen, Elisha Wilbur—who lived at what is now Sharp's Corner, and subsequently moved beyond Hornellsville—Luke Vorhees and Abel Bullard.

We give below the names of some of the residents of the town in 1823–24: Jonathan Allen, from Mohawk valley, who settled in the north part of the town; Reuben Allen, now living on Neil's creek, and Simeon and Noah Baker. John Steveson lived about two miles north of Howard village, and Stephen Begel settled near him. Steveson was an early settler, and for many years was the only man for some distance around who owned a horse. He used to send his boys to mill with his neighbor's grist, while his neighbors, to recompense him, would work a day or more on his farm. David Persons, a wagon-maker, lived about a mile and a half north of the village. James Rider and John Davis who lived in what is now Fremont; Thomas and Jesse Madole, who lived at "Job's Corners," and Adam Harter, from the Mohawk, were here at that date. Jacob G. Winne, after living at the pond settlement, located in the western part of the town. Isaac, son of Jacob Bennett, and Hugh McCullum, were school commissioners of the town in 1824. Lyman and Allen Covey lived in the west part of the town, until 1835 when they moved to the state of Michigan. Augustus Olmsted, a wagon-maker, was here about 1825. He was also a merchant and justice of the peace. He died in 1853. John Willis was here previous to 1830, and kept a public house. Eziel Barnes, an early settler, was a carpenter and joiner. Joseph Franklin and Eber Bartholemew lived at "Job's Corners," and Peter Miller about a mile northwest of Howard village. Henry Cotton lived in what is now Fremont. Asa Goff, Sr. was an early settler. Joshua Dart came from Blossburgh, Pa., about 1820, and settled on the turnpike. Thomas Taylor, an early settler, is

still living in the south part of the town. Sylvester McFall, who lived north of the flats, moved to Pennsylvania. James Clisbee lived near the Avoca line. Malcom McNorton, a Scotchman, lived near "Job's Corners," and Cyrus Ranger was an early settler. Byron L. Harlow lived on Big Creek, then known as "Harlow creek." He moved to the western states. Randall Graves, a merchant here, died about 1830. He and his brother, Calvin Graves, built the house that stands at the junction of the Bath road and the road leading to Sharp's corners. It was a store and dwelling combined. This was the first store kept in Howard. Dr. Comfort E. Belden was an early practitioner here and for a short time kept a hotel. He moved to Hornellsville, where he practiced his profession for several years. John D. Collier, once a resident here, died at Castile, Wyoming county. Nicholas Van Brunt was one of the early blacksmiths. Thomas J. Smith, better known as "Jeff" Smith, lived with his father, Robert Smith, below Towlesville and subsequently moved west. John W. Whiting, an inspector of militia, lived south of the turnpike. Jonathan Robinson, a mason, and Elbridge, his brother, lived on the turnpike. They, with a number of others became converts to the Mormon faith. Abraham Rose, Benjamin Wilbur, Joseph Cole and James R. Goodrich were early settlers. Robert White, Jeremiah Glover, Andrew Stuart—the latter now living,—Richard Hoagland, Joseph Burnham, who was a lumberman and general merchant at Towlesville; Isaac Loghry, Monroe and Horace Willis, Thomas Patterson, John DeGross, Mansfield Hopper, Dexter Pratt, Thomas McAdam, Reuben Woodruff, Robert Walker, Gurdon Munsell, Alexander Gilchrist, Arza Chase, Daniel McLean, a Scotchman, David Miller and Joseph Miller—the latter killed by the falling of a tree—were all early settlers in the town. Henry Free love came from Cayuga county in 1830, and settled south of the turnpike. Charles Graves was an early hotel keeper, and his son, Alvinzo, succeeded him in the business.

Early Items.—The first school that was taught in the town, was in a little log school-house which stood near the residence of Aaron McConnell. This house was used for a number of years when it was supplanted by a framed building. About the time this school was established in the village, there was also a school opened in Towlesville. After 1820 there were schools organized in other parts of the town. In 1835 an academy was built at Howard village, which stood a little above the Baptist church, on the opposite side of the highway. One Dupark was the principal, with a corps of competent teachers.

The first saw-mill erected in the town was built by Henry Kennedy, about 1809-10, on the creek running to Kanona, about three miles easterly from Howard village. This enabled the people to get boards and

slabs to cover their log houses, and occasionally a settler would build a little board shanty. Before the saw-mill was built, cabins were roofed with slabs of split timber, with a few exceptions. The first grist-mill was built by William Goff, probably about 1813. Mr. Goff settled on the road leading from Bath to Howard, where he secured the water privilege at that place, known ever since the erection of his mill, as Goff's Mills. Isaac Bennett erected a small log tavern on the corner of the street leading to the Baptist church. This hotel consisted of one room below and sleeping rooms above. About that time another log tavern was built by Benjamin Bennett, called the "Double Log Tavern." It stood on the farm known as the Philip Bennett farm. These two log hotels were kept some time before the framed hotel, now kept by J. Wells, was built. The latter was built by Jonathan Ketchum, probably about 1813 to 1815. Ketchum also built a small tannery which was operated for some years. A man named Redpath had a tannery below Goff's Mills at the fork of the roads leading to Bath, previous to 1817. Job Rathbun, who had a farm of three hundred acres in the north part of the town, had a distillery in what is known as the "old castle." This building was erected for a residence, but before the establishment of the county institution for the care of the poor, paupers of the town were kept by contract by Alfred Rathbun, who used this building for that purpose. Early town meetings were held at Job Rathbun's, where George Wessel now lives.

In the early days of Howard, the religious sentiment was largely composed of the Christian denomination, and their ministers were missionaries, holding meetings in private dwellings, barns, and the little log school-houses. Elder Buzzell was one of the first ministers who preached in this town. It is said that the first sermon ever delivered in the town was probably preached by Rev. Samuel Parker, a missionary, in 1810. The first town meeting was held in April, 1813, at the residence or hotel of Simeon Bacon, who then lived on the Daniel Hamilton farm. Local tradition asserts that Thomas Bennett was elected the first supervisor.* The town records for the years prior to 1823 cannot be found, hence a full list of the first town officers cannot be given.

Biographical.—Amasa Travis was born September 30, 1777, and married December 14, 1800. His wife Phoebe was born in Dutchess (now Putnam) county, December 25, 1783. After several unsuccessful "starts" in different localities, the young couple set out with horse and wagon for Western New York. Mrs. Travis used to relate many amusing incidents which occurred on the trip, which took place in the year 1805. As they came through Chemung Narrows, near Corning,

*This honor has also been claimed for Seth Rice.

the river having overflowed its banks and covered the road, the horse's feet could not touch the bottom. For a few seconds they were in imminent peril, but Mr. Travis guided his horse safely to land. They proceeded through an almost unbroken wilderness until they arrived at Campbelltown, where a small clearing had been made; reached Bath, which contained but very few houses, crossed the Conhocton river at Kanona, where there was then no evidence of a village, and arrived at Mr. Vaughn's—the Chamberlain farm—the last chopping until they reached Howard. They occupied a place which had been in possession of a Mr. Hovey. He had chopped about three acres, and had put up a log house, which had only one gable end boarded up; a floor had been laid, except around the fireplace; no ceiling, no doors. Mr. Travis had to return for another load of goods, so they put up a quilt for a door and rolled a barrel on the bottom of it to keep it secure. Here she remained alone with her small children until her husband returned, with no neighbors within miles of her. In the night scarce a sound was heard, save the shrill, piercing cry of the hungry panthers. They staid in this place about one year and then removed to Howard Flats, where they lived from 1806 to 1818. Mrs. Travis was a woman of wonderful genius and physical energy, and literally almost provided for and sustained her large family by her own labor, while her husband was felling the forest trees and clearing a place for a home. Knowing her superior abilities as a spinner and weaver, Judge Hornell said to her, that if she would spin and weave a piece of cloth to compete for a premium at Bath, and it took the premium, he would make her a present. She made the cloth, it took the premium at the fair, and the Judge made her a present of a two year old heifer. In 1818 they moved into Canisteo, on the Hiram Crosby place, remaining there almost four years. Then they went to Travis creek, in the southeastern part of the town of Canisteo. Mr. Travis died September 27, 1858, aged eighty-two years. Mrs. Travis died in May, 1888, aged one hundred and four years.

Capt. Samuel Baker was born in Putnam county, N. Y., and settled in the town of Howard in 1807. He married Esther Gustin. He was the father of Mrs. Travis.

Jacob Bennett came from Orange county, N. Y., in 1809, and settled on the farm lately known as the Benjamin Bennett farm. He was thrice married, first to Julia Benjamin by whom he had nine children. His second wife was Thankful Baker, a sister of the late Jerry Baker, of Canisteo. Two children by this union are now living. His third wife was Charlotte Gitchel. Mr. Bennett died about the year 1852.

Benjamin Bennett, son of the above, married Mary A., daughter of the late Enos Armstrong. Benjamin Bennett died January 3, 1865.

Charles McConnell came from Orange county in 1809, and purchased

the farm now owned by M. J. Harding, and a portion of the George Bennett farm, the most of which he cleared.

Daniel M. Bennett was born in Warwick, Orange county, N. Y., October 27, 1793. In 1801 his mother moved to Big Flats, his father having died in Orange county. In 1809 he came to this town and bought a farm upon the flats, which he cleared, and upon which he lived four years, when he sold to John Burleson. He was drafted in the war of 1812, and served the last three months of the war. September 22, 1816, he married Clarissa Dolbie,—born January 27, 1798,—a step-daughter of John Burleson. Mr. Bennett died June 8, 1875, and his wife, September 30, 1869.

Pliny Goff was born in St. Lawrence county, N. Y., in 1805. When a boy, he came to Howard with his father Russell Goff. He married Magdalena Vorheese, daughter of Luke Vorheese of this town, who came here from the Mohawk valley region at an early date. Their children were Finla, of Cameron Mills, Sidney C., Morvin, Charles, Hiram S., of Cameron Mills, William, Ira, Luke R., and Mary, who died at the age of five years. Finla married Mary A., daughter of John Mitchell of Lisle, Broome county, N. Y. Hiram S. married Sophia, daughter of A. Woodworth of Luzerne county, Pa.

Mr. H. S. Goff enlisted in Co. K, 107 Regt. N. Y. Inf., in June, 1862, and served until the close of the war.

Deacon Israel Baldwin was born in Orange, N. J., and after a residence in Montgomery county he came to Howard in 1810. He settled near Goff's Mills on the Henry Dyer farm. He was drafted from this town to serve in the war of 1812, and did military duty at Black Rock for three months just previous to the close of the war. Mr. Baldwin served as supervisor of the town and was a justice of the peace many years. He married Hannah Hoagland of Amsterdam, N. Y. Abraham Baldwin was born in Howard, February 23, 1830, and has been a resident of the town during his whole life. He resided upon the farm on which he was born until January 12, 1870 when he removed to Howard village, where, since 1872, he has conducted a general insurance business. Mr. Baldwin was appointed United States census enumerator for his town in 1880, and for fourteen years has filled the office of magistrate.

Paul Manhart came from Tompkins county to Howard in 1810, settling one and a half miles west of the Flats. He married Rebecca Thornton of Tompkins county. Their children were Clarissa; Edward; John; Sally A.; Minerva; Martha; Daniel D.; Paul; Rebecca; Asel; Moses; Amanda; Susan, and Julia. Daniel married Lydia Stone. Children: Asa; John, who died March 4, 1873, and Fanny E. Daniel moved to the town of Fremont in 1848, where he has since resided. Paul Manhart Sr. died in March 1861.

William Goff, born August 25, 1780 and died July 14, 1859. He married Harriet Hamilton in 1802. They lived in Burlington, Otsego county, N. Y., until the fall of 1812, when they settled in Howard, where Mr. Goff purchased a large tract of land and a valuable water privilege and built a grist-mill, saw-mill and carding machine, and had at one time a distillery. The erection of this mill was not the only benefit derived from the settlement of William Goff in the new country, for his and his wife's hospitality to the settlers and to those who came from a long distance to his mill, was proverbial, and from his mill thousands of pounds of flour and corn-meal were distributed to the poor, without any expectation of a return. Not only this, but during the cold summer of 1816, when all crops failed, he left his home with what means he could command, went east and purchased wheat and corn, and on his return distributed it to the almost starving people, with no recompense but the promise of the settlers to pay him, if the next year they raised sufficient crops to support their family and had a surplus. Flour sold in 1816, for eleven dollars a barrel. Mr. Goff and John W. Fowler, agent for the Pulteney Land Company, imported flour, which was given out on credit, and the greater portion was never paid for. A branch of the Goff family, near relatives of William Goff, located at an early day in West Virginia. Of this branch is General Nathan Goff, ex-secretary of the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Goff lived to rear a large and respected family.

Russell Goff came from Ogdensburgh, St. Lawrence county, to Sodus Bay by water, and from there to Springwater about 1818. He subsequently came to Howard where he built a grist-mill. His first wife was Sally Calkins by whom he had five children: Pliny, Emma. (Mrs. Lewis McConnell), Nathan, Caroline, (Mrs. W. H. Stephens, of Woodhull), and Lois. His second wife was Anna Pixley. Children: Henrietta, Fanny, Marietta, and Eliza. Mr. Russell Goff removed to Youngstown, Ohio, where he died.

John Preston was born June 11, 1797. He came from Cortland county to this town when a boy. His wife was Alma Bradley of the town of Bradford. Mr. Preston died July 8, 1881, and his first wife October 23, 1838.

Seth Rice was born in Steuben county, September 9, 1819. He was the son of James Rice who came from Massachusetts in 1811, and settled one and a half miles north of Howard village. In 1825, he removed to a farm near Towlesville, where he lived until his death, and where the subject of this sketch lived for fifty-two years. Mr. Rice was married February 12, 1840, to Gracia Wheeler, who was born July 18, 1818. Her parents, Jeremiah and Sarah Wheeler were among the early

settlers in the town of Bath. Mr. Rice was a man of much prominence, and a citizen of integrity. He died February 20, 1877.

George Stewart came from the north of Ireland in 1812, and two years later settled in the south part of the now town of Howard, on the Samuel Stewart farm. He had a family of nine children.

Henry Pawling came from Amsterdam in 1812, and located at the Pond Settlement, in this town, now in Avoca. He married Catharine Winnie, of Rensselaer county, N. Y.

Adonijah Ford, a Baptist preacher, came from Connecticut in 1813, and settled on the House farm, south of Smith's pond. For many years he preached as a supply.

Russell Burleson, who was born in Otsego county, after a residence of some years at Coventry, Chenango county, came to this town accompanied by his father, John Burleson, in 1813. They settled on the Henry VanWie farm.

William Allen, 2nd, so called to distinguish him from "Deacon" William Allen, came from Amsterdam, Montgomery county, in 1813, and settled in the now town of Howard, and supposed he was a resident of the town of Canisteo. He stood two drafts for the war of 1812 in the town of Canisteo, and also voted there once at a town meeting before he discovered the exact location of the town line, which was sixteen feet from his door. He married Phoebe Robords. The farm he took up in 1813, he cleared and continued to live upon it until his death in 1869.

John Stewart came from Argyle, Washington county, N. Y., and settled in the town of Bath,—now Howard,—soon after 1812. His son James A. Stewart, married Margaret, daughter of Henry Stewart. Ten children were born to them, five of whom are living. James Henry, son of James A. Stewart, married Alice Quick. Children: Edith, Cora, Frank, Olin, Edward, Ray, and Charles.

Jacob G. Winnie was born in the town of Schaghticoke, and came to this town—now Avoca—in 1816, and cleared a farm on which he lived until 1839, when he moved to the present town of Fremont and settled on the Cook Sayles farm. He married for his second wife Julia (Wells) Hamblin, a widow. Their children were: Dr. Ephraim; Jacob G., of Kansas, and one who died in infancy. Mr. Winnie died January 9, 1863, in his eighty-sixth year.

Joseph Emerson, son of Joel, was born in Massachusetts in 1810. When seven years of age he came to this town with his father's family. They settled on the Byron Bowen farm. Joseph Brown married Sarah, daughter of Ephraim Smith. Abel U., son of the above, was born in this town September 24, 1839. He received his education in the common schools and at Rogersville Seminary, since which time his life has

been spent principally in lumbering and in mercantile business. He enlisted in Co. F., 161 Regt. N. Y. Vols., August 3, 1862, and served until November 30, 1865. He was supervisor in 1888, and held the office of town clerk two terms. He was appointed postmaster in 1875, which office he held ten years. He was again appointed to the same office, May 6, 1889.

James Stewart, from Ireland, came from Washington county and located here in 1817. He settled on the T. K. Whiting farm about one mile south of Towlesville.

Timothy Parkhill, from Montgomery county, New York, settled in Howard in 1818. He was a carpenter and joiner by trade, and was also engaged to some extent, in farming. He married Anna Rurey, also of the Mohawk valley. They reared a family of nine children. The Parkhill family traces its ancestry to a French lad taken from the wreck of a vessel in the English Channel. The boy was adopted by an English gentleman who had a country seat situated in a large park near the coast, and known as Park Hill. Being unable to make his name known to his rescuers, the boy was called Parkhill, after the name of this manor, where he was taken to reside. He grew to manhood, married, and lived at Havershaw, England. His two sons joined King William II, Prince of Orange, in the war between Catholics and Protestants in Scotland and Ireland. After the war these sons remained in Scotland, married, and finally settled in Derry county, Ireland. During the early part of the seventeenth century, four brothers of one of these families, landed at Plymouth, Mass., one brother and sister remaining in Ireland. The names of those who immigrated to this country were Nathaniel, the father of Timothy Parkhill, David, James and Hugh. The brothers and their families remained for some years in Massachusetts, but subsequently Nathaniel moved to Vermont, thence to Springfield, Otsego county, New York. His family consisted of twelve children, born as follows: Robert, born August 7, 1767; John, April 26, 1769; Abigail, April 1, 1771; Rebecca, July 3, 1772; David, May 10, 1774; Hannah, June 14, 1776; Nathaniel, September 13, 1778; Timothy, December 25, 1780; Reuben June 2, 1783; Ezra, February 15, 1785; Polly, August 3, 1787; James Oliver—by a second wife—December 1, 1791. Of the brothers of Nathaniel Parkhill who came to America, David settled in Fayette county, Pa., where he died, leaving a large family and James and Hugh remained in the New England states. Descendants of these four brothers are widely scattered over the United States. Burke's "History of Peers" puts the Parkhill family down as of Scotch origin. There is, in the present House of Lords, a Lord Parkhill, from Londonderry, Ireland.

David Parkhill, son of Timothy and Anna (Rurey) Parkhill, was



David Parkhill

born in Minden, Montgomery county, December 25, 1804. He came with his parents to the town of Howard in 1818. During his early years he was employed in farm work, and his subsequent life has been devoted principally to farming. After the death of his father, the care of younger brothers and sisters devolved upon him, consequently the advantages he possessed for obtaining an education were limited. On December 28, 1823, he married Emeline, daughter of Reuben Ferris. Their children were Delia, Albert, deceased; Dr. Reuben F., of Howard; Ann, and Dr. Clair S., of Hornellsville. During his years of activity, Mr. Parkhill caused three farms in the town of Howard, to be cleared, and his whole life until his retirement on account of increasing years, has been an example of industry. While a resident of Howard, he held the office of highway commissioner for three years, assessor three years, and magistrate one year. During his term of office as commissioner, he caused to be laid out the highway known as the "Big Creek road," now the direct route between Hornellsville and Bath. This was surveyed by one Atwood of South Dansville. William Bull, of Bath, also surveyed many of the roads in Howard. While commissioner, Mr. Parkhill's duties oftentimes took him a whole week from his home. This was previous to the formation of the towns of Avoca and Fremont, and Howard comprised much more territory than at present. In October, 1876, Mr. Parkhill took up his residence in Hornellsville, where he continues to reside. He is in possession of a vigorous intellect and a retentive memory, and is one of the few remaining links connecting the days of the early settlement of Steuben with the present time. There are but few remaining who have lived continuously in the county so many years as he. All who personally know Mr. Parkhill, recognize in him all that is manly, true and upright. He was prominently identified in his earlier years with everything that pertained to the growth and development of his town, and he exerted himself to give to his children a liberal education. They are numbered among the most respected and useful citizens of the county.

Isaac Brasted, formerly from New Jersey, came here from Cayuga county in 1819 and settled on Big Creek in the edge of Fremont.

David Wells, born on North river, settled in Otsego county, from thence came to this town previous to 1820 and settled on the William Ranger farm. His first wife was — Rose, by whom he had two children, both of whom are dead. His second wife was Mary, daughter of William Hanna of Otsego county. By this marriage there were three children, viz: Judson—familiarily known as "Joe," the genial and popular hotel proprietor at Howard—Gilbert, deceased, and David C., now of New Jersey. Mr. David Wells held several military offices.

Elihu Cornell came to Howard from Dutchess county in 1820 and settled north of Howard village. He married Margaret Christler.

Aaron, son of Charles McConnell, was born in this town February 2, 1822. He has spent the greater part of his life here, engaged in farming, building and mercantile pursuits.

Merrell Kellogg, born in Connecticut, came to Howard in 1822, where he settled on the Joel Russell farm. He married Clarissa Manhart. He moved to Michigan, where he now resides.

Enos, son of David and Nancy (Miller) Armstrong, previously from Orange county, came from Genoa, Cayuga county, in 1823, and settled near Bucher's Corners in this town. David Armstrong and wife were born in Ireland. James, a brother of Enos Armstrong, came to this town from Genoa in the year 1815, and settled on the Lyman VanOrder farm.

Asa Drake, born in New Jersey, September 1, 1792, settled in Howard about 1824 on the farm now owned by J. A. Drake. His wife, Phoebe Potter, was born May 7, 1799. Their children were Betsey, born September 8, 1819, died April 4, 1821; William, December 16, 1820; John A., September 24, 1822; James P., June 6, 1824; Peter, August 17, 1826; Elias, August 25, 1828, and died in the army; Permelia, June 10, 1830; Julia, June 20, 1832; Phoebe, June 9, 1834; Ellen, January 26, 1837, and Ebert, April 20, 1839, died April 4, 1841. Mr. Peter Drake spent the early years of his life upon his father's farm and inteaching. After his marriage to Miss Ann E. Benaway, he removed to the town of Jasper, where he resided until the spring of 1860, when he came back to Howard and was for many years postmaster at Buena Vista. In 1871 he returned to Jasper and settled on his present farm. He has served as justice of the peace in Jasper fifteen years, was one of the organizers and is among the substantial supporters of the Wesleyan Methodist church of Jasper, and represented that denomination in the general conference at LaOtto, Ind., in 1887.

Peleg G. Cole was born in Columbia county, and when a young man came to the town of Addison—now Rathbone—where he married Mary, daughter of Isaac Tracy, a settler at the mouth of Tracy creek. In 1824 he came to this town and located on the farm now owned by William P. T. Cole, about three-quarters of a mile south of Howard village. Their children were William P. T., Alvah M., Celina, Louisa and Lorenzo. Alvah M. was born in what is now Rathbone, August 27, 1821, and was brought into this town in 1824, where he has since resided. Mr. Cole has had much experience as an educator, having taught school thirty-eight terms. He also possesses a great degree of legal knowledge, and for one not a member of the bar, performs much legal service. He has been supervisor, assessor and highway commissioner of

the town, and is at present a member of the board of excise. He married Ann, daughter of Henry Freelove.

John Willys came from Avon, Livingston county, and settled in Howard in 1824. He married Mary Keyes.

Aaron House and his sons, Ansel, Hazen and Henry, settled at Howard Flats in 1825.

Reuben Ferris was born in Chenango county, May 30, 1782. He resided in Yates county and from thence came to Howard in 1825, where he settled on the farm lately occupied by his son Reuben F. He was a magistrate, and held other offices.

Charles Graves, born in Massachusetts, lived in Cazenovia, Madison county, and at Italy, Yates county. In 1827 he came to this town and settled on the flats. His wife was Eunice Nims, of Massachusetts, by whom he had eight children, viz.: Almond, Almena, Alonzo, Charles C., Julia A., Abbie A., Wealthy and Orren.

Almon, son of Charles Graves, married Abigail Stearns, of Italy, Yates county. Four children were born to them: Cynthia M., Melvin, and two who died in infancy. Melvin married Julia, daughter of Dr. Andrew Baker, of Norwich, Chenango county, by whom he has two children, viz.: George and Louise. Dr. Baker once practiced medicine in Bath.

Cornelius Annabel was born in Connecticut and after a residence in different localities made necessary by the nature of his trade, that of mason, he settled on Oak Hill, in the town of Canisteo, in 1827. Two years later he removed to the town of Howard where he had purchased a farm, and there engaged in clearing it. At that time there were but few settlements on the turnpike road, between Bath and Hornellsville. His wife was Abigail Lathrop.

Frederick, son of Cornelius Annabel, was born November 30, 1817, in Fabius, Onondaga county. He came with his father to this town in 1829. He married Margaret, daughter of William Woods, an early settler in this town. Their children are Dr. Charles Annabel, of Elmira; Lydia; William; Sarah; Dr. Frederick of Cameron; Floyd; Mary and Catherine.

Ira Lane came from Romulus, Seneca county, and located in Howard, near Towlesville, when a boy. In 1848 he moved to Howard Flats and engaged in mercantile pursuits. He married Hannah Smith, by whom he had one child, Ann, wife of Dr. D. L. Case of Howard.

Noah Alden, born in Massachusetts, came from Milo, Yates county, and settled on the Palmer farm, north of the flats, in 1830. He was a carpenter and joiner.

Daniel V. King was born in Ireland, and came with his parents to this country at an early age. He lived for some years in Pennsylvania

and previous to 1830 settled on Mud Creek, in this county, near Bradford. Two years later he settled on the Burns farm in the south part of the town of Howard.

Justin Higgins, from Otsego county, resided for a time in Mexico, Oswego county, and came to Howard in 1832. He married Margaret, daughter of Gershom Palmer. The latter moved from Exeter, Otsego county to Trumansburgh, where he died.

Richard Higgins came from Exeter, Otsego county, N. Y., in 1832 and settled in this town. About six months later his son Russell, a carpenter by trade, came and remained here about nine years when he moved to the town of Hornellsville and settled on the Foster Webb farm, and a portion of the farm now owned by his son Justin V. R. Higgins. He married Louisa Root of Exeter.

Richard Hoagland was born at Amsterdam, Montgomery county, N. Y., May 6, 1801, where he married, and lived until 1832, when he moved to Howard, and settled on the farm where he died, one mile from Towlesville. At that time this region was almost an unbroken wilderness, and with his own hands he cleared a large part of a farm of one hundred and sixty acres, rearing in the meantime a family of eleven children, ten of whom lived to grow up.

John Patterson, born in Northumberland, England, November 22, 1810, came to America in 1824, landing at Quebec. His father, Roger Patterson, settled in Otsego county, where the son remained until November 22, 1833, when he came to Howard, where he has since resided, engaged in blacksmithing. Roger Patterson came to Dansville, now Fremont, in the spring of 1833, where he resided until his death. William, son of John Patterson, is said to have been the first to enlist from this town in the war of the rebellion.

Lawrence I. Sharp came from Amsterdam about 1834. The journey was made by way of the Erie canal and the lakes to Dresden, thence to Penn Yan by canal, and up Lake Keuka to Hammondsport. From Hammondsport they came by teams to his selected location, since known as Sharp's Corners.

Abram V., son of Lawrence I. and Judith (O'Connor) Sharp, was born in Amsterdam, Montgomery county, March 27, 1828. When about six years of age he came with his parents to this town. He was reared on a farm and educated in the common schools. On September 22, 1853, he married Fidelia, daughter of Daniel N. Bennett (born November 20, 1830). Four children were born to them, as follows: Clara J., September 9, 1854; George T., February 6, 1856, deceased; Lawrence I., born June 15, 1857; Mary, July 26, 1858, died September 7, 1858. Clara J. married George Edget April 12, 1876. Children: Vinie and Fidelia. Lawrence I. married Jennie Parsons. Children:

Lena, Abbie and Elden. Mr. Sharp has always engaged in farming, and as the fruit of his persevering industry, possesses one of the finest farms in the town of Howard. He is serving his fifth term as assessor of the town.

Andrew DeGroff was born in Amsterdam, September 17, 1810, and came to Howard about 1835. He served in Co. H, 141st N. Y. Vol's.

William, son of Joseph Gay, came from Maryland, settled first in Yates county, and in this town in 1835. He married Nellie, daughter of Nathaniel Wallace of Pulteney. Their children were George, deceased; Joseph, who died in childhood; Edward R.; William; Orlando and Herbert. Edward married Amanda Kellogg, by whom he has one child, Ella B. In 1861 William Gay moved into the town of Harts-ville.

George Spaulding came from Trumansburg, Tompkins county, in 1836, and located on the farm now owned by his son, Hiram Spaulding. His wife was Elizabeth Palmer. Mr. Spaulding died October 22, 1862.

Joel Russell was born in Dutchess county, N. Y., January 29, 1811, the son of Ebenezer and Sarah (Mead) Russell. About the year 1812 his parents moved to Seneca county, lived there five years and then moved to Tyrone, Schuyler county. In 1836 he purchased a farm of ninety acres in this town, to which he added until he had acquired nearly three hundred acres before his death. He was twice married, first to Eleanor Dow, who was born in Tompkins county, January 23, 1806, and died April 17, 1856. His second wife was Sally A. Mather, born October 17, 1824. By his first marriage he had six children: Lewis P.; Harrison; Horace, who enlisted in the 109 Regt. N. Y. Vol's, died at Laurel Ridge, Md., October 27, 1862; Abram V., who served in Co. F, 141 Regt. N. Y. Vol's; died at the general hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. Joel Russell died January 25, 1885.

Lewis P., son of Joel Russell, was born in Hector, August 21, 1835. The following year his parents moved to this town. He was brought up on a farm and educated in the common schools, and has devoted his time to farming, principally. September 1, 1864, he enlisted in Co. A, 189 Regt. N. Y. Vol's, and served until the close of the war. He married Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Van Rensselaer Robertson, of Avoca, by whom he has three daughters, viz.: Anna G., Georgia and Carrie E.

David Barkalow came from Freehold, Monmouth county, N. J. to Buffalo in 1826. After a short residence there he moved into Livingston county, and from there into Genesee county. His residence was divided between those two counties until 1838 when he removed to the town of Howard and cleared the farm now owned by Daniel Carter. On

March 3, 1805, he married Mary Borden, a Quaker lady, by whom he had eight children, born as follows: Stephen, November 30, 1805; Joel B., February 8, 1807; Elizabeth A., July 14, 1811; Stephen, 2nd, October 17, 1812; Samuel B., June 12, 1814; Silas, November 7, 1816; David, December 29, 1818; William, June 15, 1823. The latter married Sarah M., daughter of Caleb Daily of Nunda, Livingston county, September 13, 1854. He was a soldier in the late war, having enlisted August 21, 1862, in Co. H., 141st Regt., N. Y. Vols., and served until May 31, 1864. He has three sons, Stephen A.; William A., and Lester O.

Hugh McChesney came from Ireland in 1842, and settled on a farm in this town. He married Mary A. Davison by whom he had four sons, viz: William; Moses; H. Clark, and Charles. H. Clark McChesney was born in the town of Bath, February 5, 1848, was educated in the common schools, learned the trade of blacksmith, and in 1883 engaged in mercantile business in Towlesville. He was appointed postmaster in the fall of 1889, and has held minor town offices.

Rev. James Campbell, a presbyterian minister, was born and educated in Scotland, and for eight years was a teacher in the Newburgh Theological Seminary. He was a distinguished linguist, being conversant with eight languages. In 1841 he labored several Sabbaths in Howard, with acceptance having been licensed to preach the year before by the Presbytery of Saratoga. In June, 1843, he was at his own request transferred to the Presbytery of New York. On October 17, following, he was ordained. In 1847 he was received into the Presbytery of Caledonia and began his labors in Howard. Owing to divisions and disaffections in the congregation his regular ministry here ended in 1850. His wife was Margaret, daughter of Hugh Gilchrist, by whom he had four children, viz: Hugh; Ellen; Jennie, and Alexander. Hugh married Susie, daughter of Loren H. Scripture. He was a teacher for several years, and at the time of his death, which occurred in November 1884, he was a student of medicine. Rev. James Campbell died September 28, 1865.

James Feenaughty was born in Ireland and was educated there. He came to this country in 1830, and for several years was a principal of Boston city schools. When the Erie railroad was building he came to this section and engaged in lumbering. He subsequently settled in Howard near the Canisteo town line. Mr. Feenaughty died in 1873.

Rev. Peter C. Robertson was born in Argyle, Washington county, N. Y., March 17, 1811. He graduated from Union College, Schenectady, and from the Newburgh Theological Seminary, and was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of New York, June 1, 1842. He labored as a supply here in 1842, and again in 1844. On July 23, 1847, he was

ordained to the office of the ministry, and less than a year thereafter was installed pastor at White Lake, Sullivan county, which charge he retained for some years. In 1854 and 1855, while supplying at and near Eagle, Wyoming county, he occasionally preached in the A. R. (now United Presbyterian) church of Howard. Late in the year 1855 he began his labors as stated supply here and was installed pastor in October, 1858. Mr. Robertson retired from the pastorate in 1883.

Rev. Frederick Graves, a Presbyterian minister, a lineal descendant of Admiral Graves of the English navy, was born in Connecticut. He came to Howard as pastor of the Presbyterian church in 1860, and remained here three years. He then removed to Avoca, and during the war entered the service of the Christian Commission. His wife was Margaret Lockrow, by whom he had ten children. Mr. Graves died in Tioga, Pa., in 1887, and his wife the year previous. William H. Graves, son of the above, was born in Troy, N. Y., April 2, 1834. He entered the United States navy at the age of seventeen and served six years. He came to Howard in 1860, where he married Sarah A. Velie. On the breaking out of the rebellion he enlisted as drum-major in 104th N. Y. Wadsworth Guards, and served four years. He returned to Howard where he now resides.

Physicians.—Of the medical profession, the pioneer physician of the place was Dr. Baker, who settled in Howard, sometime in 1817. Among other physicians who have practiced here were Dr. Wixon, who came about 1820, Dr. Robinson and Dr. Runner, who came early in the 30's. Dr. Austin Baker practiced a few years and died in Howard. Howard has always had an able corps of physicians, and ever after Dr. Case settled there, many students came from far and near to study medicine under his instructions.

Dr. Levi S. Goodrich was one of the earliest physicians of western Steuben. He came to Howard in November 1820, and soon established a wide practice. He was not only eminent in his profession but he was an enterprising business man, erecting buildings and owning property, not only in Howard but also in Hornellsville and Almond, where he subsequently resided. Dr. Goodrich was a native of Vermont. He received his diploma in 1815 from the Fairfield Medical College, of which Westel Willoughby was president. He practiced in Howard from 1820 to 1843, moving thence to Hornellsville and subsequently to Almond, Allegany county, where he died September 16, 1846, aged 53 years. He became a member of the Steuben County Medical Society, in 1824. From a notice of his death published in the *Angelica Reporter*, these words are copied:

"As a neighbor and a citizen he was universally beloved and respected. Open-hearted and benevolent, his conduct in every exigency

was marked by noble characteristics which warmly endeared him to all who knew him. * * * As a physician, his theoretical and practical knowledge of the medical art was well digested. But as an attendant on the sick bed, especially at its more trying and painful scenes, his untiring faithfulness and skillful tact at consoling and encouraging, were pre-eminent."

Dr. Goodrich was twice married. His first wife was the oldest, and his second the youngest daughter of Aziel Barnes of Benson, Vt. The latter was left to mourn his loss, and three daughters: Charlotte, wife of Edward O'Brien, Esq., Ellen, who married Prof. D. R. Ford of Alfred Centre, and Ervill, who married Russell M. Tuttle of Hornellsville.

The story of Dr. Goodrich's location in Howard, as told in family letters still extant; is interesting as descriptive of early times in this section.

The journey from Benson, Vt., to "the Genesee country," was made on horseback and occupied several weeks. He was prospecting and he traveled by way of the Hudson river to Newburgh, thence across to the Delaware, and so to the Susquehanna and its head-waters. Where he crossed the Delaware, sixty miles from Newburgh, "a place called Canisteo, twenty miles from Bath," was recommended to him. Going by way of Bath, the settlement at Howard lay in his route. Here lived an acquaintance.

"On my way thither," he writes, "I fell in company with a gentleman who told me he was going directly to the house of Mr. Harlow. Mr. H. had just recovered from a fever, and Mrs. H. was still sick. The gentleman was a physician. He had another patient two miles distant who was directed, if she became worse, to send to me as I should be at Harlow's several days. He lived twenty miles away and could not come oftener than once in four days. Howard is a new township, has been settling more or less for eight or ten years, but mostly in five. It has now 1,150 inhabitants and not a quack or a physician in any part, and but one midwife. Dr. Bowen, who is from Whitehall, lives in an adjoining town. The other physicians live in Bath, thirteen miles from where I took my board the 2d day of November. I am perhaps a little more than thirty miles from Dr. Parmalee. It is a new country; I think the face of it is full as handsome as Sempronius."

The following winter (1821), Mrs. Goodrich joined her husband. Even the brave New England woman's courage almost failed as she thought of a winter's journey, with her little girl, to the far-off "wooden country" and "log-housed village."

Mrs. Goodrich was a very agreeable letter-writer.

"To-day I read

A few, short letters in her own dear hand
And doubted if 'twere true. Their tender grace
Seems radiant with her life. O! can the dead
Thus in their letters live? I tied the band
And blessed her name as though I kissed her face."

In her first letter home she gives her impressions of the new country:

"I am considerably disappointed in the appearance of the town. It is as new as I expected, but there are 3,000 acres of land, all in one body, as handsome as Moravia and much larger. They are known by the name of Howard Flats. They are, all over, settled and the farms mostly cleared. But not a framed house on them. In time they will be beautiful. A great many young orchards; from the number and age, there is prospect of plenty of fruit in a year or two. There is a place over the hills, called Canisteo, where they have plums, and apples and currants."

From the manner of his "coming," and the circumstances which afterward occurred, Dr. Goodrich had the feeling that he had found the place designed for him. As the days lengthened into weeks and months, he became fixed in the determination to make Howard his permanent home. He was enthusiastic over the town of his choice. "It is a busy, growing town," he writes; "the chances here for those who have something to purchase improvements with are very good."

By the middle of July (1822), the Doctor's first house in Howard was so far advanced that it was occupied. It was 18x30 feet. The timber, planking, window and door frames, together with the work of framing and raising, cost thirty dollars. Mrs. Goodrich describes it in a letter to her mother:

"The posts are 12½ feet; four six-lighted windows in the chamber front, with a chimney in one end, and calculated for a stove in the other. A good cellar under the kitchen room. Good water handy. We paid \$25 for half an acre and have a deed for our land. It is as pleasant a situation as I could wish to live in, and good neighbors. It is right across from where Mr. Bennett lives." (They had lived in the same house with Mr. Jacob Bennett until their own was built.)

In May 1822 the new house was enlarged and opened as a public house. She writes: "We put on an addition of forty-eight feet long and fourteen deep, which will, when completed, be very commodious as a public house. Three chimneys in the whole. * * * In August, 1822, there was held at our house an installation of the new lodge. We prepared dinner for between one hundred and two hundred guests. We have considerable company to wait upon and it chiefly devolves upon me. I have little leisure for writing or reflection."

For more than twenty years Doctor Goodrich was a prominent man in Howard, rejoicing in the prosperity of the town and thoroughly identified with all its interests. There are some half dozen buildings still standing which were put up by him in those days. And the burgh grew to be "a delightful village" with "a pleasant and handsome square" while his practice extended in all the country round until it covered territory equal to a small empire.

Abijah B. Case, was born in Westford, Chittenden county, Vt., October 12, 1803. Owing to adverse circumstances he never attended school

until he was sixteen years of age. He then attended a district school for two winter terms. He worked out by the month, always employing his spare moments with his book. By rapid strides he received a good academical education, and subsequently, December, 1827, he graduated from the Medical College at Castleton, Vt. He sought and received both theoretical and practical knowledge from the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and the Jefferson Medical College, of Philadelphia. He practiced medicine in Vermont about three years, a short time in Belmont, Allegany county, and in 1833, located in Howard. He was married in Shrewsbury, Vt., September 14, 1828, to Sophronia Pierce, who was born November 6, 1805, and died February 10, 1873. Miss Pierce was a daughter of Caleb Pierce, and cousin to Franklin Pierce, once President of the United States. Three children were reared by Doctor and Mrs. Case; George F., born July 24, 1830, who became a physician and practiced in Howard and at Pulteney until his death, which occurred September 8, 1875; Julia, (Mrs. Charles Forrester) and Dighton L., born May 17, 1838. The latter studied medicine with his father, attended the Rogersville Seminary, graduated in medicine at the Buffalo Medical College, and has since practiced in Howard. Dr. A. B. Case died May 30, 1883.

Dr. Isaac, son of Dana Rathbun, was born September 18, 1810. In 1817 his parents came from Madison county and settled in this town. He graduated from the medical department of Hobart College, Geneva, and always practiced in Howard. He married Theresa, daughter of John Madole. Doctor Rathbun died April 13, 1880.

Dr. Reuben F. Parkhill was born in this town, December 11, 1832. His early years were spent upon a farm and in attending the district school. He subsequently graduated from Alfred University and studied medicine with Dr. A. B. Case, of this village. He entered the Albany Medical College from which he graduated in 1859. Doctor Parkhill has been coroner of the county, and is now serving as supervisor of his town.

Dr. Charles B., son of Rev. P. C. Robertson, was born at White Lake, Sullivan county, N. Y., January 16, 1853. In December, 1855, his father was settled over the A. R. Presbyterian church of this town, and the son was reared and educated here. His more advanced learning was received at Canisteo and Bath, while his father attended to his classical education. He studied medicine with Dr. A. B. Case, of Howard village, and graduated from the medical department of the University of Buffalo, in February, 1884. He has since been located at Towlesville.

Dr. Myron H., son of Dr. Reuben F. Parkhill, was born in Howard, October 31, 1863. He received his preliminary education in the How-

ard public school, attended the Buffalo University of Medicine, and graduated in February, 1886. He has since practiced in his native town.

Churches.—A Presbyterian church was organized here July 5, 1815, by Rev. David Higgins of Bath, and Rev. Enoch Whipple, a missionary. It consisted of eight members, seven of whom were admitted on examination and one by letter. The church was received under the care of the Presbytery of Bath, August 29, 1820. For a number of years after the organization of the church, it was without a pastor or stated supply. Itinerant missionaries and neighboring ministers afforded some ministerial aid. Public worship was maintained, and the ordinances and discipline of the gospel observed. The church of this society was built in 1835-36. In the winter of 1844 it took fire, and was with difficulty saved from total destruction.

About 1845, the Universalists were said to be the predominant sect in the village, and to have had an interest in the Baptist house of worship where they met one Sunday each month. Some of the most influential men of the town as to civil affairs, were among the members of this society.

The Baptist church in the village of Howard, was erected the same time with that of the Presbyterians. About this time Howard is reported as "a very sterile place, which appeared to be almost impervious to the gospel."

Howard Second Church.—This church was located in the northwestern part of the town.* It was organized in the year 1825, by Rev. James H. Hodgkin and Rev. Statham Clary, and was received under the care of the Presbytery of Bath, February 22, 1826. It consisted at that time of twelve members, and never reported more than fourteen. With one or two exceptions it was always reported vacant. The society built a small house of worship, but never flourished. On its request, it was united with the church at South Dansville, by an act of the Presbytery, August 25, 1840.

Towlesville Baptist Church, has a membership of seventy-nine. Value of church property, \$2,500. Oak Hill mission chapel, which is connected with this charge is valued at \$800.

Towlesville M. E. Church has a membership of ninety, and two other appointments—South Howard and Groff's District—which have a joint membership of forty. The value of the Towlesville property is \$3,000, at South Howard \$1,000.

The churches at Towlesville were organized some years subsequent to those of Howard village, but the exact dates we could not ascertain.

*Before the town of Fremont was erected.

Buena Vista Wesleyan Methodist Church.—There are five appointments on this circuit, mostly at school houses. The membership at Buena Vista is sixteen. Value of church property \$500.

United Presbyterian Church of Howard has a membership of one hundred and seventeen. Value of church property \$3,500. This church of Scotch-Irish seceders was organized in the south part of the town, the following account of which is furnished by Dr. C. B. Robertson of Towlesville :

"When Rev. John Dunlap of Cambridge, Washington county, visited this region in 1826, he found only a few Scotch-Irish families, most of whom had within the preceeding six years come from Washington county, where some of them had been members of the Associate Reformed and Reformed Presbyterian churches. He found a rugged country covered by an almost unbroken forest, and the few who braved the hardships and privations of the wilderness could only sustain themselves by toil and economy. However, they received the man of God. A church was organized and a session formed, consisting of Messrs. Samuel Wilson and David Miller. At a stated meeting of Presbytery held in February, 1827, the congregation of Howard was received under the care of the Presbytery of Saratoga.

"This church was served by various pastors until 1855, when a stated supply was received in the person of Rev. P. C. Robertson, who, in December of that year, moved his family here and continued as pastor till May, 1883, when, at his own request, he was released from his pastorate."

Missionaries of another sort were wont to make their appearance here. These were of the sect of the so-called Latter Day Saints, or Mormons.

A portion of the town west of the farm of Abram V Sharp, on the turnpike road, was for many years known as "Mormon Hill," owing to a number of families in that neighborhood embracing Mormonism. In October, 1842, about forty families from this county emigrated to the land of the Mormons, then in Ohio.

HOWARD VILLAGE, located north of the centre of the town on what is known as "Howard Flats," contains two churches (Baptist and Presbyterian), two hotels, one general store, one grocery and confectionery store, one drug store, two wagon-shops, three blacksmith shops, paint-shop, harness-shop, a graded school, a saw, planing and feed-mill, cheese factory and about fifty dwellings. A mail is received daily by stage via. Bath and Hornellsville.

TOWLESVILLE, located about one mile from the east line of the town of Howard, on the turnpike road, takes its name from Richard Towle, an early settler. It has two churches (Baptist and Methodist Episcopal), a school, a general store, a hardware store and tin-shop, confectery and tobacco store, two blacksmith and wagon repair shops and

about thirty dwellings. It receives a daily mail by stage from Kanona, five miles distant.

SOUTH HOWARD postoffice is located in the southeast portion of the town. This office receives a tri-weekly mail from Bath.

BUENA VISTA is located near the centre of the south half of the town of Howard, and contains one church, (W. M.) a general store, blacksmith shop, wagon-shop, school, and about twenty dwellings. A tri-weekly mail is received from Bath.

Hotels.—The National Hotel, kept by J. Wells at Howard Flats, was built probably between 1813 and 1815. At the time it was built it consisted of the present eastern upright with a wing and additions on the west. The ball-room, where the forefathers in their youthful days—or nights—"tripped the light fantastic" with sweetheart, or wife, yet unburdened with a progeny so numerous as to preclude her attendance at such a place, included the whole second story of the upright. There are still to be seen the mouths of large bottles protruding through the ceiling, which were inserted there when the house was built, for the purpose of giving tone and reverberation to the music. In 1843 or '44 the west wing was torn down and the old academy building was moved onto the west corner of the lot and connected with the old upright by a new building. It still wears on its front gable the green latticed bell-dome.

MANUFACTURES.

Howard Mills were built by Omer and J. W. Bennett in the spring and summer of 1883. The present firm, Messrs. J. W. & M. M. Bennett have made very material addition to the plant, furnishing it with planing, matching and moulding machinery, etc. There is also a feed run in connection having a capacity of four hundred bushels. Other improvements are contemplated. A twenty-five horse-power engine and a fifty horse-power boiler furnish the moter. The capacity of the saw-mill is ten thousand feet per day.

The first mill on this site was built by Omer Bennett and was burned May 3, 1883.

Previously, a tannery built by McConnell & Lane, occupied the site, and was destroyed by fire in 1875.

The Howard Cheese Factory was built by J. Willard and Omer Bennett in 1883, on the site of one which had been in operation about six years and was destroyed by fire in the spring of '83. The present factory is owned and operated by Bennett & Glover, and its product has a reputation second to none.

The Towlesville Cheese Factory was built in the spring of 1890 by M. Glover and J. Willard Bennett. Although this is its first season, the results have been mutually satisfactory to patrons and proprietors. The

capacity of this factory is from six to eight thousand pounds of milk per day.

The Pond Cheese Factory, located on Smith's pond, was built by L. & H. Spaulding in 1870. L. Spaulding has succeeded to the business. The capacity is one hundred and twenty thousand pounds per annum.

JASPER township was formed from Troupsburgh and Canisteo January 24, 1827, and a part was annexed to Greenwood in 1848. It is situated near the southwest corner of the county, bounded north by Canisteo, east by Cameron and Woodhull, south by Troupsburgh and west by Greenwood. Its surface is a hilly and broken upland, the highest summits being nearly two thousand feet above tide-water. The streams are small brooks, and the soil is a slaty, gravelly and clayey loam. The population of the town in 1890 was 1,891.

Early Settlement.—Nicholas Prutsman—the name is also spelled Brotzman by some members of the same family—a native of Germany, left Tioga valley with his family and household effects in a wagon, in the spring of 1807, and moving down the valley and up the Canisteo to Addison, followed the course of the Tuscarora creek, up past the Caleb Smith settlement of the year before in Woodhull, still farther up the north branch of that stream, clearing a road with his axe as he advanced. At the distance of nine miles above the Smith settlement, he turned to the west, and following a small tributary a mile toward its source, unhitched his team, turned them loose in the woods, and made his camp for the night under a giant oak in the deep forest. Here, accompanied by his wife and children, he camped while building the little cabin which in after years was replaced by the old homestead near Marlatt's Corners, the public highway—or state road—passing under the old oak, which stood directly in front of his house. That portion of the town was then a part of the town of Troupsburgh.

Adam Brotzman was born in the state of Delaware, and after locating for a time in Tioga county, Pa., settled at the Five Corners in the town of Jasper in 1809. Abraham Brotzman, now the oldest resident of the town, was then a babe of six weeks, and his mother carried him in her arms from Addison, a distance of seventeen miles, making the entire journey on foot. A man named Morley had made a small clearing and erected a log shanty on the Swan place, and Mr. Brotzman built a log house on his farm, in which he lived until about 1833, when he built the large framed house now owned by Thomas Sheffield, and which he ran as a public house for thirty years. At the time of his settlement, his nearest neighbors were Nicholas Brotzman, north, Caleb Smith, at Woodhull, on the east, Samuel Rice, in Troupsburgh, south, and Eb-

enezer Spencer, on the B. Hulse farm, west. He came in from Woodhull by way of Rice's clearing, in Troupsburgh, as there was no cut road between Woodhull and Jasper until some years later. Mr. Brotzman married Peggy Metzger. Their children were Jonas, Abraham, Charity, Charles, Eliza, George, Molley, Julia, John, Nicholas, Hannah and William.

John, son of Adam Brotzman, born July 2, 1825, married Cassandane Robinson, who was born May 31, 1832. Their children were Adelbert D., born March 7, 1856; Maryett, born December 21, 1858, and died April 12, 1862. Adelbert married Frances, daughter of Samuel Dennis, born August 6, 1856, married November 12, 1879. Children; Reed, born March 14, 1880; Johnnie Potter, a son adopted from the Randolph Home, Cattaraugus county, born February 14, 1879, died May 28, 1882; Dennis, born July 12, 1883; Ora, May 25, 1885, and Mary, December 23, 1888.

Mr. John Brotzman died March 9, 1863, and his wife July 7, 1870.

Andrew Craig Sr., one of the most prominent men in the town during his life, left Ireland during the great rebellion, at eighteen years of age, and in 1810 left his home near Philadelphia for the new western country, and was appointed sub-land-agent for the proprietors. The first night after his arrival, he spent in an Indian wigwam near the present site of Jasper village. His farm joined Andrew Simpson's, south, these two farms occupying the site of the village. His wife was Letitia Murphy. Children: Edward, Eleanor, Sally A., Maria, John, Jonah, and two who died in infancy. He settled at the Four Corners on the D. F. Countryman farm. Mrs. Craig made the first butter for market that was ever made in the town. It was then customary to take it to Philadelphia or New York, and money being scarce in the country, various commodities were taken in payment, frequently plug tobacco, which was easily disposed of among the settlers.

Hon. Andrew B. Craig was born in Jasper, December 3, 1835. Here he received his earliest education, and later at the academies of neighboring towns. He has engaged at different periods in mercantile pursuits, and has been occupied extensively with farming and milling. In partnership with his brother, Willis E., he built the present Craig mill, and also some commercial and private buildings. He has always been a Democrat in politics, and notwithstanding the large Republican majorities usually given in the second assembly district of Steuben, he represented said district in the legislature of 1883 and 1884. He has also served as supervisor. He was united in marriage to Kate M. Nichols of Elmira.

Willis E. Craig, captain of Co. H, 161st N. Y. Vols., was promoted to the office of major. He was sheriff of Steuben county in 1869, '70

and '71. In 1877 he removed to Lockport, thence to Ohio, thence to Painted Post, where he engaged in manufacturing. He is now a resident of Belmont, N. Y.

Edward Craig was born in Bucks county, Pa., December 29, 1806. In the spring of 1809 his father removed to this town, where the subject of this sketch grew to manhood, and became one of the most prominent and enterprising men of his day. Having bought the store and stock of John Phoenix at Marlatt's corners, where he conducted business for a time and then removed to the four corners, and formed a partnership with Dr. Hunter, which continued two years.

Ebenezer Spencer was born in Connecticut. After residing for some years in Scipio, Cayuga county, settled in this town on the farm now owned by Benjamin Hulse, in March, 1858. He purchased four hundred and twenty acres of well timbered land at fourteen shillings an acre, and eighty-four acres of land partly cleared at twenty shillings. For the times, he was a man of considerable wealth, having about eight hundred dollars in money, a horse and eight head of cattle. He was a great trapper of wolves, and as the state and county each paid a bounty on every head, Mr. Spencer derived a considerable income from this source. During the last years, before the entire disappearance of wolves from these towns, the state paid a bounty of thirty dollars, and the county the same amount. The last of the wolves were dispatched in 1835, when ten were killed near Rowley's in the northern part of the town.

The first grain he raised was spring wheat. After threshing a grist he took two men and a yoke of oxen and started for Hornellsville to mill. The first night they camped in the woods, and some time the next day arrived at Hornellsville. The only board he had in his house he brought on horse back from Painted Post to use for a door.

Gideon Marlatt, from New Jersey, settled on the Dr. Hunter farm, west of Jasper four corners, about 1811. His wife was Mary VanDerlip, by whom he had a large family. Many of his descendants are yet living in this and adjacent towns.

Uzal McMIndes and family moved from the town of Freehold, Monmouth county, N. J., and arrived in this town February 22, 1810. Mr. MacMIndes married Mary Marlatt, February 5, 1800. Eleven children were born to them, six boys and five girls. Ten grew to manhood and womanhood, and married as follows: William, to Olive M. Tubbs; Gideon, to Polly Cady; Ellen, to James Wood; John, to Mary Freeland; Ann, to David Freeland; Jane, to Eli Barnard; Phoebe, to Henry Freeland; Hiram, to Olive A. Woodward; Chester A., to Sarah A. Edwards; and Sophronia, to John Crotsumsburg. These all settled in the town of Jasper after their marriage. Jasper, the young-

est child, died at the age of three years. Mr. McMIndes lived to the age of ninety-two years. But two of his children are now living, namely: Hiram and Chester A. Eli and Jane (McMIndes) Barnard had three children: Mary D., Horace P., and John H., all of whom are residents of this town.

John, son of Uzal McMIndes, married Mary, daughter of Abraham Freeland. Children: Albert; Emily; Susan; Jeannette; Amanda; Betsey, and Alva. The latter married Flora, daughter of Hiram Burger, March 23, 1878. The children born to them are John, January 18, 1879; Almon, September 1, 1881; Lyman, May 10, 1886.

John Marlatt and family moved to Jasper from Freehold, Monmouth county, N. J., the same date as Uzal McMIndes, February 22, 1810.

Andrew Simpson, from near Aurora, Cayuga county, settled on the flat above the village of Jasper about 1812. His oldest son, who was a soldier in the war of 1812, also settled in this town, and married Lucy, daughter of Squire Reynolds of Troupsburgh.

Adam Wass came from New Jersey in 1816 and settled on the Robert Campbell farm.

Henry Whiteman, born January 16, 1777, came from Remsen, Oneida county, N. Y. and settled in Jasper about 1819. His wife was Martha Van Vleet, by whom he had eight children.

Rice H. Wentworth, born December 29, 1797, came from Connecticut to this town about 1820. On September 21, 1822, he married Nancy, daughter of John Stuart of Cameron. Mrs. Wentworth was born August 6, 1801. Their children were Ruth, born September 20, 1823; Joseph, October 14, 1825; Mary J., January 30, 1829; George B., May 12, 1834; Charles S., February 27, 1839, and Augustus, August 17, 1841. George B. married Louisa D. Prentice, November 23, 1858. Children: William B., born August 19, 1862; Gertrude L., February 13, 1866, and Millie, August 12, 1870. William married Fanny Vaughn. Gertrude married Frank Bowen, May 29, 1884. Mr. G. B. Wentworth was injured by a vicious bull, from the effects of which he died in 1890.

Ezra Banks, an early settler, with the assistance of his sons chopped and cleared over five hundred acres in this town.

Hiel Wood from Onondaga, came here soon after 1820, and with his son George owned sixty acres of the L. M. Dennis farm, his house occupying the site of Mr. Dennis' residence. He died here and was buried on the old Ebenezer Spencer farm. His son Philip settled on the George June farm but subsequently went west while George removed to Wells-ville.

Elisha Peak who came from Onondaga about 1820 is said to have been the first blacksmith in the town, having a log shop north of the

Dennis corners school-house, where he had taken up about one hundred acres. He removed to Wellsboro where he died.

A. Fuller Whittemore, born in New Hampshire in which state he lived until 1821, came to Steuben county and engaged to teach school in the Crosby district in the town of Canisteo. After conducting the school through the winter he returned to New Hampshire and brought his family with him. He purchased the lot since known as the Peter Drake lot in the town of Cameron. On September 30, 1817, he married Permelia Dennis. Their children were Moses F.; William C.; Permelia and Samuel. After the death of Mr. Whittemore, his widow removed to this town with her family and subsequently married William H. Prentice.

John Deck came from Fort Plain in 1822, locating on the farm now owned by John Deck, his grandson. His first wife was — Borter, by whom he had three children, viz: John, Nancy, and Uriel. His second wife was Catherine Failing. Children: Solomon, Margaret, and Betsy. Uriel married Elizabeth Countryman by whom he had eight children, as follows: Hiram, Maria, Barbara, Nancy, Elizabeth, John, Solomon and Uriel. These children are all living, and the youngest is past forty years of age.

Dr. Solomon Deck, was born in Minden, Montgomery county, December 31st, 1816. In 1822 his parents moved to Jasper, then a part of the town of Troupsburg, which was then only a wilderness with a few scattered inhabitants. During his early life he taught school, and in 1837 began the study of medicine with Doctor Jones, of Bath, and was afterwards a student with Doctor Leaver, also of Bath. He was graduated from the Castleton (Vt.) Medical College in 1841, and immediately began the practice of his profession in this town, where he resided till his death, July 29, 1889.

John Moore, born in New Jersey, July 23, 1802, came to this town in 1823, and settled on the farm upon which he spent most of his remaining years, on road 70. He died on March 11, 1889.

Israel S. Osgood, came from Barrington, Yates county, in 1823, settling on the Israel Whiteman farm, near the Greenwood line.

George I. Shawl came from Herkimer county about 1824. He built a blacksmith shop at the four corners, and is said to have been one of the first blacksmiths in the town.

Alvah, son of Isaac June, was born in Connecticut in 1798. In 1814 his father removed to Norwich, Chenango county, and the son came to this town in 1824, and settled on the E. C. June farm. He was elected five successive terms supervisor of the town. He died November 6, 1875.

Moses Dennis, a soldier of the revolution, was born in Old Ipswich,

Mass., May 27, 1752. His wife, Sally Frye, was born in Andover, Mass., May 27, 1759. Mr. Dennis was in New York at the time independence was declared, and assisted in tearing down the fence which surrounded Castle Garden, and aided in demolishing the metallic statue of George III. on horseback and running it into bullets with which to amuse themselves shooting at a picture of Lord Northbute and the devil. During the war he was captured and placed aboard a prison ship in the harbor. When he was exchanged he was put aboard a "cartel" and sent to Boston. This vessel was captured thirteen times by the British before reaching its destination, but upon hearing that the ship contained exchanged prisoners it was allowed to proceed. He was stationed for a time in the officers' quarters in New York, where he had charge of the medicine chest. He also accompanied Washington through the Jerseys. Mr. Dennis came to the town of Jasper in 1824, accompanied by his son Moses, Jr., and purchased a farm upon which the latter settled on May 27, 1825. Moses, Jr., born in Andover, Mass., October 7, 1782, married Lois, daughter of Moses Eaton, of New Hampshire—also a soldier of the revolution—and settled in this town on the farm now owned in part by L. Marshall Dennis. The log house which he built stood a few rods below the present residence of Luther Ordway. Two children were born to them, Samuel Frye and Franklin. Mr. Dennis married second, Jane Graves, by whom he had three daughters. He died January 19, 1826.

Samuel Frye Dennis was born in Hancock, Hillsborough county, N. H., May 30, 1811. He came to this town with his father's family in 1825. His father died in about eighteen months after arriving here, and responsible duties devolved upon the young man, which were heroically encountered and manfully overcome. Assisted by his younger brother he cut a fallow of several acres, and performed much labor and endured the many hardships incident to life here in early days. But these trials and the stern demands of necessity were not without their good fruits. They gave to the country the strong, determined and reliable characters who, like the subject of this sketch, have been so prominent and useful since the settlement of this region. He assisted in clearing much land in this town, and has been largely engaged in farming and dealing in sheep and cattle. He was elected supervisor three terms and assessor six terms. He has been a member and trustee of the Presbyterian church many years, and aided liberally in building the three churches which that society erected in the town. His first wife was Sarah S., daughter of David Woodward. Mrs. Dennis died February 21, 1880. His present wife was Mary (Seely) Bowen. Mr. Dennis has retired from active labor, and resides in the village of Jasper.

Franklin, son of Moses Dennis, was born in Hancock, N. H., May

23, 1816. In May, 1825, his parents removed to this town, where the subject of this sketch always resided until 1876, when he moved to Hornellsville and engaged in lumbering. He married first, Martha Lamson of Jasper, and his second wife was Abbie Boardman of Lyndeborough, N. H.

Enoch Ordway, son of Timothy and Phoebe Ordway, was born in Lyndeborough, N. H., August 5, 1794. He came to this town soon after his marriage to Hannah Whiting, which occurred on January 29, 1824. Mrs. Ordway was the daughter of Oliver and Hannah Whiting, and was born October 6, 1793. Mr. Ordway was a devout christian and a stirring business man. In the summer of 1825 he organized the first Sunday school in the town. On May 14, 1833, while going down the river with a spar raft, it became disconnected, and in stepping from one section to another he fell into the river and was drowned. His body was not recovered for several days. Mrs. Ordway died March 14, 1857.

John Hadley and his wife Betty came to this town with their sons, Alfred, Allen and Franklin at an early day, from Lyndsborough, N. H. John Hadley died December 19, 1847, and his wife March 8, 1854.

Dr. William Hunter was born in Salem, Washington county, N. Y., August 4, 1800. On June 2, 1825, he married Polly Price of Virgil, Cortland county, whither his father had come to reside with his family. The family had also lived in the town of DeRuyter. The only issue of this first marriage was Salem P. Hunter, who was born March 26, 1826. Mrs. Hunter died April 16 the same year. Dr. Hunter married second, Eleanor Craig, on May 1, 1827. Children: Polly, born February 29, 1828; Andrew, August 29, 1832, and William W., April 29, 1835. Mrs. Eleanor Hunter died November 27, 1838. His third wife was Maria Craig, sister of his former wife, whom he married on April 16, 1839. Of this union was born Nathaniel Perry Hunter on May 7, 1856. Dr. Hunter was the pioneer physician of the town, having come here soon after his marriage in 1825. His first location was about one mile south of the Four Corners, on the Elder Bruen farm. Frequently at night he was obliged to test to the fullest the speed of his horse to baffle the herds of hungry wolves that made the woods echo with their dismal howls. He practiced here continuously for a period of forty years, and accumulated by his industry and frugality an estate of over six hundred acres. He died September 4, 1865. His wife survived him until March 23, 1880.

Samuel Dennis was born in Hancock, N. H., January 26, 1788. He came to this town in 1824, and spent the summer clearing his purchase. In the fall he returned to his motherless children whom he had left in the east, and came back here the following spring. Mr. Dennis married

first Elizabeth Frye, October 13, 1818, and who died July 22, 1822. He married second, Lucy Whitcomb, who lived but six months after marriage. After his return to New Hampshire in 1825, he married Alice Whiting on November 24th, of that year, and soon after came back here bringing his family with him. They reached here on December 25. He settled on the farm now owned by R. F. Kent. His children by his first wife were Elizabeth, born October 10, 1819; Sarah, December 4, 1820; Alice, September 9, 1826; Samuel, Jr., February 12, 1830; Rodney, June 20, 1834, died May 16, 1883; Abigail, born September 5, 1839, died September 14, 1841. Elizabeth died October 13, 1883. Mr. Dennis was a soldier in the war of 1812. He cleared his farm when no clearing had been made in that portion of the town, and built a log house. Within a few years he built a framed house which was among the first framed houses here. He was appointed postmaster of Hampshire post-office. He died August 18, 1872.

Earl Stone, born in Ashley, Mass., April 20, 1805, came to this town when a young man, and married H. Asenath, daughter of Henry Prentice.

Henry Prentice, from Hancock, Hillsborough county, N. H., came here with his family in 1826, and settled on the Prentice B. Stone farm. He was thrice married. His first wife dying within a year from the date of their marriage, he married Mary Reed by whom he had four children. After the death of his second wife he was united in marriage to Hannah Johnson.

Deacon Joshua Sargent was born in Dunstable, (afterward Nashua) N. H., May 5, 1791. A few years afterward his parents removed to Lyndeborough, N. H. In 1819 he was united in marriage to Martha Burnham. In 1827 with his family, he joined the Hampshire colony, previously begun in Jasper by several families from Hillsborough county, N. H. Soon after his majority he had united with the Congregational church at Lyndeborough, and after his arrival here took an active part in preparing the way for organizing the Presbyterian church which took place October 28, 1829, and the next day he was ordained and installed as one of its two first elders. He continued to fill this office with great acceptance for more than half a century, though the infirmities of age for a few years prevented his taking an active part in church work. His interest extended to everything connected with the welfare of Christ's cause. He was teacher of the men's bible-class for forty-two years. To him the church of Christ was more than business or any human concern. He was a man of active intellect and good intelligence, he possessed a well poised moral character, and thorough-going integrity, and commanded the respect and confidence of the church and his fellow

townsmen. His children are James R., J. Burnham, J. Sumner, and Judson N. He died March 24, 1882, his wife in 1876.

Ephraim Lyons, a carpenter, came about 1827. He made an improvement on the James France farm and lived in various places in town, and finally moved to West Union, where he died.

David Woodward came from New Hampshire in 1828 or '29, and settled on the Harvey Schenck farm.

Charles Lamson was born in Old Hadley, Hampshire county, Mass., and came to this town in 1827, where he settled on the farm now owned by his grandson, Charles E. Lamson. By his first marriage he had one son, Calvin. His second wife was Chloe Hicks of Massachusetts, by whom he had four children, Charles, Sylvester, Martha, first wife of Franklin Dennis; Cyrene, wife of Prof. Levi Stockbridge of Amherst College, Massachusetts. Sylvester married Sarah, daughter of Samuel Dennis of Jasper. Their children are Sophronia, wife of Nelson Hatch of Michigan; Leonard S. of Woodhull, Calvin of Jasper, Alice, wife of Prof. E. L. Maxon of Florida; Arthur S. of Woodhull, Eva, Ida, deceased, and Charles E. Leonard S. married Clara A., daughter of Philo and Eliza (Lanning) Millard of Woodhull. Sylvester Lamson died in 1872.

William Purdy came from Dutchess county in 1829 and purchased the farm now occupied by his son William. His wife was Betsey, daughter of Ebenezer Spencer. He subsequently moved on to the Spencer farm, now owned by B. Hulse. Their children were Andrew, Louisa, Mary Ann, Caroline and William S.

Peter Drake was a native of New Jersey, married Rhuama Russell, also born in that State. In the year 1829 they came to Jasper, where they purchased one hundred and fifty acres of land, and lived there the remainder of their lives. Mr. Drake died in 1852, and his wife about a year earlier.

Abraham Freeland, born in New Jersey, moved to Barrington, Yates county, and from there to Jasper, locating on what is now known as the Jerome White farm. He had nine children. His son David settled on an adjoining farm, a portion of which is now owned by George Odell. David married Ann, daughter of Uzal McMIndes.

Thomas Waight, born in Catskill, settled in Ontario county, and subsequently at Barrington, Yates county. He removed to this town in 1832 and located on the Franklin Waight farm in the southwest section of the town. His wife was Betsey Moore, by whom he had six children: Nathaniel A., Eliza, William M., Thomas, and George and Catherine, (twins). William M., married Harriet B. Grinolds. Children: Volney, Franklin, George, Medora, and Thomas. He died September 5, 1874. Franklin; married Julia A. Moore, February 18, 1874, and who died

within two years from the date of marriage. His present wife is Josephine Smith, whom he married August 28, 1878. Their children are Jerry W., born June 25, 1879; Garde F., August 15, 1881; Archie, September 25, 1884, and Huldah B., May 30, 1887.

Christopher Dennis, born in New Jersey, settled in Tompkins county, and on February 2, 1833, came to this town, locating in the western part on the William Hale and William B. Miller farms. He married Margaret VanSickle, by whom he had nine children, viz: Peter, Rachel, Maria and Miranda (twins), Nathan, Lucinda, Amos, Seymour and John. Seymour married first Eleanor Whiteman, by whom he had children as follows: Anna, Parmelia, Elizabeth, Martha A., and Eleanor J., deceased. He married second, Mary (Wentworth) Vaughn, by whom he has one son, George S., born August 11, 1869. The latter married Jessie E. Mulhollen, October 11, 1888.

Harvey Andrews was born in Lansing, Tompkins county, April 5, 1801. He married Eliza Bradley of Geneva, N. Y., and came to this town in 1833, where he located at the Five Corners. Here he built a store and engaged in mercantile business until 1837, when he suffered in the panic which swept the country that year. He built a saw-mill below the Five Corners, and subsequently another on the same site. He was also interested in farming. Mr. Andrews was elected justice of sessions, and was for many years a justice of the peace. He died January 5, 1868.

Daniel Purdy, from Dutchess county, settled near the Allen Drake farm in this town in 1834. He married Letitia Hillaker. The children born to them were Betsey, Rachel, Mary A., Annice, James, William, Jackson, Jonathan, Eunice, Jane, and Daniel. The latter married Amanda, daughter of Peleg Stephens. Children: Stella, Alice, Alf, and Ida, deceased. Alice married George Bailey, of Canisteo. They have one child James Purdy, born December 2, 1889.

Lewis, son of John Huntington, was born in Cairo, Greene county, May 9, 1818. When a babe his parents moved to Delaware county, and about 1834 to Danby, Tompkins county. Mr. Lewis Huntington continued to reside there and at Caroline until March, 1856, when he settled in this town. He now resides in Greenwood. His wife was Abigail Eastman. Children: John, who died in the army; Catharine, Harmon, deceased; Sarah, and Merritt W.

Merritt W. Huntington married Mary Josephine, daughter of Dr. P. C. Chamberlain of Canisteo, April 28, 1881. Their children, born as follows, are: Belva, March 1, 1882; Joseph Lewis, March 3, 1886; John Spaulding, October 4, 1887; Edward James, August 13, 1889.

Amasa B. Hardy came from Sempronius in 1839, and located on the Adelbert Dennis farm. He returned to Cayuga county and came again

in 1859, when he settled on the A. Hardy 2nd farm. His wife was Amy A. Potter, by whom he had six children.

Adrian Hardy was born in Sempronius, Cayuga county, February 2, 1810. He came to Jasper in February, 1839, and settled on the Wilson Van Fleet farm. After a residence there of three years he moved upon his present farm. The finest pine grew upon this land, and after settling here, with the assistance of his sons, he uprooted seventy-three pine stumps, many of them four feet in diameter, on a clearing of a few acres. Mr. Hardy drove the first team that ever went above his place. He married Louisa Carroll, a native of New Hampshire. Their children were Stephen C. of Michigan Town, Indiana; George A., Charles O. of Frankfort, Ind.; Simon B., the present supervisor of Jasper; Lucy O., wife of Samuel Page of Troupsburg; Andrew and Ephraim of Kansas.

Simon B. married Charlotte E., daughter of Allen Spencer. Their children are: Archie E., Minnie C. and Mary E. Simon B. Hardy enlisted when eighteen years of age in Co. E. of the U. S. Heavy Artillery. George was also a member of the same regiment, and Charles a member of the 76th N. Y. Inf.

Amos F. Woodbury was born in the town of Richfield, Otsego county, N. Y., February 14, 1803. His father, John Woodbury, was a native of Massachusetts, born about 1779, went to Otsego county when a young man, and married Sophia Densmore of that county: settled there on a farm in Richfield, where he lived the remainder of his life. He was among the pioneers of Otsego county. Mr. Amos Woodbury spent his minority upon his father's farm. On November 16, 1823, he married Lura, daughter of Elijah and Mary (Balcom) Martin of Richfield. For seventeen years following his marriage he lived in Herkimer county and followed farming and stock dealing. In 1841 he moved with his family to this town, where he purchased some two hundred acres of land. To this purchase he added nearly two hundred acres more. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury were Amanda, who died at the age of eighteen; Joseph B. of Hornellsville; Mrs. Philip Moore; James G., who died in Illinois, and Mrs. George Dennis. Mr. Woodbury died May 28, 1887.

James Reynolds came from Barker, Broome county, in 1844, and located on the farm now owned by Isaac Baker in this town. He married Eliza Prince, of Broome county, originally from Long Island, and their children were Charles, deceased; Emeline; Record; John; Katie, wife of Isaac Baker, and Andrew B.

Osgood Hutchinson, a carpenter and joiner by trade, came from Nashua, N. H., to this town in 1848, and settled on the Charles Schenck place. He married Abigail Scott Pratt. Six children were born to

them, only two of whom grew to manhood, namely: Austin, who is supposed to have died on his way to Brazil, and Charles G. of this town. Mr. Hutchinson moved to the state of Ohio, where he died.

Charles G. Hutchinson was born in Francistown, N. H., June 24, 1834, and came to Jasper when fourteen years of age. He continued here for about four years, and afterward lived in various places, and finally learned at Corning the trade of blacksmith. He located in Woodhull, where he remained for three years, and in 1857 returned to Jasper where he has since resided. He married first, Lucy, daughter of Franklin Olin. His second wife was Helen, daughter of Vincent H. Van Orsdale. Children: Luella H., Abel W. and Harlow G. of Sidney, Neb. Mr. Hutchinson was elected county superintendent of the poor in 1885, and re-elected in 1888.

Garrett Schenck, a wagon-maker by trade, was born in Yates county, and in 1842 moved to Bath, where he carried on business until 1848, when he came to this town and settled where his son Addison J. Schenck now lives. He had two children, Addison J. and Ellen, wife of Jacob Geesler of Fort Plain. The former married Louisa, daughter of William Purdy. Children: Willis A. and Carrie M. Schenck.

Solomon Countryman came from Fort Plain in 1849, established a store here and continued in business many years. He was postmaster from 1861 to 1875. He was twice married, first to Catharine Diefendorf. His second wife was Jane Farquarson. Edwin Countryman was appointed by Gov. John A. Dix, to succeed Judge J. M. Parker of Tioga county, on the bench of the supreme court. He delivered the argument for the appellants in the Fisk-McGraw will case, and also for the people in the Platt Quarantine case.

David F. Countryman enlisted August 30, 1861, was wounded at Mine Run, and discharged September 5, 1864. He entered the New York Custom House April 7, 1870, and served there for nearly seven years. He has since been engaged in farming, and is one of the most prominent and substantial citizens of the town.

John I. Timmerman was born in Montgomery county, N. Y., and came to this town in an emigrant sleigh in the winter of 1849. He was a wagon-maker by trade, and soon after his arrival built the Lent wagon shop in Jasper village. He purchased the farm now owned by his son Eugene, and upon which he built a house and barn. He resided in the village for about ten years and then moved upon his farm, his son Milton carrying on the business of the shop. His wife was Maria Young.

— Whiting, who was an alderman and mayor of Boston, Lincolnshire, England, was the oldest son among many brethren. His father, of the same place, was born about 1530. He had three sons,

the second of whom, Rev. Samuel Whiting, born at Boston, England, November 20, 1597. He received a learned education, first at Boston, then at Emmanuel College, Cambridge University. On account of non-conformity to the Church of England, he was forbidden to preach, and sailed for America, landing in Boston, Mass., May 26, 1636. Was settled at Lynn, Mass., the same year, and died there December 11, 1679. By two wives he had nine children, six sons and three daughters. Samuel Whiting was his oldest son by his second wife whose name was Elizabeth St. John, and was born in 1633. He was the first settled minister in Billerica where he was ordained November 11, 1663 and died February 28, 1713. In the Indian war of 1675, he was commander of the main garrison in Billerica. He had ten children, seven sons, of whom only four lived to mature age. Oliver Whiting was born March 18, 1665, married Anna Danforth, January 22, 1690, lived in Billerica, Mass., was representative and justice of the peace. He had nine children, six sons and three daughters, and died December 22, 1736. Oliver Whiting, his son, was born March 29, 1691. By two wives he had six children, three of whom were sons. Joseph Whiting, son of the above, was born about 1727. Came to Lyndeborough, N. H., in the spring of 1793, and died in Merrimack, N. H., February, 1807. He had seven sons and three daughters. Samuel Whiting was born in Dunstable, June 30, 1763, married Austis Barker in April, 1795. Hannah, his daughter, born October 6, 1794, married Enoch Ordway. Alice, born May 27, 1796, married Samuel Dennis, died September 16, 1856. Oliver Whiting, born April 3, 1798, married April 19, 1827, to Huldah Woodward, of Francistown, moved to Manchester in 1845, and to Jasper in 1854. Austis M., born May 16, 1838, married J. Sumner Sargent August 26, 1861, died December 6, 1872.

Edwin, son of Jonathan Whiting, married Hannah Smith. Children: Newell E., Lena, Archie, and two who died in infancy.

Levi, son of Jonathan Whiting, Sr., married, July 6, 1873, Ida, daughter of Harlow VanOrsdale. Children: Glen L., born January 11, 1876, and Anna, born September 18, 1879.

Mrs. Olive Bishop, daughter of Jonathan Whiting, went as a missionary to Japan, August 15, 1876, and continues in that field with her husband, Rev. Charles Bishop, whom she married in Japan.

Willis R., son of Charles Whiting, married Eva Hale of Jasper.

Rufus L., son of Luman and Polly (Bower) Alvord, was born in Homer, Cortland county, February 29, 1824. He was brought up on a farm, and resided there until twenty-three years of age. He then came to Troupsburgh where he was united in marriage with Anna M. Perry. Their children are Alburn F., of Kansas; Forest K., Flora, Nora and Mary. In 1850 Mr. Alvord moved to his present farm in Jasper, near

Greenwood. On September 6, 1862, he enlisted in Co. H, 161st Regt. N. Y. Vols., and was honorably discharged May 13, 1865.

Hon. Allen A. Van Orsdale was born in Upper Lisle, Broome county, June 9, 1837, and removed to Jasper in 1853. On the breaking out of the war he enlisted in Co. A, 1st Pa. Rifles, and was discharged for disability in 1862. He was enrolling officer in the town of Jasper until 1864, when he was appointed commissioner of the Board of Enrollment of the 27th congressional district, New York., and served as such at Elmira until the close of the war. In 1865 he was elected clerk of Steuben county, and served three years. He has since represented his town in the board of supervisors, three terms, and also served as justice of the peace. He was elected member of assembly for the second district of Steuben county in 1882. Mr. Van Orsdale now lives retired from active business pursuits.

Dr. Nathaniel Perry Hunter, son of Dr. William and Maria (Craig) Hunter, was born in Jasper, May 7, 1856. He received his preliminary education here and at the Woodhull and Troupsburgh Academies, and subsequently entered Cornell University, from which institution he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the class of 1881. Soon after completing his college course he entered the University Medical College of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, and graduated in 1884. He immediately began practice in Jasper and the adjacent towns, and has since resided here. He married Lavinia, daughter of Frank Hallett, of the town of Canisteo.

Among the early settlers was Andrew Simpson, from Scipio, Cayuga county, who built his cabin on the site of the Drake hotel.

John G. Marlatt came about 1811 and settled at Marlatt's Corners. He died in 1873, at the age of eighty-seven years.

Oliver Pease made the first settlement in 1816, when the Wykoff tavern became a favorite resort in the west part of the town, near the deep ravine known as the "Gully." In 1823, Robert Sharpe, a soldier of the war of 1812, moved into the town and settled on the Collins Talbot place. William F. Gardner, Richard and Sylvester Winship came in 1821, and their father, Sylvester Sr., accompanied them. Ephraim Woodward was an early settler, and located west of Samuel Dennis. He was a noted hunter and a man of powerful frame. David and Putnam Woodward also located here. Lewis Crane came here from New Hampshire in 1829. Anthony Cooper was an early settler.

———Badger came about 1825 or '26, remained one summer and cut a fallow of four or five acres on the Addison Schenck farm, went back to New Hampshire and never returned. There is a never-failing spring of the purest water on the farm, and is still known as "Badger's Spring." A man named Plants, from Ithaca, cut a fallow of about four acres on

the Oliver Whiting farm, hired some one to burn it over, then went away and never returned. A man named Rose, a preacher of the Christian denomination, chopped a fallow of six or eight acres on the Hardy or Hollenbeck farm, and left it. There were about fifteen acres cleared on the E. Timmerman farm, and left in the same way.

Early Items.—The first birth in the town of Jasper, was that of Sally Brotzman, born April 28, 1808, and the first marriage was that of Samuel Gray and Polly Simpson. Nicholas Prutsman kept the first inn, and Amanda Smith taught the first school. The pioneer physician of the town was Dr. William Hunter. Andrew Craig, Sr., made the first butter for market, his wife going with him to Philadelphia to work it over into rolls. The first settlement in the northwest part of the town was made in 1822, by Guy Wardwell. Nicholas Prutsman built the first saw-mill in the town, on what is now the Elder Bruin farm. Nelson Johnson built the first steam flouring-mill in 1848. The second saw-mill was built by Adam Brotzman at the Five Corners. The third by Spencer and Purdy on the Ebenezer Spencer farm, and the next in August, 1837, by Edward Craig, just below the present Craig mill. Ten years later another was built on the same site by the Edward Craig estate, and was run by steam power. This, with the flouring-mill, was burned in 1863.

People in want of corn, frequently went to Addison and procured it of William Wombough and would repay him when they harvested their crop. When the state road was opened, the land office would give to the settler who would cut a mile of road, one hundred acres located upon this road. The pine that was in the original forests in Jasper was said to be the finest in the country. One tree was cut on the flat above the village about 1855, which measured twenty-one feet in circumference. Often one thousand feet, and sometimes twelve hundred feet of clear panel lumber, entirely free from blemishes, was cut from a twelve foot log.

The first town-meeting was held in the house of Andrew Simpson, in March, 1827. Stephen Towsley was chosen "moderator," Andrew Craig was chosen supervisor.

Early Merchants.—Harvey Phoenix came from Painted Post, bought five acres of land and opened the first store on the state road between Bath and Knoxville, Pa., near Marlatts. In 1826 Edward Craig began clerking for Mr. Phoenix, and in 1834 bought him out and moved his store to the Craig corners. Andrew Craig, Sr., was then appointed postmaster. The first post-office in the town was at the Five Corners. William Gardner was one of the earliest postmasters, if not the first. The post-office became an object of contention between the rival corners, and was changed to Marlatt's Corners, where John G. Marlatt became post-

master. In 1834, there were but three houses and a store at Craig's Corners, and a log house near the creek where Andrew Simpson lived, and a little plank house, where his son, Carter Simpson sold candies and notions.

JASPER FIVE CORNERS.—The old business portion of Jasper, known as the five corners, was clustered around the old tavern of Adam Brotzman, and had grown to contain, beside the tavern, two stores and a saw-mill. It is now abandoned, and a little cluster of houses is all that remains here.

JASPER VILLAGE contains three churches—Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal—a union school, two hotels, two hardware stores, one drug store, fruit and confectionary store, three general stores, a millinery shop, four blacksmith shops, two wagon-shops, a furniture and undertaking store, one harness shop, two meat markets, and ninety dwellings. A daily mail is received by way of Addison, and a tri-weekly mail by way of Canisteo.

HAMPSHIRE POST-OFFICE, located at the junction of roads 17 and 18, was established in July, 1877, with Samuel Dennis postmaster. Many of the early settlers in this part of the town were natives or had formerly been residents of the state of New Hampshire, and the locality was known, locally, as the "Hampshire" district or settlement. Hence the name given to the post-office. It receives a tri-weekly mail via Canisteo. The first church in the town was built by these people and the first five ballots cast in the town of Jasper for the abolition of slavery were written and voted by New Hampshire men in this community, among whom were Alfred Hadley, Thomas Whiting, I. K. Robinson, and Jonathan Whiting.

NORTH JASPER POST-OFFICE is located on Talbot creek in the north part of the town. A tri-weekly mail is received here from Canisteo.

Manufactures.—Darius Knapp built a tannery on the bank of the creek in rear of the A. A. VanOrsdale place, on Tuscarora street, which he ran for several years. It was afterward run by Augustus VanOrsdale, who came here in 1853. Andrew Savage also ran a tannery and a boot and shoe shop at the Five Corners.

The present Craig mill was built by A. B. & W. A. Craig, in 1866. It has a capacity for sawing 10,000 feet per day, and also manufactures shingles.

Walrath Brothers & Co.'s steam saw, planing, shingle, feed, and cider-mill, was built by the above firm in 1881. It has a thirty horsepower engine, and a capacity for sawing about 10,000 feet a day.

Hotels.—A. C. Hunter's Hotel is located convenient to the business houses of the village, and is fast becoming popular with the traveling fraternity. The house was opened about three years since by Andrew

C. Hunter, an "old time" hotel proprietor, and notwithstanding the hostelry is not yet equipped to the extent designed by Mr. Hunter and demanded by his increasing trade, it offers all the comforts of far more pretentious houses. Wholesome food well cooked and nicely served, clean and comfortable apartments, together with the genial hospitality of host and hostess, make it not only desirable to stop there, but agreeable to remain. Good stabling is furnished and the best of care bestowed upon horses.

CHURCHES.

Jasper Baptist Church.—On February 9, 1817, there assembled in what was then the town of Troupsburgh, Nathaniel Seelye, Bedford George, Charles Card, William and John George, Rebecca Seelye, Lurena Harrington, and Phoebe Card. Charles Card was appointed clerk. Agreeing upon articles of faith, they united in forming the Troupsburgh Baptist Church. During the month of June, 1817, Rev. Samuel Bigelow baptized and received into the church, fourteen persons. At a meeting held at Charles Card's July 12, 1817, which was presided over by Rev. Andrew Sherfarne, of the Massachusetts Missionary Society, the name was changed to the Jasper Baptist Church. The present house of worship in Jasper village was raised June 7, 1834, and occupied as soon as enclosed, for meetings, but was not finished until 1840. The present pastor is Rev. J. G. Mahoney, pastor of the Baptist Church at Woodhull.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—The first meetings of this society were held under the auspices of Mrs. S. A. Grinolds and Mrs. Smith in 1818, who are said to have been the only Methodists in the town at that date. Rev. — Buel was the first preacher. Meetings were held in the school house at Marlatt's Corners, and as late as 1834 were held at Jasper village and at the Five Corners, in the school houses, until the erection of the present church. The membership is about one hundred and thirty. Value of church and parsonage, \$5,500.

Talbot Creek M. E. Church, which belongs to the Jasper charge, has a membership of forty-four. Their church is valued at \$2,100.

Presbyterian Church.—In the summer of 1825, Enoch Ordway organized the first Sunday-school in Jasper. This school met for two years in Mr. Ordway's house, then in a vacant building, and in 1828 in a log school house. October 29, 1829, the First Presbyterian Church of Jasper was formed with twenty-five members, by Rev. David Higgins, Rev. Lyman Barrett and Elder Israel Baldwin, a committee of the Presbytery of Bath. The church was received under the care of the Presbytery January 26, 1830, and was transmitted to the Presbytery of Chebung on the organization of that body. It was, on its own application, restored to the Presbytery of Bath in October, 1847. This church

received the one hundred acre "gospel lot," from the Pulteney's, their organization being the first in accordance with the incorporate law of the state. In 1844, a church 24x36 feet was built on the state road near the Earl Stone place. Meetings were held in it before it was completed. The first Sunday after its completion—in 1846—it caught fire and was burned to the ground before service. The second building was immediately erected in the Hampshire settlement, near the Dennis place, and was dedicated in 1847. This building was abandoned in 1872, on the completion of the larger church in Jasper village. The cost of this structure was \$6,000 exclusive of the site, which was donated by W. E. Craig. The church was dedicated February 15, 1872. The present membership is about one hundred and twenty.

First Wesleyan Methodist Church.—This church was organized in March, 1871, at the "Gully" school house, in the west part of the town, under the preaching of Rev. Mr. Sinabaugh. Rev. P. D. Rathbone had preached there a short time previous. The first members were George W. Sibley and wife, Thurlow Woodward and wife, William Drake and wife and Joseph Banks and wife. A church building was immediately commenced and was dedicated February 14, 1875, by Rev. Adam Crooks, general agent of the Wesleyan connection. There is a membership of about thirty. The value of the church property is \$1,500.

Cemeteries.—The Jasper Cemetery Association was incorporated in 1866. The first president was Ezra D. Lewis, and E. C. June, secretary. The cemetery contains between five and six acres and occupies a beautiful knoll above the village, sloping to the bank of the Tuscarora. About two hundred trees, besides shrubbery, have been set out here, which are now in an advanced stage of growth, and it is one of the most beautiful rural cemeteries in this section of the state. Mr. Eugene Timmerman is serving his third year as superintendent, under whose care it is well kept. The old cemetery at the Five Corners contains the remains of many of the early settlers of the town, among whom are those of Barnabas Kinney, David Cook, Stephen Towsley, Uri Merriam, and Mrs. Sally (Prutsman) Kittle, the first white child born in the town.

LINDLEY township was formed from Erwin, May 12, 1837, and was named in honor of Col. Eleazer Lindsley, the original proprietor. It lies upon the southern border of the county, east of the centre, and was "Township No. 1, of the Second Range." It is bounded north by Erwin, east by Caton, south by the Pennsylvania state line, and west by the town of Tuscarora. The east and west parts are hilly uplands, divided by the valley of the Tioga river, which is bounded by steep

hillsides from four to six hundred feet high. The course of the Tioga is from south to north through the town, a little east of the centre. The soil upon the hills is a heavy, shaly loam, and in the valley, which is about a mile in width, a rich alluvium.

This township was purchased jointly of Phelps and Gorham by Col. Eleazer Lindsley, John Ryess—father of Joseph and Gozen Adrian Ryess, who are remembered by many still living here—and Judge Garrettson of Staten Island. A commission was appointed and the land appraised and divided by a line running through the centre from east to west, the southern portion being set apart for Colonel Lindsley. The remaining half was divided north and south by the Tioga river, the eastern portion set aside for John Ryess and that lying west of the river for Judge Garrettson.*

The population of the town, according to the census enumeration of 1890, was 1,527.

Early Settlement.—The first settlement was made in this town by Colonel Eleazer Lindsley with a colony of about forty persons from New Jersey, in June, 1790. Plows were made and the river flats immediately broken. These flats were covered with rank grass, bordered by higher land covered with Indian corn-hills, which had been hilled up year after year. It was on these corn-lands that the pioneers raised their first crop. The season was too far advanced to admit of raising corn, but a great crop of buckwheat was secured. Buckwheat, corn, milk and game constituted their food the first winter. "Old Pomp," a negro belonging to Colonel Lindsley, made himself useful by pounding buckwheat in the dug-out top of a stump known in those days as a "Plumping-Mill." "Hominy Block," "Samp Mortar" or "Corn Cracker"—now an obsolete machine, but then the main dependence of our settlers. The Plumping-mill was made after this manner. From the outer edge of the top of a pine stump, and at a little distance within the extreme edge, so as to leave a rim of about half an inch in breadth, auger holes were bored toward the centre of the stump pointing downward so as to meet in a point several inches below the surface. Fire was placed on the top of the stump, which, when it had eaten down to the auger holes, was sucked according to atmospherical laws, through those little mines and burned out the chip or conical block nicely, leaving a large deep bowl. This was scraped and polished with an iron and the mill was ready for the engine. The engine was a very simple one of about two feet stroke.

*Colonel Harrower of Lawrenceville, Pa., who has had much to do with land titles in this town, is our authority for the above. Others aver that the entire township was purchased by Lindsley for a sixpence an acre, who soon afterward sold the northern half to Messrs. Garrettson and Ryess for one shilling an acre.

From a crotched post a long sweep was balanced like the swale of an old-fashioned well. A pole, at the end of which was a pounder, hung from the sweep, and the mill was completed. Sometimes the pestle was attached to a sapling. Pomp worked faithfully at the Samp-Mill from the time the ice closed the river in the fall until it disappeared in the spring and allowed the transportation of grain in canoes to Shepherd's Mill, below Waverly, fifty-two miles down the river. Old Pomp seems to have been something of a hunter as well as miller, if we credit the report handed down, that he killed *three bucks at one shot* as they were feeding upon the moss in the river, and was kicked over a log and into the brush, from the recoil of the gun. He always loaded with a handful of powder and the entire contents of the old-fashioned brass moulds,—an once ball and nineteen buck-shot of various sizes.

Colonel Lindsley, soon after his arrival, erected a saw-mill, the irons for which he brought with him from New Jersey. This mill was erected in 1790 and was one of the first mills on the Phelps and Gorham purchase, and the first in the Tioga valley. It was located at a fall, a short distance up Watson creek. The first grist-mill was built soon after between this and the river, by David Cook, David Payne and Ebenezer Bachus, a son-in-law of Colonel Lindsley.

Biographical.—Colonel Eleazer Lindsley was born in New Haven, Conn., December 7, 1737. He afterward resided in New Jersey and during the years of the revolution was an active officer of the "Jersey Blues." In company with his son-in-law, Captain John Seelye, he explored the "Genesee Country," about Geneva and the lakes, but on account of its low and marshy situation, did not consider it a healthful location, and after exploring farther south, purchased township number one, of the second range of the Phelps and Gorham purchase.

The goods of the first settlers were transported in wagons to the Susquehanna at Wilkesbarre.

The families and baggage were transferred to two ten ton-boats and propelled up the river by means of poles, while the horses and cattle, of which there were thirty or forty head, were driven along the trails or rude roads, on the bank. On June 7, 1790, the colony reached their destination, and landed on the west bank of the Tioga, about opposite the present residence of A. Bradley Lindsley in this town. Two sons of Colonel Lindsley's, Samuel and Eleazer and five sons-in-law, Doctor Mulford, Ebenezer Bachus, Captain John Seelye, Doctor Hopkins and David Payne, started with the colony from New Jersey. Dr. Hopkins remained at Tioga Point to practice his profession. The others settled near Colonel Lindsley. The Colonel also brought a number of slaves with him. Just how many is unknown, but it is said that he gave a slave to each of his children and of these he had

eight. He married Mary Miller (born August 23, 1738) of Morristown, New Jersey, on November 11, 1756. Their children were, Samuel, born September 6, 1760; Anna, July 24, 1762; Elizabeth (Mrs. Captain Seelye) and Mary (twins) July 14, 1764; Eleazer, July 2, 1769; Jemima, (Mrs. Dr. Hopkins) January 28, 1772; Micajah, May 28, 1774; Sally (Mrs. Ebenezer Bachus) June 8, 1776, and Phoebe (Mrs. David Payne) August 10, 1780.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindsley were members of the Presbyterian church, at Morristown, N. J. In his settlement the Sabbath was strictly observed. Traveling missionaries were always welcomed, and when none such were present, the settlers were collected to hear a sermon read by Colonel Lindsley, himself. A horn was sounded to assemble the people for these services.

In 1793 Colonel Lindsley was elected a member of the state legislature. He died at home on June 1, 1794, and was buried at sun-set on the same day. His remains were the first to be placed in the plot he had selected for a cemetery. His wife, Mary Miller Lindsley, died November 20, 1806. Eleazer Lindsley, Jr., was for several years a judge of the county court. He died in May, 1825.

Mrs. Lindsley, after the death of her husband, kept the first public house between Williamsport, Pa., and Bath, and entertained Colonel Williamson and his companions on their early journey through the wilderness.

Dr. Ezekial Mulford, the physician of the colony, was a direct descendant of John Mulford, of Maidstone, Sussex, England, who was one of the first thirty-five English settlers in the state of New York, he settling on Long Island in 1639. Doctor Mulford married Anna, daughter of Colonel Eleazer Lindsley. Their children were Lindsley, born January 19, 1784; Jeremiah, April 1, 1786; Eleazer, November 13, 1787; Nancy, October 7, 1789, married first Cornelius Williams, and second John Gray; Eliza, born August 10, 1792, the first white female child born in Steuben county, married Delusena Bachus; Savalon, and Mahlon (twins), July 1, 1794; Castilla, March 6, 1796; Almira, March 31, 1798, married David Halsey Meriel, March 25, 1800; James S., born September 27, 1801, killed by a horse January 16, 1816; Phoebe, born April 7, 1803, married Joshua Russell; Minerva H., born July 24, 1805, married John Adamson; Jane Cameron, born May 16, 1807, married Adolphus Cleveland; Elenora, born August 29, 1810, married Orlando Gregory, of Caton. Doctor Mulford died January 12, 1813, and his wife on the day previous.

Eleazer married Betsey Lillibridge by whom he had five children, namely: Eleazer P., born August 15, 1818; Sally M., (Mrs. George Westcott) May 29, 1821; John C., of Lindley, September 23, 1824;

Mahlon M., December 28, 1826, and Harriet L., (Mrs. John Daniels), August 1, 1830. John C., married Elmina Kelley, of Ithaca, N. Y., April 10, 1847. Their children are Nettie, (Mrs. George W. Snyder), born December 3, 1848, died April 2, 1876; Eliza R., (Mrs. Hubbard J. Williams), born May 13, 1850; Lissetta, (Mrs. Varnum Cook), born April 3, 1852; Lowell, May 8, 1855; Cameron, April 26, 1857, died March 23, 1883; John L., born September 7, 1864, died November 6, 1883, and Della, born April 25, 1868. Eleazer Mulford, Sr., died April 19, 1871, and his wife May 11, 1858, aged seventy-two years.

E. Lindsley Mulford, became known through the country as a woodsman and hunter, living a life of adventure with a young Indian for some years. Jeremiah and Eleazer were intimately connected with the early development of the village of Lindley, which was built upon their farms. Eleazer Mulford, the last survivor of the Lindsley colony, who came in 1790, died in 1871. In 1811, he was married as before stated, to Betsey Lillibridge, who had come to the settlement to teach school. Castilla Mulford was the father of Gen. John E. Mulford who acquired a national reputation by his connection with the exchange of prisoners during the war of the rebellion. Eliza, the first child born in the colony was the mother of Rodney Bachus, the inventor.

Captain John Seelye came from Morristown, N. J., in company with Colonel Eleazer Lindsley on his prospecting tour through the Genesee country in 1789, returned with him and also came back with the colony in 1790. He married the Colonel's daughter, Elizabeth. Captain Seelye was born in March, 1757, and his wife July 17, 1764. Their children were Mahlon, born January 6, 1784; Samuel, October 18, 1787; Daniel R., August 5, 1789; Micajah, June 15, 1791, (the first white child born in the town), Mary, (Mrs. Inscho) January 21, 1793; Phoebe, October 31, 1796; Laura, August 1, 1799; William S., July 6, 1800; Eleazer, August 26, 1802, and Eliza, March 28, 1804.

William S. Seelye married Catharine Gregory of Greene, Chenango county, N. Y., by whom he had eight children, six of whom arrived at maturity. These were Jane Parkhurst, widow of Dr. Gregory; Eliza Lindsley (Mrs. Curtis Guiles), Marion L. (Mrs. Dyer Power), Myron M.—killed in the skirmish of Brandy Station—Charles H., Helen C. and Sarah, who died in infancy.

David Cook, a soldier of the revolutionary war, came to this town from Long Island in the year 1790, with Colonel Lindsley. His first habitation was built of logs on the east bank of the Tioga, about opposite the present residence of Arthur Cook. In company with Robert Patterson, another pioneer, he went in a canoe to Tioga Point (now Athens), Pa., to mill. Returning, they brought with them four young apple trees, and each set out two on his place. They were the first ap-

ple trees, it is said, that were set out in this town. Mr. Cook had seven sons and one daughter.

Silas Cook, son of the above, married Mary, daughter of Robert Paterson, by whom he had eight children: Philander, Arthur, Robert, David, Benjamin, Emily (Mrs. Porter Harrower), Susan (Mrs. Smith Stevens), and Phoebe, wife of Elam Watson. On June 10, 1835, Arthur married Mary, daughter of Gardner Watson, of Greene, Chenango county. Their children were James H., Phoebe, Arthur, deceased; Smith, Susan and Varnum. The latter married Lizette, daughter of John C. Mulford. Children; Bertha and John Arthur.

Joseph Miller was born in Morristown, N. J., about the year 1770, and in 1790 came to this town with Colonel Lindsley, where he engaged as teacher for the colony. He returned to New Jersey, but came back again, married and settled on the farm now owned and occupied by his grandson, Horace Vastbinder. His wife was ——— Stiles, by whom he had four children, viz.: Charles, Ann, Maria and Phoebe. His second wife was ——— Campbell, by whom he had two children, Whiting and Horace. Phoebe married Philip Vastbinder, and their children were James, Horace, George and Frank. Horace came to this town in 1850. Mr. Miller taught school here in 1793. He was in later years, and for a long time school commissioner. In a report for 1826, he informs us that "the school-books used in the four districts of the town are Webster's Spelling Book, Murray's English Reader, Murray's Grammar, Walker's Dictionary, Daboll's Arithmetic, Flint's Surveying and Moar's Geography."

Abner Thurber, a soldier of the revolution, settled on the Tioga at an early day. He died soon after, leaving a large family. Capt. Charles Wolcott married his widow. He left three sons, Abner, Erastus and George.

A. Bradley, son of William and Catharine Pickate Lindsley, was born in this town March 10, 1812. He received his education here and at Washington, D. C. In the early part of his life he was engaged as a clerk, and his later years were spent in farming. He married Anna Maria, daughter of Michael R. Tharp, by whom he had ten children, six of whom are living.

Benjamin Harrower, of Scotch descent, was born in Delaware county, N. Y., August 15, 1791. After settling for a short time in Guilford, Chenango county N. Y., where he married Dinah Mercereau, formerly of Staten Island, (born February 6, 1794), he came to Lindley in 1816. Benjamin Harrower died May 19, 1861, and Mrs. Harrower in 1867.

Colonel Gabriel T. Harrower was for many years prominently identified with the history of this town. Having been brought here a babe, he grew up to a practical knowledge of the lumber business, which was

in those days the chief industry, and succeeded to his father's extensive business. He represented his town for a number of years in the board of supervisors, was sheriff of the county one term, and was elected to the state senate in 1871. During the war he raised the 161st Regt. of N. Y. Vols., and with General Banks, accompanied them to the front, where he remained for thirteen months, when he was obliged to return on account of business interests at home. He is now living retired at Lawrenceville, Pa.

Simon Rorabaugh came from Lancaster county, Pa., in 1821. He settled in Painted Post, now Erwin, at Jack's Eddy.

Thomas Clark was born in New Jersey, came to this town about 1827, and settled on the farm now occupied by Elam Watson. He married Rhoda, daughter of James Williamson of New Jersey.

Ira Lyon was born in Greene, Chenango county, N. Y., in the year 1798. When a young man he came to this place and engaged as clerk and book-keeper for Lyon & Morgan. He married Lurinda Conant and purchased a farm upon which they settled. Their children were Alanson F. of this town: Harriet, wife of C. P. White, of Hammondsport: Mary, wife of J. B. Strang, of Larned, Kan.; Catharine, (Mrs. George Camp); George; Hannah, wife of — VanWimble, of Kansas. Alanson F. married Sarah, daughter of Allen McKinney, by whom he has four children: Ella, wife of Henry Leavenworth, Ira, Harry and Ray.

Elam, son of Gardner Watson, was born in Greenwich, R. I., January 3, 1809. When he was eight years of age his parents moved to Greene, Chenango county, where he resided until the fall of 1829, when he came to the town of Lindley. He worked first by the day as blacksmith for the Lyon, Morgan, Hunt, and Rathburn Company. On October 8, 1830, he established himself in a shop of his own, which was located on the lot where William Moore now resides. He also engaged to some extent in lumbering, up to 1875, since which date he has devoted his time mostly to farming. He has been several times elected justice of the peace. On April 5, 1832, he married Phoebe, (born November 1, 1814), daughter of Silas Cook, by whom he had nine children.

James Sherwood came from New York city in 1835, and located at Erwin Centre where he engaged in lumbering. In 1850 he removed to Corning where he purchased considerable land on the flat in the eastern part of the city. He married Sarah Cushman of Otsego county, and five children were born to them as follows: Elizabeth, Ann, (Mrs. Stewart), Delos, of Corning, John B., who died in the army, and Eliza. Delos enlisted, in the regular army in 1857, Co. K, 3rd United States Artillery. He came home in 1860, and in 1861, on the breaking out of the rebellion, re-enlisted in Co. D, 23rd Regt. N. Y. Vols.,

served two years and again re-enlisted in Co. G, 161st Regt. N. Y., was transferred to Co. B, was made 1st Sergeant and served until 1866.

George B. Pepper was born in Germany, and when very young came to this country with his parents who located in New York city. When a lad of ten years he left home and was engaged on the rivers, and came by canal to Corning. He came to this town and entered the services of Joseph Rorabaugh, with whom he resided until about twenty-two years of age. He married Mary, daughter of Jared Upham.

William Camp was born in Connecticut about 1808, and in 1842 came to this town and settled at what was then known as Harrowertown, near Benjamin Harrower's mills, on the west side of the river. His wife was Rhoda Graves of Genesee Forks.

Thomas J., son of Josiah N. and Bestey (Curtis) Presho, was born in Broome county, N. Y., August 21, 1828. The family lived at Dalton, near Pittsfield, Mass., prior to their settlement in Broome county. The subject of this notice, after a residence of some years in Bradford county, Pa., came to Erwin Centre, (now Presho) in 1855, where he engaged in the grocery business, and also dealt extensively in lumber. Through his influence a switch was put in at that point, which from time to time was lengthened as business required until it is now nearly a mile in length. On the establishment of a station here, he was appointed station agent, was first telegraph operator, and has been postmaster for eight years regardless of the changes of administrations. For two terms he has represented his town on the board of supervisors, and has been twice elected town clerk. His wife was Emeline Watkins, of Bradford county, Pa.

James A. Rogers was born in Canton, Bradford county, Pa., January 2, 1827. From the age of eighteen until he became thirty he was engaged in teaching. He was also a farmer, and for many years lived upon the farm which his grandfather had cleared, about one hundred years ago. On July 25, 1862, he enlisted in the 132 Regt. Pa. Vols, Inf. and served eleven months, when he was promoted to the office of first lieutenant. On account of sickness he returned home in January, 1863. In the spring and summer of 1864 he raised a company of volunteers and again went out, serving with Colonel—afterward Brigadier General—Cox, and served until the close of the war. Mr. Rogers is a prominent citizen of this town, to which he came in 1870.

Richard S. Stowell was born in Bainbridge, Chenango county, N. Y., September 22, 1815. After a residence in Elmira of about three years he came to this town in 1871, having purchased the Harrower farm, about one mile below Lindley. In 1874 he was elected a justice of sessions, which office he held for fifteen years, or up to the time of his death, which occurred on May 24, 1888. He married Almira Vinton,

a descendant of an old New England family, and by whom he had four children, viz.: E. Jennie, and Mrs. A. B. Young of Norwich, Marcus, at present supervisor of the town of Lindley, and Henry.

Asa C., son of Asel Hill, came to this town in 1872. He married Eliza, daughter of Nathaniel Rowley, of Apalachin, Tioga county, N. Y. Their children are Ervin J., Mordecai P. and Nettie Belle.

William Moore, one of the most extensive farmers in the southern part of the county, has been for many years a resident and representative citizen of the town. Hiram Middlebrook, S. M. Morgan and Rev. W. H. Hill have been leading business men here.

In 1804, James Ford came from the east as the clerk of John P. Rogers, buying a stock of goods and opening the first store in the valley, below Cook's creek. Amos Halsey came after the colony and was accidentally killed in 1802. Joshua Russell came into the town in 1823, and settled at the mouth of Mulford creek. Robert, a brother of Benjamin Patterson, the scout and hunter, who participated in the engagement at Freeling's Fort and other scenes of the Indian wars, was one of the early settlers, removing from the old tavern at Knoxville, and locating at the mouth of the creek which bears his name, in 1804.

The old Lindsley homestead was located about ten rods below the present residence of A. Bradley Lindsley. This was a framed structure. The exact location of the first habitation is not known. Doubtless it was of logs and not very distant from the later residence. William Lindsley lived also on the west-side river road, on the place now occupied by James B. Harrower, near the state line. James Ford, who came from New Jersey, settled where Elam Watson now lives. Benjamin Harrower, who came in 1816, settled on the farm now owned by Marcus and Henry Stowell where he afterward built a gang-mill at the narrows. He owned about two thousand acres of land here and was extensively engaged in lumbering. Prior to the coming of Harrower, Lyman Tremain had settled above the Harrower property; Jared Butler, from Guilford, Chenango county, and William Chilson settled below Benjamin Harrower; and Parker B. Crandall about the same time settled below them. At Erwin Centre or Prescho, Henry and Ethan Pier had settled. Russell and Julius Tremain, brothers of Lyman, who came from Butternuts in Otsego county, located here and Joseph Upham, also from Otsego county, had purchased a small place. Elijah Knapp from Onondaga county, had settled where William Moore now lives in Lindley, prior to 1816. Soon after, if not previous to 1820, Abram Kinney lived just south of the site of the Prescho station. South of him was the location of Hezekiah Collins, who came from Rhode Island. John P. Ryess from Staten Island, was here about 1810. He owned a tract of about three thousand acres. The next habitation was that of

Silas Cook, where his son Arthur now lives. Next was Robert Patterson, where the widow Patterson resides; next was Frederick Heckart, from Harrisburgh, Pa.; next Abner Thurber, from Saratoga county; next in order were Jeremiah Mulford, Joseph Miller, Capt. John Seelye, Daniel R., William and Micajah, his sons. About 1829, the Camp farm above Lindley was owned by a man named Hollenback, but occupied by Michael R. Tharp, surveyor. The James Rogers lot was owned by a Philadelphia man named Waller. In 1833, there was a great freshet and a consequent loss of logs and lumber out of the river. Again in 1837 a far more serious one, which, combined with the panic of that year, proved disastrous to some of the proprietors and brought much suffering upon the settlers throughout the valley. For several years subsequent to this there were no settlements back from the river. There was a sparse settlement at Caton Centre previous to 1829, with a bridle path through the woods from the Tioga valley.

The first burying-ground in the town was the present Lindsley family burying-ground set apart by Colonel Lindsley for this purpose. This spot had been used by the Indians as a burial plot, for Indian remains have often been exhumed here. People frequently buried their dead on their own farms.

David Cook and Elizabeth Cady were the first couple united in marriage in this town. Of the slaves brought by the colonists from New Jersey, some of their descendants are still living in various parts of the county. "Old Pomp" fell a victim to the fever epidemic, after tending the sick during the terrible winter of 1812-13. The first post-office was at Judge Lindsley's house, and afterward—in 1830—at the store of Lyon & Morgan, Albert Morgan being postmaster. Rev. David Harrower, a Scotch Presbyterian minister, lived in Lindley at that date, and preached in the surrounding country. Lime was burned at this point from marl taken from the hills, in 1846. The line of road past the Patterson place, was in earlier days, a well-known racing-ground, and the scene of many a rural frolic among the hardy pioneers and their children. Colonel Lindsley portioned his lands to his children and followers in long strips across the town, the old partition surveys still annoying their possessors by their inconvenient angles.

From the opening of the railroad with its wooden track and thin strap rails from Corning up the valley to the Blossburg coal-mines in 1840, the real settlement of the town outside the valley may be said to have begun.

At the first annual town-meeting in the town of Lindsley* held in the

*So spelled in the record in the clerk's office. The s was dropped out in recording, making the name Lindley, as now generally spelled.

school-house at Erwin Centre on February 6, 1838. Benjamin Harrower was elected supervisor and Chauncey Hoffman town clerk. At this election it was voted to elect an officer to protect game, and to double the amount of school money.

LINDLEY, a post-hamlet, situated near the centre of the town of Lindley, has two churches, Methodist Episcopal and Free Methodist, a town hall, school, saw, planing and feed-mill, blacksmith-shop, wagon-shop, two stores and about fifty families. It is a station on the F. B. C. Co's railroad.

PRESHO, formerly Erwin Centre,—so called because it was the centre of the town of Erwin before Lindley was taken off—is located near the northern boundary of the town of Lindley on the F. B. C. Co's railroad. It contains one church, built for a union church, but soon after, for some unexplained reason, dedicated as a Methodist house, two stores, one blacksmith and wagon repair-shop, a school, and thirty or forty families. Formerly it was a great lumbering point, but now is the centre of quite an extensive tobacco growing and farming district. On January 9, 1888, the post-office was changed to Prescho, in honor of one of the most public-spirited citizens of the hamlet, Thomas J. Prescho, and on May 13, following, the name of the station and express office were changed to Prescho.

MANUFACTURES.

The Germania Tannery is located on Cook's creek, near its junction with the Tioga, about one mile north of Lindley post-office. It was built about 1865-66 by Gideon Wales. The present owner is Mrs. Emeline Heintzelman, who has given power of attorney to Barnes & Meritt of Frankfort street, New York; and all hides are furnished by them and the leather shipped to their establishment. The manager at the works is I. Clineburg, and the superintendent Ernest E. Clineburg.

H. M. McCullough's steam saw, planing, feed and shingle-mill was built by Mr. McCullough in 1886, and is located near Prescho. It is run by a twenty-five horse-power engine and employs four men. The capacity is about 8,000 feet in ten hours.

Lindley Mills are run by steam power, and have a capacity of about 6,000 feet.

CHURCHES.

The First Baptist Church was organized June 13, 1841, under the preaching of Rev. Thomas Sheardown, five being baptized the next Sunday. Albert C. Morgan was chosen clerk. Preaching was supplied then at the school houses until a union was effected with the church of Lawrenceville, Pa., in March, 1844. The organization failed to appear at the annual association after 1846, and ceased to exist about 1864.

The Free Methodist Church was organized under the preaching of John W. Sawyer, in 1866, and a church built in 1867.

The Methodist Episcopal Church was organized at Erwin Centre in 1850. In 1861 the class was changed from the Painted Post to the Tuscarora charge until 1866, when it became a separate charge.

The Independent Church of Lindley was organized May 20, 1875. May 22, 1877, the church was changed to the Baptist Church of Lindley, and a delegation appointed to represent the church at the next session of the Baptist Association.

PRATTSBURGH* is centrally situated upon the northern border of the county. It is bounded north by Naples, in Ontario county and Italy, in Yates county, east by Pulteney, south by Wheeler and Urbana, and west by Cohocton. The surface of the town is a hilly upland, broken by the valleys of several small streams, flowing in a southwesterly direction. The principal streams are Five Mile, Ten Mile and Twelve Mile creeks. The valley at Prattsburgh village is 1,400 feet above tide, and the hills are from three to four hundred feet higher. The soil is a gravelly and clayey loam, adapted to pasturage and to the growth of cereals, fruit and vegetables. The population of Prattsburgh in 1890 was 2,173.

This township originally constituted parts of "Townships No. 6, in the Third and Fourth Ranges of Phelps' and Gorham's purchase, and was bought by contract of the agent of the Pulteney estate in the year 1802, by Capt. Joel Pratt, of Columbia county, and William Root, of Albany county.

The township was organized from Pulteney, April 12, 1813, and contained at that time half the town of Wheeler. Subsequently half of the township adjoining on the west was added to it. The half township taken from this to form Wheeler was detached in 1820, and a portion was added to Cohocton in 1874.

Early Settlement.—The first family that settled in Prattsburgh was Jared Pratt, from Spencertown, Columbia county, and his young bride, who came here on an ox-sled with a load of their household goods, in February, 1801. He settled on the Wheeler farm on the Bath road.

Capt. Joel Pratt, the pioneer proprietor of the town of Prattsburgh, was originally from Colchester, Conn. He married Mary Beach Fowler, of Hebron, Conn. In the year 1799 he visited this county on horse-back, and provided for the building of a cabin on Hemlock Hill, four miles west of Pleasant Valley. The following year—in the month of

* For much of this sketch we are indebted to J. Hervey Hodgkin, of Hammondsport.

February—Capt. Pratt and his son Harvey, with four ox-teams, six men and needful tools and provisions, came into the town and to the location of the cabin built the previous year. They got there in the night and found that the sleepers of the rude cabin had been torn up by the Indians, consequently they cut hemlock boughs and used them for a temporary floor. They cleared one hundred and ten acres of heavy forest, and sowed the same to wheat the following fall. After the wheat was sown, Captain Pratt and his son returned to Columbia county, and the other men of the company scattered in different directions. In February, 1801, Captain Pratt and Harvey returned, and Joel Pratt and wife accompanied them. On the arrival of the company in 1800, not a tree had been cut in what is now the town of Prattsburgh. The first harvest was a prolific one. The grain was cut with sickles by men obtained from Bath and Pleasant Valley, then the only near settlements, and stored in a barn built the same season, with lumber hauled up the long, steep hill from Pleasant Valley. It was threshed the succeeding winter with flails, hauled to Bath with ox-teams, a part of it manufactured into flour and all of it stored, and the whole product floated to Baltimore on arks in the spring of 1802, where Captain Pratt sold it for something over \$2.50 a bushel, and returned on foot with nearly \$8,000 in his pocket. In October, 1802, he brought his family, coming with horses and ox-teams, and was eighteen days in making the trip from Spencertown. They settled on Hemlock Hill. In 1805 he moved into a house which he built of hewn logs on the site of the present residence of William B. Pratt.

Uriah Chapin came from Spencertown with his family, in 1802, settling on lands now owned by Julius Stickney in the town of Wheeler. Chapin had accompanied Pratt to this town the year previous. Jared Pratt also made a clearing in the town of Prattsburgh, four acres of it lying on what was long known as the Beach farm.

Rev. John Niles came to Prattsburgh accompanied by his family, in the autumn of 1803. He was a licentiate of a Congregational association, and principal of an academy at Clinton, Oneida county, but on account of feeble health, he desired to combine with ministerial work, the invigorating labor of an agriculturist.

His first religious services, and the first public services in the town, were held in the house of Jared Pratt, a rude log structure, where Luther Wheeler's house now stands. The congregation consisted of eight persons—Mr. Niles and his little son George, Jared Pratt and wife, Miss Anna Pratt, Harvey Pratt and Daniel Buel. Captain Pratt gave to Mr. Niles a farm of eighty acres as an inducement to settle here. It was a portion of the Israel B. VanHousen farm.

William P. Curtis, Samuel Tuthill and Pomeroy Hull came in the

year 1804, and later in the same year, Salisbury Burton, who occupied for many years what used to be well-known as the "Burton farm."

In addition to those already named, there were here in 1806, Enoch Niles, Rufus Blodgett, Jesse Waldo, Judge Hopkins, John Hopkins, Deacon Ebenezer Rice, Robert Porter, Deacon Gamalial Loomis, Samuel Hayes, Deacon Abiel Lindsley, Moses Lyon, Asher Bull, Roban Hillis and Stephen Prentiss.

In 1805 Mr. Prentiss, Wareham Parsons and Aaron Cook, purchased adjoining farms in that part of the town known as West Hill. The same year Mr. Prentiss occupied the place he there selected. Mr. Parsons the next year settled on his farm and the year following Deacon Cook became a permanent resident and occupied his place till the day of his death. In 1807 Michael Keith purchased and began the cultivation of a farm at Ingleside, where he lived in undisturbed solitude till the advent of Thomas Riker and William Drake in 1810.

The locations of the settlers that came in between the years 1800 and 1810, were as follows: Beginning on the west side of the park, were Moses Lyon, a tanner, and Aaron Bull, who kept a public inn. On the east side were three log houses. On the northeast corner was one Bidwell, a blacksmith, and James Bramble, a laborer. On the south corner was Henry Allis, a blacksmith. On the Bath road on the site now owned by Dr. Stoddard, was Noah Niles a physician and also a farmer. The next was Ebenezer Rice, on the place now owned by Thomas Ringrose, and the next residence was that of Capt. Joel Pratt. Josiah Allis, a farmer, lived on the Israel VanHousen farm; next was the dwellings of Jared Pratt, and Isaac Ainsworth. On the cross street from Bath street lived an aged Quaker by the name of Robert Bunker. From the corner of the park east, lived Israel Skinner, a tanner, Samuel A Johnson, a cabinet-maker, and Stephen Prentiss, proprietor of a saw and grist-mill,—now occupied by Mrs. Higby and daughter,—Henry Pomeroy, cloth-dresser, and Cyril Ward, a farmer and the proprietor of a saw-mill. The latter occupied the John Trant place. A man named Burton occupied the I. Hamlin place, next was Beriah Hodgkin, and Jesse Waldo on the town road which runs north and south. Going north on this road, was the settlement of Abial Lindsley, —Francis, father of Hon. John M. Francis, of the "Troy Times" and ex-United States minister to Austria. On the street leading east from the Prentiss place to Pulteney, lived Hezekiah Lane and brother, Michael Gillett and Gamalial Loomis. Another road leading to Pulteney was early settled by John and Mark Hopkins, brothers. Josiah, the son of Mark Hopkins, now lives on the farm. On the street leading to Penn Yan was the house of Robert Porter, which was the first painted house between Bath and Geneva,—a distance of forty-six miles—and

known as the "Lilly of the Valley." This house is now occupied by Addison Ainsworth. The next was the place of Pomeroy Hull,—now Mr. Cooks,—next Isaac Hall, Charles Lee, William P. Curtiss,—the place now occupied by his daughter,—next Joel Lathill, Gideon Call, Asher Bull, and Furman and David Judson. On the road branching off from the Penn Yan road was Elam and Benjamin Bridges, John Bramble and Samuel Hayes. On the road to Italy Hollow lived Bohan Hills, Dan Edson—a valuable man to the community, who helped to clear the park and make the Bath road. Next lived Chauncey Phelps, John Phelps and Calvin Bardeen. On Naples street lived Rev. James H. Hodgkin, Gaius Francis and Enoch Niles. Emons Johnson lived on the Jeremiah Lewis place, and Timothy Skinner on the George Foster place, next were the residences of Captain Case and Samuel C. Turner. On the street west from the park, leading to North Cohocton, lived Isaac Vermilyea, Israel Graves, Ezra Chapin, James Parsons, Joseph Babcock and Wareham Parsons. On the road to Cohocton lived Aaron Cook, John Lewis, Luther Graves, B. and D. Stevens, John Hoose, Nathan Strong, Abram Quackenbush, John DeGolier, Jeduthan Higby, Walter Cooper and Jehial Chapin.

Biographical.—Luther Graves, son of Israel and Anna (Brown) Graves, was born in Whately, Mass., January 16, 1794. In 1815 he settled in this town.

John Sturdevant was born in Norfolk, Conn., April 12, 1776. He served in the war of 1812, as colonel of United States troops quartered at New York, in which city he was for several years a merchant, also a marshall, and keeper of a state prison. He removed to Virginia, afterward to Bristol, N. Y., and in 1824 to Prattsburgh. He died September 22, 1854. His son, Joseph Grover Sturdevant, a leading citizen of the town, died August 25, 1872.

Jesse Waldo was a native of Mansfield, Conn., born in 1761, married Martha Hovey, also born in Mansfield, in 1770. After a residence of some years in Bridgewater, Oneida county, he came to Prattsburgh in July, 1805. He died in 1826. Lucius Waldo, his son was born June 25, 1802, in Bridgewater.

Charles Waldo was born in the town of Prattsburgh, November 2, 1805, the son of Jesse and Martha Waldo, and is said to have been the first white male child, born in the town.

Ezekiel Hubbard was a native of Massachusetts. He was a resident of Bridgewater, Oneida county, Reading, Schuyler county, Jerusalem, Yates county, and in 1821 settled in this town about six miles west of the village. He was a soldier of the war of 1812, and went to Sacketts Harbor from Bridgewater to defend the frontier against the invasion of the British.

Benjamin Cook was born in Palentine, Montgomery county, July 30, 1807. He settled on West Hill in this town in 1833.

Hon. Robert Porter, son of Noah and Mary (Lewis) Porter, was born in Farmington, Conn., October 6, 1773. Dr. Noah Porter, for sixty years pastor of the first church of Farmington, Conn., and father of President Noah Porter, of Yale College, was a brother of the subject of this sketch. Hon. Robert Porter graduated at Yale in 1795. He subsequently spent two years in studying theology under the tuition of Rev. Dr. Charles Bachus, of Somers, Conn., and was then licensed to preach. He spent four years preaching in various congregations in Connecticut, and performed two tours of missionary service under appointments from the Missionary Society of Connecticut. On November 28, 1799, he was married to Roxana Root, of Litchfield, Conn. In 1801 he became principal of Hamilton Academy—now Hamilton College—at Clinton, N. Y. During his four years residence at Clinton, in addition to his duties as preceptor, he preached almost constantly in vacant charges. In the spring of 1806 Mr. Porter removed with his family to Prattsburgh. The site of the present village was then a wilderness. He purchased lots upon which a portion of the village now stands. He held all the most responsible offices in the town, and in 1814 was placed upon the bench as associate judge.

Isaac Ainsworth was a native of Massachusetts, and during the latter part of the last century lived in Otisco, Onondaga county. About the year 1800 he took up 1,200 acres in Prattsburgh, and during his lifetime cleared over one-half of the original forest from this land. He died in 1840.

Jeduthan Higby was born October 15, 1775, at Ballston, N. Y., and married Sylvia Strong January 4, 1801. Mr. Higby was a soldier of the war of 1812, ranking as lieutenant, and after the burning of Buffalo held a captain's commission, and was in command of a company. In the spring of 1818 he settled in Prattsburgh, about two miles west of the village. He was killed with two others, in the town of Pulteney, by a falling tree October 11, 1820.

Charles G. Higby, son of the above, was born September 23, 1812. In 1851 he represented his assembly district in the state legislature.

Aaron Pinney was born in Galway, Saratoga county, August 28, 1801, settled in Prattsburgh in 1822. He married in January, 1826, Sophronia, daughter of Jeduthan Higby. Martin Pinney, son of the above, was born in this town in 1826. He has been a merchant, dealer in produce and real estate, and has been supervisor of the town for several years. He was prominently identified with the Prattsburgh and Kanona railroad in the days of its construction.

Hon. William B. Pratt, son of Elisha and grandson of Capt. Joel

Pratt, was born in this town December 27, 1822, and received a fair education at the common schools and at Franklin Academy. Mr. Pratt has for many years been classed among the representative agriculturists and stock breeders in the county. He has ever been interested in all matters leading to local improvement, and the general welfare of the town. He was formerly a member of the Whig party, but in 1859 became a member of the Democratic party, the principles of which he still adheres to. From 1863 to 1868 inclusive, he represented his town as supervisor, and in 1864, while a member of that board, he did the town very efficient service under the call of July for ninety-two men for the army. He saved the town, in this matter, some seventy-five thousand dollars. For fifteen years he was a member of the board of trustees of Franklin Academy, and has been a liberal supporter of educational interests, and was largely instrumental in making the public park. In 1879 Mr. Pratt received the nomination to the highest office to which any citizen of Prattsburgh was ever nominated, that of state senator, and ran against Ira Davenport of Bath. Mr. Pratt had his choice between the nomination for that office and the assembly. Not desiring an election to any public office, he accepted that of senator, as the one which he was the least likely to be elected to. He has been married three times; first, to Martha J. McNair, of West Sparta, Livingston county, in 1847; next to Mrs. Hester (Babcock) Carr; and for his third wife he married Cornelia P., daughter of Henry and Mary A. Brother, of Bath.

Otis, son of Jesse and Martha Waldo, was born December 28, 1794, in Connecticut. He came with his parents to this town, and in 1815 commenced for himself. He died in 1820.

William Scutt came from Oneida, Madison county, in 1814, and took up forty acres, now a part of the Truman Ford farm. His son Cornelius took up a farm at Scuttsville, and later the farm was occupied by his widow.

William Bennett came from Connecticut in 1819, and located on the Samuel Bennett farm.

George Cook was born in England, and came to America in 1817. For six years he lived near Geneva, then came to this town and settled on the George Briglin farm. He married Catharine Iles in England, by whom he had one child, Hannah, widow of Robert Briglin.

Robert Briglin was born in England and came with his parents to this country in 1817. This family also lived for a time near Geneva, then came to this town. He married Hannah Cook.

Henry Storms came from Montgomery county about 1818, and settled on what was known as Storms hill. His wife was Elizabeth Dygett, by whom he had nine children: John, Silas, Merinda, Peter, Syl-

vanus, Cornelius, Edward and Edwin (twins), and Mary. John married Celia, daughter of Seth Wheeler. Their children were Gabriella, who died at eight years of age; Adrith; Er, who died at the age of three years; Guy, who died in infancy; Ida; Imogene; Margelia and Viola.

David Weld, born in Charlton, Mass., in 1773, was a grandson of a native of Wales, who immigrated to America in an early day. In 1805 David Weld married Hannah Foster, a lady of English descent, in Dutchess county, N. Y. In the spring of 1810 they moved with their little effects to Middletown, Delaware county. The country being new they had to undergo the privations usually attendant upon settlers in new countries. Stopping there a few years and acquiring a little property, in 1830 they moved to Prattsburgh and soon possessed themselves of about four hundred acres of real estate. Mr. Weld died January 18, 1853, and his wife, who was born in 1787, died June 14, 1865.

Philo Lewis, only child of Dr. P. K. and Mrs. Sarah Jane Stoddard, was born in Prattsburgh, July 2, 1854. His mother died when he was two days old, and from that time until he reached the age of a year and four months his father had almost the sole care of him. Filling for so long the place of both father and mother to him, it is not strange that Dr. Stoddard's relations toward his son were peculiarly tender and close through life. And when he stood at the death-bed of this loved son, feeling that with his death life ended for himself, his words were: "O, Absalom my son, would God I had died for thee!"

In September, 1856, Dr. Stoddard married Sarah Cowing, and from that time the child never knew the want of a mother's love and tender care. His love for his step-mother was the same that he would have given to the mother he never knew. At five years of age his father taught him to read by the word method, and he was probably the first child in Prattsburgh who, at six years old, ever could read understandingly and fluently any book suited to children before he knew his letters. His subsequent education was received at Franklin Academy, Prattsburgh, and at the age of sixteen was prepared to enter college, but on account of a troublesome cough it was thought best that he should wait a year before entering. During the following winter, while teaching a country school, he had a slight hemorrhage of the lungs. This was the first intimation to himself and to his parents of a tendency to consumption. On this account he gave up all thought of a college course, knowing that his health would not permit it, and entering his father's office he began his studies for the profession—dentistry—in which he was afterward so successful.

In 1874 he married Anna G. Brundage, and of this union were born two children: Grace B., born April 5, 1876, and Charles L., born October 5, 1878. These children, with their mother, survive him.



O. L. Shedd

In his profession he early evinced unusual skill and in October, 1881 he entered the Philadelphia Dental College, from which he was graduated in March, 1882, with high honors, standing first in a class of fifty-six as an operator in gold fillings, and ranking high in other departments. Receiving his degree of D. D. S., he returned to Prattsburgh and began his practice. From this time he took his place as one of Prattsburgh's prominent and honored citizens. He was the instigator and one of the organizers of the first fire company there, and was its foreman as long as he remained in the village. In April, 1885, he removed to Geneseo, Livingston county, where his exceptional ability soon brought him a large and very remunerative practice, his genial manners gained for him a host of warm personal friends, and his rare skill as an operating dentist was soon recognized and appreciated, not only by grateful patients but by eminent members of the profession.

During all these years he was not only doing his duty to his family and his profession, but was struggling with his insidious enemy—consumption. Two extended journeys, taken to strengthen his lungs, were temporarily beneficial, but it soon became evident to his friends and to himself as well, that he was doomed. In the summer of 1887 a severe hemorrhage left him in such condition that he was compelled to give up his practice, and in October he returned to his father's home in Prattsburgh, where, on November 26th, he died.

With indomitable courage he had struggled with his grim foe for eight years. He could indeed say "I have fought the fight." At the age of thirty-four his life ended. His years were few; "his sun" as one one expressed it "going down at noon," his bright prospects for future usefulness and prosperity only making his early death more pathetic and harder for his friends to bear.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.

We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

So counted, his years were many.

Following is an extract from resolutions passed by the Seventh District Dental Association, of which he was a member, on his death:

"His ambition was not simply to get something to do but to do well and perfectly his work. He had achieved for a young man a high professional standing, won by his urbane and gentlemanly bearing in professional gatherings, as well as by the quality of his operations.

"Socially he was a warm friend, and had attained a desirable place in general society and among his professional friends and contemporaries."

An extract from the Prattsburgh News shows how his death was regarded in the place where the greater part of his life had been spent:

"The honored, the trusted, the tried, the true; the one loved most by those who knew him best. Just on the threshold of a future radiant with promise—with capabilities in ample measure to round out and crown a noble life, his work closed. What he had already achieved, gave earnest of what might have been."

Dr. P. L. Stoddard was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Branchport, N. Y., and afterward transferred his church relations to St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church of Geneseo, N. Y. He was devotedly attached to the ritual of the Episcopal Church, and responded generously to all calls made in the name of the church.

Physicians.—Philo K. Stoddard, M. D., was born in the town of Jerusalem, Yates county, N. Y., September 28, 1825. The ancestor of the Stoddard family was of English birth, and settled in Northampton, Mass. The great-grandfather Stoddard removed to Danbury, Conn., where he raised seven children, five of whom were sons and fit for military duty at the time of the revolutionary war, viz., Benjamin, Joel, Mosely, Cyrenus and Darius. The grandfather, Cyrenus, enlisted in the war for independence, suffered from scurvy, and was for three days and nights at one time on a picket boat on Lake Champlain without rations or once being relieved from duty. After the war he was pensioned. He married Candace Mix, lived in Greene county, N. Y., and afterward moved to Cherry Valley. Their children were Saba, Philo, Cyrus, Benjamin, Orra, Olive and Esther. Benjamin, father of Dr. Stoddard, was born in 1796, in Cherry Valley, Otsego county, N. Y., and was the first to settle on lot 12 of the Green Tract, in Jerusalem township, Yates county, N. Y. In 1818 he married Hannah Kelly, also a native of Otsego county. Mr. Stoddard held a captain's commission in the 103d Regiment Infantry, granted by Gov. T. Throop, in 1828, and a lieutenant's commission, previously given by Governor Yates. He also held several town offices. He died June 4, 1878. Their children are Chester (deceased), Survina, Charles, Philo K., Susan, Ann, Esther, and Thomas F. Dr. Stoddard received his preliminary education at the common school and at Franklin Academy. At the age of sixteen he was a teacher, by which occupation and by farm labor he acquired sufficient means to enable him to prosecute his studies. He was a teacher for six terms in the common school and one term in the Franklin Academy. At the age of twenty he began the study of medicine with Dr. Elisha Doubleday, of Italy Hill. After one year he became a student with Dr. Andrew D. Vorhees of Prattsburgh, with whom he remained two years in the study of medicine and also learned dentistry. He attended lectures at Geneva Medical College in 1845-46; subsequently at Buffalo Medical College, from which latter institution he was graduated M. D. in June, 1848, and the same year settled in Prattsburgh, N. Y..

where he has remained in the practice of medicine, surgery and dentistry ever since. Solicited by the war committee at Elmira, he became a volunteer surgeon in the service of the United States immediately after the second battle of Bull Run, and was for a short time stationed at the Armory Square Hospital, D. C. In September, 1863, he received a commission as assistant surgeon in the 161st Regiment, and was with this regiment until the close of the war; was in the battles of Mansfield, Pleasant Hill, Spanish Fort, and the capture of Mobile. Several times Dr. Stoddard was detailed to take charge of hospitals. He had charge of General Bailey's brigade hospital at Vicksburg for a short time; of smallpox hospital at White River Landing; and received several complimentary appointments from General Franklin for his well-known faithfulness and sobriety, not less than for his skillful service as a surgeon, and was detailed by him to take charge of a boat-load of three hundred wounded from Grand Ecore to New Orleans, after the battles of Mansfield and Pleasant Hill, and for a short time prior to the breaking up of the war he was stationed at the Dry Tortugas with his regiment. At the close of the war he was honorably discharged and resumed his business in Prattsburgh, and has since continuously prosecuted not only the practice of medicine and surgery, but of dentistry. Besides his professional duties, he is interested in farm stock and in 1875 introduced the first thoroughbred Jersey cattle into Prattsburgh; in 1879 the first thoroughbred Holsteins. July 4, 1850, he married Sarah Jane, daughter of Sebastian Lewis of Prattsburgh. Of this union was born one son, Philo L. Mrs. Stoddard died July 4, four years after her marriage, and in September, 1856, Dr. Stoddard married Sarah, daughter of Albert Cowing, of the town of Jerusalem, Yates county, N. Y.

Dr. David A. Dean, son of Horace and Euphemia (Doty) Dean, was born in Tyrone, then Steuben county, January 20, 1835. His father was a farmer and the doctor had such early educational advantages as the common schools then afforded, supplemented with a few terms at the academies. In 1859 he entered the office of Dr. E. W. Rogers, of Crystal Springs, where he remained during the winter season of four years. In the fall of 1863 Dr. Dean received a five months' course of lectures in Hyeo Therapeutic College of New York City. He returned and spent the next year in practice with his tutor, Dr. Rogers. In the winter of 1877-78 he resumed his studies at the Pulto Medical College of Cincinnati, O., where he graduated in 1878. Since then he has successfully practiced his profession in Wayne, and in Prattsburgh since about 1881.

Dr. William G. Look was born in Prattsburgh August 30, 1831. His father, Sylvester Look, was born at Hector in January, 1801, came to Prattsburgh in 1824. About 1825 he married Mary Bidwell, of

Prattsburgh, who was born in 1804. A few years after he settled in Prattsburgh he began the botanical practice of medicine, which he made his life work for a period of fifty years. He died in Bath, where he had resided about ten years, on August 20, 1879. Dr. William G. Look was educated in the common schools, and at Franklin Academy. He studied medicine with his father three years, attended a course of lectures at the Eclectic Medical College in Rochester from 1850 to 1852 inclusive, attended another course in the Central Medical College, of Syracuse, where he graduated April 20, 1854. He married Martha J., daughter of C. C. Wheeler of Naples, and soon after removed to Allen's Hill, Ontario county, where he practiced until the ensuing fall, when he emigrated to Scott county, Iowa, and there remained in successful practice until the fall of 1857, when he returned to his native town, where he has been in practice up to the present time. In the winter and spring of 1856 he attended another course of lectures at the American Medical College, of Cincinnati, O. Most of the time since 1871 Dr. Look, in addition to his large practice, has conducted a drug and general grocery store. He enlisted in the 161st Regt. N. Y. Vol's, September 2, 1864, and served one year.

Dr. James A. Bennett was born in East Avon, Livingston county, N. Y., January 8, 1831. His father, A. A. Bennett, was a leading lawyer of Livingston county, and held the office of district attorney. The subject of this notice received his academic education in Lima Seminary. In 1858, he entered the medical department of the University of the City of New York, where he graduated in the spring of 1860, and at once commenced the practice of medicine in the village of Geneseo. In the fall of that season he was elected coroner of his native county. In 1864 he accepted the position of assistant surgeon of the 13th N. Y. Heavy Artillery, where he remained on duty until September, 1865, when he was honorably discharged. October 30, 1865, he settled in the village of Prattsburgh, where he is now a leading physician and surgeon. Dr. Bennett is a member of Steuben County Medical Society and has aided its interests by contributing several valuable papers at its sessions.

Dr. William W. Greene was born in Phelps, Ontario county, October 20, 1830. Soon after his birth his parents moved to Yates county. He studied medicine in Penn Yan, and has practiced in this town since 1856 with the exception of his service in the war of the rebellion.

Robert J. Scott, son of John V. and Helen (Banta) Scott, was born in the town of Wheeler, April 29, 1865. His grandfather, Robert Scott, was a native of Scotland, immigrated with his parents to America when he was but twelve years old, and settled permanently as a farmer in Wheeler, where he reared two sons James and John V., both deceased. John V. Scott was also a farmer, settled in Wheeler, died in

Prattsburgh village at the age of forty-one years, and was the father of the subject of this sketch. Robert J. Scott received his education in Franklin Academy, where he graduated in 1883. In the fall of that year he entered the class of 1887 in Syracuse University, but was compelled to abandon a full college course two months later on account of defective eyes. He had previously decided on the medical profession for his life work and in 1885 he again entered the Medical Department of the Syracuse University and in 1888 graduated with honor at the head of his class, and bore away the first prize for general scholarship. He received the appointment by the University of House Physician and Surgeon of St. Joseph's Hospital of Syracuse, where he performed its duties successfully one year. In the fall of 1889 he returned to Prattsburgh where he opened an office and commenced the practice of his profession.

Early Items.—When Captain Pratt came into the town there was no open road, on the route they followed. After getting a few miles this side of Browns', in what is now the town of Jerusalem, the company followed blazed trees for a number of miles on the last of the journey. When within two miles of Hemlock Hill, their destination, they were obliged to sojourn for two days at Deacon Bennett's, till a road could be cut through. In the summer of 1804, Captain Pratt cleared about sixty acres of forest, a part of the A. H. VanHousen premises. It was heavy maple timber and the labor was largely done by three men from Sherburne, they using long pikes and throwing the trees together into immense windrows, which when the foliage was dry were burned. The plot where the village now stands was subsequently cleared by parties from Middletown, now Naples, under the superintendence of Uriel Chapin and William Root. Seventy acres were cleared at one time and sowed with wheat. The first white child born in the town was Marietta, daughter of Jared Pratt. The first death was that of a little daughter of William P. Curtis, who was drowned in a shallow stream of water. A tin horn was blown by the family as a signal of distress, and was heard by Jared Pratt, more than two miles distant, who sped with all haste to the scene of affliction. To obtain flour for his family, Jared Pratt would yoke his oxen, fill his bag with grain, lay it across the yoke of his oxen and drive his team eleven miles to Naples, to the nearest mill. The way lay in a dense forest without a habitation. The first framed building erected in the town was a barn built by Joel Pratt in 1804. It stood in a lot on Chapel street. At an early time when families were coming in, this barn used to be a common stopping place for them until they could arrange the rude appointments of their own cabins. It was also the usual place of holding worship. The first merchants of the town were Joel Pratt, Jr., and Ira Pratt. Aaron Bull

kept the first hotel. It was built of logs and was opened in 1806 or 1807. During the year 1808, a post-route was established from Geneva to Bath, passing through the village of Prattsburgh, over which mail was carried on horse back once a week. That year the Prattsburgh post-office was established and Joel Pratt, Jr., appointed postmaster. Daniel Cruger, of Bath, who then represented this district in Congress, succeeded in having the mail route from Geneva to Bath changed to the east side of Lake Keuka, thus leaving Prattsburgh unprovided with mail facilities.

Early Manufactories.—Of the grist-mills of this town the first was built by Judge Robert Porter, and stood on the stream through the valley. It was built in 1807 or 1808. The second mill was built by Joel Pratt on the road to West Hill, about 1818, on a small stream passing through the village. It was an overshot mill, with a wheel of twenty-four feet. The castings and necessary irons were made in Albany at a cost of twelve and a half cents a pound, and were brought to Prattsburgh on wheels. The third mill was built on the main stream, about one hundred rods below the Porter mill, by Horatio and Lewis Hopkins, now the Cole mill. The fourth mill was built about one and a half miles below, also by H. & L. Hopkins. The fifth and last mill was built by Henry and Ralph Hopkins—sons of Horatio—and located in the village of Prattsburgh. This is a stone structure, built about 1887. The saw-mills were mostly located on the main stream, while some were on its tributaries. These were built by I. V. Stone, James Sturdevant, William P. Curtis, J. H. Downs, Hopkins & Howe, Prentiss, Blodgett, Fay, H. & L. Hopkins, A. Waldo, O. Waldo, J. H. Hodgkin, J. DeGolier, — Weaver, all of whom are now dead except J. Hervey Hodgkin. All these mills have gone to ruin, and nearly every trace of them completely obliterated. Of cloth-dressing and carding-mills, Mr. VanDuyn and Mr. Fay each conducted one. H. & L. Hopkins were the early distillers of the place. In later years J. Van Valkenburgh and Ira C. Clark were distillers.

In an early day Henry Allis, who lived on the southeast corner of the park, built an addition to his blacksmith shop for the manufacture of hoes, axes, scythes and iron tools in general. He took water from the creek at the bridge crossing on the Bath road, to his factory in flumes, to turn the wheel which lifted a hammer of eighty pounds weight for the purpose of forging the large bars of iron, all of which were brought from Albany by teams and manufactured into farm implements, to be used in this and adjoining towns. The first tannery in this town was built by Moses Lyon, and the second which soon succeeded it was built by Israel Skinner in connection with a harness and saddle shop. The first cabinet shops were those of Elisha Hopkins

and Austin Johnson. The first shoe-makers were John Hopkins, Timothy Skinner and John Barto. The first wagon-maker, Simeon Hayes; the first blacksmiths Henry Allis and Jesse Waldo. The first marriage in the town was that of Isaac Pardee and a daughter of Deacon Jesse Waldo.

Captain Pratt, who at that day was nominally the owner of the township, required of every purchaser of his land, a note to the Prattsburgh religious society,—a Parsonage note, in the sum of fifteen dollars per year, with use, for the support of the gospel, for every one hundred acres of land purchased; nor was this the only relic of Puritanism that came with these worthy men from the land of the Blue Laws, as we shall presently see. They were strict observers of the Sabbath, and were zealous to have it commence at sun-down on Saturday, as we see by the following resolution: "Voted, October 11, 1808, that the members of the church will not attend raisings or other similar associations on Saturday afternoon."

A good deacon who was always looking out for "sin," had a man fined ten shillings for traveling through the place on Sunday. The traveler said he was going to attend worship in Jerusalem in the adjoining county,—the Friends settlement,—but having no more love for Quakers nor showing them any more mercy than his New England ancestors had shown them before him, the righteous deacon claimed that to the Friends' settlement was more than "a Sabbath day's journey," and compelled him to pay the fine. Ten shillings was the fine imposed for "playing in church," and it was applied in some cases.

Says Mr. Hockin:

"I saw a man in his twenties publicly whipped at the sign-post by the constable, for a base crime which he committed on the same day. He was arrested on complaint of Jared Pratt, and tried by R. Porter, Esq., Stephen Prentiss, Esq., and Jesse Waldo, Esq. Proof was positive and he was declared guilty. The magistrates were all from Connecticut. They claimed they were afraid to send him to jail for fear he might break out, so they concluded to administer justice according to the custom in Connecticut. They sentenced him to receive on his bare back at the whipping post, thirty-nine lashes. These were administered by Constable Hull, who bought a new raw-hide whip for the occasion. I was a small boy and saw it all. He was stripped of coat, vest and shirt and as they led him out to the sign-post, I saw him drink half a pint of whiskey. His suspenders were tied about his waist, and his hands were fastened up to the post as high as they would reach, and his feet were tied to the foot of the post. Esquire Prentiss counted the blows with a full strong voice. Hull put the blows on strong and they left their mark. After thirty blows had been administered, to each succeeding blow Prentiss would cry out, as he counted, 'Tuck it on, Hull.' The culprit was then let loose. After a few months he went to Bath to have the magistrates indicted. Judge Matthews told him he could

make them some trouble, but by doing so, might, himself get into prison."

Churches.—A church was formed on the Presbyterian and Congregational plan, June 26, 1804, and in 1806 a church was built on the south-east corner of the park. The society was not properly organized until November 16, 1807. At first they determined this house should be built of hewn logs. Captain Pratt retorted upon the embryo society the anathema pronounced against those who dwelt in ceiled houses while the temple of the Lord laid waste. A framed house 22x32 was built, and in a year it was found necessary to enlarge it. It was again enlarged in 1820.

The first Methodist church organized was about 1829. They built a chapel on Chapel street, which still stands and is now owned by Mrs. Coombs. This society now have a large church and are a flourishing body. Rev. Chandelor Wheeler was their first pastor.

The first Baptist church was organized on west hill in 1821, with Elder Nehemiah Lamb as first pastor. In 1822 the society built a large log meeting-house which contained a large fireplace.* After this house was destroyed by fire in 1833, a framed church was built one mile east of the old site at a cost of 1,500, and here the society worshipped until 1842, when the membership divided into four parts. The part remaining was known as the First Baptist church of Prattsburgh; a part went to Lyons Hollow and was known as the Second Baptist church of Prattsburgh; another part went to west creek and was known as the West Creek Baptist church, and the fourth part organized in the village as the Prattsburgh Village Baptist church. This society has a membership now of sixty-one, and the value of their church and parsonage is estimated at \$5,000. Their church was built in 1845. After the division, each part became feeble and this church is all that remains.

Educational.—Franklin Academy was built in 1823, and its first building was 32 x 52 feet. Since that time it has been enlarged in height and by additions to more than three times its original size. The first principal was Rev. William Beardsley, A. M. The institution has been more successful than its originators ever anticipated, and has had an extended influence. Its title now is Franklin Academy and Union Free School. C. B. Miller, the present principal has four assistants, and the registered attendance of pupils is about two hundred.

*"I attended service there one Sabbath, and heard the Elder deliver a good sermon during the delivery of which a deacon got up from his seat, went to the fire-place, where he took a chair and sat down, took out his pipe and went to smoking. About five minutes later a fat oldish lady arose and walked to the other side of the fire-place, took out her pipe, lit and smoked it out. She and the deacon appeared to pay as strict attention to the sermon as any of the worshippers, and I saw no one in the assembly who appeared to notice them any more than if that were the general custom there."—J. HERVEY HODGKIN.

PRATTSBURGH village is located east of the centre of the town on Five Mile creek, and is beautifully situated in a valley of considerable breadth and fertility. Its business blocks and some of its residences face a large public square, thickly set with shade trees. The village contains the Franklin Academy, two banks, two hotels, four general stores, one grocery, two drug stores, two hardware stores, one clothing store, two jewelers' stores, two confectionery and fruit stores, one bakery, one merchant tailor, one harness shop, four blacksmith shops, two wagon-shops, planing, matching and scroll-sawing mill, two undertaking and furniture establishments, two flouring mills, four churches, (Pres., Bap., Meth. and Roman Catholic), and about three hundred dwellings.

The village was incorporated in the month of December, 1848, on the petition of Bishop Smith and James H. Hodgkin.

LYNN P.,O. is located in the southwest corner of the town of Prattsburgh, and was established for the accommodation of the farmers of that section. The settlement is sparse, there being beside a church (M. E.) a school, a grocery, blacksmith shop and a few dwellings. Their mail service is from Avoca three times a week.

INGLESIDE, formerly Riker's Hollow, is a post-hamlet located in the western part of the town of Prattsburgh.

PULTENEY township is situated on the west shore of Lake Keuka, in the northeast corner of the county. It is bounded north by Jerusalem, in Yates county, east by Lake Keuka, south by Urbana, and west by a portion of Urbana and the town of Prattsburgh. It was named in honor of Sir William Pulteney, the proprietor of the Pulteney estate. The town was formed from Bath, February 12, 1808. Prattsburgh was taken off in 1813, and a part of Urbana in 1848. The surface is a rolling upland, from seven to nine hundred feet above the surface of the lake. The declivities along the lake are broken by numerous narrow ravines formed by small streams. The soil is chiefly a shaly and gravelly loam, and in some places near the lake, clay predominates.

The first town meeting for the town of Pulteney was held at the house of Jesse Waldo, on the first Tuesday in March, 1808. Uriel Chapin was chosen supervisor, and Aaron Bell town clerk. It was then "Voted, to build two pounds at the expense of the town, one near the house of Shadrach Norris, the other in the centre of Pulteney Society."

The population of the town, according to the census of 1890, was 1,779, a gain of 119. John Van Camp and David Thompson appear to

have been the first settlers in this town, and came about the year 1797. Among the other early settlers were Samuel Miller, G. F. Fitzsimmons, John Black, James and George Simms, Henry Hoffman, Abraham Bennett, Shadrach Norris, a revolutionary soldier, Samuel and Nathaniel Wallis, John Ellis, William White, James Dailey, Erastus Glass. Harmon Emmons and Seth Pierce arrived in 1806, and soon after Elias and John Hopkins, Cornelius Lounsbury and George Raymond. Thomas Hyatt was also an early settler. Stephen Stratton settled in the south part of the town on the Palmer farm, in 1816.

David Coryell came from New Jersey in 1802, and settled with his family in Seneca county, where they resided until 1812, when they settled in the town of Pulteney.

Sketches of a number of the settlers in the old town of Pulteney will be found in the history of Prattsburgh.

Cornelius Lounsbury came from New Jersey in 1808, and purchased a farm for which he paid ten shillings an acre.

Barret Retan came from the same state in 1810.

Melachor Wagener, Sr., came from Pennsylvania in 1792, and settled about four miles below Penn Yan, on the outlet. His father, David Wagener, came about 1790, with mill-wrights, and built a mill at the above location, and subsequently built one at Penn Yan. He also kept the first public house there. A son of his, Abraham Van Wagener, remembered well to have seen the French Duke Liancourt at his father's inn. Melachor Wagener came to this town in 1811, and settled on the farm now occupied by his son Melachor, where he built a grist-mill in the gully. He was twice married. His second wife was Alpha Wilkinson, distantly related to Jemima, the prophetess.

Among the early settlers were — Tomer from New Jersey, and his sons Joel, John, Webster and Levi. — Broughtman, Augustus Tyler, a merchant, and who also built a carding-mill. The Springs, Balls, Eglestons, Hathaways and Sheldons were early settlers.

William Castor, from Vermont, settled in the town of Pulteney. His son David was born in this town April 15, 1819. The latter was a lumberman and farmer and continued to live here until his parents moved to the town of Prattsburgh. In 1842 he went to Corning and engaged in the same business. He married Margaret, daughter of George Wortser, of Prattsburgh. George Wortser was among the very early settlers of Cohocton, having emigrated there from New Jersey. One child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Castor, namely, Howard L., who married Anna, daughter of Thomas Barrett; of Corning. Their children are Bertha A., deceased; Ida M., William H., John L. and Ray. David Castor died from the effects of injuries received in the town of Corning in August, 1873, by a water-spout or the bursting of a cloud. His wife was

drowned at the same time, and his mill, located about half a mile south of French's mill, the race, three dwellings and a barn were destroyed, and himself carried away with the flood. He survived about three weeks.

Alexander Parker, a soldier of the revolution, came to this town with his son Hosias about 1820, and settled on the farm now owned by the widow of Asel Parker.

William W. Foster came here from Milo Centre in 1822, and settled on the Reuben McMaster farm, which he cleared.

Lewis Cross came from Westchester county in 1830, and settled on the farm now occupied by his son Odle C. He married Polly Schofield, by whom he had nine children: John, Thomas, Gideon, Alva, Reuben Odle C., Zilla, Loretta and Ruth. Odle C. was born in Westchester county in 1826, and when four years of age came with his father's family to this town where he has since resided. He has been a member of the board of supervisors and has held other local offices. He married Adelaide, daughter of Ira Gibson. Their children are Edward D., Ida and Erwin. Edward D. was born in this town February 4, 1852. He received his education here and at Haverling Institute at Bath. Farming and the culture of grapes has been his principal occupation. At present he represents his town in the board of supervisors. His wife was Sybia McConnell, by whom he has two daughters: Mary and Estella.

Michael Harford came from Yates county in 1837, and located on the farm now owned by his daughter, Mrs. Fanny Drew.

Philip Smith came from Putnam county in 1840 and settled in this town. He married Anne Dean of Putnam county. One son was born to them, Thomas N. of Bath. In 1858 Mr. Smith moved to the town of Bath, near Kanona where he died in 1886. Thomas N. was born in Pulteney, August 6, 1844. He was brought up on a farm and received his early education in the common schools, and later at Prattsburgh and Bath. Mr. Smith is one of the scientific farmers of the county and president of the Steuben County Farmers' Club.

Joseph Stewart came from Utica and settled at Stewarts Corners in an early day.

Jacob Hess was born in Rensselaerville, Albany county, June 5, 1807. In the fall of 1846 he came with his family to this town and located on the farm now owned by the estate of the late Josiah Nevyns. He married Margaret R., daughter of Asa Starkweather. The latter was for many years and up to the time of his death, agent for the Livingston estate at Livingston Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Hess had children as follows: Mary, who died at the age of eleven years; Jeremiah J., Henry R., William A., and Peter. Jeremiah J. was born in Albany county,

May 19, 1837. At the age of nine years he came to this town where his subsequent education was received, and where he has been engaged in farming and the culture of grapes.

In 1882, he engaged in the coal, salt and lime business near Pulteney on the lake. Jacob Hess died February 17, 1872, and his wife July 24, 1885.

James H. Giffen has identified himself with the interests of the town, and for a young man has been prominently associated with its public affairs. He was born in New York in 1844, and has resided here since 1867, engaged in grape culture. For three years he represented the town in the board of supervisors, and is now serving in the office of magistrate.

PULTENEY VILLAGE is beautifully situated on a bluff in the eastern part of the town, and commands a fine view of the lake and a considerable scope of country. It contains two churches (Presbyterian and Methodist Episcopal), a school, two general stores, one hardware store, one furniture and undertaking establishment, two blacksmith-shops, a grape basket factory which turns out 250,000 baskets a season, and about one hundred dwellings. Mail is received daily by stages from Penn Yan, Hammondsport and Prattsburgh.

The Nichols Block, erected by Dr. Nichols in 1880, is an imposing structure, built of wood 54x70 feet and containing two stores with meat-market in the basement and hall for public entertainments in the second story, which will seat three hundred and fifty.

The Goodrich Block, substantially built of brick, was erected in 1889. It is 50x80 feet and contains two stores, with lodge-rooms and offices above.

The Pulteney Wine Cellars, J. S. Foster, proprietor, are located eight



miles from Hammondsport, on the west shore of Lake - Keuka, directly

west of the end of Bluff Point, and a quarter of a mile from Gibson's Landing. (Pulteney post-office). Here for the past twenty-one years right in the heart of the best-producing vineyards of Steuben county, Mr. Foster has given careful attention and study to grape-growing and wine-making. "I make no imitations," he says. "My wines are all true to name, pure and unadulterated." The Pulteney makes no champagnes, but pays special attention to ports, sherries, clarets, sweet and dry Catawba, sweet and dry Isabella, brandy and unfermented communion wine. This is the pure juice of the grape in its natural state and exactly meets the wants of those who object to a fermented wine. Its popularity is attested by the fact that within the past few weeks Mr. Foster has cancelled orders for 13,000 gallons more than he could fill. He guarantees all his wines.

Churches.—It is said that the first religious denomination in this town was of the Close-Communion Baptist persuasion. Although the Methodists had some "forerunners in the wilderness," yet the Baptists had the first organization. There have been two Close-Communion Baptist societies with respectable church buildings, and one Free-Will society, with house of worship. There is a Methodist Episcopal and a Presbyterian church at Pulteney village. There was formerly a Congregational society here. The Seventh-Day Baptists, Christians or Campbellites, and Wesleyan Methodists have had societies here.

RATHBONE is an interior township lying south of the centre of the county, bounded north by Cameron and Thurston, east by Addison, south by Tuscarora and Woodhull, and west by Woodhull and Cameron. It was named for Gen. Ransom Rathbone who settled in the town in 1842, and who developed the first real business enterprise in the town. The upland is from three to four hundred feet above the valley. In some places naked and precipitous ledges of rock crop out on the sides of the declivities. The soil is chiefly a clayey and shaly loam, and in the valleys a rich alluvium. The principal streams are the Canisteo river and a branch of Tuscarora creek.

The town was formed March 28, 1850, and on May 6, a special election was held at the house of David A. Fulmer, for the election of town officers. William R. Rathbone was elected supervisor and George W. Young, town clerk. The population of this town in 1890 was 1,224.

Early Settlement.—The first settlement was made by William Benham, a mile above the east line of the town as now erected. James Hadley is also said to have settled farther up the valley, near the west line of the town, about the same time that Benham settled in the eastern part,

as early as 1804. Lemuel Benham entertained travelers on the Benham place. Among the early settlers we find the names of Isaac and Jonathan Tracy, Martin Young, William Morey, Moses Powers, Zepheniah Townsend, Thomas Maybury, and Samuel Colegrove. Abel White, who for many years was known as the most successful hunter and trapper in the town, settled on the flat a mile above the village of Rathbone, on the right bank of the river in 1804. He died in 1819. In 1806 Jonathan, brother of Isaac Tracy, and Benjamin Riggs made the first improvement in Rathboneville by building a double log house in what is now the east end of the village, where they lived together while clearing the upper portion of the flat, near the bridge. Across the river John Thomas settled near the Tracy habitation at the bend. Isaac and Jonathan Tracy built the first saw-mill, in the town, a few rods from the mouth of Tracy creek. In 1816, Mr. Tracy added a grist-mill. Jacob Cook lived near the present flouring-mill of Rathboneville in 1810.

At the time of the first settlement, there were but few clearings along the rivers, and these were made, no doubt, by the Indians, upon which during their occupancy, they raised corn, as traces of corn hills were found by the first settlers upon some of the flats. These clearings consisted, perhaps, of three or four acres together—sometimes more—and were occupied mostly by squatters who would remain but a year or two, then the place would be occupied by others until the townships were sold off in lots or tracts, and settlers with undisputed titles took possession.

Of those who lived here in 1823-24, were Zeno Socrates Selleck, who lived first in the valley and later upon the hill. John Dean, a miller, lived on the lot occupied by the pump station. His house was on the north side of the road just east of the creek. A few apple trees that yet remain mark the place. John Helmer lived where Finla Goff lives, and just east of the present site of the M. E. church at Cameron Mills lived Joseph Gilman and his two sons, Royal and Simon. The sons removed to Iowa, and Royal, during the gold excitement about 1849, started to California, overland, with an ox team, but was taken with cholera and died on the way. Next down the river lived Joseph Wood, on the widow Crawford farm. The next settlement was that of the Mayburys, where the widow Saunders lives. At the lower end of the narrows, in a log house, lived the widow Powers, the mother of Elder Jerathmael Powers, an early Methodist preacher. A few rods below the widow Powers' house lived Jacob Cole, with a numerous family. On the Mather place, south of the river, settled Alexander, John, James and George McDowell, from Ireland. Another brother, Matthew, settled where John F. Bowyer lives, on the north side. Again, on the south side, lived a man named William Atherton, on the place now

owned by Charles Titus. He only remained a year or two. Curtis Bridgeman lived on the place lately owned by Harvey Burgett. Martin B. Youngs afterward occupied the same place for several years. Next was David Crawford, near the mouth of Tracy creek. He had a saw-mill, and previous to his coming, was built there the grist-mill before mentioned, where they ground, or rather "cracked" corn. Below Crawford's on the south side, lived John Woodcock, who was never known to do much but fish and watch "deer licks" and raise a little corn. At the north end of the bridge in a log house lived Robert, or "Bob" Jones. He was related to the Jones', who settled early in Addison. After the arrival of Isaac Miles, came Garrett Myers, a sailor, who had lived on the North River, in Rockland county. He had two brothers who came with him, and four sons. The latter were named John, Conradt, David and Abram. They were powerfully built men and great workers. They all drifted west but John, who returned to his home on the Hudson. Jonathan Herrington came in 1826 or '27. Stephen Willard came from one of the eastern states in 1827 or '28. He brought his mother and a crippled woman known as "Aunt Nabbie." About 1830 he settled where the widow Willard lives. Solomon Torrence moved on Bald Hill at an early day, and reared a numerous family, some of whom are living in neighboring towns. His brother, Austin Torrence, resides in Thurston. — Hemingway, maternal grandfather of General Averill, of Bath, settled here not far from 1825 or '26.

We have stated that the Maybury family resided in 1824, where the widow Saunders now lives, about two miles below Cameron Mills. Their home was a harbor for thieves, robbers and counterfeits. The sheriff ordered the arrest of a son-in-law of the Maybury's, named Douglass, for passing counterfeit money, and a reward of one hundred dollars was offered for his arrest. A man named Ives, who lived on the state road in Troupsburgh, near Grigg's Corners, seeing Douglass coming from Pennsylvania, attempted to arrest him, when the former stabbed and killed him. The state militia were then ordered out to arrest the whole gang, who used to frequent the Maybury place, and not only the militia, but the entire country for miles around came to take a part in or to witness the proceedings. However, Douglass evaded arrest by flying to the woods, and the whole company of would-be captors and their "innumerable cloud of witnesses," remained here a week, and nearly produced a famine in the town. After the militia had returned to their homes, Douglass came out of his hiding place in the night, and appeared at the house of the widow Powers, begging for something to eat, which she furnished him, giving him all she had in the house. He remained in hiding a few days longer, when he appeared at night at the

house of James Hallett, his bondsman, who lived where Thomas Hopkins now lives, above Cameron Mills. Hallett, feigning to befriend him, secreted him in a hay-loft, after which he notified eight or ten of his neighbors and they captured Douglass and delivered him to the authorities at Bath. He was tried and convicted, but his counsel secured a new trial with change of venue, to Albany. He was again convicted, condemned to be hanged and was duly executed at Bath on what has since been known as "Gallow's Hill," April 29, 1825. Mr. and Mrs. Maybury and three men named Hathaway, Cole and Wallace were sent to state prison for terms varying from three to ten years.

Isaac Miles was born in Waterbury, Conn., and when sixteen years of age he entered the army, in the war for independence serving two years or until the close of the war. After a residence in Coventry, Chenango county he removed with his family to the town of Addison in 1819, and settled on what was lately known as the Brewster farm about one mile from Addison village on Tuscarora creek. After residing there two years he removed to what was afterward known as the Cowley farm now included within the corporate limits of Addison village. In 1823 he removed to the J. B. Wheeler farm in the town of Cameron. He was a blacksmith, and one of the first of that trade in this section within a radius of many miles. It was in his shop that Major Lawrence made the tools with which he commenced the business of blacksmith at Cameron Corners. Mr. Miles, after his sons arrived at an age to render assistance, purchased a farm two miles below Cameron Mills, on the south side of the river,—now owned by L. A. Herrington—and upon which he moved in 1824. It was then with the exception of three or four acres a dense wilderness, which they cleared, selling some of the timber and rafting some down the river. Mr. Miles married, near Pittston Pa., Martha Davis. Their children were Rebecca, wife of Col. Griffith Ap Jones; Laura, wife of Rowland Saunders; Martha, who died in childhood; Susan, wife of Eliphalet Nichols; Isaac, of Scio, Allegany county; James, a soldier in the late war,—commissioned captain of Co, F, 107 Regt. N. Y. Vols., August 6, 1862; Samuel, and John of Cameron Mills, who with his brother Isaac are all that remain of the family. Mr. Miles died November 22, 1843, in his 81st year, and his wife December 31, 1860, in her 86th year.

John Miles was born in Coventry, Chenango county, January 1, 1814, and while a boy began to work at lumbering with his father and elder brothers, who each year purchased lumber which they made into rafts and floated down the river, to Port Deposit, Columbia or Baltimore, performing a vast amount of hard work, and getting in return but little pay. John Miles married Harriet, daughter of "Squire" Lucius Parker. The latter settled on the Stephen Aldrich farm on Helmer Creek,

about 1830. After his marriage Mr. Miles purchased the farm now owned by George Campbell, at Cameron Mills where he reared most of his family. In April, 1861, he purchased his father's homestead, upon which he lived until 1881, when he moved to Cameron Mills.

His first vote for president was cast for General Harrison in 1840, and he has voted for every president since including General Harrison's grand-son. He represented the town of Cameron in the board of supervisors two terms, previous to the organization of the town Rathbone, and has served one term as supervisor of this town. He has also held the office of assessor. Mr. Miles was a pilot on the rivers for forty years.

Jacob Cole, Jr., lived on the south side of the river, afterward removed to the south part of the town where he cleared a large farm and became quite wealthy.

Peter and Martin Young came from Morristown, Morris county, N. J., about the year 1800. The former settled first near the western line of the town of Addison, and afterward removed farther west on the river where he kept a public house for many years. He married Sarah E. Benham.

David Crawford was born in Sussex county, N. J., in 1775. About 1820 he came to this town and settled on the now, Mather farm about one mile above Rathboneville, on the river. He married Margaret Search. Their children were: Jane, born November 8, 1798; Priscilla, November 8, 1800; Martha, February 16, 1803; Nancy, June 22, 1805; Lot, January 16, 1807; Catharine, November 11, 1812; John, July 1, 1815; David L., January 26, 1818; William, December 21, 1821; James, January 28, 1824. Mr. Crawford died January 29, 1839.

William, son of David Crawford, married first Hannah M. Dean of Cameron. Their children were Mary, Albert, William, Adelaide, Elizabeth and Cora B. His present wife is Sarah (White) Creesy.

Lewis D., son of David Crawford, was born January 9, 1818, near Williamsport, Pa., and in 1820 his father removed to Rathboneville, where he settled where James Crawford lives. In early life he was a lumberman, as so many of the pioneer men and youths were. He married Elizabeth, daughter of John Mullison, who settled in Rathboneville in 1832. Their children were, William, Charles, David, Martha, wife of DeWitt Northrup, George, Eugene and James. Mr. Crawford settled on the farm now occupied by his widow, just below Cameron Mills, in 1855. He died August 18, 1881.

Isaac Merrill was born in Johnstown, Montgomery county, N. Y., January 28, 1803, and came to Rathbone in 1825, locating on the farm now owned by James Cole. He married Hannah VanDuyn.

John H. Loper was born in Rhode Island and about 1832 came to this

town and located on the farm now owned by his son John, where he remained three years, and then removed to the K. Lyon farm, where he resided until his death. Having over five hundred acres of land, he engaged extensively in lumbering.

Benjamin D. Northrup came from Newton, N. J., in 1835, with his sons, George, Moses, James, Peter and Norman, and one daughter, Lucretia, wife of Rockwell Brown of Madison county, N. Y. There are several families of this name residing in the western portion of the town of Rathbone, where Benjamin D. and sons first settled.

Ormon S. Whitmore was born in Vermont, April 7, 1820. When a babe less than a year old, his parents removed to Eaton, Madison county, N. Y., where he received such education as the times afforded. At the age of twenty years he came to the town of Rathbone and engaged in lumbering, and in 1848 in mercantile business in which he continued until 1884, when he was succeeded by his son Clarence S., who so ably conducts the business then established. After retiring Mr. Whitmore removed to Addison village. His wife was Martha J., daughter of James Wilson of Chenango, Broome county, N. Y. Their children are Clarence S., of Rathboneville and Gertrude C., wife of Amos Roberts of Addison.

Seth Whitmore was born in Eaton, Madison county, N. Y., in 1822, and in 1845 settled in the town of Rathbone, where he engaged in lumbering and in mercantile pursuits. He married first, Maria Knickerbocker, of Morrisville, Madison county, N. Y., by whom he had one child, Keyes E., and by his second wife one son, Guy H., both of Addison. Keyes E. married first, Emma Ward, by whom he had three children, viz: Frank S., John B. and Allie M. His present wife was Mary Cole, of Binghamton. Mr. K. E. Whitmore established his present business, that of general hardware and farming tools and implements in 1880.

Kitchell, son of Samuel and Mary A. (Teachman) Lyon, was born in Morris county, N. J., in 1825, and the same year his parents removed to Dryden, Tompkins county, N. Y., where the subject of this sketch resided until thirteen years of age. His father then removed to the town of Bath and located on the farm now owned by D. White, near Savona, where the family continued to reside for a period of thirty years. The children were Kitchell, Abram T., deceased, and John, of Thurston. Kitchell removed to this town in 1868, where he is extensively engaged in farming on a portion of the Loper homestead. He married Catharine, daughter of John H. Loper.

John Toles was born in Albany, N. Y., July 24, 1826. He resided there until ten years of age, when he went to Cortland, N. Y., where he continued to reside until 1852, when he removed to Addison village.

The year following he located in Cameron, and in 1858 at Cameron Mills. Here he engaged first in the manufacture of shoes and in general mercantile business, and was also interested in the manufacture of wagons. Mr. Toles has been, without exception, the most active and public spirited citizen of Cameron Mills. Many of the buildings in the place have been erected by him, and he has always taken an active interest in organizing societies and promoting the business interests of this immediate section. He was for six years county superintendent of the poor, and has represented his town in the board of supervisors. For upwards of twenty years he had charge of the Erie railroad's business at this point. Mr. Toles was master of the masonic lodge at Cameron Mills for twenty-eight years, and is Grand Keeper of Wampum for the Order of Red Men in the state of New York.

James T. Beckwith, grandson of Amasa Beckwith, Sr., who settled in the town of Bath in 1814, is a prominent business man of this place, being proprietor of a custom and flouring-mill, and largely interested in farming and tobacco growing. Amasa Beckwith came originally from Windham, Conn., settled in Luzerne county, Pa., and as stated above, located in 1814 in Bath. He married Fanny Simons. His death occurred in 1833. His son Amasa spent most of his life near Savona, where he owned and managed the Eagle Mills property. His wife was Martha Thompson. His son, James T., married Mary Ireland, October 20, 1864.

Dr. George S. Goff was born in Cameron Mills, December 20, 1853. He studied medicine with Dr. M. D. Ellison and attended the University Medical College of New York, from which he graduated in 1877. With the exception of a brief period spent in Towlesville, in the town of Howard, he has practiced continuously at Cameron Mills.

Early Items.—Luther White was the first white child born in the town. Lemuel Benham kept the first inn, in 1804. The first store was kept in 1842, by General Rathbone. The earliest marriage recorded in the town was that of Peleg Cole to Polly, daughter of Isaac Tracy. Moses Powers who settled two miles above Tracy's on the left bank of the river, taught the first school in the town.

Abner Chase, the pioneer preacher, who visited the valley for the first time in 1812, relates that in making his first trip up the Canisteo, through an almost unbroken forest of pine and hemlock, intermingled with oak, he inquired at a little log cabin if he could be kept for the night, and was answered that they were in the habit of entertaining travelers. They proceeded to turn his horse upon the grass down by the bank of the river. A few minutes after, a peddler who was passing through the country exchanging goods for furs and deerskins, drove up and also stopped for the night. Before they retired the fami-

ly informed them that they might hear the howling of wolves and the screech of a panther during the night, but not to be alarmed as they could not break in. They also informed them that rattlesnakes sometimes crept up from under the floor, but they might sleep upon the cross-beams, upon which was laid a piece of rude flooring overhead, supporting a pallet of straw upon which they were to sleep, out of reach of the snakes. Col. Franklin B. and his brother, Chauncey P. Hubbard built a water-mill in the heavy, unbroken forest, on the north branch of the Tuscarora, and opened roads in 1829. The Cole school-house was built on the land of Jacob Cole, who settled early on the hill, four miles south of Rathboneville. The first school-house was built of logs. Religious meetings were held on this ground as early as the first school. The first bridge was built on the old connty road, but after being carried off by a flood, was changed to Baker's in Cameron.

At Rathboneville in 1830, there was a saw-mill started by a man named Cole, but completed by some one else. As early as 1819 there were a few families below on the river. Among them was Samuel Adkins, a miller. He was what was termed in later years an "anti-renter." Having nothing more than a squatter's claim, his household effects were put out by the sheriff, but Adkins, with a few friends, erected a house over them and continued on the premises. Peter Youngs kept a tavern a mile below Rathboneville where J. Martin now resides. Next was the residence of Andrew Helmer on the William Youngs' place. Mr. Helmer was a great hunter. He moved to Woodhull, where he died. The next residence below was William Phoenix. On the south side of the river near the present Derby crossing, lived Orlando Rowley.

Stephen Gloyd came from Massachusetts and settled near the Cole school-house in 1846. He was one of the first elected justices in the town of Rathbone.

Churches.—The few settlers living along the river used to attend religious services at Cameron before meetings were held in Rathbone. Rev. Abner Chase preached in the valley as early as 1812, and was afterward joined in his long circuit by Rev. Ebenezer White and Charles Giles. Thomas Wheat and Jedediah Stephens were also early preachers. In 1831, a class was formed at the town-line school-house. In 1844-45 a church was built in the town of Cameron adjoining the Addison line, and became known as the "town-line church." In 1850 a commodious church building was erected in the village of Rathboneville where a Methodist Episcopal class had been previously formed. The town of Rathbone, during the war, raised for soldiers' bounty by subscription and by taxation, \$36,955.50, and furnished one hundred and seventy-four men.

CAMERON MILLS, a post village of about fifty families, is situated in the north-west corner of the town of Rathbone, adjacent to the Cameron town line, and is a station on the N. Y., L. E. & W. railroad. It contains a Methodist church, a Roman Catholic chapel in charge of the Rev. Father Carraher of Addison, a school, grist-mill, blacksmith shop and three stores. It is one of the largest shipping points for hay and grain, on the Erie road.

This place was first known as Hubbardville. Daniel Hubbard, an enterprising man from Broome county, having erected and operated the first flouring-mill in the town, near the present mill, and also opened a store.

Crawford Brothers, general merchants and wholesale dealers and shippers of produce are conducting an extensive business which was established by the senior member of the firm, William Crawford, in March, 1868. This firm also deals largely in lumber having mills in the town of Cameron with a capacity of about 10,000 feet per day.

The Cameron Mills Pump Station of the National Transit Company is located at the west line of the town, adjoining Cameron. The works were built in 1880, and are for the purpose of forcing crude oil on its way from the wells in Pennsylvania, to the refineries in New York and Brooklyn. From this point the oil is forced through two six inch pipes to West Junction, near Elmira, where are similar works. The works at Cameron Mills have four large tanks for receiving the oil, and two commodious brick buildings containing powerful engines and their boilers. Mr. Hiram S. Goff is in charge here.

Cameron Mills Grist and Custom Mills were built about fifty years ago by Daniel Hubbard, now of Horrellsville. They are located on the Canisteo river, and are run wholly by water power. There are five runs of stone. The present proprietor is J. T. Beckwith.

Empire Saw and Grist Mills are located at Rathboneville. The present proprietor is F. J. Brady who purchased them in 1865. The grist-mill has four runs of stone and the saw-mill a capacity for 5,000 feet per day.

RATHBONEVILLE Post Office is located a little east of the centre of the town and is a station on the main line of the N. Y., L. E. & W. R. R. It is an important shipping point. Mr. Clarence S. Whitmore, a general merchant here, is one of the largest shippers of hay, grain and produce in this section. This place began to develop as a business centre after the advent of General Rathbone in 1842, who opened the first store—which was kept by John R. Jones—and engaged extensively in lumbering. Maj. H. R. Rathbone, a citizen of this town, received

the assassin's knife, while intercepting the murderer of President Lincoln.*

THURSTON was formed from Cameron, February 28, 1844, and named in honor of William B. Thurston, a member of the society of Friends, and a principal land owner. It is an interior town and lies a little southeast of the centre of the county. It is bounded north by the town of Bath, east by Campbell, south by Addison and Rathbone, and west by Cameron. Its surface is chiefly a high, broken upland, forming a part of the dividing ridge between the Conhocton and the Canisteo rivers. The summits of the hills are from five to six hundred feet above the valleys. The principal streams are Stockden creek in the northwest, and Michigan or Otter creek in the south, flowing in deep, narrow ravines, bordered by steep hillsides. The soil is chiefly a shaly and gravelly loam. The population in 1890 was 1,112, a loss of one hundred and fifty-four since 1880.

Early Settlers.—Luke Bonney and William Smith made the first settlement in the town, on what is known as Bonny Hill, in 1813. Mr. Bonny received much encouragement from the Pulteney land office, and was awarded the work of cutting a road from Bath south, through the town, crossing Otter creek at Risingville. Anderson Carpenter settled near the church, in the northwest corner of the town, in 1813. He was killed by a falling tree in 1817. Amos Dickinson, who moved into this town from Bath, settled near Anderson Carpenter in 1814. Joseph Fluent came in 1817, and the year following married Fanny Dickinson. This was the first marriage in the town. David Smith came in 1822. In 1826 Harvey Halliday, Jacob Parker, John and Boanerges Fluent, John Stocking and Harlow Smith had joined the settlement on Bonny Hill. The first school was taught by Caroline Vinan in 1818. Moses Depue settled on the hill in 1830.

In the south part of the town a settlement was made by a family from Rhode Island, which belonged to the society of Friends. These were Stephen Aldrich with his sons Warner M., Thomas S., Stephen and George. A Quaker elder named Tripp use to come from the east to visit them at the settlement at Friends' Pond. Stephen Pugsley settled

*"The report of the pistol startled those in the box,"—among whom was the Major—"and Major Rathbone, turning his eyes from the stage, saw, through the smoke which filled the box, a man standing between him and the president. He instantly sprang toward him and seized him; but Booth wrested himself from his grasp, and dropping the pistol, struck at him with the dagger, inflicting a severe wound upon his left arm, near the shoulder. Booth then rushed to the front of the box—shouted '*Sic semper tyrannis!*'—put his hand upon the railing in front of the box, and leaped over it upon the stage below."—*Raymond's Life of Abraham Lincoln*.

half a mile southwest of Stephen Aldrich. William and James Jack were also early settlers near the Friends, having come here in 1822 from Cecil county, Md. The former cleared an acre of land and returned to Maryland for his family, moving with ox-teams. They camped at Campbell while he cut a road to his farm. Samuel Fisk came the same year.

Seth Cook and Arnold Payne were early settlers near Thomas Aldrich. M. O. Keith came from Massachusetts in 1834. John Vanderwarker and Henry Fosburg, squatters, settled between Risingville and Thurston as early as 1820. William Hawley settled here the same year. Fenner Eddy came from Rhode Island in 1832. Lifus Fish was an early settler in the northwest part of the town, and John Corbett on North Hill.

James Jerry, a native of Berthier, Montreal, Canada, who came here as a sawyer in the mill of Turbell & Co., subsequently became a large owner of real estate and an influential citizen. John Ritchmyer settled a mile north of Risingville in 1848. His son William Ritchmyer, a prominent citizen and supervisor of the town for many years is now superintendent of the poor and resides at Bath. H. G. Willard was one of the earliest settlers on the hill to the east.

William Jack married Hannah Griffie of Maryland, by whom he had several children. He bought the farm now owned by his son Christie A., to which he cut a road from Thurston. After clearing about two acres he sowed it to wheat. He then made another clearing near by. Having no barn, after harvesting his wheat he was obliged to stack it. He burned over the second clearing, and supposing the fire was all extinguished, he went to Campbell for work, and upon his return found that the fire had eaten its way from the fallow to his grain-stack and consumed it. At Campbell he would work all day in the harvest field for a bushel of wheat which he would carry on his back to his home.

John H. Stocking came from Pennsylvania to this town in 1826, and settled on the farm now owned by John B. and Evert Look, and built a mill on Stockden—subsequently called Stocking—run.

James Jack, born in Maryland February 25, 1803, was the son of James Jack. He came to this town in 1827 and located where his son Amos, now resides. He married August 6, 1829, Melissa, daughter of John Ross, who was born in Orange county, N. Y., October 14, 1812. Their children were Sarah, born July 17, 1831, married William Couthers October 15, 1850; Melissa, born August 25, 1832, married S. J. Bowers, October 16, 1850; Alonzo, born May 30, 1834; Elvira E., February 19, 1836; Minerva, July 20, 1837; Caroline, June 7, 1839; Amos D., February 14, 1841; J. Bowman, June 10, 1845; Seely B.,

July 11, 1847; James M., February 21, 1849; and William O., March 23, 1851. Mr. Jack died April 27, 1861. Amos married Mary A. Merrell, by whom he has two children, viz.: Eleanor Mary, born April 26, 1877; and Jay Merrell, March 31, 1879.

Bowman Jack (born January 19, 1843,) married Sarah L. Torrance (born May 10, 1851,) of Thurston, September 9, 1869. Children: Ida J., born September 3, 1872; Clarence A., August 28, 1874 and Dillie A., January 28, 1878. Mr. Bowman Jack spent some years in Pennsylvania, returned to Thurston, and in 1883 removed to the town of Cameron.

Aaron Vose was born in Southfield, R. I., and came to this town in 1833. He settled on the farm now owned by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Jones, and occupied by James Parker, in Thurston village. When he arrived in the county he looked at land which lies in the town of Bath, between that village and Lake Salubria, but on account of the scrub pines which grew so plentifully there, he thought the soil inferior to that of this town, which was covered with heavy beech, maple, birch, hemlock and pine. At the time of his settlement there was no clearing in the vicinity of the present village, except about one acre, where the school-house is now located, which had been cleared by a squatter of the name of Fosburg, who had also erected a log house there. Mr. Vose paid \$2.50 per acre in Thurston.

At the time of his settlement and for many years afterward deer, wolves, wild-cats, etc., were plentiful. On one occasion, when going out at evening to attend to his stock, a deer came panting into the clearing, and following closely upon him was a wolf, which, as the deer reached the rear of the clearing at the edge of the woods, was joined by an innumerable company of its kind, and the prey was soon devoured. Mr. Vose possessed a "sugar bush," that is, a collection of maple trees, from which the maple sugar was made, which is now regarded as such an article of luxury. A few weeks in the spring the family made sugar, sometimes producing as much as 1,000 pounds in a season, which usually sold for six cents a pound. Butter brought about the same price. The nearest trading point was Painted Post, but subsequently a store was opened at Cooper's Plains, where a blacksmith also located. Journeys to mill were made at all seasons with an ox-team attached to a sled, over a log road to Campbelltown. One man in the settlement owned a cart, which was sometimes borrowed by the neighbors.

Aaron Vose married Sabra Wilkinson, a relative of Jemima, the prophetess.

Harley Sears is said to have been the first merchant in the town, who opened a store at Risingville in 1852. Two years later he was succeeded by Alvah Carpenter and O. P. Alderman. The post-office was

established at Risingville in 1853, and Noble H. Rising was the first postmaster.

Thomas Spencer was born in Washington county, N. Y., came to this town from Springwater in 1853. He married Elizabeth Phillips.

THURSTON, formerly Merchantville, is situated a little east of the centre of the town of Thurston, and in former years, during the predominance of the lumber industry, evinced some degree of life and activity. It is pleasantly located in a valley, some of the hills in the immediate vicinity rising abruptly to a great height. The settlement contains two churches—Methodist Episcopal and Christian—a school, two stores, blacksmith shop, a wagon-shop and about thirty dwellings. Formerly a saw-mill and a small tannery were among its manufacturing industries.

RISINGVILLE is located southwest of the centre of the town, about three miles from the village of Thurston. It contains a store, a blacksmith shop and a church—the latter having been built for a Union church, but now appropriated by the Methodist denomination—and four or five dwellings.

The section known as Bonney Hill, takes its name from Luke Bonney, the first settler in that part of the town. His farm was that now owned by Thomas Morrow, upon the lower part of which he erected his log house.

TROUPSBURGH is situated upon the south border of the county, west of the centre, and is bounded north by Jasper, east by Woodhull, south by the state of Pennsylvania and west by West Union. It was named in honor of Robert Troup, agent for the Pulteney estate. The town was formed from Middletown—now Addison—and Canisteo, February 12, 1808. It was reduced somewhat in territory in 1827 by taking off parts of Greenwood and Jasper, and in 1828 it was still further reduced by annexing a part to Woodhull. A portion of Canisteo was annexed in 1818. The soil is a slaty and clayey loam. The surface of the town consists principally of a hilly upland, broken by the deep valleys of small streams, the principal of which is Troups creek, flowing south. The highest summits are two thousand and five hundred feet above the sea, and are the most elevated portions of the county. The population of Troupsburgh in 1890 was 2,165.

Early Settlement.—The first settlement was made in this town by Samuel Rice, who was also the pioneer of the town of Addison. Mr. Rice located a little east of the centre of the township as now formed, in 1805. Orren Kittle and his brother Ephraim, came from Broome county at a very early day, and settled here. His daughter, Sally Kittle is said to have been the first white child born in the town. This

honor is also claimed for Polly Young. Peter Young and Peter Dolson from Addison, settled near Mr. Rice in 1806. Lieutenant Reynolds and Jonathan Rogers settled at the same place in 1809, George Martin in 1810, and James Works in 1811. Samuel Cady was an early settler.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Samuel Rice the pioneer settler in this town was born in Connecticut. A sketch of his life may be found in the history of Addison. Clark, son of Samuel Rice married Lura Jordan. Their children were George M., Stephen, and Roxana. George M., married Ann Van Zile, by whom he has seven children, viz: Benjamin, Isaac, Truman, Levi, William, Robert S., and George H.

Nathaniel Mallory, or Malloroy as the name was formerly spelled, settled in Woodhull and his sons Nathaniel and David, cutting a road six miles through the wilderness, brought their household effects with oxen and sleds to the northwest corner of the present town of Troupsburgh, since known as Mallory's Corners. They were young, single men, and their sister Sally was their house-keeper. After the death of David Mallory his brother, Amos N., took his place. Nathaniel, Jr., married Nancy H. Thurber, a step-daughter of Capt. Charles Wolcott of Corning.

Squire Reynolds was born in Middlebury, Mass., February 21, 1767. He married Pattey Permelia Rice—sister of "Uncle Sammy" Rice, the pioneer—June 1, 1790. Mr. Reynolds was born in Wallingsford, New Haven county, Conn., April 15, 1771. Children: Patty P., born April 1, 1791; Lent R., November 3, 1792; Adna B., December 26, 1794; Lucy L., December 8, 1796; Theodore S., January 25, 1799; Harry B., December 21, 1800; Anna, October 5, 1803; William S., August 6, 1805; twin daughters, July 9, 1809; Nancy M., 1812; Hiram R., March 19, 1816. Mr. Reynolds settled on the George Reynolds farm east of Troupsburgh Centre in 1808. He died March 29, 1826, and his wife, August 7, 1853.

Nathaniel, son of Zacheus Mallory, of French descent, was born in Vermont about 1752. He was an ardent patriot, serving in the battles of the revolution, and was wounded in the service. He married Kesiah Pray. Of this union were three children, all daughters. He married a Miss Wood for his second wife, whom he also survived, dying in 1828. He settled in this town, at what is known as Mallory's Corners about 1807.

Harry B. Reynolds married Rebecca, daughter of George Martin. Children: Clauss M.; Squire F., who died in infancy; Harriet; Lucy; Anna M.; Chloe, and Polly A. Mr. Reynolds second wife was Mrs Mary Ormsby. He built a water-power grist-mill and a steam saw-mill

which were destroyed by fire. These mills were succeeded by mills built by A. G. Crane and Elisha Sanford. Mr. Reynolds died at the age of eighty-three.

William, son of Frederick Reynolds, was twice married, first to — Schoonover, second to — Metz. The children by the first wife were Wilson and Mary; by the second, Lucy; Ralph; Chauncey; Jane; Frederick; Anna; Eugene and Addie.

Chauncey E., son of William Reynolds, married Ella, daughter of John W. Fitch of Brookfield, Pa., February 19, 1875. Their children are Olive, born August 22, 1876; Fitch, November 9, 1877; Vernie, May 6, 1881, died March 16, 1882; a son (no name), born November 25, 1886, died January 25, 1887, and Harry, born November 28, 1888.

Alanson Perry was born in Middletown, Rutland county, Vt., about 1782. His ancestors were originally from England, from whence they came to Rhode Island, thence to Connecticut, where Eliakim, the father of Alanson, was born. The celebrated Oliver H. Perry was of another branch of this family. Eliakim Perry emigrated from Connecticut to Middletown, Rutland county, Vt., where he married a Miss Downer. He was a farmer and a soldier in the revolutionary war. Of this union were born five children, three sons and two daughters. Alanson spent his youth with his father on the farm, married Rachel Mallory in 1806, and in 1808 the young couple came to Troupsburgh, then a forest wilderness, to struggle with others amid toil and great privations, until a home was carved from the primitive woods. He did well his part, was a hardy pioneer farmer, ever alive to the improvement and best interests of the town, and in his old age enjoyed the result of his youthful toil and the esteem of his associates. To this couple were born seven children: Brunette, in 1807; Harriet, 1809; Lloyd, 1811; Nathaniel M., 1817; Teresa, 1819; Melissa, 1821; Emily, 1824. Mr. Perry died in Troupsburgh in 1849 and Mrs. Perry in 1842.

James G. Strait was born on Baxter Hill, about four miles from Nelson, Pa., in 1787. He married Anna Maria Ives, of Brookfield, Tioga county, Pa., and settled in Troupsburgh on the farm now owned by Edward Murdock, in 1809. Their children were Cinderella, who died in infancy; Henrietta M.; Edna A.; Lotrop; Abner T. and James G.

William Card, from Otsego county, settled on the Fenton and W.W. Card farms in 1809. He married Celinda Potter, by whom he had ten children, namely: Mary, Almira, Lydia, Lucinda, Lovisa, Hiram, Levi, William W., Nelson and Wilson. William W. married Lydia U. Haxton. Children: Lillian F., Lula M., Willie N., Birney and Earl.

Elisha Loomis, from Connecticut, was among the early settlers in Troupsburgh. He married Eunice Hatch. Their children were Alan-

son, Elisha, Joel, Minerva, Eda, Harriet, Henry, Hannah and Abigail. He settled near Mallory's Corners.

Reuben Stiles, from Hillsborough, N. H., made a settlement in the town of Addison in 1806, near the bank of the Canisteo, only a few rods from the present site of the Erie depot. In 1810 he settled in Troupsburgh, on the farm now owned and occupied by his son Eber. He married Phoebe Dutton, and their children were David, Alvah, a daughter who died in childhood, Eber, Roxy, Achsa, Dutton, William, Anson and Lovisa. David was born September 19, 1804. He married Henrietta M., daughter of James G. Strait, who was born November 26, 1809. Their children, born as follows, were Phoebe, August 23, 1827; Joel, February 5, 1831, died March 9, 1886; Collins, November 8, 1832; Riley, April 6, 1834, died March 9, 1850; Anna, February 4, 1836; Mary, December 2, 1840; Reuben, November 20, 1842; Timothy, January 18, 1846; Asel, July 19, 1848; and Edify R., August 15, 1850. Reuben Stiles died August 5, 1832. Eber Stiles, born September 28, 1811, married first, Letitia Moore. Their children were Loraina, who died at the age of seventeen; Israel, Loduska, Loretta, Albest and Lolina. Mrs. Stiles died May 31, 1849. His second wife was Lydia Edwards, who died October 21, 1884. Mr. Stiles was born on the farm upon which he now lives, has never been more than one hundred and fifty miles from home, and never for more than five weeks at one time. He is still a very active man.

Collins, son of David and Henrietta (Strait) Stiles, was born November 8, 1832. He married Sarah E. Hayes, who was born September 12, 1832, daughter of Roswell Hayes. Children: Addie, born October 20, 1863, died October 23, 1887; Anson L., born April 12, 1865; Riley D., December 2, 1866, died August 20, 1867; Roswell D., born July 14, 1868; Carrie M., August 24, 1871; Ernest W., June 14, 1873, and Wesley M., October 25, 1877.

William Calkins was born in Wyoming county, Pa., and very early in the settlement of Steuben county came to Painted Post where he spent one winter. He then settled in Troupsburgh on the farm recently owned by the widow of George Wildrick. At the time he made the journey there was a tavern at the Kerran stand, on the Canisteo river, and one on the Hamilton Marlatt place at Woodhull. His wife was Cynthia Strong, by whom he had eight children, viz.: David, Charles, Caroline, Dennis, Ezra, Mary and Rhoda. Charles married Jane Sample. Their children are Charlotte M., wife of Truman Rice; Richard, and Ella, wife of George Poley. Richard married Belle Perry. Ezra enlisted in Co. H, 161st Regt.

Ransom Cady, born in 1797, came from Vermont in 1810. His son Jonathan, a mill-wright by trade, settled near Grigg's Corners. He

subsequently moved into an adjoining town where he built a mill on Bennett's creek. Ransom Cady died in February, 1885.

Thomas Fenton came from Scipio, Cayuga county, in 1810, and settled in what is now Jasper, south of Jasper village. His father, Lewis Fenton, a Welshman, came to America as a soldier in the British army in the war of the revolution. He deserted the British and joined the American forces in 1779, sending for his wife and child, who joined him in New York. Thomas Fenton married in New York city Phoebe, daughter of Gideon Marlatt. The latter came to Jasper the same year as Mr. Fenton. The children of Thomas and Phoebe Fenton were Lewis, Anna, Polly, Jane, Eleazer, Joseph, Adeline, David, and Fanny, who died in infancy. Mr. Fenton died in 1841, aged sixty-three years.

Eleazer, son of Thomas Fenton, was born in Troupsburgh, now Jasper. In 1840 he settled at his present location, where he built what was for many years familiarly and widely known as "Fenton's Tavern," on the state road in the south part of the town, and which he conducted for twenty years. This house was one of the largest and best equipped of public houses in this section. He was noted for his activity and enterprise, and beside conducting the business of his house and farm, he also engaged in mercantile business, lumbering, and in the manufacture of potash, which in those days was a cash commodity. He built three saw-mills on Troup's creek. When he came to Troupsburgh the entire tax roll of the town was less than \$800, and there was not money enough in the town to pay it. He was supervisor five terms, has been justice of the peace, constable, collector, and highway commissioner. His wife was Lovisa, daughter of William Card. The latter settled on the Fenton farm in 1809. Eight children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fenton, only three of whom are living, viz.: Mary, wife of D. R. Austin; Addie, wife of S. H. Shufelt, and William E. The latter married Ruth Matteson, of Knoxville, Pa., by whom he has one son, Ernest.

Benjamite Potter, from Rhode Island, was born January 1, 1800, and came to this town in 1814, making a settlement on the H. Morton Jr., farm. He married Laura, daughter of Jonathan Cady.

Nathan S. Hayes, born in Dutchess county, settled in Troupsburgh at an early day on a portion of the James Hayes farm.

George Frazer was born in Wilkesbarre, Pa., and came here in 1815. He was captain of the state militia and generally known as Captain Frazer. His first location was on the Widow Tucker farm adjacent to the Woodhull line. He was a tanner, and also a saddler and harness-maker. His wife was Sally Abbott.

Jonathan and Peter Sluyter came to Troupsburgh previous to 1817. During the latter year Joshua and William came. They settled in the

vicinity of the Charles Bishop farm. That section of the town is still frequently called Sluyterville. None of that name now reside in the town.

Samuel Griggs was born in Hector, Schuyler county, N. Y., February 10, 1794. He early settled in Troupsburgh and engaged in farming. In 1836 he engaged in mercantile business at Troupsburgh Centre, and in company with his son W. N., continued in trade until his death in 1864.

Alanson Skinner was born in Reading, Schuyler county, January 5, 1814. His father, Ebenezer Skinner, came to this town in 1819, and settled in West Troupsburgh on the farm afterward owned by Elisha Loomis. The father removed to Lodi, thence to Michigan, where he died. Alanson bought a farm in the town of Bradford, where he lived five years, and then returned to Troupsburgh in 1840. He has resided here since, engaged in lumbering and farming, until compelled by advancing years to retire from active pursuits. His first wife was Roxey Church. Children: Reuben, who died in the army; Ebenezer, also a soldier; Mary J., Laura, Luther, Lola, and Emma. His second wife was Sarah (Foster) Bently, by whom he had one child, Carrie. Luther married Nettie Sanders of Richburg, Allegany county. Children: Mary, Addie, and Charlie.

Joseph Brooks was born in the state of Connecticut, and after residing in Delaware county, came here in 1826. He located first on the Charles Brooks farm, and in December, 1827, on the farm now owned by Dennis Dunn. He married Margaret Hauber, by whom he had seven children, viz: Wilton; John; Charles; Calvin; Elizabeth; Hannah and Noah M. The latter was born in this town October 31, 1829, and received such education as the schools in his early days afforded, and for forty years he followed farming, entered upon mercantile business in June, 1869, at Austinburg, Pa., but the year following returned to this town and opened a store at Fenton's, where he remained for six years. In 1876 he moved to White's Corners, where he engaged in business for eight years, when he came to Troupsburgh Centre, where he has since conducted a general store. He married Nancy, daughter of Abraham Ordway. He has been town clerk, which office he now holds. He has also been a member of the school board, highway commissioner, and has held other town offices.

Matthew Grinolds, a native of Vermont, after a short residence in Herkimer county, came to this town and located upon Troup's creek, in the southern portion of the town. His wife was Mary Richmond, by whom he had seven children: Stephen, John, Levi, Benjamin, Dorcas, Polly and Betsey. Levi was thrice married, the last time to Polly Page. Their children were Ezra, who died in infancy; Levi S.; Rosalia M.; Mahlon; Frank; Byron; Mary E. and Emma L. Levi S. married

Helen C., daughter of Solomon P. Ackley, May 25, 1879. Children: J. Walter, born September 12, 1883, and Eva A., July 17, 1888.

Orange Perry, son of Harden Perry, was born in May, 1802. He came to this town in 1823. He married Brunette, daughter of Alanson Perry.

Edward Cheesman came from German Flats, Herkimer county, in 1823, and settled in Jasper, one mile below the Five Corners. He moved into this town, near Mallory's Corners, in 1837.

Edmund Harrington came from Chenango county and settled on the Joshua Murdock farm at a very early day. His wife was Lucinda Gallop, by whom he had five children, as follows: Smith, Reuben, Zebulon, Aaron and Edmund.

John L. Miller and his brother William, came from Oxford, N. Y., about 1831. The former settled where his son Reuben now lives, and the latter took up land farther south, but never located there, as he died soon after at Addison.

Parley B. Miller married Eliza A. Miner of Rhode Island. Their children were Erastus; Roswell; Martha; Eunice; Julia A.; William; Charles; Horace, and Thomas P.

Thomas P. Miller married Mary Miller of Chenango county, October 27, 1869. Their children are Jessie May, born July 13, 1885, and Jennie A., born June 12, 1887.

Thomas Baley, born in New Jersey, after a residence of some years in Yates county, came to Troupsburgh, April 18, 1833, and settled in the northwestern part of the town. He moved to his present residence in 1862.

Abiel P. Thomas was born in Massachusetts and when a small boy his father, Sylvenus, settled in the town of Pulteney. Abiel came to Troupsburgh in 1834 and cleared the farm now occupied by his son Amos, cutting a road a mile from the M. E. church to get to his lot.

Daniel B. Williams was born in Foster, R. I., August 14, 1815. His father, George Williams, who was a descendent of Roger Williams, moved into Chenango county in 1815, and to Troupsburgh in 1835. He died here in February, 1864.

Henry Bates was born in Greene, Chenango county, N. Y., December 21, 1806. In 1835 he settled in Troupsburgh on the farm which he now owns. It was then a dense wilderness with no clearing on the road upon which his farm is located. Mr. Bates married Louise Barto of Greene. Children, James H.; Lorrin, deceased; William J.; Mary J., who died at the age of thirteen; Diana, wife of Samuel Olmstead of this town, and Eli. Mr. Bates resided on his farm for over half a century. He has held the offices of assessor, highway commissioner, etc., and despite his years is seldom idle.

Seymour Sanford, born in Dryden, Tompkins county, in 1813, moved with his father's family into the town of Howard in 1816. In 1835, Mr. Sanford moved to this town, where, the following year, he married Elizabeth Rogers. At the time of his settlement here the town was comparatively new, and the wolf, the panther and the bear were numerous and troublesome. To Mr. and Mrs. Sanford there were born thirteen children, all of whom are living except three who met their death by accident. The first of them was Jonathan, a lad of thirteen years, who was killed by the discharge of a gun in the hands of an older boy, in 1867; the next, Byron, who was killed by the discharge of a gun in his own hands, August 14, 1872, aged thirty-seven years; and the third a daughter, Mrs. Sarah White, who was killed by being thrown from a wagon by a team running away, in 1880.

Jonah H. Sanford was born in this town December 14, 1843, was educated in the schools of his native town, and has been principally engaged in farming and dealing in hay and grain. He has been a trustee of the Southern Steuben Agricultural Society for four years and also its treasurer. He married Rodesca, daughter of Seth Albee of Tuscarora. Children: Orcelia, wife of John Miller; Milton, Ray, Eva, who died at the age of sixteen; Robbie, Edith and Vernie.

Sylvester Pierce came from Tioga county, Pa., when a boy, and resided with married sisters in this town on Troup's creek. The date of his coming was about 1837. After his marriage he purchased the farm now owned by his son in "Squab Hollow." There were but two or three families who had preceded him in the "Hollow." Of these was one named Conglon. His wife was Lucinda Card, daughter of an early settler. Mr. Pierce died in 1852.

Richard Capwell was born in New Lisbon, Otsego county, in 1803. In early manhood he moved to Marathon, Cortland county, and in September, 1837, emigrated to this town, locating where his son, James Capwell now lives. He was a carder and cloth-dresser by trade, and built a fulling and carding-mill at the junction of Troups and Works creeks, where he carried on business many years. His wife was Huldah Williams by whom he had one child, James, of this town, born January 12, 1837. Richard Capwell died December 3, 1875, and his wife September 24, 1885, aged seventy-six years. March 22, 1859, James Capwell married Polly A. Reynolds, who was born June 9, 1837.

Hon. James B. Murdock was born in Delaware county, N. Y., January 2, 1814. He resided there for nearly twenty years, and when a youth engaged in teaching school. His first residence in this town was about 1838, but subsequently he moved into Pennsylvania. In 1847 he returned here and built his present store, and has since been a prominent resident of Troupsburgh. His life has been an unusually

active one, and the confidence which has always been reposed in his ability and integrity, is shown by the fact that he has held some public office almost continuously since he has been a resident. In 1872 he represented this assembly district in the legislature, and was supervisor for five years. The South Troupsburgh post-office has been held in his store for over forty years, and during most of that period he has been postmaster. Besides devoting his time to mercantile pursuits, he has been extensively engaged in the management of farm property, of which he owns nearly one thousand acres. Mr. Murdock was united in marriage to Sarah L. Wombough, of Addison. Their children are Jane E., William B., Edward P., Elizabeth A., Martha P., Sarah A., and Henry W. Mrs. Murdock died June 21, 1876.

Philander Wilcox from Oxford, Chenango county, settled in this town in 1838. He married Betsey A. Kinney. Their children were Elizabeth, Frederick, Alfred, Iselton, Charles, Caroline and Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox both died in December, 1884. Frederick married Hannah L. Olmsted, of this town, by whom he has had eight children, viz: Whitman, deceased; Lizzie, Jennie, Huldah, Nina, Bertha, Fred and Jesse. Iselton married Alzina, daughter of Sterling Lewis. Their children are Ralph, Cora, deceased; George, Anna, wife of August Bouguin, and Lonnie, deceased. Ralph married Carrie, daughter of Zimri Husted, September 17, 1884. Their children are Archie L., born September 26, 1885; Lee, September 9, 1887; and Lewis, July 26, 1889.

Bradshaw White moved from Morrisville, Madison county, and settled on Troups creek, near Fenton's, in 1838. He was in the employ of Ichabod Leach for many years. He married Penelope Standish Leach, a descendant of Miles Standish. There were several children born to them of whom five sons served in the late war.

Calvin, son of John Schoonover, of Tioga county, Pa., came to Troupsburgh about 1839, and settled on the farm now owned by James Ward. His wife was Lydia Potter, and the children born to them were: William N., Archibald, George, Benjamin, Delos, Hiram, and Wallace. Hiram married E. Cyrene, daughter of John Simpson; by whom he has four children, namely: William R., Minnie M., Jennie May and Bertie.

Alexander McCullough came from Norwich, Chenango county, and settled on the Goodhue creek in the town of Addison in 1830. Here he engaged in lumbering. He married Abigail Skinner of Chenango county, by whom he had ten children, viz.: Solomon, Lucinda, Amarilla, Simon, Ralph, Barton, Flora, Ethan, Adaline and Sarah. Mr. McCullough, while floating logs was drowned in Goodhue Lake in June, 1832, and his widow and her family returned to Chenango county. Ralph McCullough returned to Steuben county and engaged in rafting

on the Cowanesque and Susquehanna rivers for fourteen years. In 1859 he purchased of Levi Tillotson of Canandaigua, five hundred acres of land in the town of Troupsburgh, which he still owns. He has been very extensively engaged in dairying and farming and is considered one of the best informed dairymen and agriculturists in this section of the county. For nine years, or since its organization, Mr. McCullough has been president of the Southern Steuben Agricultural Society.

Thomas R. Park was born in the town of Woodhull, October 17, 1843. He was educated at Woodhull and Canisteo, and at the Binghamton Commercial College, from which he graduated in 1865. On the retirement of his father from business in 1868, he engaged in lumbering. He afterward was engaged in the management of a grist and saw-mill at Big Flats. He purchased a farm at Lawrenceville, Pa., which he conducted for five years. He then returned to Canisteo, thence to Troupsburgh where he was interested in milling, and later in the hardware business. In December, 1887, he became proprietor of the Troupsburgh Hotel, which he conducted until 1891, when he removed to Elmira. He was supervisor in 1885 and '86, was for several years town clerk and has held other town offices. He was appointed postmaster in May, 1889. For five years Mr. Park was secretary of the Southern Steuben Agricultural Society and also held the office of superintendent.

Samuel Ackley came from Otsego county in 1845, and settled on his present farm. His wife was Charity Brightman, by whom he had five children, namely: Hannah, Henry, Solomon, Samuel Jr. and William. Solomon married Mary A. Willis. Children: Helen C., Henry L. and Willis S., deceased; and Lillie M.

Samuel, son of Rev. William R. Olmsted, was born in Masonville, Delaware county, N. Y., January 16, 1822. In 1830 his father moved to Addison, where the family continued to live for a period of about ten years, when they located on Mead's Creek, in the town of Tyrone, now Schuyler county. In 1845 they moved to Troupsburgh, where the subject of this sketch continued to reside for nearly thirty years. He represented his town in the board of supervisors in 1860, and held the office of town clerk a number of terms, besides minor offices; and before the organization of the present school system held the office of school superintendent. In 1868 he located in Hedgesville, and continued in mercantile business for five years. During the years of the war Mr. Olmsted was a pronounced Union man, and in consequence of his loyalty and his firm and fearless adherence to the principles of the Union, had, for the time being, some bitter enemies. He was very active in filling the quota of his town during the war period. Mr. Olmsted has been twice married, first to Hannah J., daughter of George

W. Young of Rathbone, and second to Sarah E., sister of the former wife.

Hiram Olmsted was born in Delaware county, March 29, 1827 ; married Laura Tenbrouck, by whom he has two children, Albert H. and Mary M. Mr. Olmsted is serving as supervisor of his town, and has held other offices of trust which he has filled with credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of his constituents.

Orson L. McFarland was born in Sydney Plains, Delaware county, July 18, 1816, and has been a resident of this town since 1849. He learned the carpenter and joiner trade, which he has worked at here ; has been engaged in mercantile pursuits, and has been a justice of the peace for thirty years.

William, son of Josephus and Elsie (Gardner) Potter, was born in Edmeston, Otsego county, May 29, 1830. In 1850 his father moved to the town of Troupsburgh, and settled about one mile from Fenton's, on Troup's creek. William married Lydia L., (born August 6, 1833,) daughter of Henry and Susan (Odell) Allen of Woodhull. Children : Axa Ann, born September 22, 1854 ; Abijah, October 27, 1857 ; Henry A., October 8, 1863, and Sarah E., August 17, 1866. The latter child died January 21, 1878. Mr. Potter enlisted in Co. F, 1st N. Y. Vet. Cavalry, August 27, 1864, and served until the close of the war. In 1876 he moved to the town of Jasper, and now resides in Greenwood.

Uriel Atwood was born in Homer, N. Y., April 24, 1827. When he was three years of age his father moved to Binghamton, and five years later to Trumbull county, Ohio, where the subject of our sketch resided until twenty years of age. He returned to Tioga county, Pa., where he married Sarah Darling, who was born in 1830, and moved to Coudersport, in Potter county. In the year 1857 he moved to Woodhull, where he continued to reside until 1871. His wife died there in 1869. His present wife was Ruth (Baker) Gillette. Mr. Atwood enlisted in 1862 in Co. G, 1st N. Y. Inf. Vols., and served two years. He has taken much interest in the local G. A. R. Post of which he has been commander for five years. He has been engaged in the lumber trade and general mercantile business, and is now undertaker at Troupsburgh Centre. He has served eight years as justice of the peace.

Physicians.—Dr. Rexford, father of David and Charles Rexford, was one of the earliest physicians of this town. The exact date of his advent or the period of his residence we have been unable to learn, but he was here previous to 1825, as we have accounts of his visits to the now, town of West Union. He removed to Canada, probably soon after this date as we have knowledge of Dr. Barney of Independence Corners making visits to Mallory's Corners and other portions of the

town of Troupsburgh when there was an epidemic of dysentery, in 1826.

Ezekiel Berger was an early settler at Sluyterville, and died there. Of his numerous family none are left here. David Davis, a great wolf trapper, lived near West Union town line in Troupsburgh.

Dr. Nathaniel Mallory Perry, son of Alanson and Rachel (Mallory) Perry, was born in this town February 26, 1817. He remained with his father engaged in farming until his twenty-first year, receiving his early education at the primitive country schools. At that time he went to study at Middlebury Academy, in Wyoming county, where he remained several terms. His school days over, he commenced the study of medicine with William Hunter, M. D., of Jasper. Graduating at Geneva Medical College in 1845, he commenced practicing his profession in his native town, where he still attends to an extensive practice. He is a member of the Steuben County Medical Society, the Elmira Academy of Medicine, the New York State Medical Association, and a permanent member of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Alonzo Kibbe was born in Harrison, Potter county, Pa. April 16, 1856. He secured his preliminary education there and at Ulysses, Pa., graduating from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore, Md., in 1885. After one year's practice at Galetton, Pa., he came to Troupsburgh where he began practice in March, 1886. On September 10, 1877, he married Ida Hurlbut, by whom he had two daughters, who with the mother, died within ten days, in October, 1881. His present wife was Anna G. Merrick, of Pennsylvania, whom he married May 4, 1886. They have one son, Russell L., born August 27, 1888.

CHURCHES.

Baptist Church.—The first steps were taken toward organizing a church, May 5, 1835, at a meeting of the surrounding Baptist churches, in a conference held at the house of Rufus Fuller. Rev. Edward Murdock acted as moderator, and Rufus Fuller was elected clerk. Some years later meetings were held in the eastern part of the town in what is known as the "Chenango Settlement," from the fact that many of the settlers there were from Chenango county. Services were held at the house of John S. Miller and others, until 1839, when the school house was built in District No. 4, and occupied by the society. April 7, 1855, the East Troupsburgh Baptist Church was organized. A church was built in the "Chenango Settlement" at a cost of \$3,000, and was dedicated November 4, 1875.

Rev. Mr. Wade preached at the school-house at Troupsburgh Centre as early as 1844. This society also built a church which was dedicated

June 3, 1874. The value of the church property is about \$2,500. Present membership is one hundred and forty-one.

Free-Will Baptist Church.—This society was organized in 1850, since which time services have been held in various parts of the town.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—A class was formed in 1819, under the leadership of Uzal McMIndes. This society secured the "Gospel lot" of one hundred acres from the Pulteney estate, being the first organized church in this town. A church was built at a cost of \$5,000 in 1872, and dedicated December 29, the same year.

A class was organized in the Chenango Settlement in 1846, and Henry Bates made leader. During the pastorate of Rev. E. B. Thomas a church was built at an expense of \$2,000.

TROUPSBURGH CENTRE is located on Troup's creek near the geographical centre of the town of Troupsburg. It contains two churches, (Baptist and M. E.) a graded school, five general stores, a cheese factory, two saw and feed mills, three blacksmith shops, a wagon-shop, one hotel and forty dwellings. It receives a daily mail via Knoxville, Pa., and a tri-weekly mail from Addison via Woodhull.

MANUFACTURES.

Troupsburgh Cheese Factory, built in 1865, has been under the management of the present proprietor, James McKinley, since 1885. Mr. McKinley manufactures nothing but full cream cheese. The factory is equipped with all the modern appliances and turns out about twelve cheeses a day of an average weight of sixty pounds. It is located at the Centre, near Troup's creek.

Sanford & Gleason's Planing, Matching, Shingle and Feed Mill is located on North street in Troupsburgh, and was built by the above firm in the fall of 1888. It is furnished with a fifteen horse-power engine. Its capacity for grinding is two hundred bushels a day. This firm also deals in lumber.

Healey's Saw and Feed Mill, on Troup's creek at Troupsburgh, was built in 1885 upon the site of one which was destroyed by fire. It has an engine of twenty-four horse-power, and a capacity for sawing 10,000 feet in ten hours.

Baley's Saw Mill was built by Thomas Baley, and was run for many years by water-power. It was since enlarged by his sons, who put in modern machinery, with a steam engine. It has facilities for sawing, planing, making shingles and material for grape baskets. The mill is located at Young Hickory.

Robert Troup started to build a mill on the creek below Fenton's in 1816, procured timber, mill-stones, mill crank, etc., but some one in the interest of opposing parties who owned a mill in Addison, it is said,

came by night and stole the crank, and the project of erecting a mill here was abandoned.

HIGHUP post-office was established October 1, 1885, with S. Wyckoff first postmaster. The first office established here was called West Troupsburgh, which was abolished, and the people of that section were for some years without a post-office nearer than Troupsburgh or Rexville. The name is appropriate, for in this vicinity is the most elevated section of Steuben county. A mail is received on Tuesdays and Saturdays from Canisteo.

TUSCARORA township is situated on the southern border of the county, east of the centre, and was formed from the town of Addison, December 13, 1859. It includes "Township No. 1, of the Third Range" of Phelps and Gorham's purchase. It is bounded north by Rathbone and Addison, east by Lindley, south by the Pennsylvania state line, and west by Woodhull. The surface is a hilly upland, broken by the valley of the Tuscarora creek in the northwest part. The streams of the towns are small. The soil is chiefly a clayey loam, with gravel and alluvium along the valley of Tuscarora creek.

The population in 1890 was 1,440.

The first settlement was made in this town by William Wombough, a native of New Jersey, and the son of a revolutionary soldier. After his father's death there arose a dispute about the division of the property, when William, then a young man, said if they would give him one hundred dollars he would leave and let the rest settle it among themselves. He added to this seventy dollars during the next season, and in June, 1804, purchased one hundred and eighty-seven acres in the town of Tuscarora, a few rods from the south line of Addison. Engaging in lumbering in a small way, Mr. Wombough was so successful that in 1806 he built a small grist-mill and a saw-mill on the stream, just in front of the family residence. His rich bottom lands produced heavy crops of wheat and corn, which were gladly borrowed by the settlers up the creek, and others who were less favored, to be paid with increase after harvest. In September, 1804, Jesse Rowley settled at the forks of the creek a mile above South Addison. At the time of his settlement, there was no inhabitant between him and Osceola, Pa., nor between him and Woodhull. Amos Dolph made the first settlement at Carrtown, now South Addison. Amos Towsley, the father of John Towsley, who for many years was a prominent man of the town, settled between Mr. Wombough and Mr. Dolph, in 1816. The same year Samuel Colegrove came on the creek above Wombough's. Daniel Strait, an old soldier of the revolution, migrated from Chenango county, in 1799, to the Cowanesque Valley, but finding a more favored locality

among the lofty pines upon the point above the "Lindsley Settlement," made the first settlement in southern Tuscarora in 1809. Following the example of other early travelers, he chose winter that he might travel on the ice. After breaking through the ice several times on his journey down the river, he succeeded in working his passage to a point on the hill, sheltered on the east and west, and overlooking the broad valley far to the south when the dense forest was removed. Here he made an opening, and erected the first rude log cabin. For seven years he lived here, alone with his little family, his nearest neighbor being on the river, five miles away. In 1816, Asahel Thomas joined Mr. Strait, but it was not until 1824, when Joseph Gile came on the hill and settled on the Archibald Manley place, that a road was blazed through to Addison. Up Mine creek, Daniel Burdick and Andrew Crowl were among the earliest settlers in the east part of the town. Rev. David Short, a Close-Communion Baptist preacher, settled on the Hollis place, now owned by Mr. Day, adjoining the Pennsylvania line, southeast of Strait, in 1823, preaching throughout the surrounding country and industriously working upon his farm. Warren and Benedict Northrop settled on the Northrop settlement in 1825.

After Mr. Gile had made a small clearing, and John Webster had settled between him and Rowley's, Rev. Aaron Baxter and his family, Alfred Nichols, his son-in-law, and Simeon Freeman, a boy in his employ, settled near the Pennsylvania line, a mile farther west than Strait. Mr. Nichols had a pair of horses and twenty-five dollars in money. He built him a house fourteen feet square and hardly high enough to walk in without stooping, and began to cut down trees about his cabin. Meanwhile Elder Baxter visited the land office at Bath, and made an arrangement by which he should receive half a dollar an acre on all lands he might sell, the balance, a dollar and a half an acre, to be paid to the land office. Through his exertions that part of the town began to settle so rapidly that in 1830 he had gathered forty-six of his neighbors together into a church. His colony came from Chenango county, and included the families of James Sprague, Migeman Taft, David Hart, Samuel and Enoch Mack, Orin Swan and Samuel Smith.

In 1827 Elder Baxter cleared thirty acres and sowed it to wheat, obtaining a large yield which found a ready sale in the Tioga valley.

Biographical.—Jesse Rowley was born in Stephentown, Rensselaer county, N. Y., November 19, 1763. On January 1, 1787, married Sarah Jones, born March 18, 1768. There were twelve children. Their daughter Jemima is said to be the first white child born in the limits of the present town of Tuscarora, born February 8, 1806. Mr. Rowley came here in 1804, about three months after the arrival of William

Wombough. Jesse W. was born November 12, 1810. He married Lucretia M., daughter of Zebulon Tubbs, of Woodhull, January 2, 1840. Their children were Marilla, born November 6, 1841, died February 20, 1884; Charles H., born July 18, 1842; Frances O., born November 5, 1847, wife of J. W. McFee, of Woodhull; Orlando, December 31, 1849; Lucretia A., wife of Lyman Wiley, born August 25, 1852, died July 10, 1886; F. Adell, wife of Ruloff Smith, born January 5, 1857, died December 29, 1884.

Amos Towsley came from Nine Partners on North river, in 1816 and settled on a farm, upon a portion of which the hamlet of South Addison or Carrtown is located. His children were Amos; Gideon; William; Nathan; Lucy; Betsey; Harriet and Stephen. Stephen married Amittia, daughter of Jesse Rowley, Sr. Their children were Calvin; Alanson; Sylvester; John; Jesse; William; Charles; Oliver; Angeline, and Rachel. Stephen moved into Troupsburgh in 1822 and settled on the John Pierce farm. Calvin, Hezekiah and Amos Dolph were early settlers in Tuscarora.

Elizer Brooks came from Chenango county when a young man and settled on the Nichols' farm. The exact date of his coming is not known.

Joseph Guiles came in here in 1824 and settled on what is known as the "gulf road," on the farm north of and adjoining the one now occupied by George Thompson. The Baxters were entertained by this family until a habitation could be made for them.

Rev Aaron Baxter a Free Communion Baptist elder, was born in Connecticut and at an early day settled in Smithville, Chenango county, N.Y. On May 1, 1824, he came with his son Ira and the latter's family, to the now, town of Tuscarora. They brought their household goods as far as the residence of William Wombough, and there left them while they proceeded on horseback over roads much worse than log roads of the present day. After erecting a suitable shelter on his new farm in the wilderness, which is the farm now owned by Joseph S. Bottum, they brought in their goods. Elder Baxter married in Connecticut, Abigail Webster, by whom he had nine children, only two of whom, however, came into this county, namely: Ira and Sally, the wife of Alfred Nichols. Ira married Betsey Manley by whom he had nine children. He was for many years a justice of the peace. Elder Baxter was one of the organizers of the First Free Will Baptist church of Tuscarora and for many years its pastor, preaching there to nearly the time of his death. He was also a land agent, and it was through his efforts that so many from his former home, Chenango county, settled in this and adjacent towns.

Archibald Manley came to this town in May, 1824, with Rev. Aaron

Baxter and son Ira. In September following his father, George Manley Sr. came and settled on the farm now owned and occupied by Daniel Taft, and his son Archibald lived with him. George Manley married Elizabeth Davenport of Connecticut, where the parties resided, but the family was located for a time in Greene, Chenango county, N. Y., prior to their settlement here. Their children were Cephas; Sally—who married in the east and remained there—Betsey (Mrs. Ira Baxter); George; Nehemiah; Lucy (Mrs. Charles Webb); Archibald, and Abigail. Cephas married Phoebe Millard.

Joseph Manley was a soldier of the war of 1812. He afterward removed to Dodge county, Wis., where he died. His son Joseph, married first, Esther Gibbs and twelve children were born to them, six boys and six girls. His second wife was Emily Darling by whom he had three children. He was an officer of militia, was an assessor for many years, and was also a local physician of some repute. He died in October, 1886, aged seventy-nine years. Bartlett D., son of Joseph and Emily (Darling) Manley was born March 9, 1855. He married Cora, daughter of Horace and Sally (Taft) Albee, June 16, 1877, by whom he has one child, Benjamin J., born April 8, 1888. George Manley, Jr., married Nellie Vedder. Their children were Elizabeth, who died at the age of seven years; Alexander, of Lindley; Jerome B.; Susan, (Mrs. Ransom Phillips); Nicholas V.; Mary, (Mrs. Nehemiah Manley 2nd); Richard D., and Henry S. Alexander married Martha J. Stull, of Tioga county, Pa., and their children are M. William; Rush E., and Vedder.

Archibald married Polly, daughter of William Baxter. Their children were Achsah, wife of James E. Smith; Albert, of St. Paul, Minn.; Sally, wife of Alfred Smith, of Minnesota; Nehemiah, Elizabeth, Mary C., wife of W. S. Wilson, of Lindley; G. Clifford, and William M., of Westfield, Pa. Elizabeth married first, Philo Newman. Their children were Bertha, wife of Frank Stroud; Burt C. and Burr F. (twins), Rudman P. and Melburn C. She married second, Calvin Stid, by whom she has one child, Beatrice E.

Nehemiah married Mary H., daughter of George Manley, by whom he has had five children, viz.: Maus V., who died at the age of fifteen years; Minnie and Georgie who died, each at the age of five years; Frances B. and Freddie H.

M. William Manley married Gertrude, daughter of George Pepper, December 28, 1887.

Alfred Nichols came in 1824, and settled on the farm now occupied by Simon Aldrich. His wife was Sally, daughter of Rev. Aaron Baxter. There are many of his descendants living in the town.

Simeon Freeman was born in Schuylers, Herkimer county, N. Y., October 21, 1808. Two months before his birth his father died, leav-

ing a family of seven children. When the subject of this sketch was but four months old his mother returned to Connecticut whence they had come, and when sixteen years of age Simeon Freeman came to Chenango county, where he remained six months and came to this town with the Rev. Aaron Baxter and his son Ira, and lived in their family for six or seven years. He married Almira, daughter of Eliba and Abigail Albee, and in 1830 settled on the farm now owned and occupied by his son, George H. Freeman. Three children were born to them, viz.: George H., Phoebe, widow of Capt. Daniel N. Aldrich, who died in the service, and Samuel D., who died in infancy. George H. married Esther A., daughter of William and Elizabeth Churchill, of Big Flats, Chemung county, N. Y. They have two children, Estella A., wife of James L. Harry, and Frank R.

Justus Wright was born in Dutchess county, N. Y., and at an early day removed to Chenango county. In 1826 he came to this town and settled on the farm now owned and occupied by his son Isaac, about a mile south of Freeman. He married Anna Cunningham, and there were twelve children born to them, all of whom grew up to manhood and womanhood and had families. They were Nelson, Roxana, wife of William B. Halsey, deceased; Juliana, wife of Ephraim Straight, deceased; Betsey A., widow of Norman Straight; Mary, wife of M. Taft; Isaac; of this town; John, deceased; Inman J. B., Esther M., wife of C. J. White, of Weedsport; Annie E., widow of Otis Bridgeman; Almira, widow of John Peck, and Harriet, wife of Ira White, of Addison. Nelson married Eliza J. Russell, by whom he has eight children, Isaac married Rachel R., daughter of Alpheus C. Newman, and four sons have been born to them, namely: Alpheus N., John W., Edgar M., and William D.

Eliba Albee and his wife Abigail, of the town of Burrellville, Providence county, R. I., came in the year 1818, to Chenango county, N. Y., and in 1826 or 1827 removed to the town of Addison (now Tuscarora). Their first permanent settlement was on the farm now owned by Levi B. Swan, and the old stone chimney stands to mark the site of their habitation. They had eleven children, namely: Seth, Almira, (Mrs. Simeon Freeman), Rhoda, (Mrs. Schoonover), Maria, (Mrs. William Mack), Daniel, Otis and Olney, (twins), Ellis, Ira S., Harriet, (Mrs. George Aldrich), and Laura Ann who died in infancy.

Ellis, born April 12, 1822, married Cynthia, (born September 28, 1824), daughter of Nathaniel Pierce of Virgil, Cortland county, N. Y., on September 29, 1850. Their children are Perry S., born July 27, 1851; Ezra E., born March 10, 1856; and Milo M., born October 10, 1864. Ezra E., now of Manistee, Mich., married Ida Moody, by whom he has two children, viz.: George Ellis and Fred Homer. Seth

Albee married Nancy Mitchell, by whom he had five children : Rosina, Horace, Louisa, Lucinda, and Rhodusca. Horace married Sally, daughter of Daniel Taft, by whom he has four children, viz.: Daniel, of Elmira, Curtis, (deceased), Cora, (Mrs. B. D. Manley), and Ray.

Ebenezer, son of Eleazer Albee of Tuscarora, married Lydia Fenner, widow of Benedict Taft. Children : Stephen, Martha, Abigail, Nathan, who died in infancy ; Eleazer, Robert, Truman, and Lydia. Eleazer was united in marriage first, to Amy Haskin ; after her decease to Eunice T. Brooks. The children of this latter union are Mary, deceased ; Arvilla, deceased ; Frank and Fred. Eleazer Albee enlisted in Co. A, 50 N. Y. Engineers.

Daniel Taft came from Plymouth, Chenango county, N. Y., with the Albees, in the fall of 1826, and settled on the farm now owned by Morris Nichols. He married Roanna Brooks, and six children were born to them, viz.: Daniel, now a resident in the southern part of the town on road 42. John, Elizabeth, who was the wife of Peter Robinson ; Ithusa, who was wife of O. Hovey ; Morgiana, who was wife of Martin Albee ; and Nathan, also deceased. Daniel married Amand, daughter of Ira and Betsey (Manley) Baxter. Their children are Sally A., wife of Horace Albee, Ann E., wife of Jesse Aldrich, and D. Henry. The latter married Josephine Merritt. John B. married Susianna, daughter of Joseph Orr, by whom he has had four children : John and Sally (Mrs. Geo. W. Upham), deceased, Julia, (Mrs. Lyman Randall and Charles.

Joseph Orr, born November 5, 1780, came from Plymouth, Chenango county, N. Y., in the fall of 1830 and settled on the farm now owned by Levi B. Orr. He married Sally Mead, born January 10, 1782, and twelve children were born to them, viz.: James, Eliza, (Mrs. Henry Houghtaling), Aaron, Mary, (Mrs. Richard Woodcock), John C., Philip, Levi B., Robert J., Susan, Sally, Benjamin S., and Colwell. Levi B., born July 7, 1817, married Julia F. Wing, born August 8, 1827, by whom he has six children, born as follows : Julia M., September 19, 1847 ; Augustus L., November 21, 1849 ; Alice L., June 7, 1854 ; Ellen M., May 4, 1858 ; Cora O., September 29, 1860 ; Amos W., June 26, 1866.

Julia M. married Henry A. Smith, April 9, 1867. Their children are Achsah L., Gertrude N., Bertha A., Jessie M., Florence, Maud, Nina, and James Earl. Augustus L. married Emma, daughter of Daniel Lackey, November 17, 1880. Cora O. married Fred Williams, November 28, 1888.

Calvin, son of James Orr, married Polly, daughter of Aaron Orr, by whom he had four children : Orena, deceased ; Herbert, Fred B., and

a daughter who died in infancy. Fred B. married Effie Rosencrantz. Their children are Weston E., Mason F., Clara Belle, and Arthur.

Daniel Schoonover came from near Tioga Point, now Athens, Pa., about 1830. He married Rosetta Walton of Otsego county. Their farm was near those of their sons, Charles L. and Jonas.

Ferrel Dininny was born in County Caven, Ireland, and came to this country in 1832, and settled on the farm now owned by his son, Owen Dininny, near Addison Hill postoffice. He married Sally Burgett of Milford, Otsego county, N. Y. Their children were William Henry Ferrel, John W., Owen, Daniel, and Lydia Ann, wife of Nathan Calkins of Elmira.

Robert Thompson came originally from Connecticut, and settled near Greene, Chenango county. Upon his arrival to this county he settled on the Edsall Jones' farm, near the Goodhue tannery. His first wife was a Slocum, by whom he had two childaen, viz: George of Tuscarora, and Lucy (Mrs. Robert Davis). He married second, Dorothy Skinner, and their children are Mary (Mrs. W. Baxter), John, Phoebe (Mrs. J. P. Crane), Hannah (Mrs. P. H. Williams), and Robert, deceased. He married third, Juliet, daughter of James Wells, and widow of — Swarthout, by whom he had five children, Daniel A., Anne (Mrs. Frank Rouse), Joseph, Charles and Benjamin. Daniel married H. Frances Newcomb, by whom he has four children, viz: Jennie, May, Charles and Cassius.

Charles O., son of Zalmon and Nancy (Hovey) Smith, was born in Oxford, Chenango county, N. Y., September 22, 1815. When he was very young his parents removed to the town of Greene, where he remained until he came to this town in 1840, locating on the farm now occupied by him on road 19. His brother, Samuel D., also settled near him.

John, son of Orren Swan, married Lovisa, daughter of Lewis Fenton. There were six children born to them, viz: Henry, Sarah, wife of Theodore Gee of Addison, Orren L. of Tuscarora; Mary, wife of A. O'Brien, and Sophronia, wife of John O'Brien, deceased, and James F. The latter married Rebecca Gunn of Troupsburgh. They have an adopted son, Sherman W. Patterson. James F. married Molly Brewer of Pennsylvania, by whom he has two children, Iva N. and Locke, and an adopted son, Eddie McConnell Swan.

John A., son of Herman and Phoebe Baker, was born in this town September 10, 1842. He enlisted August 19, 1862, in Co. G, 141st Regt., N. Y. Vols., and served until June, 1865. He married Emma Carey of Lindley. Their children were May, Herman, Harry and Ethel. Mr. Baker has resided here during his whole life, except the time spent in the service of his country.

Charles Webb was born in Oxford, Chenango county, N. Y., February 14, 1797. December 30, 1822, he was married to Lucy Manley by Rev. Aaron Baxter. He was the father of eight children, six boys and two girls, five of whom, three boys and two girls, survive him. He was converted in early youth and became a member of the Freewill Baptist church of Tuscarora at its organization, more than forty years ago. He was oldest of a large family of children, all of whom lived to a ripe old age. Two sisters survive him. He died April 1, 1891.

Loren H. Scripture came from Philmont, Mass., about 1860, and was actively engaged in the manufacture of woolen goods and in wool-carding and cloth-fulling. He was also engaged with L. Whittenhall in general mercantile business. He married Angeline P. Lemon, by whom he had six children.

SOUTH ADDISON, a post hamlet located near the northern boundary of the town of Tuscarora, has a population of about sixty-five, and contains one store. Locally, it is called Carrtown, in honor of Amos Carr, an early settler. O. B. Stratton's tannery is located about one mile above, where is also a settlement of twelve or fifteen dwellings. The South Addison M. E. church is situated midway between the two settlements, and is a modern structure, very tastefully planned. It has a membership of one hundred and forty-nine, including a class from a portion of the town of Woodhull. There are two other churches included in this charge, one at Orr Hill, and one at Addison Hill.

FREEMAN is a post hamlet of about thirty families, located on Mine creek, and is a station on the Addison and Pennsylvania Railway. It contains a general store, a saw and feed-mill, two blacksmith and repair shops, and a school. The post-office was established here in August, 1883, and the first postmaster was Israel Boyer, now station and express agent. The settlement was formerly known as Steamtown.

CHURCHES.

First Methodist Church of Addison was formed in Tuscarora before it became a separate town. As early as 1829 Elder Orcutt preached in the house of Ambrose Owen. Although meetings were held much earlier, it was not until 1833 that a class was formed. A lot of fifty acres was set aside for the use of this society by the Pulteney estate. Rev. William Wheat preached in the old log school house in 1832, near where the present church stands on Mine creek, and meetings were held there for several years. The first church was built in 1849. This has been abandoned for one at Addison Hill, which was dedicated October 15, 1874. The society owns a parsonage at South Addison.

First Free Will Baptist Church of Tuscarora was organized in 1826 with nineteen original members, under the name of Free Communion Baptist, and remained so until 1842 when they united with the Free

Will Baptist denomination. The present tasteful and commodious house of worship was erected in 1847, and renovated and improved in 1866 at a cost of \$1,100, and again repaired in 1886. The present membership is eighty-six, and the pastor, Rev. J. N. Shirey. The value of the church and parsonage is about \$4,000.

Manufactures.—The Wombough woolen-mill, located on Tuscarora creek, about two miles south of the village of Addison, was built by William Wombough in 1840. It is operated by both water and steam power. Custom carding and spinning are done here, and some woolen cloths and shirtings are also manufactured.

O. B. Stratton's Tannery at South Addison was built in 1856 by Robert Hammond and purchased by the present proprietor in 1865. Since Mr. Stratton came into possession the establishment has been much enlarged and improved. He employs about thirty men, and the capacity of the tannery is 50,000 sides per year.

URBANA * may claim among her sisters, without protest, the chief distinction for beauty. Rugged and precipitious hills, forest-crowned, and broken by irregular ravines, and deep, romantic glens, characterize her incomparable landscape.

Two features particularly famed for their natural loveliness are Pleasant Valley and Lake Keuka. Poetic minds, since that early period when the white man first invaded the forest depths and cast his eyes upon these scenes, have been moved with inspiration, and graceful pens have often traced in verse and prose the many lines of beauty that they bear. Only a few miles of the crystal lake, fed by mountain streams and by countless perpetual springs beneath its surface, lie within the borders of Urbana.

But to the inhabitant whose windows open towards the constantly changing watery expanse it is ever a study and an attraction to the eye. The axe has hewn the primeval trees mostly from the slopes, and terraced vineyards have for the most part taken the places of the woods. Much of the valley is yet meadow-land, but the vines are finding a place in nearly every nook and corner, and some day we shall see Pleasant Valley and the slopes of Lake Keuka as one vast vineyard.

Whatever have been the encroachments of civilization in vineyard making and home building, the deep ravines and glens have been allowed to remain in their pristine wildness. At Hammondsport is to be found the largest of these many gorges. It consists of a mile of the most charming and romantic views, such as delight both tourist and artist. A remarkable feature is the exposure of a perpendicular wall

* By Mrs. B. Bennitt.

of shale three hundred feet high. The ledge, bright with green shrubs, vines, moss, lichens and wild flowers, form a perfect setting for the crystal pools and foaming cascades. On the southeast side of the valley, opposite Hammondsport, is another glen of equal beauty and even more wild in its varied and charming aspects. Others are to be found on either side of the lake, particularly at Willow Point, Malvaruh and Urbana Landing.

The hills surrounding Hammondsport, the principal village of the town lift their tops considerably more than a thousand feet above the surface of the lake, and a view from any one of the numerous points, is worthy of a painter's brush. It is not to be wondered, therefore, that even the red man loved to linger among these scenes. Of fishing and hunting he had an abundance and his naturally poetic nature had much upon which to feed. To this day flint arrow heads are picked up by the farm lads in the fields where once among the forests, the Indians hunted with the rude weapons of their own fashioning or fought one another for supremacy over the untaxed and unsurveyed territory.

While the venturesome traveler of the white race, may have visited this town at rare intervals during their journeyings through the forests, the first to settle here permanently was William Aulls, who with his son Thomas, a lad of sixteen years of age, penetrated the boundless wilderness in the year 1793.

"There is here an abundance of wild flowers and the fruit trees (wild plum and thorn apple) are all in bloom. This valley is delightful." Such in substance was the exclamation that escaped the lips of the elder Aulls as he beheld Pleasant Valley in 1793.

Early in the spring of the year the father and son had left their home in Lancaster, Pa., to explore the Genesee country which embraced then all of western New York, and northern Pennsylvania. The stories told of the country were of a most extravagant character, and they set out on horseback to see it for themselves. Their course was directed by Indian trails and blazed trees, through the dense and dark forests. They traversed countless miles, over hills and through valleys, visiting Geneva and other infant settlements, and finally brought up at the two or three log cabins at Pine Plains in the town of Bath. These cabins had been built by Captain Charles Williamson, land agent for the Pulteney estate. From there they penetrated the wild region towards the Indians' Lake Keuka. An Indian trail to the northeast was followed until they came to an opening in the forest, on what of late has been known as the Benjamin Decker farm, now owned by Dr. M. T. Babcock. The point of view that first gave them such a favorable impression of the valley, was the knoll just back of the present home of Frank Decker, on the southwest side of the valley. Here it was that they

pitched their tent, lighted their camp fire, and prepared their first meal in the valley of their future home. Here were established the first traces of civilization in the valley in the town of Urbana and in the vast and now wealthy region to the northward and to the eastward, for it must be kept in mind that Prattsburgh was not marked by a pioneer's cabin until 1799 and Pulteney not until 1797.

The promontory upon which Mr. Aulls and son had camped, overlooked both valley and lake. The luxuriance of the wilderness quickly led them to a determination. A cabin of poles was speedily constructed for a temporary abode, a bed of hemlock boughs was improvised, and war was declared upon the giant trees that held sway over the rich land.

An acre of ground was soon cleared and planted to corn and potatoes. Although somewhat late in the ground the crops were bountiful. It is interesting to know that the yield of corn from the single acre was sixty bushels. The few provisions that they had with them were supplemented with trout and other fish taken from the streams and lake, and with venison that good marksmanship in the forest yielded them.

While the corn was growing, more land was cleared and a better cabin built. That wilderness home was made sacred with the voice of prayer and praise, for Mr. Aulls was strict in his religious observances.

At the end of three months it was decided that the father should return to the Pennsylvania home two hundred miles away, for the members of the family who had been left behind. In the month of August, therefore, father and son parted, the lad to remain alone in the rude cabin and care for the growing crops and the few articles of property that they had brought with them, and the father to make the weary journey back over tortuous paths, winding along the wild streams and among the steep hills and mountains of Pennsylvania.

The father's trip to southern Pennsylvania was attended with all the success that he could have expected. At Cowanesque, in Tioga county, Pa., which lay upon his route, he formed the acquaintance of Samuel Baker, who soon became his neighbor in the valley, and between the two pioneers there long existed the warmest friendship. Mr. Baker entertained hospitably Mr. Aulls and his family, on their way to their new home. When they had journeyed as far as the Conhocton valley, probably in the vicinity of Savona, it was decided that one of the sons should go ahead to prepare for the coming of the family. Ephraim, the eldest, was sent forward over the hills, leaving the two-horse wagon to follow the new road which had that year been cut through the forest. Ephraim, by following the marked trees, finally

made his way to the hill back of what has of late years been the home of Mr. Taylor, now deceased.

The ponderous emigrant wagon with its occupants and endless little comforts and conveniences arrived in due season, and then the reunion was doubly joyous, especially to the boy, who had suffered almost the agonies of death with chills and fever in his dreary solitude.

The cabin was found to be much too narrow in its dimensions for the comfort of a family of nine persons. The wagon was therefore continued in service as a lodging house until the home could be further enlarged.

To Mrs. Aulls there must have been something homelike in the sighing of the winds through the pines which so resembled the ceaseless beatings of waves upon the shores. In childhood her home was by the seashore, and her first marriage was to Captain Morris, whom she accompanied upon his voyages until sickness took him from her. In her young widowhood she became the wife of Mr. Aulls, the sturdy pioneer.

In early times a man was famous according as he had "lifted up axes upon the thick trees," and acre after acre of the forest giants were laid low by the father and sons. The farm comprised two hundred acres of land bought from the Pulteney estate.

The rigors of a northern winter they never had experienced, and for such a season they could not be too well prepared. Happily the first season had yielded them corn and potatoes in abundance, and their house was as snug as a cabin could be made.

While Mr. Aulls and his sons were busied with the active preparations for winter, a white man was seen approaching the dwelling. Work at once came to a standstill. A nearer approach, and the visitor's identity was established. Samuel Baker, of Cowanesque had come to settle in Pleasant Valley. Mr. Baker was not an entire stranger to the locality. Several months previous he had journeyed on foot from his home in Cowanesque to Canandaigua for the purpose of having his gunlock repaired. He had taken a boundary line for a guide, and in doing so came to the brow of the hill that overlooks the valley from the south. The valley and lake were spread out like a map before him.

Mr. Baker, in company with Mr. Aulls, now surveyed to his satisfaction the different portions of the valley, and finally made choice of what are known as the William Smith and Champlin farms. According to a Steuben county history, published in 1879, Mr. Baker made choice of his land in the valley, when he made the journey to Canandaigua, the lands he located comprising three hundred acres.

When Pleasant Valley received Mr. Baker for a citizen a most valuable acquisition was made, for he possessed the indomitable spirit so

necessary in the building up of a town, and in its progress in character and influence. He was a native of Connecticut, and when a boy engaged in military duty. When only fifteen years old he was taken prisoner by the Indians, and remained with the British army until the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga. He served in General Willett's corps. In 1787 he and Amos Stone, who was also a revolutionary soldier, penetrated the western wilds as far as Tioga. During the winter of 1787 Amos Stone remained alone in the wilderness while Mr. Baker returned to the home on the Hudson to make preparations for moving his family to Tioga as soon as the river opened in the spring. When Mr. Baker returned to Tioga not a human being was to be seen. He feared for the fate of his friend, but he was not long in doubt, for Mr. Stone soon appeared, and when he caught sight of Mr. Baker he was overwhelmed with delight. He had not seen a single white person since Mr. Baker's departure in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniels, father and mother of Mrs. Samuel Baker, accompanied the young couple to Tioga. The two young men and Mrs. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daniels, remained in Tioga six years. They formed the acquaintance of Benjamin Patterson, who lived at Painted Post, who was employed by a party of surveyors as a hunter. While thus engaged he penetrated the Lake Keuka region. From him Mr. Baker learned much of the special advantages of the Pleasant Valley locality. Mr. Stone was married while living at Tioga to Miss Ives of Newtown (Elmira). He brought his bride to Tioga in a "pung," which bore some relation to a "jumper," a rudely constructed cutter.

On reaching Pleasant Valley, in the fall of 1793, Mr. Baker made the most of the autumn and winter in putting in shape his new abode, preparatory to a removal of his family in the early spring. Richard Daniels, Amos Stone and Samuel Baker took up their abode in the valley in the spring of 1794. Mr. Stone made his purchase next to Samuel Baker's, on the east. Richard Daniels made his purchase north of the inlet. The four first settlers in the valley occupied their respective farms until the day of their death. Amos Stone lived to the advanced age of eighty-three years. He was a light hearted, jolly man and made many friends.

William Read was from Rhode Island. He succeeded Mr. Baker and Mr. Aulls in settlement in Pleasant Valley, locating his land to the northwest, on the Wheeler road. He was a revolutionary soldier, a man of more than ordinary ability, and prominent in town and county affairs. He was father of James and Arnold Read of Bath, and Darius Read, who died a few years since on the farm his father had made from the wilderness. He had occupied the home more than fourscore years.

William Read was brother of Eli Read, whose farm joined T. M. Younglove's on the east.

The first pioneers were soon followed by James and Abram Brundage, John Faulkner, Captain Shether and Eli Read. John Faulkner afterward sold out to Cornelius Younglove, in 1807, and made a purchase nearer Bath. Cornelius Younglove remained on his farm the remainder of his days. He was one of the number who helped to give character to the place, and with his estimable wife made home pleasant and themselves a blessing to those about them. The farm that Mr. Cornelius Younglove occupied is one of the most desirable in the valley. Many acres have been added to the original farm, since in possession of his son, T. M. Younglove, a man well and favorably known throughout the southern tier of New York.

The Brundages are of Welsh descent, and are among the very early settlers of Pleasant Valley. As a family they were thoroughly honest and upright and possessed strong characteristics. Many of the descendants of the first families of Brundages are living in and about the town of Urbana, and are among her best citizens.

In 1796 the valley had acquired a goodly number of inhabitants. Roads were constructed over the hills to different points. The work required on the roads was of great assistance to the pioneers in paying for their farms.

The first purchaser of the lands where Hammondsport stands was Captain Shether. The deed bears date 1796, and calls for one hundred and forty acres. The purchaser was a captain of dragoons in the revolutionary army. He was said to be an excellent officer and a favorite of General Washington. Some of the old residents of the town remember him as a conspicuous and dashing figure. On celebration days and especially on general training days he gratified his fondness for display by donning his regimentals and mounting a horse gaily caparisoned, impressing the beholders with his importance. In consequence of the inprovidence of a son, the title to the land purchased by Captain Sheather was never completed, but the land was sold at sheriff's sale, and William Root, of New York, was the purchaser. William Root sold his interest in the premises to Mr. Lazarus Hammond for ten dollars lawful money of New York.

The log house of Mr. Hammond occupied the spot where Mr. Delos Rose's residence now stands.

With the beginning of the nineteenth century the surrounding hills began to receive a sparse population.

Daniel Bennitt purchased land of the Schemerhorn tract in the north part of the town, and his farm is at present owned by Daniel Sanford. He was father of Benjamin Bennitt, lately deceased, and of Samuel

Bennitt, who is the oldest man now living (1890), who was born in the town of Urbana. He is eighty-four years old. In 1840 Daniel Bennitt disposed of his farm and moved to Orland, Indiana, to again become a pioneer.

Robert Harrison settled at Cold Springs, the southern part of the town in the early part of the present century. He left England for a sea voyage at the beginning of the revolutionary war, was taken prisoner and was given his choice to enlist in the American army or return to England. He chose the former. At the close of the war he settled in Rhode Island and married a Miss Rhodes. Hearing of the Genesee country, he resolved to emigrate hither. On his way to the land of promise he and his family tarried with friends at Saratoga. The eldest daughter, in later years known as "Auntie" Sherwood, accompanied a member of the family with whom they were stopping, to a "queer tasting spring," that had just been found as the men were clearing the land. The spring proved to be one of Saratoga's now famous springs. Mrs. Woodward of Hammondsport, is the only member of Mr. Harrison's family now living, aged eighty-seven.

In the early history of the settlements, the best man of the times was the minister. The next best man, was the tavern keeper. The first second-best man in the town of Urbana was Caleb Chapman, who kept a log tavern on the premises owned and occupied by Ezra Gleason, at North Urbana. The tavern was on the road to New York. The people of Bath and all the region round about passed through what is now North Urbana, Wayne and Penn Yan on the way to New York. The patronage that Mr. Chapman received from the traveling public was something to be envied by a country hotel keeper of modern times. Care was taken that none of the patrons should go athirst. Accordingly, a flask of old rye was fitted into a capacious pocket when the tavern keeper took a stroll from his place of business. In a literal sense, he may be said to have "transacted business on the run." Caleb Chapman was father of Elder Shether Chapman, a Baptist minister, and of R. L. Chapman, a business man well known in the community thirty-five years ago. Caleb Chapman's wife was sister to Captain Shether.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kingsley settled at North Urbana in 1811, and were prominent in the early history of the town until long after it had passed the pioneer period. Their after lives bore the impress of well-directed efforts. Of the sons and daughters only one son is living in the town of Urbana, Mr. F. J. Kingsley, a well-known and highly respected citizen.

Abram Depew, one of the early settlers, married a daughter of Samuel Drew and located on a farm about three miles north of Hammondsport. Of the several sons and daughters who are heads of fami-

lies, Ferris, Abram and William Depew, and Mrs. Samuel Bennitt, are living in the town of Urbana. The sons are thrifty farmers, and live near Hammondsport.

By the year 1816 Urbana had made rapid strides in the way of settlement. About this time John Walters settled at North Urbana, on a farm afterwards owned by James Brundage.

Obadiah Wheeler came from Vermont, walking the entire distance and located near Mr. Walters. He was one of the early justices of the town, and held the office through many successive terms, even as late as 1861. He was several times supervisor of the town, and was ever keenly alive to the best interests of the people. Two sons, Oliver H. and J. W. Wheeler reside in the town; Jonas Wheeler resides at Bath, George in Colorado and Abram in Michigan. Of the very early settlers who bought homes in the township it is difficult to enumerate. Those whose names are familiar were Renben Hall, Andrew Layton, Erastus Webster, David Hutches, Samuel Drew, John Daniels, Samuel Townsend, Joseph Rosenkranse, all of whom were pioneers. Samuel Drew was brother of Daniel Drew of New York. Several grand children of Samuel Drew live in and near the town of Urbana, children of John. Gilbert, Libbens and Samuel Drew, and of Mrs. Samuel Bennitt.

James Hall, son of Reuben Hall, resides in Hammondsport. Erastus Webster settled in that portion of the town known as Mt. Washington. David Hutches settled on the lake road. His farm was afterwards occupied by his son David, and is at present the home of the widow and daughters of the latter. Andrew Layton, Joseph Rosenkranse and Reuben Hall settled in the north part of the town.

In the early settlement of the town there was little of going to mill or to meeting. The nearest grist-mill was at Rochester, and the nearest market at Waterloo. Samuel Baker was the first man in the town to go to mill. He sawed off the ends of logs, made a cart and went to mill to Rochester, fully a hundred miles distant. The pioneers who had not the forethought or force of will of Captain Baker pounded with a pestle in a mortar the corn necessary for use. The nearest saw-mill was too remote to be of use to those first on the ground, therefore blankets had to serve in lieu of doors in the hastily constructed cabins. In some places the well packed earth was the only flooring. The wife and mother occupying the pioneer's cabin often came from a well-to-do family in the east, bringing with her silver spoons and fine linen and as many marks of a true lady as any who now preside over homes filled with every possible comfort.

The pioneer's family lived independent of the butcher and baker; but two commodities had to be purchased. Salt and sole leather could not be dispensed with. The salt was four dollars a barrel, the sole leather

three shillings a pound, and right difficult it was to get the shillings and dollars. It took the price of a bushel of wheat after being hauled to Waterloo, a distance of forty-seven miles, to buy two pounds of sole-leather. The maple trees supplied the sugar and syrup, and busy bees provided the honey. So abundant was the sugar product that five cents a pound was deemed a sufficient price. The cattle, sheep, swine and the poultry supplied the necessary meat, and there were no presentations of grocer's bills and various other bills that now vex mankind. We are informed on good authority that two good sewing needles and one darning needle were considered ample provision for a family unless the knitting needles be included. On a certain occasion a white wedding-dress was to be made, and from some cause the necessary needle for the accomplishment of the work was not to be had. In fact, the whole neighborhood was just out of the article and so the dress was made with a darning needle.

An ordinary large-sized pin such as used for pinning shawls has been known to serve more than one generation. There were no baby carriages in those days and with the scarcity of sawed lumber even the cradle was many times wanting. The fathers and mothers of some of the most prosperous families were sung to sleep with a lullaby in a sap trough.

In extreme cases birch bark was manufactured into strings in place of twine and thorns were used in place of large pins.

The hides of cattle slaughtered on the farms were tanned on shares, and an itinerant shoemaker was called in to make and mend the boots and shoes of the family. His occupation was known as "whipping the cat."

Such a luxury as a match was unknown. The invention of the lucifer, or locofoco matches, was within the memory of the present generation. In well-regulated families the fire was never supposed to go out. When by chance it did "steal a march," then some one was forthwith dispatched to the nearest neighbor for the necessary fire-brand to rekindle the blaze. It was a common inquiry, when a person entered a house, and with seeming haste prepared to depart, "What's your hurry? Did you come after fire?"

The fireplace was a prominent feature in the early settler's dwelling. It was all out of doors, and had the appearance of being first on the ground. Like some hired speakers, if it drew well, nothing more was required. The chimneys were built of field stone, with the stone on the outside sticking out at all angles, which enabled the small boy of the family to clamber, not only on the roof, but to the top of the chimney, when an elevated view was required to see if the cows were in the corn, or if some expected visitor was approaching the house. There

was another way by which the juvenile could obtain an elevated position if he could put his trust in an older brother, namely, to take a place on the butt end of the well-sweep as the bucket was let down into the well. Those were perilous rides, but nevertheless frequent.

Long after the town of Urbana had passed the pioneer period the manufacture of linen and woolen cloth was continued. In nearly every farm house the preparations for winter clothing commenced with summer, or as soon as the wool from the sheep's back could be picked over, oiled and carded. The spinning of the wool for bed blankets, for socks and stockings, for underwear and winter clothing generally, was no light task. All day long through the lightsome summer the sound of the wheel was as incessant as the hum of the bees, or the murmur of the waterfall. Usually extra help was called in during the spinning season. There was as much rivalry among spinners as is found in musical circles to-day. Newspapers added zest to the work by publishing, at times, the number of knots a certain young lady managed to reel off the spindle in a single day. Forty threads on the reel made a knot, ten knots a skein, two skeins a run and two runs a day's work. The price paid for spinning was six shillings, or seventy-five cents, a week, and board.

After spinning came the dyeing process, and then the weaving and the sending of the cloth to the fulling-mill to be made into full-cloth for men's clothing.

The coats and jackets were cut by a tailor who did little else, and a tailoress was procured, who, with her goose, occupied a prominent position in the family. Day after day she stitched away, and finally the finishing touches were put on the garments, and she and the goose conveyed home in a jumper, or perhaps on a wood sled.

It was in mid-winter that the preparations for summer clothing were commenced. A cold day with wind from the north was selected for breaking the flax, a crushing process to loosen the sheath from the fiber. Then came the swingling, to free the flax from the sheath and the coarser fiber, all of which task usually fell to *pater familias*, as the young hopefuls were not wont to take to the pastime kindly. The flax, like Meg Merrilles' prophecy of the rope, "was sown, it was grown, it was hetcheled and twisted" in remarkably short time; and more, it was woven into cloth for table use, for bed-linen, for towels and for summer wear generally. The flax wheel is now among the curiosities.

In 1803 General McClure erected a saw-mill and plaster-mill at Hammondsport. He was the author of the first commercial enterprise at Hammondsport, and of the first commerce on Lake Keuka, as related in the first pages of this work.

As the woods were cleared from the hills another industry sprang up

that was of general importance to the farmers—the manufacture of potash. The ashery was located on Pulteney street in the the northeastern part of Hammondsport. As the logs and trees were burned the ashes were secured, brought to town by the wagon-load and disposed of at the ashery. The lye was extracted from the ashes and boiled down to the consistency of potash, which was packed in barrels and sent to Baltimore or New York to be made into saleratus and kindred compounds. When Mr. Israel Wood built his farm-house the nails for the building were eighteen pence a pound. These he paid for with ashes gathered after the logs and brush were burned.

Of the early citizens no one was more generally known than Elder Sanford, who settled at North Urbana in the early days of the present century. He preached the first sermon in the town in 1795 at the house of Samuel Baker. He was one of an original company of twelve men who bought extensive tracts of land about Lake Keuka of Phelps and Gorham.

Before surveys were made the twelve men made, or caused to be made, a supposed map of the territory regardless of hills and gorges, rivulets and lake. Imaginary lines were drawn and divisions made to represent the sections of land, and the divisions subdivided into various parcels. The company of twelve drew lots to determine their possessions of the different portions. The result was that now and then a division was no more than a certain portion of Lake Keuka, and in some instances a portion of the lake and a parcel of the land. Such a portion fell to one of the twelve, all of which was in the lake except the point known as Malvaruh, owned by Dr. Boericke, of Philadelphia, the original possessor of the fraction of an acre styled "The Point." It was afterward known as "The Cat's Ear," until Mr. J. N. Craue beautified it and called the spot Glen Grove.

Elder Sanford was instrumental in the building of the old Wayne meeting-house in 1794, which was constructed without any means of heating the building, the idea prevailing that religious warmth should be sufficient. Elder Sanford was blunt of speech, and his eccentricities have furnished the warp and woof of many a story that has delighted the listener. His former home was in the Wyoming valley. He and his family were among the number chosen for slaughter at the famous Indian massacre. His presence was required in another part of the country on the day fixed for the terrible murder, and by taking his family with him he saved the lives of all his household. This noted divine preached in barns and dwelling houses, whenever and wherever he could secure an audience.

The town was not organized until April 17, 1822. It was formed from Bath, and later a part was again added to Bath. At the same time a

portion of Wheeler was added to Urbana, and in 1848 a part of Pulteney was also added. There arose the usual controversy about the name to be given the town. Elder Sanford was earnest in his efforts to have the town named Jordan. His strong belief in Baptist doctrine no doubt influencing his wish. The valley people wanted the town named Urbana, possibly thinking the name in keeping with the climate. Adjourned meetings were held, and finally the majority ruling, the town was called Urbana.

The population, according to the census enumeration of 1890, was 2,576.

The first town meeting was held at the Pleasant Valley school-house on the first Tuesday in March, 1823, and the following officers were elected :

Henry A. Townsend, supervisor ; Lazarus Hammond, town clerk ; Andrew Layton, Henry Griffin and Abram Brundage, assessors ; Obediah Wheeler, Reuben Hall and Abram Brundage, commissioners of highways ; Caleb Rogers, Stephen Kingsley and William H. Ennis, constables ; Samuel Baker and William Read, overseers of the poor ; William Read, Edward Townsend and Franklin Baker, commissioners of schools ; John Walters, Abram Brundage and Reuben Hall, fence viewers ; William Baker, pound master.

It was voted at that first town meeting to set apart \$50 for the support of the poor, also to raise by tax on the town as much money as received by the town from the state for the schools.

William Hastings, father of Frank Hastings, of Hammondsport, built the first store in the year 1825. Lemuel D. Hastings came that year to Hammondsport and entered the store of his brother, William, as clerk, where he remained ten years. At the end of which time he engaged in mercantile business for himself. He was closely identified with the interests of Hammondsport until his death, which occurred on March 19, 1891.

Lazarus Hammond laid out a portion of his farm into lots and streets and gave the public square to the village that is named in honor of its founder. Buildings began to cluster about the public square, and another store was built by Ira G. Smith, of Prattsburgh.

The construction of the Erie canal about this time gave a wonderful impetus to Hammondsport. Instead of transporting produce and merchandise by the rivers Conhocton, Canisteo, Chemung and Susquehanna, shipments were made to the northward, and to make the route more complete, the Crooked Lake canal was constructed from Penn Yan to Dresden, enabling boats to be run direct to New York. Hammondsport was the head of navigation for a large extent of country. Grain was hauled from Dansville, Prattsburgh, Belmont and the entire southern portion of the county. Hundreds of thousands of bushels of

wheat were purchased by grain dealers, prominent among whom were A. M. Adsit, J. W. Davis, William and Lemuel Hastings, and Mr. Delos Rose at Hammondsport. Along the lake, store-houses were erected and other dealers purchased large supplies. In 1831 Hammondsport was a rival of Chicago. It was a question with many seeking new homes whether to migrate to Chicago or Hammondsport. Mr. Delos Rose was one of the number who questioned with himself as to which town should be his future home. He chose Hammondsport, and the choice may have been a narrow escape from great wealth, as Mr. Rose possessed rare business tact. The year 1831 was an era of progress and great possibilities for Hammondsport. It had become not only a great grain market, but a favorable centre of trade for a large farming community. Doctors, lawyers, merchants and mechanics made their way to Hammondsport for a permanent residence, believing that the little village at the head of Lake Keuka was to be a mighty city. Among those who took up their residence in and about Hammondsport were Morris Brown, Dr. Church, B. Franklin, W. G. Angel, Martin Grover, Jacob Larowe, John Powers, John Randel, Mr. Ripley, Dryden Henderson and many others who figured prominently in the after history of Hammondsport. Of those who by their energies added to the material wealth of the place, no one in the history of the town stands out more prominently than the Rev. William W. Bostwick. He was such a man as the world waits for but seldom sees. In 1829 he organized St. James Episcopal church, and was the rector fourteen years, during which time the old church edifice was built. He interested the people in the silk industry. The white mulberry trees were grown for the silk worms to feed on, and the enterprise, in 1835, bid fair to become a great industry. The black mulberry trees are native in the valley, and the white mulberry took to the soil and climate very kindly. The Rev. William Bostwick was rich in original ideas for the betterment of those about him. Among his inventions was an almanac that was to last ninety-nine years. He expended considerable money devising ways and means for carrying out his ideas.

The most successful venture was the introduction of the grape culture. He obtained cuttings from Catawba and Isabella grape vines, planted them in his garden, which is on the premises now owned and occupied by J. W. Davis in Hammondsport, and was satisfied of the possibility of successful grape culture. The Rev. William Bostwick planned better than he knew or lived to know. In the town of Urbana alone not less than fifteen hundred persons are interested in grape culture and wine making. In 1890 the grape crop of Lake Keuka and Pleasant Valley amounted to over twenty-four thousand tons.

Among the best citizens of Hammondsport and vicinity are those who have been attracted to the place by the grape and wine interests.

The grape venture was a most fortunate one for Hammondsport and surroundings. New business centres were formed in consequence of the construction of the canals and railroads, and business was greatly diverted from Hammondsport. Its usefulness as a grain market was destroyed. Then it was that the people cast about for new business interests. The steep hillsides, not unlike the stone the builders rejected, became first in commercial value.

One small enterprise led to another of greater proportions, until now it is the all-absorbing industry. The increase of the grape business along Lake Keuka led to increased demand for means of transportation, and new steamers were built.

William Hastings was the first man to plant cuttings from the Rev. Mr. Bostwick's grape vines. It is a noticable fact that the Catawba grape planted in the Rev. Mr. Bostwick's garden, notwithstanding the amount of culture given it, did not fully mature. It was not until transferred to the hillsides that it reached perfection.

Grapes were not supposed to have any commercial value until 1847, when William Hastings shipped a package of grapes to New York. These were grown on the hillside, on what is now the Orchestrion Hall property. The grapes met with ready sale, and more were shipped by canal, as was the first package. Eight years later Judge Larowe and Orlando Shepherd planted about one-half acre each, on the north side of the valley near Hammondsport.

The first large shipment of grapes from the lake region was made by J. W. Prentiss of Pulteney, in 1856. He sent a ton of Isabella grapes packed in half-barrels. They were sold and the dealer sent for another ton. The second shipment Mr. Prentiss superintended and found sales for. The two tons netted him sixteen cents a pound. From the time Mr. Prentiss sold his grapes a new interest was awakened in grape culture, and many vineyards were planted the following year. Shepherd and Larowe increased their vineyards to two or three acres each. From 1860 grape growing became a general enterprise, and the vineyards were extended in every direction.

Of those who have studied the grape interest in all its bearings, no one has been more diligent in efforts to advance the industry than Henry Fairchild, and he has now more acres of fine vineyards than any other resident in Hammondsport.

It is an interesting fact that throughout the grape growing and wine making districts there is less of crime than in any other territory of the same size in the state of New York, although densely populated.

Hammondsport has been an incorporated village thirty-five years. The petitioners for the incorporation were Henry Benham, Benjamin Bennett, Delos Rose, William Hastings, S. B. Fairchilds and Samuel Watrous. On June 16, 1856, the order for incorporation was entered in the court of sessions in Steuben county. On June 19, 1856, a vote was taken, the majority in favor of incorporation ruling. A meeting was held in November following for the election of officers. On January 24, 1871, the village was reincorporated under a law passed April 20, 1871, and a new charter secured.

Of the buildings that have from time to time adorned the village, the most prominent was the Mallory stone mill, erected in 1835. Thirty thousand dollars were expended in the construction of the mill. It still stands and to all appearances in all the strength of former years. It was built by Meredith Mallory of Yates county, who equipped the mill in perfect order. Mr. Mallory failed to realize any profit on the enterprise. Several years since it was abandoned for milling purposes. It is now owned by A. F. Bricout and devoted to the manufacture of wine.

SCHOOLS.

In 1795 the agent of the Pulteney estate gave to William Read, Amos Stone and Samuel Baker, and their heirs, fifty acres of land for school purposes. Afterward, by an act of the legislature, it was made over to the trustees and their successors in office, and at the present time is doing the work intended by Col. Williamson. The first school-house was built in 1795, and Eliphalet Norris was the first teacher. Charles Williamson's offer of land for school purposes was made to other districts to induce settlement, but the Pleasant Valley people were the only ones who took legal measures to secure the land.

The first school-houses, like the first dwelling-houses, were constructed of logs with a fire-place and stone chimney, and were sometimes roofed with slabs. The writing desks consisted of wide boards fastened to the side of the wall. The pupil when writing sat with face to the wall. The seats were made of slabs, flat side up resting on four legs. Many citizens of the town of Urbana received their school education in such school-houses, and of those whose lot it was to attend district school in the early part of the century we may truthfully say they did their own thinking, which may be considered one of the main objects of school study.

The requirements of the teachers were in keeping with the surroundings. One qualification was highly necessary, namely, the ability to make and mend a pen, which was always made of a goose-quill. No particular time was assigned for writing, and the teacher was likely to be called upon at all times to make or mend a pen or set a copy. The

expression in common use "beyond the pictures," is believed to have had reference originally to Webster's spelling book. The easy lessons were accompanied by pictures, and "beyond the pictures" came the hard readings.

The atlas, now considered indispensable in the study of geography, was unknown in the first schools of the town. Neither was the black-board in use, nor any school apparatus for the better illustration of studies.

In 1823, the commissioners of common schools, William Read, Franklin Baker and Edward Townsend, laid out seven districts. In 1827 the town received from the state for the support of the schools fifty-nine dollars and seventy-six cents. The first school-house in the village was built in 1827, where St. James Episcopal church now stands.

The present stone school building was erected for an academy, in 1858. Later it was purchased by the district. It is now a Union Free School under the management of a board of education. It has lately been placed under regents, and is in all respects fully up to the standard in the state. Professor Cates is the principal, and Miss Parsons preceptress. Three other teachers are employed in the school. There are two hundred and fifty registered pupils.

Churches.—The first Episcopal service in the town was held at the house of Henry A. Townsend, Cold Springs. Mrs. Townsend was a firm believer in church doctrine. She secured the services of an Episcopal clergyman and then dispatched messengers in every direction announcing the meetings to be held at her house. She secured good attendance and the meetings were continued. The officers who certified to the instrument of incorporation of St. James church were Israel Wood, John Mitchel, Jr., Zelotes Knapp, Ezekiel Pulling, Cornelius Younglove, Lazarus Hammond, John Powers and Henry A. Townsend. The first Episcopal church was dedicated by Bishop Onderdonk August 27, 1833. It gave place to the present one, the corner stone of which was laid by Bishop Coxe April 18, 1876, and was consecrated June 12, 1877. The valuation of the new church is \$10,000. Rev. J. V. Striker is the present rector.

The second church in Hammondsport was the Presbyterian, organized September 14, 1831. A committee of the Presbytery of Bath met at Hammondsport for the purpose of organization and seven persons presented letters from their respective churches. The Rev. Mr. Flagler was the first pastor. He remained with the congregation one year. The names of the persons bearing letters of admission were Stephen K. Tourtellot, Thomas White, Thomas Judd, Augustus Moody, Samuel A. Hastings, Lucinda Daniels and Eliza Flagler. The Rev. Mr. Flag-

ler was father of the well-known millionaire and philanthropist, Henry M. Flagler, of the Standard Oil Company. Judge Hammond gave the lot to the society and William Hastings built the church and presented it to the same body. During the year and a half that the Rev. Mr. Flagler remained with the congregation forty-three members were added. The church increased and prospered, and a new church was dedicated in 1847. The present membership is about two hundred. Rev. Alfred T. Vail, the present pastor, was born in Chester, Orange county, N. Y., June 4, 1859. He received an academic education at the Cornwall Academy, and graduated from the Auburn Theological Seminary in 1883. He was ordained and installed pastor of the churches of Dexter and Brownville, Jefferson county, N. Y., in 1884, and served acceptably till November, 1889, when he was installed pastor of the Presbyterian church of Hammondsport. The Methodist society is the largest in Hammondsport. It has largely increased in wealth and numbers. Their house of worship ranks with the best in the town.

St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic church at Hammondsport was organized in 1843 by Catholics from Ireland, among whom were the Kernans of Wayne, the Laughlins and others in this and adjoining towns. Their first priest was Rev. Patrick Bradley, who was succeeded by Thomas McEvoy. In 1847 the society purchased the old church of the Presbyterians. During the early years of the society's history, they were served by priests from Java Centre, Wyoming county, from Dansville, Penn Yan, Corning and Bath. In 1862 the church was repaired and improved by the addition of a new altar, stations of the cross, etc. Among its missionary priests were Revs. Richard Steger, P. Mazarett, D. L. Vanderpree, M. Darcey, and Father Bailey, who served until 1880, when it became a separate mission. Father J. A. Mullen, a nephew of Cardinel McClosky, was succeeded by Rev. C. O. Byrne. The next in order were Revs. T. Voss and D. J. Dailey. The latter was succeeded in 1883 by Rev. G. W. Agler, under whose ministration the present beautiful edifice was built. In 1886 he was succeeded by the present efficient and popular young priest, Father F. J. Naughton. The church has a membership of 210, and the Prattsburgh mission 100. The value of the church property in Hammondsport is about \$12,000.

Rev. F. J. Naughton, the present pastor, was born in the city of Buffalo in 1859, where he received his education, taking a classical course in the Jesuits College. Subsequently he graduated from the Seminary of Our Lady of Angels, Niagara Falls. In 1886 he became pastor of St. Gabriel's church, Hammondsport, and of the Prattsburgh mission.

At North Urbana the Baptist church was erected in 1834. It was built after the style of churches of that period, with high boxed pews,

and galleries extending on three sides of the church. The pulpit was built high above the pews so that occupants must needs look up, literally if not spiritually, to comprehend the speaker. For many years it was the only public building, and it was open for the good of all.

Less than a score of years since, a second Baptist church was built on, Mt. Washington, about two miles from Hammondsport. As at all the other churches mentioned, meetings are held regularly, and good congregations are reported.

The Methodist church at North Urbana preceded the church of the same denomination at Hammondsport in organization. It was built after the model of churches of 1840, but like all the other churches of long ago, it has undergone remodeling and only the exterior remains that tells that it belonged to another generation

ADDITIONAL SKETCHES.

Biographical.—Benjamin Bennitt was born March 23, 1827, and died August 24, 1889. Almost with the first settlement of Urbana, and before the year 1810, the Bennitt family had established its homestead upon the west hills. Daniel Bennitt was a pioneer, and the father of a family remarkable for its size as well as the sterling qualities of its members. Among the youngest of Daniel Bennitt's twenty-three children was Lieutenant-Colonel Benjamin Bennitt, whose birth occurred March 23, 1827, at the homestead on the west hill, three miles north of Hammondsport. With his father's family he lived at the homestead until seven years of age, when the father, with ten of his children, took up the march of empire, and by means of wagon transportation emigrated to Steuben county, Indiana. After three years of life in the new country the father died, and the remnant of this mammoth family was broken up, never again to be united. Benjamin returned to Urbana, and made his home with his sister, Mrs. Mary Hutches, upon Mount Washington. Here as a farmer boy he developed a mental and physical manhood that in after years served him well in his chosen profession, and in the stormy scenes that the great war for the preservation of the Union produced, and in which he was an active participant.

Winters on the farm permitted attendance at school, and there was secured a good common school education, so that he at an early age evolved from scholar to tutor, and for a time he was a teacher in several of the different public schools in the town of Urbana. Ill health, however, unfitted him for farm work, and he turned his attention to Coke and Blackstone. He studied in the offices of the late Judge Jacob Larowe of Hammondsport, and the late Judge Harlow Comstock of Canandaigua, and was admitted to the practice of law March 6, 1850. Subsequently he entered into partnership with Judge Larowe, which continued until the call to arms in April, 1861. During the eleven years

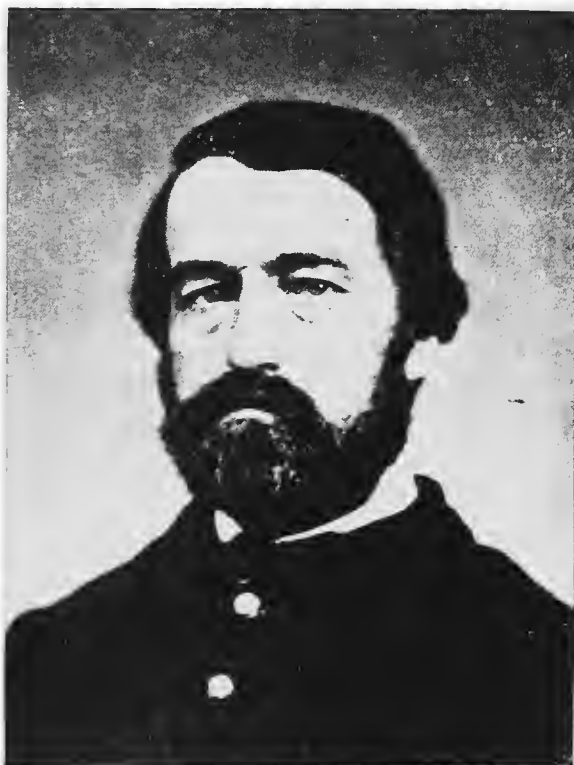
preceding the great conflict he grew rapidly as a lawyer and a man of affairs, and with the exception of the four years given to the service of his country, his life was spent in the practice of his profession at Hammondsport. During nearly thirty years he was justice of the peace; and served several terms as a justice of sessions. As a lawyer he was thorough and conscientious in his work, and exercised a strong mind and a strong will in his many contests in the courts. His counsel was much sought, and his brethren of the law who knew him well were admirers of his abilities and valued highly his friendship.

There were few soldiers more faithful to duty than Major Bennitt. He was brave and intrepid in battle, yet calm in times of extreme peril; and he was beloved by those belonging to his command. He was an enthusiastic soldier when war was declared and the spirit of patriotism controlled every act of his till peace was again proclaimed. He was the first man to enlist from the town of Urbana. Fort Sumpter was fired upon the 12th of April, 1861, the call for troops made on the 15th, and he went to Bath and enlisted on the 17th.

He joined Company A of the Twenty-third New York Volunteers, under Capt. Theodore Schlick of Dansville, as private, but on May 16 was made orderly sergeant, and on the 28th of the following November was made first lieutenant of the company by Governor Edwin E. Morgan of this state. A well-remembered event in the history of the regiment occurred at Elmira, when a number of the soldiers were inclined to mutiny on account of scanty pay and provisions. At that time Mr. Bennitt, then a sergeant, made a stirring speech in which he said that if their patriotism was measured by the pay they were to receive their service would be of little value to their country. The exhortation to loyalty was an important factor in restoring order and obedience among the men.

With this company he was in the battles of Hall's Hill, Gainesville and Groveton, Rappahannock Crossing and Second Bull Run, under Gen. McDowell; South Mountain and Antietam, under McClellan; Fredericksburg under Burnside, and Chancellorsville under Hooker. He then returned home and was commissioned to organize a company of cavalry. The new company with Benjamin Bennitt as captain and Daniel Layton as first lieutenant was mustered in at Rochester on the 2d of February, 1864. There were ninety men and the number was increased to one hundred and three before they went to the front. This company became a part of the Twenty-second New York cavalry, joined the Army of the Potomac and entered into all the battles under Grant.

After his return to the field with his company of cavalry he passed through adventures that few, even of his comrades could parallel. The



BENJAMIN BENNITT.

year was one of great hardship, though he could never be persuaded to narrate or scarcely refer to the privations endured. He was in the twenty-seven day battle of the Wilderness, in which the fighting continued over eighty miles, from Spottsylvania Court House to Cold Harbor. His regiment was one of the command of General Wilson, whose great cavalry raid is one of the conspicuous events of the war. General Wilson cut loose with his dashing division of cavalry from the left of General Grant's army and went south of Richmond to sever the railway communication on which Lee's army depended for supplies. The raid was marked with frequent battles, including those of Ream's Station, Dinwiddie Court House, Southerland Station, Roanoke River, Christianville and Stony Creek Bridge. It was at Stony Creek Bridge that a squadron under command of Captain Bennitt was detailed to destroy ammunition and burn the wagons. The rebels were too strong under Fitzhugh Lee and Wade Hampton, and the retreat was a lively one. A part of Captain Bennitt's command was surrounded and compelled to surrender. The surrender was made to Fitzhugh Lee on the 29th of June. Of the thirty-one members of his company captured at that time only twelve ever returned to their homes. Captain Bennitt was eight months in southern prisons, including four escapes, and during that long time it was not known by relatives whether he was living. His first escape was by jumping from a railway train in South Carolina. He and his comrade were compelled by thirst to go to a well and were seen and captured later in the night. The second escape was by walking between the guards at the Columbia, S. C., prison under pretense of getting wood. He was out twelve days with Major McClennan of his regiment. Hunger compelled them to apply to a negro for food and he betrayed them. The third escape was during a transfer from Columbia, to which place he was being returned after his re-capture, eighty miles from that place. The prisoners made a saw out of a case-knife, and while they sang patriotic songs a hole was sawed in the bottom of the car. Captain Bennitt was the fourth man to get out of the car. Lieutenant King of the 3d Ohio Infantry went with him, and they tried to reach Sherman's army. They were re-taken in two days, when but a few hundred yards from the Union lines. Captain Bennitt was placed in the custody of a Georgia regiment and succeeded in eluding them. This was on the night of the 23d of February, 1865, but it was too dark to get far away, and he was re-taken during a heavy rain next day. This was in the northern part of South Carolina. He was taken to Yorkville, Chesterville, Charlotte, Saulsbury prison, Goldsboro and Greensboro, and finally exchanged March 3d, and was allowed to come home. He was in the prison at Macon, Libby Prison,

the prison at Augusta and other places, where he was a witness of many of the dreadful scenes of the war.

Captain Bennett was commissioned major of the 22nd New York cavalry by Governor Fenton, and President Johnson conferred upon him by brevet the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel "for meritorious services." He was appointed inspector-general of the 20th brigade of the National Guard of the state, February 15, 1866, by Governor Fenton. Men who knew him speak only in the highest terms of his bravery and calmness as a soldier, and his warm heart made him many strong friends. The evening of the day that the news of Lee's surrender reached Hammondsport was made memorable by the people. A large meeting was held at the Presbyterian church, at which speeches were made, patriotic songs sung, and Major Bennett was presented a handsome sword, which is still preserved as a valued keepsake.

In a chapter of reminiscences of the rebellion Captain Albert Grant, late of Washington, D. C., who was Major Bennett's companion on his first escape, describes their several experiences among South Carolina swamps. He closes the chapter with this tribute: "He was one of the bravest, coolest, truest officers that ever served his country." When the two men separated at Macon they never saw each other again. After twenty-one years, however, Captain Grant, in 1885, secured Captain Bennett's address and established a correspondence.

In the years following the great war his time was devoted to the practice of his profession at Hammondsport. He never had any desire to leave the township of his nativity. Her beautiful hills, rising in majesty, with the silvery lake and lovely valley between, all had their charms for him, which he never overcame. He delighted to walk in the glens or by the lake shore, and commune with nature. His practice took him into all the neighboring counties and he was well known, and his ability recognized and respected.

Major Bennett died on Saturday, August 24, 1889, at his home in Hammondsport, attended by all the members of his family. The burial was in the village cemetery, under the auspices of the Episcopal church and the Monroe Brundage Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, of which he was a past commander.

Major Bennett was married February 8, 1854, to Melinda Wheeler, a daughter of Obadiah Wheeler of North Urbana, a man of Quaker parentage and a pioneer of Urbana, whose sterling qualities are still remembered by those whose recollections extend as far back as the 60's and before. Their only children are Col. Fred. Bennett of Joliet, Ill., a lawyer, and Mark Bennett of Buffalo, managing editor of the "Daily Times" of that city.

Ephraim, son of William Aulls, was born in 1773. He married

Anna (born June 11, 1778), daughter of Elder Ephraim Sanford. Their children were, William, Ephraim, Thomas, Sally A., and Rhuama. He died May 18, 1829, aged fifty-six years, and his wife died April 27, 1844.

Judge Jacob Larrowe, son of Alburtus Larrowe, was born in the town of Bath, now Wheeler, December 19, 1807. He was reared in his native town, and when a young man taught school in Pleasant Valley. He read law, was admitted and practiced his profession in Hammondsport for many years. He was appointed judge of Steuben county in 1840, and was afterward elected to the same office. He was a man well known and highly esteemed throughout the county.

He engaged extensively in grape culture, finally devoting his whole time to it. Judge Larrowe married Jeanette, daughter of Lawrence Van Wormer of Cohocton. Their children were Emily, deceased; Eugene and Lawrence.

Eugene Larrowe was born in this town, August 30, 1835. He received his education at the Hammondsport and Prattsburgh Academies, and at Alfred University. He took up the profession of civil engineer, and was for several years engaged in the construction of western railroads. He returned to this town and assumed the business of grape culture left by his father. He married Anna A. Johnson of Canandaigua.

Rev. Freeman Van Amburgh came from Cortland county soon after the close of the war of 1812, in which he served at New York and at Buffalo. He settled in the town of Bath near the Urbana town line, where he engaged in farming. Being a Baptist preacher, he used to preach sometimes as a supply, but never settled in any regular charge after locating here. He died in 1871.

Josiah Webster emigrated from Herkimer in the Mohawk valley in 1816, and settled in the eastern part of the town on the farm until recent years known as the Webster farm, now owned by J. W. Davis, of Hammondsport. Mr. Webster came with a family of seven children, and with his sons made a clearing and erected log buildings. He was a cooper by trade, and for many years made all the tubs, barrels and firkins used in this section. He died in 1852.

Samuel Drew, jr., born in Warwick July 25, 1795, came from Orange county, N. Y., in 1817, and settled in the town of Pulteney, now Urbana, and resided on the farm on which he first settled until his death on January 27, 1875. His wife was Sally, daughter of David Hutches. Twelve children were born to them, nine of whom are living. His father, Samuel Drew, a brother of the late Daniel Drew, also came to this county in 1817.

Ira Gibson came from between Seneca and Cayuga lakes in 1821,

and after a residence of one year in the town of Reading came to this town and settled above Gibson's Landing. He had eight sons and three daughters. Mr. Gibson died in 1885 aged eighty-eight years.

Norman Evans, born in Wales, settled in Newburgh, Orange county, and in 1840 came to Hammondsport, where for many years he was in the service of the late Lemuel Hastings. He engaged in grape culture, and at the time of his death, which occurred on November 3, 1887, he possessed three vineyards. His wife was Marilda Kirk.

Charles Clark came from eastern New York about 1840 and settled in the northern part of the town on the Clark Coryell farm. His wife was Sarah Bailey, by whom he had four children, Bradley C., Amasa, Nancy, and Freeman, who died at the age of twenty-three years. Bradley C. married Jennie Fries, and Amasa married Elizabeth A. Fries.

MANUFACTURES.

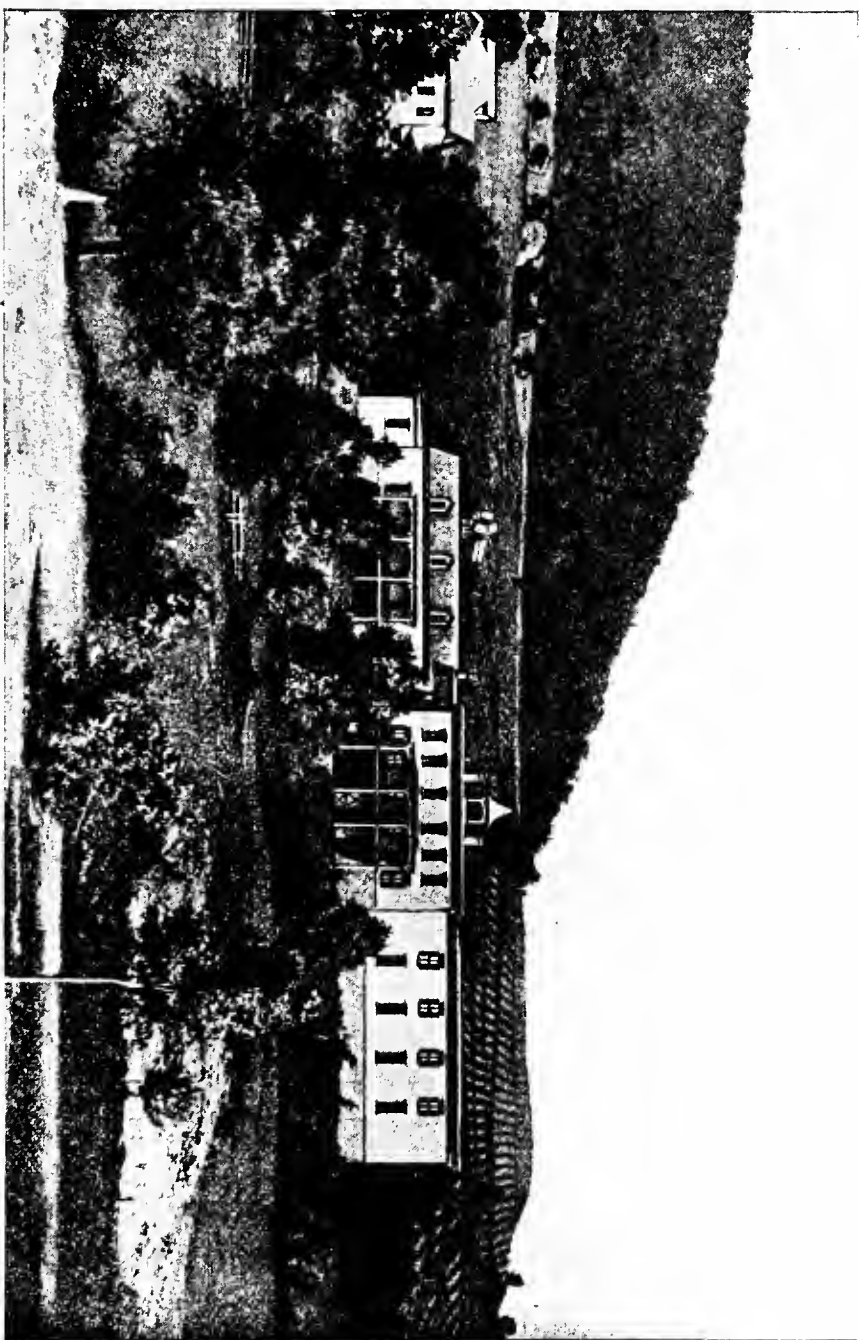
Pleasant Valley Wine Company.—This company was organized in 1860, in its present location, being now the most extensive grape growing region east of the Rocky Mountains. The object in view was to improve the cultivation of the vine, to bring out and treat new varieties, and to make good, honest, wholesome wines. This policy inaugurated by its founders has been strictly adhered to, and is to-day the oldest, largest, and most successful wine house in America; and its product is found upon the tables of the best families in the land.

This company makes the popular brand of Champagne Great Western Extra Dry, also Dry and Sweet Catawba, Port, Claret and Brandy. This is one of the very few wine houses that has never made or sold any misnamed or imitation wine. They make and sell only pure American Wines and give to them American names.

The chief factor in founding this company was the late Charles D. Champlin; and a more true and conscientious American never lived; and his motto was honest dealing and no deceit.

Its present officers are: James Lyon, President, Bath, N. Y., A. S. Tuttle, Vice Pres., New York City, D. Bauder, Sec'y and Treas., Rheims, N. Y., Jules Masson, Supt., Rheims, N. Y.

Germania Wine Cellar.—A little more than thirty years ago Jacob Frey, an intelligent and industrious representative of the faderland which has given to America thousands of its most worthy citizens, located in Hammondsport. He opened a hotel with a bakery attached, on the site of his present residence in the centre of the village, and very soon established a successful business which he conducted for more than twenty years. About the time that Mr. Frey came here the grape industry was in its infancy. A few grape vines in the gardens of the village had produced superior fruit. Experiments in grape culture soon began upon a more extensive scale. A little wine was produced in a



GERMANIA WINE CELLARS.

crude way, and its superior quality attracted attention and favor. Mr. Frey had given some attention to the production of wine in his native land. He came from a section of Germany where the celebrated Rhine wine attains its highest perfection, and he had been in many localities in Europe where the most noted brands of sparkling and still wines are produced. Mr. Frey planted his little vineyard, adding to it each season, adopting the system of culture and training which he had witnessed in Europe, and availing himself of any improvements which time and experience had proven of any value. About twenty years since he had a crop of his own raising large enough to begin the manufacture of wine. With a tight barrel and a pounder, the same machinery that our grand-mothers used for the renovation of soiled linen, he produced three hundred gallons of wine. This was the pure juice of the grape, a genuine, unadulterated, honest wine. It was standard goods, and during the years that have since elapsed he has fully maintained the quality of his production. The wines and brandy to-day offered by the Germania Wine Cellars are the same pure and reliable goods established and uniformly maintained by Jacob Frey.

While his vineyard was growing, Mr. Frey had a trio of plants coming on that were of far greater value. Three sons, chips of the old block, each of them combining the thrift and industry of the German, and push and energy of the Yankee, were growing up in the business. About five years since Mr. Frey retired from active life, and to succeed him these three young men organized what is now widely known as the Germania Wine Cellars. The establishment is located at their large vineyard, a mile and a half from the village, commanding a magnificent view of the valley and the lake. The main building was erected in 1881 and enlarged in 1882. It is 50x130 feet, and two stories high above the cellar. The distillery and grapery are separate structures adjoining.

The still wine vaults are filled with casks holding from 1,200 to 3,000 gallons each, and they have storage capacity for 100,000 gallons. Besides their large vineyard in the valley, they have a very fine one on the shore of the lake. They cultivate the best varieties of grapes for the production of the different kinds of wine, and use all at the cellars. They never sell any fruit, but are always ready to buy all offered that comes up to the standard required for their use. They produce all the varieties of wines known to the trade. Their Excelsior Champagne is made from the best selected grapes in the identical manner that the noted sparkling wines of France are produced, and is second to none. Their Riesling is an extra fine dry wine, and is pronounced by good judges fully equal to any imported Rhine wine. On this brand they have a very extensive German trade. Their sherry is superior to any

other produced in this country, and has the rich flavor and color of the renowned sherries of Spain. They have a good trade on this wine among many wholesale dealers and leading druggists who have never before handled American goods. Their Port is a clear, rich and fruity wine that never fails to give perfect satisfaction. The Catawba, Claret and Isabella, produced at the Germania Wine Cellars, is unsurpassed. A specialty of this house is a double-distilled pale brandy, which is not put on the market until it has attained greater age than any other American production. It is fully equal to the best imported goods.

Mr. John J. Frey is the secretary and business manager; Mr. Gottlieb Frey is the superintendent and wine-maker. They have already secured a very large trade, which is constantly increasing. They have good customers in fifteen states, and they stay with them. Every shipment that goes from the Germania Wine Cellars is an advertisement for the house. There are wines that are sold for less money, and there are wines that are held at a higher figure than their price-list, but there are none that excel them in purity, flavor or quality.

We take pleasure in presenting an accurate engraving of an establishment that is in every respect a credit to Hammondsport, and we commend the proprietors to the public as gentlemen worthy of confidence and patronage. Dealers desiring first-class goods with fair and honorable treatment in the transaction of business, will make no mistake by sending their orders to the Germania Wine Cellars, Hammondsport, N. Y.

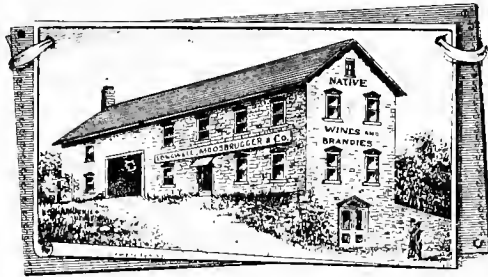
The Urbana Wine Company was organized in 1865 with a capital stock of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and two hundred and twenty-five acres of grape land. The cellars are located on the west side of Lake Keuka, four miles from Hammondsport.

The Hammondsport Wine Cellars are located in the western part of the village, and like all the other wine companies, own extensive vineyards. G. H. Wheeler jr., has general supervision.

Glen Wine Company (limited) was established in 1881 with a capital of \$10,000. A. F. Bricout superintendent and secretary. Capacity 100,000 gallons of wine and 100,000 bottles of champagne.

Longwell, Moosbrugger & Co., manufacturers and producers of native wines and brandies, are located about one mile from Hammondsport, up the valley. Joseph Moosbrugger is a practical wine maker of several years' experience in Europe. After a residence of some years in New York city he came to Hammondsport as superintendent of the Hammondsport Wine Company. Subsequently he organized the Columbia Wine Company, and after severing his connection with that company he established the cellars of the present firm, in partnership with J. M. Piper. At the end of a year he purchased Mr. Piper's interest,

and later disposed of it to Harry B. Longwell and J. M. King. Pure wines for sacramental and medicinal uses are made a specialty by this firm.



Besides the companies mentioned there are several individual enterprises in wine-making in and about Hammondsport.

Aldrich's Box Factory, located at Cold Spring, manufactures champagne cases, and also does planing and sawing, and prepares lumber for building purposes. This factory was built by Rudolphus Aldrich in 1868, where the business of manufacturing bedsteads was carried on for several years and until the factory was converted to its present use by the proprietor, Alonzo Aldrich.

The Cold Spring Woolen Mill was built by Robert B. Craig in March, 1869. It is run by water-power and is known as a "one set" mill, containing three looms and all the machinery necessary for finishing and dressing cloth. It is now owned by F. O. Craig and operated under his supervision as a custom mill. The carding, spinning, weaving and cloth-dressing done at this mill is equal to that done in the larger mills of New England, and the plain and fancy all-wool cassimeres produced here are inferior to none in quality and durability.

Brundage's saw-mill and grape-box factory was built for a saw-mill, by J. W. Taggart, about 1855. In 1885 the manufacture of grape picking boxes was begun. From six to twelve thousand boxes are manufactured annually.

Campbell & Smith's Planing, Matching, Feed-mill and Grape Basket Factory is located at the corner of Water and Lake streets, Hammondsport. It is furnished with a twelve horse-power engine, and has a capacity for planing 12,000 feet in ten hours. Turning and matching are also done here, and the most improved grape baskets are manufactured.

Physicians.—Dr. Moses T. Babcock is a native of Washington county, N. Y., born April 30, 1825. About 1829 his father, Oliver Babcock, settled in this county in what is now Reading, Schuyler county, but subsequently removed to Yates county. Dr. Babcock was reared

on a farm, attended district school until he was sixteen, was a student at Franklin Academy, Prattsburgh, and taught school several years in Steuben and adjoining counties. He studied medicine with Dr. P. K. Stoddard of Prattsburgh, and during the same time learned dentistry. He received his degree from Geneva Medical College in 1852. He has subsequently attended post-graduate courses at Buffalo. He established an office in Hammondsport in 1854-55, where he continued in practice until the fall of 1862, when he was appointed assistant surgeon of the 141st Regt., N. Y. Vols., which position he held until the close of the war, when he resumed his practice in Hammondsport. He has been a member of the Steuben County Medical Society for many years, and has served as president of that organization. He is also a member of the State Medical Society.

Dr. Oliver H. Babcock was born in Reading, Steuben—now Schuyler—county, August 17, 1834. The following fall his parents removed to Yates county, near Branchport, where the subject of this notice lived until 1857. He attended Franklin Academy at Prattsburgh, read medicine with his brother, Dr. M. T. Babcock, and graduated from the University of Buffalo in 1861. He has since practiced in Hammondsport in partnership with his brother. Dr. Babcock has been a prominent and active member of the Masonic fraternity since 1863.

Dr. Philo L. Alden was born in the town of Howard, August 27, 1856. He received his education there and at Alfred University. He spent a few years on the road as commercial traveler for a Buffalo house, studied medicine with Drs. Nichols and Burlison, of Pulteney, and graduated from the Buffalo Medical College in 1887. For two years and a half he practiced in Wayne, and in October, 1889, located in Hammondsport. In 1885 he married Emma, youngest daughter of Dr. L. M. Nichols of Pulteney.

Dr. John T. Horton was born in Howard, June 25, 1858. He was educated there and at Alfred University. Studied medicine with Dr. W. E. Hathaway, of Hornellsville, entered the Cleveland, Ohio, Medical College and graduated in 1884. He began practice in Hammondsport.

NORTH URBANA (P. O.) is located on the east line of the town of Urbana, contiguous to Wayne township, and is distant from Hammondsport three miles. There are two churches (Bapt. and M. E.), two blacksmith shops and about half a dozen dwellings. Mail is received daily by stage from Dundee to Hammondsport and return.

WAYLAND* was formed from Cohocton and Dansville, April 12, 1848. In 1854 a portion of the township was taken off to form the town of Fremont. It is the most northwestern town upon the north border of Steuben county, and is bounded north by Livingston county, on the east by Cohocton, on the south by Fremont and Dansville, and on the west by Dansville, and North Dansville, in Livingston county. The surface of the town is an upland, rolling in the north, and moderately hilly in the south, its highest summits being from sixteen to eighteen hundred feet above tide. Loon Lake and Mud Lake are situated in a valley in the southern part of the town. The outlet of the former is subterranean for half a mile, and when it again appears on the surface is of sufficient size to form a valuable mill stream. In the north part of the town the soil is gravel and muck, and in the south a shaly loam. Valuable beds of marl are found here. The population in 1890 was 2,318.

Early Settlement.—How fast the history that men make slips off the solid basis of fact on to the sand of conjecture is illustrated when one attempts a record of even three-quarters of a century in this enlightened country and age. The history of the common people lives mostly in the memories of the actors themselves, and the mellowness of sun-set light frequently robs the mind of the colors of the morning rays, or the noon-day glare; and thus the first settler becomes a question for dispute; the place of settlement an uncertainty; and the time of his advent a matter of doubt.

Sometime, about the year 1806, the first white families came within the present borders of the town of Wayland, and, with a daring worthy of an ancient God, began to attack and conquer Nature in her stronghold. The Bowles and Miller families were, in all probability, the first settlers, and with but little difference in the dates of their settlements. The nucleus formed by their pioneer houses gathered together quite a neighborhood on the eastern extremity of the town: a tavern and a blacksmith shop—the first requisites of civilization—were built, and a post-office established.

Near the site of the present village, and not long following, the van of that branch of the army of emigration that had turned southward from the old state road, journeying through Springwater, crossed the town and county line, and proudly augmented its straggling log houses and tavern with the first school-house in the town, situated near Mr. W. H. Hull's late residence.

A few years later the homes of the Patchin and Hess families, with their neighbors, formed the village of the town at Patchinville. The ubiquitous tavern, long celebrated for its dancing parties, the regular

* Prepared by C. M. Jervis, of Wayland.

stopping place for the stage coach on the southern tier route from Elmira to Buffalo, and where its relays of horses were stationed ; a blacksmith shop, and a store with a post-office, and later a grist-mill, made it quite an important place in the eyes of the townspeople.

Westward on the stage line, after passing over the corduroy road, (portions of which are yet to be seen) and near the residences of Mr. Valentine Kausch and Mrs. Louisa Bill, was what was known as the Begole post-office, with its attendant tavern and dwellings.

And later yet, " Ben " Perkins' house and saw-mill, with those of his assistants and neighbors, came to be known as Perkinsville.

Such was, in general terms, the arrangement of the population before the town of Wayland was established.

On the last day of the seventy-first session of the state legislature—April 12th, 1847—the bill was passed that constructed the town of Wayland out of portions of the existing towns of Dansville and Cohocton. Mr. Myron M. Patchin and Mr. John Hess may fairly be considered the " fathers " of the town. Convinced of its desirability and benefit, they labored diligently in causing the necessary surveys to be made, providing maps and facts in its support, and through the assistance of Mr. Alex. H. Stevens, then member of assembly from what at that time constituted the third district of Steuben, and which included the proposed town, the matter was presented to and carried through the legislature. There was no marked opposition to the bill, except as a delay was caused by the fact that the name first selected for the new town was already in such use within the borders of the state. Word was sent Mr. Patchin to that effect, and requesting another selection. While he and Mr. Hess were discussing a substitute, Mr. Patchin chanced to hum a favorite tune called " Wayland," from that suggestion the name was taken for the town, and not in honor of the eminent Dr. Wayland, as so generally supposed ; it being musical rather than biographical.

The prospect of a railroad through the eastern portion of the town foretold the days of the stage coach and the prestige of Patchinville. Through the efforts of Mr. James G. Bennett, a young man recently removed to the present village, and who was afterward to be successively and repeatedly honored by nearly all the elective offices in the gift of his townsmen, as well as twice a member of the state legislature, the Patchinville and Begole post-offices were consolidated in the spring of 1848, into the " Wayland Depot " office, of which Mr. Hess was the first postmaster. In 1884 the word " depot " was dropped.

The building of the Erie railroad determined finally the location of the village and assisted in its growth. The nearest station to Dansville, all the traffic from that enterprising village passed through Way-

land; and the old stage-coach, usually loaded to the uttermost, with its four horses and "Captain" McHenry in charge, is vividly remembered by the older citizens—the four horses reduced to one, and the old coach exchanged for a "buck-board" made its last trip over this historic route on July 20th, 1889.

The traveling public were cared for at the hotel, that under the proprietorship of Mr. Josiah Gray gained a reputation for cordial hospitality and good stewardship, which has clung to the corner unimpaired by the fire that destroyed the old building, and continues to make it, under the efficient care of Mr. Otto F. Leider, one of the favorite stopping places of the transient public in this part of the state.

The land throughout the town began to be taken up by an influx of pioneer settlers, and following the line of the Erie railroad, or the Erie and old Genesee Valley canals and branching off at Dansville, many German emigrants, in search of the El Dorado that had led them across the ocean, found homes here. And many of those whose entire capital on their arrival consisted in their strength to do and their will to be, have come to take rank with the most substantial citizens of the present, among whom may be mentioned Mr. Martin Kimmel, Mr. Stephen Brick, Mr. John Schrader and Mr. Aaron Gross.

Agriculture is the industry of the town, potatoes being the leading crop. Messrs. Capron & Fowler having the reputation of handling a larger amount than any other concern outside of the port of New York in the state. To the energy and liberality of these estimable gentlemen the town and village are in a large measure indebted for their prosperity. For twenty-five years they have handled a large proportion of the produce of this and the adjoining towns, securing to the farmers on the average a higher ratio of prices; finding an outlet somewhere when the market seemed glutted; helping to tide over years of leanness, and making those of fatness most profitable.

Twice has the town suffered a temporary set-back to its progress.

A band of men, really less evil than the reputation they gained for themselves would indicate, but less discreet in their utterances than their maturer judgment sanctions, formed themselves into a "Liberal League." As it is possible to analyze the motive at the present time, it was, in its inception, a revolt against the inflexible decrees of human creeds, rather than an attack on religion itself; but there is no question that many of the minds, which thus broke loose from their time-honored beliefs, did not possess the necessary balance to carry themselves through the argument, and became mere scoffers. Such an element exerted a bad influence on the town and smirched its reputation among its neighbors. It was, however, a challenge to renewed Christian endeavor, and it is scarcely claiming too much to say that the Liberal League was one

of the main instigating causes that, during the pastorate of the Rev. John R. Cathin, led to a notable revival and the re-building of the Methodist church.

The destruction of almost the entire business portion of the village by fire, in the summer of 1883, seemed the death blow to its prosperity. The public spirit and enterprise, however, of such men as Mr. George Nold, Mr. Walter Bryant and others, soon replaced the framed buildings with handsome brick structures, and turned the calamity into a blessing.

In addition to those already incidentally referred to, should be mentioned the names of Dr. N. N. St. John, for many years president of the village corporation, a man of much native force of character, whose ability in his profession has borne his fame far beyond its natural local limits, and a microscopist of no ordinary reputation. Dr. Cameron Patchin and his father whose professional records and extended landed interests have made them natural leaders in the progress of the town; Mr. George E. Whiteman, for two terms member of the state assembly; Mr. A. L. Morley and Mr. J. W. Secor, who as merchants for many years have become most thoroughly identified with all the material interests of the town; Mr. W. W. Clark, whose ability and integrity as a lawyer, and whose exceptional forensic powers have reflected much credit upon the town of his home, and which his rising political fortunes promise to augment; and Mr. Jacob Werdein, recently deceased, whose polished manner, extended education and exceeding readiness to lend a helping hand made him an invaluable friend and leader among his German compatriots.

The growth of the town has kept pace with that of other farming communities, and has been more than usually substantial. The national characteristics of the German element has implanted a spirit of earnest labor and honest thrift upon its social organization that offers a foundation of rock for the Yankee enterprise that will surely "boom" the town in the near future.

The village is incorporated under the general state law. It contains about eight hundred inhabitants, three churches, a free academy with unequalled advantages, two weekly newspapers, four doctors, two lawyers, a banking-house, three hotels and fourteen stores in various lines of business. Its location may fairly be termed *strategic*. It is forty-seven miles distant from Rochester, eighty-four from Buffalo and sixty-two from Elmira, with the advantages of competing lines of railroads to each of these centres; and with a railroad direct to Olean and the coal and lumber and oil district of Northern Pennsylvania, its facilities for shipping by direct routes (Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Lackawanna and Southwestern, Hornellsville and Lackawanna and

New York, Lake Erie and Western) to any part of the state or country are unexcelled. Situated just on the height of land that divides the tributaries of Lake Ontario from those of the Chesapeake, it is free from all dangers of freshets or "wash-outs," and is a natural starting point and terminus. Its elevation affords it superior advantages in purity of air, and relieves it from the dangers of poor drainage and miasma; the death-rate from diseases originating in these causes being insignificant. Within easy distance of all the business centres of Western New York, it is yet sufficiently remote from each to enable it to boast of a "home trade." The shipping point for most of the produce raised within a radius of ten miles, it commands a large territory, and taken all in all affords inducements to manufacturing and business enterprise that cannot long go unchallenged.

ADDITIONAL NOTES.

Biographical.—Walter Patchin, was born in Norwalk, Conn, July 24, 1764. He served in the army during the latter part of the revolutionary war. When a boy his father moved to Balston, Saratoga county. Walter Patchin settled in Onondaga county in 1804, and in 1815 took up land at Patchinsville where he made a clearing and built a log house about twenty rods north of the residence of the late Myron M. Patchin. His first wife was Susan Sprague, by whom he had two children: a daughter, Loranie, and Dr. Warren Patchin. His second wife was Sarah Pierson, whom he married June 19, 1790. Their children, born as follows, were Betsey, June 22, 1792; Susanna, March 26, 1794; Paul, January 12, 1796; Edward A., August 7, 1797; Fannie M., August 8, 1799; Robert M., February 15, 1800; Lezurah, April 17, 1802; Electa, September 30, 1804; Myron M., October 4, 1806; Sarah, November 7, 1808; Edward W., April 17, 1810. He died March 20, 1854, and his wife June 5, 1858.

Myron M. Patchin was born in Onondaga county, N. Y., October 4, 1806. In 1815 he came to this town and has since resided here. He has been extensively engaged in farming, and is the oldest resident of the town. Mr. Patchin has held various offices of honor and trust, among which we may mention that of associate justice of Steuben county, which he held for twenty consecutive years, and that of local magistrate or justice. He married Rozella Parmenter.

Dr. Warren Patchin, son of Walter and Susan (Sprague) Patchin, was born January 31, 1784, and came to this town from Onondaga county in 1817. He settled at Patchinsville, on the Marlette farm, and was the pioneer physician of this section, having graduated at Fairfield Seminary in the early days of that institution. Returning from professional visits and being overtaken often by darkness, he frequently would spend a night in the woods beside his horse, not daring to pro-

ceed for fear of losing his way, so dense was the forest. Of his children that arrived at maturity, were Warren, Jabez, Harriet, Ira, Cameron, and Minerva. Dr. Patchin died February 12, 1872.

Dennis Hess was born in Warren, Herkimer county; and after residing for a time in Onondaga county, came to this town about 1818, locating in the vicinity of Patchinsville. His wife was Catherine Powers, whose parents were killed by the Indians in the Mohawk valley. The father was killed while on an errand for the garrison, and the mother who had left the house to feed the swine was attacked by two Indians who attempted to carry her to the woods. She clung to the palings of a fence and called for help, when one of the Indians with his tomahawk severed her hands.

Thomas Abrams came from Camillus, Onondaga county to this town in 1818. His first settlement was on the Dwight Wells farm in the town of Cohocton, where he remained about three years, then moved to Patchinsville. His wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Dennis Hess, by whom he had nine children, six of whom are living, viz.: Almond J., Ellen M., Thomas, Lauretta, wife of Dr. Carpenter of North Cohocton, Truman E., and Sophia J.

Levi Rosenkrans, from New Jersey, moved with his father to Owego, thence to Hammondsport in 1831, and five years later to this town, locating where his son Hamilton S. now lives. His wife was Nancy J., daughter of Stephen Leach, an early settler, who located on Mud Creek, near Monterey, in 1816. The Leaches were from Windham, Mass. The children born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rosenkrans were Samantha (Mrs. Fay), Almina (Mrs. Rosenkrans), Hamilton S., Harriet E. (Mrs. Thomas Abrams), deceased, Ellen J., (Mrs. Hessler), and John A.

Hamilton S. Rosenkrans was born in Hammondsport, November 21, 1834. When but two years of age his parents moved to this town, where he received his early education, and later he became a student at the Rogersville Union Seminary. His subsequent life has been one of marked activity, and he has long been numbered among the representative men of the town. He was a member of the board of supervisors in 1884-85, has been town clerk, assessor, etc., and is now serving his fourth term as justice of the peace. He married Helen M., daughter of Dan H. Davis of Cohocton. Their children are Maynard H., Louis D., who at the age of twenty-two died from the effects of a gun wound accidentally received; Merton J. of Dayton, Texas, associated with the Union Pacific Railroad; Laverne, Jennie J., and Hattie J.

George, the son of George Gross, was born in Prussia, September 27, 1817. In 1836 his father's family came to this country, and located in this town, on the farm now occupied by Aaron Gross. The family

suffered many hardships incident to pioneer life, and after the death of Mr. Gross, Sr., which occurred in 1843, the struggle was a difficult one. For some time after their settlement they were compelled to go to the McWhorter mill, below Dansville, carrying the grist upon their backs. George, Jr., married Margaret Graen, by whom he had eight children: Adam, Joseph, who was killed in the second battle of Hattaras Run; Christian, Mary, George, Jacob, deceased; John C., Frank, and a daughter who died in infancy. Mr. Gross' present wife was Mrs. Anna M. Wiegel.

Christian Gross married Elizabeth Hotter, May 12, 1874. Their children, born as follows, are: Mary, May, 1875; George R., June 7, 1876; Anna Mary, September 14, 1878, died September 10, 1880; Margaret, born September 14, 1880; Theresa, April 23, 1883; Elizabeth, October 10, 1884; Julia, April 22, 1886; Joseph G., September 30, 1887, and William A., April 10, 1889. John C. married Theresa, daughter of Joseph Huber, November 22, 1881.

Adam Conrad, born in Prussia, came to this country in 1839 and settled the same year on the farm now owned by his son, Adam, jr. His wife was Permelia Eichorn by whom he had seven children: Permelia; Kate; Mary; Betsey; Caroline; Adam and Henry. The latter married Lydia Rathbone in November, 1869. Their children are Etta; Ida; Eva; Jennie; who died at the age of three years; Cora; Nora; Frances and Frank.

Nicholas Morsch came from Prussia in 1840 and settled at Perkinsville, where he built the first mill. His cousin, Peter Morsch, came two years later and settled at the same place. The latter had two sons, now residents of this town, viz., John P. and Nicholas. John P. married Mary, daughter of Stephen Bricks.

Nicholas Zimmerman was born in Ashfeld, Prussia, March 31, 1830. He was educated for the ministry, and was conversant with seven languages. He was well known, having been principal of the Perkinsville parochial school, and held the office of justice of the peace many years. His wife was Anna Hoffman. The children born to them were Nicholas, who died at the age of two years; Peter; Charles N., and Emmannel, who died at the age of twenty-two years. Mr. Zimmerman died April 9, 1875.

Peter H. Zimmerman, son of Nicholas and Anna (Hoffman) Zimmerman, was born in this town May 13, 1857. He was educated in the schools of the town and under the tutorage of his father, who was an accomplished scholar and educator. At an early age the subject of this notice was engaged as book-keeper in the house of Capron & Fowler, which position he has held for twelve years. He was appointed a notary public and now holds the office of justice of the peace. Being

prominent in politics he received the appointment to the position of special examiner of bond and mortgages in the counties of Steuben, Ontario and Yates by Superintendent Porter of the census bureau of 1890. Mr. Zimmerman also took the census of his town in 1880. His wife was Amelia Conrad, by whom he has three children, namely: Victor, Emmanuel and Magdalene.

Charles N. Zimmerman married Maggie Marks of this town. Children: Leo, born March 12, 1887, and Estella M., June 15, 1889.

Edward Whiteman, or Weidman, as the name was formerly spelled, was born in Lehigh county, Pa., October 13, 1818. When twelve years of age his father, Jacob Weidman, moved with his family to Sparta, Livingston county, where the subject of this sketch remained until after his marriage to Juity Shoemaker, also of Livingston county. The children born to them were Joseph, who died at the age of five years; Mary A., widow of Conrad Bill; Lydia A., wife of Owen Rowe; Susan, widow of Jacob Schwingel; Phyna, wife of Joseph Kidd, deceased; Jacob B., George E., Juity, wife of Aaron W. Hawk; Edward L. and Sarah, wife of Samuel Bower. Mr. Whiteman settled on and cleared the farm now owned by his son Edward. He built a log house and subsequently a saw-mill, and was extensively engaged in lumbering from the time of his settlement here until 1876. He first took up a farm of fifty acres at two dollars and a half an acre, and afterward purchased other parcels of land until, at the time of his death, which occurred June 13, 1888, he possessed six hundred and sixty acres.

Jacob B., son of Edward Whiteman, was born in this town October 13, 1846. He received his education at Dansville Seminary and at the University of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Whiteman has been engaged in mercantile business in Dansville, and extensively engaged in lumbering and farming in this town. He represents the town of Wayland in the board of supervisors. He married Rosa E. Kidd, of Sparta.

Hon. George E. Whiteman was born in this town April 22, 1848. Reared upon a farm, in his early years he received such education as the common schools afforded, and later entered the Dansville Seminary. Mr. Whiteman is one of the representative citizens of this section of the county, and the honor in which he is held by his townspeople has been repeatedly shown by his election to public offices. He has been assessor, which office he held for six years, supervisor three years, and in the years 1884-85, he was chosen to represent the first assembly district of Steuben county in the state legislature. He has always been engaged extensively in lumbering and farming. His wife was Delilah Ritter, of Dansville.

Jacob Holtz came from Prussia in 1854, landing in New York. He came immediately to this town where he located upon a farm. He

married Anna Fettes, and the children born to them are Mary, Jacob and Peter. His present wife was Anna (Hobrich) Fisher. Children : Lena and Nicholas.

Addison L. Morley, son of Harvey Morley, was born in the town of Springwater, August 10, 1844. He was brought up on a farm and educated in the common schools. In 1864 he enlisted in Co. D, 188 Regt. N. Y. Vols., and served until the close of the war, being in line at Appomatox when Lee surrendered. After his return home he entered a store in Wayland as clerk, and after three months became proprietor of one of the principal stores of the village which he still conducts. He married Carrie L. Marther, by whom he has two children : Ray, born November 30, 1875, and May, born July 28, 1878.

Isaac W. Secor was born in Canadice, Ontario county, March 7, 1838. He received his education in the common schools, and at an early age became a clerk in the store of S. F. Hess, in this village, and in the grocery store of his father. After five years spent in the mercantile business at North Cohocton, he returned to this village in 1871, where he has since conducted a general dry-goods business. Mr. Secor has held the office of deputy sheriff two terms, and has held the office of constable, collector, and present president of the board of education.

Schools.—The Wayland Union Graded School is one of the best conducted and most promising of the more advanced educational institutions of the county. Under the management of Professor Rhyland E. Salisbury and three very able assistants, it is rapidly advancing to a position which will include it among the regents schools. A class in Latin has already been started preparatory to taking in regents' work. Inventional and applied geometry, physics, chemistry, algebra, and other academic branches have been added and steps necessary to put the school under the board of regents will be taken. There are one hundred and sixty pupils registered, and about \$500.00 public money was drawn last year.

CHURCHES.

St. Peter's German Lutheran Church, at Perkinsville, was organized about 1845. It has a membership of one hundred and thirty-six families. The value of the church and parsonage is estimated at \$4,000.

Church of the Sacred Heart, (R. C.) Perkinsville, was organized in 1850, and has a membership of six hundred. There is also a German parochial school located here, having an average attendance of eighty pupils. The school is under the supervision of Rev. Father Gysen. The value of the property is \$12,000.

Rev. Gerard H. Gysen was born in Brockhuizen, Holland, June 17, 1849. He was educated in Holland, and at the University of Louvain,

Belgium. In 1876 he came to America, and on June 10, the same year was ordained. He has had charge of the church and supervision of the parochial school at Perkinsville since October 15, 1889.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church at Wayland, was built in 1880, and incorporated the following year. It has a membership of four hundred and twenty-five, many of whom reside in Livingston county. The average attendance at the Sunday school is sixty scholars. There is also a flourishing society of the C. M. B. A. in the parish.

St. Joseph's parochial school, under the supervision of Rev. Father Thies, was organized in 1884. The average attendance is sixty-five pupils,

Rev. Joseph M. Thies was born in the city of Rochester, March 29, 1859. He was educated in parochial schools in this country and abroad, having spent three years in Europe, where he pursued his theological studies. He was ordained to the priesthood in Germany, on June 21, 1885. He assumed charge of St. Joseph's church, Wayland, September 1, 1888.

Physicians.—Dr. Cameron Patchin was born in this town, February 29, 1820. He was educated in the common schools, and graduated from the Geneva Medical College in 1849. For forty years Dr. Patchin continued in practice here, but on account of an affection of the eyes he was obliged to abandon his practice a few years since. He is largely interested in real estate, owning about one thousand acres, besides valuable business property at Wayland village. Dr. Patchin married Harriet M. Glines of South Creek, Bradford county, Pa. They have two sons, Frank and Burt.

Dr. Ell Bigelow was born in the town of Tyrone, Schuyler county, November 4, 1841. He took an academic course in the Watkins Academy, taught school for five years, and entered the Geneva Medical College, from which he graduated in 1869. He practiced for one year at Cohocton, in partnership with Dr. L. B. Healy. He then located at Wayland, where he has since practiced.

Dr. Northrop St. John, was born in Webster, Monroe county, November 26, 1829. When eight years old his parents moved to Springwater, where he attended school. He studied medicine with Dr. Hiram Hess, and graduated from the Buffalo Medical College. He began practice in Springwater in 1859, and in 1872 located in Wayland. He is a member of the Genesee Valley Medical Society.

Dr. George M. Skinner was born in Richmond, Ontario county, N. Y., December 7, 1853. With Dr. Wooden of Springwater as preceptor, he took up the study of medicine, entered the Baltimore Medical College, the second year attended a course of lectures at Buffalo University, and the third year at Baltimore where he graduated in March,

1886. He practiced two years at Canadice and Springwater, and since May, 1888, has been located in this place.

MANUFACTURES.

Perkinsville Custom, Merchant and Exchange Mills were built by Jacob Morsch about 1857. The mill has been greatly improved by the present proprietors, T. M. Fowler and Son, who have put in a full set of rolls and all the modern machinery and have converted it into a steam power mill.

Patchinville Roller Process Mill was built in 1890 by John P. Morsch on the site of the old Patchin mill. It is furnished with a full set of rolls, has one run of stone, a buckwheat mill and all the most improved machinery for the manufacture of flour, corn-meal, feed and buckwheat flour. It is a water-power mill exclusively, and has a capacity for grinding thirty barrels a day.

PERKINSVILLE is a post hamlet situated a little west of the centre of the town of Wayland, and is a station on the D. L. & W., and the Rochester, Hornellsville and Lackawanna railroads. It contains two German churches (R. C. and Lutheran) two schools, one public and one parochial, five hotels, two blacksmith and wagon repair shops, a grist-mill, one hardware store, one drug store, three general stores and about forty dwellings. The inhabitants are principally German.

WAYNE* township is situated upon Lake Keuka on the east border of the county. It was formed as Fredericktown, March 18, 1796, and its name changed to Wayne, in honor of Gen. Anthony Wayne, on April 6, 1808. Reading was taken off in 1806, Orange in 1813, and Barrington and Tyrone in 1822. Reading and Orange have since been added to Schuyler county, and Barrington and Tyrone to Yates county. A part of the township of Wayne was annexed to Tyrone, April 17, 1854. The surface of the town is a rolling upland from four to five hundred feet high, forming a plateau of rich and well cultivated farms, and descending abruptly to the lake, on the west and north. The northern end of the town along the lake shore being opposite the highlands of Pulteney, and sheltered by them from the northwest and west winds, is particularly adapted to fruit, and contains some of the finest vineyards in the grape-growing section of the county. The soil is a slaty and gravelly loam, resting upon a sub-soil of hard-pan. Lake Waneta, lying upon the east border, is a beautiful sheet of clear water, three miles in length by half a mile in width. Latterly, it has been demonstrated that the town in the vicinity of this lake is as well adapted

*For much of this sketch we are indebted to J. W. Wheeler, of North Urbana.

to the culture of grapes as that portion along Lake Keuka. In some seasons the fruit has ripened a week earlier at Lake Waneta.

The population of the town of Wayne in 1890, was 902.

Early Settlement.—The first settlement in this town was made in 1791 by Zephaniah Hoff, Henry Mapes, Widow Jennings and Solomon Wixson. Enos, Joseph and James Silsbee, Abraham Hendricks, Joshua Smith, John Holdridge, Elijah Reynolds and Ephraim Tyler were also among the pioneers.

Ephraim Sanford, who had been a soldier in the revolution, came from Luzerne county, Pa., and settled in 1793, within the present boundaries of Wayne. He bought of Jacob Hallett of the city of New York, nearly two thousand acres of land in and around this town, for four hundred and sixty-six pounds sterling, in the year 1793. A portion of the land he afterward sold for eighteen pence an acre. He first settled on the farm where his grandson, Russell Sandford, now lives. Wolves and bears at that early day were a source of frequent annoyance. He immediately gave his attention to clearing land, and as the settlement grew in numbers he became also a pioneer worker in the religious cause. He was an earnest member of the Baptist ministry, doing his work always from the consciousness of duty, and never accepting any pay for his services. He was identified with the building of the old Baptist church on Salter corners in 1794, which at that time belonged to the Chemung Association.*

In 1802 he prospected in Allegany county, and in 1804 he moved his family there, and settled in the town of Oramel. He held at his house the first religious meeting in the town. His daughter, Betsey, was the first white child born in the town of Oramel. He afterward returned with his family to his former place of settlement, in the town of Wayne, where he died in the eighty-ninth year of his age.

Enos Silsbee was born in 1765, in the state of Pennsylvania. In 1794 he came with his wife and children, John, James and Deborah, settled, made the first clearing, and erected the first building on the farm near the Hunter school-house. He toiled early and late to clear his farm. He kept the first public house in the town of Wayne. He built the first ashery, which he ran for a number of years. Farming, however, was his principal vocation. He died on the farm he settled, in 1830. John Silsbee, his son, settled on the Samuel Bailey farm, and there built and ran the first saw-mill in the town of Wayne. James Silsbee, the son of Enos, in company with Fitch, ran the first store in Wayne, near the Hunter school-house. He built the first tannery, and

*The Chemung Association was constituted in 1796. It was composed of five small churches, among which was the church at "Fredericktown," or the above church, founded in 1794.

ran the first grist-mill by horse-power. Joshua, the son of John Silsbee, was one of the most noted comedians of his age. He was the first to introduce the Yankee character on the stage, in Philadelphia, and acquired the *sobriquet* of "Yankee Silsbee."

There were others who settled here previous to 1800, as we learn from General McClure's narrative. Colonel Williamson, agent for the Pulteney estate, expended a great deal of money in improving a number of farms, and erecting a number of buildings upon them, which gave employment to many hands. McClure had opened a store in Bath, and these hands were his best customers, paying up their accounts every three months by orders upon Williamson.

Among the farms thus improved were the Haverling, Brundage and Faulkner farms, north of Bath, where large framed barns were built and the farms settled with tenants. The scheme was a failure. Orders came from England to Williamson to stop such improvements and shortly after Colonel Williamson resigned his agency, and after his departure the farms were almost hopelessly overrun with oak brush. Those tenants and laborers got into McClure's debt about \$4,000, and in one night the whole of them departed for Canada. "They were a sad set of unprincipled scamps," McClure says. "They were a part of 'that sprinkling of Yankees that came to make money.' There was not a foreigner nor a Virginian, nor a Marylander among them. *They were a part of the first settlers of the town of Wayne.*"

Anthony Swarthout came from Seneca county and settled near Keuka in 1806. He made a clearing and built a log house and a log barn. He lost eighteen sheep in one night by wolves. There was a village of Indian wigwams on the lake just below Mr. Swarthout's house. His relations with the Indians were always friendly, and he often joined them in their hunting and fishing sports. He died on the farm he settled.

Abraham Hendrick was the first settler at Keuka, on about one hundred acres of land. He was succeeded by Jabez Hopkins, who kept the first hotel at Keuka, in a log and framed building. He also kept the first store at Keuka. Mr. Hopkins died in the town of Bath.

The next man to locate at Keuka was Aaron Olmsted, a blacksmith, who used to manufacture axes and scythes, running his sledge-hammer by horse power. He built the second warehouse at Keuka, and was also an inn-keeper.

Thomas Bennett and Parker were the first occupants on the Goble farm, just below Keuka. They became somewhat notorious in counterfeiting the metallic currency of their day. Bennett was arrested and sent to state prison. After serving five years he was pardoned and died within one year thereafter. Parker escaped the officers in pursuit by

swimming his horse across the lake at Three-Mile-Point. John Goble afterward made a permanent settlement upon the same place.

Thomas Margeson came from Essex county, N. J., in 1806. He was the first shoemaker in the town, and devoted his time between his trade and farming. He died in this town in 1827.

Henry Houck, a native of Germany, married Polly Bell, a woman of English descent, in New York city, and settled in this town in an early day. He made the first clearing and built the first house on the Joseph Rote farm. He died in 1828.

Isaac Northrup came from Dutchess county in 1814, locating at Crystal Springs, now in Yates county. He married Priscilla Hazelton, by whom he had six children: Finnetta, Eli, Zilla, Charles, Oren and Hiram.

Edward Baker was one of the early settlers in the town of Wayne, having come there from Putnam county in 1809. He settled on the farm recently owned by Oren Baker, in that part of Wayne which was annexed to Schuyler county. His wife was Anna Sunderland by whom he had four children as follows: Hiram, Almon, Eliza and Oren. Hiram, who was a magistrate in Wayne twenty-eight years, married Finetta, daughter of Isaac Northrup, of Wayne. The children born to them were Isaac N., Frances and Mary. Isaac N., married Alice Noble. Children: Edward, Wellington and Wesley.

Israel R. Wood, was born in Warwick, Orange county, N. Y., April 27, 1791. He moved into this town in 1815 and cleared the farm now occupied by his son Israel, upon which, on his arrival there was not a tree cut. He married Anna Fleet, daughter of Abraham Fleet, an early settler on Mud Lake. Mr. Wood died in 1868.

Joseph Bailey, a soldier of the revolution, came from Orange county, and settled in Wayne on the Henry Houck farm in 1799. His title proving defective, he then settled on the Cornelius Bailey farm, which he cleared and improved. Being remote from grist-mills, he burned a hole in the top of a pine stump, and made a Samp-mill, in which he ground corn for the use of his family. His meat consisted of deer, many of which he caught in the lake after the dogs had run them in. John S. Bailey, son of the above, settled and cleared the Grove Spring farm.

George Hunter was a prominent citizen, with decided traits of character. At the election in 1840, being a conservative, he declined to cast his votes with Whigs and Democrats, but finally deposited it in a box made for the especial purpose of receiving it. He was supervisor of the town, and always interested in public affairs. His wife was Deborah Silsbee. Mr. Hunter died in 1845.

Solomon Wixson, as before stated, came here in 1791. He built the

first house on the banks of Lake Waneta, and lived and died on the farm he cleared and settled.

John Earnest, an early blacksmith, settled on the William O. Bailey farm in 1817. He made axes for which people came thirty miles. In 1819 he moved to Avoca. He subsequently returned to this town, where he died at the age of eighty-five years.

The Stubbs family were among the early settlers of the town.

Simeon Sackett was an early settler. He died with a disease called by the early settlers "the cold plague."

John Teeple made the first clearing in the south part of the town in the year 1800. He was the first surveyor in the town, and he also built and ran a distillery. Belief in witchcraft was at one time quite prevalent, and it was believed that his daughter Polly was bewitched. An image was formed of dough, made of flour and the blood of the person bewitched, and shot with a silver bullet; believing that they would thereby kill the witch, whom they thought to be a Mrs. Slcoun.

Gen. William Kernan, an Irishman by birth, and a Roman Catholic, moved into Steuben county about the year 1800, and settled in the town of Tyrone. He was an active politician of the Democratic party. General Kernan was a popular man in the county, and the people conferred on him, from time to time, many important offices. He was the father of Hon. Francis Kernan, of Utica, ex-United States senator.

John Bradburn Mitchell was born in Kingston, Somersetshire England, in 1772. He was the son of Joseph and Mary (Dampier) Mitchell. He came to this country in the year 1795, and settled in New York city. He married Anna O'Roark. In the year 1806, he moved to Utica, where he remained, until the war, in 1812. He then removed with his family to Wayne. He had a family of eight children.

John Bradburn Mitchell, Jr., was born in New York city May 13, 1802. He resided with his father after the arrival of the family in this county, and was engaged in farming and in the various enterprises the latter was engaged in, until 1825-26, except a short time spent in the store of John R. Gansevoort, at Bath. Shortly after this he began the mercantile business in Wayne, increasing his business from year to year until he established a branch store at Bradford, where he bought wheat and other produce which he shipped in arks to Baltimore. He built and established the second store that was erected in Watkins, with Michael Willour, manager. He also established a foundry, saw-mill, ashery, two blacksmith shops, a wagon-shop, a cabinet shop, and built quite a number of tenement houses at Wayne. He built a commodious ware-house on Lake Keuka, and owned a number of canal boats on which he made large shipments of lumber and grain to New York city by way of the Erie canal, and sent large droves of cattle to the New

York and Philadelphia markets. Mr. Mitchell, in 1851, met with business reverses, and in the summer of that year was obliged to submit to the galling necessity of seeing his property, which he had been twenty-five years in accumulating, sacrificed under the sheriff's hammer. He died January 14, 1873.

Matthew McDowell was born March 28, 1798, at the foot of Keuka Lake, on the east bank of the outlet. His father, John McDowell, and his mother, Catharine Parkinson, came from New Jersey in 1794 with Colonel Williamson. He married Maria Mitchell June 21, 1827. He came to Wayne when a young man and located upon a farm. He died June 26, 1864.

Samuel Hallett was born in Canisteo, December 3, 1827. He married Ann E. McDowell, of Wayne, April 18, 1848. Before and after his marriage he taught school at Bath, and elsewhere, with marked success. Afterwards he was confidential clerk for George D. Mitchell at Hammondsport, until 1851, when he went to Adrian and engaged in the lumber business. In 1852 he moved to Hornellsville and opened a banking office; soon after, he with others organized the Bank of Hornellsville. In January, 1857, the firm of Samuel Hallett & Co. was formed, consisting of Samuel Hallett, F. M. McDowell, N. M. Crane and G. W. McDowell, for the purpose of transacting a general banking and negotiating business, and located in New York city. Their financial circular was quoted extensively, both in this country and in Europe. The house earnestly supported the government in 1861, and subscribed largely to its first loans. In 1863 a new firm, retaining the same name, was organized, and in connection with Gen. John C. Fremont, bought the controlling interest of the Leavenworth, Pawnee and Western Railroad Company, one of the initial lines of the Union Pacific, and changed its name to the Union Pacific, Eastern Division. Mr. Hallett took entire charge of the work in Kansas, and pushed it with great vigor. Difficulties arising, General Fremont retired from the enterprise and Mr. Hallett continued the work in his own name. In the face of almost insurmountable difficulties he completed the first section, and issued cards of invitation for a grand opening, when, on July 27, 1864, he was assassinated in the streets of Wyandotte, Kan., by a discharged engineer. He is buried at his home in Wayne.

John McGraw married Catharine, daughter of Hon. David Hall. Eight children were born to them, three of whom are living, Susan, Sarah and Arthur H. The latter was born in this town December 10, 1846, attended the common schools and the Sonora Academy. He has since engaged in teaching and farming. He has held the office of justice of sessions, and is now a justice of the peace. He married Louisa,

daughter of George Bailey. Their children are Herbert M., born August 5, 1872, and Frank A., born June 7, 1875.

Obadiah Wheeler was born in Massachusetts, November 23, 1794. He married Miss Olive Woodward, of Vermont, March 27, 1817. Eleven children were born to them. Mr. Wheeler died June 20, 1868, the result of a fall from a loft. His wife died May 30, 1881. Mr. Wheeler moved to this place when the country was new. Later he was colonel in the state militia for a number of years, and for twenty years was a justice of the peace. Seldom were any of his decisions reversed in the higher courts. In his early life he imbibed the Quaker faith, and to which belief he clung with an unyielding tenacity unto death.

The Birdseye brothers—Ezekial, Ketchel, John and Ezra—came in at an early day, bought six hundred acres of pine timber and for many years were extensively engaged in lumbering in the south part of the town.

Peter Van Ness was born in Hamburg, Germany, and after coming to this country settled in New Jersey. At an early day he immigrated to this county, locating on the west side of the lake. His wife was Abigail Layton. Foster Van Ness, grandson of the above, enlisted in Co. B, 107th Regt N. Y. Vols., July 17, 1862, was transferred to Co. B, 1st U. S. Inf. and served in the army of the Potomac till the close of the war. He was in the battle of Antietam where he was seriously wounded; also in the battles of Chancellorville; Gettysburgh; Battle of the Wilderness; Cold Harbor; at the siege of Petersburg; the battle of Five Forks and many skirmishes and was present at Lee's surrender. He was discharged July 17, 1865.

Hiram Gleason came from near Peach Orchard, Seneca county in 1821 and settled on the J. R. Gleason farm where he established a ferry to the Pulteney side. His wife was Emily Gibson, by whom he had six children, Meribah; Lois; Clarissa; Diantha; Emily and James R. The latter married Mary, daughter of Obadiah Wheeler. The children of J. R. Gleason were Ella H.; Hiram F.; Edgar J.; Clayton W., who died when a student at Starkey Seminary; Lois O. and Linda E. Hiram F. married Della Earll. Their children are Albert L., born November 2, 1879, and Matie L., February 22, 1881.

Jonathan Gleason, half brother of Hiram, came from Peach Orchard and located on the O. H. P. Gleason farm.

John Baily was born July 18, 1800. He married Miss DePew. They moved from Big Flats to this place. He died at the age of sixty-one. His wife was born September 27, 1809 and died February 7, 1874. But four children survive them.

Adam Kingsley, one of the earliest blacksmiths of the town, came

from Connecticut and settled on the Edward Gleason farm in 1816. His step-son, William Gibson, also from Connecticut, settled on the Rufus K. Gibson farm.

Daniel Walters was born in Lancaster, Penn., September 4, 1793, and died October 30, 1886. He was married June 11, 1816, to Miss Betsey Davy. Two children were born to them, namely: John and Sarah. John died in his early manhood. Sarah is the only survivor of the Walters family. Mr. Walters and wife were early christians, and were regarded far and wide for their christian principles and high moral worth in the community in which they lived.

Lyman Aulls, son of Ephraim and Lydia (Webster) Aulls, was born in this town December 4, 1847. He was brought up on a farm, educated in the common schools and at Hammondsport Academy. For several years he was extensively engaged in manufacturing and shipping lumber, in partnership with his brother, Frank Aulls, of Bradford. In politics Mr. Aulls is a pronounced Republican, ever alive to the interests of his party, and a power in its councils. He has been repeatedly called to occupy official positions of trust and honor in his town. Besides several minor offices he has held the office of justice of the peace six years, and has also been associate judge of the county court. For six consecutive years he has been elected to the board of supervisors—three times without opposition—which is a tribute to his personal popularity and the esteem in which he is held by his townsmen. He was twice elected chairman of the board of supervisors, of which body he made an impartial and efficient presiding officer. In the years 1888 and 1889 he was president of the Steuben County Agricultural Society, and has been vice-president of the same organization for eight years.

He resides on the farm upon which he was born, in this town near North Urbana. Mr. Aulls married Louisa I., daughter of the late Samuel Drew, of the town of Urbana.

Physicians.—Herman Comstock came from Connecticut and was one of the first physicians of the town of Wayne.

Dr. Benjamin Welles moved from Kinderhook, N. Y., to this town in 1798. He was a surgeon in the army of the revolution, and part of the time belonged to General Washington's staff. Doctor Welles had a numerous family of children. He died in 1812.

Dr. Eli Allison was born in Bedfordshire, England, in 1836. At the age of fifteen years he came to this country. In 1861 he graduated from the Geneva Medical College, and began practice in Wayne the same year. Doctor Allison is a member of the New York State Medical Society, and the Steuben County Medical Society.

WAYNE VILLAGE in the northeast part of the town lies partly in Schny-

ler county, in the town of Tyrone. It contains three churches—Protestant Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal and Baptist—a school, two hotels, three general stores, two feed-mills, a saw-mill and basket factory, three blacksmith shops, and two wagon-shops.

KEUKA post-office is located on Lake Keuka in the northern part of the town of Wayne. During navigation mail is received daily from Penn Yan and Hammondsport by boat, and through the winter by stage from the same points. The settlement contains a store, school, small hotel and about thirty dwellings, besides several cottages owned by non-residents.

Early Items.—The first birth in the town of Wayne, was that of Elizabeth Wixson, November 6, 1793. The first marriage was that of Ephraim Sanford Jr., and Julia Hoff. Nathaniel Frisbie taught the first school in 1797. James Silsbee built the first grist-mill. It consisted of two cylindrical stones lying horizontal, and revolving towards each other. It was run by horse power. The first school-house was a log building, and stood on the Salter corners. William Brewer, an early shoemaker of the town, purchased the wife of one Joseph Wedge, giving Wedge a pair of boots in exchange. Wedge continued to live with the Brewer woman until he died. Fitch and Silsbee were the first merchants.

CHURCHES.

Wayne Baptist Church.—This church, as we have elsewhere shown, was constituted as early as 1794, and Rev. Ephraim Sanford was probably the first regular pastor, and continued in that relation with the church, most of the time until 1823. It also appears that an Elder Eggleston, of Bath, was invited to meet with the brethren when he could. Elder John Goff is also said to have administered the ordinances of the church from 1804 to 1807, when an Elder Griffith was appointed. In 1808 the membership numbered eighty-one. This church first belonged to the Chemung Association, but we find that in 1811, it belonged to the Cayuga Association, which met at Aurelius. In 1814 the church belonged to the Ontario Association. In 1818, the Steuben Association was instituted. In this organization, the Wayne church was the most leading and efficient member, having at that time a church building and one hundred and five members.

Presbyterian Church.—This church was organized December 21, 1809, by Rev. John Lindsley, acting as a missionary under the general assembly. It was received under the care of the Presbytery of Geneva, September 21, 1814, and was transferred to the Presbytery of Bath on the organization of that body. For several years after its organization it was in a very low state. Public services were intermitted and the church seemed verging on dissolution. February 14, 1821, Rev. Joseph

Crawford was ordained and installed pastor of this church and the church at Starkey, to divide his labors between them. At the expiration of two years his relation with the Starkey church was dissolved, and his whole time devoted to the church of Wayne, till April 29, 1839, when he was dismissed from his pastoral charge. On January 19, 1830, the Wayne and Tyrone societies united. In 1831 this association was dissolved, and the society of Wayne was again organized, on November 5, 1831. In 1837, a church building was erected on the present site of the Episcopal church. The society held meetings there with more or less regularity, until 1869, when they transferred the house and lot to the Episcopal society.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—This society was organized February 28, 1837. Previous to organization meetings were held in the school-house and at the Baptist church at North Urbana. About 1839 the present site was purchased of Ebenezer Brundage, and the present building erected thereon. Horace Tomlinson was class-leader up to the time of his death in 1844. In 1872 the church was repaired at a cost of \$1,200.

St. John's Episcopal Church.—About 1869 the Presbyterian church property was transferred to the Episcopal society. The church was organized March 25, 1872, as St. John's church, Rev. William Atwell, missionary, presiding at the meeting. J. B. Mitchell and Jonathan Wood, wardens; George P. Ford, John Grace, F. M. McDowell, Andrew Wood, John Stanhope, Ira P. Wood and Jonas Wheeler, vestrymen. The church was consecrated September 2, 1875, by Bishop Coxe. Rev. J. W. Pigot succeeded Rev. Mr. Atwell in the rectorship of this church. The present rector is Rev. Mr. Warner, of Bradford.

WEST UNION is situated in the southwest corner of the county. It was formed from Greenwood, April 25, 1845. The petition that was circulated for the erection of this town, petitioned for the formation of a town to be called Green; but it was referred back to the petitioners with the information that there was already a township of that name in this state, in Chenango county. They then changed it to Union, which was also objectionable for the same reason, there being a town of that name in Broome county. The word West was then prefixed, and the bill was passed.

The surface of the town of West Union is a broken and hilly upland, and its highest summits are from two thousand to two thousand, four hundred feet above tide-water. Bennett's creek is the principal stream, which flows north through the town near its centre. The election for the first officers in this town was held at the house of John Hauber, on the present site of Rexville village, May 6, 1845. The first ballot box

was a sugar bucket with a slot cut in the cover. This is now in the possession of Sherman Hauver. David Sherman was elected supervisor, and Moses Forbes town clerk. The population of West Union in 1890 was 1,159.

Early Settlement.—Jonathan and John Mattason and David Davis came from the Cowanesque valley, entering the town from the south, and settled on the Plaisted place, about a quarter of a mile west of the present Troupsburgh line, on land which overlooks the towns of Troupsburgh, Woodhull and Tuscarora, and the Cowanesque and Tioga valleys. The tax-roll shows them to have been here as early as 1821. Abram Olmsted opened the first clearing in the valley, on land now occupied by a part of the village of Rexville, in 1822.

Ezekial and William Berger, the latter unmarried, were primarily from New Jersey, but moved into this section from Delaware county. They settled on the John Hauber farm in 1823. They had previously settled in Troupsburgh. In this town they lived in a house with old Mr. Bray and wife. Mr. Bray died in 1826. Henry Young settled at the West Union corners, and Adam Young located near him in 1824. Vincent Compton and his sons William and Vincent, settled on a part of the A. C. Barney farm. William Compton and Jerry Ingley located in that part of the town previous to 1830, and also James Linderman, who subsequently moved to Ohio. Ephraim and William Young settled here in 1828, and their father, Henry Young located on an adjoining lot. They were from Danby, Tompkins county. Daniel Hamilton, David Baker, Stephen Boyd and a Mr. Reed also settled in the neighborhood of "big spring" then called "the village."

John Shehan, who settled on the highlands in 1840, was joined the following year by Dennis Malone, on the Whitesville road. These men were joined by Luke Fox, on the west. A Mr. Bigelow settled in the narrow valley at the outlet of the swamp on Kyder creek, known as the "pine sapling lot," in 1838, and Mr. Howard took the place lower down, which included the sapling. Abel Mattason settled half a mile below in 1841. The "pine sapling" was a single pine tree of gigantic proportions, standing by itself in the open valley below the swamp, and since the earliest settlement was a prominent landmark. The tree was cut down in 1875, and measured nine feet across the stump. Rising in a single stem to the height of twenty feet, it divided into seven different trunks, which rose in a group to the height of one hundred and ninety feet from the ground. Seven thousand feet of lumber and forty thousand shingles were made from its trunk. Moses Forbes was an early settler in the vicinity of the pine sapling. He was town clerk until 1851.

Alvin Chapin was an early settler in the southwest part of the town,

and had a large clearing on the hill south of the south branch of Kyder creek as early as 1842. As early as 1841 Horatio Seymour, afterward governor of New York, made Mr. Chapin's little log cabin his stopping place for the night while passing through the country.

Abraham Olmsted was born in Delaware county near the head-waters of the Delaware river in 1795. He came to Troupsburgh in 1819, and in 1823 he took up a farm, a portion of which is the site of the village of Rexville. He built a log house about where the present residence of D. McCormick stands. His wife was Sarah, daughter of Albertus Sluyter. They had seven children who lived to mature age, viz: Ann E., (Mrs. Dickey); William H.; Walter B.; Alexander; Maria C.; Charlotte M., and Adelia M. Mr. Olmsted died in May, 1870.

William Henry, son of Abraham Olmsted, married Eliza J. Price. Children: Marcella M.; Loretta E.; and William H. He married, second, Susan Price sister of his former wife. The children by this marriage were Eliza J.; Sarah L.; Joseph F., who died at three years; Dr. Clement J.; Rhoda B., and Joshua, who died in infancy. Loretta E. married John S. Arnold. Children: William H., deceased; Francis E., and Marcella May, who died at the age of six years.

Frederick Hauber, from Dutchess county, settled in Lawrenceville, Pa., and from there came to West Union in 1824, locating on the farm occupied by A. J. Scott, a short distance above Rexville. While building his log house he lived with Mr. Olmsted. He married Phoebe Conklin, by whom he had eleven children, Betsey; Maria; John; Malachi; Caroline; Sally A.; Joseph; Samantha; Jacob; Ellen, and Permelia. Mr. Hauber was one of the pioneers of the town. His son, John Hauber resides on a farm adjoining the one cleared by him. We were shown here the ballot box used at the first town meeting, an ordinary sugar box with a slot cut in the cover for receiving the ballots. Although in the enjoyment of good health, he retired from active pursuits, but still lives upon the farm which the labor of so many years of his youth and manhood were required to bring to its present fruitful state.

Margaret Hauber married Oliver Moore. Children: Emma; Olin D.; Ella; John; Mary and Clarence.

John Hauber, born October 22, 1806, was twice married, first to Jane Hauber, by whom he had four children, viz: Margaret; David; Malachi, and Harrison. His second wife was Eleanor Dean. Children: Columbus; Jerome; Sherman; Cora, and John. The only one surviving of these is Sherman. He was united in marriage to Maggie Daley, by whom he has two children, John E. and Addie E. Mr. John Hauber, upon coming into this town with his father in 1824, took up a large portion of his present farm and cleared it.

Daniel Richey, son of Daniel, was born in Dryden, Tompkins county,

N. Y. and came with his father's family to the town of Greenwood in the year 1828. They settled on what is known as Dryden Hill. He married Frances Julia Chapman, by whom he had two sons, viz: Mortimer and Joshua H. of Rexville. The former enlisted in Co. C, 76th N. Y. Regt. Vols., in 1863. Subsequently he was transferred to Co. I, 147th Regt., in which he served until the close of the war. He was an eye witness to Lee's surrender at Appomattox, being one of only three privates of his company who witnessed that notable event. Since his residence in Rexville in 1851, he has been engaged in the carriage business and in milling, having built the Rexville grist and saw-mills. He married Ellen Ambrosia Malone. Children: George D., Eva, Frances, Anna, Charles and Genevieve.

Salmon Stebbins came from Groton, Tompkins county in May, 1833 and settled at Independence, Allegany county. Subsequently he moved to this town and located near Wileysville and was among the first settlers in that portion of the town. His wife was Priscilla Chapman, by whom he had five children, as follows: Fredus; Harvey; Lavina; Martha J., and Hiram.

Melvin, son of Harvey Stebbins, married Susan Kane, by whom he has one child, Maud, born March 3, 1883.

John Wallace came from Tompkins county to West Union in 1831, and settled in the northwest part of the town, where it was dense forest, chopping a clearing for his house.

David Sherman was born in Norway, Herkimer county, N. Y., January 10, 1800. His father, Samuel Sherman, a native of Rhode Island, was a soldier of the revolution. David Sherman married Minerva, daughter of Luther Horton, of Norway. In 1841 they moved to this town—then Greenwood—where Mr. Sherman purchased two hundred and seventy-five acres of land, to which he subsequently added until his farm composed some six hundred and forty acres. He was a representative farmer and a leading citizen of the town. For thirteen years he represented the town in the board of supervisors, was assessor, and also postmaster at West Union. Mrs. Sherman died on May 5, 1867, and Mr. Sherman January 12, 1883.

Joseph W. Barber was born in East Windsor, Hartford county, Conn., August 21, 1815. In 1829 his father moved with his family to the town of German, Chenango county, N. Y., where the son continued to reside until April, 1842, when he moved to the town of Greenwood, now West Union. He has occupied his present farm since 1846. He married Sally Young, and there was born to them eleven children, four of whom are living, viz.: Mrs. Polly A. Smith, Mrs. Amelia A. Smith, Mrs. Frances L. Brown, and Norman W. Barber. After moving into his new home, Mr. Barber and wife found themselves reduced to the last dollar,

unprovided with many of the necessities of life. Frequently, he was compelled to go twenty miles from home to earn provision for his family, which he was obliged to carry home upon his shoulders. The early settlers often took to the woods for meat as well as for the sport of the chase. On these expeditions, they often found the remains of Indian shelters, which they had built on their hunting grounds on the head waters of Bennett's creek.

Joshua Sanders was born in New Hampshire, and came to West Union in 1843, where he located in the southeast part of the town. Previous to settling here he had lived in Ohio and in Livingston county in this state. His son Philip R. Sanders is still a resident here, where he has a farm of five hundred acres.

Alphonso McCormick, son of James McCormick, was born in the town of Greenwood in August, 1835, and continued to live there until after he had attained his majority, engaged in farming, hauling lumber, etc. About 1847 he moved to West Union and for three years was proprietor of the Canisteo and Rexville stage. He engaged in mercantile business under the firm name of McCormick & Carr, which continued three years, when he purchased his partner's interest. He erected his present store in 1885, built his residence and other buildings. He also purchased farm lands which he improved. He has been honored with the office of supervisor, town clerk, postmaster, etc. For twenty years the post-office has been located in his store. He married Mary J. Hamilton. Children: Mary, John, James, Alice and Lagora.

Theodore A. McCormick was born in the town of Greenwood, September 14, 1849. He was educated in the schools of the town, and at Alfred University, in Allegany county. For some years after, he assisted in farming, and also engaged as a commercial traveler which he followed for three years. In 1878 he became a resident of Rexville, where he built the Rexville cheese factory, which he has since carried on besides being interested in farming. He represented the town in the board of supervisors three successive terms, was town clerk six years, and is at present postmaster at Rexville, to which position he was appointed in May, 1889.

John Wiley came from Livingston county about 1849, and purchased a tract of about two hundred and twenty acres, at what is known as Wileysville. Here he built a saw-mill, and later a grist-mill. He engaged in lumbering for many years. He married Nancy Holt, and four children were born to them, George, Almanzo, Byron and Addie.

Alexander Keenan came to this town in 1849.

Charles and Daniel Rexford, sons of Dr. Charles Rexford, of Troupsburg, moved into the valley of Bennett's creek in 1849, and erected a saw-mill just above the present one at Rexville. The mill consisted of

a single upright saw. They proceeded to erect the first framed building in the town and opened a tavern which they called the "Eagle." The Rexfords sold the tavern to James McCormick, popularly called "High Jimmy," a famous Irish wit, and successful dairy farmer of Greenwood in 1859, and left the village, which from them had taken the name of Rexville.

Adam Failing was born in Minden, Montgomery county, in the year 1796. In March, 1825, he settled on the D. F. Woodward farm in Jasper, just north of the Four Corners. The larger portion of this farm Mr. Failing cleared. His wife was Nancy Lyon, of Montgomery county. Children: Daniel, Lucy, Philip W., Jacob, Margaret, Elizabeth, Laura, Lucian J., and Clarissa, an adopted daughter. In 1850 he removed to West Union, where he located on the C. R. Plaisted farm, and died in this town. His father, Philip, was captain of the state militia. He also settled in Jasper, where he died in 1842.

Philip W. Failing was born in Jasper, August 4, 1825. In early manhood he learned the carpenter and joiner trade, which he followed for twenty years. He has also been quite extensively engaged in farming, and at present is associated with his son Frank P. in the general hardware business at Rexville. He has been justice of the peace, town clerk, commissioner of highways, and was elected assessor. Mr. Failing has been thrice married, first to Emily Spencer, of Jasper, by whom he had four children, viz.: Clarissa; Franklin P.; Milton, a bright youth who was victorious in the contest for the Cornell scholarship for this assembly district, and who died during the second year of his college life. The youngest child by this marriage is Ella. Mr. Failing married second, Clarissa Hayes. Children: Emmet L.; Edna M.; Agnes and Angie (twins). His present wife was Olive (Kenyon) Crosby, of Humphrey, Cattaraugus county. He came into this town in 1849, locating on his present farm.

Michael Kilduff was born in Ireland, May 1, 1824, and lived there until 1847, when he came to this country. For two years he resided in New York, and the same period of time in Scio, Allegany county, one year in Greenwood, and on April 14, 1852, came to Rexville, and has since resided here, working at the trade of wagon-maker and carpenter.

Francis X. Ward was born in Ireland, December 28, 1834, and came to America in 1849. In 1854 he came to Rexville and engaged in mercantile business, and held the offices of postmaster, justice of the peace, supervisor and town clerk. He also served one year as associate justice. In the spring of 1878 he moved to the south part of the town, where he has since been engaged in farming. He claims to have been the first Irishman in Rexville.

Alvin C. Barney, son of Dr. A. Barney was born in Independ-

dence, N. Y., February 1, 1833. He received a fair common school education, and remained at home until his marriage in 1857, to Mary, daughter of David and Minerva Sherman, of this town. After his marriage Mr. Barney became a resident of West Union, where he engaged in farming. He is, and since his residence here ever has been, one of the most prominent, active and public spirited men of the town. A republican in politics, he has always zealously labored for the principles of his party, and been foremost in activity for the advancement of the party's cause in this section. During the war he was untiring in his efforts to secure recruits for the army, and, though not liable to duty personally, on account of physical disability, he furnished a representative at his own expense. This is the only instance of the kind we have any account of in this part of the state, except the case of Judge Johnson, of Corning, who, in the same manner, showed his patriotism and generosity. Mr. Barney has held the office of town clerk three years, served nine years in the board of supervisors, of which he was elected chairman in 1867 and 1869. In 1871 he was elected to the assembly over Judge Balcom by a majority of eleven hundred. For ten years he has held the office of postmaster of West Union. He is the owner of six hundred and twenty acres of farm and timber land, and is one of the most thrifty and industrious farmers in the county. For thirty-three years he has resided on his present location. He is a man of the strictest integrity, uprightness and reliability in all the relations of life.

In the vicinity of Wileysville, Solomon, Harvey and Champion Stebbins were early settlers, also William Fisher.

Physicians.—Dr. Anthony Barney, though a resident of Allegany county, was so well and favorably known to the people of this and neighboring towns in Steuben in early days, that a brief notice of him we believe to be *apropos* here. He was born at Bristol, Mass., February 18, 1801, and moved with his parents to Herkimer county in 1805. He received his education there, and studied medicine at the Fairfield Medical College. In March, 1825, he removed to Independence, where he practiced medicine for over fifty-three years. He was two years supervisor of his town, and served as brigade surgeon under military law. He died in August, 1886.

Dr. Uzal Van Fleet was born in the town of Jasper, November 23, 1852. He was educated in the common schools, and at the Canisteo Academy. He studied medicine with Dr. Wallace of Jasper, entered the University Medical College, New York city, and graduated March 23, 1883. The month following his graduation he located at Rexville, where he has since continued to practice. He married Frankie Bess of Greenwood, by whom he has one daughter, Maude, born January 20, 1887.

Early Items.—Walter B., son of Abram Olmsted, was the first white child born in West Union. He was born November 4, 1823, and afterwards, when a young man, opened the first store in the town. Abram Olmsted kept the first tavern in a log house which stood near the site of the present hotel. John Hauber was the first man married in the town, his marriage to Jane K. Hauber taking place May 18, 1832. Jesse Jones and Dr. Cyrus B. Knight were proprietors of an early store at Rexville. Uriah Stephens taught the first school. Previous to that the children made their way a long distance over the hills into the town of Troupsburgh, to attend school in summer. About 1830 "Master" Stephens taught in a log house north of Rexville, where Mr. Conway now lives. The first religious meetings were held at Abram Olmsted's. Among the early preachers who "rode the circuit," were Revs. McKinney and Buell. These men visited this place as early as 1830.

Irish families began to settle in here about 1840. The population of the town is now largely made up of native born Irish, or people of Irish descent. They are now among the most prosperous farmers and substantial business men of the town.

Every household was a workshop or domestic manufactory in early times, and every girl was taught to spin wool and tow on the great wheel in summer, and in winter the little wheel was brought into use. Upon this was spun the linen, from which was made the goods for summer wear, table linen, towels, etc. Nearly every woman knew how to weave plain cloth, but the fine linen goods for table cloths and the woolen blankets or coverlets for beds, which were to be nicely figured, had to go to the hands of the professional weaver. Some very nice articles of this domestic spinning and weaving are yet to be seen here. Mrs. Ann E. Dickey, daughter of Abram Olmsted, has worked at the loom since she was seventeen years old, and produced some very fine work when there was a demand for fine domestic weaving. It was customary for tailors and shoemakers to "whip the cat," *i. e.*, go about from house to house plying their vocation as the settlers had need of their services. Abram Olmsted, who was a shoemaker, used to go to the farther parts of the towns of Jasper and Woodhull to serve his customers. Every farmer took his cow-hide or calf-skin to be tanned for boots and shoes for himself and family. The shoemaker would cut his own pegs, make wax for the linen thread which the farmer would furnish; and frequently every member of the household, from the head down, would be newly shod before the shoemaker would be permitted to go.

REXVILLE, located in West Union, contains one church, (R. C.), and a Methodist chapel at Hauber's Corners, one public school building and a church school, two general stores, one hardware store, one drug

store, two blacksmith-shops, one wagon-shop, cheese-factory, hotel, and about forty dwellings; also a grist and saw-mill. A daily mail from Canisteo by stage is received.

WILEYSVILLE post-office was established about 1849. John Wiley was postmaster to the time of his death. The office was discontinued for about one year, but re-established under the same name.

MANUFACTURES.

The Richey Grist and Saw-Mills were built by the present proprietor, Mortimer Richey. The saw-mill, which is run by water-power, was built in the winter of 1872-73, and has the capacity of sawing 10,000 feet a day. The grist-mill is run by steam and water-power, has two runs of stone, and a six-roller feed-mill.

The Rexville Cheese Factory was built by McCormick & Moran in the year 1878. In the spring of 1884, just as the business of the season was about to open, it was destroyed by fire. Mr. T. A. McCormick, who had purchased the interest of his partner prior to this, set about re-building, and within one week from the date of the fire the new factory was erected and in operation. It is furnished with an engine of twelve horse-power, and a sixteen horse-power boiler. The average amount of cheese manufactured the last few seasons is 200,000 pounds. Mr. McCormick has a cider-mill here, run by the same power.

West Union Cheese Factory, was built in 1873, by Updike & Brown. It is now owned by a stock company. There have been as many as sixteen cheeses a day made here, but for the past few seasons has not run to that extent.

CHURCHES.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—William Berger was the first class-leader, and was succeeded at his death by Rev. Abram Olmsted in 1832, who retained the position until his death in 1870. The church was built at an expense of \$900, and dedicated in August, 1870.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.—In 1845 the numerous Catholic families that had settled in this and the neighboring towns of Greenwood and Troupsburg came together and resolved to build a church. Up to this time the religious wants of the people were attended to by priests who came on horseback from Rochester. Among those were Rev. Fathers Simon Sandrill, M. Murphy and Thomas McEvoy. A church was built in Greenwood on a site donated by Patrick Flinn. In 1846 mass was offered for the first time in the Greenwood church by Rev. Thomas McEvoy. Several priests supplied this charge until 1869, when Rev. C. D. McMullen was appointed priest at Greenwood. On assuming pastoral charge, one of his first official acts was the transfer of parochial jurisdiction from Greenwood to the village of Rexville.

Alphonzo and J. J. McCormick donated a site, and a new church was built in 1871-72. February 13, 1877, this church was burned. The people immediately began the construction of another and on September 14, the same year, the present church was dedicated. The present membership is seven hundred and fifty. A school was organized in 1889 that has an average attendance of ninety-seven pupils. The school building is one of the finest and most complete in its appointments in this section. It is 40x100 feet, two stories high, and besides accommodations for the school it has a large hall for school exercises, church entertainments and for the use of the general public. There are three teachers engaged here. The building was erected and equipped at a cost of \$5,000. The value of the church property is \$7,000. The convent and annex school conducted by Sisters of Mercy, is valued at \$2,000.

WHHEELER is an interior town lying northeast of the centre of the county, and is bounded north by Prattsburgh, east by Urbana, south by Bath and west by Avoca. It was formed from Bath and Prattsburgh, February 25, 1820, and was named in honor of Capt. Silas Wheeler. A part of Avoca was taken off in 1843, and a part of Urbana in 1839. Its surface is a high, rolling upland, broken by the valleys of Five Mile and Ten Mile creeks. The soil is a shaly and clayey loam, well adapted to grazing and tillage. The principal streams are the creeks above named and some small lateral tributaries.

The population of the town of Wheeler in 1890 was 1,283.

Settlement.—The first permanent settler in the town was Capt. Silas Wheeler, in honor of whom the town was named. He was originally from Rhode Island, but came to this town from Albany county, N. Y. Captain Wheeler was a soldier of the revolution, and was with Benedict Arnold in his perilous march through the forests of Maine, and at the assault of Quebec stood near Montgomery when he fell. He was taken prisoner by the British four times, twice by land and twice upon the high seas as a roving privateersman. After his second capture upon the coast of Great Britain he was confined in jail at Kinsale, Ireland, and condemned to be hanged as a pirate. He escaped by the aid of a friendly Irishman and of the distinguished orator and statesman, Henry Grattan. Mr. Grattan procured for him a passport, protected him from press-gangs and the police, and secured for him a passage to France, whence he returned to America.

Captain Wheeler settled in this town—then the town of Bath—in 1799. He came in the spring and put in crops which he remained to secure before he returned for his family. He came on with them the

following winter, making the journey with ox teams and sleds. Reaching Pleasant Valley, they were obliged to halt on account of the great depth of snow. They sojourned for some time with Judge Baker in the valley, and again proceeded. When they reached Mitchellsville hill they again became stalled. A road had previously been cut through from this point to the place afterward settled by Uriel Chapin, above the property selected by Captain Wheeler. Wheeler and Chapin took up three hundred and fifty acres each. Captain Wheeler was a soldier in the war of 1812 also. Nathan Rose and William Holmes, sons-in-law of Captain Wheeler, accompanied him. Rose, in 1804 settled upon that part of the O. F. Marshall farm formerly known as the Rose farm, on the west side of the creek.

Holmes made the first clearing and settled upon the Ira P. Barney farm in 1804. He was a shoemaker by trade, and died here. Mr. Rose moved to Michigan in 1834.

Levi Gray, a son-in-law of Judge Baker, of Urbana, was the first settler on the E. Hathaway farm, which was given his wife by her father. Mr. Gray was the first postmaster of the town, receiving his appointment in 1816.

Otto Frederick Marshall was born in Zeisar, Prussian Saxony, August 14, 1791. His father, who enjoyed the favor of Frederick the Great, the sovereign of that country, upon the death of his patron, in May, 1799, left his old home with his only son, Otto F., and took passage from Hamburg for the new Republic. Landing in Boston they took the stage for New York city, where they arrived in June. Here the father opened a small store in the Bowery, in Chatham street. In the spring of 1801 he gathered his effects together and started for the interior of the state, taking a sloop to Albany, the only mode of conveyance, where he procured transportation to Schenectady. He there purchased a small boat, took aboard his baggage and supplies, and with his son poled his rude craft up the Mohawk river to Utica, then a frontier village. In 1805 a German farmer persuaded him to visit with him the Genesee country. They came to Geneva and were advised by the agent of the Pulteney estate there to apply at the office at Bath. Marshall did so, and found a lot on Five Mile Creek, in Wheeler, which suited him. Part of it was owned by Valentine Bear, a German, who sold his right and improvements to Marshall. This place previous to Bear's purchase of it, had been taken up and a chopping made here by Peter Katner, who lived in Pleasant Valley. Katner became discouraged and sold to Bear, who lived in Bath. Mr. Marshall also purchased an additional forty acres, and then returned to his home in Utica. In 1809 he disposed of his property in Utica. On February 22, 1810, he settled on his lands in Wheeler. The father died on May 27, 1812. On

February 16, 1814, General Marshall married Miss Dolly Neally. There were born to them five children. General Marshall, in his autobiography thus states: "By the gift of my fellow townsmen I have held every town office from pathmaster to supervisor, except constable and collector. For several years I was justice of the peace, superintendent of the poor for ten or twelve years; was appointed postmaster in 1837." He further states in his narrative that his first service in the state militia was as third corporal; and that he rose by regular gradation until his appointment of Major-General of the 30th Division of New York militia, June 29, 1833. In 1846 he was elected a member of the legislature from this county. General Marshall was a thoroughly skilled agriculturist, his farm was a model and its productions were always the best. He died January 10, 1891.

Seth Wheeler was born in New Ipswich, N. H., May 6, 1774. He lived in the state of Maine about forty miles from Portland. In the year 1819 he came to this town and located on the Joseph Briggs farm on Five Mile Creek. He married Polly Stone, born June 30, 1765. Their children were Seth; Mary; Gratie; Jonas; Luther; Celia; Emily; Elbridge G.; Helen; Harriet and Eliza. Mr. Wheeler died April 7, 1848, and his wife June 13, 1854. Luther married first—Belinda Rosenkrans, by whom he had five children: Helen; Elijah; Sophronia; John; and Gertrude, who died at the age of sixteen years. His second wife was Elizabeth Waugh. Children: Abram; Linda; Luther jr.; Lettie and Joseph. Emily, daughter of Seth Wheeler, married Hiram Clason. Their children are Wheeler; Adaline and Luther, deceased; Monroe and Elizabeth.

Albertus Larrowe, of Huguenot descent, was born in New Jersey on the night of the battle of Trenton, December 25, 1776, within sound of the guns. In 1795 he started on foot and alone for Canada, but on his arrival at Bath he was too lame and foot-sore to proceed further. Being a mechanic he readily found employment and remained there, assisting in building operations, working by scribe rule, as the custom then was. He subsequently bought land in Reading, about three miles north of Dundee, where he cleared fifty acres. This property he sold and came back to the town of Bath—now Wheeler—where he purchased about three hundred acres, and purchased two hundred acres at Liberty where his son John until late years resided. He married Jeanette, daughter of Deacon William Aulls, of Pleasant Valley. Their children were: John; Eliza; Sarah A.; Catharine; Minerva; Jacob; James; Albertus; Mary J.; Jonathan; Frank, and Charlotte, who died January 12, 1858.

Furman Gardner came into this town when but seven years of age with the family of Captain Wheeler. After he grew to manhood he

took up the farm now occupied by his son, William Gardner. He was united in marriage with Elizabeth, daughter of Philip Myrtle. Eight children were born to them, viz : Sarah ; Silas ; Rebecca ; Henry ; Addison ; Harriet, William and Thomas. William was born in this town May 25, 1834, and has always resided here, where he has held the local offices from supervisor down. He married Emma Rice, by whom he has three daughters : Della ; Mittie and Sarah E. Thomas was born in this town August 14, 1839, and has been principally engaged in lumbering and farming. His wife was Helen F. Clark by whom he has two sons : Furman, born February 10, 1885, and Marshall, born April 13, 1889.

George Renchan came from Albany county at an early day, and settled on the north part of the J. H. Wheeler property, known as the Renchan farm. He built a log house on the flat west of the Prattsburgh road. Mr. Renchan died in the service in the war of 1812, on his way to the front. His son George was born in this town, and has always resided here, with the exception of about seven years spent in Bath. He returned here in 1875. Lumbering and farming have been his chief occupation, he having owned at one time fifteen hundred acres. He married Sarah Rose, of this town.

Charles M. Renchan is a native of Wheeler, N. Y., where he was born in 1853. He took a course of study at the Haverling Academy, at Bath, and after passing the examinations he entered the Rochester Business College, where he graduated in 1871. He read law with Ruggles & Little at Bath, but in 1872 was called to look after his father's business. He soon became his partner under the firm name of George Renchan & Son. This continued for six years, when he bought him out. He continued the lumber business alone till 1882, when he formed a co-partnership with W. W. Allen, of Bath, which continued until February, 1890. Mr. Renchan's principal lumber and planing-mills are at Wheeler, and are said to be second to none in the state, outside Buffalo. He has paid to employees several hundred thousand dollars since he went into business. He has never received a dollar, it is stated, that he has not earned himself, but has fought his own way up. The secret of the success seems to be that he always gives his personal attention to his details of his business. Mr. Renchan was prominently identified with the work of constructing the Prattsburgh and Kanona Railroad, and was its first superintendent.

John Casper Overhiser came from Otsego county in 1811, and settled on West creek. He died in the town of Wheeler, May 13, 1871, in the ninetieth year of his age. He was twice married and was the father of eighteen children. By his first wife the children were George and Betsy. His second wife was Ruth French, and their children were:

James L., Mary, Harry, Marilla, Chester A., Andrew P., William S., Seth A., Micha S., Sabra E., John C., Joseph S., Abram T., Sluman D., Catharine, Martha A., Levi B., and Sarah. Sluman married Sarah Beyea. Children: LeRoy, Orlando E., and Charles. His present wife was Clara Shader. Orlando E. married Mary F. Ransom. Their children are Katie and Sluman.

Grattan H., son of Capt. Silas Wheeler, came to this town with his father. Father and son lived together and added to their original purchase from time to time. Between four and five thousand acres had been purchased before the son's death. When this family settled in Wheeler their nearest neighbor was Judge Baker, of Pleasant Valley. Grattan H. married Fanny, daughter of Capt. Samuel Baker, of Cameron. Their children were Sarah, Silas, and Grattan H. Jr. His second wife was Eliza, daughter of Ephraim Aulls, by whom he had thirteen children.

Grattan H. Wheeler, Jr., was born in the town of Wheeler, March 12, 1813. He was brought up on a farm and was engaged in farming, lumbering and wool-growing in his native town until December 9, 1857, when he moved to the town of Urbana, where he purchased one hundred and ten acres, a large portion of which he set out to grapes, and was among those who early embarked in that industry. He was the projector of the first wine cellar, and formed the Pleasant Valley Wine Company. He sold his interest in that company and erected the Hammondsport Wine Company's cellars, at Hammondsport.

Thomas Aulls, son of Deacon William Aulls, settled on the Ackerson place. He was commonly styled "Squire" Aulls. Ephraim, his son, succeeded him on this place.

Ephraim Aulls was born in this town. He married Katie, daughter of Philip Myrtle. Their children were Lydia A., Eliza, Sarah, Jane, Thomas, and Frank M. The latter married Elva, daughter of Russell Gay.

Henry Derick, from Rensselaer county, located on the farm now owned by George Derick, in 1856. He married in Rensselaer county, Catharine Kendall. Their children are David, Deborah, Margaret, George, Dennis, and Ephraim K. The latter has carried on a general mercantile business here for seven years, and is also station and express agent. For five years he held the office of town clerk. He married Carrie Benedict of Prattsburgh.

Herman Lewis, from Rensselaer county, came to this town in the fall of 1828, and settled on West Hill, on the farm now owned by O. Thompson. His wife was Margaret Thompson, by whom he had ten children. Jacob H. his son, married Belinda Hankinson. One son was

born to them, Fred. F., who married Catherine, daughter of Adam P. Cook.

Philip Myrtle was born in Bucks county, Pa., in 1773. He married Rebecca Walters in 1795. The two years succeeding he lived on a little island in the Susquehanna river, named "Hill's Island." In 1797 he moved with his family to Bath. This proved a tedious and laborious task, and required six weeks to reach Painted Post. He moved up the river in a canoe, and at night hauled the craft and turned it bottom up to shelter the family. At Painted Post he left the family and proceeded to Bath on foot, with his axe and gun. On his way he had the good fortune to kill a large black bear. A portion of the meat he sent back to his family by the mail carrier, and sold the skin for five dollars. At Bath he engaged with John Wilson, sheriff of the county, to manage a distillery, which he did for three years. He bought forty acres of land in the town of Wheeler, where he built a log house to which he moved his family in 1800. He paid for this land two dollars and a half an acre. This was the nucleus about which clustered the old Myrtle homestead of six hundred acres, mostly cleared, and much of it in a high state of cultivation at the time of his death.

Joel Raymond and son Orville settled on the farm now owned by Rev. J. W. Raymond, which they cleared. Orville married Caroline Smith, by whom he had five children: John W., Nehemiah S., Amasa C., Harriet, and Mary, who died at the age of twelve years. John W., a presiding elder of the Seventh Day Adventists, married Sarah Jaynes. Children: Mary, Silas C. and Hattie O. (twins), and Daniel A. Silas C. married Carrie Kelley, by whom he has two children: John W. and Emma L.

Rev. Elijah, son of Isaac Blivin, was born in De Ruyter, Madison county, June 28, 1815. Subsequently his father moved his family to Onondaga county, and resided at Tully and at Spafford, where Eljah remained until he attained his majority. He early experienced religion, was a class leader for many years, and was finally ordained an elder in the Methodist church, and later became identified with the Free Will Baptist denomination. For five years he was principal of the Rogersville Union Seminary; engaged in mercantile business at Freemont Centre for four years, and in March, 1870, opened a store at Mitchellsville. He has been a magistrate for twelve years, and has held other local offices. He married in Hooper's Valley, Tioga county, N. Y., Irene Wheeler, by whom he had ten children, five of whom are living, namely: Mary, Emily, Louisa, Alice and Wesley F. The latter married Libbie Garrison, by whom he has two children, Floyd F. and John L.

The following were early settlers in the town. Colonel Jonathan

Barney, who came in 1800, and men named Fervol and Rifle. In the north half of the town of Wheeler, formerly a part of Prattsburgh, lived Mr. Larkin and George Raymond. Jenks Youngs and Thomas Cuming settled in "Mutton Hollow." Philip Bemmer was a resident there in 1810; William Rowley settled on the north part of the Renchan farm; Reuben Montgomery was an early settler in the south part of the town; Henry Chichester came from Otsego county in 1812.

Early Items.—The first birth in the town was that of William, son of Jonathan Barney, November 1, 1801. John Beals kept the first tavern on the site of Michael Jones' residence in 1820. Joseph Kinney, who was killed by a runaway horse, was the first person buried in the Wheeler cemetery. A school was taught at an early day in the Gratten Wheeler district by Gratie, daughter of Seth Wheeler. This school was held in a blacksmith shop while the log school house was building. A framed school-house built on a part of the cemetery lot, was said to be the first in the town. Uriel Chapin taught this school. The first religious meetings were held in this school house. An early preacher was a missionary named Hubbard; also Rev. E. Eggleston, a Baptist elder. Hon. Grattan H. Wheeler was a party to the first marriage. Captain Wheeler built the first saw-mill in 1802, and George W. Taylor the first grist-mill in 1803-04. The first store was kept by Cornelius Younglove in 1835.

WHEELER post-hamlet is situated near the centre of the town of Wheeler, and is a station on the Kanona & Prattsburgh railroad. It contains a church (Union), a school, two general stores, two saw-mills, and a feed-mill, a blacksmith shop, one hotel and about twenty dwellings.

MITCHELLSVILLE (P. O.) is located in the southeastern part of the town of Wheeler, near the town of Urbana. It contains a church (M. E.), school, one store, two blacksmith shops, a wagon-shop and about twenty dwellings. A tri-weekly mail from Bath is received.

MANUFACTURES.

D. Z. Gibbs' Mill, originally a water mill, was built by Philip Myrtle. It has been almost entirely rebuilt on a larger scale and remodeled by the present owner. A forty horse-power engine has been added, and improved machinery for planing and matching, and manufacturing lath and shingles. Its capacity for sawing is from 10,000 to 15,000 feet in ten hours.

Renchan's Mill was built in 1852 by George Renchan and was run by water power. Steam power was subsequently added, and in 1885 the entire mill was remodeled and enlarged by C. M. Renchan, who conducted an extensive business in lumber. Machinery for planing and

matching were added, and also a feed run. It has an engine of forty-five horse-power and a capacity for sawing 20,000 feet a day.

WOODHULL is a central town upon the south border of the county, bounded north by Cameron and Rathbone, east by Tuscarora, south by the Pennsylvania line, and west by Troupsburgh and Jasper. It was formed from the towns of Troupsburgh and Addison, February 18, 1828. A portion of Rathbone was taken off in 1856. The surface is a hilly upland; the soil a clayey and gravelly loam. The principal stream is Tuscarora creek, which flows north of the centre of the town in an easterly direction.

Early Settlement.—In 1804, Daniel Johnson, father of Asher Johnson, settled on the south branch, about a mile west of the present village of Woodhull. Mr. Johnson was the first permanent settler within the bounds of the present town, and was supervisor of the old town of Troupsburgh, which then included a portion of Woodhull. — Spears and — Merlin entered four hundred acres of land each, on the left bank of the Tuscarora, and Mr. Merlin did some chopping on the west end of the Col. Jeffrey Smith farm, in the north part of the village, but abandoned it without making any settlement. In the spring of 1805, Bethuel Tubbs, father of Joel and Zebulon Tubbs, came up the frozen creek, upon the ice, and located a short distance above the point. During the same year, Squire Wilkes located on the hill, Caleb Colvin coming about the same time and locating near him, and Josiah Stiles settling on the Cook place. Stephen Dolson, Price Killpatrick, Amos Riffle, Joshua Green, William Martin and Bethuel Tubbs settled back, on the west of the point. These settlers did little more than to build themselves cabins and open communications with the outer world by way of the creek.

During the year 1806 the settlement was augmented by the arrival of Joshua Green, Asel Stiles and Henry Martin, who located half a mile north of the creek, towards Jasper. Lekins Clark, Daniel Cortright, a Mr. Minier and Mr. Layton settled up the south branch in the order named. Several of the south branch families only remained while game was plenty, making but little improvement. There were many settlers of a later day, of whose settlement we can give no data, as in most cases there are no representatives of them remaining here; and much as we would like to give an extended notice of them, most of whom, no doubt, were worthy people performing many deeds of generosity and heroism, which must ever remain unwritten, we must content ourselves with recording only their names. Of these we may mention Calvin Searl, Samuel Smith, who cleared the land upon which the

cheese factory stands, Seth Baxter and Parly Rummer. Hugh Boyd who settled on Pulteney Hill in 1822, and others from the town of Pulteney, settling south and southeast, gave the locality the name of Pulteney Hill. Samuel Spring, who settled on the Clarendon Baldwin farm, Seth Graves, a very early settler, who located on the Daniel Buck farm, William Wooley settled on the Lattimer place, subsequently moved to Jasper, and finally to Canada. He was here as early as 1818 or 1819. Elijah Kent, who lived on the Jasper road before 1818, and who, while lumbering in the woods, received injuries from which he soon after died. Robert Lanning, an early settler, Peter Pobasco, and Jerry Pike built log houses on the road leading north from the village toward Hedgesville. Also Samuel Rich and William Forkenter. Mr. Hornecker and James Williams attempted a settlement to the north on what is known as the Bebout place, but finding it too far back and water scarce in the dry season, Mr. Williams moved down the Tuscarora creek and made the first settlement between "Rowley's" and Woodhull village, selling his place on the hill to Asel Bears in 1825. As early as that year Andrew, son of Samuel Colegrove, bought here and made shingles to run down the river, making them on his land and drawing them north to the South branch, and thence down the Tuscarora to Addison. — Tilson, a soldier of the revolution was a settler near the present site of the village. — McBane cleared the present William Olin farm. Daniel Granger, who kept a tavern at the J. A. Parker place, was an early resident, as was also Thomas Wood. John Stone, from Pulteney, settled on Pulteney Hill about 1826.

Matthias Marlatt, father of Christopher Marlatt, of this town, built a log house in 1828 below the J. A. Parker place. Prominent among the early settlers were General Ransom Rathbone, of the war of 1812, and Joseph R. Pease, a town collector and able business man who lived on the David Buck farm. The first settlement in the southern part of the town was made in the beautiful little valley of Elk Creek, near the Tuscarora town line. Here, in 1827, John Brimmer built a log cabin on the site of the residence of the late Adolphus D. Harrison. Daniel Christian came the next year, and made a clearing near the Hurd place, half a mile further south. In 1832 Alonzo Foote came into the valley. There were then but five or six families in this section—Benedict Northrup, Herman Greenslate, James Aikins, Lewis Fenton, Warren and Ransom Northrup—William Lewis being the last one toward the state line. In the valley were Eli Terry and James Christian. It was impossible to get wagons up the road, and all travel was done on sleds. Toward the centre of the town on the higher land, there was no settlement previous to 1835, except the old Rozier mill, until you reach the Pierce road.

Caleb Colvin, from Rhode Island, settled in this town on the Bona J. Brown farm in 1805. He married Lois Richmond. Children : Sarah; Charlotte; Stephen; Cynthia; Silas; Roxy; Gaylord; Lois; Caroline; Christopher. The latter married Betsey Cooper, by whom he had ten children, only one of whom, Willis, is now living. Three sons, Silas, James and George, were members of the 86th Regiment, N. Y. Vols., and died in the service. Willis married Maggie Bartle. Their children are Lilian V., born March 12, 1885; Millie B., May 22, 1886; and Theresa, January 23, 1888.

Caleb Smith was born in Goshen, Orange county, N. Y., October 24, 1762. On July 16, 1783, he married Hannah Drake, who was born July 3, 1766. Their children were Clarissa and Amasa (twins), born December 3, 1786; Abigail, March 24, 1789; John C., January 18, 1791; Hannah, December 16, 1792; Benjamin D., January 13, 1794; Susan, October 29, 1796; Ira, November 29, 1799; Jeffrey, May 16, 1801; Malinda, October 29, 1802; Alfred, February 16, 1804; Mary, June 20, 1805; Adelsa, September 26, 1807; Hiram, March 22, 1810. Mr. Smith, with his wife and a family of three children, settled in Newtown, now Elmira, in 1789. In March, 1806, he settled on the W. M. Sherwood farm.

Benjamin D. Smith moved to Knoxville, Pa., where he married Eunice Howland. In 1836 he returned to this town on the farm now owned by William Cobb of Allegany county. Their children were Eddy H.; Asa W.; Eunice (Mrs. W. M. Sherwood); Amelia A. (Mrs. Dr. Dolson), Mary H. (Mrs. Faulkner); Susan and Lester, deceased. His second wife was Roby Howland and the third Polly Howland, all sisters. Eddy H. Smith, son of the above, has voted at every election and every town meeting for upwards of fifty years, never having missed either an election or a town meeting since he was a voter. For two years he was engaged in mercantile business in Woodhull village, also in lumbering. For some time he ran a saw-mill above the village which had been built by Alfred and Ira Smith. Subsequently he engaged in farming. He married Mary A., daughter of Hugh and Catharine Boyd. Their children were Eunice E., who died at the age of eighteen; Frank H. and Hattie. Frank H. married Nettie Daniels of Deerfield, Pa. Their children are Harry F.; Helen E.; Dora M.; Asa E., and Gracie N.

Jeffrey Smith was born May 15, 1801, in that part of Chemung county which was then Newtown, Tioga county and was educated in the common schools of Steuben county. Caleb Smith, his father, was one of the earliest settlers and built one of the first mills. Jeffrey Smith held various offices. In 1832 he was appointed adjutant of the 232nd Regt., in 1834 was appointed major, and a year later was elected colonel. He

was a member of assembly in 1844, and again in 1861. Mr. Smith died in June, 1886. He married, in 1825, Mary A. Farwell, by whom he had nine children, six of whom survive him, viz: Edwin F. of Woodhull; Minerva (Mrs. M. P. Wilson); Jeffrey, of Painted Post; John F. of Minnesota; Henry H., of Illinois, and Charles S. of Woodhull.

David Cook, born on Long Island, lived for a time in New Jersey and at a very early day settled in Lindley on the Tioga river. In 1819 he came to Woodhull where he settled on a farm a little off the Jasper road, above the village of Woodhull. The farm had been partly cleared by one Josiah Squires.

Caleb Butler, step-son of the above, was born near Unadilla, April 29, 1807. He came into this town in 1819.

Clark, son of Weaver Brown, was born in Rhode Island, March 17, 1791 and when a boy moved with his parents to Brockett's Bridge, where his father kept a tavern during the war of 1812-15, on the state road leading to Sackett's Harbor. Clark Brown on February 28, 1813, married Betsey Goodrich—born May 22, 1794—and removed to Wapasing, Pa. Their children were, Almira, born April 1, 1814; Sylvester G., February 3, 1816; Jeremiah, January 9, 1818; Clark W., January 6, 1820; Charles F., February 15, 1822; Solomon, June 4, 1824; Benjamin R., June 3, 1826; Mary, July 4, 1828; Lucy A., July 10, 1831, and Isaac, June 20, 1833. He came to Woodhull on January 6, 1821, and settled on the farm now owned and occupied by his grandson, Jent C. Brown. Mr. Brown was an ingenious mechanic, making wheels for spinning flax and wool, making chairs and other articles of furniture. He was also the first carpenter in this section to work by square rule. Previously all work had been done by "scribe rule." The first framed house in this town was built by him, and sided with plank, a portion of which is still standing. Nails were then selling for a shilling a pound and were not to be had nearer than Painted Post. So Mr. Brown secured the plank with wooden pins. After planking a portion of it and before any planks had been fitted about the eaves and gables, one evening Mr. Brown took the older children with him to call on a neighbor, leaving his wife and babe at home. During his absence Mrs. Brown was startled to see a strange animal jump from the loft above, upon the floor, go up to the cradle and look at the child. After making a cursory survey of the room, the visitor bounded back to the loft and out through an opening in the gable. After Mr. Brown's return she related the incident. Before the family retired for the night, a weird cry was heard on the outside which satisfied them that the evening visitor was a panther.

Previous to building his plank house, Mr. Brown lived in one built of logs, with a stick chimney and a wooden mantle-tree. This took fire

and the house and all its contents was burned. Mr. and Mrs. Brown like many others of the early settlers, lived to see the wilderness in which they suffered many hardships transformed to a fruitful country, so rapid was the settlement and growth of the town. Mr. Brown died May 15, 1872, and his wife January 30, 1869.

Sylvester G. Brown was born in Wapasing, Pa., February 3, 1816, and died September 9, 1890. His early years were spent on a farm, and in his youth he learned the carpenter's trade. Many of the older houses in Woodhull village standing to-day, were built by him. In the days of "general training" he was captain of the state militia, and wore the honor with easy dignity and true military bearing. For ten years he held the office of assessor, and also held other minor offices. His first wife was Rebecca, daughter of Hial Martin. Their children were Caroline, Oliver, Edwin G., Frank J., Sylvester O., and Mary E. The only surviving child of this marriage is Edwin G. Mr. Brown married second, Sarah M., daughter of William Worden, of Chemung county. Children: William H., born December 3, 1855; Clark V., July 4, 1859; Abbie L., May 20, 1865; Robert P., November 11, 1866, died December 23, 1866; Sarah M., born May 8, 1868. Edwin G. married Laura A. Wilcox, of Smyrna, N. Y. Children: Lynn, Eva M. and Bertha A. Abbie L. married Charles Husted, by whom she has one child, Bessie D., born December 26, 1884. Sarah M. married George Salisbury. Children: Sylvester T., born January 5, 1884, and Cassie A., May 10, 1888. On August 16, 1876, William H. married Flora E., daughter of Willis Carpenter, who was born April 6, 1858. Their children are S. Ray, born February 8, 1881, and Mina May, born June 17, 1884.

Jeremiah Brown married Priscilla Brownell June 10, 1854. Children: Judson J., born March 10, 1856, died January 3, 1862; Bona J., born April 25, 1857; Jent C., February 21, 1860; Jennie M., October 15, 1865. Jeremiah Brown died April 30, 1889. Bona J. married Mary, daughter of Levi Dawley December 21, 1881. Their children are Lizzie Priscilla, born November 17, 1882, Earl H., July 23, 1887.

Henry P. Harder was born in Woodstock, Ulster county, and came to this town in 1821. At that time the only houses between Rowley's tavern and the Caleb Smith place were a log house near the J. A. Parker place, and a flat-roof shanty which stood on the side hill below the Dawson place. Mr. Harder made his first settlement in the town on the farm since known as the William Miller farm.

Micajah Sherwood was one of the early settlers in Woodhull, moving here in 1821. His son, William M. Sherwood who died recently, was one of the most influential citizens and business men in this part of

the county. He was for some years superintendent of schools in the second commissioner district.

David Edwards was born in Massachusetts, March 28, 1788. After a residence at Mud Creek (Savona), and in the town of Pulteney, where he settled previous to 1810, he came to Woodhull in 1822, and settled on the farm now owned by the Wesley Edwards estate. He died in March, 1863. His brother, Daniel, came here in 1839 and settled on the Tenbroeck farm. He subsequently moved to Prattsburgh.

Bethel Gurnsey left Watertown, Conn., with his family in the year 1811. After residing for a short time at Sheshequin, Pa., they started on their westward journey, but stopped at Shepherd's Creek (now East Waverly), while the turnpike road was being constructed, and resided there for six months. Their next stopping place was Painted Post or "Post-town." Here Mr. Gurnsey worked on a mill-race for Samuel Erwin, and resided there for three years. He came to this town in 1823, and settled on the Jeffrey Smith farm. His wife was Mary Ann Watson.

John Lattimer arrived in this town from the Delaware river, in New Jersey in 1825, having made the journey on horse-back. He purchased the farm now occupied by his son John C. Lattimer, upon which a slashing of about five acres had been made and a log house erected by a squatter named Beard, and who was said to have been associated with the Mayburys. Having paid Beard for his improvements, Mr. Lattimer returned for his family whom he brought with him, arriving the second time on May 27, 1826. His children were Mary, (Mrs. Charles Wildrick), born July 25, 1809; Leah, (Mrs. Nelson Perry), October 20, 1811; Solomon V., July 4, 1818; John C., July 15, 1823; Hannah E., (Mrs. George B. Bradley), January 18, 1826. John C. Lattimer married Charlotte, daughter of Edward L. Stroud.

Edward L. Stroud was born September 14, 1803. His wife Almira, was born October 21, 1806. Their children were: William, born July 30, 1827; Charlotte, July 24, 1829; Jeffrey, December 31, 1833; Diana, January 4, 1839. Mr. Stroud came here in 1825, and his brothers the year following. He died May 18, 1873, and his wife December 13, 1885.

Charles Wildrick from New Jersey, came to this town about 1825, and settled on the Holt farm. He married Mary, daughter of John Lattimer, of Woodhull. Their children were John, a soldier in the late war, who died at Fredericksburg, December 8, 1862; George, deceased; William L., of Woodhull; Nelson, Philinda, wife of W. Perry, of Michigan; Solomon L., of Woodhull, and Mary, wife of Lemuel June, of Jasper. William L. married Susan, daughter of Benson Tubbs. Their children are Menzo, John and Cora. Menzo married Angeline,

daughter of DeWitt Coplin, of Lindley. Solomon L. married Eliza, daughter of Nathan Hallett, of Cameron.

James Brownell was born in 1789, and came to the town of Addison in 1813. His wife was Lucy Bancroft, by whom he had eleven children, as follows: Sarah, May 19, 1815; Cynthia L., October 27, 1816; Nancy, March 31, 1817; Eunice, April 16, 1818; Ira, July 1, 1820; Joel, June 19, 1823; Fanny, June 17, 1825; Priscilla, January 29, 1829; Asa, March 9, 1833; William, June 10, 1836, and Betsey, April 10, 1839. Mr. Brownell held the office of constable for thirty-one years, and other offices. He was for some years postmaster at East Woodhull, where he died.

Lyman Andrus from Connecticut, resided for a time in Windsor, Broome county, where he married Ruth Atwell. He came to Woodhull in 1825.

Thomas E. Sly was born at Fairfax Court House, Fairfax county, Va. His father George, once sheriff of Fairfax county was one of the earliest settlers in Southport, but subsequently settled on a farm on the Knoxville side of the Chemung at Corning. He afterward sold his property here and purchased four hundred acres of land on Post Creek, now in Hornby. He married Susan Dodge. About 1826 he settled in Woodhull, on the S. G. Brown place, where he managed his farm, and was also a lumberman. His son, William H., has been justice of the peace, deputy sheriff and constable. Since 1865 he has been engaged in farming and stock dealing. Thomas Sly returned to Corning, thence moved to Scott county, Minnesota, where he died. James, his son, has been a member of the Minnesota state legislature, was paymaster in the army, and is proprietor of a steam-boat line on the Mississippi.

Worcester Perry was born in Scipio, Cayuga county, N. Y., June 27, 1800. After residing in Milo, Yates county, he came to this town in the spring of 1826, and settled on the farm now occupied by his sons, near Hedgesville. At the time of his settlement, there had not been a tree cut on the land taken by him, and there were only two houses between his place and Cameron. One of these was occupied by a Mr. Finch. Here Mr. Perry left his family while he was building his log house. Although the Pierce road had been opened previous to his coming, it had not been used, for Mr. Perry spent a whole week in opening it so that he could get through with his wagon. Building a log house sixteen feet in length, and flooring it with two lengths of rough puncheons split from a pine near by, Mr. Perry worked through the first year surrounded by difficulties. A friend stopping with him, late in the fall went out at night to shoot a bear, and killed one of his cows. His other, and only remaining cow soon became injured in the woods and had to be killed. In the depth of winter during a severe

snow storm a large maple he was chopping near the house fell cross-wise the kerf, and striking upon his house broke in the entire roof, throwing the debris upon the woman and children, demolishing his winter's supply of provisions which were stored in the loft. Removing his family to Thomas Hedges' he found employment for the winter in rebuilding his house.

Thomas Hedges came from Milo, Yates county, in the spring of 1826, and settled near Hedgesville, which takes its name from him. The larger portion of the farm owned by him is now in possession of W. R. Allen. Mr. Hedges arrived here the same week in which Worcester Perry came. Wheeler Perry came the next year. Their neighbors on the west were the families of Samuel Smith, Martin Harding and Henry Harding. Allen Sheldon settled here shortly after Hedges and Perry came.

Samuel Stroud, from New Jersey, settled here in the spring of 1826. His sons, Jacob, Joseph D. and Edward L. came at the same time.

Seth Baxter, born in Burlington, Otsego county, after his marriage settled in Dundee, Yates county. In 1821 he moved to the town of Pulteney, where he lived until 1827, when he came to this town and settled upon the Ward Brady farm.

George Northrup, born July 16, 1784, married Wealthy Tracy, February 28, 1811. The latter was born December 26, 1788. Children: Freelove, born January 18, 1812; Lucy Ann, May 27, 1813; Demmis, May 18, 1815; Amanda, October 3, 1816; George Tracy, April 30, 1818; Samuel, February 13, 1820; Eunice, April 2, 1822; Sandford, February 22, 1826; James E., June 24, 1832. Lucy married Hiram Bovee, October 29, 1839; Freelove married Sandford S. Shepherd March 14, 1850; George T. married Emeline Stephenson, January 1, 1851; Eunice married Sandford Shepherd March 28, 1852; Sandford Northrup married Eliza M. Brown June 16, 1856; Amanda married Jeremiah Evans March 27, 1872; James E. married first, Harriet M. Eachron April 14, 1868. One son was born to them, Arthur J., April 26, 1869. Mrs. Northrup died October 5, 1874. He married second, Cynthia Florilla Grant, November 17, 1877. Wealthy Northrop died December 20, 1844; Freelove July 5, 1851; Eunice March 30, 1853; Demmis November 1, 1862; Lucy January 2, 1874; George, Sr., died October 2, 1871; George T. November 28, 1886. Children of George T. Northrup are Eugene S. and George E.. Eugene S. married Nellie Perkins, of Tuscarora, November 15, 1883, by whom he has one child, Walter, born September 2, 1886.

Albert Park was born March 10, 1817, and came to Woodhull in 1830, where he located on the widow Holden farm, near the Tuscarora line. He married Matilda Coats, of Bradford, Steuben county. Mr. Park was extensively engaged in the manufacture and shipment of lum-

ber. In 1853 he associated himself with William Bush, of Wilmington, Del., and purchased of Ira Davenport, of Bath, one thousand and eight hundred acres of timber land in Canisteo, where mills were erected and a settlement established, locally known as Parkville. Just previous to the war he erected a mill for the manufacture of the extract of hemlock bark for tanning purposes. During the years of the war the sumac of the south was cut off and there was an unusual demand for the bark extract. He cleared about four hundred acres on what is known as Bush Hill. He died at Whitney's Point, February 4, 1890.

Ira Paul, from Vermont, settled in Penn Yan, where he remained until 1816, when he came to Painted Post, and subsequently moved to the town of Jasper, where he resided some years. He married Mary Pierce of Yates county.

James, son of the above, settled at an early day on the Tioga river, in Lindley, and subsequently lived in Woodhull, and followed rafting many years. He died on June 20, 1889.

John A Williams came to Woodhull from Spencer, Tioga county, in 1836, and settled near the Jasper line on the John Pierce farm.

Abram Husted was born in Saratoga county, and after a residence in Oxford, Chenango county, came to this town in 1838, and settled on the William Olin farm, formerly known as the Wombough farm. His wife was Anna Rathbone, by whom he had nine children, viz : Zimri, William, Sarah, Cynthia, Charles, Elvira, John, George and Mary. William married Caroline Coville of Bradford county, Pa. Children : Ross, Jerome, Bradley, Albert and Hattie. John married Angeline Knox of Tioga county, Pa. They have one son, Menzo K., born in March, 1873.

Myron P., son of Alanson Wilson, was born in Oxford, Chenango county, N. Y., October 6, 1832. In 1838 his father settled in the town of Troupsburgh, where the son attended school, and when a youth went to Chenango Forks, Broome county, where he learned the trade of wagon-maker and blacksmith. He then came to the village of Woodhull, where he established the business he now conducts. He married Minerva, daughter of Col. Jeffrey Smith, by whom he has had one child, Carrie, who died at the age of one year.

Elijah Park was born in Armenia, Dutchess county, N. Y., December 10, 1814. When he was about one year old his parents removed to Binghamton, where he attended school, and in May, 1839, he came to the town of Woodhull, where he was engaged in lumbering for nearly forty years. He married in Broome county, Dorcas, daughter of John Brown of the town of Union. In 1866 Mr. Park removed to Addison village. He was assessor of Woodhull when there

were only eight voters in the town, and the polls were kept open three days.

Alpheus C. Newman was born in Oneida county, N. Y., and in May, 1840, settled in Woodhull. He ran a carding-mill and was a cloth dresser, and also engaged in other pursuits.

Among the early settlers in the south part of the town of Woodhull were Lewis and David Wiley, sons of Joseph Wiley. The post-office of Wiley's Corners takes its name from them. They settled there upwards of forty years ago.

William Tenbroeck came from Chenango county in May, 1840, and located at East Troupsburgh on the Harrison Seymour farm. His wife was Olive Barto of Chenango county, by whom he had nine children, viz: Anna A.; Jeremiah; Hiram; Laura; William H.; Ira; Mary; Urania, and one that died in infancy. Hiram married Mary, daughter of N. P. Williams of this town. Their children are William H.; Elwyn, and Norah. William H. married Cora C., daughter of Charles Calkins.

Chester M. Griswold was born in Spencertown, Columbia county, N. Y., January 17, 1815. When he was five years old his father moved to South New Berlin, Chenango county, and there the son received his education. In 1836 he came to Addison where he resided twelve years, engaged in the saddlery and harness business. He then removed to Woodhull village which has since been his home and where he has been continuously engaged in business. Mr. Griswold is thoroughly respected and esteemed by his townspeople and acquaintances as is evinced by the important offices he has been chosen to fill. He has been justice of sessions for two terms, justice of the peace for eighteen years, was postmaster during the administration of President Cleveland and has held other local offices. He married Sophronia J. Mosher, by whom he has had six children, viz: Willie H., who died at the age of two years; Franklin N., a member of the Second Veteran Cavalry of N. Y. Vols., and who received wounds in the battle of Baton Rouge, from the effects of which he died; Minnie E., who died at the age of ten years; Chester M. Jr., of Greenwood; Edgar L., and Charles F. of Woodhull.

Chester M. Griswold Jr. married Ida Estell, daughter of James Harvey Stephens. Children: George David, who died in infancy; and Burt Stephens, born November 25, 1879.

Adolphus D. Harrison was born in Laurens, Otsego county, July 28, 1815, and resided there until April, 1848, when he came to this town, settling on the farm now occupied by him, in the southeastern part of the town.

Salmon Harrison, brother of the above, was also born in Laurens, on

June 29, 1810. He came to Woodhull in February, 1849, and located on a portion of his present farm, which lies in the beautiful valley of Elk creek. There were but few clearings in that section of the town then, and the major portion of his large farm Mr. Harrison cleared himself. He married Amy C. Haight of Otsego county. Their children are James S., Charles S., Adelia (Mrs. Z. T. Hand) and Howard B., school commissioner of the second commissioner district of Steuben county.

Philo Millard was born in Duanesburgh, N. Y., July 4, 1815. He moved into Yates county in 1832, and to the town of Woodhull in 1849, where he settled one mile north of the village on the L. S. Samson farm. Mr. Millard traces the Millard name through several generations to Thomas, John and Nehemiah Millard, Englishmen, who engaged in the Huguenot in France, and who subsequently returned to their home in England and thence to America.

Horace, son of Ransom Hurd, was born in Yates county, October 27, 1813. His father removed to Addison about 1825 or '30, after having resided for a time in Monterey. Mr. Hurd learned the joiners' trade in Lawrenceville, Pa., and carried on business there for seventeen years. In November, 1850, he came to Woodhull, where he has since resided.

Amos Royal was born in Medfield, county Suffolk, England. He sailed in the "Quebec," an American trader, and arrived in New York May 25, 1847. He settled in Hopewell, Ontario county, where he remained until 1852, when he came to this town and located on the John Robbins farm. In 1865 he removed to his present farm. He married in England, Lydia Ward. Their children were Lydia, William A., who enlisted in the 44th N. Y. Regt., afterward promoted to Captain, and now a resident of San Francisco, Cal., and Amos, who died in the army. After the death of his first wife he married Hannah (Ridley) Benge. Children: Mary E.; Clarissa J.; J. Douglas; Sarah M. and Herbert F. Mr. Royal followed the sea for ten or twelve years previous to coming to America.

John T. Gee was born in Trumansburgh, N. Y., and when a youth learned the trade of hatter at Ithaca. He came to Corning at an early day where he engaged in the manufacture and sale of hats, and was burned out by one of the great fires which visited Corning. He came to Woodhull about 1854 and was proprietor of the Tubbs House for some years.

James DeLong, a Frenchman by birth, left France at the time of the French revolution, and arriving in this country settled in Soper, Dutchess county. At a very early day he came to the town of Wayne, and was among the first settlers of that section. He had six children, viz:

Samuel; Henry; John; William; Catharine; Asa; Betsey. John married Laney Rarick, by whom he had ten children: Henry; William; Charles; James; John; Harrison; Harriet; Catharine; Hannah and Sally. William came to Woodhull in 1859, enlisted in Co. H, 161st Regt. N. Y. Vols., Infantry, on August 18, 1862, discharged October 18, 1865. We give below some of the engagements in which he took part: Clinton, La.; Wilson's Plantation, La.; Cabine Cross Roads, La.; Monsura, La.; East Baton Rouge, La.; the siege of Mobile, Ala. and Fort Blakely. He married Charlotte, daughter of Joseph Stewart, of Prattsburg, by whom he has two sons, Russell and Frank.

Physicians.—Dr. A. H. Seeley was born in Chenango county, N. Y., in 1828, graduated from Michigan University in 1854 and soon after located in Woodhull, where he has been engaged in the practice of medicine ever since.

Dr. Eugene E. Webster was born in the town of Sullivan, Tioga county, Pa., December 14, 1856. He received a common school education there, and subsequently graduated from the State Normal School at Mansfield, Pa. For three years he engaged in teaching, and afterward spent some time in mercantile business, a portion being spent in the drug trade. In the fall of 1880 he entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Baltimore, from which institution he graduated in the spring of 1882. He entered upon practice in Woodhull, which, with adjacent towns is his present field. He married Minnie E., daughter of A. W. Wilcox.

WOODHULL VILLAGE contains two churches (Baptist and Methodist Episcopal) a Union Free Academy, town hall, four blacksmith shops, one wagon-shop, one harness-shop, two hotels, a printing office, from which is issued the "Weekly Sentinel," one hardware store, one tin shop, one furniture and undertaking establishment, two drug stores, one meat-market, two groceries, three shoemaker shops, two cheese factories, one grist-mill, two saw-mills, one photograph gallery, one foundry, one confectionery and tobacco store, four general stores, two millinery and fancy goods stores and about one hundred dwellings.

The first break on the site of this village is said to have been made by Calvin Searles, a pettyfogger and justice of the peace. A building 12 x 16 feet which stood upon the Bona J. Brown place was put upon runners and drawn by a yoke of cattle and set up near the present site of the Warner block. About the same time Joseph Tubbs began to clear a site for a tavern where the Woodhull House now stands. Levi, son of Benjamin Tubbs, who was a carpenter and also a shoe-maker, built the house now occupied by the widow Tucker. The David Coryell house and the Howard Williams house opposite, and the house north of the latter were built by S. G. Brown about fifty years ago.

Tallmadge and Judd built a shoe-shop. The first blacksmith shop was built by Lyman Rosier. Samuel Baldwin and Charles Bennett were in business here at an early day. Ichabod Leach was a merchant, cattle dealer and manufacturer of potash. Ira Smith who kept a store in the Coryell house in 1836 is said to have been the first merchant. Among the early settlers of Woodhull were Horace Baldwin and Penelope A. Baldwin his wife, New England people, who, seeking to better their condition by "going west," left their old New England homes, and migrated as far as Woodhull, or "Newville," as the village was sometimes called, and purchased the Ira Smith farm, just outside the village.

A letter written by Mrs. P. A. Baldwin to her mother, Mrs. Joanna Allen, North Kingston, Rhode Island, dated "Woodhull, Steuben county, N. Yk," "January 14, 1841," gives some interesting information as to the then condition of the village and locality. We quote the following:

"You see by this letter that we are in a new place and a new section (or rather so) of this state. Plenty of hemlock forests, and plenty of deer in the woods. However, new as it is we have purchased a farm of about 90 acres, about half of it, the trees are felled or cut down. There is a small dwelling-house and barn, also a fine young orchard or about 100 trees, all grafted, and what is better the location is very good for this place. There is quite a village started here. There is now two stores, two taverns and a number of mechanics in here, and about a dozen dwelling-houses and very good families, too. There is no house yet for public worship. There is preaching in the school-house once in two weeks. Sometimes oftener. They are principally Baptists and a few Presbyterians. I think in the course of another year there will be a meeting house built. The oldest house in the place was built about seven years ago. This land that has been bought comes very near the centre of this small place or settlement. The land is of good soil; will produce two tons of hay to the acre with good management. Good wheat is raised around here, and the first crop will pay for the clearing, and the land is well watered. There is a good place for a tanner and currier business. It is a good place for trade here, but it requires some capital. There is a great deal done in lumbering; a great portion of it is rafted to Baltimore and other markets. Lumber is plenty here. It won't cost as much to put up a house here as it would with you, although stone and lime and brick are scarce articles in this section. There is money made here in buying new lands for the sake of the timber; plenty of saw-mills around here. We are 25 miles from Corning. The roads are very good out here, but the mail comes in only once a week, every Thursday."

Over half a century has passed since this letter was written. What changes have taken place since then. The writer of the letter and her companion have long since passed away, and very few of the people who resided in Woodhull fifty years ago, are now among the living.

The village itself from a dozen dwellings has increased nearly twenty-fold. The weekly mail would not now satisfy the demands of the people, who receive it daily, besides telephone communication with all the world. Churches and schools have been established, rapid progress has been made in all directions, and the village of Woodhull to-day is noted as being one of the most flourishing and active interior villages in the state.

HEDGESVILLE, is located in the extreme northern portion of the town of Woodhull, on the Cameron town line. It contains one church, (M. E.), a school, two general stores, two blacksmith shops, a planing mill and about twenty-five dwellings. It receives a tri-weekly mail from Rathboneville.

Hotels.—The Woodhull House was built by A. C. Hunter, in the winter of 1869-70, and occupies a site which has been used for hotel purposes since Woodville village was formed. It is a large three story framed structure, commodious, and well furnished throughout. The present proprietor, J. R. Lantz, has ably conducted the house for five years.

Hurd's Hotel.—Visitors to Woodhull will find at the above hotel all the comforts of home. The house was opened for the reception of guests in 1885. The building was formerly a block devoted to mercantile uses, and was transformed into a convenient hostelry by Mr. Eugene Hurd, proprietor. The house contains upwards of twenty rooms, a portion of which are *en suite*, and the furniture and accessories are new and first-class. It is located on Main street at the junction of the Addison and Jasper roads.

Schools.—During the year 1808, a school-house was built of hewn logs with large open fire-place, two miles up the creek, Abram Thomas being the first teacher. A log school-house was built at Brady's Corners soon after 1825. Among the early teachers were Alfred Smith, Ebenezer Gardner and Stephen Kent. About this time another school-house was built a short distance south of the present village, and one in the Perry district near Hedgesville, before 1830.

The Woodhull Union School has an average attendance of one hundred and eighty pupils, and draws about \$500 of the public money.

Manufactures.—At a very early day there was a distillery on the farm of Bona J. Brown, which was run by Caleb Colvin and his two sons, Christopher and Stephen. The first tannery in the town was erected by Henry Baxter below the widow Stryker farm. Subsequently others were erected here.

Chauncey P. Hubbard had a mill below Hedgesville, near the Owen's settlement, that was said to be the first saw-mill in this part of the county. Later there were twenty-seven saw-mills from Addison to Jasper, on the Tuscarora and its branches.

George Martin was one of the first settlers here, and built a grist-mill at a very early day. The second grist-mill in the town was built by Seth Baxter, nearly opposite the residence of Ward Brady, on the Tuscarora creek.

Woodhull Grist and Saw-Mills were first built by James Baldwin in 1858, and were burned in 1882. The present mills were built by Tubbs & Mosher in 1884. They are run by a fifty horse-power engine, has three runs of stone, and make a specialty of wheat, buckwheat and feed grinding. The capacity of the saw-mill is 10,000 feet.

Miller's Saw, Feed and Shingle Mill was built by B. J. Wilcox in 1886. It is run by steam-power, and has a capacity for sawing 12,000 shingles a day.

Everitt & Lamson's Saw, Planing and Feed-Mill was built by the above firm in 1887. It is run by two steam engines of thirty horse-power, and has a capacity for sawing 10,000 feet in ten hours, employing six men. This mill occupies the site of one built by L. H. Everitt and destroyed by fire in September, 1887. It is provided with machinery for matching and for the manufacture of mouldings, scroll-work, etc. This firm makes a specialty of hard-wood wainscoting, siding and ceiling, and supply large quantities of the above products to the market.

The Woodhull Cheese Factory was built by — Shaut, and for the last three years has been run very successfully by T. J. Carmady & Co., of Cuba, N. Y. This firm has now a new factory 30x60 feet, two stories, with an addition 14x20 feet. Its capacity is twenty cheeses a day.

Churches.—On November 20, 1835, the First Baptist church of Woodhull was organized at the house of John Kent, now the residence of Ira Paul. There was no settled pastor until 1840, Deacon John Kent, a licentiate, preaching when no one happened along to supply the pulpit. Rev. John Goff and Rev. Mr. Finch were early preachers. Rev. Thomas W. Colby was the first settled pastor. In June, 1849, seventeen members withdrew and formed themselves into an organization called the Newville Church. In March, 1858, both churches disbanded and united in the formation of a new church under the name of the Union Baptist church of Woodhull. The present membership is about one hundred and fifty, and the valuation of the church property \$4,000. The Jasper Baptist church is connected with this charge under the supervision of Rev. J. G. Mahoney.

Rev. James Griffith Mahoney was born in Toher Bane, county of Kerry, Barony of Clan Morris, Parish of Killmoly, Ireland, on February 1, 1839. He resided upon a farm until he sailed for America, where he arrived in New York, June 23, 1859. For nineteen years he followed the vocation of farming in Herkimer county. Mr. Mahoney was born

and reared a Romanist and was well versed in matters pertaining to that faith, priding himself on his ability to cope with those of Protestant belief, in controversy. Ultimately he became converted to the Baptist faith and subsequently began to preach locally. After a course in Starkey Seminary he entered the Rochester Theological Seminary, from which institution he graduated. He was licensed to preach on November 11, 1880, and after completing his course in theology was ordained October 21, 1885. He has been pastor of the church at West Almond and at Ischua, N. Y. He entered upon his duties as pastor of the Baptist churches of Woodhull and Jasper in May 1889.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—The early settlers held their first meetings at the house of Bethuel Tubbs, long before any society was formed. The first regular preacher was Rev. Mr. King, who traveled on horseback, making his circuit once in four weeks. In 1846 a church was built at Woodhull, Alfred Smith donating the land and much of the means. A second organization was formed at Hedgesville in 1848, and in 1861 a union church was built. The church at Woodhull has a membership of about seventy-five.

Early Items.—The first physician known to visit the town was Dr. Powers, from Beech's Island, Pa., who came to attend the Johnson family in a fever epidemic. For many years the widow of Bethuel Tubbs, a mid-wife, attended the sick, many families never employing any other. The first bridge across the Tuscarora at Woodhull was built by Asher Johnson and Andrew Colegrove. The latter was a great hunter and trapper.

Seth Graves was also a great deer hunter. He settled on the David Buck farm as early as 1805. He often killed six and eight deer in a day. His children used to appear at school clothed in buckskin garments, home-tanned by the Indian process.

The first birth recorded in the town was that of Polly, daughter of Samuel Smith. The first couples married in the town were Levi Rice and Cynthia Tubbs, Zebulon Tubbs and Sally Rice, and Abner Thomas and Esther Tubbs. Abner Thomas taught the first school. The first death was that of a daughter of Stephen Dolson. The first religious meetings were held at the house of Daniel Johnson, a Rev. Mr. Jones of Elmira, preaching. Subsequently, meetings were held in private houses, and in school houses. Among the early preachers was John Kent, a Baptist, who died in 1844.

John C. Smith, who lived where the Rev. John Kent afterward lived, —the place is now occupied by Ira Paul—arose very early one morning to go hunting. Before he left the house his gun was accidentally discharged, instantly killing his wife, who was still asleep in her bed.

The Colvin log house on the farm of Bona J. Brown, was built in

1804. When pulled down in 1888, it was still in a good state of preservation. Clark Brown built the first cart in the town, and it had not an ounce of iron upon it, even the lynch-pin being of wood. After felling a hard-maple, which was four feet through, Mr. Brown secured the services of Parly Rummer to saw off two pieces six inches thick, and from the centre Mr. Brown worked them down to the thickness of about three inches. The box was made by morticing, and was secured with wooden pins. With this cart Mr. Brown used to drive over a log road, to Painted Post to mill, a distance of twenty-one miles.

dy



PART SECOND.

DIRECTORY

—OF—

Steuben County, New York.

1891.

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED

—BY—

MILLARD F. ROBERTS.

PERMANENT OFFICE - - SYRACUSE, N. Y.

“He that hath much to do, will do something wrong, and of that wrong must suffer the consequences; and if it were possible that he should always act rightly, yet when such numbers are to judge of his conduct, the bad will censure and obstruct him by malevolence, and the good sometimes by mistake”—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

SYRACUSE, N. Y.:
PRESS OF JOHN SINGLE PAPER COMPANY, L'D.
1891.

T. J. DICKERSON, Vitapathic Physician, TREATS SUCCESSFULLY, **CANCERS, OLD ULCERS, TUMORS, THE BLOOD AND ALL CHRONIC DISEASES.**

Consultation Free.

58 East Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

Dr. T. J. Dickerson removed from the under lid of my eye a cancer of one years standing without affecting my eye or causing any pain, and it is now one year since I was cured and no signs of the cancer returning.

PATRICK MULLEN,

114 Clark street, Auburn, N. Y.

Dr. T. J. Dickerson removed from the left side of my face a cancer that troubled me for five years, without pain or being confined to house one minute on account of the treatment, and it is now about four years since I was cured; no sign of the cancer returning; think he has the best cancer remedy known.

A. N. PHINNEY,

P. O. address, Auburn, N. Y.

This is to certify that Dr. T. J. Dickerson removed from my lip a cancer tumor and entirely cured me without my being confined to the house one minute on account of treatment and no signs of the cancer returning after the lapse of one year. Would recommend him to all persons afflicted with cancerous troubles.

JOHN R. WAYNE,

P. O. address, Auburn, N. Y.

Dr. T. J. Dickerson removed a cancer from the side of my nose; would recommend him to all those afflicted with the dreaded disease, cancer.

K. L. WHITING,

P. O. address, No. 12 Dill street, Auburn, N. Y.

Dr. T. J. DICKERSON:—DEAR SIR:—It is now nearly one year since you removed the five cancers from my breast after having had my breast removed with the knife and four cancers came out in different places and one large one under my arm. I was given up by a cancer specialist who had treated cancers for fifty years, but thanks to your skill and new cancer remedy I am now perfectly well and have been working at my trade dressmaking ever since I left your home in Auburn, N. Y., and would cheerfully recommend you to all suffering with cancer. Yours truly,

RACHEL HAMILTON,

171 Congress street, Troy N. Y.

Dr. T. J. DICKERSON:—DEAR SIR:—It is now six months since you removed a large stone cancer from my breast and one under my arm and I am perfectly well now. Hoping that you may be successful with all others. Your new remedy is a remarkable one and every one suffering with cancer should know of it.

CHARLES JONES

Port Byron, N. Y.

March 31st, 1890.

Dr. T. J. Dickerson has cured me of two large cancers, one on each side.

MRS. AUGUSTUS BAYER,

56 Frances street, Auburn, N. Y.

NELLIE McDONALD, **RESTAURANT,** **TABLE BOARD BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.** **MEALS SERVED TO ORDR ON SHORT NOTICE** **AT REASONABLE RATES.**

85 Main Street.

Hornellsville, N. Y.

KERST'S SHORTHAND AND BUSINESS COLLEGE, **CORNING, N. Y.**

Shorthand and Typewriting a specialty. Shorthand successfully taught by mail. Positions also secured for those taking by mail as soon as competent. Smith Premier and other typewriters sold, rented and exchanged. Write for particulars,

J. T. KERST, President, Corning, N. Y.

WESTON MANUFACTURING CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

DIRECTORY

—OF—

STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y.

EXPLANATIONS.

Directory is arranged as follows:—

- 1—Name of individual or firm.
- 2—Post-office address in parenthesis if different from the name of town.
- 3—The figure following the letter r indicates the number of the road on which the party resides, and will be found by reference to the map in the back part of this work. Where no road number is given the party is supposed to reside in the village.
- 4—Business or occupation.
- 5—A star (*) placed before a name indicates an advertiser in this work.
- 6—Figures placed after the occupation of a farmer indicate the number of acres owned or leased.
- 7—Names in CAPITALS are those who have kindly given their patronage to the work, and without whose aid its publication would have been impossible.

For additional names, corrections and changes, see Errata.

ABBREVIATIONS.—Ab., above; ave., avenue; bds., boards; bet., between; cor., corner; E., east; emp., employee; fac. op., factory operative; h., house; manuf., manufacturer; Mfg., manufacturing; N., north; n., near; opp., opposite; prop., proprietor; reg., registered as applied to live stock; regt. regiment; S., south; W., west.

The word *street* is implied.

ADDISON.

(Postoffice address is Addison, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abgar William, laborer, h off South
Ackerson John H., r 20, farmer on shares
with David Phillips, r 60.

ADDISON ADVERTISER, A. Roberts,
editor and prop.; also job printing, Tus-
carora.

ADDISON AND PENNSYLVANIA
RAILWAY COMPANY, Frank M.
Baker, supt., office opp. Erie depot.

ADDISON BANK, Latimer & Winton.
props., Tuscarora.

ADDISON CUSTOM AND MERCHANT
MILL, Curtis & Paxton, props., Water,
ADDISON RECORD, C. B. Mowers, ed-
itor and prop.; also job printing, Tus-
carora.

Adee Miles L., teaming, h Front.

Adee Rosco H., teamster, h Steuben.

AINSWORTH HERMAN R., physician
and surgeon, over Addison bank, h
Maple.

Albee Daniel, retired, h Maple.

J. H. CONSIDINE, Architect, 326 E. Water St., Elmira, N. Y. See adv. an map.

- Albee Eugene, carpenter, A. & N. P. R. R., h Cleveland.
 Albee Lucy D., widow Otis, bds South.
 Aldrich Albert A., physician and surgeon, also coroner, South, h do.
 Aldrich Clifton J., emp sash factory, h William.
 Aldrich Frank, emp Erie depot, h Grove.
 Aldrich Loren, emp sash factory, bds American Hotel.
 Aldrich Martha, widow Asahel S., h 55 Front.
 Aldrich Wilson Mrs., resident, h Cleveland.
 Allen Ebenezer, r 6, laborer.
 Allen Egbert L., clerk, h 41 Front.
 Allen Howard, farmer 70.
 Allen Samuel L., farmer.
 Allen Theodore, retired, bds 15 Colwell.
 Allison Asa C., teaming, h William.
 Allison Charles, laborer, h Farnham.
 Allison George W., emp sash factory, h South.
 Ameigh Fred C., emp sash factory, h Tuscarora.
 Ameigh George J., stationary engineer, h 36 Steuben.
 AMERICAN HOTEL, T. E. Harden, prop., Tuscarora.
 Ames Charles, retired, h 35 Maple.
 Ames Susan E., widow E. Howard, h Tuscarora.
 ASH JOHN, meat market, Tuscarora, fresh and salt meats, fruit and vegetables in season.
 Ash Dennis, meat cutter, bds. Cheesman House.
 Audinwood George J., r 18, farmer 213.
 Audinwood James, r 18, farm laborer.
 Babcock Mary, book-keeper, bds. Front.
 Babcock Abiram D., salesman, also boarding house, 25 Front.
 Austin Anson, r 3, farmer 50.
 Aumick James M., laborer, h Ames.
 Babcock Seymour, off r 21, farmer.
 BAKER FRANK M., general supt. A. & P. R'y, residence in Owego.
 Baker Helmer, r 12, farmer, 175
 Balcom J. Goodrich, resident h 13, Goodhue.
 BALDWIN BANK (J. & H. Baldwin and S. Weatherby props.), Tuscarora.
 BALDWIN HENRY (J. Baldwin & Co.), h. Maple.
 BALDWIN HORACE D., attorney, Tuscarora, h 41 Steuben.
 BALDWIN J. & CO. (H. Baldwin and Sarah Weatherby), props. Baldwin Bank.
 BALDWIN JAMES (J. Baldwin & Co.), also dealer in carriages, sleighs, etc., Tuscarora, h Maple.
 Baldwin John, laborer, h James.
 Baldwin Rufus C., farmer.
 Barnes Franklin H., telegraph operator, bds. 10 Steuben.
 Barnes Solomon V., justice of the peace, Tuscarora, also mail messenger, h 10 Steuben. Served in Co. I, 51 Mass. Regt.
 Barrett John, laborer, h Goodhue.
 Barron Matilda, widow William P., h Maple.
 Barron William E., medical student, bds 30 Maple.
 Barse Abram B., carpenter, h 111 Front.
 Bartlett Jessamine E., teacher, bds 39 Front.
 Bartlett Wesley A., bartender, h Front.
 Bates George, emp plow handle factory, h Water
 Bates Walter, laborer, h Farnham.
 Bausch Christian C., shoemaker, Tuscarora, h do.
 Baxter George O., student, bds 33 Maple.
 Baxter Maria A., widow Orin B., resident, h 33 Maple.
 Beardsley Albert, emp sash factory, h off Cooper ave.
 Beaumont Ralph, lecturer, h Maple.
 Bebout Edward, driver, h 21 Steuben.
 Bebout Lottie R., widow William, resident, h 19 Colwell.
 Bebout Richard, laborer, h 24 Colwell.
 Beckwith Ira, r 7, farmer, 15.
 Beebe Albert, laborer, h Grove.
 Beers Harry, r 25, foreman tannery, residence in Elmira.
 BELLIS GEORGE, house, carriage, sign, landscape and decorative painter, h Tuscarora.
 Beman Almon, farmer, h 8 Ames.
 Beman Eli, laborer, h 77 Front.
 Beneuict Henry, emp sash factory, h 38 Steuben.
 Benedict John H., emp sash factory, h 14 South.
 Benjamin David P., r 24½, farmer, 75.
 Benn William R., emp sash factory, bds Ames.
 Bennett Elmer D., carpenter, h Grove.
 Benson Ambrose, laborer, h Water.
 Benson William, emp foundry, h Baldwin ave.
 Bills Hiram, retired, bds Baldwin ave.
 BIRDSALL HENRY H., resident, h 22 Maple.
 Blades George, r 18, farmer, 7.
 BLADES JOHN H. REV., retired, M. E. minister, h Front, died April 12, 1891.
 Blakeslee Elizabeth Miss, resident, h Tuscarora.
 Blanchard Hiram J., bridge builder, h South.
 Bliss Catherine, widow, bds 33 Steuben.
 Bliss Frank A., farmer, h Front.
 Bly A. Dean, barber, h Farnham.

- Booth Angeline, widow, h South.
 Borden Israel, laborer, h Cooper ave.
 Borden Lewis, laborer, h 34½ Steuben.
 Borst John S., saloon, Water, h do.
 Bower Henry, real estate and loan agent, Tuscarora, bds Front.
 Bradd Herodeas, widow Charles, bds Tuscarora.
 Bradley Frank E., stenographer and book-keeper, bds Front.
 Brannan John, emp sash factory, h 31 Goodhue.
 Brewer Burton, laborer, bds Goodhue.
 Brewer Edward, laborer, h Goodhue.
 Brewster Charles A., lumberman, h Maple.
 Brewer Gilbert H. (Wheaton & Brewster), h Wall.
 Bridgeman Ann E., r 14, widow Otis, resident.
 Bridgeman Arthur O., r 14, student.
 BRIDGEMAN JUDSON, r 14, prop. feed, saw, shingle and planing-mill, also farmer, 40.
 Briggs George H., laborer, h Tuscarora.
 Brigham Asa W., laborer, h 111 Front.
 Broadbent James, laborer, h Front.
 Brockway William, machinist, h Farnham.
 Brong Alice P., widow James, Cooper ave.
 Brooks & Wilbur (C. W. B., & J. N. W.), shoe dealers, Tuscarora.
 Brooks Clark W., (Brooks & Wilbur), residence in Nelson, Pa.
 Brooks Ephraim, farmer, h South.
 Brooks Kate Miss, clerk, bds Steuben.
 Brooks Mary R., widow Charles, resident, h 23 Steuben.
 Brooks Salome, widow Erastus, resident, h Steuben.
 Brown Catharine, widow, h 58 Maple
 Brown Charles C., traveling salesman, h William.
 Brown John N. retired, h Park Place.
 Brown Millard R., salesman, bds. Maple.
 Brown Minnie M., book-keeper, qds Park Place.
 BROWN RUSH P., physician and surgeon, also farmer, r 18, h Maple.
 Brown Sarah M., widow Dr. Reuben P., resident, h Maple.
 Brown Wellington, emp sash factory, h 58 Maple
 Bullock Isaac, painter, h Wombough
 Bullock William, painter, h Wombough.
 Burdick Edwin, emp shoe factory, h South.
 Burdick James, emp shoe factory, bds South.
 Burnside Samuel, teamster, h Baldwin ave.
 Burke John, r 9, farmer, 45.
 Burke Michael, r 9, farmer, 30.
 Burke Tobias, off r 7, farmer, 104.
 Burt Samuel J., r 3, emp tannery.
 Burwer Frank, laborer, h 64 Main.
 Calkins Brookins, r 18, farmer 35.
 Campbell Charles, school janitor, h Front
 Campbell David, laborer, h Grove.
 Campbell Edward C., emp shoe factory, bds Front.
 Campbell John R., mason, h. Grove.
 Campbell John, Jr., emp sash factory, bds William.
 Campbell John, Sr., laborer, h William.
 Cannon & Colwell (M. H. C. & E. C.), millinery and fancy goods, Tuscarora.
 Cannon Mary H., (Cannon & Colwell), h Tuscarora.
 Carpenter Daniel, farmer 175, h 63 Front.
 Carr Robert B., live stock dealer, h Farnham.
 CARRAHER THOMAS J. REV., pastor St. Catharine's R. C. church, h Curtis Square.
 Carter Joseph, barber, bds Jones.
 Case Eugene B., carpenter, h Steuben.
 Case James D., stationary engineer, h 2 Wombough.
 Case William, laborer, h Steuben.
 Chart Edwin, bakery, Tuscarora, h do.
 Chase Corry, r 13, carpenter and farmer 20.
 CHATFIELD EBEN S., prop. foundry and machine shop, Tuscarora, h. do.
 Chatfield Harry K., machinist, bds Tuscarora.
 Chatfield Russell F., machinist and lumberman, h 86 Tuscarora.
 CHATFIELD SAMUEL B., machinist and lumberman, bds Tuscarora.
 Chatfield S. Ives, book-keeper, h Tuscarora.
 Cheesman Frank L., clerk, Cheesman House, bds do.
 CHEESMAN HOUSE, W. Cheesman, prop., Tuscarora.
 CHEESMAN WARNER, prop. Cheesman House, Tuscarora, also farmer in Troupsburgh.
 Chisbrow Molly, widow Charles, resident, h Ames.
 Chittenden Daniel J., physician and surgeon, Tuscarora, h 49 Front.
 Clark Benjamin, laborer, h Goodhue.
 Clark George W., peddler, h Baldwin ave.
 Clark Hiram, laborer, h Steuben.
 Clark Moses J., r 21, farmer on shares with N. Swan.
 CLARK WILLIAM B., general insurance and pension attorney, Tuscarora, h Cleveland.
 Clemons Edward, emp sash factory, bds 82 Front.

- Clemons Mary J., widow Daniel, resident, h 82 Front.
- Clinton Fred J., farming, bds 16 Cleveland.
- CLINTON JAMES D., (S. D. Clinton Agency) bds 16 Cleveland.
- CLINTON S. D., pension, real estate and loan agency, C. J. Smith and James D. Clinton, managers, Tuscarora.
- Closson Roy, emp shoe factory, bds Farnham.
- Closson William, emp shoe factory, h Farnham. Served in Co. D., 207 Pa. Vols.
- Clow Edward, hostler, bds Wombough.
- Coakley Cornelius, r 6, farmer 79.
- Coburn Jennie, clerk, bds South.
- Coburn Leman D., harnesses and saddlery hardware. Tuscarora, h Front.
- Coburn Will, yardmaster, Eric depot, h Goodhue.
- Cohn David, salesman, bds Steuben.
- COHN MORRIS, clothing, hats, caps, boots, shoes, trunks and valises, furnishing goods, etc., 24 Tuscarora, h Steuben.
- Colbert Mary, widow Thomas, h opp Owen's mill.
- Cole Herbert, laborer, h Maple.
- Colgan Christopher P., clerk, A. & P. Ry depot, residence in Owego.
- Colburn Delbert O., clerk, Erie depot, h South.
- Colburn Oliver, retired, h South. Served in Company C, 83d Regt., N. Y.
- Colburn William C., yardmaster, h 81 Front.
- Collins James J., resident, h 65 Front.
- Colwell Eliza Miss (Cannon & Calwell), h Tuscarora.
- Congdon Porter, emp shoe factory, h Tuscarora.
- Conklin B. Frank, miller, h Front.
- Connors Cornelius, emp sash factory, h Railroad ave.
- Connors John, emp sash factory, h Railroad ave.
- Connor John, emp sash factory, h. 76 Front.
- Connors Michael, r 8, farmer, 79.
- Cook Charles G., engineer, bds. American Hotel.
- Cook Fayette F., harnessmaker, Tuscarora, h. Wombough.
- Cook John F., harnessmaker, bds Wombough.
- COOK LORENZO S., manuf. bee hives and apiarists' supplies, Steuben, also farmer in Woodhull 75, and apiarist, 35 swarms, h William.
- Cook Steuben E., r 24½, farmer 7.
- Cook William C., harnessmaker, h Tuscarora.
- Cooper Robert, retired, h Goodhue.
- Corwin Andrew, carpenter, h Farnham.
- Craft Charles F., clerk, bds Steuben.
- Craft Isaac, shoemaker, Tuscarora, bds
- Craft John S., salesman, h Front.
- CROCKER GEORGE REV., retired Baptist minister, h 46 Maple.
- Cronk William A., bookkeeper Addison Bank, bds Eagle.
- Crossman Andrew, hostler, bds Cheesman, Front.
- Crane A. G. & Co. (C. E. Noble), manf blinds, River.
- Crane Albert G. (A. G. Crane & Co.), h Front.
- Crane Egbert L., painter and paper-hanger, Colwell, h do.
- CRANE FERREL J., r 7, district collector, also blacksmith and farmer, 37.
- Crane George Dr., cancer infirmary. South, h do.
- Crane Howard, clerk, bds South.
- Crane Milton E., blacksmith, h Wombough.
- Crane Minnie, cashier, bds South.
- Crans Romain, laborer, h. Wall.
- Crawford David, laborer, h Steuben.
- Crawford Frank, clerk, bds Front.
- CURTIS & PAXTON (J. C. & T. P.), Addison Mills, Water.
- Curtis Alonzo, retired, h 2, Steuben.
- Curtis Catharine, widow, h Maple.
- Curtis Dell Miss, dressmaker, bds 2 Steuben.
- Curtis Nettie, teacher, bds 2 Steuben
- Curtis Elbert D., coal dealer, Front, h Front.
- Curtis George S., farmer, bds Goodhue.
- Curtis Josiah (Curtis & Paxton), residence in Rochester.
- CURTIS MONROE, poultry breeder, h Goodhue, light brahmas, R. C. W. leg-horns.
- CURTIS URI A., resident, bds Maple.
- Dagan Frank, stationary engineer, h Goodhue.
- Dagan John, emp. sash factory, h Ames.
- Daniels Philander C., general insurance, Tuscarora, h Front.
- Darrin David, carriage repair shop, Tuscarora, h do.
- Darrin Delmar M., lawyer, 32 Tuscarora, h 43 Steuben.
- DARRIN JOHN W., (McDowell & Darrin) residence in Corning.
- Darrin Mary, widow, bds 50 Maple.
- DAVIDSON ALICE A., widow George W., resident, h 56 Maple.
- DAVIDSON GEORGE W., student, bds 56 Maple.
- Davis I. Gibson, r 12, farm laborer.
- Davis J. Ford, emp plow handle factory, bds 83 Front.

- Davis John, jr., emp shoe factory, h 83 Front.
- Dean Thomas, laborer, h Steuben.
- Decker Jacob, laborer, h Farnham.
- Decker Willard A., farm laborer.
- Dee George, r 3, farmer.
- Dee William, saloon, Water, h do.
- DeGroat Charles F., engineer, h Tuscarora.
- DeGroat Peter, laborer, h Mill.
- DeGroff Carlton, resident, bds Cooper ave.
- DeGroff George J., emp sash factory, h Farnham.
- DEGROFF GEORGE W., painter, h Cooper ave.
- Demara Anna M., widow Joseph, h South.
- DEMARA ORVILLE E., manuf vibrating telephones, also emp sash factory, h South.
- Dence Charles, hostler, bds American Hotel.
- Dence Markie, porter, bds American Hotel.
- Dickerson Frank C., carpenter, h William.
- Dickinson Samuel, r 12, farmer 80.
- Dinenny Carlton V., resident, bds. Wall.
- DINENNY JOHN W., attorney and counselor-at-law, Tuscarora, h Wall.
- Dodge Ann, widow, h 80 Front.
- Dodge Frank, conductor, h 43 Front.
- Dolaver Edward, r 3, farmer.
- Donegan Mary, widow Peter, resident, h Brooks ave.
- Donegan William, clerk, h Brooks ave.
- Drake Loren B., tinsmith, h William.
- Drake Oliver A., conductor, h Wall.
- DRAPER SEYMOUR, r 17, farmer.
- Durkin James, lawyer, bds Maple.
- EAGLE HOTEL, (D. O'Keefe, prop.,) Front.
- Earley James, cattle dealer, bds Tuscarora.
- Edwards Charles H., tobacco grower, 12, h 83 Front.
- Edwards Charles H. jr., farmer with his father, bds 83 Front.
- Eldridge Henry W., retired, bds American Hotel.
- Ellison Jacob, r 24, laborer.
- Elmer Sanford, farmer, lessee of the Wombough estate 180.
- Emery Emily J., widow Leonard, dress-maker, 77 Front, bds do.
- Epworth George E., teamster, h Water.
- Erwin Samuel C., shipping clerk, bds Maple.
- Everts Edward D., r 20, farmer for James Baldwin, 260.
- Fay Jacob, r 24, farmer, leases 160.
- Fay Jacob W., prop. Steam Thresher, h Front.
- Farnham George W., prop. shoe factory, h Tuscarora.
- Farnham Mary R., widow Col. George, h Tuscarora.
- FEENAUGHTY WILLIAM O., groceries provisions and fruits, 18 Tuscarora, h Baldwin ave. The leading grocery, provision and fruit store in Addison. Also roaster of coffees; this line a specialty.
- Ferron Bertha J., saleswoman, h Colwell.
- Finch Isaac, r 20, farmer on shares with N. Morbess, 100.
- Finch George, flagman, h Goodhue.
- Finnigan John M., r 9, farmer 55.
- Flynn Elizabeth, widow John, h 37 Steuben.
- Foland Jackson D., auditor, A. & N. P. R. R., h Tuscarora.
- Foster Salmon, r 20, farmer.
- Foster Simeon C., r 20, farmer.
- Fox Peter G., emp. shoe factory, h Farnham.
- Frazer Jerry, brakeman, h Water.
- Freeman Arthur, tinsmith, bds Steuben.
- Fritts William T., carpenter, h First.
- Frost Jacob S., barber, Tuscarora, h Goodhue.
- Gage Nelson, lcases of Nathan Patchell 20.
- Gardner Barnard C., carpenter, h William.
- Gardner Edward, carpenter, h Tuscarora.
- Gardner George A., carpenter, h William.
- Gardner Neilie B., carpenter, h Grove.
- Garr Mitchell, laborer, h Grove.
- Gening Fred, emp. sash factory, h Baldwin.
- Gibson Cynthia L., widow Harvey, resident, h 51 Maple.
- Gibson Janson, r 12, farmer.
- Gibson Joseph, express messenger, h 70 Front.
- Gifford Charles H., clerk, h 81 Steuben.
- Gillet Charles W., insurance, Tuscarora, h Maple.
- Gillet Joel D., retired, h Park Place.
- Gilliat Francis Rev., rector Church of the Redeemer, (P. E.), h Front cor Wall.
- Ginnane David, brakeman, bds 72 Front.
- Ginnane Frank, telegraph operator, bds 72 Front.
- Ginnane James, clerk, bds 72 Front.
- Ginnane Jerry, retired, 72 Front.
- Ginnane John, groceries, Tuscarora, bds 72 Front.
- Godfrey Patrick, r 10, farmer 50.
- Gordon Valentine, emp. shoe factory, bds Cheesman House.
- Gould William, emp. hay press, h Tuscarora.
- GRAHAM JACOB V., (F. G. Parsons & Co.,) h Maple.
- Grant Byron S., blacksmith, h 54 Steuben.
- Grass Henry, laborer, h Steuben.

- Green Frank, laborer, h Water.
 Green George, employee bottling works, h Water.
 Green Lewis, r 6, farmer.
 Green Michael, section foremen, h 60 Steuben.
 Green Stephen S., policeman, h 34 Steuben.
 Griffin James G., r 12, farmer.
 Griffiths William E., travelling salesman, h 110 Tuscarora.
 Griswold Linas, retired, h front.
 Hadlock Moses, r 3, farmer.
 Haff Charles W., shoemaker, Tuscarora, h Goodhue.
 HAGER DEWITT C., cabinet-maker and undertaker, h Cleveland.
 Hagerty Helim S., farmer 40, Tuscarora, h 6 William.
 Haley Solomon, moulder, h Steuben.
 Hall James C., off r 2, farmer 50.
 Hall John H., livery, Tuscarora, rear Westlake Block, h Cleveland.
 Hall Newell J., music dealer, bds Cleveland.
 HARDEN THOMAS E., prop., American Hotel, bds. do.
 Harden Allie G., post office clerk, bds. American Hotel.
 Harder Frank, laborer, h 75 Front.
 Harder Henry, brakeman, h Steuben.
 Harder William M., blacksmith, bds. Cheesman House.
 Haring Ella A., widow Parley, h 10 Maple.
 Harrison Charles M., drayman, h South.
 Harrington Cornelius, laborer, h Goodhue.
 Harrington Doromy, laborer, h Grove.
 Harrington H. W., night operator, bds. American Hotel.
 Harrington Sidney R. (So. Addison), resident.
 Harrison James S., manufacturer plow handles, Maple, h do.
 Harrison William J., carpenter, h Cleveland.
 HARRY BERT F., emp sash factory, h William.
 Harry Edgar A., mason, h Steuben.
 HART CHARLES F., dentist, Tuscarora, bds. Maple.
 Hart Michael, r 7, farmer 50.
 Harwood Mary J., dressmaker, Cleveland, bds do.
 Helmer Andrew J., constable, h 8 Steuben.
 Helmer George, resident, h Tuscarora.
 Hemingway William, laborer, h Steuben.
 Hendley William H., clerk, h Baldwin ave.
 Hendricks James, retired, h South.
 Hepworth Albert, emp sash factory, bds Curtis Square.
 Hepworth John, emp sash factory, bds Curtis Square.
 Hepworth William, emp Addison Mills, h Curtis Square.
 Hepworth William B., church sexton, h Grove.
 Herbert Eugene, laborer, h Jones.
 Herdie Charles, drayman, h South.
 Hern Gene B., clerk, bds Front.
 Hibbard James, r 7, farm laborer.
 Hibbard William P., r 7, farmer, 119.
 Hickey Daniel D., groceries, 29 Tuscarora, h Prospect ave.
 Hickey John, r 25, farmer with his father Simon D.
 Hickey Lawrence, r 25, farmer with his father, Simon D.
 Hickey Mammie, saleswoman, h Goodhue.
 Hickey Simon D., r 25, farmer 250.
 Hickey David, emp freight house, h 99 Front.
 Hickey Ellen, widow Lawrence, h 101 Front.
 HILL & WEBB (S. A. H. & L. R. W.), groceries, also boots and shoes, Tuscarora.
 Hill Arthur P., foreman sash factory, h Wombough.
 Hill Charles, resident, h South.
 HILL C. D. & CO., (J. H. Park and B.G. Winton) manuf. doors, sash and blinds, South.
 HILL CHAUNCEY D., (C. D. Hill & Co.) h 27 Steuben.
 Hill Edward, emp sash factory, h Maple.
 Hill Frank, conductor, h South.
 Hill Oscar, emp shoe factory, h Colwell.
 Hill Otis Mrs., resident, h Farnham.
 Hill Seba H., (Hill & Webb) h South.
 Hinman John, bookkeeper, h Maple.
 Hitchcock Daniel, laborer, h Steuben.
 Hodges George N., emp sash factory, h South.
 Hoffman Andries D., resident, h Wall.
 Hoffman Josiah, laborer, h Wall.
 Hogue Patrick, r 8, farmer.
 Holmes Rachel, widow William, resident, bds 8 Colwell.
 Holslag Frank J., merchant tailor, Tuscarora, h Goodhue.
 Holton Daniel, meat market, bds Eagle Hotel.
 Holton Daniel, Sr., r 4, farmer.
 HOOKER FREDERICK S., photographer, Tuscarora, h Wombough.
 Horn Eveline, widow Edwin J., resident, h Tuscarora.
 Horton George A., prop. box factory, shingle, feed and cider mill, Cleveland, h do.
 Houck John C., dentist, Tuscarora, h do.

- Houghtaling John E., emp saw mill, h Baldwin ave.
- HOUSMAN GILBELT, blacksmith and horse-shoer, 5 Steuben, h Brooks ave.
- Howard George C., groceries and crockery, Tuscarora, h Front.
- HOWLETT OLIVER S., prop. creamery Wombough, h 48 Steuben.
- Hoyt Lydia, widow Henry, h 12 Goodhue.
- Hoyt Mary Miss, millinery, Tuscarora, bds. 12 Goodhue.
- HUB CLOTHING COMPANY. (E. M. Welles and W. T. Moran), clothing, hats, caps, boots and shoes, and furnishing goods, Tuscarora.
- HUBBS MELVIN B., physician and surgeon, Tuscarora, h Cleveland.
- Humphrey George F., jeweler, Tuscarora, h do.
- Hunt George F., emp sash factory, h South.
- Hunt John W., emp sash factory, h 52 Maple.
- Hunt William H., retired, bds. 52 Maple.
- Hurlburt Daniel B., mason contractor, h Farnham.
- Hurlburt Fred S., clerk, bds. Farnham.
- Hutchens Phoebe L., r 18, widow James, farm 50.
- Hyde Byron, emp sash factory, h off South.
- Hyde Myron, laborer, h 29 Goodhue.
- Ingersoll Charles W., resident, h Maple.
- Ingersoll Isabel, teacher, bds Maple.
- Ives John W., machinist, bds Tuscarora.
- Jacobs William D., laborer, h Farnham.
- James Elizabeth, teacher, bds 10 South.
- James Ellen, widow John, h 10 South.
- James John, emp. sash factory, h 10 South.
- James Michael, well driller, h Wombough.
- JAMES WILLIAM R., prop. wood turning and scroll sawing shop in Corning, bds 10 South.
- James W. Irving, Rev., pastor M. E. Church, h Wall.
- Jayne Jasper, shoemaker, Tuscarora.
- Jennings Edmund, confectionery and cigars, also agent for Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machines, Tuscarora.
- Jennings Sol, restaurant, op Erie depot, bds do.
- Jennings William B., farmer, 100, h W. Front.
- Jimerson William, (Goodhue Lake), postmaster and farmer, 153.
- JOHNSON EDWARD, barber, Tuscarora, bds Jones.
- Johnson Ephraim S., carpenter, h Jones.
- Johnson Frank B., emp. sash factory, h Grove.
- Johnson William F., farmer.
- Jones Albert W., emp. sash factory, h South.
- Jones Betsey, widow James, resident, h Tuscarora.
- Jones D. Ross, cabinet maker, h Tuscarora.
- Jones Edward S., resident, bds Curtis Square.
- Jones Frank P., carpenter, h 17 Front.
- Jones Henry, r 25, farm laborer.
- Jones Col. James E., port warden, New York City, h Curtis Square.
- JONES JAMES B., ice dealer, also stationary engineer, h Front.
- Jones Llewellyn A., retired, h 17 Front.
- Jones Louise, widow Stewart, h Baldwin ave.
- Jones Mary, widow Ross, resident, bds Tuscarora.
- Jones Morgan B., r 6, farmer, 21.
- JONES ROBERT, barber, Tuscarora, h Jones. Cold and hot baths.
- Jones Ross S., emp. sash factory, also farmer 104, h 66 Tuscarora.
- Jones Rush, printer, bds Tuscarora.
- Jones William, r 3, farmer 50.
- Joyce Edward, saloon, Water, h do.
- Judd Noah, laborer, h Maple.
- June Harvey, emp. creamery, h 48 Steuben.
- June Isaac, justice of the peace, also insurance, Tuscarora, h do.
- Kane John, machinist, bds Front.
- Kane Mary, widow Patrick, h 74 Front.
- Keirns Ann, widow Thomas, h Front.
- Keirns John F., clerk, bds. Front.
- Keirns Michael, clerk, h Front.
- Keirns Thomas, brakeman, bds Front.
- Kelly Andrew, laborer, h Front.
- Kennedy Owen, emp. shoe factory, h South.
- Kent James, r 4, farmer.
- Kirk William, r 10, farmer, 50.
- Knapp Calvin T., r 7, farmer 4½.
- Knapp Charles P., emp. sash factory, h Cooper's ave., served in Co. A., 189 N. Y. Vols.
- Knapp Clarence, emp. stanchion factory, h off Steuben.
- Knapp Lewis, emp. sash factory, bds Wombough.
- Knickerbocker Frank M., r 20, tobacco grower, on shares with George Underwood, 6.
- Kniseley Isaac B., teaming, h South.
- Kopf John, cigarmaker, bds Cheesman House.
- Kress Charles, emp. saw mill, h Tuscarora.
- Kress Fred, emp. sash factory, bds 11 Goodhue.
- Kress Grandison A., shoemaker, Tuscarora, h 11 Goodhue.

- Kress Herbert, emp. sash factory, bds 11 Goodhue.
- Kress Herman, emp sash factory, bds 11 Goodhue.
- Kress William L., emp sash factory, 20 Goodhue.
- Lackey Daniel M., carpenter, h Grove.
- La Grange John, clerk, bds Front.
- La Grange S. M., Dry Goods, Tuscarora.
- Lain Fred A., tinsmith, h Wall.
- Lain Lotus G., general hardware, Tuscarora, h Wall.
- Landers Mary E. B., Mrs., resident, bds 22 Maple.
- Lanigan Patrick J., emp shoe factory, h Farnham.
- Langstine, Thomas F., machinist, h 22 Steuben.
- LATTIMER & WINTON, (S. V. L. and D. W.), prop's Addison Bank.
- Lattimer Ferris W., resident, h 11 Maple.
- LATTIMER SOLOMON V., (Addison Bank), h Wall.
- Lawton William, emp plow handle factory, h Maple.
- Lee Sam, chinese laundry, Wombough, h do.
- Le Munyan Samantha, widow James L., h Cooper ave.
- Levison Moses, resident, h Cleveland.
- LEVI HARVEY D., Painter and Paper Hanger, also Hardwood Finisher. All work guaranteed strictly first-class. Correspondence solicited.
- Lincoln John S., principal Addison Free Academy and Union School, h 10 Goodhue.
- Lincoln M. Jennie, widow Charles F., h 10 Goodhue.
- Linnell Mary Mrs., dressmaker, h Cleveland.
- Littell Elial S., clerk, Eagle Hotel, bds do.
- Little John, (Goodhue Lake), mail carrier and farmer.
- Linger Weston, r 24, farmer.
- Lynch James r 3, farmer 100.
- Lynch Melvin J., teamster and farmer 60, h 62 Maple.
- Lynch Sylvester, emp plow handle factory, bds 62 Maple.
- Lynch Thomas, laborer, h Baldwin ave.
- Lyons Augustus W., blacksmith; horseshoeing and general repair work a specialty. Wombough, h do.
- Lyons James, r 6, farmer 96.
- Lyons Walker S., meat market, Wombough. cor. Tuscarora.
- Mack Edson A., ticket clerk, h Wombough.
- Magoon Isaac, farmer, h Tuscarora.
- Magoon Oel, retired, h Tuscarora.
- Manley Jane, widow Nehemiah, resident, h Front.
- MANLEY WILLIAM, emp A. & P. R. R. h 37 Steuben.
- Manners William H., groceries, Water cor. Tuscarora, h Maple.
- Manning Charles H., clerk, h Tuscarora.
- Manning Maria Mrs., dressmaker, Tuscarora, h do.
- Mantle Richard, farmer, bds Brooks ave.
- Martin Clarence C., barber, Tuscarora, bds do.
- Martin James H., r 12, farmer, leases of James J. Martin, 65.
- Martin James J., carpenter, h 42 Steuben.
- Martin Peter H., laborer, h Steuben.
- Massev William C., tinsmith, bds American Hotel.
- Masterson De Witt, station and express agent, h Steuben.
- Mayers Joseph, cigar manuf. and dealer, Tuscarora, h Cleveland cor. William.
- Matteson Edward, printer, h Front.
- Matteson Laura Mrs., resident, h Steuben.
- McCaffery John, brakeman, bds Cheesman House.
- McCaig Alexander, retired, h Baldwin ave.
- McChesney Mary S., widow William H., dressmaker, h Steuben.
- McClelland Emily, widow Peter, resident, h 22 Steuben.
- McCullen Frank, brakeman, h 62 Steuben.
- McKay Calvin, retired, bds Cheesman House.
- McDonough Mathew, farmer 300, h Goodhue.
- McDOWELL & DARRIN, (S. D. McD., and J. W. D.) furniture and undertaking, Tuscarora.
- McDowell Eugene K., traveling salesman, h 39 Curtis Square.
- McDowell Matthew, resident, h 50 Maple.
- McDowell Melvin A., compositor, bds Baldwin ave.
- McDOWELL SIDNEY D., (McDowell & Darrin) h 20 Maple.
- McKay Ann, widow Amaziah, resident, h Maple.
- McKay Charlotte, widow Hiram C., h Maple ave.
- McKay Nellie, widow Harry, h Steuben.
- McMahon Michael J., master mechanic, h Park Place.
- McMurray Howard, carpenter, h Steuben.
- McNierney Michael, emp Erie R. R., h Front.
- Merriam Mary C. Miss, teacher, h 76 Tuscarora.

- Merriam Susan Miss, resident, h 76 Tuscarora.
- Merrill Levi, r 6, farmer 50.
- Miles Edward, r 3, laborer.
- Miller Byron L., bds. Tuscarora.
- MILLER CHARLES L., tel. op., h Park Place.
- Miller Frank J., farm laborer, h off South.
- Miller Hiram H., emp A. & N. P. R. R., h Tuscarora.
- Miller Phoebe, widow Epinetus, resident.
- Miller William, emp. stanchion factory, h 65 Maple.
- Mitchell Alma B., widow Dr. John, resident, h 49 Front.
- Mitchell John H., clock repairer, h Steuben.
- Molson Charles S., barber, Tuscarora, bds. do.
- Moore Catherine Mrs., resident, bds. Farnham.
- Moore Terius V., hardware, Tuscarora, h Steuben.
- Moran Thomas E., clerk, bds American Hotel.
- MORAN WILLIAM T. (Hub Clothing Co.), also town clerk, h Maple.
- Morris Michael, r 6, farmer 60.
- Morrison James, r 6, farmer 30.
- Mosier Adeline, widow John, resident, bds. 10 Colwell.
- Mosier John, emp. sash factory, h 10 Colwell.
- Mourhess Issacher H., farmer 100, h Farnham.
- MOWERS CHARLES B. editor and prop. Addison Record, also job printing, Tuscarora, h Front.
- Mullany Thomas, r 24½, farmer 50.
- MULLEN SETH, resident, h 66 Tuscarora.
- Mullison Sarah Miss, r 12, resident.
- Murray Elisha B., emp. sash factory, h 34 Front.
- Murtaugh Bernard, emp tannery, h 105 Front.
- Myers Jacob W., resident, h Maple.
- Myers Nathan, emp sash factory, h 22 Steuben.
- Nahlan Martin, laborer, h Steuben.
- Nelligan Henry M., r 12, farmer, leases of Farnham Bros. 200.
- Nelson William, engineer, bds Cheesman House.
- Newcomb Joseph H., brakeman, h Steuben.
- Newsom Sarah M., widow Benjamin, h 54 Maple.
- Newsom Stephen E., emp. in Corning Mills, bds. 54 Maple.
- Newton Joel, constable, h Steuben.
- Noble Burr B., bookkeeper, bds 67 Front
- Noble Charles E., (A. G. Crane & Co.) h 67 Front.
- Noble Daniel W., resident, h 6 Ames.
- Northrup John M., r 20, farmer 100.
- Obrecht Henry, miller.
- O'Connell Charles, laborer, h Maple.
- O'Connell Michael, groceries, Water, h do.
- O'Connor Charles H., clerk, h 105 Front.
- O'Connor Thomas, clerk, bds Centre.
- O'KEEFE DENNIS, prop. Eagle Hotel, Front, bds. do.
- OLMSTEAD SAMUEL, carpenter, h Front cor Church.
- OLMSTED SARAH E. MRS., boarding, h Front cor Church.
- Ormsby George B., stationary engineer, h South.
- Orr Amos W., clerk, bds Baldwin ave.
- Orr Benjamin F., resident, h 46 Steuben.
- Orr Chauncey, laborer, h Cooper ave.
- Orr Delbert H. emp. Erie office, bds South.
- Orr Ellsworth W., live stock dealer, h Baldwin ave.
- Orr Frank, farmer.
- Orr Louisa Mrs., boarding, h 5 Farnham.
- Orr Robert, laborer, h Steuben.
- Orr William H., resident, h South.
- Orser Frank B., printer, h Steuben.
- Orser Jane, widow David H., resident, h Steuben.
- Osborn Sarah, widow Phineas, bds Cooper ave.
- Ostrander Helen, widow Joseph, resident, bds 39 Steuben.
- Owens Cortland, emp. planing mill, h Cleveland.
- Pachall Robert P., off r 2, farmer, 50.
- Parcels Valentine J., meat cutter, h South.
- Park Charles F., clerk, bds Steuben.
- PARK ELIJAH, farmer 200, h Tuscarora.
- Park Elijah B., resident, bds Tuscarora.
- PARK JAMES H., (C. D. Hill & Co.), h 25 Steuben.
- Park William R., shipping clerk, bds 25 Steuben.
- Parker J. Elliot, foreman and prop. hay press, h 75 Front.
- Parmerter John, r 12, resident.
- Parmerter Kate, r 12, widow David, res.
- PARSONS F. G. & CO., (J. V. Graham), props. and manufs. Smith's self-adjusting swing cattle stanchion, Steuben.
- PARSONS FRANK G., (F. G. Parsons & Co.), bds Maple
- Patchall William, retired, h 114 Front.
- Patterson Samuel, emp. A. & P. R'y, bds Front.
- Paxton & True, (T. P. & G. I. T.), groceries, also boots and shoes, Tuscarora.
- PAXTON EDWARD C., book-keeper, Addison Mills, h 62 Front.

PAXTON THOMAS H., (Curtis & Paxton), h Front.
 Peck Alvira, widow John, resident, h Colwell.
 Perry Gaylord, teamster, h Brickyard.
 Perry Leah, widow Nelson, resident, h 19 Steuben.
 PERRY WILLIAM S., h 3 Farnham.
 Peterson Charles, barber, h Front.
 Phelps Mary L., widow William B., resident, h 10 Farnham.
 Phelps Norman B., emp sash factory, bds Farnham.
 Phillips Arthur, farm laborer, bds Baldwin ave.
 Phillips Charles H., r 7, lumberman and farmer, 260.
 Phillips David, carpenter, bds Front.
 Phillips David, jr., emp freight house, h Tuscarora cor Brooks ave.
 Phillips Frederick A., painter, h 5 Smith Block.
 Phillips Jonas, teamster, h Baldwin ave.
 Phillips Jennie M., teacher, bds Baldwin ave.
 Phillips Lizzie, teacher, bds Baldwin ave.
 Phillips Ransom, retired, h Cooper ave.
 Phinney Abigail widow John, h Maple.
 Pike Kate L., widow Frank, dressmaker, Tuscarora, h do.
 Polmateer Seeley, E., sawyer, h off Water.
 Potter Daniel, off r 20, farm laborer.
 Price Jonathan D., patternmaker, h 4 Steuben.
 Purcell Helena F. teacher, h 10 Goodhue.
 Purcell Patrick, r 9, farmer, 100.
 Resue Alonzo, r 14, laborer.
 Reynolds Charles D., contractor, sash factory, h Maple.
 Reynolds Frank, emp sash factory, h Farnham.
 Reynolds Thomas J., clerk, bds 93 Front.
 Reynolds Maria M., widow Thomas S., resident, bds 62 Front.
 Reynolds Thomas, supt. sash factory, h 93 Front.
 Rial Frank M., emp sash factory, h 45 Maple.
 Rial William, emp sash factory, h 107 Front.
 Rial William H., printer, bds 107 Front.
 Ribble Edward, laborer, h Baldwin av.
 Rickey John, showman, h off Steuben.
 Riddleston Ambrose, r 18, farmer.
 Riley Michael, clerk, bds 120 Tuscarora.
 Riley Patrick, Jr., emp foundry, bds 120 Tuscarora.
 Riley Patrick, Sr., emp shoe factory, h 120 Tuscarora.
 Robbins George, laborer, h Grove.
 Robbins Rachel, r 18, widow John, resident.

ROBERTS AMOS, postmaster, also editor and prop. Addison Advertiser, h Front.
 Roberts Clarence, postoffice clerk, bds Front.
 Robinson John, emp planing mill, bds William.
 Robinson John, r 6, farmer on shares with A. Beeman.
 Robinson Kate Mrs., dressmaker, h 33 Steuben.
 Roloson Peter, retired, bds. 54 Steuben.
 Root Charles H., brakeman, h 52 Front.
 Root Clarence R., emp sash factory, h 25 Colwell.
 ROOT E. DEVILLO (Root & Van Patten), also supervisor, h Front.
 ROOT & VAN PATTEN (E. D. R. & W. D. Van P.), choice family groceries, Tuscarora.
 Root James, emp sash factory, h. South.
 Rose Hemian S., resident, bds. Maple.
 Root Samuel, emp sash factory, h 25 Colwell.
 Rouse Philip S., laborer, h. 82 Front.
 Rozell Charles T., manuf. fanning mills, Wombough, h South.
 Rumsey Rachel J., widow Charles W., resident, h 116 Tuscarora.
 Rumsey Victor J., farmer, bds Tuscarora.
 Russ Albert, painter, also farmer.
 Russ Hiram P., painter, South, h do.
 Russ Lee, clerk, bds South.
 SACKETT & TABER (C. W. S. & F. C. T.), drugs, Tuscarora
 SACKETT CHARLES W. (Sackett & Aber), h Tuscarora.
 Sands Fred S., farmer, 20, h Furnham.
 SANFORD DANIEL T., canvasser, h 49 Steuben, served in Co. C. 89th Regt. N. Y. Vols.
 Sargent Frank, machinist,
 Savage Betsy, widow Charles, bds Cleveland.
 Saxbury Charles W., painter, h 26 Steuben.
 Saxton Fred F., salesman, h Wombough.
 Saxton William D., clerk, h South.
 Scales Nathan, retired, bds South.
 SCHOULEBER & SHEEHAN, meat market, Water. Fresh and salt meats, oysters, fish, poultry, etc.
 SCHOULEBER JOHN, (Schouleber & Sheehan), bds Front.
 Schotts Frank, clerk American Hotel, bds do.
 Scott John W., clerk, bds Steuben.
 SCOTT PETER, r 7, apiarist 60 Swarms, and farmer 50.
 Scutt Adelbert, fireman, h Wall.
 Seanian Edward, emp sash factory, h Ames.
 Seaman G. Albert, emp sash factory, h off South.

- Searles Helen M., preceptress Union school, bds Maple.
- Seddon Edward, blacksmith, bds. Eagle
- Seeley Chester, resident, h Baldwin av. Hotel.
- Seeley David E., physician, h. Farnham.
- Sehl Andrew, emp shoe factory, bds William.
- Sehl Edward, emp shoe factory, bds William.
- Sehl John A., emp shoe factory, h William.
- Shay Hannora, r 6, widow Cornelius, farmer, 160.
- Shear Fred, laborer, h 48 Steuben.
- SHEEHAN JAMES, (Schouleber & Sheehan) also Crane's factory, h Front.
- Sheehan Johanna, widow John, resident, h 9 Cleveland.
- Sheehan Michael, brakeman, bds 9 Cleveland.
- Sherwood Hiram, r 21, farmer, 120.
- Sherwood Homer, r 21, farmer with his father, Hiram.
- Shockey Arabella, widow William M., h Wombough.
- Shockey Charles O., saloon also livery, h Wombough.
- Short Robert, blacksmith, h 29 Steuben.
- SHOWERS JAMES W., contractor and builder, bds. Front.
- Shumway John, sawyer, h 85 Tuscarora.
- Shumway Rush B., base-ball player, bds 85 Tuscarora.
- Shumway Sarah Miss, resident, bds. Baldwin ave.
- Smith Alfred C., Erie ticket clerk, h Tuscarora.
- Smith A. C. Mrs., millinery, Tuscarora, h do.
- Smith Almira, widow William A., resident, h Maple.
- Smith Benson, meat cutter, h off South.
- Smith Charles A., r 21, farmer on shares with Graham & Ames, 107.
- Smith Charles H., contractor and builder, h South.
- SMITH CORNELIUS J., (S. D. Clinton agency) real estate office also farm in Tuscarora, 65.
- Smith C. Rodney, carpenter, h South.
- Smith David, fireman, bds Wombough.
- Smith Estella Miss, resident, h Maple.
- Smith George, clerk, American Hotel, bds do.
- Smith George B., carpenter, bds South.
- Smith George L., stationary engineer, h Goodhue.
- Smith Sarah, wid. John, tailoress, h Wombough.
- Snell Herman W., emp sash factory, h Colwell.
- Soranson Randolph, Jr., stenographer, bds. Eagle Hotel.
- Spencer Dora S., teacher, bds 42 Steuben.
- Spencer Elias, emp sash factory, h 28 Colwell.
- Spencer Gilbert, fireman, h William.
- Sprague Alonzo H., saloon, Water, h do.
- Sprague Douglas, secy. Y. M. C. A., bds Front.
- Stacy William A., drugs, Tuscarora, h Steuben.
- Stebbins Mary, widow John, h 39 Front.
- Steele William M., tel. oper., bds Maple.
- Stephens Charles A., blacksmith, Wombough, h Colwell.
- Stephens Franklin S., traveling salesman, h 17 Colwell.
- Stephens Lois Miss, resident, h 19 Colwell.
- Stevens Flora M., saleswoman, bds South.
- Stevens Miles, physician also prop. drug store, Tuscarora, h South.
- Stewart Albert, r 20, farm laborer.
- Stewart Levi, resident, h William.
- Stewart Margaret, widow William F., resident, h Jones.
- STEWART OLIVER D., r 12, farmer 90.
- Stickler Bower F., tobacco grower, h Farnham.
- Stickler E. Eugene, tobacco grower, h Farnham.
- Stickles William, fireman, bds Maple.
- Stone John K., insurance, Tuscarora, h Grove.
- Strate Richard, laborer, h Steuben.
- Strate Thomas, teamster, h Steuben.
- Stratton George, prop. Goodhue tannery, h 66 Front.
- STRATTON OSCAR B., sheriff of Steuben county, also prop. tannery in Tuscarora, h Front.
- Strickland Edward D., emp livery.
- Sullivan James, hostler, bds Eagle Hotel.
- Sullivan Jerry, r 4, farmer.
- Sutliff Hiram B., restaurant, Tuscarora, h do. Served in Co. M., 4 Regt. Pa. Cav.
- Sutton Robert W., jeweler, Tuscarora, bds Wall.
- Sutton Samuel H., clerk, h Wall.
- Swan Alandon, farmer, h Baldwin ave.
- TABER FRED C., (Sackett & Taber), h Steuben.
- Taft Amelia E., widow Jesse, resident, h 21 Steuben.
- Taylor Frank S., carpenter, h Front.
- Taylor Thomas, brakeman, h Steuben.
- Taylor William W., barber, bds Jones.
- Teed Fannie E., teacher, bds Maple.
- Teeple George, laborer, h William.
- Thomas Asher L., groceries and crockery, Tuscarora, h Steuben.
- THOMAS EDGAR G., farmer in Tuscarora, 100, h Wombough.
- THOMAS MARY A. MRS., dressmaker, Wombough, h do.

- Thomas Burt, clerk, bds Steuben.
THOMAS WILLIAM H., carriage and wagon repairing and painting, Wombough, h Grove.
 Thompson Benjamin, r 6, farmer, leases of J. Worrett, 59.
 Thompson Joseph A., r 7, school trustee and farmer, 150.
 Thorton Richard, jeweler, Tuscarora, h Cooper ave.
 Titus Dennis, hunter, h Baldwin ave.
 Tobey Margaret, widow, bds Goodhue.
 Tobin Catherine, r 10, widow William, farm, 60.
 Tobin James, r 10, farmer 100.
 Tobin James M., r 10, farmer 50.
 Tobin John, r 10, farm laborer.
 Tobin Patrick, emp A. & N. P. R'y, h W. Front.
 Tobin Thomas, machinist, bds Eagle Hotel.
TOBIN THOMAS R., r 14, teacher.
 Tompkins Eugene, foreman plow handle factory, h 60 Maple.
 Tompkins Walter, laborer, h Cooper ave.
 Toomey Patrick, emp sash factory, h Goodhue.
 Towsley Stephen, teamster, h Goodhue.
 True George I., (Paxton & True), h 16 Maple.
 Trumble Benjamin C., r 7, farmer, leases of widow Coleman, 50.
 Turnbull Charles E. clerk, h 91 Front.
 Turner Harriet S., widow John F., bds. 16 Maple.
UNDERWOOD GEORGE W., tobacco grower 6 and r 20, farmer 150.
 Upham George, laborer, bds Eagle Hotel.
 Vail Catharine, widow, bds Steuben.
 Vance Ernest, farmer, h Steuben.
 VanDeusen John, r 6 farmer 11.
 Van Gorden Cornelius, retired, h 23 Colwell.
 Van Gorden Cyrus, r 12 mason.
 Van Gorden De Witt C.; mason, h Grove.
 Van Gorden George, teamster, h Steuben.
 Van Gorden John R., stone mason and farmer 50, bds Baldwin ave.
 Van Patten Warren D., (Root & Van Patten), h 5 Farnham.
 Van Pelt Samuel, r 24, laborer.
 Van Scoy Harry, retired, h Tuscarora.
 Van Sice William, r 25, laborer.
 Van Zyle Ira, laborer, emp Strattons tannery.
 Vann Ezra, laborer, h 39 Steuben.
 Vann Fred, laborer, h Tuscarora.
 Vaughn William, laborer, h Goodhue.
 Vincent Ambrose, laborer, h Water, served in 57th Regt, Pa., Vol.
 Voorhies Eva E., teacher, bds American Hotel.
 Waddell John, r 12, farmer 100.
 Wade Andrew E., r 3 emp. tannery.
 Wade Frank D., depot baggageman, h Cleveland.
WADE EUGENE, justice of the peace, also general insurance, Tuscarora, h 12 Cleveland.
 Wade J. Roland, telegraph operator, bds Cleveland.
 Wade Mary A., widow, bds 12 Cleveland.
 Wade William, expressman, h Williams.
WALKER ADDISON, mason, also prop greenhouse, Baldwin ave., h Tuscarora.
 Walker Edwin W., telegraph operator, bds 64 South.
 Walker Leonard C., student, bds 72 Tuscarora.
 Wallace William F., emp shoe factory, h South.
 Warren Seth, laborer, h Front.
 Waterman George R., confectionery, etc. Tuscarora, h William.
 Watson James, emp A. & P. R. R., h William.
 Watkins Humphrey, laborer, h Front.
WEATHERBY GEORGE, emp Curtis & Paxton Mills, also farmer, h 73 Front.
 Weatherby Sarah, widow R. Nelson, resident, h Front.
 Weaver Martin L., fireman, h Goodhue.
WEBB LEE R., (Hill & Webb), h Steuben.
 Webb Wallace J., emp sash factory, h Goodhue.
 Webster, Samuel L., deputy Sheriff, h Steuben.
 Wedge Frank, emp A. & N. P. R. R., shops, bds Cheesman House.
 Welch Thomas, laborer, h 87 Front.
 Welles Edward M., (Hubb Clothing House), also dry goods, Tuscarora, h Maple.
 Wells Milton S., retired, h Curtis Square.
 Westcott Mamie, saleswoman, bds Wombough.
 Westlake Charles D., retired, h 69 Front.
 Westlake Harrison, bds Cheesman House.
 Westlake Hattie B., teacher, bds 69 Front.
 Wetenhall Frank D., clerk, bds 6 Steuben.
 Wetenhall George N., carpenter, h 6 Steuben.
 Wetzel Peter, cigarmaker, h Water.
 Wheaton & Brewster, (F. H. W. & G. H. B.) Lumber manufacturers.
 Wheaton Festus H., (Wheaton & Brewster), h Cleveland.
 Wheeler James B., retired, bds 39 Steuben.
 Whipple Edward, laborer, h Baldwin ave.
 Whipple John L., emp plow handle factory, 41 Front.

- White Calvin S., traveling salesman, h Steuben.
 White Catharine N., widow Spencer H., resident, bds Tuscarora.
 White Ira H., delivery clerk, h 67 Maple.
 White Truman, emp sash factory, h Water.
 Whitehead LeRoy G., mason contractor, h 52 Steuben.
 White Patrick, laborer, h Steuben.
 WHITMORE KEYES E., general hardware, stoves and furnishing goods, Tuscarora, h Steuben.
 Whitmore Ormon S., retired, h 59 Front.
 Whittaker William, emp sash factory, h Tuscarora.
 Whitton James E., r 25, emp tannery.
 Wilber J. Martin, shoemaker, h Wall.
 Wildrick Archie M., student, bds 28 Maple.
 Wildrick Mary J., widow George W., farm 400, h 28 Maple.
 Wilhelm Amos E., r 21, farm laborer.
 Wilhelm John R., mill-wright, h 8 Colwell.
 Wilhelm Seth E., r 21, farmer on shares with Wm. Griffith, 100.
 Williams John, carpenter, h Jones.
 Williamus William, r 7, farm laborer.
 Wilson Nelson L., farmer 100, and in Rathbone 320, h Steuben cor Brooks.
 Wing Cora M., cashier, bds. Front.
 Wing Maria F., widow Charles R., resident, h 38 Front.
 Winnie George, mason, bds Farnham.
 Winton Burton G., (C. D. Hill & Co.), h Park Place.
 WINTON DAVID B., (Addison Bank), h Park Place cor Wall.
 Winton David N., asst. book-keeper, bds Park Place.
 Wood John T. harness maker, h Steuben.
 Wood Leander C., passenger agent, A. & P. depot, h 43 Maple.
 Woodburn Robert S., Sr., prop. marble shop, Tuscarora, h South.
 Wormley Addie, widow Frank, resident, h Maple.
 Wright Albert, drayman, h Farnham.
 Wright Alpheus N., clerk, h Water.
 Wright Charles H., laborer, h 111 Front.
 Wright Henry E., r 21, farmer 127.
 Wright James, laborer, 55 Front.
 Wright James P. roadmaster, A. & P. R. R., h Front.
 Young Charles, emp foundry, h Tuscarora.
 Young Edgar, laborer, bds Steuben.
 Young Frank, mason, h Cooper ave.
 Young Martin B., clerk, bds Railroad.
 Young Mary, widow William, resident, h Steuben.
 Young Peter, resident, h 39 Steuben.
 Young William, laborer, bds. Steuben.

AVOCA.

(For explanation, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Avoca, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abbey Oren, emp chair factory, h Carrington
 Alley Charles W., r 27, farmer.
 Allen George H., (Wallace), r 38, farmer 56.
 Allen Fred, r 44, farmer.
 Allen Robert (Raplee & Allen), bds Taylor House.
 Allen Samuel H. (Wallace), r 25, leases of L. S. Marlette 38.
 Allen William, r 44, farmer 260.
 Almy Arthur F., cigar manf. and dealer, 28 Main, bds Hovey House.
 Anderson James, r 28, prop steam thresher.
 Andrus Mary A., widow C. Benjamin, h 9 Grant.
 Armstrong Edwin C., retired farmer, h 62
 Arnold Alexander J., farmer 140.
 Arnold Seymour, retired farmer.
 Arnold William, r 14, farmer 160. Main.
 Atwood Charles T., emp chair factory, h 10 Charlesworth.
 Atwood Delile, emp chair factory; h 8 Railroad.
 Atwood Fred A., emp chair factory, bds 8 Charlesworth.
 Atwood Fred M., turner, h 8 Charlesworth.
 Austin Benjamin, emp chair factory, h 32 Chase.
 Austin Timothy (Wallace), r 6, retired.
 Avery John (Wallace), horse trainer.

WESTON MANUFACTURING CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- AVOCA ADVANCE, G. C. Silsbee editor and prop., also job printer, Main.
- BALDWIN & HUNN (J. W. B. & J. L. H.), furniture and undertaking, Main.
- Ayers Ezekiel B. (Wallace), r 25 hostler.
- Babcock Lewis, jeweler, Main, h do.
- Bailey Henry N. (Neil's Creek), r 32, farmer 47.
- BALDWIN ISRAEL W. (Baldwin & Hunn), h Charlesworth.
- Barnes Fayette (Neils Creek), (Dowd & Barnes), also farmer.
- Barnes George F. (Wallace), farmer 150, h Coville.
- Bartholomew Aaron (Wallace), r 35, farmer, leases of D. Rice 50.
- Bartlett James, r 52 farmer 156.
- Bartlett Morris, clerk, Relyea House, bds do.
- Barton Edwin H., emp chair factory, h 12 Charlesworth.
- Barton Lucy E., widow Andrew J., h 12 Charlesworth.
- Barton William, resident, h 13 Chase
- Bassett Isaac, livery, Main, h do.
- Bauter Adam D., carpenter, h Elm.
- Bauter David, retired, h 2 Charlesworth.
- BAUTER FAY L., contractor and builder, h 2 Charlesworth. Prompt attention given to all orders. Fine house work and cottage work a specialty.
- Bauter Marcus, retired, h 23 Grant.
- Beals Elmira, widow Harlow K., h 30 Grant.
- Beals Ezra R., farmer 140, h Grant.
- Beals Sylvester, farmer, h Grant.
- Bellinger Daniel, farmer with his brother Jacob.
- Bellinger Jacob, r 52, farmer 153.
- Bellinger Matilda Miss, resident, h 9 Main.
- Billings Hiram, r 38, farmer with O. Loucks.
- BILLINGS, REDHEAD & CO., custom millers, Mill.
- BILLINGS OSCAR (Billings, Redhead & Co.), h Mill.
- Billings Wallace, resident, h Mill.
- Bixby Fred, painter, h 19 Grant.
- BLANSETT CHARLES T., prop. Relyea House, Main, bds do.
- Blogett Bruce W., turner, bds 6 River.
- Bloy William, laborer, h 23 Carrington.
- Boone George, laborer, h Main.
- Borden Gaylord, blacksmith, River, h do.
- Borden Warren (Wallace), farm laborer.
- Borden William, blacksmith, bds River.
- Bouton Frank, r 52, farmer.
- Bouton Salina, r 52, widow George.
- Bouton Valentine, r 52, farmer 160.
- Boyd James T., miller, h Carrington.
- BOZARD EARLE W., attorney and counsellor at law, also fire, life and accident insurance None but first-class reliable companies represented. Farm insurance a specialty. All losses promptly paid. Office 56 Main, h 15 Alexander.
- Brasted Murry, r 47, farmer with Israel Baldwin 121.
- Briggs Bert H., physician and surgeon, 64 Main.
- Briggs B. Perry (Wallace), retired, bds Main.
- Brooks Ira L., farmer, h 33 Railroad.
- Brown Edward (Wallace), r 20, farmer 49.
- Brown Ezekiel, (Wallace) r 22, farmer 70.
- Brown Frank, painter, h 3 Carrington.
- Brown J. Edward, (White & Brown) h 34 Chase.
- Brown Merwin E., (Wallace) produce dealer, h Coville.
- Brush John, (Kanona) r 43, farmer.
- Brush Munroe, (Kanona), r 43, carpenter and farmer 60.
- Buck George, (Hoadley & Buck) h 10 Mill.
- Buck John W., emp chair factory, h 37 Railroad.
- Buck Moses E., (Shults & Buck Chair Co.) h 12 Grant.
- Burke Guy L., salesman, bds 21 Cemetery.
- Burke Horace, farmer, h 21 Cemetery.
- Butler Harry, r 52, farmer 45.
- Calkins Calvin C., (Neil's Creek) off r 32, farmer 280.
- Calkins John O., painter and paper hanger, h River.
- Callaghan Margaret, (Wallace) widow John, bds. Main.
- Carnochan Samuel, resident, h 35 Railroad.
- Carswell John, (Wallace) farmer, h Main.
- Carter William H., barber, Main, h Railroad.
- CASTOR WILLIAM F., contractor and builder, h 13 Oliver.
- Castor Willard, farmer, h Main.
- Chapman Dwight, teamster, h 6 Alexander.
- Chapman Randolph L., r 44, farmer with Mrs. Condeman 35.
- Charlesworth Charles, Jr., restaurant and saloon, 4 River, h do.
- Charlesworth Clark, r 12, carpenter.
- Charlesworth John, carpenter, h 40 Railroad.
- Charlesworth Oliver L., farmer 96, h 24 Railroad.
- CHASE & MATTHEWSON, (T. C. C. & L. M.) prop.'s Coliocton valley cheese factory.
- CHASE THOMAS C., (Chase & Matthewson) h Railroad.

- Clark Adam, emp. chair factory, h 10 Railroad.
- Clark Brazil, r 44, laborer.
- Clark Charles, blacksmith, h 14 Main.
- Clark Eugene (Kanona), r 44, farm laborer.
- Clark Frank L., carriage, house and sign painter, h 27 Alexander.
- Clark Luther, teaming, h 2 Railroad.
- Clemmens Stewart, r 53, farmer, leases of B. Heinnaman 34.
- Cluchy William, mason, h Main.
- Clymo Edward P. (Wallace), off r 23, farmer 131.
- Clymo George (Wallace), r 23, farmer on shares 90.
- Coates Chester H., emp. saw mill, h 3 Carrington.
- Collier Charles P., carpenter, h Carrington.
- Collier John, resident, h 44 Railroad.
- Collier Mary Miss, resident, h 10 Grant.
- COLLIER RICHARD H., resident, h 19 Chase. Served in 64 N. Y. Vol.
- Comstock Eunice, r 44, widow Edward, farm 7.
- Coon Edward, barber, bds River.
- Connine Clinton F., clothing, furnishing goods, etc., Main, h Chase.
- Connor Harvey (Wallace), r 34, farmer 230.
- Cook Helen M. (Wallace), widow James.
- Cook Henry, r 9, farmer.
- Cook James E. (Wallace), D. L. & W. station and express agent and tel. oper.
- Cook John E., r 40, teaming.
- Cook Rhoda M., widow Benjamin G., h 3 Main.
- COOK WILLIAM N., r 43, contractor and builder.
- Coolbaugh Wallace B., agent, h 7 Main.
- Cooper Elmer, laborer, h Mill.
- Cooper Seth W., retired. bds 36 Railroad.
- Corbet John, shoemaker, h 33 Grant.
- Cotton Bayard, book-keeper and farmer 50, h. Main.
- Cotton Charles O., r 25, farmer with his father Thomas.
- Cotton Thomas, r. 25, farmer 200.
- Cotton William H. (Wallace), produce buyer, h Covill.
- CORNUE MELVIN C. (Wallace), postmaster, also dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, etc., Main, h. do.
- Covill John H. (Wallace), r 25, retired farmer, served in Co. G. 189th Regt. N. Y. Vols.
- Cox Charles, emp chair factory, h 19 Chase.
- Craig Joseph (Wallace), r 19, farmer with J. Tierney.
- Cramer Charles (Wallace), farm laborer.
- Cramer Nelson (Wallace), r 26, laborer.
- Crammes Mary Miss, milliner and dress-maker, Main, h do.
- Crandall Charles, resident, h. 3 Alexander.
- Crandall Leon W., constable, h 3 Alexander.
- Cropsey Charles A., drug clerk, bds 4 Church.
- Cross William (Wallace), r 15, prop. Hornellsville and Wallace stage.
- Crum Henry A., r 52, farmer 128.
- Culver Fayette (Wallace), r 23, farm laborer.
- Culver James M. (Neils Creek), r 22, farmer 63.
- Curtis Elizabeth, widow Lucien H., bds 6 Charlesworth.
- Curtis George (Wallace), r 24, shoemaker.
- Daniels Byron, clerk, h Charlesworth.
- Daniels Eliza Mrs., h Alexander.
- Davis D. Henry (Wallace), farm laborer.
- Decker Sylvester H., laborer, h. 16 Main.
- Derby James A. (Wallace), mason, h Henderson.
- Derby Jarvis R. (Wallace), laborer, bds. Henderson.
- Derby John (Wallace), laborer, bds. Henderson.
- Derby Simon (Wallace), section hand, bds Henderson.
- Derr Frank, emp wheel factory, h Mill.
- Derrick Jerome, (Wallace), traveling salesman, also farmer 100, h Main.
- Dillenbeck Alexander, retired, h 6 Cemetery.
- Dillenbeck Benjamin (Wallace), r 6, farmer for L. Matthewson.
- Dillenbeck Charles O., clerk, bds Cemetery.
- Dillenbeck Henry, r 44, cheesemaker.
- Dillenbeck Isaac, teamster, h Main.
- Dimmick Martin S., emp chair factory, h 20 Grant.
- Dolaver Nelson, r 30, farmer.
- Dooley Dennis (Wallace), r 25, hostler.
- Dowd & Barnes (S. L. D. & F. B.), (Neils Creek), r 22, props. cheese factory.
- Dowd Lois Miss, teacher, h Main.
- Dowd Roswell W. (Wallace), r 8, farmer 98.
- Dowd Sabra, widow George P., resident.
- Dowd Seth L. (Neils Creek), (Dowd & Barnes), also farmer 145.
- Drew Samuel, emp chair factory, bds Grant.
- Drum Amos B., farmer 93, h. 14 Chase.
- Drum Minerva Mrs., h. 14 Chase.
- Dunbar Ambrose, barber, Main, h 13 Carrington.
- Duntton Edward (Wallace), r 38, farmer.
- DUTCHER JAMES R., postal clerk, h. Chase cor Oliver.

- Dye Adelbert D., emp saw-mill, h Railroad.
- Dye Orton, laborer, h 10 Alexander.
- Dyer James, r 28, farmer.
- Dyer Henry, r 48, farmer.
- Dyer Libbie Miss, dressmaker, 64 Main, h do.
- Dygart Amanda, dressmaker, bds 39 Railroad.
- Dygart Henry E., blacksmith, 39 Railroad, h do.
- Earley Eugene, laborer, bds. 14 Chase.
- Eckler Clarence, emp wheel factory, h 7 Main.
- Eckler George, laborer, h 36 Chase.
- Edwards Frank, r 10, farmer with Mrs. Rhoda Towner 93.
- Edwards Hannah, widow John, h Oliver.
- Eells Joseph, traveling salesman, h 5 Main.
- Ellis Chester, shingle dealer, 11 Chase, bds do.
- Emery Elijah M., (Kanona), r 43, farmer.
- Evans Frank H. (Wallace), general merchant, Main, h do.
- Evans Heman, r 12, laborer.
- Everett John, r 39, farmer.
- Everett John, milk dealer, h 24 Grant.
- Everett Porter, r 39, farmer.
- Ferris Luther J. (Wallace), carpenter, h Main.
- Field Darius (Wallace), r 23, farmer 40.
- Finch Charles F. (Wallace), produce buyer, h Main.
- Finn Thomas, laborer, h 6 River.
- Foults William H., clothing, furnishing goods, etc., 60 Main, h 9 do.
- Fox Albert, r 10, farmer.
- Fox Christopher, book-keeper, h 22 Grant.
- Fox Emerson, r 9, farmer.
- Fox M. Margaret, widow Matthias, h 14 Grant.
- Francis William, farm laborer, bds 24 Railroad.
- French Charles (Wallace), off r 23, farmer.
- French Eugene, mason, bds 21 Grant.
- French William A., mason, h. 21 Grant.
- Fultz Daniel (Wallace), r 19, farm laborer.
- Fultz Jacob (Wallace), r. 19, farm laborer.
- Fultz Nicholas, Jr. (Wallace), r 19, farm laborer.
- Fultz Nicholas, Sr. (Wallace), r 19, farmer with J. Tierney 200.
- Fultz Philip (Wallace), r 19, farm laborer.
- Gallup Delos, meat market, Main, h do.
- Gardner C. E. & Co. (R. T. Stansbury), groceries, Railroad cor Grant.
- Gardner Charles E. (C. E. Gardner & Co.), bds Taylor House.
- Gardner Forest, laborer, h 13 Main.
- Gay James, emp wheel factory, h Car-rington.
- Geen James S., drug clerk, bds Hovey House.
- Geer Charles N. (Wallace), tinsmith, bds Henderson.
- Geer Hettie, (Wallace), widow James.
- Gledhill Ursula Mrs., dressmaking, millinery and fancy goods, Main, h do.
- Glover Melvin (Wallace), mgr. portable saw-mill, h Henderson.
- GOULD WILLIAM M., baker and confectioner, 19 Main, h do. Lunch and ice cream parlors. Orders for parties, weddings, etc., promptly attended to.
- Gray & Shults, tent and awning manufs. Railroad.
- Gray Clinton (Gray & Shults), h 32 Chase.
- Greenfield Allen (Wallace), r 6, farm laborer.
- Griswold Joel W., jeweler, Main, h 5 Griswold.
- GRISWOLD JOHN D., gun and lock-smith, 1 Griswold, h Railroad cor Griswold.
- Gunsolus Harriet, (Wallace), r 23, widow George, farm 90.
- Gunsolus Matthew A., (Wallace), r 23, farmer.
- Hall Edward E., emp wheel factory, h Main.
- Hall Jerry, postmaster, also hardware dealer, 54 Main, h 5 Alexander.
- Hallock Silas, r 12, farmer 45.
- Hallsted Charles, mason, h River.
- Hallsted Mary Mrs., dressmaker, h River.
- Hamblin Martin E., farmer in Wheeler 75, h Main.
- Hammond George L., book-keeper, h 16 Charlesworth.
- Harper Adam (Wallace), laborer, h Henderson.
- Harrington Andrew B., r 43, farmer 70.
- Harrington Ira (Wallace), r 7, farmer 83.
- Harvey Arvilla C., post-office clerk, bds Main.
- Harvey Richard, farm laborer, h Main.
- Haskin Cameron J., r 40, manager for S. E. Haskin.
- Haskin Everson, r 47, farmer with J. H. Shults 141.
- Haskin Isaac J., r 40, farmer 204.
- Haskin Stephen, emp chair factory, h 3 Mill.
- Heamus Benjamin, r 9, farmer.
- Hecox David, r 52, farmer 48½.
- Hees Emmett D. drugs, Main, bds 4 Church.
- Hees Margaret, widow Henry, h 4 Church.
- Heinaman Albert, r 44, farmer with his father, Jerry.

- Heineman George, clerk, Hovey House, bds do.
 Heinaman Jerry, r 44, farmer 150.
 Heinaman Willard, r 44, farmer with his father, Jerry.
 Henderson Adaline (Wallace), r 15, widow James.
 Henderson Charles H. (Wallace), r 15, farmer with his father, Henry A.
 Henderson Henry A. (Wallace), r 15, farmer 190.
 Henderson Rufus, r 25, farmer.
 Hendrix William W., clerk, h 13 Cemetery.
 Hess William, tinsmith, bds Relyea House.
 Higgins Arthur, laborer, h 5 Mill.
 Hiney Erastus, r 41, blacksmith.
 Hiney John, r 41, farmer.
 Hiney Peter, r 42, farmer.
 Hoadley & Buck (M. H. & G. B.), props. steam saw mill.
 HOADLEY HARLEY J. (Smith, Hoadley & Co.), h 26 Chase.
 Hoadley Martin (Hoadley & Buck), h 26 Grant.
 Hoagland Elizabeth, widow Abram, h 31 Grant.
 Hoagland George, painter, h Main.
 Hoagland James (Wallace), retired farmer, h Henderson.
 Holland James, r 41, farmer.
 Hood Lewis R., justice of the peace, bds 31 Alexander.
 Hope Charles D. (Wallace), r 7, farmer.
 Hope George, r 10, farm laborer.
 Hopf John (Wallace), r 8, farmer 125.
 Hopf Peter (Wallace), retired farmer, h Main.
 Hopkins Duty (Wallace), farmer 500.
 Hopkins Warner, r 9, farmer.
 HORTON LEVI E., physician and surgeon, also pension attorney, Main, h 7 Railroad.
 House George F., r 28, farmer with Dyer estate 127.
 House Jerry, laborer, h River.
 House Jacob, r 47, farmer 117.
 House Nathan, r 53, farmer 117.
 House Peter R., physician and surgeon, h 64 Main.
 House William A. Jr., agent, h Alexander.
 House William A. Sr., laborer, h Railroad.
 HOVEY HOUSE, M. E. Hovey, prop., Main cor Chase.
 Hubbard Clifford D., tinsmith, h 9 Carington.
 Huganer Henry J., laborer, h 31 Grant.
 Hughs Charles (Neils Creek), farmer 130.
 HUNN JAMES L., (Baldwin & Hunn), h 8 Alexander.
- Hunt Horace, stone mason, h 9 Cemetery.
 Huston Edwin, r 12, mason.
 Huyler, Lloyd J., (Wallace), carpenter and farmer 50.
 Jenks Henry, (Wallace), r 23, farmer.
 Jolson Charles P., (Wallace), meat market, Main h do.
 Johnson Dwight, (Wallace), r 31, laborer.
 Johnson Eugene B., (Wallace), Erie station and express agent and telegraph operator, bds Veeder House.
 Johnson Lewis A., (Wallace), r 24, carpenter.
 Joint Albert J., section foreman, h 2 Church.
 Jolly Dexter S., restaurant, Main, h 24, do.
 Jones Albert F., mason, h 18 Chase.
 Jones George, r 12, retired.
 Jones James B., meat cutter, h 11 Main.
 Jones Minnie, saleswomen, bds 18 Chase.
 Keeler Ebenezer, (Wallace), r 5, farmer.
 Keeler La Fayette, (Wallace), r 5, farmer 200.
 Keeler Noah, (Wallace), r 5, farmer 170.
 KELSEY EDGAR W., mgr. for W. F. Kelsey, h 77 Main.
 KELSEY WILLIAM F., general merchant, also deputy sheriff, Main, h 77 do. Owner of "Star Duke" by "Iron Duke," damed by Seeley's "American Star," 14; grand-damed by Wilbur's "Kentucky Whip;" "Iron Duke" by Rischyke's Hambletonian, 10. "Star Duke" dark chestnut, 15½ hands high, weight 1060 pounds.
 Keyser Ellen Mrs., r 40, farm 50.
 Kingkade Addie, widow Crownage S., h 28 Grant.
 LaCost B. Frank, carpenter, h Oliver.
 Lantz George, clerk Taylor House, bds do.
 LaRowe Fred, emp chair factory, h 10 Railroad.
 Lee Irving (Wallace), r 31, farmer with P. Olmsted, 63.
 Lewis John, harness maker, Main, h do.
 Lewis Joseph W., h Alexander.
 Lewis Mark C., r 12, farmer 31.
 Line Frederick S. (Tucker & Line) (Wallace), h Main.
 Livingston George, emp chair factory, h 18 Main.
 Loucks Clark S., carpenter, h 13 Alexander.
 Loucks Elmer, r 39, farmer 117.
 Loucks Oliver, retired farmer, h Oliver.
 Loucks Wesley C., traveling salesman, h 11 Steuben.
 Loucks William, farmer 70.
 Mackie Frank, r 30, farmer.
 Mackie Robert, r 30, farmer.

- MADER FRANK S., prop. Parlor Barber Shop, Main cor River, bds. Hovey House. A full line of toilet lotions.
- Magee Calvin, laborer, h 8 Mill.
- Magee Perry, r 39, farm laborer.
- Magee Samantha, r 29, widow.
- Magee Trumble, r 39, farmer 7.
- Managan Patrick (Wallace), section hand, h Main.
- Marlatt Charles W., groceries, 52 Main, h do.
- Marlatt Mary, widow Uzal, h 41 Railroad.
- Martin Albert, pastor Baptist Church, h Chase cor Oliver.
- Matthewson Deyo P. (Wallace), r 6, medical student.
- Matthewson Joseph E., carpenter, h 5 Railroad.
- MATTHEWSON LEMUEL, supervisor, also farmer 550, h 67 Main.
- Matthewson Zilpha, widow, h 34 Railroad.
- Mattice Aaron E., dealer in carriages, etc., 26 Chase.
- Mattice David H., carpenter, h Cooper.
- Mattice Louisa Mrs. (Wallace), r 24, resident.
- Mattoon Alonzo H. (Wallace), r 32, farmer 100.
- Mattoon Caroline (Wallace), r 22, widow Elias.
- Mattoon Charles (Wallace), r 24, farmer.
- Mattoon Elmer (Wallace), r 22, peddler.
- Mattoon Frank (Wallace), r 22, farmer, 100
- Mattoon Merton (Wallace), r 22, farmer, 49
- Mattoon Sally A. (Wallace), r 22, widow Willis.
- Maxfield Laura, r 12, widow Andrew.
- McCarthy Gideon (Wallace), r 15, farmer 110.
- McClary Hannah (Wallace), r 32, widow Daniel.
- McClary James (Wallace), r 32, farm 157.
- McCLARY WELCOME (Wallace), r 32, farmer.
- McGonegal Oren, r 52, farmer 173.
- McManus Charles E. (Wallace), laborer, h Main.
- McNally John, tel. oper., bds Taylor House.
- McNeil George, r 9, laborer.
- McNeil Henry, carpenter, h Oliver.
- McNeil James, painter, r 11.
- McNeil Kate, r 11, widow Ransom, farm 20.
- McNinch George W., r 40, farmer with Mrs. E. Keyser 50.
- McTeeter Marcus (Wallace), r 5, laborer.
- Meeks Christopher, off r 37, farmer.
- Meeks James A., r 39, farmer with A. Zeilley 150.
- Millsbaugh William, horse trainer, h off Alexander.
- Miller William W., principal school, h 3 Railroad.
- Milliman Mary A., (Wallace), r 24, widow Hiram.
- Moore James N., r 44, farmer 90.
- Morgan John, section foreman, h 4 Railroad.
- Morrison James W., laborer, h 30 Alexander.
- Munson William, emp chair factory, bds 23 Chase.
- Myers William B. (Wallace), r 24, laborer.
- Neill P. Hildreth, produce dealer, Erie depot, h 25 Grant.
- Nelson Allen, agt., h Main.
- Newman Clark (Wallace) laborer, h Main.
- Newman Fred, emp chair factory, h 9 Steuben.
- Newman George W., retired, h 9 Steuben.
- Nicholson Albert (Wallace), r 31, laborer.
- Niles Harrison, r 44, farmer 152.
- Noxon Arthur, emp chair factory, bds. 31 Alexander.
- Noxon George R., retired, h 72 Main.
- Noxon Mills B., emp chair factory.
- Noxon Isaac, retired, h Cemetery.
- Noxon Ruth W., widow I. James, h 31 Alexander.
- OLDS ALFRED C., mason contractor, 17 Carrington, h do.
- Olds C. Adelbert, mason.
- Olds Sisters (Nellie and Anna), millinery, Main.
- Olmsted Chester, r 25, farmer, leases of W. H. Cotton.
- Olmsted Daniel (Wallace), r 7, farmer.
- Olmsted Jeremiah (Wallace), r 7, farmer 150.
- OLMSTED JOHN E. (Wallace) (Wallace Brick and Tile Co.), also dealer in general produce and farmer 61.
- Olmsted Milton (Wallace), r 7, farmer 90.
- Olmsted Solomon (Wallace), r 7, farmer.
- Overhiser Addison, teamster, h 29 Chase.
- Overhiser Joseph S., retired.
- Otis Francis, r 52, farmer 40.
- Orr James (Wallace), r 24, farmer 25.
- Oxx Lester (Wallace), carpenter, h Main.
- Oxx Monroe, farmer 184, h 14 Charlesworth.
- Packard I. Grant, emp chair factory, h 17 Graut.
- Paddock Lewis M., r 45, farmer with A. B. Drum 96.
- PALMER ABIJAH, shoemaker, 52 Main, h do.
- Palmer Eveline, widow Solomon, h 67 Main.
- Parkhill Elizabeth, widow Albert T., h 21 Chase.
- Parkhill F. Leon, clerk, bds 21 Chase.

- PARLOR BARBER SHOP, F. S. Mader, prop., full line of toilet lotions, Main cor River.
- Partridge James (Wallace) blacksmith, Main, h Coville.
- Partridge Jonas B., laborer. h 11 Carrington.
- Partridge M. Wilson (Wallace), farmer.
- PATTERSON CHRISTOPHER, physician and surgeon, Main, h do.
- Payne John, laborer, h 24 Alexander.
- Peck Herman C. (Neil's Creek), r 33, farmer 78.
- Peck William R. (Neil's Creek), r 23, retired.
- Peek Catharine, widow Sylvester, h 3 Griswold.
- Peek Charles, traveling salesman, h 3 Griswold.
- Perry Lyman, retired farmer, bds. Cemetery.
- Peterson Arniemial, carpenter, h 26 Alexander.
- Phillips John, off r 40, laborer.
- Pixley Lavern, emp chair factory, h 6 Charlesworth.
- Polmanteer Arnold (Wallace), carpenter, h Main.
- Polmanteer George (Wallace), r 25, farmer 20.
- Polmanteer Henry B., carpenter, h Alexander.
- Porter James R. (Wallace), r 8, farmer, served in 179th Regt. Co. H.
- Porter Jenio (Wallace), carpenter, h Main.
- Potter Frank, carpenter, h 66 Main.
- Putnam Charles B., carpenter, h Main.
- Putnam George D., emp wheel factory, h 36 Railroad.
- Putnam John H., farmer, h 5 Main.
- Race Charles (Wallace), r 25, farm laborer.
- Randall Delmer (Wallace), r 31, farmer 115.
- Raplee Mary, widow Belden, resident, h 10 River.
- Raplee & Allen, (T. W. R. & R. A.), plumbing, Main.
- Raplee Townsend W., hardware, h River.
- Rathbone Lavoy, (Wallace), r 23, farm laborer.
- RELYEA HOUSE, C. T. Blansett, prop. Main.
- REDHEAD THOMAS J. (Billings, Red-head & Co.), also contractor and builder, h 17 Alexander.
- Remer William (Wallace), laborer, h Henderson.
- Reynolds Henry H. (Wallace), r 23, farmer 62.
- Reynolds Susan, (Wallace), widow Vincent L.
- Rice Chester (Neils Creek), r 22 farmer 80.
- Rice Daniel, (Wallace), r 31, farmer.
- Rice Horace A., resident, h 23 Chase.
- Rice J. Wesley (Neils Creek), r 22, farmer 42.
- Rice William (Neils Creek), r 33, farmer 90.
- Richards Albert, wagonmaker and prop. feedmill, River, h do.
- Richards Joseph, r 9, blacksmith.
- Rider Orrin L., resident.
- Riley Charles, laborer, bds. 4 Railroad.
- Roberts Dimmick E., carpenter, h Charlesworth.
- Robie Bertha, saleswoman, bds 5 Griswold.
- Robinson James V., r 25, farmer 300.
- Robinson Van Rensselaer, r 53, retired.
- Robords Leslie C. (Neils Creek), r 22, cheesemaker.
- Robords Fred (Wallace), r 22, farm laborer.
- Robords Henry (Wallace), r 22, farm laborer.
- Robords Lorenzo (Wallace), r 22, farm laborer.
- Robords Marvin L., resident, h 3 Main.
- Roman William, retired, h 12 Chase.
- Rosenkrans Aubert D. (Wallace), r 6, farmer with B. Rosenkrans 222.
- Rosenkrans G. Byron (Wallace), r 6, produce dealer and farmer 222.
- Rurey Deo, r 47, salesman.
- Rurey Isaac S., r 47, farmer 135.
- Russell Marcus (Wallace), r 5, farmer.
- Ryan John (Wallace), section hand, h Main.
- Ryder Emerson, emp chair factory, h 9 Carrington.
- Sager Charles (Wallace), r 24, farmer with his father George 75.
- Sager George (Wallace), r 24, farmer 75.
- Sager W. Henry, emp wheel factory, h Grant.
- Sager Walter F., clerk, bds Steuben.
- Saltsman Arnold E. (L. Saltsman & Son), h 19 Railroad.
- Saltsman Eli, r 9, farmer.
- Saltsman Elijah, farmer.
- Saltsman Hiram, r 9, prop. steam sawmill, farmer 258.
- Saltsman Irvine, r 9, farmer.
- Saltsman L. & Son, (Arnold E.), produce dealers, 48 Main, h 17 Railroad.
- Saltsman Lawrence (L. Saltsman & Son), also assessor, h 17 Railroad.
- Saltsman Mary Miss, dressmaker, h 4 Charlesworth.
- Saltsman Ralph, emp wheel factory, h 4 Charlesworth.
- Saltsman William, r 9, farmer.
- Schad Bernhard (Schad Wheel Factory), h 15 Charlesworth.
- Schu Frank, emp chair factory, h Railroad.

- Schleif Frank W. (Wallace), r 22, carpenter.
- Shaut Alva, r 26, prop. grist mill.
- Shaut Flora, widow John A., h Chase.
- Shaut Irving, r 26, resident.
- Shaver Aaron M., resident, h Charlesworth.
- Shaver David, meat cutter, h Main.
- Shaver Edwin, retired farmer, h 28 Grant.
- Shaver Elsworth (Wallace), laborer, h Henderson.
- Shaver Josiah H., carpenter, h 7 Charlesworth ave.
- Shaver Michael H., r 43, farmer 250.
- Shaw Hiram, emp chair factory, h 28 Alexander.
- SHILL JOHN J., emp wheel factory, h 11 Chase.
- Shults & Buck Chair Co., Ltd, manufs. chairs, etc., Railroad cor Grant.
- Shults Barney (Wallace), blacksmith, Main h Henderson.
- Shults Byron F., r 40, farmer with his father, George, H., 75.
- Shults Charles, off r 26, farmer.
- Shults Elias, blacksmith, Main, h 17 do.
- Shults Frank, farmer with his father, Lyman, bds River.
- Shults George J. (Shults & Buck Chair Co.), h 9 Charlesworth ave.
- Shults George H., r 40, farmer 65.
- Shults George H. (Kanona), r 43, farmer 20.
- Shults Giles, blacksmith, Mill, h do.
- Shults James, resident, h 6 Main.
- Shults Jerome, r 39, farmer 230.
- Shults John H., farmer 141, h 11 Cemetery.
- Shults Lyman, farmer 50, h River.
- Shults Morgan D., painter, bds 11 Cemetery.
- Shults Nellis (Wallace), farmer 106, and leases of J. Shults 50.
- Shulty Henry, flagman, h 2 River.
- Shuman George C. (Wallace), r 24, blacksmith.
- SILSBEE GEORGE C., editor and prop. Avoca "Advance," h 53 Main.
- Silsbee Horace A., constable and real estate dealer, h Alexander.
- SILSBEE MORGAN C., tel. operator, h 66 Main.
- SILSBEE THEODORE A., station and express agent and coal dealer, h 66 Main.
- Sitterly Levi, emp wheel factory, h Railroad.
- Slayton Walter (Wallace), r 20, farmer.
- Sloan Samuel (Wallace), r 6, farmer for S. E. Haskin.
- Smith Clyde, laborer, h Railroad.
- Smith C. Howard, prop. shoe factory, h 14 Cemetery.
- Smith Christopher (Wallace), r 23, retired.
- Smith George, r 41, farmer 60.
- Smith George, (Wallace), retired farmer, h Main.
- SMITH, HOADLEY & CO. (O. S. S., H. J. H. & H. W. S.), general merchants, Main.
- Smith Hugh (Wallace), r 34, farmer 160.
- SMITH H. WILMOT, (Smith, Hoadley & Co.), bds Main.
- Smith Lucius H., resident, h 1 Railroad.
- SMITH OSCAR S. (Smith, Hoadley & Co.), also farmer 150, h Main.
- Smith William W., physician and surgeon, Main, h do.
- Snell Dewitt, r 45, farmer 140.
- Snow David, laborer, h Oliver.
- Snyder Emanuel (Wallace), section hand, h Henderson.
- Snyder Frank E. (Wallace), traveling salesman, also prop. restaurant and saloon, Main.
- Spooner Adin M., lawyer, h 69 Main.
- Sprague W. Lewis, emp chair factory, h 20 Grant.
- STEPHENS CARIUS B. (Wallace), physician and surgeon.
- Squires Mary E., widow Henry W., bds 18 Grant.
- STEPHENS HIRAM A. (Wallace), pharmacist, also dealer in tobacco and cigars, ladies' and gents' furnishing goods, notions, fancy articles, books, groceries, boots and shoes, etc., Main, h Railroad.
- Stephens John R., r 26, miller.
- Stephens Lawrence, r 26, resident.
- Stever David H. (Wallace), carpenter and wagonmaker, Henderson, h do.
- Stever Frank (Wallace), farm laborer, bds Henderson.
- STEVER GEORGE G. (Wallace), r 32, farmer 51.
- Stever Horton R., salesman, h 6 Mill.
- Stever J. Wesley (Wallace), salesman, h Henderson.
- Stewart Annette Miss, resident, h 74 Main.
- Stone Robert L., laborer, h 40 Chase.
- Stout Alvin, r 29, farmer, leases of A. Ward.
- Stratton Delmer, r 39, farm laborer.
- Strock Bert (Wallace), barber, Main, h do.
- Strong Asa E., farmer.
- Sturdevant Daniel B., salesman, h Main.
- Sturdevant J. Beals, hardware, Main, h do.
- Sutton William R., general merchant, h do.
- Sutts James, r 44, laborer.
- Taylor House, W. H. Taylor, prop., Main.
- Taylor William H., prop. Taylor House, bds do.
- THE AVOCA ADVANCE, G. C. Silsbee, editor and prop., Main.

- Thomas Charles, carpenter, h 25 Carrington.
- Thompson John, laborer, h Main.
- Thompson John W., laborer, h 15 Cemetery.
- TIERNEY JOHN (Wallace), justice of the peace, prop. saw mill and farmer 150, h Main.
- Tobias Ebenezer, r 39, farmer.
- Toole James, bartender, h Chase.
- Tourtlotte Floyd J. (Wallace), salesman.
- Towner Abram, retired, h 9 Alexander.
- Towner Almira, widow John, h 9 Alexander.
- Towner Daniel R. (Wallace), r 5, farmer 44.
- Towner Ebenezer (Wallace), r 5, farmer 300.
- Towner George, produce dealer, h 5 Cemetery.
- Towner James, retired, h 72 Main.
- Towner Jay H., meat market, h 15 do.
- Towner Joseph B. (Wallace), laborer, h Henderson.
- Towner Noah (Wallace), off r 5, farmer 100.
- Towner Rhoda, widow James, h 5 Cemetery.
- Towner Samuel (Wallace), laborer, h Main.
- Towner Sylvester (Wallace), off r 5, farm laborer.
- Towner Walter, emp chair factory, h 27 Alexander.
- Towner William B. (Wallace), r 5, farmer 140.
- Tripp Francis G. (Wallace), prop. feed mill, bds Main.
- Tucker & Line (C. T. & F. S. L.), (Wallace), general hardware and agricultural implements, Main cor Henderson.
- Tucker Bayard T., emp chair factory, h 19 Charlesworth.
- Tucker Charles, laborer, h 2 Wall.
- Tucker Claude (Tucker & Line), (Wallace), h Depot.
- Tucker Esther, widow Joseph, bds 26 Alexander.
- Tucker Gaylord C. (Wallace), r 6, farmer with his father 125.
- Tucker Smith (Wallace), r 6, farmer 125.
- Tuel James, clerk, h Oliver.
- VanAtten Stephen Mrs. (Wallace), h Henderson.
- VanDenbergh, Chas., stationary engineer, bds 23 Chase.
- VanDerwaker Tenny, widow Jacob, h 24 Chase.
- VanHusen Charles E. (Wallace), r 8, carpenter.
- VanHusen Edgar (Wallace), r 7, farmer, leased of D. Hopkins.
- VanHusen Reuben (Wallace) r 7, farmer.
- VanHusen Samuel (Wallace), r 7, farmer 132.
- VanPatten John, emp chair factory, h 9 Grant.
- VanValkenberg Peter A., wagonmaker, Carrington, h Main.
- VanVleck Tumis (Wallace), r 24, retired.
- VanVleet Shula (Wallace), r 23, farmer 53.
- Veeder House (Wallace), h Main.
- Vogle Joseph (Wallace), r 34, farmer.
- Vroman Abram B., carpenter, h off Carrington.
- Vroman William H., carpenter, h 3 Charlesworth.
- Wagner Augustus, r 11, farmer.
- Wagner Clark H., agricultural imp., h 32 Railroad.
- Wagner John H., r 11, farmer.
- Wagner Lewis C., agent, h 35 Grant.
- Wagner Simeon, retired, h Alexander.
- Walker J. Roy., book-keeper, bds 5 River.
- Walker Marcus B., accountant, h 5 River.
- Wall Henry A., r 27, tailor.
- WALLACE BRICK AND TILE CO (Wallace), manufs. and dealers in brick, etc.
- Ward Moses, r 39, farmer, leases of J. Zielley 100.
- Wallace Margaret (Wallace), r 16, widow Moses.
- Wallace Sarah, widow William A., h 46 Railroad.
- Walters John W., emp warehouse, h 42 Railroad.
- Ward John P., farmer, h 23 Cemetery:
- Ward Lyman J. (Wallace), mason, h Main.
- Ward Nathan N., carpenter, h Cemetery.
- Ward Orlando, farmer, h 25 Cemetery.
- Ward Thaddeus, r 12, farmer with J. Dunsbury.
- Watson John (Wallace), off r 23, farmer 110.
- Waters John W., cheesemaker, h 42 Railroad.
- WATT EDWARD G., druggist and chemist; popular proprietary medicines; also paints, oils, varnishes, dye stuffs, books and stationery, fancy articles, cigars, and pure wines and liquors for medicinal purposes, 41 Main.
- Way Sylvanus, resident, h 69 Main.
- Webb Hannah, widow Robert H., bds. 23 Grant.
- Welch Luther, retired farmer, h Charlesworth.
- Welch Peter (Wallace), retired, h Railroad.
- Wessel David L. (Wallace), r 37, farmer 102.
- Wessel Menzo (Howard), off r 37, farmer, leases of Mrs. A. Peck 123.
- Wessel Wesley (Wallace), r 38, farmer.
- Whitaker Clara M. widow Daniel, h Charlesworth.

White Alexander (White & Brown), bds 34 Chase.	Wing James P. (Wallace), farmer, 95 h Main.
White & Brown (A. W. & J. E. B.), photographers, Main.	Wing Judson, clerk, bds Hovey House.
Whitford Fred (Neils Creek), r 22, farm laborer.	Wing Pratt W., r 14, farmer with E. Fowler estate 61.
WIBORN LEROY W. (Wallace), general wagon, making and repairing, Main.	Winehart John L., saloon, Front.
Willett R. G., groceries, Grant, h do.	Wise Andrew J. (Neil's Creek), r 22, farmer 40.
Wightman Noah, r 31, farmer 300.	Wise Jay (Neils Creek), r 22, farmer.
Wightman Willie, r 31, farmer.	Wise J. Joseph, r 15, laborer.
Wilber Frederick Rev., r 43, retired M. E. minister.	Wise William H. (Neils Creek), r 22, farmer.
Wilson Fred, emp. wheel factory, 13 Grant.	Witter Elmer, emp. wheel factory, h 11 Grant.
Williams Ira, retired farmer, r 32, Grant.	Wood Martin (Wallace), r 5, farmer 4.
Williams Oscar, fruit tree agent, h 25 Chase.	Wood Walter H., tinsmith, h 34 Railroad.
Williamson Lewis, speculator, bds 42 Railroad.	Woodworth Kate, widow, bds 10 Grant.
Williamson Uriah, laborer, r 42 Railroad.	Wright John W., Rev. pastor M. E. Church, h 8 Main.
Williamson William, teamster, h 27 Chase.	Yiesley George W., carpenter, h Grant.
Willis James M., general store, 28 Main, h do.	Ziegenfuss Henry, harness maker and dealer in hardware, Main, h do.
	Zielley Alexander, r 39, farmer.
	Zielley Albert, farmer, h Main.
	Zielley Arthur, retired, h 3 Cemetery.

* BATH VILLAGE.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Bath, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbott Alexander W., grain buyer, also farmer, 172, h 44 E. Morris.	Aldrich John O., physician and surgeon, h Haverling.
ABEL JOHN, harness maker, Liberty, h do.	Aldrich Stephen, farmer, h 209 E. Morris.
Aber Edward E., clerk, h 129 W. Morris.	Allen A. Purdy, clerk, h 20 E. Morris.
Aber Guy, clerk, bds 133 W. Morris.	Allen Ellen, widow William, h 17 Warden.
Aber Henry G., supt. Orphan Home farm, h Cameron.	Allen Gansevoort I., (Allen & Monell), bds Liberty.
Aber Sarah A., widow George G., h 104 W. William.	Allen Israel B., 42 W. Steuben, farmer 115.
Aber Theodore J., resident, h 133 W. Morris.	Allen Lizzie A., saleslady, bds Warden.
Ackerman Ann, widow Peter, h. 203 Campbell.	ALLEN WILLIAM W., cashier, First National Bank, h Liberty, cor. Washington Square.
Ackerson Charles N., retired, h Haverling.	Allison Charles S., merchant tailor, 16 Liberty, h 40 E. Morris.
Adams Isaac, groceries, provisions, crockery and tinware, 6 Liberty, h 22 W. Morris.	ALLISON WILLIAM, tailor, h 10 Geneva.
ADVOCATE STEUBEN, FARMERS', E. S. Underhill, prop., Liberty.	Anies William H., cooper, h 122 W. William.
Alden De Witt C, postoffice clerk, h E. Steuben.	Anderson Frank S., scenic and fresco painting, 120 E. William, h do.
Alden Elliott D., clerk, h 15 W. Washington.	ANGELL DANIEL W., music dealer, Liberty, h 1 Gansevoort.

* For rendering this more convenient for reference, we print the directory of the incorporated village of Bath separate from the remainder of the town.

J. H. CONSIDINE, Architect, 326 E. Water St., Elmira, N. Y. See adv. on map.

- APPLEBY COLLAR COMPANY, (T. H. Appleby prest.), manufs. horse collars, 26 W. Steuben.
- APPLEBY THOMAS H., (Appleby Collar Co.), h 105 W. William.
- Appleby William, emp. collar factory, h 108 W. Steuben.
- Arnold W. Elmer, freight agent, bds 148 W. Morris.
- Arnold James, traveling salesman, h. 9 W. Morris.
- AULLS EPHRAIM J., manuf. plow points, plows, stove backs and grates, cauldron kettles, hitching posts, sleigh shoes, post mauls, arch fronts, and general foundry work, 14 Geneva, h do.
- AULLS LUSETTA MISS, resident, h Vermont.
- AULLS LUELLA M., teacher, bds 14 Geneva.
- Averill Ellen C. Mrs., bds 107 E. Steuben.
- AVERILL GEN. WILLIAM W., U. S. Army, h Liberty.
- Baker James A., compositor, h 29 E. Morris.
- Balcom Lynian, book-keeper, Hallocks Bank, bds. Pulteny Square.
- Balcom Samuel Mrs., resident, h Pulteny Square, cor. Morris.
- Barber George D., steam-fitter, bds 152 W. Morris.
- Barber Theodorus W., groceries, W. Steuben, h Pulteny Square.
- Barnes Horace, emp. can factory, h 59 E. Morris.
- Barnes Leroy, clerk, h 22 Cruger.
- Barrett Michael, coachman, h Cameron.
- Barte Sophia, widow George.
- Bartholomew Jesse T., emp. Gas Company, h 26 E. Morris.
- Barton Martin V., blacksmith, 3 E. Washington, h 1 do.
- BATH GAS COMPANY, Wm. H. Scraftord, supt., office Liberty
- BATH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, H. Coolley Supt., manufacturers of galvanized iron oil cans, wood jacket butter tubs, etc., rear Liberty.
- BATH PICTURE FRAME FACTORY, John W. Gould, manager. Furniture, umbrellas, parasols, etc., repaired, W. Steuben.
- Baty James F., postoffice clerk, bds William.
- Baty John, retired, h 111 W. Washington.
- Baty Patrick, laborer, h 126 W. Washington.
- Baty Richard, laborer, h 123 W. Washington.
- Baulch Ellsworth, clerk, bds Cameron.
- BAULCH GEORGE A., house and carriage painting; paper hanging and decorative work a specialty, Cameron, bds do
- Baulch Judson S., clerk, bds Cameron.
- Baulch Robert A., insurance, h 55 Geneva.
- Baulch William, carpenter, h Cameron.
- Beckwith Collins, auctioneer, h Liberty.
- Beckwith Jennie, teacher, bds 10 Geneva.
- Beckwith John L. retired, h 10 Geneva.
- Beckwith Mary, teacher, bds 10 Geneva.
- Beecher Adam, saloon, W. Steuben, h 129 W. William.
- BEEKMAN ABRAM, prest. Farmers and Mechanics Bank, prop. sash, door and blind factory, also dealer in lumber, E. Steuben, h W. Morris.
- Beckman Edgar, student, bds W. Morris.
- Beckman J. Fowler, livery, Nichols House, h E. Steuben.
- Beckman John, retired, bds Nichols House.
- Beemer David, emp. shoe factory, bds. 48 W. Steuben.
- Bell Barney, laborer, h 107 W. Steuben.
- Bell David, emp shoe factory, h 158 W. Morris.
- Benedict Fred W., clerk, h 13 Rumsey.
- Benedict Kate Miss, tailorress, h 31 E. Morris.
- Bennett Edward C., electrician, bds Pine.
- Bennett Henry S., carpenter, h Pine cor W. William.
- Bennett James E., carpenter, h 143 W. Morris.
- Bennett John R., emp collar factory, h 11 Rumsey.
- Benton Lydia, widow Norman, h 28 W. William.
- Bergen Peter V., emp shoe factory, h 115 W. Washington.
- Berkman Ephraim, pres. Berkman Bottling Co., Lt'd, h W. Washington.
- Bessey Ashley D., M. E. minister, h 43 Rumsey.
- Beyer Emma L., widow W. Wesley, h 13 E. Washington.
- Bidwell William, retired, h 31 E. Morris.
- Bigelow Mary E., dressmaker 126 E. William, bds do.
- Bigelow Oscar F., emp.sash factory, h 126 E. William.
- Biles Elizabeth T. Miss, resident, h 13 Gansevoort.
- Billington Clarence E., emp shoe factory, bds 17 E. Belfast.
- Billington Eliza M., widow Matthias, resident, h 151 W. Washington.
- Billington Jacob, resident, h 116 Gansevoort.
- Billington Jeremiah M., painter, 157 W. Morris, h do.
- Billington John H., painter, h 17 Belfast.
- Billington Washington Mrs., h 43 Geneva.
- Birdsall Henry, resident, h McMaster.
- Blank Sarah, widow Benjamin, h 100 W. Morris.

WESTON MANUFACTURING CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Bloomfield John, emp shoe factory, h 13 E. Washington.
- Boileau Almeron D. (Boileau Bros.), h 112 E. Washington.
- Boileau Brothers (J. W. and A. D. B.) wagonmakers, Liberty.
- Boileau Daniel B., carriage maker, E. Steuben, h 96 do.
- Boileau John W. (Boileau Brothers) h 133 E. William.
- Boileau Margaret, widow Daniel, h 26 Rumsey.
- Boileau William B., carriage painter, bds 96 E. Steuben.
- BOUTON VALENTINE, clerk of Board of Supervisors, h 43 W. Steuben.
- Bovier Simon, shoes, gloves, hats, etc., 9 Liberty, h 101 W. Washington.
- Bowes Ann, widow, h Cameron.
- Bowes Henry W. (M. Bowes & Co.), bds 24 Buell cor Howell.
- Bowes James, laborer, h Cameron.
- BOWES MARTIN (M. Bowes & Co.), also farmer 160, h 24 Buell cor Howell.
- BOWES M. & CO. (H. W. B.) railway and steamship ticket agents, also dealers in anthracite and bituminous coal, illuminating and lubricating oils, lime, cement, brick, etc., Cameron, near Erie depot.
- Boyle Delia, widow Thomas, saloon, W. Steuben, h do.
- Brace Frances Miss, resident, h 100 E. Washington.
- Brace Lydia Miss, resident, h 100 E. Washington.
- Brace Mary Miss, resident, h 100 E. Washington.
- Bradley Belle, widow Gustavus, boarding, h 110 Pine.
- Bradt Henry, shoemaker, W. Steuben, bds do.
- Bradt James H., tinsmith, Geneva, bds do.
- Brady John J., clerk, h 127 E. Steuben.
- Bramble Sarah, widow, h 131 W. Morris.
- Brandow Nelson P., tinsmith, h E. William.
- Breck Samnel A., deputy sheriff and sheriff's clerk, h E. Steuben.
- Brennan Hugh, laborer, h 13 Belfast.
- Brewster John A., groceries, 109 Howell, h do.
- Briggs Edward A., emp laundry, 5 Pine, h do.
- Brooks Helen, widow Levi, tailoress, h 26 W. William.
- Brooks William, baggage express, h 105 Pine.
- Brother Mary C., widow Valentine, h 119 W. William.
- Brown Charles, barber, bds 22 Cruger.
- Brown Charles E., liquor and tobacco dealer, W. Steuben, h 8 W. Washington.
- Brown Sarah, widow Alva, resident, h Liberty.
- Brownell Charles A., horse trainer, h 301 E. Washington.
- BROWNELL CHARLES S. (C. S. Brownell & Co.), h Liberty.
- Brownell Cornelia, widow Martin, h 29 E. Morris.
- BROWNELL C. S. & Co. (C. S. B. & W. W. A.), general hardware, stoves and house furnishing goods, Liberty.
- Brownell George, laborer, bds 38 Rumsey.
- Brownell Henry, painter, bds 38 Rumsey.
- Brownell Moses, retired, h 38 Rumsey.
- Brownell Moses, 2nd, carpenter, h 131 E. Morris.
- Brundage Abram S., farmer in Urbana 100 h 101 Gansevoort.
- Brundage Hiram W., groceries, provisions, and crockery, 10 Liberty, h 13 E. William, also farmer 108.
- Bryant Hicks, gardener, h Hubbell.
- Bullard Arthur A., watch repairer, h 19 W. Washington.
- Burgess William, teamster, h Geneva.
- Burley Thomas, cooper, h 26 W. William.
- Burns William S., book-keeper, h Haverling.
- Bushnell Clara K., teacher, bds 103 E. William.
- Bushnell Harriet, teacher, bds 103 E. William.
- Bushnell Mary A., teacher, bds 103 E. William.
- Bushnell Watts, resident, h 103 E. William.
- Bushnell William W., emp sash factory, bds 103 E. William.
- Butler Allen, planing mill and box factory, also dealer in lumber, 40 W. Steuben, h do.
- Butler Hoyt, teamster, h Belfast.
- BUTLER SILAS W., civil engineer, h 61 Rumsey. Served in Co. B., 4 Regt. Wis. Cav.
- Campbell Adam, drover, 106 E. Washington.
- Campbell Charles M., bartender, 33 Liberty, bds do.
- CAMPBELL FRANK, cashier Farmers' and Mechanics' bank, h Liberty.
- Campbell Thomas H., mason, h 211 E. William.
- Cardwell Charles, painter, h 304 E. Washington.
- Cardwell Lucius, laborer, h E. Washington.
- Carpenter Catherine L., widow, h. 133 W. Washington.

- Carpenter Nancy, widow Timothy, bds 46 Runsey.
- Carpenter Uriah A., farmer in Cameron 100, h 46 Runsey.
- Carr George M., h Gansevoort.
- Carr Harrison, resident, h 73 Purdy.
- Carrigen Avery, blacksmith, h 31 W. William.
- Carrington Eli, ice-dealer, h 107 E. Morris.
- Carroll Ward D., cooper 107 Pine, h do.
- Cartwright James, laborer, h 250 W. Morris.
- Case Abner, retired, h 14 Campbell.
- Case Alfred, clerk, h Liberty.
- CASINO OPERA HOUSE, C. A. Shults, mgr. Liberty.
- Caskey Martha, widow James, bds 100 Campbell.
- Cass James L., carpenter, h 19 W. Morris.
- Casson John, laborer, h 153 W. Morris.
- Castle Egbert (J. W. Castle & Son), h Warden.
- Castle John W. & Son (Egbert), shoemakers, Liberty.
- Cavanaugh James, laborer, h 130 W. William.
- Cavanaugh Kate, dressmaker, bds 134 W. Steuben.
- Cavanaugh Martin, painter, bds 130 W. William.
- Chapin David D., professional nurse, h 110 E. William.
- Chapin Edward, carpenter, h 211 E. Steuben.
- Chapin Mary E., dressmaker, 102 W. Steuben.
- Chase Fannie E., widow Willard A., h Vermont.
- Chase Jerome B., fireman, h Vermont.
- Chase Sarah T., widow Marian, h 5 W. Washington.
- Chase Willard A., butcher, bds Vermont.
- Chisholm George, laborer, h off Haverling.
- Church & Obert (E. L. C. & C. B. O.), general merchants, Liberty.
- Church Edwin L. (Church & Obert), h Liberty.
- CHURCHILL FRED (Johnson & Churchill,) house and carriage painting and graining, also paper hanging and decorative work, h 201 E. Washington.
- Clancy Bridget, widow John, h 69 E. Morris.
- Clark Frank, farmer 117, h 172 W. Morris.
- Clark George S., trav. salesman, h 7 W. Morris.
- Clark James, farmer, h 23 Belfast.
- Clark Jennie, millinery, Liberty, h Buell.
- Clark John, laborer, h 18 Buell.
- Clark Joseph, peddler, h 202 E. William.
- Clark Joseph, canvasser, h 14 Campbell.
- Clark Mary J., widow Elias P., h 103 W. Washington.
- Clark Patience, widow Alfred B., h 7 W. Morris.
- Clark William C., clerk, bds 18 Buell.
- Clarke Charles A., book-keeper, First National bank, h 125 E. William.
- Clarke James E., engineer, h 17 W. William.
- CLOUGH & MCCHESENEY (W. S. C. & M. McC.), contractors and builders, 10 Robie.
- CLOUGH WINFIELD S. (Clough & McCheaney), h 11 Robie.
- Coburn Eugene, professional nurse, h 109 W. William.
- Cole George P., laborer, h 19 Purdy.
- Cole Wallace A., laborer, h 104 Campbell.
- Collins Henry, omnibus driver, h 119 W. Washington.
- Collins James, emp Soldier's Home, bds 128 W. Washington.
- Collins James, laborer, bds 118 W. William.
- Collins John, laborer, h 24 Geneva.
- Collins John M., saloon, Liberty, h do.
- Collins Martin, blacksmith off Buel, h 128 W. Washington.
- Collins Martin H., bartender, h Howell.
- Collins Patrick, laborer, h 118 W. William.
- Collins Samuel, driver, h Warden.
- Collins Susan, widow Thomas, resident, bds 117 W. Washington.
- Colton Henry C., steward Nichols House, h 5 Warden.
- Compton Herman A., foreman sash and blind factory, h 128 E. William.
- Conklin Richard, emp. harness shop, h 24 Cruger.
- Conklin William E., teamster, h W. Morris.
- Conley Edward, hardware, W. Steuben, h E. Steuben.
- Connine Lorenzo, retired, h 8 Haverling.
- CONROY JAMES N., deputy county clerk, h 130 E. Steuben.
- Convery Sarah, widow Patrick, boarding, h 111 E. William.
- Conway Andrew, retired, bds. 67 E. Morris.
- COOK EDWIN C., teller First National Bank, h W. Morris junction Washington.
- Cook Fanny, widow Seeley, h 23 Pine.
- COOK HENRY H., pres. First National Bank, residence in N. Y. City.
- COOLEY HENRY, supt. Bath Mfg. Co., 15 Geneva.
- COOLEY L. L., prop. Bath Mfg. Co.
- Coon Eli, carpenter, h 145 W. Morris.
- Cooper Frederic, laborer, h 27 Belfast.
- Cooper Frederic, retired, h 311 E. William.

- Cornwall Elmira, widow Francis, bds 134 E. Washington.
- Cornwall Henry, painter, h Rumsey.
- CORNWELL HOUSE, W. Cornwell, prop., Buell. Good Livery attached.
- CORNWELL WILLIAM, prop. Cornwall House, Buell, served in Company C, 189 Regt., N. Y. Volunteers.
- Coss Daniel, retired, h 32 W. Morris.
- Cottage Restaurant, F. S. Johner, prop., 24 W. Steuben.
- Cotton & Davison (C. E. C. & H. R. D.), repair shop, Liberty.
- Cotton Cameron E. (Cotton & Davison), also billiards, Liberty, h 124 E. William.
- CUMBE JOHN, photographer, Liberty, h 134 E. William. Photography in all branches. Crayon portraits from old pictures, views of buildings, etc. a specialty. All pictures made by the instantaneous process.
- Covell Henry, laborer, h 27 W. William.
- Covell John, laborer, h 256 W. Morris.
- Covell William, laborer, h 18 Belfast.
- Covill Nelson, street commissioner, h 208 E. Steuben.
- Cowan Harvey W., manager George W. Peck's hardware store, bds 111 E. William.
- Cowles Salome A., widow Frank, h 135 W. Morris.
- Cragan Timothy, retired, h 53 Geneva.
- Craig James, resident, bds 12 Warden.
- Craig Robert, Jr., mason, bds. 12 Warden.
- Craig Thomas, shoemaker, 16 Liberty, h 109 E. William.
- Craig William H., miller, bds. 131 W. Washington.
- Crane Edmund D., resident, h 41 Geneva.
- Crane Edmund L., fireman, bds 41 Geneva.
- Crane William M., laborer, h 4 Cruger.
- Crans Lucy Miss, dressmaker, 126 W. William, h do.
- Crook & Merserve (A. C. & W. A. M. marble dealers, Buell.
- Crook Andrew (Crook & Merserve), h E. Steuben.
- Crum Jesse, canvasser, h 104 W. Steuben.
- Crum Wallace G., horse dealer, h 139 E. Washington.
- Crumbine Adolph, cabinet maker, h 110 W. William.
- Crutenden Alexis H., physician and surgeon, 117 E. Steuben, h do.
- Cuff James C., tel. op., h 113 William.
- Cuffny Dennis, laborer, h 15 Cruger.
- Culver Orrin, teamster, h 16 McMaster.
- Daniels Addie, widow William H., seamstress, h 11½ W. Williams.
- Daniels Addison W., resident, bds 143 W. Morris.
- Daniels Byron H., emp. shoe factory, bds 143 W. Morris.
- Daniels Eliza A., widow William H., h 143 W. Morris.
- Daniels John L., tinsmith, bds Cameron.
- Daniels Norman H., trav. salesman, h 5 Robie.
- Daniels O. Lorenzo, hostler.
- DAVENPORT IRA, real estate, h Cameron.
- DAVENPORT JOHN, real estate, Cameron, bds do.
- Davis Samuel, section foreman, h Cameron.
- Davis William, upholsterer, bds W. Steuben.
- Davison Brothers (W. H. & R. J.), contractors and builders, also prop's planing mill, E. William h Liberty.
- Davison Elizabeth, widow Thomas, h 25 E. Morris.
- Davison Henry R. (Cotton & Davison), h 25 E. Morris.
- Davison Isaac, carpenter, h 26 Geneva.
- Davison Lindsay, bookkeeper, h 5 W. William.
- DAVISON MOSES (Perine & Davison), h 5 Gansevoort.
- Davison Robert J. (Davison Bros.), bds 136 E. Washington.
- Davison William, carpenter, h 130 E. Washington.
- Davison William H. (Davison Bros.), bds 130 E. Washington.
- Day William, carpenter, h Steuben.
- Dean Mrs. Dr., h 9 E. Washington.
- Dean Ellen M., book-keeper, bds 9 E. Washington.
- Dean Lottie M., type-writer, bds 9 E. Washington.
- De Barr Alonzo, brakeman, h 12 Purdy.
- DE GRAW ARTHUR H., resident, h Geneva.
- De Groat Albert B., emp. shoe factory, bds 144 W. Steuben.
- De Groat Mary H., widow Rev. Albert B., h 144 W. Morris.
- De Peyster Augustus, retired, h 113 E. Steuben.
- De Peyster Robert, resident, bds 113 E. Steuben.
- De Pue James H., emp. County Clerk's office, h Cameron.
- Deshon William J., bartender, bds 40 Belfast.
- De Witt James, carriage maker, h 45 E. Morris.
- De Wolf Ellen M., widow Dr. Alonzo, h 12 W. Morris.
- Dickinson Walter, emp. can factory, h 15 Rumsey.
- DIDAKER GEORGE A., mason and builder, h 202 E. Washington.

- Dillon Joseph, tailor, h 51 Geneva.
 Dimmick Albert W., laborer, h W. William.
 Disbrow Caleb R., glazier, h 18 Pine.
 Dockstater Anna B., dressmaker, bds 107 Gansevoort.
 Doherty Sarah, widow Edward, h 128 W. Steuben.
 Dolan James, laborer, h 125 W. Morris.
 Dolsen Willard L. (Gregson, Dolsen & Smith), h 131 E. Washington.
 Donahe John J., carpenter, bds 108 Howell.
 Donahe, Mary H., widow Horace G., resident, h 108 Howell.
 Donahe William H., clerk, bds 108 Howell.
 Dorsey Daniel H., resident, h 147 W. Washington.
 Dorsey Garrett, gardner and drayman, h off W. Morris.
 Dorsey Henry, farmer 10½, h W. Morris.
 Dowaine Lewis S., drayman, h 2 Campbell.
 Drake Charles M., fireman, h E. William.
 Drake James S. laborer, h 21 Purdy.
 Drake William S., stationary engineer, h 11 Haverling.
 DRUMMER JOHN G., traveling salesman, h 105 Campbell.
 Drummer Henry L., florist and gardener, Soldiers' Home, h 10 Robie.
 Duane James H., clerk, 27 Liberty, h 51 Geneva.
 Dudley Bert J., clerk, bds Robinson House.
 Dudley Charles, deputy sheriff, h 122 E. William.
 Dudley Clarissa R., widow James R., resident, h 121 E. Steuben.
 DUDLEY FRANK C., emp county clerk's office, bds 17 Howell.
 Dudley Hannah E. prop. greenhouse, 121 E. Steuben.
 Dudley Harriet, milliner, bds 125 E. Williams.
 Dudley Joseph C., veterinary surgeon, 25 Liberty, h W. William.
 Dudley Lottie, dressmaker, 125 E. William.
 Dudley Robert D., compositor, bds 122 E. William.
 Duffy John, mason, h 15 Belfast.
 Dunlap Joseph, retired, h Rumsey.
 Dunn Jeremiah, physician and surgeon, also druggist, 12 Liberty, h 119 Howell.
 Durham Frank, resident, h 401 E. Washington.
 Durham Lewis, clerk, bds 401 E. Washington.
 Durham Squires, emp shoe factory, bds 401 E. Washington.
 Dutcher William A. emp Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, bds Liberty.
 Dutton Enos L., retired, h 136 W. Morris.
 Dutton George W., resident, bds W. Morris.
 Eddy James, dental student, bds 13 Gansevoort.
 Edwards Anna, widow Louis H., saloon, 32 Belfast, h do.
 Edwards Anna M., widow James N., h 13 Rumsey.
 Edwards Charles I., bds 101 Howell.
 Edwards Ira P., farmer 130, h 101 Howell.
 Edwards Sarah, widow George, h 15 Campbell.
 Edwards W. H., 215 Campbell.
 ELLAS CHARLES A., druggist, 25 Liberty, h 21 W. Washington.
 Elliott Benjamin, laborer, h Belfast.
 Ellis Arthur W., emp county clerk's office, bds Robinson House.
 Ellis John J., well driller, h 23 Rumsey.
 Emerson John F., watch repairer, bds 42 W. Steuben.
 Emerson Mary B., widow John C., h 42 W. Steuben.
 Emerson Susan, widow, h 120 E. Washington.
 Engleman S. Elias, variety store, Liberty, h 20 Howell.
 Everett Mary M., resident, bds 110 W. Washington.
 Everson Sanford, farmer, h E. Washington.
 Fairchild S. S. Capt., book-keeper, 149 W. Morris.
 FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' BANK, (A. Beekman, pres., Frank Campbell, cashier), Liberty.
 Farnen Thomas, bartender, bds Belfast.
 Farr James W., book-keeper Hallock bank, h E. Steuben.
 Farr John M., asst. cashier Hallock bank, bds E. Steuben.
 FAUCETT HENRY, farmer, h E. Washington.
 FAUCETT JAMES, dealer in grain, wool, butter, pork, hay, straw and general produce, also farmer 154, warehouse, 35 W Morris, n Erie depot, h 31 do.
 Faucett John, emp Faucett's store house, bds Mansion House.
 Faucett John, laborer, 18 Warden.
 Faucett Mary, widow Arthur, h 6 Campbell.
 Faucett Robert, carpenter, h Cameron.
 Faulkner James, cigar maker, h E. Morris.
 Fay Carrie M., widow Albert R. h W. Morris.
 Fay Frank A., collector, h Rumsey.
 Fay Henry C., commercial traveler, h 128 E. Washington.
 Fay Ralph M., post-office clerk, bds. W. Steuben.

- Fay Lewis M., finisher, h 135 W. Washington.
- Fay Maria J., widow George, bds 266 W. Morris.
- Fay Ralph M., clerk, bds W. Steuben.
- Fenton Albert, retired, h 116 Campbell.
- FENTON CHARLES E., resident, bds 116 Campbell.
- Fenton Morris M., clerk, h. 116 Campbell.
- Ferris Charles S., clerk, bds 48 W. Steuben.
- Ferris Gilbert H., dealer in watches and silverware, W. Steuben, bds Pulteney Square.
- Ferris Henry P., salesman, rooms 128 E. William.
- Ferris Isaac H., retired farmer, h Belfast.
- Ferris James M., general insurance, bds 111 E. Williams.
- Finch Helen F. Miss, resident, h 25 W. William.
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK, (H. H. Cook, Pres.; W.W.Allen, Cashier); Liberty, cor Steuben.
- Fisher Philip, emp harness factory, h. W. Washington.
- Fisk William, laborer, h 116 Campbell.
- Fletcher Hannah, resident, h 20 Buell.
- Fluent J. Dndley, carriage ironer, h 266 W. Morris.
- Fluent James R., millwright, h Vermont.
- Flynn Richard R., clerk, bds Cameron.
- Fogarty Thomas, carpenter, h 13 Purdy.
- Ford, James, laborer, h 110 E. William.
- Ford Thomas, laborer, h 9 McMaster.
- FOSTER ANDREW, T.Erie station agent, h 18 W. Morris.
- Foster Elizabeth, widow Wm. R., h 111 W. Steuben.
- Foster Lydia M., widow William, h 50 Rumsey.
- Fraley Fred, laborer, h 151 W. Washington.
- French Carlos B., emp collar factory, bds Geneva.
- French Eliza Miss, h 210 E. Steuben.
- French Mary, widow Jefferson, h 115 Howell.
- French Samuel retired, h Geneva.
- Fritcher H. Adelbert, emp can factory, h 111 Campbell.
- Frost Capt. Frank, quartermaster Soldiers' Home.
- Fry Charles, egg dealer, also farmer in Urbana 150, h 105 E. William.
- Fry William H., peddler, h 56 E. Morris.
- Fuller Wheeler, bookkeeper, h 125 W. William.
- Futherer Joseph, shoemaker, Buell, h 12. W. Morris.
- GAGE B. S., books, stationery, wall pape. and fancy goods, 19 Liberty, h 15 Robie.
- Gage Kimball S., clerk, bds E. Washington.
- Gage Tenney K., retired, h E. Washington.
- Gansevoort Conrad C., retired, bds. Nichols House.
- Gansevoort John M., travelling salesman, h 211 E. Steuben.
- Garman John, carpenter, h 102 W. Steuben.
- Gay Eleanor E., widow George W., h E. Washington.
- Geuning Harriet, widow Delos, bds 115 E. Morris.
- GEORGE W. HALLOCK BANK, (G. W. Hallock, prest., and W. H. Hallock, cashier), Liberty.
- Gillett Martin L., retired, h 5 Robie.
- Gillett Melville H., emp. can factory, also small fruit grower, h 47 Rumsey.
- Gillson Frank E., resident, h 57 E. Morris.
- Gilmore Sarah Miss, resident, h 18 W. Morris.
- GLEASON JOHN J., Rev. pastor St. Mary's church, h 30 E. Morris.
- Gleason Warren, pattern maker, h 107 Gansevoort.
- Glover Mary Miss, dressmaker, bds 1 E. Washington.
- Goodman Edward W., painter, h Campbell.
- Goodsell Allen T., emp. sash factory, h 13 Robie.
- Goodsell John R., deputy sheriff, h 17 Buell.
- Goold William V., photographer, Liberty, h do.
- GOULD & ROBIE, (T. W. G. & J. L. R.), plumbing, steam-fitting and furnace work, also dealers in lead and iron pipe, cast iron sinks, well and cistern pumps, sewer pipes, fittings, etc., etc.
- Gould Daniel, fireman, h 45 Geneva.
- Gould David, blacksmith, bds 45 Geneva.
- Gould Garret C., carpenter, h 50 Geneva.
- Gould George, farm laborer, bds 45 Geneva.
- Gould Hiram, farm laborer, bds. 50 Geneva.
- GOULD JOHN W., manager Bath picture frame factory, h 309 E. Washington.
- Gould Lydia, widow John C., h 45 Geneva.
- Gould Maria B., widow, h 23 Robie.
- GOULD TALCOTT W., (Gould & Robie), bds 23 Robie.
- Graham Dugald C., farm laborer, h 6 Campbell.
- GRANT BENJAMIN F., physician and surgeon, Liberty, h Morris, cor Railroad av.
- Grant Frank, resident, bds W. Morris.

- Grant George E., delivery clerk, h Fowler.
- Grant Hannah, widow Gillis, h 20 McMaster.
- GRAVES EDWARD P., County clerk, residence in Corning.
- Green Edson, mason, h 112 W. William.
- Green Lyman D., carpenter, h 11 E. Washington.
- Gregson, Dolsen & Smith (J. C. G., W. L. D. and B. F. S.), manufs. misses and children's shoes.
- Gregson J. Chester (Gregson, Dolsen & Smith), h W. Morris.
- Grogan John, brakeman, h 127 W. Washington.
- Gundeman Jud, h 123 W. Morris.
- Hagadorn Cynthia C., widow Dr. Stephen, resident, 51 Liberty.
- Hale Ebenezer B., prop. Bath Laundry, 5 Pine, h do.
- Haler Sarah Miss, h 127 E. Steuben.
- Haley Charles A., barber Nichols House, h 218 E. Steuben.
- Hall Clark E., cigarmaker, bds 61 E. Morris.
- Hall Elmer, cigarmaker, bds. 61 E. Morris.
- Hall Eliza M., widow Alexander, h 61 E. Morris.
- Hall Harriet, teacher, bds. 110 E. Washington.
- Hall James, tinsmith, h 110 E. Washington.
- Hall Mary A., widow James, bds 2 Campbell.
- HALLOCK BANK, G. W. Hallock, pres., W. H. Hallock, cashier, Liberty.
- HALLOCK GEORGE W., pres. Hallock Bank, h W. William.
- HALLOCK WILLIAM H., cashier Hallock Bank, h W. William.
- Hamilton Frank, emp shoe factory, bds Robie.
- Hamilton Fred, carpenter, bds Robie.
- Hamilton Fred R., shoemaker, 27 Cruger, h 23 do.
- Hamilton John G., laborer, h Robie.
- Hammond Edwin W., hackman, h 17 Pine.
- Hand Ann, widow William, h 2 Campbell.
- Hand James P., shoemaker, 101 E. Morris, h do.
- Hand J. Spencer, bookkeeper, h E. Morris.
- Hand Lewis, clerk, bds 101 E. Morris.
- Hand Richard, h 45 Belfast.
- Hardenbrook Catharine, widow Richard, h 101 Campbell.
- Hardenbrook Clinton S., resident, bds. 101 Campbell.
- Hardenbrook Cornelia M., teacher, bds 15 Gansevoort.
- Hardenbrook Edward S., tinsmith, h 15 Gansevoort.
- Hardenbrook Emery W., constable, h 119 Howell.
- Hardenbrook George, h 12 W. William.
- *HARVEY DAMON, collector also dealer in all kinds of second-hand merchandise. Furniture, carpets, clothing, etc., bought and sold cheap for cash. Special prices on coal and wood stoves of every description, Liberty, h do.
- Harvey Lizzie, dressmaker, h 49 E. Morris.
- Hassett Hugh, stenographer, bds 3 Cameron.
- Hassett Thomas, stenographer, bds Read House.
- Hasson John, gardener, h 152 W. Washington.
- Haughnout John V., fireman, h 26 W. William.
- Haughnout William P., locomotive engineer, h 8 W. William.
- Hanrahan Martin, porter, h W. Steuben.
- Haverling George, farmer, h Haverling.
- Hawe James, tinsmith, h 108 E. Washington.
- Hawley Nancy Mrs., resident, h 115 W. Steuben.
- Hawley Sarah M., widow Theodore M., h 59 E. Morris.
- Haylor Sarah Miss, laundress, h 211 E. Steuben.
- Haynes Joseph, laborer, h 111 E. Morris.
- Hendryx Frank, book-keeper, h 9 Campbell.
- Hendryx J. Dwight, clerk, bds 9 Campbell.
- Henica George W., trav. salesman, h 2 W. Washington.
- Hersh Edward, laborer, h 151 W. Morris.
- Hersh Jacob A., laborer, h 151 W. Morris.
- Hess Mary, widow Hiram R., h 15 W. William.
- Hess Roland A., book-keeper, h 205 E. William.
- Hewlett Ambros W., (S. M. Hewlett & Co.), bds W. Morris.
- Hewlett S. M. & Co. (E. T., A. W. J. Hewlett), furniture manuf. and undertakers' supplies, Pulteney Square.
- Hewlett Samuel M. (S. M. Hewlett & Co.), h 7 W. Morris.
- Hicks Eugene, depot baggageman, h 60 E. W. Morris.
- Higgins Elmer E., clerk, bds 8 Howell.
- Higgins Erastus P., constable, h 8 Howell.

- Higgins Orson, trav. salesman, h 11 W. William.
- Hill Allan B., salesman, h Cameron.
- Hill Ernest H., painter, bds W. Morris.
- HILL WILLIAM H., painter, carpenter, mason, etc., W. Morris, h do. Served in Co. H., 1 Pa. Light Art., from 1861 to 1865.
- Hinds Orange W., retired, h 115 Campbell.
- Hines Anthony, teamster, h 122 W. Steuben.
- HINES BROTHERS (E. A. & C. W.), barbers, W. Steuben.
- HINES CLARENCE W. (Hines Brs.), bds 122 W. Steuben.
- HINES EUGENE A. (Hines Bros.), h 122 W. Steuben.
- Hodgeman Lansing D., flour, feed, grain, coal and plaster, W. Morris, h do.
- Hodges Erford B., baker and grocer, W. Steuben, bds Pine.
- Hoffman Daniel, retired, h Belfast.
- Hoffman John, machinist, h Belfast.
- Hoffman Herbert, clerk, h 106 E. Steuben.
- Hogue Hanna, widow Thomas, h 5 McMaster.
- Hogue John, emp D. L. & W. R. R., h 5 Campbell.
- Holcomb Henry, cigarmaker, bds 38 E. Morris.
- Holcomb Sumner L., cigar manuf., 38 E. Morris, h do.
- Holly Nancy, widow Judson, h 144 W. Steuben.
- Holmes Edward, shoemaker, bds 29 W. Morris.
- Holmes Frank, laborer, h 49 Geneva.
- Holmes Ida Mrs., hair dresser, h 29 W. Morris.
- Holmes William, barber, h 29 W. Morris.
- Holtzmeier John, depot baggageman, bds 110 W. Steuben.
- Hopkins Charles E., painter, Liberty, h 201 E. Steuben.
- Hopkins Freeman, farmer, h E. Washington.
- Hopkins Julia Miss, resident, h 107 Campbell.
- Hopkins Norman, carpenter, h 107 Campbell.
- Hopkins William, painter, h 107 Campbell.
- Hopt Reme, school janitor, h 29 Rumsey.
- Horton Alanson, bridge carpenter, h 32 E. Morris.
- Horton Stephen, carpenter, h W. William.
- Hotchkiss Harriet W., widow Wheeler, h 6 Robie.
- Hotchkiss Wheeler L., photographer, h 6 Robie.
- Houck Sarah H., widow William, bds 40 E. Morris.
- House Phoebe Miss, bds 132 E. William.
- Howard Oran R., retired, Prot. Episcopal clergyman, h 18 W. William.
- Howell A. Spencer, resident, h Cameron junc W. Morris.
- Howell Charles, resident, h Pulteney Square.
- Howell Daniel C., resident, h Pulteney Square.
- Howell Daniel H., clerk, bds 105 E. Steuben.
- Howell James F., steward Auburn prison, h 105 E. Steuben.
- Howell H. Frank, printer, h 19 Howell.
- Howell Mineva, teacher, bds 105 E. Steuben.
- Howell William E., resident, h Pulteney Square.
- Howley Patrick, retired, h 6 Howell.
- Hoyt John, meat market, Liberty, h 108 Pine.
- Hubbell William B., solicitor for Plaindealer, 45½ Liberty, h do.
- Huber Charles, laborer, bds 35 Rumsey.
- Huber Jacob, gardener and sexton, h 33 Rumsey.
- Huber Kate, widow Charles, h 35 Rumsey.
- Huber Suel E. Mrs., widow, h 26 Rumsey.
- Hudson Frank P., carpenter, h 44½ W. Steuben.
- Hudson Warren W., teamster, h 127 E. Steuben.
- Huftale Jacob W., resident, bds N. Morris.
- Hulett Catharine, widow Samuel, bds 116 Gansevoort.
- HULL CASSIE W., postmistress, h. W. Washington.
- HULL CHARLOTTE H., widow Henry S., h 124 W. Washington.
- Hull Melinda Miss, compositor, h 16 E. William.
- Hulsemeyer John, depot baggageman, bds 7 W. Morris.
- Hunley Charles, clerk, h 230 E. William.
- Hunley Clarence, clerk, bds 226 E. William.
- Hunley Sarah, widow Austin, h 226 E. William.
- Hurd Edwin B., compositor, bds. E. Steuben.
- HURD URI L., (U. L. Hurd & Son), h E. Steuben.
- HURD U. L. & SON, (W. L. H.), props. creamery and saw mill, also farmers 600.
- Ingalls Edward, laborer, h 35 E. Morris.
- Ingalls Samuel B., painter, h 55 E. Morris.
- INGERSOLL GILBERT, contractor and builder, h 47 E. Morris, served in Co. E. N. Y. Light Art.
- Ives Susan, widow Cornelius, fancy goods, 47 Liberty, h do.

- Jackson James, laborer, h Fowler.
 Jackson Wesley, emp harness shop, h 22 Cruger.
 Jacobus Frank, laborer, h 22 McMaster.
 Jacobus Philetus D. Rev., Baptist minister, h 48 E. Morris.
 Jacobus Rebecca, widow John, bds 22 McMaster.
 Jarvis William, teamster, h 64 Rumsey.
 Jenkins Eliza P., h Cameron.
 Johner Frederic S., prop. restaurant, h 24 W. Steuben.
 JOHNSON & CHURCHILL, (J. J. & F. C.), house and carriage painting, grain-ing, etc., also paper hanging and decorative work, 7 Robie.
 Johnson Byron R., emp sash factory, h Allen.
 JOHNSON GEORGE, barber, Liberty, bds Geneva.
 Johnson Ida M., dressmaker, h 145 W. Morris.
 JOHNSON JAMES, (Johnson & Church-ill), h 7 Robie.
 Johnson Joseph, cook, h 38 Belfast.
 Johnson Lizzie, widow Eugene, cook, h. 125 W. Morris.
 Johnson Mary E. widow Wm., h 145 W. Morris.
 Johnson Mary, widow James, bds Fowler.
 Johnson Walter, baker, h 38 Belfast.
 Jones Frank, resident, h 23 Howell.
 Jones William, carpenter, h 21 Purdy.
 Jones Wilson J., druggist, 20 Liberty, bds Nichols House.
 Joy Lewis B., miller, h 10 Gansevoort.
 Joyce Charles H., tailor, h W. William.
 Kane Alice H., manager W. U. tel. office, bds 111 E. William.
 Kasson Ambrose, physician and surgeon, Pulteney Square, h 129 E. Steuben.
 Kellogg Charles, emp. Davenport Bros., h 139 W. Washington.
 Kellogg Russel, resident, bds Nichols House.
 Kennedy Orren, fireman, h 25 Cruger.
 Keough John, engineer, h 204 E. William.
 Keough Patrick, retired, h 212 Campbell.
 Ketcham Wilbur, carpenter, h Fowler.
 King Charles H., stationary engineer, h E. Steuben.
 KINGSLEY CHARLES F., attorney and counsellor at law, office over 1st Nat. Bank, Liberty, h 18 W. Washington.
 Kingsley Charles L., lawyer, bds 18 W. Washington.
 Kinney James R., law student, bds 18 W. Washington.
 Kinney James, stone mason, h 29 W. William.
 Kinney Mary N., dressmaker, bds 206 E. Washington.
 Kinney Matthew J., plumber, bds 206 E. Washington.
 Kinney William H., bartender, bds Nichols House.
 Kleckler Frank G., merchant, h 12 E. Williams.
 Kleckler Fred H., merchant, bds Robinson House.
 Kniffin Andrew, carpenter, bds 106 W. Steuben.
 Kniffin Charles H., stone cutter, bds 106 W. Steuben.
 Kniffin John, laborer, bds 106 W. Steuben.
 Kniffin Thomas, carpenter, h 106 W. Steuben.
 Knight Chester, retired, h Pulteney Square.
 Kysor Arbhibold, retired, bds 113 W. Williams.
 Kysor Warren P., mill-wright, h 113 W. William.
 Lackey Orrin W., merchant tailor, h 109 Gansevoort.
 LAIDLAW JOHN R., prop. Nichols House, Pulteney Square.
 Lamport Rocelia J., widow Erastus, h 19 Howell.
 La Munyan Charles, stone mason, h 138 E. Washington.
 Landers George H., merchant tailor, 37 Liberty h Cameron.
 Landgraf Helena, widow Wm., h 7 Pine.
 Landgraf William, bottling works, Steu-hen, h 7 Pine.
 Landon George, fruit and confectionery, Liberty, h do.
 Lane Fred, emp. can factory, bds 155 W. Morris.
 Lane James H., carpenter, h 32 W. Morris.
 Lane Mary L., widow Henry, bds 112 E. Steuben.
 Lane Phidelia, widow Charles O., h 155 W. Morris.
 Lang Mary A., widow John, h 9 Rumsey.
 Lannon Michael, laborer, h 159 W. Morris.
 Lantz Asa F. (Phillips & Lantz), bds Robinson House.
 Lapp George, emp. can factory, bds 105 W. Washington.
 Lattin Henry, supt. Bath Water Co., h off W. Morris.
 Layton Naomi, widow Wm., h 108 Pine.
 Leach Maggie, emp. shoe factory, bds 49 E. Morris.
 Leavens Thomas, coachman, h W. Morris.
 Leavitt Samuel H., Adj. Sol. Home.
 Leeke Rebecca Miss, teacher, bds 111 E. William.
 Legro John, resident, h 107 Campbell.
 Leigh Carrie, widow Henry C., h 129 E. Morris.
 Lent John, blacksmith, h 18 Rumsey.
 Lewis Isaac, painter, h Haverling.

- Lewis Sebastian G., groceries and provisions, 22 Liberty, h E. Washington.
 Lewis Sophia P., widow Orville, resident, h 101 Liberty.
 Lindsay & Fay (H. L. & C. M. F.), milliners, Liberty.
 Lindsay Frank W., clerk, h Rumsey.
 Lindsay Helen (Lindsay & Fay), h 104 W. Morris.
 Lindsay John W., resident, h 104 W. Morris.
 Lindsay Mary Miss., saleswoman, bds. E. Washington.
 Lindsay Robert F., farmer, bds. E. Washington.
 Lindsay William F., clerk, Nichols House, h 137 E. Washington.
 LINDSAY WILLIAM W., town clerk, justice of the peace and court crier, Liberty, h 101 E. Washington.
 Litter John D., retired, bds Liberty.
 Little Elizabeth Miss., resident, h 101 E. William.
 Little John, farmer, bds. 102 W. Washington.
 LITTLE JOHN F., lawyer, office Liberty, h 10 E. William.
 Little Lutetia, widow William, h 101 E. William.
 Little William, farmer 150, h 101 E. William.
 Lockwood Anna, saleslady, bds 14 E. William.
 LOEB DAVID (Rothschild & Loeb), bds Liberty.
 Loghry George C., laborer, h 125 E. Morris.
 Longwell Charles G., meatmarket, Liberty, h Cruger.
 Longwell George, farmer, h 2 Liberty.
 Longwell William V., meatmarket W. Steuben, h 117 W. Morris.
 Look Isaiah, carpenter, h Vermont.
 Look Maria F., widow Dr. Sylvester, h 55 Rumsey.
 Look Silas, emp sash factory, h 121 W. William.
 Loomis Henry, resident, h 9 Gansevoort.
 Loomis William H., carriage maker 9 Gansevoort, h do.
 Losey Frank, emp harness factory, h W. William.
 Losey Fred, emp sash factory, bds 22 Cruger.
 Lotter Mary, dressmaker, W. William.
 Loveless Edward H., emp U. S. Express Co., h 108 Gansevoort.
 Loveless Lucy, widow Andrew, bds 108 Gansevoort.
 Lyon Charles H., musician, h 24 Belfast.
 LYON REUBEN R., lawyer, over Farmers' and Mechanics' bank, Liberty, h 10 Pulteney Square.
 Lyon James, retired, h 8 Pulteney Square.
 Lyon Robert, civil engineer, h 3 W. Morris.
 Lyon Robert J., resident, bds 100 W. Washington.
 Lyons Willard A., blacksmith, 426 E. Washington.
 Mace John, hostler, bds 21 Rumsey.
 Magee Charles C., resident, h 104 Pine.
 Mabery Isaiah J., blacksmith, h Chestnut.
 Mahoney Dennis, retired, h 124 W. Steuben.
 Malloy Joseph S., tel. operator, bds 100 E. Steuben.
 Mallory William A., emp Farmers' and Mechanics' bank, residence in Savoua.
 Manning George E., mason, h 127 E. Steuben.
 Mansion House, P. Tapping, prop., W. Morris.
 March Carrie C., widow Washington, h 156 W. Morris.
 March Jacob, carpenter, h 33 W. William.
 Mather Vernum P., pastor Baptist Church, h 102 W. William.

SECOND HAND STORE.

Bargains in Second Hand Goods of all kinds.

Furniture, Carpets, Clothing, &c.,

Bought and Sold Cheap for Cash.

SPECIAL PRICES ON COAL AND WOOD STOVES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
 IF YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL CALL ON

DAMON HARVEY, Bath, N. Y.

- MATTHEWS DANIEL, emp collar factory, bds 2 W. Washington.
- Mathews Nathaniel B., h 9 Haverling.
- Matthewson Violetta, widow Charles, h Robie.
- Martin Wesley, emp harness shop, h 12 Pine.
- Martin William A., finisher, h 5 Howell.
- Mattice George W., emp can factory, h W. Morris.
- Maxson Cyrus, music dealer, also teacher of music, h 17 Howell.
- Maxwell Letta, dressmaker, bds 14 E. William.
- May Anne L., widow Charles A., h 108 W. Morris.
- Mav Maude M., stenographer, bds 108 W. Morris.
- Mayer Anthony T., Erie ticket clerk and oper., bds 222 E. Steuben.
- Mayer Joseph, tailor, 16 Liberty, h 222 E. Steuben.
- McAdams Horace, contractor and builder, h 203 E. William.
- MCCALL A. ELLAS, prop. and editor Bath Plaindealer, bds 10 E. Washington.
- MCCALL ANSEL J., lawyer, 10 E. Washington.
- McChesney Charles, laborer, h 24 Robie.
- McChesney Moses (Clough & McChesney) h 10 Robie.
- McConnell Fred W., emp county clerk's office, bds Robinson House.
- McCormic Hannah, widow, h 67 E. Morris.
- McCray Mary J., widow Samuel N., seamstress, h 114 Howell.
- McCullough Thomas, laborer, h 55 Geneva.
- McDonald Addie, widow John, h 114 W. Steuben.
- McElwain Harriet Mrs., carpet weaver, h 31 Geneva.
- McElwain Lucinda, widow William, h 109 Pine.
- McElwain Robert, omnibus driver, h 31 Geneva.
- McEntee Peter, freight clerk, bds 7 W. Morris.
- McFall Henry, cooper, h 137 W. Morris.
- McFarland John, laborer, h 117 E. Morris.
- McFeely Dominick, live stock dealer, bds 7 W. Morris.
- McGuigan Arthur, brick mason, h 11 Cruger.
- McGuigan Michael, coachman, h 203 E. Steuben.
- McGinnis Matthew, mason, h 213 Campbell.
- McIntosh Schuyler, carpenter, h Fowler.
- McKinney Patrick, laborer, h Cameron.
- McLaughlin Michael, laborer, h 7 McMaster.
- McLaughlin Patrick, blacksmith, h 28 Rumsey.
- McMaster Charles H., lawyer, h 209 E. Washington.
- McMaster Clara, governess, bds. 11 Gansevoort.
- McMaster David M., clerk of Surrogate's Court, h 11 Gansevoort.
- McMaster Humphrey, lawyer, Liberty, bds 101 E. Steuben.
- McMenamin Bernard J., stonecutter, h 117 W. Washington.
- MCMAMARA JOHN, general hardware, stoves, etc., 27 Liberty, h 106 E. William.
- McNamara Michael, laborer, bds Pulteney Square.
- MCNETT GEORGE C., physician and surgeon, Liberty, h do.
- McNulty James, retired, h 150 W. Washington.
- Medcalf Frances Miss, teacher, bds 111 E. William.
- Merens Angelo D. carpenter, h McMaster.
- Merrill D., Edgar, painter, bds 134 E. Washington.
- Merrill Thomas E., clerk, h Haverling.
- Meserve William A. (Crook & Meserve), h 103 W. Washington.
- Messerschmidt Edward A., clerk, Messerschmidt's Hotel, bds do.
- Messerschmidt John M., restaurant, Liberty.
- Meyers Anthony T., tel. operator, bds E. Steuben.
- Meyers John, night operator, bds E. Steuben.
- Mehlenbacher John, tel. operator, bds 37 Cameron.
- Middick Catharine, widow George, bds 8 Howell.
- Middick John, carpenter, h 19 Pine.
- MILLER & NICHOLS (M. R. M. & W. H. N.), attorneys and counselors at law, Nat. Bank Bldg., W. Steuben.
- Miller I. Josephine, teacher, bds 124 E. William.
- Miller John W., contractor and builder, 6 Geneva, h do., also farmer 100.
- Miller Levi D., principal Haverling school, 20 W. William.
- MILLER M. RUMSEY (Miller & Nichols), also Surrogate, h W. Morris.
- MILLER OLIVER D., dealer in sewing machines, also farmer 75, h 14 Robie.
- Miller William, janitor, h 110 E. William.
- Millspaugh Mertie Miss, book-keeper, bds 218 Campbell.
- Mills Edward, carpenter, bds Belfast.
- Millspaugh Wallace W., laborer, h 218 Campbell.

- Monell F. Eugene (Allen & Monell, Kannon), h 135 W. Morris.
- Mooney Charles, laborer, h 141 W. Washington.
- Moore Charles H., job printing, 6 Liberty, h 21 Pine.
- Moore Clifford, printer, h 6 Haverling.
- MOORE HARRY C., stationary engineer, bds W. Steuben.
- Moore Hattie, widow, h 6 Haverling.
- Moran Mary Mrs., saloon, h Belfast.
- MORIS FRED, prop. harness factory, Buell, h 8 Campbell.
- Morrell Olive, widow Daniel, h Erie.
- Morrell William, porter, bds Erie.
- MORRIS CLAUDE D., vet. surgeon, Nat. Bank Bldg., bds Nichols House.
- Morris Ray, post-office clerk, bds Howell.
- Morrison David, trav. salesman, bds 100 E. Steuben.
- Morrison Frank T., farm laborer, bds 39 Geneva.
- Morrison James, blacksmith and farmer, 20, h 43 W. Steuben.
- Morrison Louisa, seamstress, bds 201 E. Steuben.
- Morrison Mahala, widow Chauncey, h 104 E. Washington.
- Morrison Miller D., horse trainer, h 39 Geneva.
- Morrison Sarah, dressmaker, 104 E. Washington, bds do.
- Morrison Syreno E., wagon dealer, also farmer 80, and in Thurston 156, h 29 Geneva.
- Moss Edwin, laborer, h 27 Belfast.
- Mowers Catharine, teacher, bds. 141 E. Washington.
- Mowers Lutitia A., widow Cornelius, h 141 E. Washington.
- Murphy Edward, laborer, h 41 Rumsey.
- Murphy Edward, 2nd clerk, bds 116 E. Washington.
- Murphy James J., saloon, 26 Belfast.
- Murphy Mary, widow Patrick, h 113 E. Washington.
- Murphy Minnie A., saleslady, bds E. Washington.
- Murphy Theresa, emp photograph gallery, bds. E. Washington.
- Murray Cassius M., printer, bds. 143 W. Washington.
- Murray Elizabeth Mrs., bds 12 Gansevoort.
- Murray Fred, emp D. L. & W. R. R., h 49 E. Morris.
- Murray George, painter, h 33 E. Steuben.
- Murray George W., watchmaker and jeweler, 29 Liberty, bds Nichols House.
- Murray Samuel, carpenter, h 143 W. Washington.
- Naracoe Lewis H., stationary engineer, h 11 E. Washington.
- Nash Frances, millinery, 47 Liberty, h do.
- Nelson James, laborer, h 54 Rumsey.
- Ness William, cigarmaker, bds 19 Howell.
- Netth Henry C., carpenter, h Vermont.
- Nevers Thomas J., coachman, h W. Morris.
- NEW YORK STATE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS HOME, entrance on Belfast.
- NICHOLS HOUSE, John R. Laidlaw, prop. Pulteny Square.
- Nichols John A., carpenter, h 17 W. Washington.
- Nichols Samuel Rev., retired, M. E. clergyman, h Liberty.
- NICHOLS WILLIAM H., (Miller & Nichols), also supervisor, h E. Steuben.
- Niver Fred O., blacksmith, h 112 W. Steuben.
- Nicholson Isaac, laborer, h Geneva.
- Niver Lillie, saleslady, h 104 E. Washington.
- Obert Casin B., (Church & Obert), 115 E. Steuben.
- O'Conner John G., custom tailor, W. Steuben, h W. Morris.
- Ocorr Nancy E., widow Cornelius, h 254 W. Morris.
- Odell William, laborer, h W. Steuben.
- O'MAILEY PATRICK, cigar manuf., 111 W. William, h do.
- O'Loughlin John, farmer 15, h 126 W. Morris.
- O'Loughlin Michael, farmer 80 h Cameron.
- O'Loughlin Chris. C., tailor, bds W. Morris.
- O'Neil Cornelius, laborer, h 211 Campbell.
- O'Neil James Jr., drayman, bds. 205 E. William.
- O'Neil James Sr., mason, h 205 E. William.
- O'Neil James, resident, h Belfast.
- ORCUTT WALLACE, pension attorney and claim agent, 150 W. Washington, h do. Business promptly attended to, correspondence solicited.
- Ormsby David, chief of police, h Vermont.
- Orlowski Joseph, tailor, Liberty, bds Nichols House.
- Orwan William B., resident, h 14 E. William.
- Osgood Ammon, dentist, 26 Liberty, h 22 E. Morris.
- Otis Austin H., book-keeper, h 122 E. Steuben.
- Ovenshire George W., prop. Bath and Hornellsville stage, h 105 W. Washington.
- PACKARD STEPHEN D., supt. Hodge-man's mills, h W. Morris.
- Page Edwin A., custom tailor, 53 W. Steuben, h do.
- Palmer Alsina M., resident, h 22 Howell.

- PARKER EUGENE F., general insurance, Court House, rooms W. Washington.
- Parker George H., station and express agent, D. L. & W. depot, also coal dealer, h 7 Gansevoort.
- PARKER ZENAS L., county treasurer, h W. William.
- Parkhill L. Delos, emp sash factory, h 112 Gansevoort.
- PARKHURST J. FOSTER, attorney and counsellor at law, Perine Block, Liberty, h 101 E. Steuben.
- Parks James, retired, h 94 E. Steuben.
- Parsons Margaret Mrs., seamstress, h 63 Geneva.
- Pawling Harriet R., resident, h 23 W. Washington.
- Pawling Jane A., resident, h 23 W. Washington.
- Pawling Thomas H., physician and surgeon, registrar of vital statistics, pension examiner and health officer, 30 Liberty, h W. Washington, cor. Pine.
- PECK GEORGE W., general hardware, 18 Liberty, h 133 E. Washington. Branch stores at Cohocton, Prattsburgh and Pulteney.
- Peck James B., retired M. E. clergyman, also small fruit grower, h Haverling.
- PERINE & DAVISON, jobbers and retailers of dry goods, millinery goods, notions, carpets, boots and shoes, groceries, etc., 2 and 4 Liberty.
- PERINE HENRY W. (Perine & Davison), h Liberty.
- Perkins Jonas, emp wine cellar, h 47 Genesee.
- Pettit Timothy R., emp sash factory, h 19 Cruger.
- Pettit William, laborer, bds 55 Genesee.
- Petri Albert, book-keeper, bds Pine.
- Phelps John, resident, h 23 Genesee.
- Phillips & Lantz, dentists, Liberty.
- Phillips Alexander, emp sash factory, h 110 W. William.
- Phillips Joseph, resident, h 3 Cameron.
- Phillips William H., brakeman, h Cohocton.
- Phillips William H. (Phillips & Lantz), h 104 E. Steuben.
- Platt Burchard D., glazer, h 107 E. William.
- Pickert Lezander, farmer, h 67 E. Morris.
- Piper Ephraim G., pastor M. E. church, h 3 W. Washington.
- Piplier Abram, engineer, h 110 Campbell.
- Plaisted Will C., teaming, bds Whiting.
- Plow Phillip, shoemaker, W. Steuben, h do.
- Poole James, prop. Malt House, h Cameron.
- Porter Albert, emp can factory, h Rumsey.
- Powell Frederick L., printer, bds 45 E. Morris.
- Powers Thomas, coachman, h 37 E. Morris.
- Pratt Aaron G., bookkeeper, Hallock's bank, bds 5 Geneva.
- Pratt Sylvester H., carpenter, h 5 Geneva.
- Presho John, carpenter, h 45 W. Steuben.
- Preston Marcus N. Rev., pastor Presbyterian church, h 31 E. Steuben.
- Price Nathan, carpenter, h 111 Howell.
- PULTENEY LAND OFFICE, B. F. Young, mngr., Pulteney Square, cor. Lackawanna.
- PURDY CLARENCE H., painter, h 23 Buell. Fresco and sign work a specialty.
- Purdy George R., painter and paper hanger, h 203 E. Washington.
- Purdy Ida L., widow Dr. Truman H., dressmaker, h 25 Buell.

Bath Picture Frame Factory,

✧ J. GOULD ✧

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Picture Frames and Mouldings. Chromos Framed and Mounted. Mirror Plates, Cornices, Room Moulding, Etc. Furniture and Umbrellas Repaired.

J. W. GOULD, Manager.

W. STEUBEN ST., - - - BATH, N. Y.

- Purdy M. Charles, painter, h 13 E. Washington.
- Purdy Truman P., painter's supplies, W. Steuben, h 101 E. Washington.
- Quackenbush Abram G., retired, h 103 Gansevoort.
- Quackenbush George, harness-maker, W. Steuben, h 106 Gansevoort.
- Quick Martin A., freight agent, h W. Morris.
- Quigley Bridget, widow James, h. 130 W. Steuben.
- Quigley John H., laborer, bds Cameron.
- Quigley Thomas, teamster, h Cameron. *
- Rafferty John, gardener, h 153 W. Morris.
- RAYSOR DANIEL W., prop. Utopia cigar manuf. 5 W. Morris, h W. Washington.
- Read Lois, widow Dr. John H., bds. 16 W. Morris.
- Read Martha A., widow Arnold D., h 42 E. Morris.
- Read Mary W. Miss, resident, h 54 E. Morris.
- RENCAN CHARLES M., lumberman, h 104 Pine.
- Reynolds Caleb W., retired, h 121 E. Morris.
- Reynolds Helen, widow James, h 22 Pine.
- Rice Herschell A., blacksmith, h Cameron.
- Rice Mary, widow Capt. Burrage, h 144 W. Morris.
- RICH ADOLPH, merchant tailor and clothier, also gents furnishing goods, 26 Liberty, h E Washington.
- Richards Frederick J., barber, Liberty, h do.
- Richardson Clinton W., Richardson manuf. Co., h 115 E. William.
- Richardson Eleanor, widow Welcome E., h 132 E. Washington.
- RICHARDSON GEORGE B., carpenter, h 123 W. William.
- Richardson Manuf. Co., manuf. and jobbers of Patented specialties, 115 E. William.
- Richardson Sarah, widow John, h 10 Rumsey.
- Richtmyer William, county supt. of the poor, h 120 E. Washington.
- Ridley George, carpenter, h 207 E. Steuben.
- Ringer James, M., watch maker and jeweler, 14 Liberty, h E. Morris.
- Robie J. Carter, merchant, Liberty, h Campbell.
- Robinson Brothers, (J. S. & E. L.), props. Robinson Hotel.
- ROBIE J. LYON, (Gould & Robie), bds Robinson House.
- ROBIE REUBEN E., lawyer, Liberty, h 19 Robie.
- Robinson Edgar L. (Robinson Brothers), bds Robinson Hotel.
- Robinson James S. (Robinson Bros.), bds Robinson Hotel.
- Robinson Jennie, hair dresser, also dealer in hair goods, h W. Steuben.
- Robinson Mary, widow William, resident, W. Steuben.
- Robinson Sarah, widow William, h 14 Pine.
- Robinson's House J. S. Robinson prop., Bnell.
- Roe Charles O., resident, h Warden.
- ROGERS WILLIAM F. GEN., supt. Soldiers Home, h do.
- Rose George, retired, h Cruger.
- Rose Matilda Mrs., h 4 Cruger.
- Rath Emma Miss, dressmaker, h 107 E. William.
- ROTHSCHILD & LOEB, (D. R. & D. L.), ready made clothing, hats, caps and furnishing goods, Liberty.
- ROTHSCHILD DAVID, (Rothschild & Loeb), h Liberty.
- Rothschild Segismund, clerk, bds Liberty.
- Royer Charles A., clerk, bds 12 Rumsey.
- Royer Robert R., cartman, h 14 Rumsey.
- Royer William H., drayman, h 12 Rumsey.
- Rudd Helen, widow William, h 134 E. Washington.
- Rutherford Frank R., emp bottling works, bds 41 Geneva.
- Rutherford John C., farmer, h 41 Geneva.
- Rutherford Sarah, widow Thomas, h E. Steuben.
- RUMSEY HON. WILLIAM, judge supreme court, h E. Morris.
- Russell Hiram, carpenter, h 43 E. Morris.
- Ryan Edward Mrs., resident, h 211 Liberty.
- Ryno H. J., 204 E. Steuben.
- Salt Daniel T., carpenter, h 305 E. William.
- Salt William, retired, h 307 E. William.
- Sans George, emp bottling works.
- Sanderson Benjamin Rev., rector, St. Thomas P. E. church, h 12 W. Washington.
- Sarson William Mrs., h W. Steuben.
- Sayers Robert J., musician, h rear 206 W. Morris.
- Scandall James, flagman, h 20 Belfast.
- Scarvell Nancy, widow Henry, 119 W. William.
- Schonweitz Arthur, resident, h 36 Belfast.
- Schonweitz Charles, tinsmith, bds 36 Belfast.
- Schonweitz Fred, musician, bds 36 Belfast.

- Schuyler George G., laborer, h 102 E. Steuben.
- Schuyler Morgan B., clerk, h 102 E. Steuben.
- Schwartz Charles, livery, h 136 E. Washington.
- Scott Henry, emp Soldiers' Home, h Belfast.
- Scott James B., printer, bds 21 Buell.
- Scott James H., boots and shoes, 29 Liberty, h 16 W. Morris.
- Scott Jane, dressmaker, bds 21 Buell.
- Scott John, saloon, h 40 Belfast.
- Scott John, broom-maker, and gardener, 121 W. Washington, h do.
- Scott Samuel, Sr., gardener, h 21 Buell.
- SCRAFFORD WILLIAM H., supt., Bath Gas company, h 39 E. Morris.
- Seager George M. & Co., (L. Seager), billiards, E. Steuben.
- Seager George M. (G. M. Seager & Co.), h E. William.
- Seager Rozell, billiards, 3 E. Steuben, h 108 E. William.
- Seager Myron M., hostler, h W. Steuben.
- Seager George M., retired, h 75 E. Morris.
- SEDGWICK WILLIAM P., watchmaker and jeweler, 24 Liberty, h E. Steuben.
- Secker Abram, h Lyon.
- SEELY SAMUEL S., drugs and medicines, 3 Liberty, h 213 E. Steuben. Also manuf. of Seeley's liquid cough, heave and distemper cure.
- Seymour Charles, emp shoe factory, bds 15 Buell.
- Seymour Orange, retired, h Campbell.
- Shaffer Irving, emp harness shop, hds 12 Pine.
- Shannon Matthew E., retail produce dealer, also farmer 71; dealer in agricultural implements, 35 W. Morris, h 66 E. Morris.
- Shannon Robert, farmer, bds 66 E. Morris.
- Shannon Thomas, lawyer, bds 66 E. Morris.
- Shannon William, laborer, bds 66 E. Morris.
- Sharp John, laborer, h 126 W. William.
- Sharpe Robert, cutter, hds E. Washington.
- Shoat Jane A., widow Joseph, hds 129 E. William.
- Shaver Elizabeth, widow, tailoress, h 5 W. William.
- SHEPARD WILLIAM H., general insurance agent, Liberty, h 110 W. Washington.
- Sheriden John, laborer, h 17 Geneva.
- Sherman Claude, delivery clerk, bds Gansevoort, cor E. William.
- Shoemaker Aaron, machinist, h 232 E. William.
- Shoemaker George, laborer, h 117 E. William.
- Shoemaker George 2d, laborer, h 33 E. Morris.
- Shoemaker Lillian, dressmaker, bds 10 Haverling.
- Shoemaker Mary Mrs. dress-maker, 13 E. Washington, h do.
- Shoemaker Philip, coachman, bds 10 Haverling.
- Shoemaker Philip, printer, h Pulteney Square.
- Shoemaker Philip K., retired farmer, h 10 Haverling.
- Shults Arnold, farmer, h 131 E. William.
- SHULTS CHARLES A., manager Casino opera house, also drug clerk, h 18 Robie.
- Shults Eliza A., widow, bds 6 Robie.
- Shults John A., coal dealer, h 107 W. William.
- Shults John C. (Columbia Wine Co.), h 6 Robie.
- Shults Nettie, widow, h Rumsey.
- Simmons H. Maria Miss, h 8 Gansevoort.
- Simmons John, emp wood yard, hds 112 Pine.
- Simmons V. Ann Miss, resident, h 8 Gansevoort.
- Simons Julia, widow Alva, h 106 E. Washington.
- Sitterly Catharine, widow Adam, h 130 W. Morris.
- Sitterly, M. Luther, emp sash factory, h 130 W. Morris.
- Sliney Charles, coachman, hds W. Washington.
- SLINEY & FENTON (E. D. S. & C. E. F.), groceries and provisions, cigars, tobacco, confectionery, etc., Liberty.
- Sliney Edward D. (Sliney & Fenton), bds Howell.
- Sloan Joel M., farmer, h Liberty.
- Small Hiram, retired, h 129 E. Washington.
- Small J. Frank, printer, h 140 E. Washington.
- Small LaFayette, contractor and builder, h 127 E. Washington.
- Smallidge Charles R., meat cutter, h 15 Pine.
- Smallidge Francis M., bridge carpenter, h 44 Rumsey.
- Smallidge Fred M., livery, E. Steuben, h E. Williams.
- Smith Alice M., teacher, bds 9 Robie.
- Smith Benjamin F., (Gregson Dolsen & Smith,) h W. Morris.
- Smith Bert V., bds 19 Cruger.
- SMITH BROTHERS, (W. M. Smith, prop.) Distillery, manuf. cider and grape brandies.
- Smith Byancia M., widow Abner, h 9½ Robie.
- SMITH BYRON L., lawyer, Liberty, h 112 E. Steuben.

- Smith Charles W., farm laborer, h 19 Cruger.
- Smith Cordelia, widow Owen N., h 10 Campbell.
- Smith Delos W., clerk, h Liberty.
- Smith Floyd, printer, bds 16 Rumsey.
- Smith Frank, printer, bds 16 Rumsey.
- Smith Frank, clerk, bds 109 Howell.
- Smith Fred, baker, bds 16 Rumsey.
- Smith George W., retired farmer, h W. Washington.
- Smith George L., architect and builder, 106 Campbell, h do.
- Smith Gillous B., carpenter, h 1 Purdy.
- Smith Henry, tin peddler, h 16 Rumsey.
- Smith Ira P., physician and surgeon, 27 W. Morris, h do.
- Smith John A., carpenter, h 34 Rumsey.
- Smith Joshua D., laborer, h W. Morris.
- Smith Margaret, teacher, bds 1 E. Washington.
- Smith Maria, widow, dressmaker, h Liberty.
- Smith Nancy H., Miss, resident, h 102 Campbell.
- Smith Norman O., emp. W. F. & Co. express, h 205 Campbell.
- Smith Otis H., insurance agent, pension attorney and justice of the peace, Liberty, h E. Washington cor Rumsey.
- Smith Philinda, widow, h 3 Purdy.
- Smith William H., marble cutter, h 115 E. Morris.
- SMITH WILLIAM M., prop. Smith Brothers distillery, h 20 Robie.
- Smith William R., emp. cigar factory, bds 19 Cruger.
- Snell Harriet, widow, h 125 E. Morris.
- SNELL JOHN, painter and paper-hanger, 12 W. Morris, h do.
- Snell Willard, painter, h 12 W. Morris.
- Spalding Philo B., retired farmer, h 114 E. William.
- Spencer Elizabeth, widow Thomas, bds 120 E. Washington.
- Spencer Louise Miss, hairdresser 40 Rumsey.
- SPENCER JOHN W., manuf. vaneer lumber, wood jackets, basket stock and boxes, rear Liberty, bds Messerschmidt's Hotel.
- Sprague Evi, laborer, h 35 E. Morris.
- Spraker Edward, laborer, h 22 Robie.
- Spraker Henry, teamster, h 17 Cruger.
- Spraker James, laborer, h 9 Cruger.
- Spring James H., retired farmer, h 160 W. Morris.
- Stansbury Rienzi T., Singer sewing machines, E. Steuben, h Buell.
- Stark Fred D., emp. harness factory, h 2 Campbell.
- Starr Bielby, emp. collar factory, bds Howell.
- Stenson James, actor, h 24 Pine.
- Stenson Patrick, laborer, h 108 W. Williams.
- Stenson Thomas, section foreman, h 5 Cruger.
- STENSON WILLIAM, emp collar factory, bds 5 Cruger.
- Stetson Eugene, butcher, h Howell.
- STEUBEN COUNTY VINEYARD ASSOCIATION, A. Seeley, pres., F. S. Wolf, sec. and treas. producers of native wines and brandies, Lackawanna.
- STEUBEN FARMERS' ADVOCATE, E. S. Underhill, editor and prop., 42 Liberty.
- Stevens Norman, laborer, h 210 Campbell.
- STEWART CHESTER T., physician and surgeon, 19 Liberty, h Gansevoort cor E. Washington.
- Stewart David L., bridge inspector, h 12 Robie.
- Stewart Jesse H., barber, bds Liberty.
- Stewart Julia, widow, h 143 E. Washington.
- Stewart Rachel, widow Prosper, bds 107 W. William.
- Stewart Robert, blacksmith, W. Steuben, h 156 W. Morris.
- Stewart T. Gardner, spring manuf., 112 Howell, h do.
- Stivers Irwin E., emp shoe factory, h 108 Campbell.
- St. John Horace F., book-keeper, bds W. Morris.
- Stocking John, laborer, h Campbell.
- Stocum Frank L., salesman, bds 45 W. Morris.
- STOCUM JOHN & SON, furniture and undertaking, Liberty.
- STOCUM JOHN MAJ. (J. Stocum & Son), h Steuben and Morris.
- STOCUM JOHN L. (J. Stocum & Son), h 19 Robie.
- Story John Mrs., h 16 Geneva.
- Story William, peddler, h Purdy.
- Stowell Frank, emp Hodgeman's mills, h 206 E. Steuben.
- Stowell Jehial, miller, h W. Morris.
- Stratton Charles, builder, h 111 Gansevoort.
- Strobridge Frank L., emp C. L. Fry, bds 105 E. William.
- Stuart Louis A., barber, bds E. Steuben.
- Sutfin Isaac L., clerk, h 22 Buell.
- Sutherland Clara, widow John, h 129 E. William.
- Sutherland George, printer, bds W. Steuben.
- Sutherland Washington, tinsmith, h 27 Rumsey.
- Sutton George W., leader Soldier's Home Band, h 47 Belfast.

- Sutton Huldah, widow Edwin W., h 127 E. William.
- SUTTON ORLANDO W., physician and surgeon, also coroner, Liberty, h 11 Howell.
- Sutton William, musician, bds 47 Belfast.
- SWAIN BENJAMIN W., pastor A. M. E. Zion church, bds 125 W. Morris.
- Swain John B., retired, h 117 W. William.
- Switzer Andrew J., traveling salesman, h 50 E. Morris.
- Switzer Charles, emp D. L. & W. R. R., bds 50 E. Morris.
- Taylor Benjamin F., retired, h 10 Rumsey. Served in Co. G., 5th N. Y. Cav. Vols.
- Taylor Frank, laborer, h McMaster.
- Tharp Joseph, livery and hack stable, 19 Buell, h do.
- Tharp Moses H., boots and shoes, 31 Liberty, h W. Washington.
- THARP PHILANDER P. clothing, hats caps and furnishing goods, Liberty, h E. Steuben.
- Tharp William H., drug clerk, bds E. Steuben.
- THE BATH PLAINDEALER, (A. E. McCall, editor and prop.) Purdy Opera House block, 45½ Liberty, also job printing.
- THE STEUBEN COURIER, C. W. Hull, et. al. publisher, J. F. Parkhurst editor, also job printing, Buell.
- Throp Emily Mrs., dressmaker, W. Steuben.
- Throp Samuel C., laborer, h W. Steuben.
- Thorpe Charles, blacksmith, h 216 E. Steuben.
- Thorp Chauncey, laborer, h 42 W. Steuben.
- Thorp John H., blacksmith, h W. Morris.
- Thomas Edward, emp warehouse, bds E. Steuben.
- Thomas Mary, teacher, bds 16 Gansevoort.
- Thomas Nancy, teacher, bds 16 Gansevoort.
- Thomas Rose, teacher, bds 16 Gansevoort.
- Thomas Stephen, painter, h 8 Purdy.
- Thomas William L., kalsominer, h Fowler.
- Thorpe Charles, (Carragon & Thorpe), h 216 E. Steuben.
- Thurston Reuben W., bar-tender, h Belfast.
- Thurston Reuben W., clerk, h 28 Belfast.
- Tiffany John W., cashier, bds Robie.
- Tiffany Sisters, (Mary A. and Sally S.), dressmakers, 4 Campbell, h do.
- Tigue Martin, laborer, bds 125 W. Washington.
- Tigue Michael, retired, h 125 W. Washington.
- Tigue Patrick, laborer, bds 125 W. Washington.
- Titus Martha P., resident, h 9½ Robie.
- Tobias Mary, widow William B., h 20 Rumsey.
- Tobias Roland, clerk, bds 20 Rumsey.
- Toliver Lewis V., hostler, h W. Steuben.
- Toney Thomas, laborer, 129 W. Washington.
- Torpy James, flagman, h W. Morris.
- Torrence Charles, contractor and builder, h E. William.
- Torrence Marcus L., retired, h 8 Fowler.
- Touzeau James B., hotel and restaurant, 33 Liberty, h do.
- Towner Frank L., emp sash and blind factory, h 10 Campbell.
- Towner Joel H., resident, h 12 Campbell.
- Townsend Charles, emp James Fancett, bds 152 W. Morris.
- Towsley Sarah, widow Levi, bds 27 Rumsey.
- Tracy Julia, dressmaker, bds 114 W. William.
- Tracy Michael, flagman, h 114 W. William.
- Tracy Peter J., cigarmaker, h 114 W. William.
- Tubbs Melissa, widow Sandford H., bds 13 Rumsey.
- Tucker Harry B., book-keeper, h 30 Rumsey.
- Tuttle George, retired, h 114 W. Washington.
- Turney Thomas, laborer, h 129 W. Washington.
- Tyrrell Christopher E., coachman, bds W. Washington.
- ULRICH CHARLES, hotel and restaurant, W. Steuben, h do.
- UNDERHILL ANTHONY L., h Liberty.
- Underhill Edward H., life insurance, 28 Liberty, bds Nichols House.
- UNDERHILL EDWIN S., editor and prop. Advocate, h Haverling.
- Underhill Frances M., widow Robert L., h 23 E. Morris.
- Underhill John, clerk, bds Liberty.
- Upham Joseph B., traveling salesman, h 209 E. Steuben.
- Upham Whitred H., salesman, h 107 E. William.
- UTOPIA CIGAR FACTORY, D. W. Raynor, prop., W. Morris.
- Valentine George, hostler, bds Mansion House.
- Vader James, porter, bds Nichols House.
- VanCamp David M., fire insurance, Liberty, h 6 W. Washington.
- VanGelder Sherman, brakeman, bds 100 E. Steuben.

- VanGelder Benjamin, stone mason, h 214 Campbell.
 VanNess Henry, emp Gas Company, h 35 E. Morris.
 VanPatten Charles H., emp sash factory, b 125 E. Morris.
 VanWie Martha, widow Jonas, h 132 E. William.
 Veley Peter, emp sash and blind factory, h 9 Robie.
 Vibbert Mary Miss, resident, h 206 E. Steuben.
 Wager Charles, teamster, h McMaster.
 Wager David, emp wine cellar, h Whiting.
 Wager John, tinsmith, h 121 E. William.
 Wagner Elizabeth, widow Manley T., h E. William.
 Waldo Lucius A., lawyer, bds Washington.
 Walker Davis, emp can factory, bds 47 Rumsey.
 Walker Robert W., retired farmer, h 131 W. Morris.
 Walsh William, laborer, h Cameron.
 Warner Seth L., clerk, h Robie.
 Warren Frank, tinsmith, bds 11 Rumsey.
 Warrick Lionel, barber, bds Liberty.
 Washington George, laborer, h 17 McMaster.
 Waters Melton, car inspector, h 58 E. Morris.
 Watson Horace, carpenter, h off Belfast.
 WATSON JOSEPH, contractor and builder. Special attention given to country orders, shop 35 Belfast, h do.
 Wayne Cynthia, widow Alexander, hair dresser, h W. Steuben.
 Webb Charles L., cook, h 20 Pine.
 Webber Frank, turnkey, jail, bds E. Morris.
 Webber John, laborer, h 105 E. Morris.
 Webber William, emp D. L. & W. R. R., h 57 E. Morris.
 Webster George C., carpenter, h 155 W. Morris.
 Webster Jane, widow Gurdon L., h 112 E. William.
 Wedge David, farm laborer, h 100 W. Morris.
 Wedge Hanna Miss, h 100 W. Morris.
 Welsh Bridget, widow, h 11 McMaster.
 Welsh John, laborer, h 24 Rumsey.
 Welzmueller John, drug clerk, bds 222 E. Steuben.
 Welzmueller Louis, emp. cabinet works, h 222 E. Steuben.
 Welzmueller Louis J., designer, bds 222 E. Steuben.
 Wende G. W., asst. surg., Soldier Home.
 Whalen Frank, fireman, bds Cameron.
 Wheeler David, meat market, Liberty, h 113 Howell.
 Wheeler James, boarding, 15 Buell.
 Wheeler Jonas, insurance, h 110 Howell.
 Wheeler Reuben W., watch repairer, bds E. Steuben.
 White Fred, book keeper, bds Cameron.
 WHITE JOSEPH, commissioner of highways, prop. cider, feed and saw-mill, h 37 Cameron.
 Whithead Hudson J., butcher, h 150 W. Morris.
 Whiting Thomas J., retired farmer, h 113 W. Washington.
 Whittenhall James, emp. sash factory, bds 28 Geneva.
 Whittenhall Thomas A., carpenter, h 28 Geneva.
 Whittenhall William M., resident, h 34 Geneva.
 Wilber Benjamin F., teaming, h 49 W. Steuben.
 Wilkes A. Jennie, Miss, resident, h 27 E. Morris.
 Wilkes Frank E., clerk, bds Robinson House.
 Willis Alanson, h 15 Belfast.
 WILLIS CLARENCE, lawyer; als o police justice, 1 Liberty, h 13 Robie.
 Willis Lydia, widow William S., h 120 E. Washington.
 Wills Francis W., cutter, h 4 W. William.
 Willson Warren W., resident, h 13 W. Washington.
 WILLYS LANSING H, teaming, h Belfast.
 Wilson Martha D., widow Benjamin C., h 13 Gansevoort.
 Wilson Sophia E., widow William, caterer, h 37 W. Steuben.
 Wineger Henry C., W. Washington, farmer, 371 and leases of E. C. Cook 300.
 Wintermute Susan, widow Nathaniel, bds 22 E. Morris.
 WOLF AGNES SEELEY, MRS., physician and surgeon, Liberty, h do.
 WOLF FRANZ S., supt. wine cellar, h Liberty.
 Wood Charles, painter, h 20 Buell.
 Wood Simeon W., groceries, provisions, crockery, etc., 23 Liberty, h 14 E. Washington.
 Wood Walter W., resident, h 112 W. Williams.
 Woodard Charles M., mason, h 210 E. Washington.
 Woodard Ruth, widow James G., h 214 E. Washington.
 Woodbury Lloyd, butcher, h 107 Howell.
 Wright Daniel, resident, h Robie.
 Wyhe Burton, clerk, bds Liberty.
 Wylie Charlotte M., book-store, 39 Liberty, h 35 do.
 Wylie Ferand, physician and surgeon, 35 Liberty, h do.

Wynkoop Henry J., book-keeper, h W. Morris.
 Yost Eugene C., emp. can factory, h E Morris.
 Young Amelia, widow Charles, h 13 Cruger.

YOUNG BENJAMIN F., agent and manager Pulteny estate, h Pulteny Square.
 Young Charles H., produce dealer, n Erie depot, h E. Steuben.
 Young Rosalia A., Mrs. h 100 E. Steuben.

BATH.

OUTSIDE CORPORATION.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Bath, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abel Sarah (Savona), widow William h Church.
 Aber James, r 100, farmer 100.
 Ackerson Frank (Savona), emp planing-mill.
 Ackerson Henry (Savona), retired farmer.
 Adams Charles (Kanona), teaming.
 Alager William, r 4, laborer.
 Alger George, r 4, farmer leases 24.
 Allen & Monell (G.I.A. & F. E. M.), (Kanona), props. Kanona saw and planing mills.
 Allen Clarence (Kanona), emp saw mill.
 Allen Eugene (Savona), off r 77, farmer 112.
 Allen Philip (Savona), r 72, laborer.
 Allen Samuel (Kanona), r 38, farmer 130.
 ALLERTON CHARLES B., (Savona), millinery and fancy goods.
 Allerton Delanson (Savona), r 53½, farmer 100.
 Allerton D. Dudley (Savona), r 53½, farmer.
 Allerton Townsend (Savona), retired farmer, h Centre.
 Andrus Ambrose F. (Andrus Bros.), Kanona.
 Andrus & Co. (A. F. & L. F. A.), (Kanona), blacksmiths.
 Andrus James E. (Kanona), meat market.
 Andrus Lewis F. (Kanona).
 Appleton Charles, r 50, laborer.
 Armstrong T. Stewart (Towlesville), r 98, laborer.
 Aulls Myanda (Kanona), resident.
 Austin Harvey (Savona), blacksmith and wagonmaker, Main. h do.
 Austin Hiram (Sonora), r 58, retired.
 Austin John (Sonora), r 58, laborer.
 Austin LeGrand (Savona), blacksmith, h McCoy.
 Austin Peter (Savona), retired, h Main.

Babcock Buel, r 29, laborer.
 Bailey Joseph, r 48, laborer.
 Baker Charles D. (Kanona), miller.
 Baker Edward P., r 36, resident.
 Baker John K., r 36, prop. Kanona mills.
 Barney Mahala H. (Kanona), widow Ira P., resident.
 Barton Jerry C. (Kanona), r 37, farmer.
 Bedell Calvin C. (Savona), r 77, retired.
 Bedell Elton J. (Savona), r 77, farmer 145.
 Bellinger Philip P. (Kanona), r 39, farmer 125.
 Beman Lyman (Savona), jeweler, Main, h do.
 Bennett David, r 98, farmer 50.
 Bennett David W. (Savona), farmer on shares with A. F. Burt 176.
 Bennett D. Will (Savona), farmer with his father, David W.
 Bennett Henry B. (Savona), laborer, h Main.
 Billington Samuel, r 35, farmer.
 Birch William (Kanona), laborer.
 Bishop George W. (Kanona), r 3, farmer 96.
 Blakesley Abram (Kanona), cooper.
 Bloom Lucinda (Sonora), widow.
 Blunt Amos (Sonora), r 19, farmer 58.
 Blunt George (Sonora), r 19, retired.
 Boileau Thomas J. (Savona), (Stinson & Boileau), h Main.
 Borden Arnold, r 106, farmer with De'L. Ferris.
 Borden Warum (Kanona), blacksmith.
 Bowlby George, r 115, farmer 100.
 Bowlby James, r 77, farmer.
 Bowlby John A., r 50, farmer 200.
 Bowlby John H., r 50, farmer with his father, John A.
 Bradley Fred E. (Kanona), r 36, farmer with his father, Zera S.

- Bradley Zera S. (Kanona), r 36, farmer 155.
 Bray John (Kanona), laborer.
 Brewer Truman, r 5, farmer.
 Briggs Henry (Savona), retired, h Main.
 Brink Hiram (Savona), r 72, painter.
 Brink William H. (Savona), farmer 162, h Main.
 Brooks David B., r 93, farmer 113.
 Brooks Joseph B., r 93, farmer with his father, David B.
 Brooks Myron (Savona), r 64, farmer.
 Brooks Sterling, r 100 farmer 86.
 Brown Channcey A., r 98, farmer 150.
 Brown Clarence E. (Kanona), r 36, farmer 15.
 Brown Electa H., r 96, widow Joseph M.
 Brown George (Towlesville), r 99, farmer.
 Brown George H. (Kanona), r 37, farm laborer.
 Brown Joseph (Savona), r 65, farmer.
 Brown Joseph M., r 81, farmer.
 Brown William M. (Kanona), r 37, farm laborer.
 Brownell Henry (Kanona), r 38, farmer, leases of William Snell 101.
 Brownrigg George W. (Kanona), farmer.
 Brundage Dewitt, r 47, farmer.
 Brundage Fauny, widow Frank.
 Brundage Monroe, r 47, farmer 70.
 Brundage Pier, off, r 11, farmer.
 Brundage Sarah, off r 11, widow Clarence M.
 Brundage William, r 47, farmer.
 Bryan Daniel B. (Sonora), farmer 250.
 Bryan Joshua W. (Savona), r 53½, farmer 92.
 Bryan Judson (Savona), r 53½, farmer 56.
 Bryant Phileman A. (Sonora), postmaster, also general merchant.
 Buck Seymour A. (Savona), farm laborer.
 Buckley Ira (Savona), r 6, farmer.
 Buckley O. Perry (Savona), r 6, farmer.
 Bull Harvey, r 9, farmer 130.
 Bull Robert C., r 9, farmer with his father, Harvey.
 Burdge Charles (Sonora), r 21, laborer.
 Burdge Jonathan (Sonora), r 21, farmer, leases of L. Woodard.
 Burt Abram F. (Savona), farmer 176.
 Burt Morris H. (Savona), farmer 130, h Church.
 Burt Thomas, off r 50, well driver.
 Butler William, r 108, carpenter.
 Calkins Jefferson, r 47, farmer.
 Campbell James, r 79, farm laborer.
 Campbell William N., h r 50, farmer.
 Canfield Chauncey (Savona), laborer.
 Canfield William (Savona), clerk, bds Railroad.
 Carey John J., r 4, farmer 85.
 Carey Samuel, r 4, farmer 90.
 Carl Andrew (Towlesville), r 97, farmer.
 Carl John, (Towlesville), r 99, farmer.
 Carl Nancy (Towlesville), r 99, widow John.
 Carpenter Frank B. (Kanona), r 36, farm with his mother, Catharine L.
 Carregin William J., r 105, farmer 106.
 Carrington Eli, off r 9, keeper Steuben County Poor House, also farmer.
 Carter Joseph H., r 33, painter.
 Chamberlain J. Mark (Kanona), r 39, farmer 256.
 Chapin John, r 109, farmer.
 Chapman Charles (Savona), r 77, farm laborer.
 Chapman Samuel, r 15, farmer 150.
 Charlesworth David, r 111, farmer 54.
 Chattuck Harrison, r 107, farmer 40.
 Chrisler Henry, r 26, farmer 164.
 Chrisler Lewis (Sonora), r 19, farmer with H. Chrisler.
 Clark Lucy, r 36, widow Noah.
 Clark James, r 125, blacksmith and farmer 125.
 Clark John (Kanona), saloon.
 Clark John A. (Savona), r 63, farmer.
 Clark Royal C., r 36, farmer 100.
 Clark Thomas Mrs. (Savona), r 62, widow.
 Clemons Stewart (Kanona), r 38, farmer.
 Clough Jerry (Kanona), r 37, carpenter.

≡B. M. HALL,≡

SAVONA, N. Y.

A COMPLETE LINE OF

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING GOODS,

All Kinds of Repairing Promptly Done.

Picture Framing a Specialty.

- Coby John (Savona), r 55, laborer.
 COLE AARON (Savona), Cooper, off Main, h McCoy.
 Cole Almeon (Savona), farmer 50.
 Cole Chester (Savona), produce dealer, h Railroad.
 COLE ERNEST E. (Savona), teacher, bds McCoy.
 Collier Daniel (Savona), r 55, farmer with his father Richard A.
 Collier Ellsworth (Savona), farmer, bds Main.
 Collier James (Savona), farmer 118, h Main.
 Collier Richard A. (Savona), r 55, farmer 110.
 Conine David, r 107, farmer 150.
 Conine Frank (Kanona), r 37, farmer.
 Conine Lavell, r 120, farmer 100.
 Concklin Miriam (Savona), widow Josiah, bds Main.
 Conklin James A., r 107, retired.
 Conkley George (Sonora), r 22, vineyard-ist and farmer.
 Cook Charles C. (Kanona), D. L. & W. sta. and express agent.
 Cook William (Savona), resident.
 Cooper William (Towlesville), r 99, farmer.
 Corbett Hannah (Savona), widow John, h McCoy.
 Corbett Sarah (Savona), teacher, bds McCoy.
 Coss Miner, off r 79, farmer 35.
 Covell Jacob, r 105, farm laborer.
 Covert Lewis H., r 35, farmer 4.
 Coville John, r 95, laborer.
 Craig Charles (Sonora), r 58, farmer.
 Crandell David A. (Savona), harness maker, Railroad.
 Crandell Jennie, r 92, widow Lycurgus.
 Crane Cal (Sonora), laborer.
 Crans James, r 32, teamster.
 Crans John, r 36, farmer 54.
 Crawford Edward (Sonora), r 18 laborer.
 Crocker Edward, (Kanona), laborer.
 Crosier Eliza Mrs., r 107, farm 100.
 Crow Germain, r 11, retired.
 Crow William, off r 10, farmer 114.
 Cushing Adolphus W. (Savona), insurance, Railroad, h Main.
 Damon George, r 48 laborer.
 Daniels George, r 100, farmer 50, and on shares with M. L. Gillett 100.
 Daniels Jonas, r 44, farm laborer.
 Dart Rhoda (Savona), widow Joseph, h Railroad.
 Davis Charles (Savona), station and express agent, h Railroad.
 Davis Isaac W. (Savona), retired, h Church.
 DAWSON WILLIAM A. (Kanona), lawyer; also teacher.
 Dean Mahlon, r 4, farmer.
 Decker George M., r 79, farmer 95.
 Decker Jane, r 79, widow Hezikiah.
 DeGroff LeRoy (Kanona), r 42, farmer.
 DePue James H., r 47, emp County Clerk's office.
 De Pue Reymey, r 47, farmer.
 De Wandler John (Kanona), r 3, farmer 10.
 DeWandler Remember (Kanona), laborer.
 Dewitt Henry, r 115, farmer 175.
 Dewitt Jacob C., r 117, farmer 100.
 Dillenbeck Henry, (Kanona), prop. cheese factory.
 Dillenbeck Hiram (Kanona), r 40, farmer.
 Dimmick Adelbert (Savona), carpenter.
 Dobbin Samuel, r 101, farmer 50.
 Donnelly James (Kanona), manager New American Hotel. Served in Co. I 34 N. Y. Inf., re-enlisted Co. G 22 N. Y. Cav.
 Downey Daniel (Kanona), section foreman.
 Downey Patrick (Kanona), laborer.
 Doyl James (Kanona), laborer.
 Drake William, r 48, emp. planing-mill.
 Dudley Henry C., r 84, farmer 377.
 Dudley Isaac G., r 109, farmer 50.
 Dudley Joseph A., r 109, farmer 100.
 Dudley Sherman J., r 83, farmer 58.
 Dunn James J., r 33, farmer with D. H. Ackerson 80.
 Durham Frank M., r 10, farm laborer.
 Durham Israel, r 10, farmer 97½.
 Durnian Richard (Towlesville), r 98, farmer.
 Dygert James E. (Kanona), r 37, farmer with his father, Peter.
 Dygert Peter (Kanona), r 37, farmer 110.
 Dygert Walter (Kanona), r 40 farmer.
 Dykeman William (Savona), farm laborer h Main.
 Earls Frank (Savona), r 68, farmer, leases of Dr. J. D. Mitchell 16.
 Eells Horace, r 6, farmer.
 Eells Reuben, r 6, farmer.
 Emmerson Charles P., r 105, carpenter and farmer 50.
 Emmerson Oliver H., r 105 farmer 50.
 Emmerson Oren W., r 121 farmer 97.
 Erskine Margaret (Savona), laundress, h McCoy.
 Erway George (Kanona), r 36, emp. saw-mill.
 Evans Ann, r 127, widow Ephraim.
 Evans Charles, r 92, laborer.
 Evans William (Savona), r 22 farmer 70.
 Everetts William, r 29 farm laborer.
 Everson George W., farm laborer.
 Everson Lewis S., farmer on shares with S Everson of Bath 217.
 Faucett Fanny, r 27, widow Richard.

COLD SPRING WOOLEN MILLS.

BETWEEN BATH AND HAMMONDSPORT

Bring on Your Wool for
Carding and Manu-
facturing.

I have bought the Cold Spring Woollen Mills, and am now ready to do work for farmers or any one upon reasonable terms.

Will Make wool into cloth on shares, or by the yard, and card wool at reasonable prices, so as to accommodate growers.

I have for sale Cloths, Flannels and Stocking Yarn—my own make—at low prices.

I have also first class facilities for cleaning and washing carpets.

Work promptly done, and carding while you wait.

FRED. CRAIG.

- Faucett George, r 31, farmer 50.
 Faucett John, r 27, farmer.
 Faucett John P r 47, emp. hay press.
 Faucett Richard, r 53, farmer 50.
 Faucett Robert P., r 47, emp hay press.
 Faucett Samuel, r 53, farmer 50.
 Faucett Thomas (Savona), r 54, farmer.
 Fancett Thomas, r 30, farmer.
 Fancutt William (Savona), resident, h Orchard.
 Ferris DeLaney, r 106, farmer 150.
 Fitzsimmons Calvin (Savona), r 61, farmer.
 Ford Henry (Kanona), shoemaker.
 Foster Henry, r 122, farmer 150.
 Foster William (Savona), laborer, h Railroad.
 Frazer Shelden Rev., r 121, pastor W. M. church.
 Freeman Jerome H. (Savona), constable, h Main.
 Freeman John, r 15, farmer 80.
 French Anna Mrs. (Savona), canvasser, h McCoy.
 French George (Savona), r 77, farm laborer.
 French William C. (Savona), carpenter, h Main.
 Fry Elijah (Sonora), r 25, farmer.
 FULLER & SALTSMAN (E. R. F. & G. E. S.), (Kanona), general hardware, wagons, carriages, etc.
 FULLER EDWIN R., (Fuller & Saltsman), (Kanona), also justice of the peace.
 Fuller Leander C. (Kanona), r 39, farmer.
 Garrison Emanuel, r 36, retired. Served in Co. K, 27 Regt. Ohio Vols.
 Garvey Walter, r 9, farm laborer.
 Gay Andrew (Towlesville), r 42, farmer.
 Gay C. Dolson, r 77, farmer, leases of I. Nobles 57.
 Gay David, r 114, farmer.
 Gay Frank O., r 9, farmer 123.
 Geary Elizabeth (Sonora), r 24, widow James.
 Geary Francis P. (Sonora), r 24, farmer with M. VanKeuren.
 George Peter (Kanona), carpenter.
 George William (Kanona), wagonmaker.
 Graham Lewis (Kanona), emp saw-mill.
 Gerue Edward (Savona), sawyer, h Church.
 Ghent George A. (Savona), blacksmith, Railroad, h do.
 Gilbert Wakeman (Towlesville), r 98, farmer.
 Gillette Herbert S. (Savona), physician and surgeon, Railroad, h Church.
 Gillmore Charles (Savona), r 61, vineyardist and farmer.
 Gillmore Joseph B. (Savona), r 61, farmer.
 Goodno Kate Mrs. (Kanona), asst. postmaster.
 Goodno Walter S., (Kanona), shoemaker.
 Graham Dugald, r 48, laborer.
 Graham Isabella Miss, r 80, farmer.
 Graham Lewis (Kanona), emp. saw-mill.
 Gray Archie (Kanona), laborer.
 Gray William S. (Kanona), r 37, apairist 30, and farmer 172.
 Gray William, 2nd (Kanona), constable.
 Greek Barrett S. (Savona), shoemaker, Railroad, h Orchard.
 Greek James (Kanona), emp saw mill.
 Greek William (Kanona), emp saw mill.
 Green Charles W., r 86, carpenter.
 Green Franklin P. Mrs., r 86, farmer 52.
 Green James, r 119, farmer.
 Green James H. (Savona), section foreman, h Railroad.
 Green Samuel S., r 86, blacksmith and wagonmaker.
 Gregg Edward, r 111, farmer 97.
 Griffith George (Savona), farmer.
 Griswold Charles, r 50, carpenter and farmer.
 Groff John (Kanona), fireman.
 Hadden James L., r 30, farmer, 176.
 Hadley George Mrs., r 6, widow.
 Hadley Sidney, r 6, farmer.
 Hadsel Jacob, r 48, laborer.
 Haight Peter J. (Savona), mechanic, h Railroad.
 Haight William Mrs. (Savona), r 65, widow.
 HALL BRADLEY M. (Savona), furniture and undertaking, Main, h do. Professional embalmer and funeral director. See adv.
 HALL'S FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING WAREROOMS, Main. Prices strictly the lowest.
 Hall Herbert, r 9, farmer, leases of A. Ellis estate.
 Hall Samuel, r 122, farmer 36.
 Hall Thomas (Savona), retired, h Orchard.
 Hallett Merinda (Sonora), widow Dr. P. S. Hallett.
 Handrahan Michael, r 35, laborer.
 Hanks George F. (Kanona), r 37, farmer 113.
 Hanks Jerome (Kanona), r 37, farmer 120.
 Hanks Rufus R. (Kanona), r 37, retired.
 Handenbrook Frank (Savona), off r 56, justice of the peace and farmer 200.
 Harder Sanford, r 108, farmer 120.
 Harrison James, r 112, farmer 112.
 Harper George, r 4, farmer 10.
 Harper Thomas, r 4, peddler and farmer 15.
 Hathaway Fred, r 125, farm laborer.
 Hause Willis (Savona), off r 56, farm laborer.
 Havell Thomas, r 45, stationary engineer.
 Havens James, r 111, farmer 9.

Hawkins Jacob, r 47, prop. Bath and Cam- eron stage.	Honeyman Austin, r 15, farmer 100.
Hawkins William (Sonora), r 20, farmer 80.	Honeyman Lewis, r 20, farmer on shares with J. Richardson 225.
Hayes Edward (Savona), r 61, farmer.	Hooley Thomas Mrs., r 101, resident.
Hayes Warren (Sonora), r 61, farmer.	Horton Charles Mrs. (Savona), r 60, widow.
Hedges George (Savona), prop. Savona House, Main.	Horton Kate ¹ (Savona), widow George, th Railroad.
Hedges John (Savona), resident, h Rail- road.	Hosie Frank M. Rev., pastor M. E. church.
HEINAMAN BENJAMAN (Kanona), bar- tender.	Houck Abel (Sonora), r 24, farm laborer.
HEINAMAN JAY (Kanona), salesman.	Honck Oliver (Sonora), r 24, farmer 125.
Helmes John (Savona), carpenter.	House Charles, r 30, farmer with J. Fau- cett 300.
Hemas Abraham, r 6, farmer.	House Jacob, r 105, farmer 50.
Hendricks Jacob, r 125, farmer 80.	House Nathan (Kanona), retired farmer.
Herron James, r 80, farmer.	Howard Henry N. (Kanona), r 100, far- mer 65.
Hewey James, Jr. (Savona), r 59, farmer 93.	Hoyt Renben, r 80, farmer 60.
Hewey James, Sr. (Sonora), r 59, farmer 175.	Hubbard & Austin, (A. H. & H. A.), dressmaker, Railroad.
Hewlett Emery T., r 9, farmer 146.	Hubbard & Schofield ¹ (Savona), props. steam saw-mill.
Hewlett John M., r 9, farmer with his father, Emery T.	Hubbard Byron (Savona), carpenter.
HEWLETT MAGGIE MISS, r 9 resi- dent.	Hubbard Clarence (Savona), (Hubbard & Schofield), h Church.
Hewlett Samuel M. (S. M. Hewlett & Co.), (Savona), furniture and undertaking, Main, residence in Bath.	Hunter George, r 84, farmer 157½.
Hicks William, off r 17, farmer 50.	Hunter Veley J., r 109, farmer 63.
Hill Lewis H. (Savona), r 61, farmer.	Huston Dora L. Miss, r 36, dressmaker.
Hille Louis C., r 84, farmer 55.	Huston John S. (Kanona), mason.
Hillerman James (Sonora), r 19, farmer 54.	Huston Nancy S. (Kanona), r 36, widow Seymour H., half interest in farm 75.
Hinckley Emily Mrs., r 4, farmer 50.	Ide Julius L. (Sonora), blacksmith and farmer 13.
Hineman Edward, r 35, farmer with G. W. Hallock 230.	Ingelow Frank M., (Savona), station and express agent and telegraph operator, bds Main.
Hineman Oliver (Kanona), r 37, farmer.	Iuscho George, r 6, farmer.
HOFF GEORGE G. (Savona), dealer in drygoods, groceries, boots and shoes, crockery, furnishing goods, notions, etc.	Jacobus Garrett, r 15, farmer 140.
Hoffman Charles, r 36, laborer.	Jenks James (Savona), r 72, farm laborer.
Hogancamp Charles (Savona), tobacco grower 8.	Jenks Waterman, r 83, retired.
Holmes Alva, off r 47, farmer.	Jessup Stephen (Sonora), small fruit grower.
Holmes Dennis, r 32, butcher.	Johnson Henry (Savona), r 61, farmer.
	Johnson Isaac (Savona), r 61, farmer.
	Joint Thomas (Savona), laborer, h Or- chard.

THE WAY TO SAVE MONEY.

Buy your Furniture and Undertaking Goods

—OF—

B. M. HALL,

SAVONA, N. Y.

PROFESSIONAL EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

PRICES STRICTLY THE LOWEST.

- Joint William E. (Savona), (Tucker & Joint).
 Jones Brothers (Horatio and Horace), r 105, farmers 160.
 Jones William B., r 105 retired.
 Kearney William H. (Kanona), tinsmith.
 Keeler Menzo, r 81, farmer 24.
 Keller Levi, r 83, farmer 98.
 Kellogg Charles A. (Kanona), saioon.
 Keyser James, r 114, farmer.
 Killbury Frank, (Kanona), r 3, farm laborer.
 Kinkade Eliza, (Kanona), r 42, widow Andrew, farmer 57.
 Kinkade Anna, r 45, emp Soldiers Home.
 Kinkade J. Murray (Kanona), r 42, farmer with his mother Eliza.
 KINKADE OLIVER, (Kanona), (Snell & Kinkade), contractors and builders.
 Kirkham John W., r 121, carpenter.
 Kirkham William, r 121, farmer 10.
 Kleckler Elias, (Savona), saloon, Railroad, h do.
 Kleckler Joseph (Savona), building mover, h Railroad.
 Klock J. Nelson, r 115, farmer 100.
 Kniffin Gideon W., r 10, farmer with his father John.
 Kniffin Harlow, r 12, farmer.
 Kniffin John, r 10, farmer 131.
 Kniffin John M., r 10, farmer 50.
 Kniffin William, r 12, farmer.
 Knight Alice, (Sonora), widow Edgar.
 Knowles Jeremiah, r 82, farmer 50.
 Kronk John, r 95, laborer.
 La Bar Atwood E., (Sonora), r 59 farmer 150.
 Lane George, r 127 farmer, 95.
 Lawrence Frank H. (Kanona), physician and surgeon.
 Lawrence Henry, r 33, laborer.
 Layton Tyler (Sonora), r 27, farmer 50.
 Leavenworth Lyman B. (Savona), farmer.
 Lee Erastus (Savona), retired, h Church.
 LeRoy David (Kanona), r 36 farm laborer.
 Lewis Harrison W. (Savona), carpenter, h Main.
 Lewis John F., r 26, farmer 50.
 Lewis Nancy, r 26, widow Jesse, farm 66.
 Lewis William, r 48, laborer.
 Lindsay Brothers (James and George), r 17, farmers 250.
 Littere Melville, (Savona), painter paper hanger, h Main.
 Little Charles, r 79, farm laborer.
 Little James, r 121, farmer with J. F. Little 100.
 Little John, r 79, farmer.
 Locey Frank, r 48, harness maker.
 Loghry Charles, r 121, laborer.
 Loghry John, r 121, farmer 70.
 Longwell Charles, r 45, farmer 300.
 Look Ernest, r 112, farmer 180.
 Loomis Fred (Savona), r 62, farmer.
 Luke Hubert, r 93, farmer with Levi Sitterly.
 Maddell William (Savona), laborer.
 Magee John, r 4, laborer.
 Magill Alexander, off r 45, farmer 70.
 Mallory John C. (Savona), pastor baptist church, h Main.
 Mann George, r 48, farmer with M. w. Noble.
 Manning George (Savona), mason.
 Margeson Alonzo, r 121, farm laborer.
 Marim John T. (Sonora), laborer.
 Marony Morris (Kanona), retired.
 Martin Albert B. (Kanona), resident.
 Matthews Frank (Kanona), clerk.
 Matthews Sarah E. (Kanona), widow, Manley T., resident.
 Mattoon De Witt, r 96, farmer 100.
 Maxwell Sarah, r 101, widow James.
 McAdams Clayton, r 116 farmer.
 McAndrew John, r 125, farmer 200.
 McCartney Clarence, r 82 carpenter and farmer 33.
 McCartney James, r 127, farmer.
 McChesney Clark, r 122, farmer 75.
 McChesney James R., r 100, farmer 80.
 McChesney Joseph, r 45 farmer.
 McCORMICK BROTHERS, (M. H. & J. D.) (Kanona), drugs and general merchandise.
 McCormick John D., (McCormick Bros.) (Kanona).
 McCORMICK MATHEW H. (Kanona), (McCormick Bros.)
 McCullough John, r 45, farmer 10.
 McCullough Robert, r 45, gardner at Soldiers Home and farmer 10.
 McCully Alexander, r 80, farmer 301.
 McDowell L. Whitmore (Savona) r 77, farmer with his father, T. Adna 130.
 McDowell T. Adna (Savona), retired farmer, h Main.
 McElwee Mary A. (Savona), r 56, widow Samuel.
 McElwee Montgomery D. (Savona), r 56, farmer with his brother Thompson T. 250.
 McElwee Thompson T. (Savona), r 56, farmer with his brother Montgomery D. 250.
 McGlothlin James (Savona), laborer h Main.
 McIntee Hugh, r 4, farmer.
 McIntee Peter, r 4, farmer with his father Hugh.
 McKauna Patrick (Savona), laborer.
 McKibben John (Towlesville) r 98, laborer.
 McNally Patrick, r 35, laborer.
 McPherson Brothers, (William and John) r 93, farmers 128.
 McPherson James, r 93, farmer 128.

- McPherson John, r 93, retired.
 Merrells Myron, r 110, blacksmith.
 Middick Albert (Kanona), r 37, farmer 105.
 Middick Joseph (Kanona), teamster.
 Mills Margaret Mrs. (Savona), resident, h Railroad.
 Miller Hiram, r 48, farmer 200.
 Miller James, r 104, farmer 50.
 Miller John G. r 105, farmer 25.
 Miller Judson C. (Savona), barber, Main, h Railroad.
 Miller William, r 105, farmer 150.
 Milliman John (Kanona), r 3, farmer with Thomas N. Smith.
 Mills Amron (Sonora), carpenter.
 Monell Alfred, r 45, farmer 65.
 Monell Gelina Miss, r 4, carpet weaver.
 Monell Oliver (Kanona), laborer.
 Monell William, r 86, laborer.
 Moore Daniel, r 86, carpenter.
 Moore Edward S., r 106, farmer 150.
 Moore Jane (Savona), widow, h Main.
 Moore John D. (Savona), r 72, farmer 165.
 Moore John W., r 86, farmer 140.
 Moore Paulina (Savona), r 72, widow John.
 Moore Solomon (Savona), carpenter, h Church.
 Morgan Eugene A. (Savona), stationary engineer.
 Morrell Cassander A., r 26, farmer 88.
 Morrissy William (Savona), laborer.
 Morrow Charles (Savona), teacher, h Main.
 Morse Frank (Savona), r 53½, laborer.
 Morse James B. (Savona), r 53½, laborer.
 Morse Lewis (Savona), r 53½, farmer.
 Moses Irving (Kanona), general merchant, resides in Rochester.
 Moss Emmett (Savona), laborer, h Maple.
 Moss James M. (Savona), livery, h Railroad.
 Moss Philip (Savona), r 64, farmer.
 Moss Thomas (Savona), r 62, farmer.
 Musgrave Samuel G. H., r 26, farmer 132.
 Myers Alexander (Savona), farmer.
 Myrtle Henry, farmer 300.
 NATIONAL HOTEL (Kanona), A. B. Drum, prop.
 New American Hotel (Kanona), James Donnelly, manager.
 Newman George W. (Savona), farmer, served in Co. L. 2d Regt. Pa. Cav.
 Nichols William (Kanona), brakeman.
 Noble Henry, r 29, farmer with his mother, Louisa.
 Noble Louisa, r 29, widow Edward, farmer 180.
 Noble Martin W., r 48, farmer.
 Norris Case (Kanona) r 39, farmer 100.
 Norris Henry J. (Kanona), r 39, farmer 80.
 Norris Seth R. (Kanona), r 39, farmer 58.
 Niles Jerome H., r 110, farmer 108.
 Niver William, r 6, farmer.
 Nivison Deidamia A. (Savona), resident, h Main.
 Northrop Melissa, r 4, widow Daniel.
 Northway Erastus (Savona), laborer.
 Nixon James, r 87, farmer.
 Nixon Joseph, r 87, farmer.
 Oakley Henry W. (Savona), farmer 112, h Main.
 O'Brian Patrick, r 27, farmer 100.
 O'Neil Jerry, r 47, retired.
 Orcutt Charles (Savona), miller.
 Orcutt Clark B. (Sonora), vineyardist 6.
 Orcutt Lorenzo (Savona), village treasurer, apiarist 100 swarms, h Orcutt.
 Osborne John, r 111, farmer 85.
 Ostrander Clinton, (Kanona), resident.
 OSTRANDER EDWARD E., (Kanona), book-keeper and manager for Reynolds & Kiney.
 Ostrander Peter, (Savona), r 77, laborer.
 Ostrander Samuel (Savona), r 76, farmer.
 Paddock James, r 107, painter.
 Patterson John, r 93, farmer 163.
 Peck Horace, r 125, laborer.
 Pulham Clinton (Kanona), r 3, farm laborer.
 Perkins Elisha B., r 107 farmer 82.
 Perry John (Savona), driver, h Maple.
 Perry Melvin, r 9, farm laborer.
 Peters Thomas (Savona), laborer, h Railroad.
 Peterson Horton (Savona), r 56, farmer with his father Jerome, 130.
 Peterson Jerome B. (Savona), retired, h McCov.
 Parker Sherman (Savona), farmer.
 Piatt Carl (Kanona), emp planing mill.
 Piatt William (Kanona), laborer.
 Pierce George (Savona), carpenter, h Maple.
 Pierce Reuben (Savona), resident, h Railroad.
 Pierce William (Kanona), laborer.
 Pierce William, (Savona), farm laborer, h Maple.
 Pinchin Albert G., r 79, farmer 3.
 Platt Jansan P., r 121, farmer 150.
 Platt Mary A., r 121, widow Burchard D.
 Potter Edward (Savona), tobacco grower.
 Powers Albert E. (Sonora), farmer 250.
 Quinlan Michael, (Kanona), laborer.
 Read Elizabeth A. Miss, (Kanona), r 37, farm 97.
 Read Franklin (Kanona), r 37, farmer.
 Reasor A. (Kanona), laborer.
 Redner Mary Mrs., r 5, resident.
 Reed Alva (Sonora), laborer.
 Reed George W. (Sonora), r 59, retired.
 Reynolds & Kinny, (S. E. R. & M. K.), (Kanona), produce dealers, residence in Livonia.

- Reynolds Charles, r 93 farmer 15.
 Rice Marcellow, r 32, laborer.
 Rider L. N., r 45, farmer.
 Rising Jay (Kanona), r 96, farmer.
 Robbins Betsey Mrs. r 32 resident.
 ROBIE CHARLES H., (Savona), r 55, stock breeder, lumberman and farmer 600.
 ROBIE HENRY M. (Savona), r 55, farmer with his father, Charles H.
 Robinson Robert Jr. (Kanona), r 39, farmer 80.
 Robinson Robert Sr. (Kanona), r 42, farmer 106.
 Robinson Thomas, r 126, farmer 100.
 Robinson Thomas W., r 126, teacher.
 Robinson Robert, r 123, farmer 75.
 Rowe Frank (Kanona), depot agent at Prattsburgh.
 Rowe Lewis, (Kanona), hide and leather dealer.
 Rowland Jennie Mrs. (Savona), h Center.
 Rumsey Bradley, r 13, farmer 60.
 Ryan William (Kanona), laborer.
 Sage Fenton (Savona), emp livery, h McCoy.
 Saltsman George E., (Fuller & Saltsman), (Kanona), also farmer 75.
 Sanford Frank (Sonora), farmer.
 Sanford George (Sonora), r 57, farmer 50.
 Sanford Hiram T. (Sonora), r 59, farmer with J. S. & W. C. Bosenbank 150.
 Sanford Jauc (Savona), widow, h Orchard.
 SANFORD WILLIAM (Savona), postmaster.
 Savona House (Savona), Geo. Hedges, prop., Main.
 Saxton George U. (Savona), drugs, Railroad, h Main.
 Schofield Andrew (Sonora), r 58, farmer.
 Schofield David (Savona), (Hubbard & Schofield), h Railroad.
 Schofield Judson, r 81, farmer 57.
 Scopes James (Savona), r 53½, laborer.
 Scripture George B., prop. sash, blind and door factory, h Church.
 Seager Alexander (Sonora) laborer.
 Seager Amasa N. (Savona), laborer, h Orchard.
 Seager Cyrenius (Sonora), r 22, farmer.
 Seager Frank F. (Sonora), laborer.
 Seager George M. (Sonora), r 22, farmer 70.
 Seeber Edward, r 13, laborer.
 Seybolt Edgar M. (Savona), r 53½, prop. steam thresher and saw-mill.
 Shaddock Charles E., r 26, farmer with his father Joel D.
 Shaddock Joel D., r 26, prop. saw-mill, farmer 100.
 Shannon Daniel (Savona), r 72, farmer.
 Shannon James, r 31, farmer.
 Sharp John (Savona), r 13, farmer with his father Thomas.
 Sharp Robert J. (Savona), r 13, farmer with his father Thomas.
 Sharp Thomas (Savona), r 13, farmer 375.
 Sharp William H. (Savona), r 13, farmer with his father Thomas.
 Shattuck Daniel, r 119, farmer 50.
 Shattuck Daniel, r 126, farmer 125.
 Shattuck Lyman, r 119, carpenter and farmer 30.
 Shant John, r 80, farmer 150.
 Shaut Winslow, r 80, retired.
 Shaver Hiram (Savona), retired farmer.
 Shepard Doctor R., r 32, farmer.
 Sherer William, r 105, farmer 100.
 Sherwood Rebecca (Kanona), resident.
 Shoemaker Daniel, Jr. (Kanona), postmaster.
 Shoemaker John, r 4, farmer.
 Shoemaker John, Jr., r 4, farmer 47.
 Shults Aaron (Kanona), laborer.
 Shults Arnold, r 79, farmer 420.
 Shults Azariah (Kanona), fireman.
 Shults Catharine, r 79, widow Conrad.
 Shults Charles (Kanona), r 39, farmer with P. P. Bellinger.
 Shults Daniel S. (Kanona), produce dealer, hay, grain etc.
 Shults Ellen Mrs., r 35, resident.
 Shults Frank (Kanona), laborer.
 Shultz A. John (Kanona), retired.
 Shultz Maggie Miss (Kanona), r 36, resident.
 Shultz James W. (Kanona), blacksmith.
 Shultz William H. (Kanona), blacksmith.
 Sillenbeck Sylvenus (Kanona), livery, also expressman.
 Simons James (Savona) carpenter, h Railroad.
 Simons James C. (Savona), carpenter, bds Railroad.
 Simons Melinda (Sonora), r 58, widow John.
 Simons Melvin (Savona), laborer.
 Simons Philo (Savona), mason, h Maple.
 Simons William (Sonora), r 20, farmer on shares with C. Ney.
 Sinclair Adolphus, r 94, farmer.
 Sinclair Alfred, r 94, farmer.
 Sinclair William A. (Kanona), r 96, farmer.
 Sitterly Harry, r 91, farmer.
 Smith Agnes (Savona), r 55, widow Matthew.
 Smith Alanson, r 125, farmer 100.
 Smith Ambrose, r 107, farmer 150.
 Smith Ann (Kanona), r 42, widow Robert.
 Smith Anner (Kanona), r 3, widow Philip.
 Smith Bros. (Martin and Matthew), r 104, farmers 180.
 Smith Courtney, r 37, farmer.
 Smith David (Sonora), r 25, farmer.

- Smith David F. (Savona), r 55, farmer.
 Smith George (Savona), r 55, farmer 125.
 Smith Hessel L. (Savona), r 61, farmer.
 Smith Hoxie W. r 29, farmer with his mother, Zidana.
 Smith Jane Miss, r 17, farm 60.
 Smith Jeremiah, r 109, farmer.
 Smith John H. (Kanona), r 42, farmer 120.
 Smith John J. (Savona), r 55, farmer 119.
 Smith John L., r 50, farmer.
 Smith Joshua, r 107, farmer 40.
 Smith Sherman T., r 19, farmer with his mother Zidana.
 SMITH THOMAS N. (Kanona), r 3, Pres. Steuben County Farmers' Club and farmer 240.
 Smith Zidana, r 29, widow Andrew J., farmer 250.
 Smith Zubia, r 50, widow Seneca.
 SNELL & KINKADE (Kanona), (M. A. S. & O. K.), contractors and builders.
 Snell Andrew, r 44, farmer.
 Snell George, off r 45, farm laborer.
 Snell George (Kanona), laborer.
 Snell Jacob (Kanona), emp saw-mill.
 Snell Jacob B. (Kanona), laborer.
 Snell J. Allen, r 45, carpenter and farmer.
 Snell Levi (Kanona), r 40, farmer.
 SNELL MELVIN A. (Kanona), (Snell & Kincade), contractor and builder.
 Snell Orinda Miss (Kanona), r 36, half interest in farm 75.
 Snell Peter, r 45, farmer 100.
 Snell William (Kanona), r 39, farmer 130.
 Snell Willard R. (Kanona), bartender.
 Snyder B. Frank, r 15, teacher.
 Sprague Allen, r 79, farmer.
 Spraker John (Kanona), r 39, farmer, leases of F. Clark 120.
 Stamp B. Frank, (Savona), tel. operator.
 Stamp George E., r 77, farmer 150.
 St. Clair James (Kanona), r 1, farmer.
 Stephenson William W. (Savona), Wagner & Stephenson, h Main.
 STEUBEN COUNTY FARMERS' CLUB, (T. N. Smith, Prest., Fred G. H. Brundage, Sec.), meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month at Agricultural hall.
 Stevenson William (Savona), grocery, Railroad, h Main.
 Stewart Albert, r 127, farmer 25.
 Stewart Ambrose (Towlesville), r 98, farmer.
 Stewart Calvin (Savona), r 77, farmer.
 Stewart Elliott D., r 50, carpenter.
 Stewart James (Savona), tobacco stripper, h Railroad.
 Stewart James O., r 103, farmer 150.
 Stewart John, r 127, farmer 80.
 Stewart John, r 126, farmer 100.
 Stewart John C., r 50, produce dealer.
 Stewart Oliver (Savona), r 77, retired.
 Stewart Silas (Towlesville), r 98, farmer.
 Stewart William, r 127, farmer 120.
 Stinson & Boileau (Savona), (G. S. & T. J. B.) general store.
 Stinson Abel (Savona), highway commissioner.
 Stinson Faucett (Sonora), r 27, farmer 170.
 Stinson George (Savona), (Stinson & Boileau), h Main.
 Stinson George, r 27, farmer 125.
 Stinson James, r 10, farmer on shares with M. Shannon.
 Stinson James (Sonora) r 24, farmer 40.
 Stinson John F. (Sonora), r 23, farmer 75.
 Storms Cornelius (Savona), farmer 90, h Orchard.
 Storms Isaac, off r 17, farmer 50.
 Straight Samuel (Savona), retired farmer.
 Suits James (Kanona), hostler.
 Sunmerson David (Kanona), teamster.
 Sutton Abram H., r 93, farmer.
 Sutton John, r 79, farmer 136.
 Switzer Byron C. (Savona), carpenter, h Main.
 Switzer John (Savona), carpenter, h Railroad.
 Taylor Charles (Savona), prop. stage, h Railroad.
 Thomas James M., r 123, farmer 270.
 Thomas Josiah (Savona), resident, h Main.
 Thomas Orville A., r 117, farmer 50.
 Thompson Daniel D., r 35, farmer 40.
 Thompson Richard M., r 35, farmer with his father, Daniel D.
 Thorp Charles (Savona), r 62, farmer.
 TIFFANY EDWARD O. (Kanona), station and express agent.
 Tiffany Orlando (Kanona), retired.
 Tigie Thomas, r 82, farmer 205.
 Tillott Peter (Savona), resident, bds Main.
 Timmerman Henry, r 93, farmer 120.
 Tolbert John B. (Savona), retired, h Railroad.
 Tolbert John F. (Savona), tobacco grower 7, h Main.
 TOMER CHARLES J. (Savona), physician and surgeon, Main, h do.
 Tomier Phineas A. (Savona), retired, h Main.
 Townsend Burdette, r 47, farmer.
 Townsend Gilbert, r 47, farmer.
 Townsend Henry, r 47, farmer.
 Townsend Niles, r 81, farmer 63.
 Townsend Russell, r 125, farmer, leases of A. Townsend estate 135.
 Townsend Walter, r 87, farmer 25.
 Travender James (Sonora), laborer.
 Trimble Thomas, r 80, farmer 52.
 Trumbull Augustus A. (Sonora), r 20, farmer with Mrs. A. Van Amburgh 40.

- Trumbull David M. (Savona), r 62, farmer.
- Tucker Angelo (Kanona), teacher.
- Tucker & Joint, (W. J. T. & W. E. J.), (Savona), general hardware.
- Tucker William J. (Savona), (Tucker & Joint).
- Turney Levi Mrs., r 35, widow.
- Tyler James (Savona), retired, h Church.
- Utter David (Kanona), r 43, farmer with L. Sitterly 100.
- Vackie James, (Kanona), laborer.
- Vail Charles E., r 4, farmer 35.
- Van Amburgh Anna (Sonora), r 20, widow Rev. Fremam, farm 40.
- Van Amburgh Nancy Mrs. (Savona), h McCoy.
- Van Buskirk Richard, r 76, laborer.
- Van Gelder Almon M., r 48, laborer.
- Van Gorder James, r 101, farmer 50.
- Van Housen Charles A. (Savona), miller, bds Main.
- Van Housen Israel A. (Savona), prop. Savona mills, also tobacco grower 4, h Main.
- Van Keuren Catharine (Sonora), widow Seth.
- Van Keuren Ernest B. (Kanona), tel. operator.
- Van Keuren Joshua (Sonora), r 59, farmer.
- Van Keuren Moses T. (Sonora), farmer.
- Van Keuren Sylvanus, (Sonora), laborer.
- Van Loon Jerenniah (Kanona), r 38, farmer 130.
- Van Ness Peter W., wagonmaker, Railroad, h McCoy.
- Van Slike Adam, r 50, farmer 35.
- Veley Stephen (Sonora), r 18, farmer 200.
- Veley William (Sonora), r 18, farmer 125.
- VOGEL LOUIS (Kanona), r 37, farmer.
- Vunk Alonzo, r 26, farmer 150.
- Vunk Thomas, r 15, farmer 100.
- Wagner & Stephenson (Savona), groceries, Railroad.
- Wagner Charles, r 79, farmer 113.
- Wagner James C., r 79, farmer with his father Charles.
- Wagner Mary, (Savona), widow Peter, h Main.
- Wagner Simeon (Savona), retired, h Main.
- Wagner William M. (Savona), (Wagner & Stephenson), h Main.
- Wall T. C., editor and prop., Weekly Review, also job printing.
- Wallace James (Sonora), r 25, farmer.
- Wallace Thomas (Sonora), r 27, farmer 150.
- Wallace William (Sonora), r 27, farmer 100.
- Walker Davis, r 120, tinsmith and farmer 50.
- Walker John, r 101, farmer 103.
- Walker John, r 120, farmer 74.
- Walker Mahlon, r 88, farmer.
- Walker Robert W., r 101, farmer 100.
- Walker Townsend, r 120 teacher.
- Ward Charles (Savona), meat market, Main, h Railroad.
- Ward Duel (Savona), off r 53½, farmer.
- Ward Truman L., former publisher, Savona Rustler, h Church.
- Ward William H. (Savona), drugs, Railroad, h Main.
- Warren Chauncey C., r 87, farmer.
- Warren Frank M., r 44, farmer.
- Wayland Frank (Kanona), prop. Phoenix Mills.
- Wells Harriet R., r 47, widow Henry C.
- Wells Willard P., r 47, coal and wood dealer, also dealer in berries and berry roots and farmer 120.
- Westcott Edward (Kanona), emp saw mill.
- Wheeler Albert A. (Kanona), r 37, farmer 175.
- Wheeler Andrew J. (Kanona), r 37, farmer 120.
- Wheeler Carlton J. (Kanona), r 39, farmer 120.
- Wheeler Henry, (Kanona), farmer.
- Wheeler Hiram K. (Kanona), r 37, farmer with his father Albert A.
- Whitaker Spencer (Savona), farmer, h Main.
- Whitcomb Edmund, r 53, farmer.
- White Daniel L., Jr. (Savona), r 77, farmer 65.
- White Daniel L., Sr. (Savona), off r 57, farmer.
- White James, r 127, farmer.
- White Josiah (Savona), retired, h Orchard.
- White Horace E., r 80, farmer.
- White Thomas, off r 26, farmer.
- Whity Thomas R., r 127, farmer.
- Whitford John, r 120, farmer.
- Whitehead Ida (Savona), widow Daniel, h Railroad.
- Whitehead Melvin, r 47, laborer.
- Whitehead Susan A., r 47, widow.
- Whitiker David P. (Savona), prop. greenhouse and tobacco grower 6, h McCoy.
- Whitaker Monroe (Savona), farmer.
- Wilber John, r 82, farmer 26.
- Wilber Patience, r 109, widow, farm 75.
- Wilber Willie, r 109, farmer 30.
- Wilcox Edward (Kanona), laborer.
- Wilkes Harriet, r 48, widow Robert B.
- Williams George, r 104, farmer 150.
- Williams Thomas, r 105, farmer on shares with Jas. Thomas 100,
- Willour Alonzo, r 32, retired.

Winnegar Brothers, (H. Clay and Peter), r 49, farmers. Wise George, r 127, farmer 100. Wixson Wyckoff, r 10, farmer. Wright Luther (Savona), laborer, h Church. Wood Thomas (Hammondsport), r 14, far- mer 110, and in Urbana 30. Wood William, r 17, farmer on shares with J. H. Keeler. Woodard Lester (Sonora), r 21, farmer. Woodbury Edward, r 92, farmer. Woodbury Fred, r 93, farmer 130.	Woodbury James, r 91, farmer. Woodhouse Frederick, r 79, laborer. Woodhouse Norman, r 50, farmer. Woodruff James G. (Savona), engineer, h Railroad. Woodruff William (Savona), laborer. Woolever Amelia, r 26, widow James P. Workman Elijah (Savona), retired, h Main. Wyckoff Henry, r 14, farmer 60. Wyckoff Peter, r 14, farmer 80. Youngs Henry (Savona), resident, h Rail- road.
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BRADFORD.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Bradford, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abers Hiran, r 7, farmer 100. Ames Monroe (Sonora), r 15, laborer. Armstrong Joseph (Sonora), r 26, farmer. AULLS FRANK E., r 15, prop. grape- basket factory, planing, matching and saw-mill, also farmer 220. Axtell Henry C., r 25, farmer 72. Axtell James, r 24, farmer 105. Axtell John B., r 17, farmer 100. Axtell Richard, r 24, farmer 66. Bailey Judson (So. Bradford), r 40, farmer. Baird John (So. Bradford), r 37, farmer. Barkley Frank, r 22, farmer 80. Barkley William I., salesman. Barlow Frank, r 1, farmer 60. Barlow Nancy, r 1, widow Samuel. Bartholomew Adelbert, r 17, farmer 53. Bartholomew Daniel (Sonora), r 15, farmer 50. Bartholomew Jacob (Sonora) r 26, carpen- ter. Bartholomew James, r 20, carpenter. Bartholomew John (Sonora), r 17, farmer. BARTHOLOMEW JOSEPH, furniture and undertaking, picture framing, etc., also farmer 100. Bartholomew Kate A. (Sonora), r 17, wid- ow Silas, farm 80. Bartholomew Llewellyn E., medical stu- dent. Bartholomew Maria (Sonora) r 17, widow James, farm 116. Bartholomew Oren (Sonora), r 17, farmer with his mother, Kate, Bartholomew Willis E. (Sonora), r 17, farmer with his mother, Maria.	Bassett David L., r 4, farmer 50. Beekman Isaac (Sonora), farmer 30. Bennett Ephraim W. (So. Bradford), r 34, farmer. Bennett Erastus, farmer. Bennett Lewis (So. Bradford), r 34, farmer. Bigelow Roswell, r 8, farmer 23. Blunt John, r 10, prop. cider mill and la- borer. Bosenbar John S. (Sonora), r 21, jus- tice of the peace and farmer 90. Bowerman Richard, r 18, farmer 106. Bradford House, D. S. Osgood, proprietor. Brashaw Thomas, r 18, laborer. Brown Albert (So. Bradford), r 39, farmer. Brown Norman, r 10, farmer 100. Burgess Squire (So. Bradford), r 23, farmer, Burgess Stephen (So. Bradford), r 35, la- borer. Carmon Joseph, r 20, farmer with Mrs. J. Ferris 50. CARR CHARLES D. (So. Bradford), justice of the peace and farmer. Served in Co. E. 50th Regt. N. Y. Vols; en- listed April 20, 1861; mustered out June 28, 1865. Carr Susan, r 14, widow Geline, farmer 95. Carson Erastus (So. Bradford), r 35, la- borer. Churchill Heman (So. Bradford), r 37, farmer with Mrs. R. Leonard. Cole Spencer H., r 8, farmer with his father, Theron. Cole Theron, r 8, farmer 160.
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WESTON MANUFACTURING CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Compton Edward, laborer.
 Conklin Edwin, harness maker.
 Conklin Sarah Mrs., resident.
 Conley Isaac (So. Bradford), off r 36, farmer.
 Conley Lewis (So. Bradford), r 30, farmer.
 Conley William (So. Bradford), r 30, farmer.
 Craig Hiram, laborer.
 Crisler Elias (So. Bradford), r 38, farmer.
 Dalrymple Alfred (So. Bradford), r 37, farmer.
 Dalrymple George D. (So. Bradford), r 30, farmer 56.
 Damoth Fred (So. Bradford), r 38, farmer.
 Damoth William H., r 4, farmer with N. Mathew 100.
 Decker Andrew (So. Bradford), farmer with E. Wortman 150.
 Decker Renzo (So. Bradford), r 30, farm laborer.
 DeGraw Frank (So. Bradford), r 34 farmer.
 DeGraw John (So. Bradford), r 34, farmer.
 Dennis Alexander, r 20, laborer.
 Dennis David (So. Bradford), blacksmith.
 Dennis John (So. Bradford), r 36, farmer.
 Dornan Stephen (So. Bradford), r 37, farmer.
 Drake Ira M. (So. Bradford), poor-master; also general merchant.
 Drake Philo (So. Bradford), r 39, farmer 86.
 Dykes Henry, r 21, farmer 60.
 Dykes Hiram, r 25, farmer 71.
 Dykes Jesse, r 23, farmer with his father, Hiram.
 Dykes Melvin, r 23, farmer 83.
 Ellis Bennett, r 10, laborer.
 Elyea William H., r 3, farmer 100.
 Eveland Abel, retired.
 Eveland Abel r 12, farmer with his father, Alonzo.
 Eveland Alonzo, r 12, farmer 180.
 Eveland Isaac, r 18, farmer.
 Everett Sarah J., r 14, widow James.
 Everett Tobias, r 14, laborer.
 Feagle Rachel (So. Bradford), off r 31, widow Levi, farm 70.
 Ferris Jane, r 20, widow Elkane, farm 50.
 Franklin Edgar (So. Bradford), r 37, farmer.
 Frost Melvin W., r 4 farmer 50.
 French Frazer, r 1, farmer 60.
 Fuller Abram S., r 3, farmer 100.
 Fuller George, r 2, farmer with the N. Myers estate.
 Genung Elmer, r 1, farmer 30.
 Genung Oscar, wagon maker and carpenter.
 Gillmore Albert D. (So. Bradford), r 23, farmer with his father, Jas. M., 100.
 Gillmore Arthur, r 23, farmer 42.
 Gillmore James M. (So. Bradford), r 23, farmer 100.
 Gillmore Joseph B. (So. Bradford), r 34, farmer.
 Giveans Benjamin, farmer.
 Giveans George T., r 23, farmer 71.
 Giveans James H., r 12, farmer 172.
 Hall William (So. Bradford), r 39, farmer.
 Hamilton John, laborer.
 Havens Frank, salesman.
 Havens Dewitt S. (So. Bradford), off r 40, farmer.
 Hayes Edward (So. Bradford), off r 31, farmer.
 Hayes R. D. Rev. (So. Bradford), pastor Baptist church.
 Hayner Daniel, r 7, farm laborer.
 Hedges Benjamin, r 21, farmer 100.
 HEDGES FRANK, supervisor, postmaster, also general merchant.
 Hedges William, retired.
 Hodge Milo, r 10, laborer.
 Holcomb Horace (So. Bradford), r 35, farmer.
 Holley John (So. Bradford), r 36, farmer.
 Horton William (So. Bradford), r 33, farmer.
 Houck Martin, r 24, farmer 66.
 Ide Charles H., blacksmith.
 Inscho Jeremiah (So. Bradford), farmer.
 Inscho Joseph, r 14, laborer.
 Jacobie Jacob (So. Bradford), off r 28, farmer 60.
 Jacoby Sylvanus (So. Bradford), r 30, farmer 45.
 Keefer Aaron, farmer.
 Kelly Alvira, widow Sylvanus.
 Kelly Frank, laborer.
 Kelly Leroy, blacksmith.
 Kelley Sylvester, r 22, farmer 10.
 Kenyon James (So. Bradford), blacksmith.
 King Hammond A., prop. King House.
 King House, H. A. King, prop.
 King Nelson, retired farmer.
 Kispagh John (So. Bradford), r 28, farmer 70.
 Kurkendall Charles, butcher.
 Lamphier William (So. Bradford), r 35, farmer.
 Leavensworth Robert, r 19, farmer 50.
 Leonard Rebecca (So. Bradford), r 37, widow Richard.
 Lewis Charles (Sonora), r 21, retired farmer.
 LOCKWOOD FRANKLIN M., physician and surgeon.
 Lockwood John (So. Bradford), r 28, justice of the peace and farmer 100.
 Longcoy William (So. Bradford), r 37, farmer.
 Longwell Eugene B., r 8, farmer with his father, Hosea.
 Longwell Hosea, r 8, farmer 200.

Longwell Jeremiah, r 10, farmer 170.
 Matthews Nathaniel, farmer.
 Matthews William (So. Bradford), r 40, farmer.
 Merriman Georgiana Mrs., resident.
 Miller Andrew (Sonora), r 17, farmer.
 Miller James (Sonora), r 16, farmer 40.
 Miller John W., pastor M. E. church.
 MORGAN FRED D., dealer in harnesses, blankets, whips, etc., also manuf. of first-class harnesses of all kinds; solicitor for twelve of the most reliable insurance companies, and farmer for James Bradner 86.
 Morris Frank, r 1, farmer 100.
 Morse John W. (So. Bradford), mail carrier.
 Morse Philip (So. Bradford), r 35, laborer.
 Morse Sarah (So. Bradford), widow James.
 Munson Cyrus, general merchandise, milling and farming.
 Munson Jesse, prop. Munson Mills, and farmer 130.
 Murphy John, r 20, farmer with W. Hedges.
 Myers George r 1, farmer.
 Newcomb Frank, laborer.
 Nickerson Eli, bar tender.
 Orcutt Frank A. (Sonora), r 21, farmer, leases of Conlogue estate.
 Osgood Darwin S., prop. Bradford House.
 Osgood Edwin S., emp. Munson's Mills.
 Osgood William H., miller.
 Paddock David, cooper.
 Palmer Jacob (Sonora), r 26, farmer.
 Patterson Catharine (So. Bradford), r 37, widow.
 Patterson Henry (So. Bradford), carpenter.
 Pierce Haldah A., Miss, resident.
 Pierce Drew (Sonora), r 16, farmer 100.
 Pruden Charles (So. Bradford), laborer.
 Pruden Urias (So. Bradford), r 34, farmer 50.
 Pruden William (So. Bradford), r 28, farmer.
 Putman Andrew (So. Bradford), r 41, farmer.
 Randall Charles, r 18, laborer.
 Randall Lovina, r 18, widow Westbrook.
 Randall Milton (So. Bradford), carpenter.
 Ribble Charles (Sonora), r 15, laborer.
 Roff John, farmer.
 Rolls Esli, r 17, farmer 80.
 Rosenkranse Hiram, shoemaker.
 Rumsey Lester, laborer.
 Sanford Edgar L., student.
 Sanford John (Sonora), r 15, farmer 50.
 Sanford Thomas H., teamster.
 Scott Michael, horse trainer.

Scott Sisters, (Lucy and Nancy), residents.
 Seybolt Alfred H., prop. steam thresher and portable saw-mill, r 13, farmer with Misses Lucy and Nancy Scott 114
 Sexton George (So. Bradford), r 30, farmer 80.
 Sillimau Andrew J., r 10, farmer 10.
 Silvernail Caroline (So. Bradford), r 34 widow Egbert.
 Silvernail Frank, r 12, laborer.
 Silvernail William, r 22, farmer 33.
 Soles Daniel H. (So. Bradford), r 34, farmer.
 Soles William (So. Bradford), r 34, farmer.
 Stedje Harrison (So. Bradford), r 37, farmer.
 Stettler William C., justice of the peace; also harness maker.
 Stilts John (So. Bradford), r 38, farmer with E. Crisler.
 Stoddard Eugene, r 18, farmer 60.
 Stoll Urenzo, harness maker.
 Switzer John C., r 6, farmer.
 SWITZER STEPHEN M., physician and surgeon.
 Taylor Andrew (So. Bradford), farmer 100.
 Thomas Frank, carpenter.
 Thomas Evan F., farmer.
 Thomas LaFayette, r 14, farmer 88.
 Thompson William (So. Bradford), r 32, farmer 50.
 Townsend Elijah, r 24, farmer 100.
 VanGelder Charles (So. Bradford), r 40, farmer.
 VanGelder Wesley, painter.
 Walling Asa (So. Bradford), r 31, farmer.
 Walling Byron P., r 3 laborer.
 Walling Charles (So. Bradford), r 34, farmer.
 Walling Daniel (So. Bradford), r 31, farmer.
 Walling Edgar (So. Bradford), farmer.
 Walling Ellsworth, r 3, farmer.
 Walling Noah, r 3, farmer 60.
 Walling Peter, r 3, farmer 100.
 Warner A. J. Rev., rector St. Andrew's P. E. church.
 Wheaton Lyman (So. Bradford), r 25, farmer 50.
 Whitehead Benjamin, r 5, farmer 100.
 Whitehead Charles, r 5, farmer 55.
 Whitehead Fred L., r 5, farmer with his father Oren B.
 Whitehead Oren B., r 5, farmer 90.
 Wixson Albert W. (So. Bradford), postmaster, also prop. grocery.
 Wixson Ann (So. Bradford), r 36, widow James.

Wixson Oscar D. (So. Bradford), r 40, farmer.	Zimmerman Hamilton P. (Zimmerman Bros.), also farmer.
Wolcott Benjamin (Sonora), r 15, farmer.	Zimmerman Jacob, farmer.
Wright Albert J., lawyer, also surveyor.	Zimmerman John C. (Zimmerman Bros.), also farmer.
Yavger Philip, r 21, farmer.	Zimmerman Mortimer W. (Zimmerman Bros.), also farmer.
Zimmerman Bros. (J. C., H. P. & M. W.) general merchandise.	Zimmerman Sylvanus A., salesman.

CAMERON.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Cameron, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abel Charles T., drugs and medicines, stationery and fancy goods, Main.	ANNABEL FREDERICK C., physician and surgeon, Main.
Ackerman John, r 31, farmer 100.	Armstrong John, r 11, laborer.
Ackerman John D., farmer 132.	Baker Jonas D., emp hay press, h Main.
Ackerman Herman, r 31, farmer with his father John.	Baker Lyman C., emp hay press, bds Main.
Adamson Arthur, r 16, emp Adamson's mill.	Balcom Abram (No. Cameron), r 3, farmer.
ADAMSON JOHN (Cameron Mills), r 16, prop. saw mill and farmer 100.	Baldwin Henrietta, r 35, widow.
Adamson Ralph (Cameron Mills), r 16, emp Adamson's mill.	Barber George, r 9, laborer.
ALLATT GEORGE H. REV., pastor of M. E. churches at Cameron, Cameron Mills, South Hill and West Cameron, h Bath. Transferred to Jasper.	Barker Charles (Cameron Mills), r 19½, farmer.
Allen Aaron T. (Hedgesville), r 37, farmer 68, and leases of Norway M. Rowen 80.	Barker William (Cameron Mills), r 19½, farmer 160.
Allen Alvah J. (Hedgesville), r 39, farmer 210.	Barrett Lavina, r 20, resident.
ALLEN MOSES N., r 36, farmer 100.	Barrett Moses J. (No. Cameron), r 7, farmer with his father, Wm. W.
Allen Samuel (Hedgesville), r 42, farmer 166.	Barrett William W. (No. Cameron), r 7, farmer 200.
Allen T. Alfred (Hedgesville), r 30, farmer 170.	Barrows Clarissa B., r 20, widow John W., resident.
Allen W. Delos, r 37, farmer, leases of Misses Alice and Maggie Allen 160.	Barrows John M., farmer 68.
Allen William (Hedgesville), r 40, farmer.	Barrows Melvin (Cameron Mills), r 20, farmer.
Angel Abner, r 9, retired.	BARROWS NORMAN W., r 20, farmer 60.
Angel Alonzo, r 11, brakeman.	BEACH S. DOLSON, dealer in general hardware, tin goods and pumps. Repairing promptly and neatly done.
Angel Joseph, r 11, brakeman.	Becker Daniel, r 25, farmer.
Angel Mrs., r 11, resident.	Beyea Amzi, Jr., meat cutter, bds Main.
Angel Prentis, r 20, farmer 104.	Beyea Amzi, Sr., meat market, Main, h do.
Angel Sherman, r 9, farmer 65.	Bliven Percy B., r 27, farm laborer.
Annabel Albert C. (No. Cameron), r 7, farmer.	Booth Philip, off r 29, farmer 25.
Annabel Andrew J., r 7, commissioner of highways and farmer 145.	Bowyer Lemuel, r 31, farmer 100.
Annabel Caleb C. (No. Cameron), r 7, farmer 155.	BOYD JOSEPH H., r 29, prop. feed and saw mill, and farmer 193.
	Boyd Niles P., r 29, emp Boyd's mills.
	Brace Alfred L., clerk.
	Brady Lucretia, widow Robert, laundress, h Bath.

WESTON MANUFACTURING CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Brand Lucy O., r 21, widow Walter F.
 Brasted Clement M., r 29, farm laborer.
 Brazee Robert (Cameron Mills), r 19½, farmer 10.
 Brown Charles, r 27, farmer 66.
 Brumley Frank, r 18, farmer.
 Bump James (No. Cameron), r 3, farmer.
 Bundy George (No. Cameron), r 3, farmer.
 Bundy Samuel N., r 8, farmer 223.
 Burley David E. (Cameron Mills), r 16, farmer, leases of Wm. Havens 50.
 Burley Joseph H. (Cameron Mills), r 21, farmer, leases of O. Burley 60.
 Burley Oliver F. (Cameron Mills), r 16, farmer 200.
 Burley William A., r 27, farmer 57, and on shares with N. Hallett 100.
 Burt Eugene, r 1, farmer.
 Campbell Adam. (Bath), r 5, farmer.
 Campbell George, r 29, farmer 178.
 Campbell Thomas, off r 35, farmer 310.
 Caulkins Amerst F., r 8, farmer, leases of Mr.
 Chapman Alletta O. (Cameron Mills), r 34, widow L. Rosell.
 Chase Chandler W., brakeman, h Bath.
 Chase Charles, r 24, farmer 53.
 Chase Eli, r 11, farmer 60.
 Chase Perry, farmer, h Main.
 CHASE PHILETUS O., manager for Mrs. Wm. Hallett.
 Chase Rosewald, r 2, farmer.
 Cheeseman Charles, r 29, farm laborer.
 Chisholm Charles S., r 32, emp Cameron mill.
 Chisholm John D., r 32, emp Cameron mill.
 CHISHOLM ROBERT S., r 32, prop. Cameron mill.
 Clark Almon H., blacksmith and farmer 100.
 Clark Galen A. (No. Cameron), off r 7, postmaster, carpenter and farmer 23.
 CLARK JOEL, r 27, farm supervisor and farmer 182.
 Clark Oscar, r 10, farmer.
 Clark Sally M., r 27, widow William L., resident.
 Cole Daniel Jr. (Cameron Mills), r 20, farmer 10.
 Cole Daniel Sr. (Cameron Mills), r 20, farmer.
 Conklin Mary, r 9, widow Jacob H., farmer 25.
 Consitine John, (Hedgesville), r 30, farmer 100.
 Cook Benjamin (Hedgesville), farmer.
 Crandall Albert (No. Cameron), r 20, farmer 150.
 Crane Warren, r 11, farm laborer.
 Crane William, r 34, brakeman.
 Crocker Sarah A., widow Dr. W. R. Crocker, resident, h Depot.
 CROCKER WICKHAM R., station and express agent, h Depot.
 Cross Luman, r 29, farmer.
 Culp Alma (Cameron Mills), off r 19½, farmer.
 Dart ———, r 42, farmer.
 Davis Sarah, (Cameron Mills), r 19½, widow Henry.
 Dean Henry (Cameron Mills), off r 20, farmer.
 Dennis James (Cameron Mills), r 16, laborer.
 Densmore Frank (Cameron Mills), r 20, farmer.
 Dickey Frank W., depot baggageman.
 Dickey Mathew, r 11, farmer.
 Drake George W., retired, h Main.
 Drake Jane, Mrs., r 11, resident.
 Dygert Rachel, r 1, widow Peter.
 Ellis Clark, r 22, farmer.
 Ellison Mitchell, r 10, farmer.
 Ellison Rebecca, r 12, farm 100.
 Ellison Samuel, r 10, farmer.
 Erwin James, r 20, book canvasser.
 Fairbanks George, farmer 130.
 Fairbanks William, farmer.
 Farrand James J., r 8, farmer with Mrs. Watrus.
 Ferguson Ira M., tinsmith, h Main.
 Ferguson John W., r 34, farm laborer.
 Ferrand Peter, r 11, conductor.
 Finnessy Anna, dressmaker, Hill, h do.
 FINESSY JAMES, section hand, h Hill.
 Finessy John J., section hand, bds Hill.
 Follenshee James, r 2 farmer.
 Follenshee John, r 2, retired.
 French Byron, r 8, justice of the peace and farmer 97.
 French David, r 8, farmer with his father, John.
 French John (No. Cameron), r 8, farmer 80.
 French John F., r 31, farmer 123.
 French Mary, r 9, widow John L.
 French Perry, r 8, laborer.
 French William, r 8, brakeman.
 Frost Lorenzo O. (Hedgesville), r 30, retired farmer.
 GARDNER SANDFORD A., r 21, farmer.
 Gardner Jerry (Bath), r 5, farm laborer.
 Gage Charles, r 29, farm laborer.
 Gibbs William (Cameron Mills), r 19½, farmer 50.
 Gable Alexander (Cameron Mills), r 20, farmer, leases of John Shutter.
 GOFF HIRAM S. (Cameron Mills), r 34, engineer pump station.
 Gould Charles A. (Cameron Mills), emp. Adamson's Mills.
 Graham Bennett (No. Cameron), r 7, farm laborer.

Gunderman George, r 35, farmer 76.
 Gunderman W. Austin, r 35, farmer with father, George.
 HALL BENJAMIN T., prop traction engine, thresher and feed mill, h Bath.
 Hall Rhoda (Cameron Mills), r 16, widow Nelson.
 Hallett Isaac, r 27, apiarist 35, and farmer 25.
 Hallett John C., r 24 farmer with his father, Nathan.
 HALLETT NATHAN, r 24, apairist 70 swarms, and farmer 500.
 Hallett Nathan B., r 24, pharmacist.
 Hallett Otto, salesman, bds Main.
 Hallett Ross, r 27, farmer with his father, Isaac.
 HALLETT WILLIAM, MRS., dealer in hay, grain and general merchandise, Depot cor. Main.
 Hare John D., conductor, h Main.
 Hargrave Sophia (Hedgeville), r 30, widow George, farm 20.
 Harvey Lester (Cameron Mills), r 20, laborer.
 Haseltine Lewis H. (Cameron Mills), r 19½, farmer 95.
 Hathaway Alfred, r 1, farmer.
 Hedges William M., farmer.
 Helmier George, r 25, farmer.
 Herbert John, r 20, farm laborer.
 Hewitt John (No. Cameron), r 7, farmer, leases of Elder Brace 12.
 Hoffman James A., brakeman, h Bath.
 Hopkins Thomas J. (Cameron Mills), r 34, farmer 20.
 Hopkins William N. (Cameron Mills), r 34, farmer with his father Thomas.
 Houghtale Allen, off r 43, farmer on shares with A. Walrath.
 Jack Allen, r 36, farmer.
 JACK BOWMAN (Cameron Mills), r 16, farmer 80.
 JACKSON CHARLES O., physician and surgeon Bath, h do.,
 Jackson George W., r 30, constable and farmer 50.
 Jackson James A., r 33, farmer 100.
 Jackson John H., r 27, farmer 117.
 Jackson John S., r 30, farmer 50.
 Jackson William F., farmer 50.
 Jenkins John, r 21, farmer, leases of W. Adams 148.
 Jenkins Solon, r 21, farmer with his father, John.
 Johnson Charles F., r 24, farmer 100.
 Johnson James, r 9, farmer 25.
 Judd Sylvester, r 18, farmer.
 Knapp Eliza (Cameron Mills), r 19½, widow John, farmer.
 KNAPP GEORGE, r 23, farmer 82.
 Kinner Hanford, r 24, farmer 43.
 Kinner William, r 23, farmer.

Lane Edwin, off r 29, farmer with his father, Sewell.
 Lane Sewell, off r 29, farmer 80.
 Lawrence Andrew J., blacksmith, also dealer in agricultural implements, hard and soft coal, etc., Main, h Bath.
 Lawrence Ray G., teacher, bds Bath.
 Lewis Albert P. (Cameron Mills), r 16, farmer, leases of S. Aldrich 200.
 Lewis George H. (Cameron Mills), r 18, farm laborer.
 Lewis Isaac S. (Cameron Mills), r 18, farmer 100.
 Lewis Sidney (Risingville), r 16, farmer with his father, Albert T.
 Lewis W. Franklin (Cameron Mills), r 21, farmer 50.
 Lewis William (Hedgeville), r 42, farmer.
 Loghry Abram (So. Howard), r 1, farmer.
 Loghry Ann, r 2, widow Charles.
 Loghry Emily L., r 1, widow James, farm 90.
 Mardeson Cornelius (No. Cameron), r 9, farmer 60.
 Margeson Fred (Cameron Mills), emp. Adamson's Mills.
 MARLATT FRANK E., r 19½, mason, prompt attention given to all orders; also farmer 40.
 Mason Charles W., r 4, farmer.
 Mason Margaret (Bath), r 4, widow Or-lum J.
 Mason Phineas P. (Bath), r 4, farmer.
 McFadden William, r 35, farmer 126.
 McKenzie Charles, r 34, laborer.
 McKenzie Edward M., r 34, laborer.
 McKenzie Francis E., general blacksmith, Main, h do.
 McKenzie Kate, widow Amos, h Main.
 McKenzie Ralph D., r 34, farmer 8.
 Mead Amzi, r 33, farm laborer.
 Merrell E. Spencer, (No. Cameron), r 4, blacksmith and wagon shop, also prop. saw mill and farmer, 20.
 Merrell John, off r 27, farmer.
 Miles William (Cameron Mills), off r 19½, farmer 40.
 Mitchell Benjamin, r 34, farmer.
 Monaghan Edward, r 29, farmer 160.
 Moore Elbert, hotel clerk.
 Moore Hotel, Wm. Moore, prop.
 Moore Jerry, r 29, farmer 100.
 Moore Joseph (Hedgesville), r 30, farmer 80.
 Moore William, prop. Moore House and farmer 64.
 Morey Robert C., farmer 75, h Hill.
 Morse Adelbert (Cameron Mills), farm laborer.
 Mosher G. Byron, miller.
 Mosher Lucetta C., widow James H., resident.

- Myers Frank (Cameron Mills), r 20, farmer.
- Nolton Edwin M., r 27, farmer with his father Edwin R.
- Nolton Edwin R., r 27, farmer 59.
- Northrup Benjamin (Hedgesville), r 38, farmer.
- Old Mary A., r 29, widow James.
- Old Thomas H., r 29, farmer for Thomas Bateman of Allegany county 200.
- Ordway Enoch, r 29, farmer 100.
- Ordway Frank, r 23, farmer with his father William.
- Ordway James, retired, h Main.
- Ordway Mary Miss, resident, h Main.
- Ordway William, r 23, farmer 165.
- Oshorn Isaac M. (Risingville), r 16, farmer 10.
- Oshorn Oscar, r 20, farmer 32.
- Owens Bradner P., off r 29, farmer in Woodhull 71, and on shares with A. Countryman 60.
- Owens Elias O., traveling salesman, h Main.
- Page Baptist, r 30, farmer 100.
- Page Frank, r 30, farm laborer.
- Page John, r 30, farm laborer.
- Parker George (Risingville), r 17, farmer on shares with U. Carpenter 100.
- Parker John (No. Cameron), r 3, farmer.
- Peacock Henry, r 2, farmer.
- Peck Charles, r 11, brakeman and farmer.
- Peck Julius, r 27, farmer.
- Peck Samuel, r 27, farmer.
- Perkins Delos H., r 34, engineer.
- Perritt James E., laborer, h Main.
- Perry Elias (Hedgesville), farmer, leases of W. Northrup 150.
- Pierce George, r 31, farmer 40.
- Pierson Lucius C., farmer 40, h Main.
- Pierson Philip B., tel. operator, h Main.
- Porter William, r 10, farmer.
- Punches Samuel, r 27, farmer 182.
- QUICK FRANK E., r 29½, horse breeder and farmer 187.
- Quick John H., r 29½, retired.
- Quinn Michael, section foreman.
- Quinn William, laborer.
- Reynolds Emma, Miss r 43, farm 60.
- Reynolds Melvin, r 27, farmer.
- Reynolds Samuel M., retired.
- Rice William, r 42, farm laborer.
- Richardson Edward M., r 23, farmer 114.
- Robbins Cynthia, r 11, widow Charles.
- Roff Orson, r 2, farmer.
- Roff Roby, r 2, farmer.
- Rogers Fred (No. Cameron), r 7, farm laborer.
- Rosa Clarence E. (No. Cameron), r 7, farm laborer.
- Rulofson Henry, r 1, farmer.
- Rumsey Adson J., r 35, farmer 100.
- Rumsey Austin (Cameron Mills) r 16, farmer.
- Rumsey Peter B. (No. Cameron) r 6, farmer 132.
- Sabin Ransom H., r 11, retired.
- Sackett Rock (Cameron Mills), r 20, farmer.
- Saltsman George (Bath), r 5, farmer.
- Sanford Edwin M. (Hedgesville) r 41, farmer.
- Sanford Morgan R. (Hedgesville), r 41, farmer.
- Sanford William R. (Hedgesville), r 41, farmer 170.
- Scott John, r 11, farmer.
- Scribner A. Frank, brakeman, also wagon maker, h Bath.
- Scribner David W., brakeman, bds Bath.
- Scribner John, mail carrier, h Bath.
- Shearer Hiram, off r 1, farmer.
- Sherwood David D., off r 29, school trustee and farmer 40.
- Sinimons William (No. Cameron), r 8, laborer.
- Simpson Alexander, r 32, farmer, leases of Judge Wm. Rumsey of Bath 100.
- Simpson Henry, r 32, farm laborer.
- Simpson John H., conductor, h Bath.
- Slade Judson D. (Hedgesville), r 42, prop. hay press.
- Smith Celand (No. Cameron), r 8, farmer.
- Smith Charles, r 1, farmer.
- Smith Charles (No. Cameron), r 3, farmer with A. Balcom.
- Smith Elizabeth L., r 33, widow Seley, farm 89.
- SMITH FRANK H., agent for Singer Sewing Machine Company, h Main. Old machines of every patent taken in exchange.
- Smith Frederick, r 22, farmer on shares with Henry Faucett of Bath.
- Smith James, justice of the peace, h Main.
- Smith Jerry, r 2, farmer on shares with M. Walker.
- Smith John (Cameron Mills), r 16, farmer 2.
- Smith John M., r 30, farmer 77.
- Smith Richard, r 22, farmer 180.
- Smith William, r 12, farmer 100.
- Snyder Daniel, r 34, small fruit grower and farmer 9.
- Spencer Clyde, r 42, farmer.
- Stephens Aberdeen, r 31, miller.
- Stevens George M., telegraph operator.
- Stevens Lorenzo C., hotel, h Main.
- Stewart George, r 31, farmer.
- Stewart James, r 10, farmer.
- Stewart James, r 2, farmer.
- Stratton John E., r 21, farmer 104.
- Stuart Augustus, r 25, farmer.

- Stuart Charles, r 43, farmer with G. Walrath.
- Stuart Dewitt C., r 29, farmer.
- Stuart Devillo, r 43, farmer with his father Zeri.
- Stuart Gurdon, r 29, apiarist 50 swarms and farmer 75.
- Stuart John E., r 29, farmer on shares, Mrs. S. R. Walrath 236.
- Stuart Levi, r 29, farmer 100.
- Stuart Morey, r 27, farmer 50.
- Stuart Samuel M., r 27, farmer 100.
- Stuart Zeri, r 43, farmer.
- Swartwood Harriet, r 11, widow Llewellyn Swartwood James E. Jr., r 11, farmer.
- Swartwood James E., Sr., r 11, surveyor and farmer 28.
- Swartwood Louisa, r 24, widow Derwin.
- Swartwood William, r 24, farmer.
- Swift Edward, r 29, farmer.
- Taylor Henry, r 1, farmer.
- Thomas Melvin, r 25, farmer.
- THOMPSON ARTHUR L. (Cameron Mills), r 34, stationary engineer.
- Thompson Charles E., r 9, prop. steam thresher and farmer.
- Thompson Edward, r 9, farmer on shares with H. Cook of Bath.
- Thompson Harriet E., r 9, widow William E., farm on shares with H. Cook of Bath 750.
- Thompson William S., r 9, farmer.
- TINNEY L. CARLTON (Hedgesville), wagonmaker and blacksmith. Horse-shoing a specialty.
- Titus Dennis, r 33, retired.
- Tompkins Augustus (Risingville), r 17, farmer 260.
- Torrence George (Cameron Mills), off r 19½, farmer 25.
- Torrence Jerome (Cameron Mills), r 19½, farmer 110.
- Torrence Wolcott C. (Cameron Mills), r 20, farmer 100.
- Townsend Jacob, r 10, farmer.
- Townsend Walter (No. Cameron), r 4, retired farmer.
- Travis Samuel (Cameron Mills), r 34, farmer 100.
- Turner Milton (Cameron Mills), off r 16, farmer.
- VALENTINE GEORGE C., r 9, farmer.
- VanGorder Smith, r 1, farmer.
- VanSchuyver David, off r 27, farmer.
- Wallbridge Philo, r 11, farmer.
- Walrath George, r 43, farmer.
- Walton Emery, r 23, carpenter.
- Walton Jacob (Cameron Mills), r 15, farmer.
- Walton James P., farmer 102, h Main.
- Walton John, farmer, bds Main.
- WASHBURN ISRAEL J. (Cameron Mills), r 34, fireman Nat. Trans. Co., also farmer 40, and on shares with S. Travis 100.
- Waters Almon (No. Cameron), r 6, farmer 150.
- Waters Howard (No. Cameron), r 6, teacher.
- Watrus Maria, r 8, widow William B. farmer 81.
- Watts William, peddler, h Main.
- Wayne Russell L., clerk, h Main.
- Welch Andrew, r 23, laborer.
- Welch David T. (Cameron Mills), emp Adamson's Mills.
- Welch Fremont, off r 19½, farmer 25.
- Welch Marriot, off r 19½, farmer 80.
- Welch Sarah A., r 34, widow.
- Welch William, r 8, farm laborer.
- West John, r 36, farmer 78.
- WHEATON LORENZO O., r 30, farmer 60.
- Wheaton Martha, r 30, widow Joel, resident.
- Wheeler George A., r 8, farmer.
- Wheeler Harry, r 8, farmer.
- Wheeler James B., retired, h Main.
- WHEELER JOHN D., postmaster and town clerk; also dealer in coal, hay, general merchandise and furniture. Also prop. undertaking establishment, Depot, h Main.
- Wheeler Robert W., r 8, farmer with his father, William H.
- WHEELER WILLIAM H., r 8, farmer 215.
- White Ann Eliza, widow Isaac, resident, h Main.
- White Charles (Cameron Mills), emp Adamson's Mill.
- White Hiram E., r 30, teacher.
- White John A., r 11, brakeman and farmer.
- White Joseph, r 11, farmer.
- White Mary M., r 11, widow Luther.
- White Robert, brakeman, h Main.
- White Robert S., r 12, farm laborer.
- White Royal S., r 30, school trustee and farmer 55.
- White William C. (Cameron Mills), r 20, farmer 80.
- Whiting Ira P. (No. Cameron), r 8, farmer on shares with D. Barber of Bath 170.
- Wilder Charles, r 30, farmer with his brother, George W.
- WILDER GEORGE W., r 30, justice of the peace and farmer 140.
- Williams Henry, r 8, farm laborer.
- Williams Orren N., r 22, farmer, leases of Allen Chase 100.
- Williamson Alva H., clerk, h Main.
- Williamson John, clerk, bds Main.

Wilson Oren, r 25, farmer, leases of James Walton.	Yost Charlotte, r 20, widow Nelson, farmer 72.
Wilys Charles, r 8, farmer 150.	Young Christopher (No. Cameron), r 7, farmer 50.
Wood Charles, off r 29, farmer 100.	

CAMPBELL.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Campbell, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abel Emmons, r 1, farm laborer.	Benson Silas, laborer, h Centre.
Anthony John (Curtis), r 34, farmer.	Bideler Anna (Coopers Plains), r 27, widow David, farm 140.
Austin Robert, r 5, farmer.	BILLIARD HALL, B. T. Williams prop., Main.
Austin Sterling (Curtis), r 34, farmer.	Bills Issac, (Coopers Plains), r 26, farmer.
Backus Abram, off r 15, farmer.	Birdsall Elias, r 12, farmer 56.
Bailey Alexander (Curtis), r 35, farmer.	Bond John (Curtis), off r 23, farmer.
Balcom Benjamin (Curtis), r 25, farmer.	Bond Thomas, (Curtis), r 16, emp tannery.
Balcom Frank (Curtis), r 25, farmer on shares with Huldah A. Lawrence 180.	Borden Mrs. Charles, r 5, resident.
Balcom Henry (Curtis), farmer 250.	Bowers Edward J., r 19, farmer for C. H. Bemis.
Balcom Rhoda A. (Curtis), widow John.	Bowers William, farmer, h Tannery.
BANK OF CAMPBELL, George R. Snth-erland, prest, C. R. Woodward, cashier, Main.	Boyce William, prop. Campbell Mills, h Tannery.
Barrett Amos (Coopers Plains), r 26, farmer.	Brewster Frank, emp tannery, h Tannery.
Barrett Charles, hardware dealer and drayman, h Main.	Briscoe Wallace (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer.
Barrett Isaac H., r 5, farmer.	Buck James, r 19, farmer.
Barrett Theodore, farmer.	Burien James, meat market, Main, h Tannery.
Barrett Sarah E., dressmaker, Main, bds. do.	Burrows Josiah T., emp Tannery.
Barrett Thomas J., carpenter, h Chnrch.	Butler Alva, r 7, farmer 141.
Barrett Winfield S., r 5, farmer 66.	Carlton James, r 1, farmer.
Bassett George (Coopers Plains), r 25, assessor and farmer 90.	Carpenter Albert (E. Campbell), r 27, wood dealer and farmer.
Bassett Mary M. (Coopers Plains), r 25, widow Clark, farm 97.	Carpenter Edwin J. (Curtis), r 24, medical student.
Beard Myron A., r 5, farmer 130, and leases of Mrs. Lewis Morse 139.	Cass Mary, widow Charles, h Main.
Beckhorn Clark, r 17, laborer.	Catchpole William Jr., farm laborer.
Beckwith Chester (Coopers Plains), r 31, farmer.	Catchpole William Sr., church sexton and gardener, h Main.
Beckwith Griffin (Coopers Plains), r 31, farmer.	Central Hotel, J. S. Smith, prop., Main.
Bemis Charles H., lumberman and farmer 500.	Chamberlain Chauncey (E. Campbell), r 27 farmer.
Bemis Crete Miss, resident, h Main.	Chapin Joseph S., retired, h Main.
Bemis Mary Fisk, teacher, bds Main.	Chrisler Caroline, r 7, widow Uri.
Bennett Charles, (Curtis), r 24, farmer.	Chrisler Franklin, r 7, farmer.
Bennet Richard, r 5, farmer.	Chrisler Jarvis R., book-keeper, Campbell Bank, h Main.
Bennett William, r 16, emp tannery.	Chrisler Robert, r 7, farmer 84.
Bennett William (E. Campbell), r 23, farmer, leases of A. Hendricks.	Clark Amaziah, r 5, farmer.
	Clark Daniel (Coopers Plains), farmer.
	Clark Hiram, retired, h Main.

WESTON MANUFACTURING CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Clark John, r 15, carpenter.
 Clawson Charles D., clerk.
 Clawson Frank E., (J. Clawson & Son,) h Main.
 Clawson J. & Son, (F. E.), general merchandise, Main. h do.
 Clawson Jacob, (J Clawson & Son), also county committeemen, h Main.
 CLEVELAND SHEPARD A., r 12, farmer 200.
 Cody Frank (E. Campbell), off r 27, farmer 130.
 Cole George (Coopers Plains), r 33, farmer.
 Collins John, emp. tannery. h Tannery.
 Colson Ezra, r 21, supt. creamery.
 COMSTOCK ALBERT, r 12, assessor, school trustee, and farmer 129.
 Comstock Herman, r 13, farmer 50.
 Connell Kate (Curtis), r 16, widow Michael, farm 15.
 Connell Thomas (Curtis), r 16, emp. tannery.
 Connors Thomas, Sr. (Curtis), r 16, emp. tannery.
 Cook Delos, r 15, musician.
 Cook Olive (E. Campbell), r 29, widow Frederick.
 Cook Uri D. (Coopers Plains), r 26, farmer.
 Cornell Samuel J. (E. Campbell), r 27, laborer.
 Cottage Hotel, O. F. Harris, prop. Main.
 Couch Frank, r 15, laborer.
 Couch James, r 5, farmer.
 Couch Matilda, r 5, widow George.
 Craig Charles (Curtis) r 16, conductor.
 Craig George (Curtis), r 16, emp tannery.
 Craig John (Curtis), r 16, brakeman.
 Craig Mary (Curtis) r 16, widow Charles.
 Crans Charles, r 17, farm laborer.
 Crouch Albert H., station and express agent; also telegraph operator, h Main.
 CURTIS JOHN S. (Curtis), r 24, station agent, and farmer.
 CURTIS MARY A. (Curtis), r 24, widow Daniel B., farm 500.
 Cunningham Margaret, widow John, h Church.
 Cunningham Thomas, off r 3, farmer.
 Dart George, r 1, farmer on shares with William Eggleston.
 Dart Gilbert, r 1, farmer.
 Demonstoy Walton (E. Campbell), r 27, mason.
 De Pew Edward (Curtis), r 35, farmer.
 Dewall George, r 21, peddler.
 Dibble T. Eugene (E. Campbell), off. r 27, farmer.
 Dibble Ira F. (E. Campbell), off r 27, farmer 211.
 Donley James, r 21, traveling salesman.
 Donovan John, emp. tannery, h Tannery.
 Dorman Frank, r 5, farmer.
 Dorman John L., r 7, farmer, leases of R. V. Covert 57.
 Dunklee Ellis (Coopers Plains), off r 27, farmer.
 Dunnigan Miles, r 4, farmer.
 Duvall Daniel H. (E. Campbell), r 10, farmer 85.
 Eccles Samuel, r 15, laborer.
 Eccles Samuel B., meat cutter, h Main.
 Edwards Charles H., r 27, farmer ou shares with Dr. Byron Pierce 163.
 Eggleston William, r 1, farmer.
 Eldredge Frank (Curtis), r 35, farmer.
 Eldridge Lincoln (Curtis), off r 35, farmer.
 Emmerson Mrs. C. K., r 5, widow.
 Enright Michael, Jr., r 16, emp tannery.
 Enright Michael, Sr., r 16, farmer 10.
 Enright William, r 16, farmer with his father Michael.
 Evans Fred, r 12, farmer with his father, Plyna.
 Evans Plyna, r 12, farmer, 156.
 Everett Jesse (E. Campbell), r 28, farmer.
 Everett Samuel N. (E. Campbell), r 11, physician and farmer.
 Eygabroat Charles (Curtis), r 24, farmer.
 Eygabroat Jacob, Jr. (Coopers Plains), r 25, farmer with his father.
 Eygabroat Jacob, Sr. (Coopers Plains), r 25, farmer 400.
 Eygabroat John (Curtis), r 35, farmer.
 Fairbanks Hiro (Curtis), r 23, retired.
 Fairchild Charles L., r 1, farmer 116.
 Fairfield Baker, r 1, farmer 103.
 Faucett Robert, r 4, farmer.
 Fenton Thomas (Curtis), r 16, emp tannery.
 Fisk Edith, teacher, bds Main.
 Fisk Jane A., widow Eber, resident, h Main.
 Fisk Jennie, teacher, bds Main.
 Foley Patrick, r 6, farmer.
 Ford John K., Jr., r 17, farmer 200.
 Fort Jesse, r 1, laborer.
 Franklin Rufus (Coopers Plains) r 26, farmer.
 Franklin Simon (Coopers Plains), retired.
 French Rhines, laborer.
 Fry Adam (Curtis), r 16, emp tannery.
 Fuller Floyd, r 5, prop. saw and planing mill and farmer 280.
 Fuller William, r 15, resident.
 Gardner John (Coopers Plains) r 25, apiarist 50 swarms, and farmer 97.
 Gibson Eli, stationary engineer, h Tannery.
 Godley Daniel (Curtis), r 24, teacher.
 Godley David (Curtis), r 16, emp tannery.
 Godley Harriet (Curtis), r 24, widow Samuel.
 Godley Samuel T., emp tannery.

- Gould Abram S. Rev., r 17, M. E. minister and farmer 50.
 Gould Maurice, r 17, tinsmith.
 Greek James, laborer, h Centre.
 Greek John, r 5, farmer.
 Greek William, r 6, farmer.
 Green Alva, laborer, h Clinton.
 Hall Frank, off r 5, farmer.
 Halpin Edward, emp tannery, h Tannery.
 Halpin John, emp tannery, h Centre.
 Hamilton Hibbard (Curtis) r 35, farmer.
 Hamilton Jerome (Curtis), r 35, farmer.
 HAMILTON J. D. & CO., prop's. tannery at Curtis, and also at Emporium, Pa.
 Hamilton Lewis, emp tannery, h Tannery.
 Hamilton William (Curtis), r 35, farmer.
 HAMILTON W. L. (J. D. Hamilton & Co.) h Main.
 Hammond Edward R. (E. Campbell), r 23, farmer.
 Hanson George, r 20, emp tannery.
 Haynes David R. (Curtis), r 25, school trustee and farmer 77.
 Harris Oscar F., prop. Cottage Hotel, Main, bds do.
 Henderson Allen (E. Campbell), r 11, farmer.
 Hendrick Orvey, meat-cutter, bds Main.
 Herman Edward (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer.
 Hibbard Alonzo, laborer, h Centre.
 Hollenbeek Abram (Curtis), r 23, farmer.
 Hopkins John, r 16, mason.
 Horton H. A., Mrs. (Coopers Plains), r 34, farmer.
 Horton Theodore (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer.
 Hough Charles (Curtis), r 16, farm laborer.
 Hough Charles B. (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer 60.
 Howell Frank E., miller bds Tannery.
 Hough Eugene (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer 25.
 Hough Sanford (Curtis) r 24, farmer.
 Hubbard Charles, r 18, farmer on shares with S Noles.
 Hubbard Frank, r 1, farmer.
 Hubbard Joel, r 1, farmer 80.
 Hubbard Lucius, r 1, farmer.
 Hubbard Orrin, r 1, farmer.
 Hubbard Romsine (E. Campbell), r 8, farmer.
 Ingraham John, laborer, h Lacawanna.
 Jayne George W., blacksmith, h Main.
 Jenks Met. (E. Campbell) r 8, farmer.
 Joint Albert T., section foreman, h Main.
 Kelly James, r 16, laborer.
 Kerley Joseph, r 16, peddler.
 Kirkenuall Thompson H. (E. Campbell), r 29, farmer.
 King John, r 6, farmer.
 Kinsella Daniel, r 17, farmer.
 Knox Charles A., lumberman, and farmer 200, h Centre.
 Leary Arthur (Curtis), r 16, farmer.
 Lee Esther (E. Campbell), r 27, widow Richard.
 Lockwood Isaac, r 1, farmer.
 Loomis Frank C. (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer.
 Lounsberry Mary E., widow Nathan, farm 22, bds Main.
 Lovell Kate, widow Myron, resident, h Centre.
 Lynch Patrick (Curtis), r 16, farmer.
 Lyons Michael (Curtis), r 16, farmer.
 Lyons Thomas (Curtis), r 16 emp tannery.
 Mack Enoch (E. Campbell), r 29, farmer.
 Mallony James, r 15, farmer 22.
 Malony John (Curtis), r 16, laborer.
 Malony Mary (Curtis), r 16, widow Thomas.
 Mannery Abram (Coopers Plains), r 27, farmer, leases of Mrs. M. V. Bideler 200.
 Matthews Henry (Coopers Plains), r 27, laborer.
 May Leonard (Coopers Plains), r 31, farmer.
 McCabe John, r 21, emp. tannery and farmer 48.
 McDonald Frank, r 5, farmer.
 McDOWELL WILLIAM H., mason contractor, Main, h do.
 McKay Col. James S., supt of the poor, h Main.
 McKay Kate, Miss, teacher, bds Main.
 McNeil Mary C., widow Willis, h Main.
 McNeil W. Bradley, carpenter, h Main.
 Melburg John, r 15, laborer.
 Merrill Obed (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer.
 Messer Harrison (E. Campbell), off r 29, farmer.
 Messer Thomas (E. Campbell), off r 29, farmer.
 Mills Byron, r 2, farmer.
 Mills Germain, r 2, farmer.
 Miller George O. (Coopers Plains), r 31, farmer.
 Miller James, emp. tannery, h Tannery.
 Miller Myron A., r 6, farmer 76.
 Mordoff Jane A. (Curtis), r 24, widow H. M., housekeeper.
 Morse Andrew, r 34, farmer, leases of G. Bassett.
 Morse George, laborer, h Main.
 Morse Henry (Curtis), r 35, farmer.
 Mosher Henry (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer 75.
 Moss John, r 17, farmer.
 Moss Montgomery, r 1, laborer.
 Moulthrop Gerden H., mason, h Main.

- Moulthrop William, stationary engineer, h Main.
- Mulverhill John (Curtis), r 25, farmer 72.
- Mulverhill Patrick (Curtis), r 16, farmer.
- Mulverhill Simon (Curtis), off r 35, farmer.
- Myers Solomon, emp. hay pres, h Main.
- MYHERS ROSS P., wholesale dealer in grain, hay, etc., and farmer in Wood-bull 150. Office Clinton, h do.
- Nobles Abram, r 1, farmer 180.
- Nobles Emery, r 1, farmer on shares with his father, Abram.
- Noles Charles W., r 1, lumberman in McKean Co. Pa., and farmer 132.
- Noles Edward, r 18, farmer.
- Noles Squire, r 17, farmer.
- Nute Charles, r 15, farmer 49.
- Nute Omed, r 15, farmer 49.
- Owens H. (Coopers Plains), r 33, farmer.
- Owens Wesley (Coopers Plains), r 33, farmer.
- Owens William, r 4, farmer.
- Patterson James, r 16, emp tannery.
- Peck Bradford C. (Coopers Plains), r 27, farmer 100.
- Peck George, r 7, farmer 60.
- Peck Leander, r 7, farmer 50.
- Perkins Luther, r 7, farmer.
- Peterson Ann (Coopers Plains), widow William, r 27.
- Peterson Benjamin (Coopers Plains), Peterson Bros., r 27.
- Peterson Bros. (W. M., F. B., E. and S. B.) (Coopers Plains), r 27, tobacco growers 4, and farmers 150.
- Peterson Edwin (Coopers Plains), (Peterson Bros.), r 27.
- Peterson Frank B. (Coopers Plains), (Peterson Bros.), r 27.
- Peterson Stephen (Coopers Plains), (Peterson Bros.), r 27.
- Peterson Willard M. (Coopers Plains), (Peterson Bros.), r 27.
- Pierce Byron Dr., r 27, farmer 256.
- Phillips Charles M., physician and surgeon, h Main.
- Platt Nathan H., supervisor and dealer in general hardware and agricultural implements, also farmer 550.
- Platt Rufus D., constable, also teaming.
- Platt Walter D., book-keeper, bds Main.
- Potter John (E. Campbell), farmer.
- Potter William (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer.
- Powell Byron, r 4, farmer.
- Prince Frank (Coopers Plains), r 31, farmer.
- Pruden D. Gilbert, r 5, farmer.
- Quimby Jane A. (Curtis), r 16, widow Squire M.
- Quimby Jerome T. (Curtis), r 16, postmaster, also carpenter and grocer.
- Quimby Warren (Curtis), r 16, brakeman.
- Reed George, laborer, h Bridge.
- Reed William, r 19, farmer 73.
- Remington Joseph (E. Campbell), r 10, farmer 65.
- Rhoda Adelaine, widow, h Main.
- Ribble William, r 17, farmer.
- Rice Adelbert W. (E. Campbell), r 7, farmer 67.
- Rice Charles, r 1, resident.
- Rising Isaac (E. Campbell), r 28, farmer.
- Rolfe William, r 15, farmer.
- Rose Dorwin (Coopers Plains), r 26, farmer.
- Ross Andrew J. (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer 50.
- Ross Bruce (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer 50.
- Ross Dallas (E. Campbell), r 27, blacksmith and farmer 50.
- Ross Emmett B., lawyer, Main, h do.
- Ross John (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer 50.
- Rowley Arthur H. (Coopers Plains), farmer.
- Rowley Charles K. (Coopers Plains), farmer 24.
- Rumsey Isaac (Coopers Plains), r 33, farmer.
- Rumsey Lorenzo W., r 12, farmer with his father Samuel H.
- Rumsey Samuel H., r 12, farmer 100.
- Runner John, r 15, farmer 200.
- Runner Ward, r 15, farmer.
- SAWYER THOMAS A., postmaster, h Centre.
- Schofield Ralph, r 1, farmer.
- Scott Adelbert A. (Coopers Plains), r 27, apiarist 16 swarms and farmer 60.
- Scott Elijah, r 7, farmer 90.
- Scutt G. Lee (Coopers Plains), r 27, tobacco grower 3, farmer 40.
- Scutt Mary (Coopers Plains), r 27, widow Henry.
- Seaward Eli, r 1, farmer 60.
- Seaward Orrin, r 1, retired, farm in Thurston 94.
- Seybolt John, stationary engineer, h Main.
- Shaffer Henry, r 1, farmer.
- Shakespeare Emma, widow Stephen, resident.
- Shakespeare Sarah, resident.
- Shannon Eugene (E. Campbell), farmer 150.
- Shannon Thomas (E. Campbell), r 29, farmer.
- Sharp Kate Miss (E. Campbell), farm 50.
- Shaw Jacob (Curtis), r 35, farmer.
- Short Frank (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer.
- Short Lorentas (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer.
- Shufelt Regina Mrs., resident, h Church.
- Silaway Ira, r 3, farmer.
- Simerson Fred (Curtis), r 24, farm laborer.
- Simpson William, r 3, farmer.

- Slater William (E. Campbell), r 28, farmer.
- Smith Arthur O., r 12, farmer with his father Daniel C.
- Smith Austin (Curtis), r 24, farmer.
- Smith Daniel C., r 12, farmer 85.
- Smith Edson F., r 12, farmer with his father Daniel C.
- Smith Eugene (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer.
- Smith Frank M. (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer.
- Smith George R., pastor Presbyterian church.
- Smith George S. (E. Campbell), r 27, prop. steam thresher and farmer 53.
- Smith Hammond (Curtis), r 35, farmer.
- Smith James S., prop. Central Hotel, Main, bds do.
- Smith Lyman, off r 5, farmer.
- Smith Mary Mrs., resident, bds Main.
- Smith Richard, laborer, h Church.
- Smith Silas (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer.
- Smith W. Edward (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer.
- Smith William (Curtis), off r 24, farm laborer.
- Spicer Cornelius, r 2, farmer.
- STAMP CHARLES E., mason, residence in Thurston.
- Stark Daniel A., justice of the peace, h Main.
- Stenson John, section foreman, h Main.
- Sterling Sanford, r 17, farmer.
- Stevens Betsey, r 1, widow Jonas, farm 40.
- Stevens Cornelius, (Curtis), r 24, farmer.
- Stevens George, r 18, farmer.
- Stevens Harmon (E. Campbell) r 27, postmaster, tobacco grower 4, and farmer 103.
- Stevens Jason (Curtis), r 24, farmer.
- Stevens Jonas H. (E. Campbell), r 27, music teacher.
- Stevens Levi, r 15, farmer 38.
- Stevens Ralph, r 1, farmer 8.
- Stevens William (Curtis), r 24, farmer.
- Stewart Alfred, r 3, farmer.
- Stewart Mary, widow William, h Main.
- Stickler Henry, r 1, tobacco grower.
- Stickler LaFayette, r 1, farm laborer.
- Stickler Lewis (Coopers Plains), r 27, laborer.
- Stickler Nathan, r 17, farm laborer.
- Stickler Stephen, r 16, farm laborer.
- SUTHERLAND GEORGE R., pres. Campbell Bank, h Main.
- Switzer Mary A., r 12, widow Jacob, farm 80.
- Switzer Melvin, r 12, farmer.
- Taylor Charles (Coopers Plains) r 31, farmer.
- Terwilliger Eber (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer.
- Tharp William H., r 1, farmer 50.
- Thomas John (Coopers Plains), r 27, carpenter.
- Thompson Seneca (E. Campbell), r 28, farmer.
- Tomer Frank, off r 5, farmer.
- Tomer Roxy, r 5, widow John.
- Tompkins Joseph J., r 5, farmer.
- Turnbull Charlotte, widow John, h Church.
- Turnbull George D. (Curtis), r 24, farmer 100.
- Vance George (E. Campbell), r 8, farmer.
- Vandermark George (E. Campbell), r 8, farmer.
- VanGelder Lyman (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer 10.
- VanKirk James L., groceries, Main, h do.
- Veile Frank (Curtis), r 23, farmer.
- Vine Austin, r 15, farmer 46.
- Vine Monroe, r 15, laborer.
- VINE NORMAN J., prop. meat-market, also horse dealer and farmer 20, h Main.
- Vine Seymour, farm laborer.
- Walling Eliphaz, blacksmith, Bridge
- Walling Mary, teacher, bds Centre.
- Warner Emeline (Curtis), off r 27, widow George.
- Webster Hannah C., widow Alvah, resident.
- Welsh Edward (Curtis), r 24, laborer.
- Welsh John, r 15, farmer.
- Welsh Michael, r 15, farmer 40.
- Welsh Robert (E. Campbell), r 11, farmer.
- Welsh Robert, Jr. (Curtis), r 24, farm laborer.
- Welsh Robert, Sr. (Curtis), r 24, farmer 60.
- White Amasa B., town clerk, also general merchant, Main, h do.
- White Nancy, widow Abram, resident.
- White Ross, painter, h Main.
- Wicks Hiram, r 17, laborer.
- Wilcox Bradford, r 31, farmer.
- Wilcox John, r 16, carpenter.
- WILLARD H. BURR, assistant postmaster, also dealer in drugs, books, stationery, wallpaper, paints, oils and shelf groceries, Main, h do.
- WILLIAMS BERTRAND T., billiard hall, Main, bds do.
- Williams E. B. Mrs., drugs and notions, Main, h do.
- Williams Henry B., barber, h Main.
- Wixson Eugene, tinsmith, h Main.
- Wixson Leroy (E. Campbell), r 27, farmer 63.
- Wixson Lewis (E. Campbell), r 8, farmer.
- Wixson William (E. Campbell), r 8, farmer.

Wolcott Fred C., D. L. & W. station and express agent, also telegraph operator, h Main.	Woodward Zatter W. (E. Campbell), r 11, justice of the peace and farmer 90.
WOODWARD CHARLES R., cashier Campbell bank, h Main.	Wygant J. Lyman, shoemaker Main, h do.
Woodward Miles J. (E. Campbell), r 11, farmer.	Yager William, r 16, tel. oper.
	Yager William J., r 16, farmer 3.
	Young Edward, section hand, bds Central Hotel.

CANISTEO.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Canisteo, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

ABER CHARLES C., groceries, also boots and shoes, Greenwood, h 24 Maple.	Allison Mortimer Jr., bds. Main.
Aber Eunice, widow, h Spruce cor Stephens	Allison Mortimer Sr., farmer 140, h Main.
Aber Frank, emp shoe factory, h 13 Hall.	Allison S. A., manuf. children's shoes, Depot.
Aber Rachel, widow, resident, h 21 Russell.	Amos James, laborer, h 71 Maple
Acker Joseph, laborer, h Union.	Andrus Addison, laborer, h 43 Eighth.
Acker William, emp planing mill, h 60 Depot.	Andrus Calvin, teaming, h 33 Jackson.
ADAMS ORIN R, teaming, h Depot Hotel.	Andrus Charles, emp planing mill, h Carter.
Alden Charles, farmer.	Angel Edwin P., (Cameron), r 36, farmer.
Alden Gilbert, laborer, h 73 Maple.	Archambault Louis, emp. shoe factory, bds Canisteo House
Alden Harry A., emp shoe factory, h 63 Russell.	Arnold John, retired, h 28 Eighth.
Aldrich Alphonso J., groceries, Main, h Third. Served in 1 N. Y. Drag., promoted to 2nd Lieu., served three years.	Arwin Ann, widow, h 10 Hall.
Aldrich Sarah, widow Benjamin, bds Third.	Arwin Lydia, widow, h Third.
Alger William C. (Bennetts Creek), r 44, wagon maker.	Arwin Marcello M., emp planing mill, h Third.
Allen Adelbert, milk dealer, h Greenwood.	Ashley Fred, emp shoe factory, bds 68 Maple.
Allen Benjamin, baggage express, h Union.	Ashley Joseph, retired, h 68 Maple.
Allen Frank E., carpenter, bds Parsons House.	Atherton Caleb D., gardener, h Jackson.
Allen Hart, lumberman, h Stephens.	Atherton Hannah, (Adrian), widow John.
Allen Justin W., retired farmer, h 33 Eighth.	Atherton Stewart, carpenter, h 44 Railroad.
Allen Ira L., carpenter and farmer 214.	Ayers Marshall J., r 25, leases of Mrs. P. Hallett.
Allen Sophronia L., widow Charles H., h 66 Maple.	Babcock Levi, (Bennetts Creek), r 44, retired.
Allen William B., resident, bds 53 Maple.	Bacon Lucinda, widow Calvin, h Union.
Allison Isaac, emp shoe factory, h 53 Maple.	Bacon William N, shoemaker, h Depot.
Allison Lawrence, resident, bds Canisteo House.	Badeaux Clarence, emp planing-mill, h 20 Taylor.
	BAILEY ANDREW J., sawyer, h 4 Fifth.
	BAILEY GEORGE (Bennetts Creek), r 44, farmer 100.
	Bailey George W., teamster, h 30 Taylor.
	BAILEY JOHN, prop. buss and Hurdic, h 11 Maple.
	BAILEY WILLIAM T., prest. Allison boot and shoe company, h Depot.
	Baker Asa M., (Adrian), r 21, farmer 400.

WESTON MANUFACTURING CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Baker Charles (Adrian), r 21, farmer.
 Baker Edwin, resident, h Taylor cor Russell.
 Baker Harvey L., r 5, farmer.
 Baker James, r 5, farmer.
 Baker Mariett, widow John, groceries, 42 Maple, bds do.
 Baker Nathan S., retired, h 28 Russell.
 Baker William, emp shoe factory, bds Canisteo House.
 Balcom James E., carpenter, h 43 Russell.
 Barber Alonzo D., r 5, farm laborer.
 Barkalow O. Leslie, emp planing mill, bds 20 Sixth.
 Barkalow Stephen, r 28, farmer 75.
 BARKALOW WILLIAM, retired, h 20 Sixth.
 Barkalow William A., blacksmith, h 30 Russell.
 Barnes Lee, billiards, Main, h Carter.
 Barnes LeGrand, emp shoe factory, bds 55 Railroad.
 Barnes Levi, gardener, h 55 Railroad.
 Barnes Merritt, emp tannery, bds 55 Railroad.
 Barrett LaFayette (Adrian), laborer.
 Bartlett Edward P., farmer 330, h Greenwood.
 Bartlett Fred L., farmer with his father, Edward P., h Greenwood.
 Bassett Fred L. (Bennett's Creek), r 44, farmer 430.
 Bassett Will C., shipping clerk, h Depot.
 Baudette Edloy, emp shoe factory, h Depot.
 Baxter Edward, bartender, bds Canisteo House.
 Baxter Mame, saleswoman, bds Green.
 Baxter William, Sr., coachman, h Green.
 Beebe Horace S. Dr. postmaster, 46 Russell, h do.
 Belden Sally, widow, h Green.
 Bennett Alonzo, r 25, farmer 140.
 Bennett Carlton S., r 5, conductor.
 Bennett Charles E., emp planing-mill, h 4 Union.
 Bennett Florence, dressmaker, bds Depot.
 Bennett George, butcher, h Main cor Orchard.
 Bennett Harvey M., farmer, h Depot.
 Bennett John I., brakeman, h 8 Hall.
 Bennett Sidney, carpenter, h 56 Railroad.
 Benson Harriet P., widow Asial G., dressmaker, h Walnut.
 BENTON GEORGE H., manager G. T. Reed & Co.'s drug store, Depot, h 37 Russell.
 Berry Isaac, hostler, bds Commercial House.
 Bertron Frank M., horse-shoer and veterinary surgeon, h Maple.
 BIGELOW FRED J., compositor, bds 7 Maple.
 Bigelow James M., miller, h 7 Maple.
 Bigelow James M. Mrs., dressmaker, 7 Maple, h do.
 Bigelow Ralph F., emp planing mill, bds 7 Maple.
 Blodgett Henry, machinist, bds Depot.
 Bohanon Fred D., traveling salesman, h 24 Academy.
 Bovier Lucretia, widow Jesse, h E. Academy.
 Bowles Jackson, r 27, lumberman and farmer.
 Bowles Jonadab J. (So. Canisteo), r 27, farmer.
 Bowles Leander, r 27, lumberman and farmer.
 Bowles Thomas W., r 27, prop. saw-mill, farmer 244.
 Bradford Daniel, laborer, h Seventh.
 Brady John Mrs., resident, h Pine.
 BRASTED FRANK G., carriage and general painting Main, h 30 E. Academy.
 Brasted Joseph H., laborer, h 54 Railroad.
 Brasted M. Clark, r 22, farmer.
 Brasted Philetus O., coal deliverer, h 54 Maple.
 Breckenridge Harry E., medical student, bds 48 Russell.
 Breckenridge James W., foreman shoe factory, h 48 Russell.
 Bretherton Wallace J., emp shoe factory, h 33 Maple.
 Brigham Edwin P., pastor Baptist church, 30 Orchard.
 Broderick Patrick (Adrian), station agent and tel. operator.
 Brown Adelbert, book-keeper, bds Central House.
 Brown Bert C., jeweler 2 Depot, bds Russell.
 Brown E. Perry, r 27, farmer 231.
 Brown Frances A., widow Prof. Mortimer L., resident, bds Main.
 Brown George E. S., house cleaner, h 2 E. Taylor.
 Brown John, gardner, h Sixth.
 BROWN JOHN H., r 27, farmer 300.
 Brown Justus, laborer, h Sixth.
 Brown Martin, emp tannery, h 49 Maple.
 Brown Samuel O., groceries and provisions, also custom shoemaker, Main, h do.
 Brown William H., r 27, farmer 130.
 Brownell Tracy K., groceries Main, h Orchard cor. Stephens.
 Browning John H., foreman sash factory, h 19 Stephens.
 Brownson Hulda, widow Ithel, resident, bds Greenwood.
 Brundage Frank, clerk, h Railroad.
 BUCK HERMAN E., wholesale and retail dealer in boots and shoes, Depot, h Prospect ave.

- Buck James (Adrian), off r 20, farmer.
 Buckley A., r 28, farmer 116.
 Buner Hosea, r 27, farmer 50.
 Bunn Samuel C., r 25, farmer.
 Bunn William S., carpenter and farmer 30, h 29 Railroad.
 Burd Lewis, blacksmith, h N. Hornellsville.
 Burd Ray H., emp tannery, h 47 Railroad.
 Burdette John, emp shoe factory, h head of Spruce.
 Burns Huston, r 14, farmer.
 Burlingame Leroy (No. Jasper), r 37, farmer.
 Burlingham Philip, emp planing-mill, h 6 Union.
 Burnham Alice S., widow Jereeny R., h 85 Greenwood.
 Burnham Susie A., book-keeper, bds 85 Greenwood.
 Burrell Almon W., law student, bds 59 Greenwood.
 BURRELL ALLEN M., attorney 12 Main, h 42 Greenwood.
 Burrell Alphonzo H., lawyer Depot, cor. Main, h 59 Greenwood.
 Burrell Calvin emp planing-mill, h Railroad.
 Burrell Fred, traveling salesman, h Russell cor Orchard.
 Burrell Glen, traveling salesman, h Spring.
 Burrell Harry A., shipping clerk, bds W. Main.
 Burrell Marcello E., emp planing-mill, h Railroad.
 Burrell Marshall M., traveling salesman, h Greenwood.
 Burrell William M., salesman, h 34 Orchard.
 Butler Charles, r 27, blacksmith.
 Butler Julia, r 21, widow John.
 Butler Phoebe, r 27, widow William.
 Butler Warren, r 21, laborer.
 Buttles Dora A., dressmaker, bds Stephens.
 CAMERON DUNCAN REV., pastor Presbyterian church, h Main.
 Campbell Jesse (So. Canisteo), off r 27, farmer.
 Campbell John, tanner, h Railroad.
 Campbell Lewis, mason, h Carter.
 Canfield Charles, emp planing-mill, h 21 Walnut.
 CANISTEO CHEAP CLOTHING HOUSE, D. Mills prop., 9 Main.
 CANISTEO HOUSE, E. A. Carter prop., Main cor Greenwood.
 CANISTEO MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS, W. D. Crane prop., W. Main.
 Carl Murray, emp planing-mill, h 29 Stephens.
 Carman Andrew, laborer, h Carter.
 CARMAN JESSE V., prop. Center Canisteo mills, h r 21.
 Carney Alvira, widow William, resident, h 34 Greenwood.
 Carr Henry, r 27, laborer.
 Carroll John, prop. spoke and stave factory, Railroad, h do.
 Carter Anthony A., r 45, farmer.
 Carter Catharine, widow John, h 69 Greenwood.
 Carter Clara M., teacher, bds Depot.
 CARTER ERASTUS A., prop. Canisteo House, also farmer, h Canisteo House.
 Carter George W., r 45, farmer 130.
 CARTER H. & SONS, (J. D. & W. D.), founders and machinists, iron and brass castings, light and heavy forging, well-drilling and fishing tools, farming implements, etc., Depot.
 CARTER HENRY, (H. Carter & Sons), h Stephens.
 CARTER JAMES D. (H. Carter & Sons), h 19 Walnut.
 Carter John M., clerk, bds Canisteo House.
 Carter Laney, r 45, widow Anthony.
 CARTER WILLIAM D., (H. Carter & Sons), h 45 Greenwood.
 Carter William T., farmer, h 69 Greenwood.
 Carter Will L., clerk, Canisteo House, bds do.
 Case Henry, painter, bds Depot hotel.
 CASTOR HOWARD L. (Adrian), postmaster and general merchant. Served in Co. I. 107 N. Y. Eng. Corps.
 Central House, F. W. Corran prop., Depot cor Hall.
 Chamberlain Joel R., emp Erie R. R., h Carter.
 Chamberlain Mary E., widow Dr. C. Perry, resident, h 45 Greenwood.
 Charles Henry J., gunsmith.
 Childs Alfred (Bennetts Creek), r 44, farm laborer.
 Childs Almerion, (So. Canisteo), r 39½, farmer.
 Chillson James M., resident, h Taylor.
 Chillson Lorenzo, retired, h Jackson.
 Chillson William, teamster, bds Jackson.
 Clancey Margaret, widow James, h 62 Depot.
 Clancey Thomas, emp shoe factory, h 62 Depot.
 Clark Edwin, tanner, bds 38 Maple.
 Clark Ellis R., r 27, farmer 60.
 Clark Elizabeth A. Mrs., laundress, h 15 Russell.
 Clark Grant P., emp shoe factory, bds 15 Russell.
 Clark John, r 45, retired.
 Clark L. James, prop. Hornellsville stage, bds 26 Stephens.

- Clark Mary (Bennetts Creek), r 44, widow Allen B.
- CLARK TAYLOR (Bennetts Creek), r 44, apiarist 50 swarms, and wagonmaker.
- Clark Wilbur, painter and paper-hanger, h 35 E. Academy.
- Clark William, emp planing-mill, h 26 Stephens.
- Clark William H., emp planing-mill, bds 26 Stephens.
- Clement Frank, emp shoe factory, bds 70 Maple.
- Clement Sanford, painter and paper-hanger, 70 Maple, h do.
- CLOSSEY FELIX D., general dealer in groceries, flour, feed, grain and wool, Depot, h Russell cor Orchard. Timothy and clover seed a specialty.
- Clossy Joseph, produce buyer, h Greenwood.
- Cochran Archibald, emp planing-mill, h 14 Stephens.
- Cochran Eldora, widow George W., h 14 Academy.
- Cochran John E., emp planing-mill, h 33 Stephens.
- Colgrove Hiram J., emp planing-mill, h N. Hornellsville.
- COLGROVE JAMES E., clerk Erie depot, h No. Hornellsville.
- Colegrove S. LaFayette, emp planing-mill, bds No. Hornellsville.
- Cole Cornelius (Adrian), laborer.
- Cole George W. (Adrian), farmer.
- Coleman Philetus, r 28 farmer.
- Collier John H., farmer, h Sixth.
- Comfort Alfred, brakeman, h No. Hornellsville.
- Comfort Daniel U., r 5, farmer.
- Comfort Rockwell H., school trustee, and farmer 400.
- Commercial House, V. L. Parsons, prop. Main cor Maple.
- Confer David, laborer, h 66 Depot.
- Congdon Charles, gardner, h 32 Eighth.
- Congdon Charles L., emp planing mill, h 11 Spruce.
- Conklin Elihu D. (Bennetts Creek), postmaster, general merchant and farmer 65.
- Conklin John C., retired, h No. Hornellsville.
- Conlon Andrew, emp shoe factory, bds 9 Spruce.
- Conlon Catharine, widow Bart, resident, h 9 Spruce.
- Conlon Thomas, emp shoe factory, bds 9 Spruce.
- Conselus John H., civil engineer, h 29 Greenwood.
- Converse Caleb, off r 27, farmer.
- Converse J. Tracy (So. Canisteo), r 39½, farmer.
- Conway Christopher, emp planing mill, h Taylor.
- Cook Abram, carpenter, h 13 Russell.
- Cook Dwight, farmer.
- COOK FRANK S., mason contractor, h 14 Seventh cor Railroad.
- COOK JAMES A., emp planing mill, h 12 Taylor. Served in Co. D, 6th N. Y. Cav. Vols.
- Cooley Isaac A., r 45, farmer 75.
- Cooper Enos, r 45, farmer on shares with W. Carter.
- Cooper George, resident, h Main.
- Corbett Fannie M., widow David, h 75 Greenwood.
- Corbett James A., clerk, bds 75 Greenwood.
- Corey Mattie, teacher, bds Third.
- COREY WILLIAM C., emp shoe factory, h Third.
- Corey William H., laborer, h 69 Railroad.
- Corey William L., emp shoe factory, bds Third.
- CORNELL PETER, r 9, farmer.
- Corran Fred W., prop. Central House, Depot.
- Cotton Elmer (Adrian), r 15, farmer.
- Cotton La Grand (Adrian), r 15, farmer.
- Crandall Jennie, widow Lyeurgus, seamstress and laundress, h 4 Spruce.
- Crandall William (Adrian) r 31, farmer.
- Craig Lewis R., clerk, h Maple.
- CRANE HARRISON, supervisor, also emp planing-mill, h Third.
- Crane Lodemia, widow Augustus, resident, h 26 Academy.
- Crane Milton E. (Adrian), blacksmith.
- CRANE WARD D., prop. marble and granite works, W. Main, h op. Erie depot.
- Crane William, resident, h 89 Greenwood.
- Craven Patrick J., clerk, h Hall.
- Crawford Albert C., traveling salesman, h 60 Greenwood.
- Crawford William, emp tannery, h 43 Eighth.
- CRAWFORD WILLIAM (Adrian), lumberman and farmer 211.
- Creesy Andrew (Swail), r 38, farmer 50.
- Creesy Levi (Swail), r 38, farmer.
- Crippen Evaline, widow Ellicott M., h Greenwood.
- Crosby Cynthia, widow John, resident, bds 9 Maple.
- Crosby Eunice M., widow George, h 23 Maple.
- Crosby Fannie, widow, h Jackson cor. Seventh.
- Crosby Hiram (Adrian), r 21, farmer 300, served in Co. G. 86th N. Y. Vol.
- Crosby John W. (Adrian), farmer, leases of A. M. Baker 160.
- Crosby Lena E., teacher, bds 23 Maple.

- CROSBY LEWIS L. (Adrian), r 21, farmer 250.
 Crosby Nathan (Adrian), r 21, retired.
 Cross Clifton (So. Canisteo), laborer.
 Cross Samuel, r 21, farmer, leases of Miss Betsy Stephens 150.
 Cross William, r 45, farmer.
 Dalley George (Adrian), laborer.
 DARROW ELMER E., bridge builder, h Stephens.
 Darling Ezra, teamster, h 14, Academy.
 Davis Benjamin P., painter, h Depot.
 Davis George L. (Porter & Davis), h E. Main.
 Davis Jane, widow Redmond S., bds 61 Maple.
 DAVIS LEVI S., prop. Davis stove factory and farmer 150.
 Davison George A., emp shoe factory, h 3 Taylor.
 Davison Horace, emp tannery, bds 84 Maple.
 Davison Lorenzo, retired, h 12 Maple.
 DAVISON MILTON W., sec. and treas. Allison boot and shoe company, bds 12 Maple.
 Davidson Wesley E., emp tannery, h 84 Maple.
 Dawley Lorenzo D., farmer, h 23 Taylor.
 Dawson Thomas R., carpenter, h 37 W. Main.
 Day Alva (So. Canisteo), r 39½, farmer 262.
 Day DeAyllon, produce dealer, h Main.
 Delany Andrew, emp shoe factory, bds Hall.
 Delaney Frank T., stationary engineer, h 39 Russell.
 Delany James M., emp planing-mill, h 28 Walnut.
 Delany John, emp shoe-factory, bds Hall.
 Delany Lucretia, widow George, resident, h 4 Union.
 Delany William P., emp planing-mill, h Hall.
 DeMarce Frank J., emp planing-mill, bds 32 W. Main.
 DeMarce Gilbert, emp planing-mill, h 32 W. Main.
 Denman Jane Miss, resident, bds 8 Fifth.
 Dennis Daniel, r 27, farmer 50.
 DEPOT HOTEL, O. R. Adams, prop., opposite Eric Depot.
 Deshaw Charles, emp planing-mill, bds 32 W. Union.
 DeVore George, off r 27, farmer 94.
 Dickey Erastus (Swail), r 38, assessor and farmer 127.
 DICKKEY JOHN E., station and express agent, h Depot.
 Dickinson Jerome (Adrian), r 31, farmer.
 Dickinson Phoebe W., widow Perry, resident, h 8 Fifth.
 Dicklo Oliver, emp shoe factory, h 71 Russell.
 Dimmick Harrison, laborer, h E. Academy.
 Diven Flora, widow Frank, resident, bds 31 Taylor.
 Donnelly Patrick J., clerk, Central House, bds do.
 Doremus Thomas C., foreman door dep't, planing-mill, h 67 Depot.
 Doty Julia, dressmaker, 44 Russell, bds do.
 Doty Nelson, resident, h 44 Russell.
 Doty Samuel, emp planing-mill, bds 59 Railroad.
 Doty William, clerk, bds 44 Russell.
 Downs Eli O. (Swail), r 39, tinsmith and farmer 8.
 Downs Warren T. (Swail), r 39, farmer 92.
 DuBois Fred F., emp planing mill, h Green.
 DuBois Julia A., widow George J., resident, h 22 Stephens.
 Dudley William, jeweler, Depot, h Spruce.
 Dunham Jerome, laborer, h 28 Taylor.
 DUNHAM RALPH, choice family groceries and provisions, 12 W. Main, h 53 Railroad.
 Dunham Thomas, farmer, h 60 Maple.
 Dunlap John R. Jr., emp shoe factory, bds 38 W. Main.
 Dunlap John R. Sr., retired, h 38 W. Main.
 Dunlap Michael, clerk, bds 38 W. Main.
 Dunlap Thomas, emp shoe factory, bds 38 W. Main.
 Dunn John, emp shoe factory, bds Canisteo.
 Dunning Bradley P., contractor and builder, h Taylor.
 Eason Alvah S., farmer, bds 90 Greenwood.
 Eason Charles, emp planing-mill, bds 62 Maple.
 Eason Earlon, tinsmith, bds 62 Maple.
 Eason Ellen M., widow Smith, h 90 Greenwood.
 Eason G. Albert, retired farmer, h 82 Greenwood.
 Eaves Simon P. (So. Canisteo), r 27, farmer.
 Ebener Ann, widow, h No. Hornellsville.
 Ebener Hiram, laborer, h No. Hornellsville.
 Edgett Mary, widow William, resident, h 20 Spruce.
 Ellis Miles C., r 27, wagonmaker and farmer 75.
 ELLISON METLER D., physician and surgeon, also officer of the Board of Health, Greenwood, h do.
 Elwell Samuel A., butcher, h Carter.
 Emerson Henry A., painter, h Second.

- Emery Eugene, emp chair factory, bds Central House.
- Estee Daniel M., principal academy, h 13 Academy.
- Estee Susan M., widow Rev. Azor, h 13 Academy.
- Evans William, emp shoe factory, h Jackson.
- Farnham Daniel W., r 27, sawyer.
- Farnham J. Lee, r 27, emp saw mill.
- Farrell Byron (Swail), r 38, farmer 90.
- FEENAUGHTY CHARLES A., meat market, Greenwood, bds Russell.
- Feenaughty Frank M., farmer in Hornellsville 200.
- Fenton Anna M., widow Thomas, h 18 Union.
- Filer George, r 27, blacksmith.
- Pfitzenmaier Albert, tanner, h 52 Railroad.
- Pfitzenmaier Edward, emp tannery, h 88 Greenwood.
- Pfitzenmaier Mary, widow Ernest, h 52 Railroad.
- Pfitzenmaier Michael, emp shoe factory, h 39 Stephens.
- Pfitzenmaier Robert, emp shoe factory, bds 52 Railroad.
- Pfitzenmaier William, emp shoe factory, h 16 Hall.
- Flahave James, r 9, section hand and farmer 20.
- Flint Adelbert R. emp Erie R.R., h Sixth.
- Flint Elijah, laborer, h Eighth.
- Flint George W., book canvasser, h 21 Academy.
- FLOHR CHARLES, custom mill and tannery, Main, h do.
- Flohr Lewis, tanner, bds Main.
- FLOHR WILLIAM, tanner, bds Main.
- Ford F. Eugene, painter, h bet. Carter and Walnut.
- Forncrook Hiram L., emp planing mill, also stenographer, bds 31 Stephens.
- Forncrook J. Gordon, emp planing mill, bds 31 Stephens.
- Forneroock Mottie C., emp planing mill, bds 31 Stephens.
- Foster Adam D. (Bennett's Creek), r 44, farmer.
- Foster Edwin, r 21, mason and farmer 75.
- Foster Silas P. Mrs., resident, h 51 Russell.
- Foster Theo. H., emp planing mill, bds Orchard.
- France Bert, emp planing mill, bds Hall.
- Freeland Alexander, resident, h 39 Russell.
- French Charles, laborer, h E. A. cede cor Railroad.
- French John, retired, h 8 Spruce.
- Gallup Lyman B., patternmaker, h 32 Taylor.
- Galusia Truunas S., r 45, basketmaker.
- Gardner Thomas, emp shoe factory, bds Depot.
- GAY EDWARD R., r 27, apiarist, 100 swarms and farmer 89.
- Gay Herbert N., off r 27, farmer 50.
- Gay Nellie, r 27, widow William.
- Gay William, off r 27, farmer.
- George & Weynand (M. G. & N. W.), barbers and hair goods, Depot.
- George May (George & Weynand), h Depot.
- Gilbert Rosa Mrs., laundress, h Carter.
- Gibbs James, hostler, h Eighth.
- Glady Christopher, retired farmer, h Union.
- Gleason Edgar, farm laborer, h off No. Hornellsville.
- Goff Fred C. (Summers & Goff), also emp shoe factory, h Main.
- Goff Jacob M., stone mason, h 45 Maple.
- Goff Jennie C. Mrs., resident, h 44 Maple.
- Goff Martha L., teacher, bds 45 Maple.
- Goff Orpheus B., conductor, h 29 Greenwood.
- Goff Susan L., dressmaker, bds 45 Maple.
- Goff Warren W., gardener, h 20 Russell.
- GOFF W. PITT, salesman, h E. Main.
- Gould Albert (Adrian), laborer.
- Granger Charles, r 25, farmer.
- Granger Elisha, r 25, farmer.
- Granger Fred, r 28, farmer.
- Granger Lee, laborer, h 5 Spruce.
- Granger Leverett, r 25, farmer 250.
- Granger William, r 28, farmer 223.
- Gray Elliott L., mason contractor, Greenwood, h 47 do.
- Gray Flora, teacher, bds 22 Academy.
- Gray Louis W., clerk, bds 47 Greenwood.
- Greek Nathan, laborer, h 79 Railroad.
- Green Abel, r 27, retired.
- GREEN AI, r 5, emp Erie railroad.
- Green Alvaro J., resident, h W. Main.
- Green Anson E., emp shoe factory, h 49 Russell.
- Green Charles H., emp planing mill, h N. Hornellsville.
- Green Elizabeth, r 5, widow Dewitt C.
- Green Floyd H., newspaper reporter, bds 49 Russell.
- Green Martin, brakeman, h off No. Hornellsville.
- Green Zilpah, r 5, widow Renben.
- Greenwood Joseph, tailor, bds Central House.
- Groff Alonzo, painter, h 58 Maple.
- Groff John, tanner, h 39 Railroad.
- Gurnsey James H., retired, h 44 Maple.
- Hackett Charles (Swail), r 38, farmer 54.
- Hackett Edward (Swail), r 38, farmer.
- HADLEY & KING. (J. H. & P. K.) (Adrian), props. steam saw-mill and farmers.
- Hadley Henry (Adrian), farmer.

Hadley Jefferson, resident, h Russell.

HADLEY JEFFERSON T. (Adrian),
(Hadley & King), lumberman and far-
mer 5.

Hagadorn James, emp tannery, h 43
Maple.

Hall Elizabeth, widow James S.

Hall Eugene, harness maker, h E. Main.

Hall Eugene, Mrs., milliner, Main, h do.

Hall George W., harness maker, Depot,
h do.

Hall Ira W., farmer, h W. Main.

Hall Lester E., emp shoe factory, h No.
Hornellsville.

Hall Mary, widow John, resident, bds 8
Maple.

Hall Minnie, Mrs., dressmaker, 31 Main,
h do.

Hallett Andrew, lumberman, h Main.

Hallett Claude (Adrian), laborer.

Hallett Edgar, r 28, farmer.

Hallett Elijah, justice of the Peace, Main,
h Orchard.

Hallett Henry W., r 21, prop. shingle and
feed mill, and farmer.

Hallett Joseph, emp planing mill, h
Hall.

Hallett Llewellyn A., brakeman, h 34 Tay-
lor.

Hallett Mary E. (Adrian), widow Edward.

Hallett Nelson S., lawyer, h Orchard.

Hallett Philander, r 21, farmer 97.

Hallett Samuel (Adrian), r 31, farmer.

Hallett Stella A., widow Perry J., h 37
Greenwood.

Hallett Sylvester, r 21, farmer 150.

Hallett Theodorick, emp shoe factory, h 17
Russell.

Hallock Charles, prop. feed and buck-
wheat mill, h Commercial.

Hallock Merwin B., miller, bds Commer-
cial.

HALSEY GEORGE M., livery and board-
ing stable, Depot, h 13 Maple.

Halsted Myron D., laborer, h Centre.

Hamilton George D., teaming, h 41
Maple.

Hamilton William O., traveling salesman,
h Greenwood.

Hammer Alonzo, r 2, farmer.

Hammer Andrew, emp tannery, h 18 Hall.

Hammer Charles, emp shoe factory, bds
45 Russell.

Hammer James, emp shoe factory, bds 45
Russell.

Hammer Richard, laborer, near Erie
depot.

Hammer Sarah, widow, h No. Hornells-
ville.

Hammer William, night police, h 45 Rus-
sell.

Harryon Benjamin H. (Adrian), r 20
mason.

Hargrave James, principal public school,
h 15 Maple.

Harris Freeman H., laborer, h 66 Maple.

Harris Isaiah, livery, Main, h 36 Step-
hens.

Harris John, emp shoe factory, h 25 Step-
hens.

Hart & Sherman (M. H. & G. B. S.),
blacksmiths and wagon makers, Depot.

Hart Matthew (Hart & Sherman), h 35
Depot.

Hartnett John, r 21, laborer.

Hartnett Michael, r 21, hotel.

Hatch Silas (Swail), r 39, farmer 150.

Hawkins Frank (Swail), r 39, farmer.

Hawkins John, off r 28, farmer.

Hayes Almon J., painter, h 50 Railroad.

Hayes Fletcher (No. Jasper), r 37½,
farmer.

Hayes Jacob, expressman, h Main.

Hayes William (No. Jasper), r 37½,
farmer.

Helmes & Littell (E. W. H. & F. W.
L.), shoemakers, Main.

Helmes Ebenezer W. (Helmes & Littell),
h 21 Maple. Served in Co. K. 107th N.
Y. Vol.

Hendershott William D., prop. Hornells-
ville stage, h 6 Third.

Henderson Arthur M., laborer, bds Depot.

Hepinstall Christopher, emp planing-mill,
bds 9 Hall.

Hepinstall David, emp planing-mill, h 9
Hall.

Hepinstall Richard, currier, h 10 Spruce.

Hepinstall James, emp planing-mill, bds
9 Hall.

Hevenstreit Frank, Sr., emp tannery, h
69 Maple.

Hickey Joseph F., emp planing-mill, h 22
Race.

Hillman Geo., emp shoe factory, h Spruce.

Hitchcox Julius M. (Stevens & Hitch-
cox), h Russell.

Hogan John, emp shoe factory, h Cam-
eron.

Holland Peter, emp shoe factory, h 39
Maple.

Holleran Patrick, section foreman, h Hor-
nellsville.

Holmes Charles A., resident, h 62 Green-
wood.

Holmes William A., emp C. A. Fee-
naughty, bds 62 Greenwood.

Houghtaling Eliza, widow George, resi-
dent, h 22 Greenwood.

Howe John, clerk, h 10 Spruce.

Howe Eliseiph, r 28, farmer 100.

Howe Fanny Mrs., resident, h 26 Union.

Howe Henry, emp planing-mill, bds 26
Union.

Howe John, emp planing-mill, h 17 Ma-
ple.

- Howe LaFayette, r 27, farmer.
 Howe Newton (Swail), r 38, farmer 200.
 Howe Orson P., r 28, farmer.
 Howe Owen, emp. planing-mill, bds 26 Union.
 Howe William, emp planing-mill, bds 26 Union.
 Howland Cornelius (So. Canisteo), off r 27, farmer 50.
 Hubertus John, h 23 Russell.
 Hunt Augustus, emp tannery, h 62 Railroad.
 Hunt Samuel, Sr., emp tannery, h 62 Railroad.
 Hunt Samuel, Jr., emp tannery, h Railroad.
 Hunt Uri, stationary engineer, h Walnut.
 Hurd Bryon L., electrician, h Depot.
 Hush Charles (Adrian), farmer.
 Hyde Benjamin, porter Central House, bds do.
 Hyde Newell, carpenter, h 27 Eighth.
 Ingalls Alice Mrs., dressmaker, h 50 Greenwood.
 Ingalls B. Baxter, collector, h 50 Greenwood.
 Ingalls Benjamin F., r 45, farmer.
 Ireland Elroy (So. Canisteo), r 39, farmer.
 Jackson Charles G. (J. Jackson & Son), bds 54 Greenwood.
 Jackson J. & Son, (Charles G.), groceries, also boots and shoes, Main.
 Jackson John, (J. Jackson & Son), h 54 Greenwood.
 Jacobus Phoebe M., widow Isaac, resident, bds Stephens.
 Jamison Daniel, r 25, farmer.
 Jamison D. Sterns, r 25, farmer 240.
 Jamison Morticia S., r 27, teaming.
 Jamison Ray C., r 27, blacksmith and farmer 75.
 Jamison T. Eugene, r 27, farmer 15, and for Rev. Dr. Houghton 240.
 Jamison Thomas B., r 27 farmer 125.
 Jamison T. Mitchell, r 25 farmer.
 Jamison William, r 25, farmer 150.
 Janes Mary, widow Richard, h Greenwood.
 Janes Charles, resident, h Hall.
 Jeffers Albert, tobacco, cigars and confectionery, Greenwood, bds Russell.
 Jeffers Nelson (Bennetts Creek), r 44, gardener.
 JEFFERS & SMITH, (O. P. J. & C. E. S.), drygoods, cloaks, notions, etc., 11 Main.
 JEFFERS OLIVER P., (Jeffers & Smith), h 47 Russell.
 Johnson Emory, r 25, farmer.
 Johnson Frank, photographer, bds 37 Maple.
 Johnson Henry, emp shoe factory, h 37 Maple.
 Jones Leroy (Swail), r 38, farmer.
 Jones Mark (Swail) r 38, farmer.
 Jones Orren (Swail), r 38, postmaster and farmer.
 Jones Orson (Swail), r 38, farmer.
 JONES WILLIAM B., retired lawyer, h N. Hornellsville.
 Kalisnitz August, tanner, h Third.
 Keeler John R., clerk, h Maple.
 Kellett Samuel, r 40, farmer 45.
 Kelley Oliver M. (Adrian), r 20, farmer on shares with Mrs. H. Marshall 100.
 KELLOGG HIRAM, r 9, apiarist 40 swarms and farmer.
 Kellogg Niles C., emp planing-mill, h 41 Eighth.
 Kellogg William (So. Canisteo), off r 27, farmer.
 Kent Charles (So. Canisteo), r 27, farmer.
 Kent Frank (So. Canisteo), r 27, farmer.
 Kent George (So. Canisteo), r 27, farmer.
 Kenyon Fred S., emp livery, bds 13 Maple.
 Kenyon Lewis (So. Canisteo), off r 27, farmer on shares with William Stewart 100.
 Kerns Fred J., tinsmith, Greenwood, h 47 Maple.
 Kilts Clinton D., emp planing-mill, bds 29 Walnut.
 King Abram B., r 22 retired.
 King Charles B., emp tannery, h 21 Taylor.
 King Dorr, r 22, farm laborer.
 King Erskine, farm laborer, h 64 Railroad.
 King James, emp planing-mill, h Greenwood.
 King Jefferson (Hadley, King & Crawford), (Adrian), teacher.
 King Llewellyn, emp tannery, h 64 Railroad.
 King Philemon, emp planing-mill, h 35 Maple.
 KING PHILIP (Adrian), (Hadley & King), lumberman and farmer 400.
 King Seymour B., emp planing-mill, h 31 Taylor.
 King William A., emp planing-mill, bds 35 Maple.
 King William H., merchant tailor, Depot, h do.
 Kinner William J., r 21, farmer.
 Kinney Fanny T., widow George, resident, h Green.
 Kissick William G., r 45, carpenter.
 Kittel Bert, clerk, bds 38 Railroad.
 Kittel Fred, emp planing-mill, bds 38 Railroad.
 Kittel George C., laborer, h 38 Railroad.
 Klee Christopher D., emp shoe factory, bds Russell.
 Klee Frederick C., emp shoe factory, h 12 Russell.

- Klee F. William, emp shoe factory, bds Russell.
- Knapp Agnes, widow Jonathan, resident, h 63 Russell.
- Knapp Emory (Bennett's Creek), r 44, laborer.
- LACKEY GEORGE W., traveling salesman, h 13 Taylor.
- LAIN CORNELIUS H., cooper, also constable and police, h 32 Greenwood.
- Lain Edwin L., carpenter, h 5 Taylor.
- Laine A. Brown, carpenter, h Walnut.
- LAINÉ ALLISON B., resident, h E. Main
- Laine Frank, clerk, bds Greenwood.
- Laine Lewis F. Rev., retired Presbyterian clergyman, bds 20 Greenwood.
- LAINÉ ORTON O., general hardware, stoves, tinware and plumbing goods, also agricultural implements, 16 and 18 Greenwood, h 20 do.
- Lake Myron R. (Adrian), r 21, farmer 253.
- Landreth James Rev., retired M. E. minister, h 15 Academy.
- Lane John T. (So. Canisteo), off r 27, laborer.
- Langley Eliza L. Mrs., resident, h 22 Russell.
- Langley Hannah E., widow Thomas L., resident, h 36 Greenwood.
- Lanphere Andrew (So. Canisteo), r 37½, farmer.
- Lanphere Oliver (So. Canisteo), r 39½, farmer.
- Lason Julius, r 27, farmer 60.
- Lathrop Oran Rev., retired M. E. minister, h 61 Greenwood.
- Lent Hobart S., clerk, bds 48 Main.
- LITTLE THOMAS C., dealer in cigars, tobacco, confectionery, etc., also prop. lunch and ice cream parlor, Greenwood cor Main. Moved to Olean, N. Y.
- Linderman Frank P. (Adrian), laborer.
- Linderman Jefferson J., lumberman, h 17 Walnut.
- Lindsay William R., resident, bds 23 Academy.
- Lingelbaugh Peter, night watch, h 61 Railroad.
- Littell Freeman W. (Helmes & Littell), h 16 Railroad.
- Lockwood Robert, laborer, h 67 Railroad.
- Lockwood William, laborer, h 49 Maple.
- LOGHRY WILSON L., farmer on shares with M. Stephens 30, and with James Flahave 20.
- Loomis Elisha, retired farmer, h Walnut.
- Loomis William (So. Canisteo), r 27 farmer.
- Loper Harris, teamster, h No. Hornellsville.
- Loper Justus J., r 28, farmer 90.
- Loper Lucius, laborer, h No. Hornellsville.
- Lozier Frank, traveling salesman, h 51½ Railroad.
- Lyon J. Edward, traveling salesman, h 36 Greenwood
- LYON WILLIAM P., books, stationery, wall paper, picture frames, etc. Greenwood, h do. Pictures framed on short notice.
- Mack Mrs., dressmaker, Greenwood, h do.
- Mack Patrick (Adrian), retired.
- Mallony Dennis, laborer, h off No. Hornellsville.
- Manhart Moses, laborer, h Taylor.
- Manhart William H., pension attorney and farmer in Howard 100, h 4 Bennett. Served in Co. G. 23 N. Y. Vols.
- MANNING CHAPIN S., 5 & 10 cent variety store, 10 W. Main, h Russell.
- Manning Sarah E., widow Merrill E., resident, h 22 Russell.
- Mapes James R., fireman, h 10 Russell.
- Margeson Andrew J., carpenter, h 38 Stephens.
- Margeson Cyrus (Adrian), carpenter.
- Marley John, Sr., retired, h 8 Union.
- Marley John, Jr., laborer, h 8 Union
- Marsh Stephen P., deputy sheriff, h 50 Maple.
- Marshall Harriet, widow Daniel, h Main.
- Marshall Lois, r 27, widow Daniel.
- Marshall Samuel, emp tannery, h Jackson.
- Marshall William, Rev., r 27, pastor M. P. church.
- Martin Franklin, carpenter, bds. 63 Railroad.
- Martin George A., retired, h 63 Railroad.
- Martin James D., laborer, h 40 Maple.
- Martin Wiser, Rev., baptist minister; h 33 Eighth.
- Mather Eliza, widow John, resident, h 16 Academy.
- Mather George W., emp shoe factory, h 57 Railroad.
- Maus Horace, laborer, h off No. Hornellsville.
- McCaig Joseph, lumber dealer, h Main.
- McCaig Mamie F., tel. operator, Depot, bds do.
- McCAIG SARAH J., widow John E., millinery, Depot, h do.
- McChesney John (Adrian), r 32 farmer.
- McConnell Benjamin S., resident, h 73 Maple.
- McCullough Catharine, widow Alfred B., resident, bds W. Main.
- McGrady Charles S., laborer, h 63 Maple.
- McGrady Richard, peddler, h Pine.
- McGraw Anthony, emp planing mill, bds 45 Railroad.
- McGraw Daniel D., pension attorney, also excise commissioner, h 45 Railroad.

- McGraw Nora, dressmaker, bds 45 Railroad.
- McGraw Wesley, teamster, h Commercial.
- McIntosh Betsey (Adrian), widow.
- McKeen Bateman, jeweler, Depot, h do.
- McKeg & Young, (J. E. McK & C. Y.), blacksmiths, Main.
- McKeg John E., (McKeg & Young), also groceries, 48 Maple, h do.
- McLaine Eliza, widow William, resident, h 29 W. Main.
- McMinn Jennie, dressmaker, bds Main.
- McNair Caroline C., Miss, resident, h Main.
- Mead Charles A., (Peck & Mead), h Railroad.
- Mead Doralesca A., widow William, r 45, farm 160.
- Mericle Benjamin R., retired, bds 22 Seventh.
- Mericle Elias, emp shoe factory, h No. Hornellsville.
- Merwyn Adelbert, r 24, laborer.
- Merwyn Miner, r 24, laborer.
- Merwyn Nicholas, r 24, laborer.
- Meyer Jacob, traveling salesman, h 43 Stephens.
- Millard John H., (Adrian), farmer 120.
- MILLIARD JOSIAH D., (Adrian), lawyer.
- Miller George, emp shoe factory, h 28 Orchard.
- Miller Jacob, emp shoe factory, h Walnut.
- Miller Mary E, compositor, bds Walnut.
- MILLS DALE, clothing and furnishing goods, 9 Main, h Russell.
- Mills Lydia J., widow William, h 29 Eighth.
- Miner Allen, emp shoe factory, h 65 Greenwood.
- MINER ALPHONSO R., contractor and builder, 18 Spruce, h do.
- Miner Edward, jeweler, bds Spruce.
- Mitchell James W., drugs, Greenwood, h 11 Prospect av.
- Mitchell John, stationary engineer, h 85 Greenwood.
- Moore Charles, r 25, teacher and farmer.
- Moore Edward B. Jr., r 45 farmer.
- Moore Edward B. Sr., r 45, farmer 400.
- Moore George, r 27, farmer.
- Moore Henry, r 27, farmer 88.
- Moore James, r 27, farmer.
- Moore John H., farm laborer, h Spruce.
- Moore John D., r 45, farmer 50.
- Moore Joseph, r 45, farmer 50.
- Moore William, r 45, farmer.
- Morgan John, laborer, h Spruce.
- Morgan Reuben C., farmer, h Carter.
- Morley Russell, (Adrian), laborer.
- Morse Horace, laborer, h No. Hornellsville.
- Mullen James, stone cutter, h Hall.
- Murphy Daniel, emp planing-mill, bds 9 Hall.
- Murphy Dennis, r 27, retired.
- MURPHY JAMES, r 27, carpenter. Prompt attention given to country work.
- Murphy Robert, dealer in agricultural implements, h 17 Academy.
- Naggs Thomas, (Naggs & Hall, Hornellsville), bakery, Depot, h do.
- Nealy Louis, emp shoe factory, h Stephens.
- Newell Lida, resident, h off No. Hornellsville.
- Newman D. Henry, emp planing-mill, h 6 Union.
- Newton Hollister, r 27, farmer 136.
- NICKELS CHARLES A., merchant tailor, Greenwood, h 71 Russell. Moved to Rochester.
- Nicholson Cyrus, laborer, h Depot.
- Northrop Israel, emp planing-mill, h Carter.
- Norton William (Bennetts Creek), r 44, laborer.
- Nugent Patrick, r 27, farmer 200.
- Oakley Henry (Swail), r 41, farmer 50.
- Oliver Herman, (Adrian), r 31, farmer.
- Oliver Luther (Adrian), r 31, farmer 184.
- Olmsted Louise (Adrian), widow Daniel S. resident.
- Olson Andrew, r 27, emp saw mill.
- Orcutt Alva B., emp planing-mill, h Main.
- Ordway Daniel, salesman, h 39 W. Main.
- ORDWAY NELSON C. (Adrian), general merchant.
- Ordway William, farmer, h Main.
- Orr William, farmer, h No. Hornellsville.
- Osborne Charles, resident, h 6 Hall.
- Osborne John T., retired, bds 25 Walnut.
- OSINCUP JAMES N., foreman "Times" office, h W. Main.
- Ostrander G. Dwight, r 45, farmer.
- OSTRANDER WALTER F. (Bennetts Creek), r 44, farmer 349.
- Page Charles, brakeman, h Second.
- Paine Edgar W., emp shoe factory, h 46 Maple.
- Parkhill Mortimer S., traveling salesman, h 28 Maple.
- Parkhurst F. S., pastor M. E. church.
- Parsons Van Lyman, prop. Commercial House), Main cor Maple.
- Patchin Gertrude Miss, emp shoe factory, bds 61 Maple.
- Patchin Jay, grocery, boots, shoes, etc., Greenwood, h E. Main.
- Patchin Porter W., emp shoe factory.
- Patchin Ruth S., widow Charles, h 61 Maple.
- Peck & Mead (F. P. & C. A. M.), groceries, crockeries and notions.
- Peck Frank H. (Peck & Mead), h E. Main.

- Peck George L. (Swail), r 35, farmer 40.
 Peck Lucinda M., widow Marcus A., resident, h 29 Russell.
 Peck M. Ray, medical student, bds 29 Russell.
 Peckham Edmund D., contractor and builder, 40 W. Main.
 Peckham Willis H., brakenian, h 44 Greenwood.
 Perkins Sherman, teamster, h Walnut.
 Perry Sarah, widow Eugene, h 44 Maple.
 Peterson Charles, fireman, h Commercial.
 Peterson Hiram F., barber, Canisteeo House, h 14 Sixth.
 Peterson James L., night watch h Commercial.
 Peterson Jerry, pile-driver, h Greenwood.
 Phillipson Emma J., widow John, laundress, h Depot.
 Pickett Amanda, widow Dr. Benjamin, h 33 Russell.
 Pickett Cora, music teacher, bds Russell.
 Pickett George, clerk, bds 33 Russell.
 Pine Horace (Adrian), r 40, farmer 50.
 Pixley William M., retired, h 72 Maple.
 Ploof Frank, off r 27, laborer.
 Porter E. P., emp planing-mill, bds Canisteeo House.
 Porter & Davis Bank (W. G. P. & G. L. D.), 15 Depot.
 Porter John, off r 28, farmer.
 Porter William G. (Porter & Davis), h E. Main.
 Powell David, mason, h Greenwood.
 Pratt Asa L., book-keeper, h 19 Russell.
 Pratt Elmina, widow Hiram, resident, bds 66 Greenwood.
 Pratt Frank R., emp shoe factory, h Union.
 Pratt Orren, r 45, laborer.
 Prentice Gardner, miller, 4 Spruce.
 Preston Mary M., widow Jacob, dress-maker, 19 Union, h do.
 Preston Richard (Adrian), laborer.
 Preston W. Elisha, r 28, farmer.
 PRESTON WILLARD T. (Adrian), farmer 87. Served in Co. H, 14th N. Y. Vols.
 Puffer Salum M., laborer, h 36 Jackson.
 Pullen Henry, r—, prop. feed and cider mill.
 Purdy Amanda (Bennetts Creek), r 44, widow Daniel S.
 Purdy Jonathan, basket maker, h 42 Railroad.
 Quail William T., barber, Main, h do.
 Ralph John, r 45, laborer.
 Ralph Samuel E., sawyer, h Depot.
 Razez Marcus, emp tannery, h 51 Maple.
 REED GEORGE C. & CO., drugs, Depot.
 Reese John, glazier, h Walnut.
 Rice Arvilla, widow James D., resident, bds 44 Railroad.
 Rice J. L., L. Rice, manager, variety store.
 RICHARDSON & SHAUT (W. R. & J. E. S.), tannery, Railroad.
 Richardson William (Richardson & Shaut) h in Hornellsville.
 Richey Benjamin C., retired, h Depot.
 RIDDELL GEORGE H., asst. postmaster, bds Greenwood.
 Riddell John, lumber dealer, bds 66 Greenwood.
 Riddell Joseph M., resident, bds 66 Greenwood.
 RIDDELL LEROY, physician and surgeon, office Main, h 66 Greenwood.
 Riddell Mary E., widow Dr. George, resident, h 22 Academy.
 Riddell William, general store, 7 Main, h 64 Greenwood.
 Roberts James, emp shoe factory, h off No. Hornellsville.
 Robinson Charles, brakeman, h No. Hornellsville.
 ROBINSON FRANK H., counsellor at law, also district attorney, Main, h Prospect ave.
 Robinson Margaret, widow John G., laundress, h Taylor.
 Robinson Wilson, laborer, h Depot.
 Roblee Edwin H., traveling salesman, h 32 Orchard.
 Roblee James, r 5, farmer with his father Norman.
 Roblee Norman, r 5, farmer 135.
 Roblee Theodore S., clerk, h Stephens.
 Root William C., farmer, h 93 Greenwood.
 Roosa Adelbert (Adrian) justice of the peace, farmer and carpenter.
 Roosa Frederick, resident, h 9 Maple.
 Rose A. Minier, ticket clerk, h Taylor.
 Rose Betsey, widow Sylvester, h Eighth.
 Rose Charles (Adrian) laborer.
 Rose Charles, laborer, h Eighth.
 Rose Charles C., r 25, carpenter.
 Rose Daniel (Adrian), r 32, farmer.
 Rose George, carpenter, h Hall.
 Ross Charles (Adrain) blacksmith.
 Ross Perry (Adrian), off r 21, farm laborer.
 Rouse Francis E., laborer, h W. Main.
 Rowe Elliott, r 41, farmer.
 Rowe James, r 41, farmer 120.
 Rowe Joseph, r 41, farmer 64.
 Rowe Martin C., carpenter, h Russell.
 Rowley James (So. Canisteeo), r 27, farmer.
 Rowley John M., produce dealer, h Hall.
 Rowley Morey (So. Canisteeo), r 27, farmer 147.
 Rowley Oscar, emp shoe factory, h 61 Russell.
 Rowley Oscar Mrs., dressmaker, 61 Russell, h do.

- Rushmer Ann, widow Bennett, resident, h Railroad.
- Russell Alphonso (Adrian), farmer 95.
- Russell Archibald (Adrian), r 15, farmer.
- Russell Samuel (Adrian), laborer.
- Sage Augustus W., r 27, farmer 65.
- Salnave Alonzo, blacksmith, bds 2 Russell.
- Sammons Benjamin, retired, h 91, Greenwood.
- Sammons John, laborer, h 46 Greenwood.
- Sammons J Ray, carpenter, h Main.
- Sammons Mary E., widow Miner, resident, h Main.
- Sammons William, resident, bds 93 Greenwood.
- Satterly Joseph, cigar maker, bds Canisteo House.
- Saunders George H., laborer, h Orchard.
- Savercool John, emp tannery, h 22 Railroad.
- Savage Margaret, widow Andrew, resident, h 12 Academy.
- Savy Elmer, r 28 farmer.
- Schuyler James, emp planing-mill, bds Hall.
- Scott Elias B., clerk, h 30 Spruce.
- Searls William E., Rev., pastor M. E church, h 51 Main.
- Seders James, driver, h Railroad.
- Seely James L., Jr., cigar manuf. Main, bds 31 Stephens.
- Seely James L., Sr., cigar maker, h 31 Stephens.
- Shaffer Charles, emp shoe factory, h Walnut.
- Sharpe John W. (So. Canisteo), r 27, farmer 75.
- Shaun Fred, emp. tannery, h 73 Greenwood.
- SHAUT JOSEPH E., (Richardson & Shaut), h 77 Greenwood.
- SHAUT THEODORE J., bookkeeper, h Greenwood.
- Shaw Alexander, emp planing-mill, bds 9 Hall.
- Sherman George B., (Hart & Sherman), h Depot.
- SHERMAN HENRY, emp Erie freight depot, h No. Hornellsville.
- Sherman William, tel. operator, bds Jones Hotel.
- Sherwood Charles H., lumberman, h 20 Race.
- Sherwood Edward, farmer, h 18 Academy.
- Sherwood George, emp planing-mill, bds Central House.
- Sherwood John, retired, h 81 Railroad.
- Shutt Jacob, gardner, bds 21 Walnut.
- Shutt Jerry, salesman, h Seventh.
- Silsbee Alanson S. r 21, laborer.
- Silshy Franklin, emp tannery, h Union.
- Simpson Clark, night watch, h No. Hornellsville.
- Simpson George, retired, h No. Hornellsville.
- Slawson Alfred E., wagon maker, Main, h 27 Maple.
- Slawson Thomas G., wagon maker, (Slawson Brothers), Sixth, h 27 Maple.
- Slaught Levi, groceries, h No. Hornellsville.
- Smickley A. E., cigar maker, bds Canisteo House.
- Smith Benjamin, laborer, h Eighth.
- Smith Carl W., brakeman, h 42 Maple.
- Smith Charles (Bennets Creek), r 44, farmer on shares with M. & E. Smith.
- SMITH CHARLES E., (Jeffers & Smith), h 82 Greenwood.
- Smith Eliza A., widow James, resident, h 82 Greenwood.
- SMITH FRANK B., editor and proprietor Canisteo Times, Depot. h 7 Prospect ave.
- SMITH FRANK L., agt. Agriculture Ins. Co., and Sun Fire Co. of London, also dealer in sewing machines and agricultural imp., 39 Russell, h do.
- Smith George, farm laborer, bds Greenwood.
- Smith Gilbert, laborer, h Spring.
- Smith John H., farmer, h Depot.
- Smith Joseph S., tel. operator, bds Canisteo House.
- Smith Leslie W., farmer 31, h 29 Maple.
- Smith Mary P., Mrs., nurse, h Depot.
- Smith Robert, veterinary surgeon, Canisteo House, h 7 Spruce.
- Smith Verner F., emp planing-mill, bds 17 Russell.
- Snell Stewart, r 21, farmer.
- Smith Eugene, painter, also dealer in paints and wall-paper, Orchard, h do.
- Smith George E., painter bds Stephens.
- Soule Eli, lawyer, Main, h Greenwood.
- Southworth Sylvia, widow Schuyler, resident, bds 8 Railroad.
- Spafford Samuel A., retired, bds 30 Russell.
- Spalding Ernest A., painter, h 20 Stephens.
- Stanton Eunice M., widow Amos B., h 9 Maple.
- Stanton John S., (Adrian), farmer 70.
- STEBBINS ALFRED B., photographer, Depot, h 59 Russell. Fine cabinets, crayons and copying of all kinds in the very best style at reasonable prices. Children's pictures a specialty.
- Stephens & Hitchcox, (W. E. S. & J. M. H.), furniture and funeral supplies, W. Main cor Depot.
- Stephens Adsit (So. Canisteo), r 37½, farmer 160.

- Stephens Andrew, emp planing-mill, h 18 Railroad.
- Stephens Betsey Miss, r 45, resident.
- Stephens Caleb, r 21, farmer 110.
- Stephens Caleb, r 22, miller.
- Stephens Daniel H., r 21, farmer.
- Stephens D. Clinton, r 45 farmer.
- Stephens Elias, carpenter, h Eight.
- Stephens Emmet, justice of the peace, h Greenwood.
- Stephens Eva, widow Meldin, bds 91 Greenwood.
- Stephens Frazier, carpenter, h 41 Russell.
- Stephens Hardy H., emp planing-mill, bds Taylor.
- Stephens Harry, carpenter, bds 41 Russell.
- Stephens James, (Stephens & Hitchcox), also farmer, h Russell.
- Stephens Jedediah, retired, h 8 Taylor.
- Stephens James A., r 21, farmer on shares with his father, Joshua C.
- Stephens John Q., farmer, h N Hornells-ville.
- Stephens John R., teamster, h Walnut.
- STEPHENS JOSHIA C., r 21, farmer 100.
- Stephens Marcello A., night watch, h 39 Stephens.
- Stephens Matt, r 21, farmer 190, and in Howard 90.
- Stephens Meribah Miss, r 5, resident.
- Stephens Obadiah R., resident, h Union.
- Stephens Phineas O., justice of the peace, Greenwood, h r 9.
- Stephens Samuel A. (Stephens & Hitchcox), also farmer 130, h Spring.
- Stephens Timothy R. (Stephens & Hitchcox), also farmer, h Russell.
- Stephens William B., r 25, farmer 57.
- Stephens William E. (Stephens & Hitchcox), also farmer, h Russell.
- Sterling Helen L., widow Frank B., groceries, Main, h do.
- Stewart Alexander, r 27, laborer.
- Stewart George, retired farmer, h 6 Taylor.
- Stewart Homer (So. Canisteo), r 39½, farmer.
- STEWART JAMES HENRY, mail messenger, h 32 E. Academy.
- Stewart James Hall, musical merchandise and sewing machines, also millinery goods, 23 Main, h do.
- Stewart Lida, widow Edward, resident, h Greenwood.
- Stewart Margaret, r 27, widow James A., Stewart Theodore A., r 27, farmer.
- Stewart William, farmer, h Third.
- Stewart William F., r 27, farmer 50.
- Stewart William, Jr., r 27, laborer.
- Stewart William, Sr., emp saw-mill, r 27.
- Stocum William, laborer, h N. Hornells-ville.
- Stokes Samuel, foreman shoe factory, h Walnut.
- Streeter Deighton, prop. Valley House, Depot
- Strong George N., insurance, h 57 Russell.
- Strong Louisa, saleswoman, bds Russell.
- Sturdevant Harty S., h Hall.
- Sturtevant Stephen P., retired, bds Hall.
- Summers Henry H., book-keeper, bds Canisteo House.
- Sumner Albert, salesman, h 26 Russell.
- Sumner Daniel H., lumberman, h Depot.
- Sutton Frank L., physician and surgeon, 20 W. Main, h do.
- Swarthout Herman C., emp planing-mill, h 19 Maple.
- Swarthout James J., carpenter, h 22 Seventh.
- Swartz David, emp foundry, bds Canisteo House.
- Sweet Ambrose, emp shoe factory, h 20 Maple.
- SWEET E., JR., dentist, fine gold fillings a specialty, over 12 W. Main, h E. Main.
- Sweet Jeanette Mrs., seamstress, h Russell.
- Swezy Joel, brickmaker, h W. Main.
- Sydow Louis, emp. tannery, h 58 Railroad.
- Taylor A. Jerome, blacksmith, bds Depot.
- Taylor Henry S., chair manuf., h W. Main.
- Taylor F. & Co. (Eliza J. & John F. Taylor), general hardware, Main cor Greenwood.
- Taylor John F. (Taylor & Co.), h 25 W. Main.
- Taylor Mary J., widow Edwin, h 24 Taylor.
- Taylor William B., salesman, h 25 W. Main.
- Terbery John, r 27, laborer.
- Terbery Mottie, hostler, bds Central House.
- Thatcher William, clerk, h 36 Railroad.
- THE CANISTEO TIMES, F. B. Smith, editor and prop., Depot.
- Thomas Daniel C., farmer 470, h Orchard.
- Thomas George V., druggist, Main, bds Canisteo House.
- Thomas Robert E., retired M. E. minister, h Bennett.
- Thompson Isaac, resident, h Jackson.
- Thompson Julia A., widow Moses, h 13 Maple.
- Thorp Oliver, laborer, h 23 Academy.
- Tillotson Baldwin, emp shoe factory, bds Jackson.
- Tillotson Belinda, widow David, bds W. Main.

- Tillotson Frances D., widow Don L., h Jackson.
- Tittsworth Lucinda, widow Keneth L., h 9 Jackson.
- Tobias Edward, emp planing-mill, h 26 Taylor.
- Totten Edward, clerk, bds W. Main.
- Totten George C., emp shoe factory, bds 27 W. Main.
- Totten J. William, emp shoe factory, h 6 Russell.
- TOTTEN LEVI, merchant tailor, W. Main, h 27 do.
- Travis Amasa (So. Canisteo), r 37½, farmer.
- Travis Charles (No. Jasper), r 37, farmer.
- Travis Charles B. (No. Jasper), r 37½, retired.
- Travis Frank S., emp chair factory, h 50 Railroad.
- Travis Fred (No. Jasper), r 37, farmer.
- Travis James, laborer, h Depot.
- Travis John (No. Jasper), r 37, farmer.
- Travis Nelson C. (No. Jasper), r 37½, farmer 200.
- Travis Wesley, live stock dealer and farmer, h 54 Main.
- Trowbridge Wells, tinsmith, rooms 14 & 16 Greenwood.
- Tubbs Lee (So. Canisteo), r 39½, farmer.
- Tucker Daniel A., farmer 170, h 74 Russell.
- Turner Mary Miss, housekeeper, Greenwood.
- Turner Susan M., widow George, h 44 Greenwood.
- Tuttle Kelsey (Swail), r 38, farmer 140.
- Unger Louis, clothing and furnishing goods, E. Main, h do.
- Unger Samuel J., cutter, bds E. Main.
- Upson Orsanus, emp tannery, h 29 Railroad.
- Valley House, D. Streeter, prop., Depot.
- VANDELINDER MARTIN O., farmer 200, h 24 Russell.
- VanDerhoof Simeon (Bennett's Creek), r 44, laborer.
- VanDerhoof William (Bennett's Creek), r 44, laborer.
- Van Derlip Charles, laborer, h W. Main.
- Van Dyke Sally, r 45, widow Alvah.
- Van Houten John (Swail), r 41, farmer 50.
- Van Houten Ralph R. (Swail), r 39, farmer 28.
- Van Orman Dewey T., groceries, Main, h do.
- Van Orman Duren T. (So. Canisteo), r 27, postmaster and general merchant.
- Van Orman Wallace (Swail), r 39, farmer.
- Van Schaick William O., drayman, h 18 W. Main.
- Van Skiver John (Adrian) laborer.
- Van Skiver Louisa, widow Abrani, resident, bds Taylor.
- VIALI AUSTIN P. & SONS (F. S. & W. P.), livery and boarding stables, Canisteo House, h Orchard.
- VIALI FRANK S. (A. P. Viall & Sons), livery, bds Orchard.
- VIALI WILLIAM P. (A. P. Viall & Sons) livery, bds Orchard.
- Vickers Jacob, groceries and notions, Main, h 29 Maple.
- Vincent George A., boatman, h 46 Maple.
- Vorhes Harriet, widow Issac, h 66 Depot.
- Vosburgh Alonzo, emp planing-mill, h Carter.
- Waldo Frank, h 23 W. Main.
- WALDO LUCIUS A., manuf. of all kinds of sawed white oak staves and heading, also farmer, Main, h do.
- Walker Elizabeth, r 25, farmer.
- WALKER GEORGE, choice family groceries, Greenwood, h 20 Walnut.
- Walrath Mary, widow George, dressmaker, Main, h do.
- Warner Caroline S. Miss, resident h 22 Russell.
- Warner George, laborer, h Greenwood.
- Warner William, resident, h 53 Russell.
- Washburn Ransom C., laborer, h 24 Union.
- Waters James H., boarding house, 6 Third.
- Watts Robert, (Adrian), r 32, farmer.
- WEED LEWIS P., prop. saw-mill, lumberman and farmer 100, h opp Erie Depot.
- Wentworth Caroline, r 27, widow Joseph.
- Wentworth Rice (So. Canisteo), r 27, laborer.
- Welch William, laborer, h 16 Sixth.
- Wetmore Willard M., emp planing-mill, h 90 Greenwood.
- Weynand Nicholas, (George & Weynand), h Depot.
- Wheeler Amos, painter, h Third.
- White Frank, laborer, h Spruce.
- Whitehead Lester, clerk, bds 20 Greenwood.
- Whiteman John, laborer, bds 13 Taylor.
- Whiting Asher, resident, bds 71 Greenwood.
- Whiting Charles, carpenter, h 71 Greenwood.
- WHITING O. M. & L. D., produce dealers, Depot, residence in Jasper.
- Whitney Charles, r 8, farmer.
- Whitmarsh George H. (Adrian), laborer.
- Whitmarsh Reuben W. (Adrian), wagon maker.
- Whittemore Marshall J. (So. Canisteo), r 27, farmer.
- Whitwood Agnes A., prop. greenhouse, Railroad, h 8 do.
- Whitwood Hendrick, r 45, farmer.

- Whitwood Hiram C., retired, h 26 W. Main.
 Whitwood Jane, widow Franklin, resident, h 8 Railroad.
 Wickham Horace, farm laborer, h Spruce.
 Wilbour Charles, emp planing-mill, h 31 Eighth.
 Wilkins Shell, emp planing-mill, h 4 Spruce.
 Williams Alfred, meat marker, Depot, h 23 Stephens.
 Williams J. Bert, meatcutter, bds Stephens.
 Williams Edmund B., emp planing-mill, h Taylor.
 Williams William P., tin peddler, h Pine.
 Williamson Fred D., physician and surgeon, 6 Main, h do.
 Williamson Seymour C., physician and surgeon, 6 Main, h do.
 Wilson Daniel, emp planing-mill, h No. Hornellsville.
 Wilson Fred E., baggageman, h No. Hornellsville.
 Wilson F. Ney (So. Canisteo), r 39, farmer.
 Wilson James E. (So. Canisteo), r 27, weather observer for signal service and farmer 93.
 Wilson James E., 2nd, r 27, farmer in Jasper 50.
 Wilson Prentis, carpenter, h 59 Railroad.
 Wilson Sylvia, r 27, widow Warren J., farm 160.
 WIRT JOHN A., foreman shoe factory, h 55 Russell.
- Witter Silas S., resident, h 76 Greenwood.
 Wompaugh Fred, farmer, h N. Hornellsville.
 Wood Charles, emp shoe factory, h 6 Hall.
 Wood Leroy (So. Canisteo), r 39, farmer.
 Woodmansee Edwin E., r 9, farmer.
 Woodmansee Ellsworth D., r 9, farmer.
 Woodmansee Malen O., r 9, farmer.
 Woodmansee Melvin R., mason, h Jackson.
 WOODMANSEE RANSOM, r 9, mason, served in Co. G., 189 Regt. N. Y. Vols.
 Woodward Herbert E., emp shoe factory, bds 71 Greenwood.
 Woollever Deyo, brakeman, bds No. Hornellsville.
 Workman Luther, emp tannery, h 81 Railroad.
 Young Charles, r 27, emp saw-mill.
 Young Christopher, (McKeg & Young), h Depot.
 Young George, emp planing-mill, bds 26 Russell.
 Youngblood Samuel, porter, bds Canisteo House.
 ZELIFF PETER, pruner and grafter of fruit trees, h 60 Railroad. Served in Co. I., 141 Regt. N. Y. Vols.
 Zeltmanger Christopher, emp tannery, h Second.
 Zeltmanger William, emp tannery, h Carter.

CATON.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Caton, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Adams S. Wilson, emp Hayt's Mill.
 Adams William B., resident.
 Allen Delos (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 44, farmer 108.
 Allen John C., r 24, farmer on shares with Ephraim Hill.
 Aniburgh Caroline, r 14, farm 100.
 Audinwood George J., Jr., r 20, farmer 110.
 Bailey J. LaFayette, r 20, farmer 42, and leases of Mrs. Carrie Hurst 62.
 Barber C. Edward, miller.
 Barber John (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 42, farmer with his father Seneca.
- BARBER SENECA (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 42, school trustee and farmer 98.
 Barnard Charles P. (Corning), r 2, prop. saw-mill and farmer 147.
 Barnard Edwin W. (W. Caton), r 2, farmer 55.
 Barnard Fred E. (Corning), r 2, farmer 150.
 Barnard George F. (W. Caton), r 2, farmer.
 Barnard Guy (W. Caton), r 2, farmer.
 Barnard Mary (W. Caton), r 2, widow George A., farm 81.

WESTON MANUFACTURING CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Bates Amaziah A., r 31, blacksmith and grocer.
 Bellew Bradford (W. Caton), r 1, retired.
 Bellew George (W. Caton), r 1, farmer 51.
 Berry Charles H. (Corning), r 7, farmer with his father, Norman O..
 Berry Franklin (W. Caton), r 1½, farmer 8.
 BERRY NORMAN O. (Corning), r 7, farmer 103.
 Berwiler George, farmer, leases John W. Davis estate 108.
 Berwiler Godfrey, farmer 52.
 Berwiler John, r 11, farmer 25.
 Berwiler Martin (Hendy Creek, Chemung Co.), farmer 65.
 Bidelow Solomon (Caton Centre), r 11, farmer 90.
 Bonham Almira, widow Nathan.
 Bonham Nancy, r 23, widow Anios, farm 53½.
 Bortle Caleb (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.) r 43, farmer 70½.
 Bortle William (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 43½, farmer 85.
 Bomers Charles E., r 14, prop. creamery and farmer 149.
 Boyer Adelia (Corning), r 15, widow William, farm 32.
 Boyer Riggs W. (Corning), r 15, fireman.
 Brace Augustus, blacksmith.
 Brace Henry, r 30, farmer.
 Brace James W., r 30, farmer 110.
 Brewer Elias K. (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 45, farmer.
 Brewer Fred, r 40, farmer on shares with Guy Wilkins 95.
 Brewer Levi (Webb's Mills, Chemung Co.), r 41, farmer, leases of J. W. Crocker 200.
 Brewer Reuben (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 41, laborer.
 Briggs William (Corning), r 9, farmer.
 Brockway Ira H., r 5, machinist, and farmer 23.
 BROOKMAN THOMAS M., contractor and builder.
 Brooks William J. (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 43½, farmer 51.
 Brown Alaska, farmer.
 Brown Anna, widow Levi, farm 50.
 BROWN GEORGE W., blacksmith,
 Brown G. Wilfred, student.
 Brown Morris, farmer.
 Brown Mrs. W. L. (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), farm.
 Buchanan Barton (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 45, farmer on shares with A. Kelley 96.
 Buchanan James (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 45, farmer 100.
 Buchanan William (Millerton Pa.), r 47, farmer 40.
 Burley Charles, farmer 35.
 Cahill Martin (Millerton Pa.), r 47, farmer 50.
 Calhoun James (Summers Lane, Pa.), carpenter, and farmer 50.
 Capwell Lamar (Millerton Pa.), r 47, farmer 50.
 Capwell Robert, farmer 50.
 Caster Angeline (Corning), r 9, widow William, farm 41.
 Chumard George W., r 21, assessor and farmer 95.
 Churchill Clarissa, Mrs. (Corning), farm 40.
 Clark Adelbert B., r 31, farmer 110.
 Clark Daniel Rev. (W. Caton), r 2, pastor Free Meth. church.
 Clark Frank, off r 3, farmer with B. Thurbur 68.
 Cleveland James P., off r 26 (Hendy Creek, Chemung Co.), farmer 48, and in Chemung Co. 60.
 Cole Clove D., r 10, farm laborer.
 Cole Samuel H., r 40, farm laborer.
 Comfort Betsey (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 42, resident.
 Comfort Ferris P. (Millerton, Pa.), r 47, farmer.
 Comfort Morris D. (Millerton, Pa.), r 47, farmer 109.
 Conklin Charles, r 11, farmer 7.
 Conklin Lester (Corning), r 8, farmer on shares with Jas. Robbins 56.
 Cook Austin N. (Corning), r 8, farmer 100.
 Cook Charles (Corning), r 8, farm laborer.
 Cook Delos A., r 25, farmer 32.
 Cook Edward, farm laborer.
 Cook Edwin A. (Corning), r 8, farm laborer.
 Cook Lucinda, r 25, widow James, farm 32.
 Cooper John J., r 16, farmer 97.
 Cooper Will H. (W. Caton), r 2, farmer 8.
 Cotter Gertrude Mrs., r 21, resident.
 Cotton James L., r 32, teacher and market gardener 25.
 Cram Duty S., r 34, farmer 80.
 CRAM FRED B. (Lawrenceville, Pa.), r 36, school trustee and farmer 80.
 Cram Joel P., r 34, farmer.
 Cram Parmelia, r 36, widow Simon, farm 126.
 Crawford Eugene, r 21, farmer on shares with N. D. Davis 180.
 Crawford Theophilus, r 3, farm laborer.
 Cummins Eleazer (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 42, resident.
 Cummins Elijah T. (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 42, farmer 94.
 Currin Stephen (Millerton, Pa.), r 47, farmer 35.

- Dailey Frank H., r 36, farmer on shares with J. Darmsted 43, and with C. Coon, 40.
- DAVIS CHARLES H., r 11, physician and surgeon.
- Davis Daniel (W. Caton), r 1, farmer 240.
- Davis Horace D., r 21, farmer 50.
- Davis Nelson D., r 21, farmer 195.
- Davis William, farmer with G. W. Ellison.
- Davison Clifton A., r 48, farmer 114.
- Davison George, emp Fall Brook Company and farmer 45.
- Davison James, r 40, farmer 110.
- Dean Betsey, r 48, farm 10.
- Delong Lyman (W. Caton), r 1, farmer, leases of L. Bellew 5.
- Deuel James, r 9, constable.
- DEYO ALONZO, justice of the peace and farmer 190.
- Dow Frank (W. Caton), r 1, farmer 40.
- Dygart Charles, r 42, farm laborer.
- Ellison Charles, farmer.
- Ellison George W., r 3, farmer 30.
- English Benjamin L. (Corning), r 7, farmer 92.
- English William, Jr., r 11, farmer 25.
- English William Sr., r 12, farmer 53.
- Eldred Aden, farmer 74.
- Eldred Henry, farmer.
- Eldred Lewis, farmer.
- Eldred Solomon, r 18, farmer 74.
- FARRAN HENRY J., r 42, farmer 200.
- Ferguson William (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), farmer 108.
- Force Artemus, r 10, farmer 76.
- Force Oscar, r 9, farmer 100.
- French Luther (W. Caton), r 2, retired, farmer 15.
- Gale L. Clark (Lindley), r 34, farmer in Lindley 16, and on shares with James Miles 20.
- Gardner Charles, r 11, farmer 48.
- Genung Moses (W. Caton), r 2, retired.
- Gilbert Elon, r 31, farmer 50, and leases of W. Gridley estate 100.
- GILBERT JAMES A., r 24, farmer 50.
- Gilbert Laurissa, r 24, widow Harry, resident.
- GILBERT OSCEOLA, justice of the peace Gilbert William D., retired.
- Gile DeWitt (W. Caton), r 2, farm laborer.
- Gile George W. (W. Caton), r 1, farmer 11.
- Gillett Susan, r 28, widow George, farm 80.
- Giunan Daniel (Hendy Creek, Chemung Co.), farmer 65, and in Chemung county 20.
- Gorges Antone, r 8, farmer 148.
- Gorges Barbara, r 14, widow Matthias.
- Gorges John, r 14, farmer. 85.
- Gorton A. Lee (W. Caton), r 2, farmer 3.
- Graham Jackson, laborer.
- Graham Joseph, (Corning), r 11, farmer 50, and in Corning 42.
- Graham Walter, off r 48, farmer 42.
- Graham William (Corning), r 11, farmer 47.
- Gregory Bruce, r 23, farmer, leases of W. D. Gilbert 90.
- Gregory Emerson, r 23, farmer 30.
- GREGORY ERWIN L., r 23, farmer 56
- Gregory Morris E., r 23, teacher.
- GREGORY ORLANDO, r 23, farmer 60.
- Gregory Seelye, r 23, farmer with his father, Wellington E.
- Gregory Wellington E., r 23, farmer 90.
- Gridley Abigail, r 31, widow Willis.
- GRIDLEY ANSON O., r 38, farmer 80.
- Gridley Eli, r 21, retired.
- GRIDLEY ELI L., r 7, inspector of election, and farmer on shares with W. P. Hill's estate 150. Moved to Corning.
- Gridley Ezra, r 21, farmer 98.
- Gridley Fred, farmer.
- Gridley Orren, r 21, farmer 50.
- Gridley Perry, teacher.
- Gridley Selden, r 38, student.
- Gridley Walter E., r 7, farmer.
- GRISWOLD JOHN C., r 23, farmer 86.
- Griswold Sarah, r 23, widow William.
- Gulliver Alonzo, r 10, farmer 48.
- GULLIVER CLARK D., r 9, carpenter and farmer 51.
- Gulliver George, r 11, farmer 2½.
- Hamlin Jason B., r 34, farmer 62.
- Hamlin Jesse, r 34, emp Fall Brook Shops, Corning.
- Hamilton Thurston, r 34, farmer 32.
- Hamilton James, Jr. (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 45, farmer with his father, James Sr.
- Hamilton James, Sr. (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 46, farmer 100.
- Hamilton Robert (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 45, farmer 50.
- Harris Daniel E. (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 47, farmer 50.
- Harris John T. (Millerton, Pa.), r 47, farmer 10.
- Harris William W. (Millerton, Pa.), r 47, farmer 51.
- Harrison Nelson C., r 31, farmer 80.
- Hellaby John, r 28, farmer 147.
- Hellaby Joseph, r 28, farmer.
- Hellaby William W., r 28, farmer with his father, John.
- Henderson Charles E. (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 45, farmer.
- Henderson Cornelius (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 44, farmer 50.
- Herrick Augustus C., r 20, farmer 220.
- Herrington Ellen, r 8, widow Alonzo, farmer 50.
- Hibbard Charles H., r 6, student.
- Hill Charles E., r 40, farmer 32.

- Hill Earl A., r 26, farmer 83.
 Hill Ephram, r 24, excise commissioner and farmer 126.
 Hill Maria C., r 3, widow George J.
 Hill Virgil R., r 31, farmer 60.
 Hitchcock Almon E., r 36, farmer 16.
 Hitt Daniel H. (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 42, general store and farmer 50.
 Hogancamp Daniel (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 45, farmer 50.
 Hogancamp Perry, r 45, farmer.
 Hollman Fred, r 26, farmer on shares with Amos Rhodes of Elmira 130.
 Hollman J. Francis, r 23, farmer with his father, John.
 Hollman John, r 23, farmer 78.
 Holmes James S., r 23, farmer 120.
 Honness Benjamin F., r 20, school trustee and farmer 170.
 Honness James, r 31, farmer 27.
 Hoocy Ernest (W. Caton), r 2, laborer.
 Horning Levi J. (Corning), r 8, farmer 63.
 Howland James, r 34, farmer 114.
 Howland Le Roy, farmer.
 Howe Amos, enip saw-mill.
 Howe Harvey C., r 25, farmer 11.
 Howe Garvis P., r 25, apiarist 35 swarms, farmer 59.
 Howe Martha, widow Harry.
 Howe William P., 1st, r 25, farmer 30.
 HOWE WILLIAM P., 2nd, mason.
 Hubbard J. G. Saxe, r 7, farmer with his father, Phillip.
 Hubbard Phillip, r 7, farmer 115.
 Hubbard William, r 7, farmer with his father Phillip.
 Hulslander David, farmer 50.
 Hurd Jonathan S., r 20, farmer 160.
 Hurd Maynard, r 21, farmer with his father Jonathan S.
 Hunt Arad J., off r 24, apiarist 20 swarms, and farmer 7.
 Hunt Fred, (Corning), r 8, leases of Daniel Pugh estate.
 Hunt George (W. Caton), r 2, farmer 37.
 Hunt Jane Miss, (Corning), r 8, farm 45.
 Hunt John (Millerton Pa.), r 47, farmer 30.
 Ingalls Olive, widow Seymour.
 Jennings Curtis, carpenter.
 Jennings Israel, retired.
 Johnson John, r 4, blacksmith.
 Johnson Jonas, r 38, poormaster and farmer 80.
 Johnson Lydia, widow Benoni, resident.
 Johnson Louisa, widow Lucius, resident.
 Johnson Lovisa, widow Charles, resident.
 Jones David P. (Corning), r 10, farmer with Mrs. Caster.
 Kaerkeritz Carl, (Hendy Creek, Chemung Co.), farmer on shares with P. Schousteiner.
 Kelley Alvin H. (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 45, farmer 96.
 Kelley Charles, (Millerton Pa.), r 47, farmer 125.
 Kelley Edward, r 43½, (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), farmer.
 Kelley Gager, farmer 8.
 Kelley Jesse, (Millerton Pa.), r 47, farmer 25.
 Kelley Ora, r 40, farmer 49.
 Kelley Samuel S., (Millerton Pa.), r 47, farmer 40.
 Kelley William (Millerton Pa.), r 47, farmer 43½.
 Keyser Grant, farm laborer.
 Keyser Jacob, farm laborer.
 Killigrew James Jr., farmer.
 Killigrew James Sr., farmer.
 Killigrew John, r 48, farmer with his mother Mary 150.
 Killigrew Mary, r 48, widow Michael, farm 150.
 Kinnan Victor, farmer with Ellen Westcott 103.
 Kinner Sisters (Elizabeth and Emily), (Millerton Pa.), r 47, farmer 50.
 Knipp John, r 17, farmer 65.
 Lahey Michael, r 7, farmer 80.
 Larrison John, (W. Caton), off r 2, farmer 99.
 Larrison Oscar, r 32, farmer 140.
 Lewis Christopher E., r 7, commissioner of highways and farmer with C. D. Lewis 221.
 Lewis Christopher D., r 7, retired.
 Lindsay Allen, (Corning), r 9, farmer 58.
 Lindsay Edward (Corning), r 9, farmer 38.
 Lynch Albert (Corning), farmer 25.
 Lynch Charles (Corning), r 9, farmer 5.
 Macomber William (W. Caton), r 2, farmer 40.
 Marcy James (W. Caton), r 2, farmer 115.
 Marcy Job, r 26, farmer 50.
 Marvin John (W. Caton), off r 2, farmer 65.
 Maxner Peter, r 3, engineer and farmer 84.
 MATTESON & WOLCOTT, (W. O. M. & L. A. W.), general merchants and dealers in agricultural implements.
 Matteson Edgar, r 22, farmer.
 MATTESON WILLIAM O., (Matteson & Wolcott), also postmaster, supervisor and justice of the peace.
 McCarrick Andrew J., small fruit grower and farmer.
 McCarrick Judson, r 24, farm laborer.
 McCarrick Willis H., r 23, farmer on shares with Mrs. Nancy Bonham 53½.
 McCarthy Cornelius, r 37, farmer, leases of M. McCarthy 59.
 McCarthy Dennis, r 37½, farmer 112.
 McCarthy Florence, r 37, farmer 49.
 McNeil Frank, r 38, farmer.
 McNeil Peter, r 38, farmer 52½.
 McIntyre Alva S., r 26, farmer 100.

- McIntyre William A., r 7, farmer.
 Mead William D., farmer 42.
 Mead Mrs. W. D., carpet weaver.
 Miller Ami, r 29½, farmer on shares with George Davison 45.
 Miller Clark (Millerton Pa.), r 47, farmer.
 Miller Sarah J., r 21, widow Charles, farm 17½.
 Miller William B., r 26, school trustee and farmer 105.
 Miller William D., r 26, farmer with his father, Wm. B.
 Minier Marilla, r 26, widow Christian, farm 275.
 Minier Stanton L., r 26, farmer with his mother, Marilla.
 Monroe Luke, r 35, farmer 130.
 Mosher Louisa, r 16, farm 5.
 Mosher Orvis, laborer.
 Mosher William H., farmer 95, and on shares A. J. Whitney 75.
 Murdock Samuel (Corning), r 11, farmer 23.
 Niles Lewis (Lawrenceville, Pa.), r 36½ farmer 60.
 Niles Warren W. (Lawrenceville, Pa.), r 36½ farmer 74.
 Niles William (Lawrenceville, Pa.), r 36½, farmer.
 NIVER ABNER T., blacksmith, and general repair shop, also manuf. bee hives.
 Niver Benjamin S., r 7, farmer.
 Niver James H., off r 24, farmer 2½.
 Norton Duane, r 25, farmer 5.
 Norton Horace W., r 25, farmer 2.
 Norton Michael (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), off r 45, farmer 50.
 O'Connell Jerry (W. Caton), r 2, blacksmith.
 Oelschlaeger Charles, r 29½, farmer 73.
 Palmer Harland (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 44, farmer 112.
 Palmer John H., r 3, farmer 25, leases of Mrs. VanArsdell 65.
 Pease David, r 41, farmer 25.
 Pease Mianda, r 41, carpet weaver.
 Phelps Byron K., r 36, farmer with his father, Chas. W.
 Phelps Charles W., r 36, farmer 82.
 Phelps George W., r 36, farmer.
 Pierce Daniel (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 43½, farmer 58.
 Powell Malachi, r 14, farmer 93.
 Pratt T. Leonard, r 41, farmer 70.
 QUACKENBUSH SAMUEL E. (W. Caton), r 2, post-master, and dealer in boots and shoes, shelf hardware, general merchandise, etc.
 Reed Justus (W. Caton), farmer 118.
 Rhodes J. Henry, farm laborer.
 Richards Damon H., r 7, farmer 73.
 Richards Edward J., r 7, farmer with his father, Damon H.
 Richards George, farmer 151.
 Richards Robert W. (Corning), off r 7, farmer 80.
 Richards William E. (Corning), r 9, farm laborer.
 Riesbeck Joseph, farmer 75.
 Riff Cornelius, r 33, farmer on shares with Geo. Mosher 169.
 Riley Fanny (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co), widow Erastus, farm 42.
 Robbins Levina, r 29½, widow Gideon.
 Robinson Henry, r 27, farm laborer.
 Robinson William, r 27, farmer on shares with A. De Waters 92.
 Rogers William B. (Corning), r 9, farmer.
 Rose David (Corning), r 8, farmer on shares with Wm. Hunt 80.
 Rosell James, r 45, farmer 125.
 Rosell Joshua, r 45, farmer 25.
 RUSSELL HENRY, r 27, farmer 154.
 Russell James, r 42, farmer 25.
 Russell Oliver, r 3, farm laborer.
 Sage Anna, r 42, widow Samuel G., resident.
 Sage Orpah J., widow George.
 Savey John (Seeley Creek), r 44, farmer on shares with W. DeWater's estate.
 Savey Stephen, r 28, farmer on shares with Mrs. Alice M. Thurber 55.
 SCHUTT STEPHEN H., r 3, farmer 217.
 Seelye Charles H. (Lawrenceville, Pa.), r 36, farmer, leases of A. Granger estate 254.
 Sewell Esther Mrs., carpet weaver.
 Sewell James, jeweler.
 Seyter Albert G. (Corning), r 8, farm laborer.
 Seyter Charles, r 12, farmer 50.
 Shoemaker Garrett (Lawrenceville, Pa.), r 36, farmer 130.
 Simons Martin V. (Corning), r 9, laborer.
 Smith Alpheus L., r 20, farmer 60.
 Smith Emory O., r 14, farmer 125.
 Smith Frank, laborer.
 Smith LaFayette, r 36, farmer 80.
 Smith Patrick, farmer 84.
 Smith Titus L., r 14, farmer on shares with E. O. Smith 125.
 Snyder Alonzo G., r 21, farmer, leases of Wm. Carley 50.
 SPEER FREDERICK W., prop. black stallion, "Messenger Clay," by Karl, dam by Andy Johnson, also breeder of horses, blacksmith and farmer 16.
 Spinney John (Corning), r 10, farmer 40½.
 Stafford John B., r 27, apiarist 20 swarms, and farmer 50.
 Stanton Charles (W. Caton), r 2, farmer, leases of G. Nixon.
 Strebeck Edward, r 14, farmer 68.

- Strock William, r 31, farmer 28, and leases of Mrs. Edith Rowley 50.
 Strouse Edmund, r 26, farmer 85.
 Tasch Frederick, r 26, farmer 120.
 TAYLOR CHARLES W., r 8, farmer on shares with Mrs. Ellen Herrington 50.
 Terwilliger William, r 34 (Lindley), farmer 203.
 Thompson John W., r 34, farmer 83.
 Thompson Rufus I., r 34, farmer with his father.
 Thorp Mary A. (W. Caton), r 2, widow Henry, farm 18.
 Thorp Matilda Miss (Corning), r 8, resident.
 Thurber Benjamin H., off r 3, school trustee and farmer with F. Clark 60.
 Thurber Grant, r 32, farmer with his father Matthew C.
 Thurber Matthew C., r 32, farmer 50.
 Tilford George W., prop. Caton and Corning stage.
 Tobey Bonham, r 40, farmer 47.
 Tobey Byron A. r 40, farmer 100.
 Tobey Christopher, r 12, farmer 362.
 Tobey J. Edwin, r 40, resident.
 Tobey Guilford R., r 40, farmer 200.
 Tobey John (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 41, farmer with his father Ransford.
 Tobey John Leroy, carpenter.
 Tobey Nancy, r 40, widow Amaziah 2d.
 Tobey Preston A. (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 45, farmer 50.
 Tobey Prudence, r 40, widow Amaziah 1st.
 Tobey Ransford (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 41, farmer 50.
 Tobey Robillous A., r 22, apiarist 15 swarms, and farmer 27 1/2.
 TOBEY STEPHEN, Rev. Baptist minister, r 40, farmer 78.
 Tobey Willard, r 29 1/2, farmer.
 Tobey William, r 41, resident.
 Traver Charles (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 45, farmer 60.
 Troxell Henry B., Rev. pastor M. E. church.
 Uhl Charles (Hendy Creek, Chemung Co.), farmer 77.
 Vanarsdal Jacob (Corning), r 14, apiarist 30 swarms, and farmer 51.
 Van Deusen William (Seeley Creek, Chemung Co.), r 41, farmer 50.
 Van Wort Abraham, r 31, farmer, leases Theo. Rose of Elmira 80.
 Veazie Sarah, widow Stephen, resident.
 Wager Ephraim (Millerton, Pa.), r 47, farmer 130.
 Walden Henry D., r 35, farmer on shares with Henry Hill of Elmira 130.
 Walden Hiram (W. Caton), off r 1, farmer 37 1/2.
 Walden James, r 31, farmer 65.
 Walden Wilson R., r 31, farmer with his father James.
 Walker Hiram, r 34, farmer, leases of C. C. Walker's estate 232.
 Walker William (W. Caton), farmer.
 Weale Fred, r 23, musician and farmer.
 Weale William, r 23, farmer 125.
 Wellman James R. (W. Caton), r 2, farmer 180.
 Wellman Jay B. (W. Caton), r 2, farmer with his father Jas. R.
 William John S. (W. Caton), r 2, farmer with Jas. R.
 Wellman J. Russell (W. Caton), r 2, farmer 40.
 West C. B. Mrs., general store.
 Westcott James C., off r 32, farmer 57.
 WHEATON GRANT, r 36, farmer.
 Wheeler Arthur, r 26, farmer 126.
 Wheeler Mary J., r 26, widow Leavett R.
 Wheeler William L., r 26, farm laborer.
 White Benjamin A., r 3, farmer, leases of H. Smith of Owego 65, and A. Deyo administrator 35.
 White Charles L. (W. Caton), r 2, farmer 52, and in Corning 60.
 White George L., r 3, farmer, leases of James White 65, and leases of Lester White estate 100.
 WHITNEY & DEYO (A. J. W. & A. D.), prop's. saw, planing, feed and shingle mill.
 Whitney Abram J. (Whitney & Deyo), also farmer 80.
 Whitney Louis S., r 16, laborer.
 Whitney Oliver W., r 16, farmer 49.
 Widger Ephraim (Millerton, Pa.), farmer.
 Widger John (Millerton, Pa.,) farmer.
 Wilcox Abel (Corning), r 5 wagon maker.
 Wilcox Aurin (Corning) r 5, wagon maker and farmer 52.
 Wilcox George (Corning), r 5, farm laborer.
 Wilcox Hiram B. (Corning), r 5, farmer 101.
 Wilkins Charles, farmer 54.
 Wilkins Guy R., r 40, blacksmith and farmer 95.
 Wilkins Henry D., r 42, farmer 21.
 Wilkins Henry E., r 42, farm laborer.
 Wilkins William M., r 34, carpenter and farmer on shares with W. E. Gregory.
 Williams Rebecca (Corning), r 10, widow William L., farm 42.
 Willour Eliza A., r 42, widow Marvin C., farm 42.
 Willour Eugene, r 42, farmer with his mother, Eliza A.
 Willour George, r 42, farmer 22.
 Willour Samuel, r 42, farmer.

Wing Eva, r 23, widow Lavern A.
 Wing Warren T., r 23, farmer 80.
 Wolcott Archie S. (Corning), r 9, farmer 75.
WOLCOTT JOHN E., r 6, prop. stallion "Surprise," by "Norwood Chief," dam by "Ethan Allen," owner of pacer "Tom Kelly," yearling; also breeder of horses and fine Jersey cattle; apairist 20 swarms and farmer 103.
 Wolcott Julia E., r 7, widow W. Maynard, resident.

Wolcott Lewis A. (Mattison & Wolcott), also town clerk and school trustee.
 Wood Arthur (W. Caton), r 2, farmer on shares with Lewis Wood 80.
 Wood John (Corning), r 8, farmer 51.
 Wood Lewis (W. Caton), off r 2, farmer 79.
 Wood Lyman (Corning), r 7, farmer 66.
 Wood Walter (W. Caton), r 2, farmer 40, and in Lindley 80, and leases 120,
 Woodard John (W. Caton), farmer, leases of M. Callahan 95.

COHOCTON.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Cohocton, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Adair Edward, resident, h Main.
 Adair John, piano tuner, bds Maple.
ADAIR WILLIAM E. (Roller Mills), also dealer in pianos, organs and musical merchandise, bds Naples.
 Adair William H., night watch, h Warner ave.
ADAMS ASA (Bloods Depot), notary public, h 10 Railroad ave.
 Adams James, laborer, h Tripnock.
 Adams Linsley (Bloods Depot), book-keeper and general painter, h Railroad ave.
 Adams Sebastian, carriage maker, Main, h Allen.
 Agard Harrison (No. Cohocton), r 7, farmer 5.
 Aldous Charles H., miller.
 Allen Huldah A. (Bloods Depot), widow, bds River.
 Anderson Albert J. (No. Cohocton), blacksmith, Cohocton, h Wayland.
 Ardell George W. (Bloods Depot), farmer, h Hill.
 Ardell G. Judson (Bloods Depot), salesman, bds Main.
 Armstrong Eliphlet D. (Bloods Depot), blacksmith, Liberty, h Main.
 Arnold Mary A. (No. Cohocton), widow George H., bds Depot.
 Arnold Cora H. (No. Cohocton), teacher, bds Main.
 Avery Charles C. (Wallace), r 33, farmer 38.
 Avery Frank (Wallace), r 33, farmer 40.
 Avery Joseph H., farmer 125.
 Baker Edward J. (Bloods Depot), clerk, bds Main.

BAKER FRANK T., D., L. & W. Station and U. S. Express agent and operator, h Maple ave.
BAKER ISAAC N. (Bloods Depot) attorney at law, also farmer 18, Main, h Wayland. Served in Co. A 189 Reg. N.Y. Vols.
 Barnes Charles, r 54, farmer 200.
 Barney Wilson, r 31, farmer 69.
 Barnum Loring H. (Bloods Depot), r 28, prop feed and lumber mill, general merchant and farmer 25.
 Barrett Edward (Wallace), laborer.
 Bartheline Jacob L., prop Steuben House, Maple ave.
 Bascom Truman (Bloods Depot), salesman, h North.
 Beals Fred, r 18, farmer.
 Becker Stephen M. (No. Cohocton), farmer 97.
 Becker William, clerk, bds Main.
BEECHER FERRY B. (Bloods Depot), lawyer, North, h do.
 Beecher Statira (Bloods Depot), widow Randall F., h North.
 Beecher Wealthy (Bloods Depot), milliner, Main, bds North.
 Beechner George, Jr., r 25, farm laborer.
 Beechner George, Sr., r 25, farmer 35.
 Beechner Isaac, r 20, farmer on shares with H. Henkel.
 Beechner John G., r 25, farmer 70.
 Beechner Luke A. (Bloods Depot), farmer on shares with S. Stanton 113.
 Beechner William, r 31, farmer on shares with W. Barney.
 Bellis Enos (Bloods Depot), farmer.

WESTON MANUFACTURING CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Bellis Jeremiah (Bloods Depot), farmer 100.
 Bellis Nelson (Bloods Depot), carpenter, also manuf. grape plow, h Railroad ave.
 Bennett Azariah B. (No. Cohocton), painter and paper hanger.
 Bennett John J. (No. Cohocton), painter.
 Bentley Eleazer, r 50, farmer.
 Berman David, cutter, bds. Warner House.
 Beverly Frank, r 55, farmer.
 Bill Henry, mason, h E. Tripnock.
 Blackrick Benjamin, r 16, farmer.
 Blanchard Stephen, laborer, h Rosentrans.
 BLOOD EDWARD H. (Finch & Blood), (No. Cohocton), bds. Naples.
 Boardman William, r 52, farmer
 Bockstahler Charles, emp. cigar factory, bds. Cohocton Hotel.
 Boddien August, r 32, resident.
 Bolden Henry, cigarmaker, bds. Steuben House.
 Bolster George, Jr., bds. Tripnock.
 Bolster George, Sr., retired farmer, h Tripnock.
 Boone Charles E., (Bloods Depot), resident, h North.
 BOOTH BERT W. (Bloods Depot), hotel clerk, bds. Farmers Hotel
 Booth Hiram, r 16, farmer.
 Booth Matthew W., livery, Warner House, h Main.
 BORDEN DWIGHT C. (Bloods Depot), groceries and agricultural imp. Main, h West av.
 Borden William S. (Bloods Depot), agent for Excelsior Patent fence, h Main.
 Borden W. Perry, (Bloods Depot), traveling salesman, bds. Main.
 Bortz Charles, r 19, farmer with his father Philip.
 Bortz Louis, r 19, farmer with his father Philip.
 Bortz Philip, r 19, farmer, 150.
 Bower William, section hand, bds. Cohocton Hotel.
 Bowles Friend (Wayland), r 1, farmer,
 Bowles Herman, (Wayland), r 1, farmer 30.
 Bowles John (Wayland), r 1, farmer 30.
 Bowles Lyman, (Wayland), r 2, farmer.
 Brando Charles, r 41, laborer.
 Brando Daniel, r 41, farm laborer.
 Brando Henry, r 41, farmer 22.
 Bride Tyler, cigarmaker, bds. Steuben House.
 Briggs Charles T. (Bloods Depot), r 2 laborer.
 Briggs Eugene, (No. Cohocton), carpenter, h Cohocton.
 Briggs Lewis, cigarmaker, bds. Steuben House.
 BRIGLIN HARRISON (Bloods Depot), justice of the peace, dealer in general produce, plaster, salt, etc., and farmer in Prattsburgh 150, Depot, h Main.
 Brooks John (Bloods Depot), r 1, farmer.
 Brown Alfred, r 52, farmer 70.
 Brown Orley, r 52, farmer with his father Alfred.
 Burman David, cutter, bds Warner.
 Burns Charles (No. Cohocton), traveling salesman, h Naples.
 Bush J. Wesley (No. Cohocton), r 11, farmer 50.
 Bush Rufus J. (No. Cohocton), carpenter, h Maple.
 Bush Volney R. (No. Cohocton), contract foreman, h Naples.
 Bush Wheeler L. (No. Cohocton), r 6, farmer 68.
 Butterfuss Jacob (Bloods Depot), harness-maker, Main, h do.
 Byram L. A. Mrs., dressmaker, Main, h do.
 Callaghan Cornelius, r 52, farmer 98.
 Callinan James, Jr., laborer, bds Maple ave.
 Callinan James Sr., section foreman, h Maple ave.
 Callaghan John, r 52, farmer with his father Cornelius 58.
 Campbell Melvin, r 44, farmer 110.
 Carlton Esther (Bloods Depot), r 15, widow Osgood W.
 CARPENTER EZRA S. (No. Cohocton), physician and surgeon, also dealer in drugs, toilet articles, etc., Depot, h Cohocton.
 Caskie John (Bloods Depot), carpenter, h West ave.
 Cavanaugh Almarette, widow John, h Larowe.
 Caywood George, r 35, farmer.
 Caywood Stark, r 35, farmer.
 Ceh Melchor, r 25, farmer 50.
 Chapin Frank, stationary engineer.
 Chapman Byron C., r 27, farm laborer.
 Chapman James (No. Cohocton), r 29, farmer.
 Chapman William, carpenter, h Maple ave.
 Chapman William E. (No. Cohocton), farmer, h Naples.
 Chapman William Mrs. (No. Cohocton), milliner and dressmaker, Main, h Naples.
 Childs Charles G., blacksmith, h Mill.
 Christian John, night-watch, h off Maple ave.
 Church Helen Mrs., r 53, farm 80.
 Clark Albert, r 48, farmer.
 Clark Healy, r 48, farmer.
 Clark James P., r 48, farmer 300.
 Clark Jesse (Bloods Depot), r 4, laborer.
 Clark Livonia D. (No. Cohocton), widow Delos D., h Cohocton.

- Clark M. Devillo (No. Cohocton), cooper, also farmer, h Cohocton.
 Clason, see also Clayson.
 Clason Emily M. (Bloods Depot), widow Hiram, farm 120.
 Clason Jerome (Bloods Depot), farm laborer, h Main.
 Clason Munroe (Bloods Depot), farmer 120.
 Clason Wheeler (Bloods Depot), farmer, Main.
 Clayson E. Augustus (Blood's Depot), off r 2, farmer 203.
 Cleveland Jonas M., farmer 130, h Main.
 Cleveland Edward (No. Cohocton), retired, h Main.
 Close Charles, cooper, bds Union Hotel.
 Clute Ephraim (Bloods Depot), r 2, farmer.
 Cobin Arden, r 44, laborer.
 Cober Nelson, r 46, farmer.
COHOCTON CIGAR COMPANY, J. B. Wirth, Prest.; H. M. Marchle, Secy. and Treas., Maple ave.
COHOCTON HOTEL, C. J. Mehlenbacher, prop, Maple ave.
COHOCTON VALLEY CIGAR CO. (Limited), P. Folts, Prest.; A. E. Shults, Treas., Maple ave.
COHOCTON VALLEY TIMES, S. D. Shattuck, prop.; also job printing, Maple ave, cor Naples.
 Combs Charley (Bloods Depot), r 11, farm laborer.
 Conklin William (Bloods Depot), laborer, h Hill.
 Conley Albert C., painter, h Tripnock.
 Conley Arthur E., book-keeper, h Main.
 Conley Miner T., clerk, bds Larrowe.
 Conrad Conrad, r 32, laborer.
 Conrad Mary, r 47, widow Christian C.
 Cooley George W., wagon maker, h Larrowe.
 Cooley Hattie, teacher, bds Larrowe.
 Corey Solomon (No. Cohocton), farmer 100, and in Bristol, Ontario Co., 153.
 Cornish Martha A. (Bloods Depot), widow James M., h West ave.
CORNISH THOMAS J. (Bloods Depot), general merchant, Main, h do.
 Cornish William T. (Blood's Depot), postmaster, h Liberty.
 Cory Albert (No. Cohocton), r 5, farmer.
 Cory Charles (No. Cohocton), r 5, farmer.
 Cory Orson (No. Cohocton), carpenter, h Maple.
 Cosgriff John, r 36, farmer 175.
 Courtney Humphrey, r 27, farm laborer.
 Courtney Michael, r 27, farmer 55.
 Cragg William, r 33, farmer 200.
 Crawford Edward, farmer on shares with J. H. Avery 124.
 Crawford Ira (Bloods Depot), r 15, farmer 80.
 Crawford James, farm laborer.
 Croff George, laborer, h Maple ave.
 Cronk David, Jr. (No. Cohocton), off r 8, farmer with his father.
 Cronk David, Sr. (No. Cohocton), off r 8, farmer 200.
 Cronk Lizzie (No. Cohocton), widow John P., bds Depot.
 Crosby Charles E. (T. S. Crosby & Son), also town clerk, h Main.
 Crosby Thomas S. (T. S. Crosby & Son), also farmer 150, h Naples.
 Crosby T. S. & Son (Charles E.) furniture and undertaking, Maple ave.
 Crouch Cornelius, farmer 117, h Hill.
 Crouch Fred D. (Bloods Depot), assistant postmaster, also dealer in fruit, confectionery, cigars, etc., Main, h do.
 Crouch Hesper, r 34, farmer 50.
 Crouch Jared J. (Blood Depot), tinsmith, h Main.
 Crouch Joel, retired, bds Naples.
 Crouch Joel M., r 7, farmer 115.
 Crouch Mary E. Miss, resident, bds Hill.
 Curtis George, r 44, farmer 53.
 Dailey B. Frank (Blood Depot), blacksmith, River, h do.
 Danse Brothers (Philip and Lawrence), (Bloods Depot), r 4 farmers.
 Danse Godfrey (Bloods Depot), farmer 60.
 Danse Philip (Bloods Depot), r 25, farmer.
 Darling Abiscus (Bloods Depot), r 2, laborer.
 Davis Aaron, r 25, farmer 101.
 Davis Etna M., res'dt, bds Stanton House.
 Davis Ira, r 25, farmer with his father Aaron.
 Davis William (Wallace) farmer 70.
 DeGroat George, mill-wright, bds Union Hotel.
 Demorest John (Bloods Depot), r 28, farmer 42.
 Dentlinger Gabriel, mason, h Tripnock.
 Devany Edward (Bloods Depot), section foreman, h Main.
 Devers James, brakeman, bds Union Hotel.
DEWEY ARD O., drugs, groceries, notions, fishing goods etc., also farmer 40, Maple ave, h do.
 Dewey Ralph I., carpenter, bds Main.
 Dill John J., cigarmaker, h Maple ave.
 Douley Charles (No. Cohocton), teamster, h Cohocton.
 Dorman Joel, r 34, farmer 170.
 Dorrenbacher John, laborer, h Tripnock.
 Dostater L., r 55, farmer.
 Drake Beach (No. Cohocton), farmer, for Vandewarker estate 246.
DRAKE LOUIS F. (Model Roller Mills), bds. Maple ave.

Drake Thomas (No. Cohocton) r 8, farmer.
 Draper Edwin A., harness maker, Main, h do.
 Drum Adam, r 20, farmer.
 Drum Chris John, r 19, farm laborer.
 Drum Frank, r 47, farmer.
 Drum Jacob, r 19, laborer.
 Drum Nicholas, r 20, farmer.
 Dndley Sidney B., blacksmith, Maple ave., h Main.
 Dngdane Henry (Wallace), laborer.
 Dunn Adelia, off r 37, widow Daniel.
 Dnnn John (Bloods Depot), prop. Mountain View House, Main.
 Dusenbury Merritt, carpenter, h Rosenkrans.
 Dye John W., lumberman, h Main.
 Edmond Burr, machinist, h Rosenkrans.
 Edmond Dewitt R., jeweler, bds. Rosenkrans.
 Edmond Frederick S., r 31, farmer 105.
 Edmond Jesse L., clerk, bds. Rosenkrans.
 Edmond John F., r 31, farmer 109.
 Ellison L. Calista, r 52, widow Warren, housekeeper.
ELSHEIMER JOHN, bakery, Maple ave., h do., bread, pies, cakes, etc., etc., fresh baked every day. Parties, hotels, private families and sociables furnished with ice cream, cakes, etc., on short notice and at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lunches served at all hours.
 Emo Hiran, r 34, farmer 35.
 Enwright John, fireman, bds. Union Hotel.
 Ersfeld Theodore, clerk, bds. Union Hotel.
ERSFELD WILLIAM, prop. Union Hotel, Maple ave., bds. do.
 Fairbrother Albert, r 40, farmer.
 Fairbrother Eugene L., r 40 farmer 75, and with C. Armstrong 60.
 Fairbrother Robert, r 40, farmer.
FARMER'S HOTEL (Bloods Depot), J. Lander, prop., Main.
 Ferguson S. Frank (Bloods Depot), farmer in Middlesex, Yates county 90, bds Lewis House.
 Ferguson Martin (Bloods Depot), retired farmer, h West ave.
 Ferris Charles, r 41, mason.
 Ferris Jacob (Wallace), r 33, retired.
 Field Henry (No. Cohocton), r 8, farmer.
 Fields William, retired.
FINCH & BLOOD (J. F. and E. H. B.), harnessmakers, also dealers in dusters, sheets, fly-nets, robes, blankets, pads, and a new and full line of saddlery goods at lowest prices. Repairing promptly and neatly done, Main.
FINCH & WILCOX (H. F. & H. P. W.), dealers in baled hay and straw, Maple.

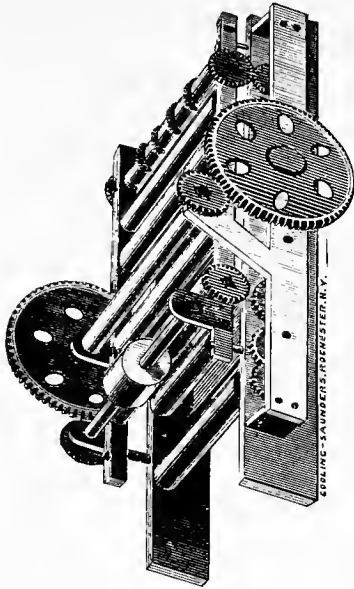
Finch Cornelius (Bloods Depot), retired, h Main.
 Finch Daniel (No. Cohocton), r 28, farmer 27.
 Finch Frank (Bloods Depot), r 11, farmer on shares with N. Fowler 40.
 Finch Henry (Finch & Wilcox), also meat market, Maple ave., h Naples.
FINCH JOHN (Finch & Blood), h Naples.
 Finch Silas, r 32, laborer.
 Finch Wallace (Bloods Depot), egg dealer, h Railroad ave.
 Finch William (Bloods Depot), r 11, retired.
 Fish Sally L. (Bloods Depot), r 15, widow David.
 Fisher Frederick, r 23, farmer.
 Fleishman Godfrey (Bloods Depot), r 24, farmer.
 Fleishman John, r 25, farmer.
 Flint Clarence J., r 39, farmer with his father Jerome D.
 Flint Jerome D., r 39, farmer 240.
 Flint John H., r 39, farmer with his father Jerome D.
 Flory George F., miller, h Naples.
 Fogle John J., r 42, farmer 50.
 Fogle William, r 44, farmer on shares with J. Henkle.
 Folts George (No. Cohocton), r 7, farm laborer.
 Folts Philip, r 17, farmer 160.
 Foults Frank C. (Palmenter & Foults), bds Rosenkrans.
 Foults Henry, bridge inspector, h Rosenkrans.
 Fowler Benjamin A. (No. Cohocton), (Fowler Bros.), also farmer.
 Fowler Bros. (B. A. & F. C. F.), (No. Cohocton), general merchants.
 Fowler Frank C. (No. Cohocton), (Fowler Bros.), also farmer.
 Fowler George S. (No. Cohocton), lumberman and farmer 200, h Depot.
 Fowler Noyes (No. Cohocton), farmer.
 Fowler Thomas B., physician and surgeon, Naples, h do.
 Fox Andrew (Bloods Depot), teaming, also farmer on shares with Mrs. L. Shepard, h Main.
 Fox Christian (Bloods Depot), r 25, farmer 100.
 Fox Christian (No. Cohocton), farmer 60.
 Fox George (Blood's Depot), r 25, farmer on shares with his father, Christian, 100.
 Fox James, drugs, Maple ave, h Church.
 Fox Jesse (Bloods Depot), retired, h Main.
 Fox Nina (Bloods Depot), bds Railroad ave.
 Frank George, r 35, farmer 100.
 Frank John, r 32, farmer.
 Frank Joseph, r 32, farmer 200.

Fry Fred, bartender.
 Fuller L. Dow (No. Cohocton), retired.
 Funk Fred, cigarmaker.
 Gardner Emily (No. Cohocton), widow Abner.
 Gardner Henry H. (Bloods Depot), r 2, farmer 200.
 Gardner Levi (No. Cohocton), r 5, farmer.
 GATES JOHN E. (No. Cohocton), r 7, farmer with G. Gates of Brooklyn, N. Y., 174.
 Gehrig George, laborer, h Hill.
 Gehrig Mrs. G., millinery, Hill, h do.
 Gehrig Jacob, farm laborer, bds Hill.
 Gehrig John, farmer, h Hill.
 Gehrig Peter, laborer, h Hill.
 Gehrig Philip, tinsmith, h Main.
 Geise John, section hand.
 GEYER ADOLPH REV., pastor St. Pius' R. C. church, Hill, h do.
 Gibson William (No. Cohocton), r 8, farmer.
 GILBERT AUGUSTUS L. (No. Cohocton), physician and surgeon, also farmer 700. h Liberty.
 Gleason Charles, off r 44, farmer.
 Gleason James, off r 44, farmer.
 Glover Alfred, r 49, farmer on shares with P. Hoar 50.
 Glover George, farmer, h Warner ave. Served in Co. D, 188th Regt. N. Y. Vol.
 Glover Harvey (Bloods Depot), farmer, leases of D. Weld.
 Glover Henry, Jr., r 46, farmer.
 Glover Henry, Sr., r 44, farmer 47.
 GOFF IRA L., physician and surgeon, Maple Ave. bds. Wheeler.
 Golden John, section foreman, h Maple ave.
 Golden Martin, clerk (Bloods Depot), bds. Mountain View House.
 Goundry Thomas, (Bloods Depot), r 12, farmer 12.
 Graham Guy, (No. Cohocton), laborer, Naples.
 Graser Valentine, cigarmaker, h Trip-nock.
 Gray Clarence, (Bloods Depot), r 2, farmer, leases of Lyman Shepard.
 Green Alonzo, (No. Cohocton), farm laborer.
 Green James, r 52, farmer with his father John, Sr.
 Green James C. hotel and livery, also mail-carrier and farmer 125, h Maple ave.
 Green John, Jr., r 52, farmer with his father.
 Green John, Sr., r 52, farmer 120.
 Green Nicholas, r 7, laborer.

GRIESA CHARLES A. (No. Cohocton), manuf. and dealer in general furniture, spring beds, etc. A full line of undertaking goods always on hand, Main, h Naples.
 Griswold Laduli, resident, Tripnock.
 Grover Rudolph R. (No. Cohocton), resident, bds. Depot.
 Guinnip G. Horatio, principal Cohocton Union School, h Main.
 Gurnsey James, (Wayland), r 1, farmer.
 Gurnsey John F. (Wallace), r 43, on shares with Mrs. H. Henry 65.
 Haag Matthew, retired farmer, h Trip-nock.
 Haag Nicholas, r 46, farmer 100.
 Haight Wesley, r 7, farm laborer.
 Halpin James A. (Bloods Depot), tele. operator, bds. Main.
 Hall Helen, widow Charles E. h Maple ave.
 Hall Minnie A. music teacher, bds. Maple ave.
 Hammond Alvah, r 55, farmer.
 Hammond Louisa, r 55, widow James.
 Hammond Oscar, r 52, farmer with W. Nash.
 Hammond William H., (No. Cohocton), retired, served in Co. K. 107 Regt. N. Y. Vols.
 Hart Henry, carpenter, h Maple ave.
 Hart Jacob R. stationary engineer, bds. Maple ave.
 Hart John, mason, bds. Erie ave.
 Hart Lewis, printer, bds Maple ave.
 Hart Mary, widow Jacob, h Maple ave.
 Harter Jackson, r 52, farmer.
 Harter Jacob, r 40, farm laborer.
 Harter Leonard, r 52, farmer.
 Harter Philip, r 53, farmer with Mrs. H. Church 80.
 Harrington David G. (Blood Depot), meat cutter, h Main.
 Harris Ella, widow Rodney E., h Maple ave.
 Harris James (No. Cohocton), r 5, farmer.
 Harris Mark, traveling salesman, h Church.
 Harris Myron, resident, bds Maple ave.
 Harris Theodore R., general merchant, Maple ave, h do.
 Harrison William (No. Cohocton), laborer, h Depot.
 Harwood Frank C., r 41, farmer 122.
 Harwood Marcus, r 41, retired.
 Hatch Emily (Bloods Depot), widow Sylvanus C., resident, h West ave.
 HATCH HIRAM W. (Bloods Depot), wholesale produce dealer, Main, also at Bath, Cohocton, Wallace and Wayland, h Main.
 Hatch Hyatt C. (Bloods Depot), manager for H. W. Hatch, bds Main.

- Havens Calvin (Bloods Depot), farm laborer, h North.
- Havens Charles L., tele. operator, h Maple ave.
- Havens George A. (Bloods Depot), jeweler, Main, h North.
- Havens Joseph (No. Cohocton), r 7, retired.
- Havens Zebulon (Blood Depot), retired, bds North.
- Hayes Byron (Bloods Depot), prop. feed mill, North, h do.
- Hayes John C. (Bloods Depot), farm laborer, bds North.
- Haynes Henry (No. Cohocton), mason, h Naples.
- HEALY BENJAMIN S., r 11, farmer 265.
- Heath Lee O. (No. Cohocton), billiard parlors, Main, h do.
- Heath Mrs. L. O. (No. Cohocton), dress-maker, Main, h do.
- Hendryx Mrs. Mary A. (Bloods Depot), r 15, farm 85.
- Henkle Henry, r 52, farmer.
- Henkel Jacob C., millinery, clothing, boots and shoes, Maple ave, bds Steuben House.
- Henry George, r 43, resident.
- Henry Hannah, r 43, widow Frederick, farm 65.
- Herbert Charles, farm laborer.
- Herbert George, r 49, farmer 70.
- HERBERT GEO. E. W., dealer in farm produce, grain, seeds, etc., also agri. imp., potatoes a specialty, Maple ave., h do.
- Herbert Henry H., clerk, bds. Maple ave.
- Herbert William W., clerk, bds. Maple ave.
- Heffner Gutave, laborer, h Tripnock.
- Herrick Benjamin F., carpenter, h Naples.
- Hewitt Lydia B. (No. Cohocton), teacher, bds. Depot.
- Hewitt Mary A. (No. Cohocton), widow George M., h Depot.
- Hewitt Thomas W. (Bloods Depot), barber, Main, h do.
- HIGGINS & WAUGH (E. A. H. & J. L. W.), fire insurance, Maple ave., cor. Main.
- HIGGINS EDGAR A. (Higgins & Waugh), bds. Warner House.
- Higgins Ida Miss, resident, bds. Maple ave.
- Hill Seth A., carpenter, h Main.
- Hoag Samuel, Bloods Depot, farmer.
- Hoag Samuel, off r 32, farm laborer.
- Hodgkiss Charles (No. Cohocton), prop. saw-mill and basket factory.
- Hoffman Peter, laborer.
- Hoig Charles (Wallace) r 42, retired.
- Holmes Melissa M. (No. Cohocton), widow, bds. Depot.
- Honan Michael (Bloods Depot), laborer, h off North.
- Howard James, r 43, farmer on shares W. Park.
- Howard Nathaniel, r 40, laborer.
- Howard N. Dwight, r 44, farmer on shares with M. Duesenbury 100.
- Hoxter Allen T. (Bloods Depot), salesman, bds. West ave.
- Hoxter O. W. (Bloods Depot), horse dealer and breeder, h North.
- Hoyt & McLean (J. H. H. & J. McL), blacksmiths, Naples.
- Hoyt John H. (Hoyt & McLean) Maple ave.
- Hubbard Charles T., farmer on shares with G. B. Mattice 300.
- Hubbard Norman (No. Cohocton), farmer, h Maple.
- Hulbert Lysander B. (Bloods Depot), wagonmaker, Liberty, h Main.
- Hulzmeier Catharine, widow John, h Allen.
- Hummel Philip, engineer, bds. Union Hotel.
- HYLAND ANDREW J., postmaster and farmer in Ontario county, 150, h Naples.
- Ireland Furman B., r 39, farmer 50.
- Jackson Frank E. (Wallace), farmer on shares with his father William 100.
- Jackson William W., retired farmer, h Maple ave.
- Jacobs Edward (Bloods Depot), section hand, h West ave.
- James Walter, farmer.
- James William, farmer.
- Jaqua George (Bloods Depot), teaming, h West ave.
- Jaqua Henry (Bloods Depot), r 15, farmer 14.
- Jaqua John, (Bloods Depot) r 15, mason.
- Jaqua Sarah (Bloods Depot) r 15, widow Samuel.
- Jencks Richard E., carpenter, h Maple ave.
- Jencks Mrs. R. E., dressmaker, Maple ave., h do.
- Jenks C. Oliver, laborer, h Main.
- Jenks Emery L., grocery, Maple ave., h Main.
- Jenks Eugene (Bloods Depot), clerk, h Depot.
- Jenks James D., farm laborer, h Main.
- Jenks Joseph, harnessmaker, h Naples.
- Johnson Charles M. (No. Cohocton), carpenter, h Depot.
- Johnson Oscar, carpenter, h Rosenkrans.
- Johnson Robert (Bloods Depot), section hand, h West ave.
- Johnson William (No. Cohocton), carpenter, h Maple.

JONES JAMES E. (Bloods Depot), patentee of Jones' Cider and Wine Roller Press, apiarist, stock breeder and dealer, also farmer 18. Served in Co. G., 6th Regt. N. Y. Cav., and in Co. D, 102 N. Y., and 8th Regt. U. S. V. R. C.



JONES' CIDER AND WINE PRESS.

Jones Lorenzo M., r 49, farmer 177, and leases off D. D. Jones 177.
 Jones Thomas, r 39, farmer.
 Kelley Robert, r 32, farmer 65.
 Kellogg Hendrick (No. Cohocton), farmer.
 Kellogg Loana, widow John, h Maple ave.
 Kennedy Michael, r 7, base ball player.
 Kesler Gilbert T. (Bloods Depot), blacksmith, Liberty, h do.
 Ketch B. Eugene (Wallace), farmer.
 Ketch Cyrus, Sr. (Wallace), farmer 225.
 Ketch Cyrus, Jr. (Wallace), farmer with his father 154.
 Kiefer Charles, r 7, prop. feed mill and farmer 7.
 Kimball Aurelia (No. Cohocton), widow Darwin, farm 30.
 Kimball Charles L. (No. Cohocton), farmer 44.
 Kimmell M. & Son (John), hardware.
 Kirkmier Anthony, meat cutter, bds. Naples.
 Kirkmire Nicholas D. prop. Kirkmire House, also dealer in sheep, Naples cor. Hill.

Kline Irving, brakeman, bds. Union Hotel.
 Kline William, r 32, farmer with C. Cronch estate 91.
 Knapp Edward Le R. painter, bds. Tripnock.
 Knapp Lewis, blacksmith, Tripnock, h do.
 Krug Frank, cigarmaker, bds. Maple ave.
 Krug George, saloon, Naple ave h do.
 Kuhn Joseph, r 17, farmer 120.
 Kurtz Christian, r 48, farmer 10.
 Kurtz Henry A., r 48, farm laborer.
 Kurtz Jacob, section hand, h Tripnock.
 LAND CHARLES, JR., r 7, cigarmaker.
 Land Charles, Sr., r 7, leases of Wm. Ersfeld 57.
 Land Fred, prop. Cohocton bottling works, Naple ave. h do.
 LANDER JOHN, (Bloods Depot), prop. Farmers Hotel, Main.
 Langdon George, (No. Cohocton), laborer, h Depot.
 Langdon Joseph, (No. Cohocton), veterinary surgeon, Depot.
 Larkin Ellen, widow William, h Maple ave.
 Larkin Mary, teacher, bds. Maple ave.
 Larrowe Albertus, prest. A. Larrowe Milling Co., Limited, also farmer 400, h Main.
 Larrowe Albertus, retired, bds. Maple ave.
 Larrowe Charles, secretary Larrowe Milling Co., Limited, h. Larrowe.
 Larrowe Frank M. actor and author, h Main.
 Larrowe Hattie Mrs. saleslady, bds. Maple ave.
 Larrowe James E., supt. and treas. of Larrowe Milling Co., Limited, h Church.
 Last George F. (No Cohocton), shoemaker, Naples, h do.
 Leahy Capt. Michael, retired army officer, h Main.
 Lee Cyrus, (No. Cohocton), r 6, carpenter.
 Lee William, r 11, farm laborer.
 Leet Harley E. (Bloods Depot), carpenter, h Liberty.
 Lent Elias W. (Bloods Depot), D. L. & W. station and express agent, also coal dealer, h Main.
 Lent William H., (Wallace), farmer 100.
 Letson William, r 16, farm laborer.
 Lewis Charles S. (Bloods Depot), prop. Lewis House, bds. do.
 Lewis House, (Bloods Depot), C. S. Lewis prop. Main.
 Lewis John P. (Bloods Depot), resident, bds. Lewis House
 Lichus Theodore, farmer, h Allen
 Liddiard Thomas, (Bloods Depot), retired farmer, h Main.
 Lincoln George (Bloods Depot), student, bds West ave.

- Link Andrew, farmer, bds Tripnock.
 Link Christian, farmer, bds Tripnock.
 Link Jacob, farmer 160, h Tripnock.
 Link Martin, farmer, bds Tripnock.
 Lynch Thomas (Bloods Depot), section foreman D. L. & W., bds West ave.
 Lyon David W., retired, bds Maple ave.
 Lyon Foster (Bloods Depot), r 2, retired.
 Lyon James, conductor, bds Union Hotel.
 Lyon John H., shoemaker, Maple ave., h Allen.
 Lyon John M. (Bloods Depot), r 12, blacksmith.
 Lyon Mary D. A. (Bloods Depot), widow Josiah B., h River.
 Mack Patrick (Bloods Depot), section hand, h North.
 MAICHLE HENRY, groceries, crockery, furnishing goods, boots, shoes, etc., Maple ave., h Main.
 Malette Levi S., retired, h Larowe.
 Marsh Darwin (No. Cohocton), r 8, farmer.
 Marsh George W., r 7, farmer 70.
 Marshall Godfrey (Bloods Depot), r 2, farmer 90.
 Martin Wesley, laborer, bds Cohocton Hotel.
 Masten John H. (Bloods Depot), Eric station and express agent, h Main.
 Masten Otis, r 44, farm laborer.
 Mather Cassius, r 37, laborer.
 Mattice George B., farmer 325.
 Mattice John C., patentee the "Boss" potato digger, and farmer 90.
 McCann George, brakeman, bds Union Hotel.
 McCleary Andrew (No. Cohocton), farmer 115, h Naples.
 McCleary Jared (No. Cohocton), r 7, farmer.
 McDowell Asa, r 7, farmer.
 McDowell Charles J., laborer h Mill.
 McDowell Jerry, laborer.
 McDowell William, painter, off Main.
 McGaffee Cynthia (No. Cohocton), widow, h Depot.
 McGurty Bartley, r 46, stone mason.
 McIntyre Benjamin (Bloods Depot), farmer 100, h Railroad ave.
 McLean James (Hoyt & McLean), h Naples.
 Mehlenbacher Charles, r 48, farmer 80.
 MEHLENBACHER CHRISTIAN J., prop Cohocton House, Maple ave., also of general blacksmith shop in rear Cohocton House. Owner of stallion "Gold Dust, Jr.," bright bay five year old, 16 hands high; weight 1,325. Dam Black Hawk mare.
 Mehlenbacher George L. (Bloods Depot), r 2, farmer 63.
 Mehlenbacher Lonise, r 32, widow Conrad.
 Mehlenbacher John, r 32, farmer 40.
 Merritt James (Bloods Depot), emp. H. W. Hatch, h Main.
 MERZ CHRISTIAN, general contractor, also dealer in lime, cement, brick, plaster, drain and sewer pipe, Main, h do.
 Mike Jacob, carpenter, h Hill, farmer 126.
 Miles Henry (Bloods Depot), r 31, farm laborer.
 Miles John, farmer with D. Hopkins 117.
 Mills Eunice Miss, bds Maple ave.
 Miller Henry, r 48, farmer 25.
 Miller J. & Co. (Robert), general produce, Maple ave.
 Miller John (J. Miller & Co.), produce, h r 31, also farmer 100.
 Miller John A., off r 42, farmer.
 Miller John E., r 34, farmer 100.
 Miller Martha W., r 31, widow Robert.
 Miller Milo, farm laborer, h Main.
 Miller Robert (J. Miller & Co.) also farmer 170.
 MILLER WILLIAM W. Rev., W. M. minister, orchard 1,500 trees and farmer 200.
 MODEL ROLLER MILLS (W. E. Adair & L. F. Drake), Maple ave.
 Morsch Henry C. (No. Cohocton), farmer, h Main.
 Moulton Mabel, widow James, h Larowe.
 Moulton Rice H. (Bloods Depot), retired, bds Wayland.
 Moulton Rice T. (No. Cohocton), farmer 110.
 MOULTON RICHARD P. (Bloods Depot), coal dealer, also dealer in general produce, Main, also farmer 50, h Wayland.
 Moulton Sisters (No Cohocton), (Hannah M. and Cynthia), residents, h Cohocton.
 Moulton William E. (Bloods Depot), teacher and farmer, bds Wayland.
 Mountain View House (Bloods Depot), (J. Dunn, prop), Main.
 Moore Eli (No. Cohocton), r 29, farmer.
 Moore Harden (No. Cohocton), r 8 farmer.
 Moore John (No. Cohocton), carpenter, h Cohocton.
 Moore John B. (Bloods Depot), retired.
 Moore Lewis (Bloods Depot), section hand, h West ave.
 Moore Loretta K. (Bloods Depot), widow Anthony, h Depot.
 Moore Paul H. (Bloods Depot), carpenter and mason, h West ave.
 Moore Robert (Wallace), farmer 114.
 Murnan George, prop. pool parlor, bds Warner House.
 Nash Jane, widow William, h Hill.
 Nash William, r 52, retired.
 Nauss Henry Rev., r 19, pastor German Lutheran church.

- Naylon Malcolm M. (Bloods Depot), shoemaker, South, h West ave.
 Neu Adam, r 16, farmer.
 Neu Carl, r 39, farmer with his father, Jacob.
 Neu Jacob, r 39, farmer 139.
 Neufang Henry A., r 19, farmer with his father, Theobold.
 Neufang Theobold, r 19, farmer 113.
 Newcomb C. C., dentist, Maple.
 Newman Andrew J., r 48, farmer 243, and in Dansville 54.
 Newnian Samuel W., r 48, farmer with his father, Andrew J.
 Newman Peter (Wallace), off r 36, farmer.
 Nicholson J. Henry, farmer in Avoca 100, h Main.
 Noble Adney, r 36, farmer 100.
 North Cohocton House (No. Cohocton), Frank Van Riper, prop., Main cor Cohocton.
 North Elvira (No. Cohocton), widow Carmon S., dressmaker, h Cohocton.
 Northrop Charles (Ingleside), farmer on shares with Mrs. Phoebe Drake.
 Northrop Henry D. (Ingleside), farmer on shares with Mrs. Phoebe Drake.
 Northrop Lewis (Bloods Depot), farmer.
 Northrup Lucy O. (Bloods Depot), widow Homer, resident, bds Maple.
 Northrop Thomas D. (Ingleside), laborer.
 Norton Wallace W. (Bloods Depot), section hand, bds Lewis House.
 O'Connell John (Bloods Depot), r 2, farmer 160.
 O'Day Patrick (Bloods Depot), foreman, h West ave.
 Oliver Charles, book-keeper, h Tripnock.
 O'Neil Patrick, r 27, farmer 70.
 Otto William E. (Bloods Depot), book-keeper, h Main.
 Ouderkirk Hiley (Wallace), farmer.
 Ouderkirk Jacob (Wallace), retired.
 Over Benjamin, r 23, farmer.
 Pack William, r 43, farmer on shares with T. S. Crosby 150.
 Parish George, cooper, bds Union Hotel.
 Parks A. Myron (No. Cohocton), r 7, farmer for G. Martin of Brooklyn, N. Y., 174.
 Parks Jonathan A. (Bloods Depot), r 4, retired.
 Parks Morrison H. (No. Cohocton), r 2, retired.
 Parks Samuel (Bloods Depot), r 12, farmer
 PARKS STEPHEN J. (Bloods Depot), r 11, farmer, leases of J. Wing 250.
 Partridge George (Bloods Depot), farmer.
 Partridge Jacob (No. Cohocton), r 29, farmer.
 Partridge Jasper (No. Cohocton), retired, h Cohocton.
 Partridge John A. (No. Cohocton), farmer, bds Cohocton.
 Partridge Julia (Bloods Depot), widow.
 Partridge Roy (No. Cohocton), laborer, h Naples.
 Parsons Richard (Bloods Depot), r 11, farm laborer.
 Parmenter & Foults (S. D. P. & F. C. F.), groceries, provisions and crockery, Main cor Naples.
 Parmenter Samuel D. (Parmenter & Foults), h Naples.
 Parmenter Wallace (Bloods Depot), carpenter, h River.
 Paul Belle Mrs., dressmaker, Hill, h do.
 Paul Henry, r 19, farmer 130.
 Paul Mary, r 19, widow John.
 Payne Charles, r 44, farmer 53.
 Peck Amenzo (No. Cohocton), blacksmith, Depot, h do.
 Peck Frank B., mgr. for Geo. W. Peck, bds Maple ave.
 PECK GEORGE W., wholesale and retail hardware, Maple ave., residence in Bath.
 Peck I. Newton (No. Cohocton), r 7, hop grower 1½, farmer 70.
 Pecor Julia (No. Cohocton), widow Benjamin, bds Cohocton.
 PERAULT WILLIAM, clerk, h Hill cor Main.
 Phillips Sherman C., laborer, h Main.
 Pierce Dwight, r 33, farmer.
 Pierce Henry C. (No. Cohocton), clerk, bds Liberty.
 Pierce James D. (Bloods Depot), tel. operator, h Main.
 Pitcher Oren T. (Bloods Depot), carting, h West ave.
 Plough Myron C. (No. Cohocton), principal Union graded school, Depot.
 Polmateer Isaac B., retired farmer, h Main
 Posselt Otto Rev., pastor German Luth. church, h Tripnock.
 Pritting Anna, r 32, widow John.
 Pritting John, r 35, farmer 120.
 Puff Isaac (No. Cohocton), retired, h Wayland.
 Quinn John, r 25, farm laborer.
 Quinn Patrick, Sr., r 25, farmer 90.
 Quigley Philip (Bloods Depot), laborer, h North.
 Quinn William, r 25, farm laborer.
 Radiane Casper, r 23, farmer.
 Randolph Helen M., widow John S., h Warner ave.
 Rathbun Elizabeth H. (No. Cohocton), widow Hendrick W., h Cohocton.
 Rau Henry, farmer.
 Rector William T., r 52 farmer.
 Reddish James A. (Bloods Depot), drugs, medicines, confectionery and cigars, Railroad ave., bds Hill.

Reuter George A. (Bloods Depot), r 2, resident.
 Reuter John M. (Bloods Depot), r 2, farmer 4.
 Rex Jacob, r 51, farmer.
 Rex William H., r 50, farmer.
 Rexicker Minerva, r 20, widow Nicholas, farm 30.
 REYNOLDS FRANK E., r 48, farmer with his mother Harriet.
 REYNOLDS HARRIET C., r 48, widow James, farm 107.
 REYNOLDS JAMES M., jeweler, Maple ave., h do.
 Rice Angeline, r 53, widow Robert, farm 150.
 Rice Frank, r 53, farmer.
 Richey Charles (Bloods Depot), section hand, h West ave.
 Riddell Mott (No. Cohocton), hostler, bds. North Cohocton House.
 Riddell Robert W. (No. Cohocton), produce dealer, h Cohocton.
 Ricker Elias, (No. Cohocton), retired farmer, h Cohocton.
 Robards Jane, widow Ira, bds. Maple ave.
 Robbins Daniel H. (No. Cohocton), mason, h Wayland.
 Robinson Oscar, r 49, farmer 80.
 Robinson Walter, carpenter, h Hill.
 Rocker Benjamin, stationary engineer, h Maple ave.
 Rocker Peter J., clothing merchant, tailoring and gents' furnishing goods, Maple ave., h do.
 Rocker Rose Miss, tailoress, h Main.
 Rouse James (Bloods Depot), laborer, h River.
 Rook John, r 43, farmer 56.
 Rook Joseph, r 43, farm laborer.
 Rosenkrans Melissa, widow Samuel F., h Maple ave.
 Rowe Alonzo, r 32, farmer.
 Rowe Delia, r 32, widow Christian.
 Rowe Fred, r 55, farmer.
 Rowe Louise, r 18, widow Philip, farm 90.
 Rowe William (Bloods Depot), r 4, farmer.
 ROWELL SHEPARD, prop Warner House, bds do, also liverr.
 Rowley William J. (No. Cohocton), r 6, farmer 50.
 Runyan Henrietta, widow, h Maple ave.
 Ryan Michael, r 35, farmer.
 Rynders Abel L., r 32, farmer on shares with Clapp estate 130.
 Rynders Abram L., r 33, farmer 100.
 Rynders Daniel (Bloods Depot), retired, h Main.
 Rynders George M., r 32, farmer with his father J. Nelson.
 Rynders Hiram (Bloods Depot), retired farmer, h Main.

Rynders J. Nelson, r 32, farmer 378.
 Rynders Sherman, r 37, farm laborer.
 Samhammer George, r 52, farmer.
 Sands George W., tele. operator, h Maple ave.
 Saunders James (Bloods Depot), r 2, farm laborer.
 Saxton Belle Mrs., resident, h Larrowe.
 Saxton William B., salesman, bds Larrowe.
 Schiefen Joseph, retired farmer, h Maple ave.
 Schiefen William, clerk, bds Maple ave.
 Schneider Henry, shoemaker, h Warner ave.
 Schneider John, farmer, bds Warner ave.
 Schwingel Charles, r 21, farmer 100.
 Schwingel Henry, r 17, farmer 130.
 Schwingel John, r 36, leases of R. Folts 100.
 SEARL ORANGE S., lawyer, Maple ave. bds Warner.
 Seeley Frank, blacksmith, Rosenkrans, h do.
 Seeley Permillow A., machinist, Rosenkrans, h do.
 Seeley William, retired, h Main.
 Seeley Mrs. William, carpet weaving, Main.
 Shafer Chris J., blacksmith, Main, h do.
 Shattuck Charles B., compositor, h Wheeler ave.
 Shattuck Chauncey L. (No. Cohocton), cooper, h Naples.
 SHATTUCK HARVEY S. (Bloods Depot), prop planing and matching mill, manuf all kinds of cooperage and apiarist 23 swarms.
 SHATTUCK STEPHEN D., editor and prop Cohocton Valley Times, h Naples.
 Shefer Peter, r 25, farmer.
 Shepard Asel (Bloods Depot), r 2, farmer 56.
 Shepard Lyman (Bloods Depot), farmer 200.
 Shilo John, r 26, farmer.
 Shoullice George I., r 22, farmer 105.
 Shults Andrew E., treas. Cohocton Valley Cigar Co., also wholesale dealer in wines, liquors and cigars, Main, bds Kirkmire House.
 Shults Andrew L. (Shults Bros.), bds Union Hotel.
 Shults Bros. (J. F. & A. L.), dealers in staple and fancy dry goods, and general merchandise, Maple ave.
 Shults Casper, r 22, farmer.
 Shults Catharine, widow Conrad, h Maple
 Shults John F. (Shults Bros.), h cor Larrowe.
 Shults Oscar L., photographer, Maple ave. h Main.

SHULTS WILLIAM J. (W. J. Shults & Co.), also director Cohocton Valley Cigar Co., and farmer 40, h Maple ave.
 SHULTS W. J. & CO., general bankers, Maple ave.
 Sick Daniel, Jr., r 17, farmer 68.
 Sick Daniel, Sr., r 17, retired.
 Sick Jacob, r 17, farmer 68.
 Sick Philip, r 18, farmer.
 Sick Philip (Bloods Depot), off r 25, farmer 134.
 SLATTERY WILLIAM T. (Bloods Depot), general merchant, Main, h do.
 Slingerland H. A. Rev., resident, bds Naples.
 Slayton Byron, off r 52, farmer.
 Slayton James B., farmer 111, h Main.
 SMITH ALBERT M., crayon artist, also dealer in mouldings, fixtures, musical instruments, etc., Maple ave., h do.
 Smith Alvira, widow Henry, bds Main.
 Smith C. Melvin (No. Cohocton), tinsmith, Depot, h do.
 Smith George W. (Wallace), r 36, farmer for his father George.
 Smith Henry D., wagonmaker, Naples, h Main.
 Smith I. Gardner (No. Cohocton), r 7, farmer 133.
 Smith Richard A. (No. Cohocton), r 7, farmer 5½.
 Smith S. Wilbirt (No. Cohocton), farmer.
 Snyder Carrie M. Mrs., dealer in fancy goods, Maple ave., h Naples.
 Snyder George P., barnesmaker, Main, h Naples.
 Snyder Henry B., r 11, farm laborer.
 Snyder John, potato dealer, Maple ave., h Allen.
 Snyder Luther, r 44, farmer.
 Souerbier Adam, r 21, farmer 5.
 Souerbier George, section hand.
 Spaulding Stephen, (No. Cohocton), farmer 70.
 SPENCER GEORGES S. REV., pastor M. E. Church, h. Wheeler ave.
 Spike H. La Fayette, (Bloods Depot), r 7, farm laborer.
 Spike Perry, (Bloods Depot), resident.
 Stanton Charles W., lawyer, Main, h. Naples.
 Stanton Ernest E. r 33, farmer.
 Stanton James C., r farm.
 Stanton John, farmer, 107, and leases of Miss D. Wortse, 100.
 Stanton Samantha, (No. Cohocton), r 29, widow Elijah, farm 50.
 Stanton Stephen, (Wheaton & Stanton), also farmer, h Maple.
 Stanton Susan, (Bloods Depot), widow Robert.
 Stein Jacob, tinsmith, h Maple ave.

Stephenson Orlando, (Bloods Depot), r 15, farmer, leases of I. N. Crawford.
 Steuben House, J. S. Barthelme, prop. Maple ave.
 Stiles Amos, (Bloods Depot), resident, bds. Liberty.
 St. John Samuel E. r 37, prop. milk route and farmer 22.
 Stoddard Horace, (No. Cohocton,) wagon-maker Depot, h Wayland.
 Stone Cyvus H., auctioneer, bds. Cohocton Hotel.
 Stone Frank, painter, bds. Maple ave.
 Stone Henry, (Bloods Depot), laborer, h West ave.
 Stone James, widow Amos, h Maple ave.
 Streety Bela R. prop. Cohocton Valley Foundry, Mill, h do.
 Streety Charles S., moulder, bds. Mill.
 Strobel Charles, r 3, farmer 50.
 Strobel Christian, r 32, farmer with his mother Elizabeth 108.
 Strobel Elizabeth, widow Jacob, h Rosenkrans.
 Strobel George, r 32, farmer with J. Switzer, 100.
 Strobel Jacob, r 32, farmer 50.
 Strobel John G., r 7, farmer 90.
 Strobel Louis, laborer, bds. Rosenkrans.
 Strobel Peter, r 31, laborer.
 Strobel William, clerk, bds.
 Strong S. Wilson, (Bloods Depot), shoemaker Main, h do.
 STUART EDWARD P. (No. Cohocton), physician and surgeon, Depot, h do.
 Such Christopher E. (No. Cohocton), clerk, North Cohocton Hotel, bds. do.
 Switzer Jacob, r 32, farmer with G. Strobel 100.
 Tambling Amanda M. Mrs. resident, h Main.
 Tambling Benjamin W. r 19, retired. Served in Co. A. 164th N. Y. Volunteers.
 Tenney Martin (Blood's Depot), farmer, 65.
 Tenney Oliver P. (No. Cohocton), r 28, farmer.
 Terry William, (No. Cohocton), carpenter and farmer, 26, h Cohocton.
 Thomas William H. (Blood's Depot), passenger agent, h Main.
 Thompson Henry (Blood's Depot) laborer, h West ave.
 Thorp Calvin E. r 21, dealer in agricul. imp., carriages, etc., also farmer.
 THORP CHARLES M., r 21, farmer 125.
 Thorp Frank, r 50, farmer.
 Thorp George, r 21, farmer.
 TIFFANY CHARLES N. (No. Cohocton), general hardware, Depot, h Wayland.
 Tiffany Myron L. (No. Cohocton), teacher, h Depot.
 Tillias Thomas, laborer, h Maple ave.

- Tobias Fred A. head miller, Model Roller Mills, h Naples.
- Totten Andrew (Blood's Depot), r 2, retired.
- Totten Charles H. (Blood's Depot), r 2, farmer on shares with C. Tyler 85.
- Towner Amos, r 33, laborer.
- Townsend Charles (Wallace), resident.
- Townsend Jerome, r 37, farm laborer.
- Townsend Solomon G., r 33, farm laborer.
- Travis Frank (Blood's Depot), r 11, farm laborer.
- Tripp Charles, r 19, farmer 47.
- Tripp Daniel, r 19, physician and surgeon, and farmer 30.
- Tripp H. Clay, carpenter, h Wheeler.
- TRIPP IRA M., r 45, farmer 22.
- Tripp James, painter, h Main.
- Tripp Murray, r 19, farmer 12.
- Tripp Nelson M., carpenter, h Tripnock.
- Tucker Charles, r 40, farm laborer.
- Turner Christopher C. (No. Cohocton), farmer 20, h Depot.
- Tuttle Fred, r 30, farmer, leases of J. Stanton 107.
- Twinning A. H., (Wallace), prop. hotel.
- Tyler Arthur B. (Blood's Depot), r 15, student.
- Tyler Byron A. (Blood's Depot), r 15, farmer 185.
- Tyler Carnot (Blood's Depot), laborer, h Main.
- Tyler Hollis H. (D. Weld & Co.) (No. Cohocton), also farmer 500, h Depot.
- Tyler John (Blood's Depot), farmer.
- Tyler Milan J. (Blood's Depot), r 2, farmer 70.
- UNION HOTEL, Wm. Ersfeld, prop., Maple ave.
- Van Auker Jason S., peddler, h Maple ave.
- Van Auker John W., r 54, farmer, with his father, Jason S. 50.
- Vanda William H., shoemaker, Main, h do.
- Vandewarker William H., custom boot and shoe maker, Main, h do.
- Vanderwarkin Betsy F., widow Peter, h Main.
- Van Doren James S., (No. Cohocton), retired, bds. Main.
- Van Doren Willis L. (No. Cohocton), general merchant, and farmer 50, Main, h do.
- Van Riper Abram, r 7, farmer 81.
- Van Riper Frank (No. Cohocton), prop. North Cohocton Hotel. Also prop. Bloods and Naples stage route and livery.
- Van Riper James (No. Cohocton), mason, h Naples.
- Van Voorhees Daniel (Ingleside), farmer 70.
- Van Wormer Daniel, teacher, h Rosenkrans.
- Van Wormer Eugene (Wallace), farmer 214.
- Van Wormer Grace, teacher, bds Rosenkrans.
- Van Wormer Nettie, teacher, bds Rosenkrans.
- Van Wormer Valentine, retired, h Naples.
- Veeder Byron G., r 40, farmer 70.
- Veeder Luther, meat-market.
- Veeder Susan, r 40, widow I. Fundy, farm 120.
- Vincent Frank (Bloods Depot), laborer, h Depot.
- Vogt John, r 21, farmer.
- Vorhees James, r 36, farmer 65.
- Wager George, r 7, retired.
- WAGNER GEORGE E., general produce, D. L. & W. depot, h Maple ave.
- Wagner Jacob, r 46, farmer 162.
- Wagner John, laborer, h Wheeler.
- Wagner Nicholas J., farmer.
- Wagner Wallace, r 46, carpenter.
- Waite B. Franklin (Bloods Depot), r 11, laborer.
- Waite David S. (Bloods Depot), r 11, farmer 600.
- Waite Frank T. (Bloods Depot), section hand, h Depot.
- Waite Rufus D. (No. Cohocton), r 11, farmer 100.
- WAITE WILLIS E. (Bloods Depot), general hardware, stoves, tinware, agricultural implements, etc., Main, h do.
- Wallace James (Bloods Depot), farmer 100.
- Walden William P. (No. Cohocton), r 6, retired.
- Walder Frederick, Jr., r 42, farmer.
- Walder Frederick, Sr., r 43, farmer 175.
- WARNER HOUSE, S. Rowell, prop., Naples; also livery.
- WARNER THOMAS, farmer, h Maple ave.
- WAUGH J. LEONARD, justice of the peace, and general insurance, Maple ave, bds Warner House.
- Waugh———? Rev., pastor Presbyterian church, h Naples.
- Wayne Judson G. (No. Cohocton), salesman, bds North Cohocton House.
- WEBER GEORGE F., r 19, farmer with Mrs. M. Paul 148, also owner of dappled gray stallion "Rand," 16½ hands high, weight 1,400 pounds. Sired by Prince Napoleon, dam by Old Ellick, imported by John Virgin of Fairburgh, Ill. Foaled June 1, 1878.
- Webster Martin, laborer, h Tripnock.
- WELD D. & CO. (H. H. Tyler), (Bloods Depot), dealers in grain, potatoes, apples, etc., h Main.

- WELD DWIGHT (D. Weld & Co.), (Bloods Depot), supervisor, also dealer in lumber, lath, shingles, etc., also farmer 255, Main, h Depot.
- Wells A. Carlen (No. Cohocton), r 29, farmer on shares with Mrs. S. Stanton 50.
- Wells Albert H., painter, Larrowe, h do.
- Wells Elmer, farmer on shares with J. Mattice 80.
- Wells Henry (Wallace), farmer.
- Wells James (Wallace), farmer on shares with G. Wheaton 80.
- Wells Myron (No. Cohocton), r 28, farmer 17.
- Wells S. Day (Bloods Depot), r 30, farmer.
- Wells Worden, r 35, farmer.
- Wemple Ephraim V., painter, h Mill.
- WETMORE ARIE N. (No. Cohocton), assistant postmaster.
- WETMORE ARTHUR R. (No. Cohocton), (Wetmore Bros.), h Naples.
- WETMORE BROTHERS (No. Cohocton), (A. R. & J. C. W.), general merchants, Depot, cor. Main.
- Wetmore Edwin H. (No. Cohocton), resident, cor Depot.
- Wetmore Frank A. (No. Cohocton), real estate and pension agent, h Depot.
- WETMORE JAMES C. (No. Cohocton), (Wetmore Bros.), h Wayland.
- WETMORE JOSEPH R. (No. Cohocton), postmaster, clerk of the board of education, also dealer in ready-made clothing, furnishing goods, etc.
- Wetmore Nelson A. (No. Cohocton), retired, h Depot.
- Wetmore Willett W. (No. Cohocton), clerk, bds Main.
- Weyneth David, farmer leases of B. Larrowe, h Naples.
- Wheaton Albert (Bloods Depot), farmer.
- Wheaton Alvin S. (Ingleside), farmer 88. Served in Co. E. 104 N. Y. Vols.
- Wheaton Eugene (Bloods Depot), farmer.
- Wheaton George (No. Cohocton), (Wheaton & Stanton), h Maple.
- Wheaton Harvey (Bloods Depot), farmer.
- Wheaton Isaac R. (No. Cohocton), farmer 64.
- Wheaton Isaac V. (Bloods Depot), farmer on shares with Dr. A. L. Gilbert 86.
- Wheaton Josiah, r 11, farmer 10.
- Wheaton J. Riley (Bloods Depot), r 30, farmer 105.
- Wheaton Morris (No. Cohocton), r 29, farmer.
- Wheaton Oscar (No. Cohocton), r 29, farmer 10.
- Wheaton Robert (No. Cohocton), r 29, farmer.
- WHITE EZRA M., physician and surgeon, Maple ave., h Maples.
- Whiting Joseph, peddler, bds Union Hotel.
- Whiting Theodote (No. Cohocton), stone cutter, h Maple.
- Whitney Willis (No. Cohocton), resident.
- Wiegler Michael, r 42, farmer.
- Wien Jacob, r 47, farmer.
- Wilbur James (Bloods Depot), laborer, h Main.
- Wigden Jehiah (Wallace), r 36, farmer 50.
- WILCOX ALBERT H., wholesale and retail dealer in lumber, lath, shingles, builders' materials, etc., and masons' supplies, salt, hard and soft coal, custom planing and re-sawing done to order, Maple ave., h do.
- WILCOX HENRY P., book-keeper, bds Maple ave.
- Wilcox Luther H., r 17, emp planing-mill.
- Wilcox Martin H., r 37, farmer with M. H. Davis of Naples 100.
- Wilkinson David, off r 37, farmer.
- Wilkinson Haskell (Wallace), farmer 80.
- WILKINSON MELVIN (No. Cohocton), r 28, butcher and poultry and live stock dealer, also dealer and shipper of general produce.
- Wilson Leonard (No. Cohocton), resident.
- Wilson Maria, widow James R., h Naples.
- Wilson William F., laborer, h Main.
- Windnagle Ora S., carpenter and farmer 44, h Rosenkrans.
- Windnagle O. S. Mrs., dressmaker, Rosenkrans, h do.
- Winters Deborah, widow Jacob, h Larrowe
- Wing Judson G. (No. Cohocton), farmer.
- Wise Roxey, r 46, widow.
- Wittig Fred, barber, Maple ave., h do.
- Wittig William L., barber, bds Maple ave.
- Wolcott Ezra L. (Wallace), farmer on shares with A. Mattice 107.
- Wolfanger Conrad (Bloods Depot), r 3, farmer.
- Wood Andrew J., mason, h Mill.
- Wood Frank, laborer, bds Erie.
- Wood Hiram T., constable, bds Main.
- Wood John W., (No. Cohocton), blacksmith, Depot, h do.
- Woodard Ephram (Blood's Depot), farmer 50.
- Woodard James N. (Blood's Depot), farmer 10.
- Woodard J. Dorey (Blood's Depot), r 2, farm laborer.
- Woodard J. Melvin (Blood's Depot), r 2, farmer 30.
- Woodruff Clark (No. Cohocton), r 8, farmer 15.
- Woodworth Frank D., r 11, telegraph operator.
- WOODWORTH SAMUEL F., r 11, farmer 160.
- Wright George, mason, h Main.

Wright Marvin, brakeman, bds. Main.	Wygant Hiram, drugs, Maple ave corner Naples.
Wright John (Blood's Depot), laborer, h Main.	Votus William (Blood's Depot), laborer, h West ave.
Wright Marcus (Bloods Depot), r 2, farmer.	Zinimer Jacob, r 23, carpenter.
Wright Sanford, Rev. (Blood's Depot), r 4, M. E. minister.	Zinimer Fred, r 20, farmer.
Wygant Frank, physician and surgeon, h Maple ave.	Zimmer Jacob, r 20, farmer.

CORNING.*

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Corning, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbott George L. (J. Hore & Co.) h 304 Cedar.	Alcott John, tinsmith, h Chemung.
Abbey Herbert L., emp. glass factory, h 109 Chestnut.	Aldrich William, painter, h 219 E. Market.
Abel Frank, trav. salesman, h 56 Wall.	Alexander Chauncey, line repairer, bds 153 E. Market.
Ackerman Frank W., tel. operator, h 16 Bridge.	Allen Alfred, peddler, bds 8 Plum.
Adair Robert C., marble cutter, bds 107 Erie ave.	Allen Amanda M., widow Capt. John, resident, h 40 E. Erie ave.
Adams James, gardener, h Mill Lane.	Allen Clarence E., tinsmith, h 78 Bridge.
Adams John, h 264 Mill.	Allen Jane M. Mrs., resident, bds 17 Lawrence.
Adams Lecta J., milliner, bds 25 E. Market.	Allen Maynard, flagman, h 6 Jennings.
Adams Orville C., conductor, h 15 E. Pulteney.	Allen Walter, engineer, h Tioga ave.
Adams Walter, car inspector, h 53 E. Third.	Allerton Luther, teacher, bds 160 Pearl.
Adams William W., book-keeper, h 65 E. Third.	Allison Robert, traveling salesman, h Walnut.
Adamy Daniel S., brakeman, bds. Minot House.	Allstetter Charles, brakeman, bds 18 Wallace.
Adsit Lewis B., emp. F. B. shops, h 70 E. Pulteney.	American Express Company, W. H. Claassen, agt., 29 E. Market.
Adsit Oscar F., coal and wood dealer, E. Pultney, h 66 do.	Amey George F., machinest, bds 89 Front.
Agonton Walter, glass cutter, h W. Third	Amey Rebecca, widow Nicholas, h 89 Front.
Ahle Anna, widow Valentine, h 274 Pine.	Anderson John, barber, 84 E. Market, h do.
Ahle Peter C., laborer, bds. Walnut.	Andrews Cassius, bartender, bds St. James Hotel.
AIKEN DOREMUS M., contractor and builder. Prompt attention given to all orders. Served in 1st Regt., Colorado Bat.	ANSORGE BROTHERS (M. P. & M. A.), clothing, hats and caps, furnishing goods, etc., 28 E. Market.
AKER JACOB, practical merchant tailor, 41 E. Market, h 332 E. Second.	ANSORGE MARK P. (Ansonge Brothers), residence in New York city.
Albert Herman, assistant engineer, h Fourth.	ANSORGE MORRIS (Ansonge Brothers), h Pine.

*For the purpose of rendering this work more convenient for reference, we print the directory of Corning City separate from the remainder of the Town of Corning.

J. H. CONSIDINE, Architect, 326 E. Water St., Elmira, N. Y. See adv. on map.

- Anthony & Heavner (F. H. A. & H. J. H.), props. Corning Fish Company, 89 W. Market.
- Anthony Frederick H. (Anthony & Heavner), W. Market.
- ARGUE HENRY A., physician and surgeon, Union Block, Market, bds 171 E. First.
- Argue William, retired farmer, h Washington.
- Armstrong Abraham, boilermaker, h 324 E. First.
- Armstrong Andrew, fireman, h 18 W. Pulteney.
- Arnunthorpe Edmund, fireman, h 30 Bridge.
- Armstrong Thomas, delivery clerk, h 324 E. First.
- Arnold Submit, widow Oliver, bds W. First.
- Arthur James J., groceries, 77 W. Market, h 162 Walnut.
- Ashby Charlotte Mrs., bds 87 E. First.
- Ashmore O. Stephen, emp Fall Brook shops, h 262 E. Third.
- Aull Charles, carpenter, h 182 W. First.
- Aull Mary, widow John, bds 110 W. Fifth.
- Aurnick Fred L., brakeman, h 42 William.
- Austin Edward, switchman, h 158 W. First.
- Austin Harry, glassblower, bds 82 W. Fourth.
- Austin Herbert C., cashier, h E. Fourth.
- Austin Isabel, widow Richard, resident, h 124 E. Second.
- Austin James, retired, h 132 E. Second.
- Austin James H., saloon, 75 W. Market, h do.
- Austin Oren, laborer, 87 W. Fourth.
- AXTELL FRED B., brakeman, h Tioga ave.
- Babcock John W., resident, bds 258 E. Erie ave.
- Babcock Nelson, retired, h 50 William.
- Bachle Catharine, widow Joseph, h 359 Walnut.
- Bachle Helen, dressmaker, 359 Walnut, h do.
- Backus E. L., yardmaster, h Steuben.
- Backus Eliza, widow, bds 46 E. Second.
- Bacon Fred, clerk, bds Minot House.
- Bacon Mary, widow Joseph, resident, h 212 Wall.
- BACON JOHN S., Rev. pastor Presbyterian church, h First, cor. Wall.
- Bacon William W., book-keeper, bds 212 Wall.
- Badgley Henry, engineer, h Broadway.
- Baetzel Jacob, Jr., emp. foundry, h 147 E. Market.
- Bailey David, emp. Fall Brook shop, h 26 Jennings.
- Baines Edward, emp gas company, h W. Tioga ave.
- Baird Sophia H., widow David, resident, h 171 E. Erie ave.
- Baker Albert, emp stove works, h W. Pulteney.
- Baker Charles, emp Fall Brook shop, h Mill Street Alley.
- Baker Charles H., glass-blower, h 213 Mill.
- Baker J. & Son (Frank O.) grocers and bakers, 43 E. Market.
- Baker Frank O. (Baker & Son), h 218 E. Erie ave.
- Baker Fred, emp planing-mill, h 108 E. Erie ave.
- Baker George A., emp Fall Brook shop, h Mill Lane.
- Baker Horace, R. R. gate keeper, bds 200 W. Second.
- Baker James, resident, h 218 E. Erie ave.
- Baker James M., baker, 100 E. Erie ave.
- Baker John A., baker, bds 218 E. Erie ave.
- Baker John A., moulder, h 13 E. Pulteney.
- Balcom Dean C. clerk, F. B. C. Co. department.
- Ballman Abram, flagman, bds 100 Chennung.
- Bally John E., clerk, 180 E. First.
- Banks Joseph A., book-keeper, bds 274 Wall.
- Bannister Annie, widow Theodore, h 89 W. Erie ave.
- Bannister Olive Mrs., h W. Erie ave.
- Bantley Frank J., ticket clerk, h Walnut.
- Barber Charles E., ins. agent, h 208 Cedar.
- Barber Edward, retired, h W. Fourth ab. State.
- Barber Edward M., boiler maker, h E. Third.
- Barber James, laborer, h 20 William.
- Barber James, clerk.
- BARBER J. E. & Co. (C. H. Freeman), livery and boarding stable, also prop's public hacks and Painted Post 'bus, 119 and 121 E. Market. Order by telephone.
- Barber Joseph, laborer, h 198 E. Erie ave.
- BARBER JOSEPH E. (J. E. Barber & Co.) h 163 E. Third. Served in Co. F. 188th Regt. N. Y. Vols.
- Barber Sally A., widow David, bds Elliott.
- Barenthaler Peter, saloon, 137 W. Market.
- Barenthaler William Mrs., h 137 W. Market.
- Barker Daniel S., emp planing mill, h 269 E. Erie ave.
- Barker Oscar, emp foundry, bds 269 E. Erie ave.
- Barker Sim J., glass cutter, h Mill Lane.

P. H. UHL.

J. H. CARPENTER.

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IN IMITATION OF ALL KINDS OF WOOD.

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Of Churches and Public Buildings a Specialty.

20 E. MARKET ST.,

CORNING, N. Y.

- Barnard Egbert P., agent, h 282 E. Second.
 Barnard George, clerk, h in Caton.
 Barnard V. Joshua, resident, bds 282 E. Second.
 Barned George, quarryman, bds. 131 W. First.
 Barned Martha, widow George, 131 W. First.
 Barnes George, glass cutter, h 76 Bridge.
 Barrett Thomas, groceries, h 269 E. Market.
 Barry Charles, inventor, h 143 E. Second.
 Bartlett George M., clerk, bds 33 W. Erie ave.
 Bartlett William W., retired farmer, h 33 W. Erie ave.
 Barton Helen M. Miss, resident, bds 166 E. Second.
 Barton Mary E., widow Ezra, resident, h 166 E. Second.
 Baskin D. Scott, emp Fall Brook shops, h 5 Commerce.
 Baskin William, laborer, 33 E. Erie ave.
 Bastine Emma Miss, seamstress, h 171 E. Erie ave.
 Batchelor Benjamin, glass cutter, h 68 W. Fifth.
 Batt William, janitor, h 9 Tioga ave.
 Baum C. L. & Co., (F. Fish) groceries, 181 E. Market.
 Baum Charles L. (C. L. Baum & Co.) also fireman, h 181 E. Market.
 Bauman John H., butcher, bds Osburn House.
 Baumiller Charles, book-binder, bds Minot House.
 Baxter Alexander, glass blower, bds 76 Chestnut.
 Baxter Henry, emp foundry, bds 55 Steuben.
 BAXTER JOSEPH J. glass blower, 7 h 13 W. Erie ave.
 Baxter Thomas S., painter and paper-hanger, h 55 Steuben.
 Baxter William, glassblower, h Water.
 Baxter William, Sr., laborer, h 76 Chestnut.
 Beahan Thomas E., fireman, h 216 Columbia.
 Beales Ernest, engineer, bds 218 E. Third.
 Beales Nelson, emp Fall Brook shop, bds E. Third.
 Bear Albert, painter, h 279 E. Third.
 Beard Charles F., prop. Pickwick House, 13 W. Market, h do.
 Beard Thomas B., yardmaster, F. B. C. Co., h 264 Cedar.
 Beaty James, groceries, 265 E. Market.
 BECK BROS. (H. & J. M. B.), meat market, 24 W. Erie ave.
 Beck Henry (Beck Bros.), h 65 W. First.
 BECK JOHN M. (Rothfuss & Beck), also Beck Bros., h Walnut.
 Beckwith Hannah H., widow Joseph F., resident, h 318 E. First.
 Bedutsky William, laborer, h Chemung.
 Beecher Jay N., fireman, bds 28 E. First.
 Beers Benjamin F., mason, h Sly ave.
 Beers Hiram F., mason, bds Sly ave.
 Beers Polly M., widow Andrew, h 222 Cedar.
 Beers Ross T., mason, bds Sly ave.
 Belcher William H., mason, h 42 Broadway.
 Bell Andrew, emp glass factory, h 100 Front.
 Bellen Henry, emp glass factory, h 94 Front.
 Bell John, emp glass factory, h 94 Front.
 Bell Robert, emp glass works, h 98 Front.
 Bellen George, laborer, h E. Third.
 Beman Elmer, conductor, h 107 E. Erie ave.
 Benedict Charles, express messenger, h 211 Wall.
 Bennett Charles H., brakeman, h 152 W. Erie ave.
 Bennett William, carpenter, h 16 William.
 Bentley Mary, widow Caleb V., h 43 Bridge.
 Bentley Frank, h Sly ave.
 Bently Frank J., ticket clerk, h 200 Walnut.
 Bently John, retired, h 200 Walnut.
 Bently John, saloon, 31 W. Market, h Second.
 Berlin Augustus, laborer, h 389 E. Second.
 Berlin Ernest, emp Fall Brook shops, bds Mill.
 Berlin Frederick, Jr., emp Fall Brook shops, bds Mill.
 Berlin Frederick, Sr., laborer, h Mill.
 Bern Mary E. Mrs., resident, bds 10 William.
 Bernard Hubert, retired, h 111 E. Second.
 Bernard Joseph E., emp glass works, h 338 E. Second.
 Berry Charles S., barber, 74 E. Market, h 75 do.
 Berry Edward R., machinist, h 237 E. Erie ave.
 Berry George, laborer, h 61 Post Creek.
 Berry John, machinist, h 24 E. Second.
 Berry Spicer S., resident, h 281 E. First.
 BERRY WINSLOW H. V., prop. boarding house, 39 Bridge.
 Betts Ira W., brakeman, bds 118 E. Market.
 Betts Tracy G., switchman, h 163 E. Erie ave.
 Bideler Jennie Mrs., dressmaker, h 51 Steuben.
 Bigelow Fannie, governess, bds 205 Pine.
 Bill William H., agent, h 194 E. Market.

- Billingham Charles, carpenter, h 71 W. Pulteney.
 Billings Edwin, groceries and provisions, W. Market, h 81 Bridge.
 Billington Jerome S., resident, h 376 E. Second.
 Binnie John J., emp glass factory, h 136 W. First.
 Birdsall Caleb, retired, 170 E. Fourth.
 Birmingham Mary A., widow John, resident, h 107 W. Market.
 Birmingham Michael J., bartender, bds 85 E. Market.
 Bishop George E., clerk Erie freight depot, bds Dickison House.
 Bishop Julius A., engineer, h 95 W. Erie ave.
 Bissell Charlotte F., widow Walter, resident, h 28 E. Erie ave.
 Black Carrie, dressmaker, Walnut cor South.
 Black George, glass-blower, bds Walnut cor South.
 Blackman Joseph, glass-cutter, h 92 Post Creek.
 Blair Edwin D., conductor, h Gorton.
 Blair John, retired, h Post Creek.
 Blair Walter, emp Fall Brook Co., h Post Creek.
 Bloom John, glass-cutter, bds 82 W. Walnut.
 Bloom Minnie, widow Joseph, h 82 W. Market.
 Bloom William, glass-cutter, bds 82 W. Market.
 Blow George, laborer, h 109 Chestnut.
 Boardman E. Y., fireman, bds Gorton cor. Decatur.
 Blumenthal Abe, jeweler and broker, 18 E. Market, h 161 Pine.
 Blute Mary, widow Perry, h 214 Columbia.
 Blute Michael J., brakeman, bds 214 Columbia.
 Boehm Charles, groceries, also fireman, h 181 E. Market.
 Boehm Charles J., conductor, h 15 Second.
 Boehm Charles L., retired, bds 15 Second.
 Boehm Huldah, widow Frank, h 37 W. Fourth.
 Boehm Walter, barber, bds E. Market.
 Boddington E. F. Crick, clerk, bds 114 E. Erie av.
 Bogardus Mary J., widow Richard, resident, bds 288 E. Erie ave.
 Boland Julia, widow James, h 134 W. Second.
 Bolton William, laborer, E. Market, cor. Columbia.
 Bonham Robert A., city express, rooms Ansorge Block, E. Market.
 Booth Fred L., miller, bds 20 E. Sixth.
 Booth James D., botanic physician, 107 E. Market, h do.
 Borden Ezra C., carpenter, h 100 Cbemung.
 Borland G. Judson, farmer in Thurston 62, h 17 Post Creek.
 BORST ALEXANDER, contractor and builder, h Erie ave.
 Bosenbank William, brakeman, bds 40 Bridge.
 Bossard Mark, carpenter, h 6 Wallace.
 BOSTON STORE, Miss E. M. Stone, prop. A full line of millinery and fancy goods, also ladies furnishing goods.
 Bostwick Hiram, brakeman, h 25 E. First.
 Bourne Henry M., physician and surgeon, 35 E. Market, h 43 E. First, cor Cedar.
 Bovier William M., laborer, h rear 232 E. Second.
 Bowes Robert, machinist, h 110 Columbia.
 Boyce Melissa Miss, millinery, 31½ E. Market, h 143 E. Erie ave.
 Boyle James, blacksmith, h 193 W. Second.
 Boyle Jane, widow Edward, resident, h 302 E. Erie av.
 Boyle Joseph, engineer, h 262 E. First.
 Boyle Margaret, dressmaker, h 302 E. Erie ave.
 Boylen Patrick W., veterinary surgeon, also constable, h 267 E. Market.
 Bradford May, book-keeper, bds 112 Wall.
 BRADLEY GEORGE B., judge of the court of appeals, second division, office Drake Block, Dickinson House Square, h E. First.
 Bradley Henry P., carpenter, h Jennings.
 Bradley Perry H., emp Fall Brook Co., h 27 Jennings.
 Bradley Thomas, contractor and builder, h 36 W. Fourth.
 Bradshaw Harris, emp Fall Brook shops, h Post Creek.
 Brady William, painter, h 227 E. Erie ave.
 Bragg Fred S. Jr., fireman, h 335 E. First.
 Bragg Frederick S. Sr., machinist, 335 E. First.
 Bragg William R., fireman, bds 335 E. First.
 Branch E. Floyd, clerk, bds 71 E. Third.
 Brandon Robert, harness-maker, bds E. market.
 Brann Michael, emp F. B. Shops, bds 66 Steuben.
 Brant Charles P., carpenter, bds 107 E. Erie ave.
 Brant Roxy Mrs., boarding, h 224 E. Market.
 Bravman Isaac (Davidson & Bravman), h 55 E. Market.
 BREES A. JUDSON, brakeman, h W. Pulteney.

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- Brees Eliza A., widow Arza, bds 66 E. Pulteney.
- Brennan John, clerk, h 159 E. Third.
- Brennan Patrick, carpenter, h W. Third, n Hamilton.
- Brening Joseph, bartender, bds Minot House.
- Brewer Robert J., engineer, bds 159 E. Erie ave.
- Brewer William M., engineer, h 87 E. Third.
- Briggs Milo, fireman, h Steuben.
- Brockway Artemus, Jr., carpenter, h 116 E. Second.
- Brockway Ira, machinist, bds 242 E. Second.
- Broomhall Hannah, widow Henry, h 26 W. Pulteney.
- Broomhall Henry, plumber, bds 26 W. Pulteney.
- Broug George W., compositor, h 94 E. Second.
- Brown Albert K., manager Acnie Oil Company, Concert Block, h E. Erie ave.
- Brown Atticus L., resident, h 224 Wall.
- Brown Charles E., laborer, bds W. Plum.
- Brown Charles C., emp F. B. C. Co., h 118 W. First.
- Brown Charles O., fireman, h 3 Ingersoll.
- BROWN DANIEL F., attorney, also city recorder, Concert Block, h E. Erie ave.
- Brown E. Grace, teacher, bds 75 E. Second.
- Brown Elijah, blacksmith, bds Walnut cor Tioga ave.
- Brown Elmer W., engineer, bds 18 Broadway.
- Brown Eliza, widow Jonathan, resident, h 64 E. First.
- Brown Esick, laborer, h 20 Canisteo.
- BROWN F. CORNIE (F. B. Brown & Son), bds Dickinson House.
- BROWN F. B. & SON (F. Cornie), editors and proprietors Corning Democrat, also job printing, 31 E. Market.
- BROWN FRANK B. (Frank B. Brown & Son), h 117 E. First.
- Brown Fred E., machinist, bds 75 E. Second.
- Brown George, resident, h W. Plum.
- Brown George R., supt F. B. C. Co. R. R., h Fourth cor Pine.
- Brown Henry, laborer, h 124 W. Erie ave.
- Brown James W., switchman, h William.
- Brown Jerome B., conductor, h 79 E. Second.
- Brown Joseph P., emp livery, h 4 W. Market.
- Brown Martha, widow Joseph, resident, h 115 Columbia.
- Brown Mary A., widow Myron A., h Decatur.
- Brown Nathan, emp Erie freight house, h 18 Broadway.
- Brown William H., real-estate, h 224 Wall.
- Bryan Adell E., widow Dr. William, h 124 Walnut.
- BRYAN EDWARD W., physician and surgeon, 23 W. Erie ave, h do.
- Bryan Frank, emp freight depot, bds 124 Walnut.
- Bryan Joseph, clerk, bds W. Erie ave.
- Bryan William E., clerk, bds 23 W. Erie ave.
- Bryant Frank, clerk, h Walnut.
- Bryant Morgan L., carpenter, bds 187 E. Second.
- Bryant William, clerk, bds W. Erie ave.
- Buchanan Judson H., meat market, 65 W. Market, bds 110 W. Third.
- Buchanan William, clerk, h 142 E. Second.
- Bucher Fred J., glass-cutter, h 65 Pulteney.
- BUCHER J. & SON. (W. F. B.), contractors and builders, 187 E. Second.
- BUCHER JOHN, (J. Bucher & Son), h 187 E. Second.
- BUCHER WILLIAM F., (J. Bucher & Son), h 212 Pearl.
- BUCK WILLIAM H., choice family groceries, 46½ E. Pulteney, h 46 do.
- Buck Seeley E., clerk, bds 46 E. Pulteney.
- Buckbee Frank, mason, bds Sly ave.
- Buhr Emil, tinsmith, h off Pearl.
- Bunip Jerome B., blacksmith, h 111 Wall.
- Bump Oscar W., treasurer Butler Mine Co., h 69 E. First.
- Bundy Levi C., teamster, h 209 Pearl.
- Bunnell Eugene, emp brick works, h Gorton.
- Bunnell Ida, Mrs., dressmaker, h 271 E. Market.
- Bunnell John, engineer, h E. Third cor Columbia.
- Burd George, glass cutter, bds 210 E. Erie ave.
- Burgey John J., engineer, h 311 Tioga ave.
- Burgey Mary, widow William, resident, h 300 E. First.
- Burgey Morris, emp Fall Brook shops, h 216 Wall.
- Burke John, contractor, bds 32 W. Erie ave.
- Burke John, laborer, bds 95 W. Market.
- Burke Thomas, emp glass factory, bds Tioga ave.
- Burke William, laborer, h 132 Front.
- Burke William J., flagman, h 273 E. Market.
- Burleigh Fred, emp Fall Brook shops, bds 211 Mill.
- Burleigh Ithiel A., retired, h 211 Mill.

- Burlew James V., butcher, bds 21 William.
- Burley Frank, laborer, h 65 E. Market.
- Burns Charles, teamster, h W. Fourth cor State.
- Burns James, glass cutter, bds W. Fourth cor State.
- Burns Peter, laborer, h 188 W. Second.
- Burns William, brakeman, bds 188 W. Second.
- Burr Addison, emp glass factory, h 162 Water.
- Burr Franklin, physician and surgeon, 115 Pine, h do.
- Burr LeRoy E., mason, bds W. First.
- Burr William H., laborer, bds 162 Water.
- Burrell William, farmer in Hornby 78, h 53 E. Pulteney.
- Burt Clara E., Mrs., bds 42 William.
- Burt Delia, widow Benjamin F., h 210 Cedar.
- Burt Mertie A., teacher, bds 210 Cedar.
- Busam Frank, mason, h Chestnut.
- Bussey T. Henry, prest. Corning Stove Co., h 62 E. Fourth.
- Butler Calvin J., foreman, F. B. shops, h 80 E. Third.
- BUTLER MINE COMPANY** (Limited), miners and shippers of Anthracite coal, office Dickinson House Square.
- Butterworth William, glassblower, h E Fourth cor Wall.
- Butterworth William J., glassblower, bds E. Fourth cor Wall.
- Butts Franklin P., (Pierson & Co.), h 14 Broadway.
- Butts Harry, clerk, bds 14 Broadway.
- Butts Lyman, nightwatch, h in Gibson.
- BYRNE EDWARD H.**, glassblower, also teacher of dancing, h 221 E. Erie ave.
- Byrne John, glassblower, h 308 Tioga ave.
- Cadogan Guene, widow Jabez, laundress, h 169 E. Third.
- Cady George, section hand, h 45 W. Pulteney.
- Cady James, mason, h 42 Broadway.
- Cady Miner, laborer, h 42 Broadway.
- Cady Warren, emp. Erie railroad, h 29 Jennings.
- Cahill Lizzie M., saleswoman, bds 162 Chestnut.
- Cahill William, emp. glass factory, h 25 Chestnut.
- Cald David, dealer in hides and furs, bds 137 E. Third.
- Calkins Ency M., widow Frederick J., resident, h 142 E. Third.
- Calkins Peter W., supt. sewers, h 29 E. Third.
- Call Chauncey, school janitor, h 117 Pearl.
- Callahan Andrew, glass cutter, h 91 W. Fourth.
- Callahan Ann, widow Martin, h 68 W. Fourth.
- Callahan Michael, laborer, h 312 Walnut.
- Callahan Patrick, groceries, also glass cutter, h 70 W. Fourth.
- Callahan John, conductor, h 132 W. First.
- Callanan Dennis, emp. glass works, bds 79 W. Fifth.
- Calanan Jeremiah, glass blower, bds 79 W. Fifth.
- Callanan Jeremiah, emp. glass factory, h 189 W. Second.
- Callanan John, emp. glass works, 79 W. Fifth.
- Callinan John E., engineer, h 316 E. Third.
- Calpine Martin, emp. glass works, h 171 W. Third.
- Campbell Albert R., clerk, bds. 213 E. Erie ave.
- Campbell Margaret, widow Dennis, h 100 W. Fifth.
- Campbell William C., blacksmith, 89 E. Market, h 213 E. Erie.
- Campion Ida, milliner, bds Ontario.
- Canfield Archie, yard master, bds 105 Chestnut.
- Canfield John T. Rev., presiding elder, h 177 Cedar.
- Canfield Robert H., asst. supt. F. B. C. Co. R. R. h E. Fourth.
- Canfield William, clerk, bds 33 W. Erie ave.
- Canton Edward, laborer, h 281 E. Market.
- Carey Franc, clerk, bds. 115 Pine.
- Carlisle Isaac, laborer, h Lawrence.
- Carlton Jay D., conductor, h 295 E. Erie ave.
- Carpenter Albert, resident, h 130 W. Second.
- Carpenter Grant, brakeman, bds 33 E. Erie ave.
- CARPENTER JAMES H.** (Uhl & Carpenter), h William.
- Carr Charles T., clerk, bds 110 E. First.
- Carr Edward W., machinist, h 334 E. Erie ave.
- Carr Elizabeth, widow Daniel D., resident, h 110 E. First.
- Carr Frank S., clerk, bds 75 E. Erie ave.
- Carr James, retired, bds 75 Bridge.
- Carr John P. & Son (John P. Jr.) meat market, 23 W. Market.
- Carr John P. Jr., meat cutter, bds 75 E. Erie ave.
- Carr Marquis H., glass cutter, h 210 E. Erie ave.
- Carr Percy, meat cutter, bds 75 E. Erie ave.
- Carr Prudence, widow Celand W., h 179 E. Market.
- Carroll John, emp. glass works, bds 71 W. Second.
- Carroll John, moulder, h 252 W. First.

Carroll Joseph, laborer, h W. Sixth.	Cassidy Patrick, foreman Corning Iron Works, h 138 W. First.
Carroll Thomas Sr., blacksmith, h 71 W. Second.	Caulkins Peter W., supt. sewers, h 29 E. Third.
Carter A. Owen, emp planing mill, bds 58 E. Pulteney.	Cavanaugh Dennis, clerk, h 79 E. Market.
Carter Leonard, carpenter, h 60 Post Creek.	Cavanaugh John, glassblower, bds 79 Market.
Carter Mary E., widow Zeno A., milliner, h 81 E. Erie.	Cawley Austin, emp glass factory, bds 86 W. Third.
Carter Owen L., Sr., farmer 20, h 58 E. Pulteney.	Cawley James, laborer, h 86 W. Third.
Carter Reuben L., emp brickyard, bds 58 E. Pulteney.	Chamberlain Harry G., salesman, bds 33 W. Erie ave.
Carter S. Hudson, fireman, bds Oak.	Chambers George, saloon, 35 W. Market, h do.
Cartmill George, emp Fall Brook Co., h 7 Steuben.	Chambers James, emp glass works, bds 22 W. Second.
CARY CHARLES C., h Ellicott, contractor and builder.	Chandler Charles B., joint freight clerk F. B. C. Co., h Pine, cor. First.
CARY OLIVER A., creamery, also fire insurance, Walnut, h do.	Chaudler Daniel F., statistical clerk, Fall Brook Co., h 53 E. Third.
Cary William, laborer, bds American Hotel.	Chaphe William H., emp F. B. C. Co., h 16 E. First.
Casey Patrick, laborer, h 77 W. Fourth.	Chaphe W. Henry, clerk, bds 16 E. First.
Cash Delancy C., flagman, h 5 Decatur.	Chapman Charles H., engineer, h 113 Pine.
Cassidy Dennis, emp Glass Works, bds 117 W. First.	Chapman George, conductor, bds 176 E. Market.
Cassidy Johanna, widow Dennis, 117 W. First.	Chase Allen B., Rev., insurance, 10 E. Market, h 257 E. Second.
Cassidy John, emp Glass Works, bds 117 W. First.	

H. G. Tuthill & Son,

ARCHITECTS.

Plans and Specifications Furnished on Short Notice.

Particular Attention Given to Heating and Ventilation.

Office Ansorge Block, Corning, N. Y.

- Chase Edward D., carpenter, h Dodge ave.
 CHENEY WARREN J., lawyer, Ansonge Block, h 142 E. Third.
 Childs Samuel, fireman, bds 153 E. Market.
 Chipperfield A. Harry, moulder, h 166 Water.
 Chipperfield Samuel H., moulder, bds 166 Water.
 Chittenden Edwin D., fireman, h 75 E. Second.
 Chittick Thomas H., saloon, 47 W. Market.
 Chrisjohn George, teamster, h 10 Plum.
 Christian Charles, engineer, h 114 Columbia.
 Christian Henry, emp stove works, h 10 Post Creek.
 Christian Thomas, h 267 E. First.
 CHRISTOMB GEORGE, house and sign painting, hardwood finishing, frescoing, decorating, also teacher of art., 210 E. Market.
 CHUBB GEORGE W., emp planing mill, h 78 Bridge.
 Church John, trav. salesman, h E. Fourth.
 CILLEY FRANK, contractor and builder, bds 306 E. First.
 Cilley Mary, dressmaker, h 2 Tioga ave.
 Claassen William H. A. M., h 242 E. Erie ave.
 Clancy John T., bartender, bds E. Market.
 Clancy Michael, moulder, bds 57 Steuben.
 Clancy Michael, laborer, h 161 W. Erie ave.
 Clancy Thomas H., brakeman, bds 116 E. Market.
 Clancy Thomas M., resident, h W. Erie ave.
 Clark A. B., commercial traveler, bds Exchange Hotel.
 Clark Almira, widow Jacob, resident, bds 70 E. Second.
 Clark Bridget, widow Thomas, h 219 Wall.
 CLARK CALEB, contractor and builder, h 70 E. Second.
 Clark Charles C., flagman, h 257 Mill.
 Clark Edward, emp glass factory, bds 32 E. Pulteney.
 Clark Fred D., brakeman, bds 88 W. Pulteney.
 CLARK HENRY T., emp Fall Brook shop, h E. Fifth cor Chemung.
 Clark Hosea A., book-keeper, First Nat. Bank, h Ontario.
 Clark Isaac, emp Fall Brook shop, bds off Steuben.
 CLARK JOHN J., prop. Gladstone House, bds Dickinson House.
 CLARK JOHN L. (Gray & Clark), bds 219 Wall.
 Clark Jonas, laborer, h Jennings.
 Clark Mary, teacher, bds 219 Wall.
 Clark Peter, janitor, h 29 W. Fourth.
 Clark Robert, broommaker, h Commerce.
 Clark Samuel, fireman, h E. Pulteney.
 Clark Sarah Mrs., resident, h 32 E. Pulteney.
 Clark Sylvenus, mason, h 68 Post Creek.
 Clark Thomas B., emp glass works, bds 85 E. Erie ave.
 Clark Thomas W., clerk, bds Wall cor Third.
 Clark T. Mrs., millinery, 39 E. Market, h 221 Wall.
 CLARK WILLIAM E., engineer, h 85 E. Erie ave.
 Clark William H., book-keeper, h E. Fifth.
 Cleary Samuel, retired, h 134 W. Market.
 Cleary Samuel, Jr., glasscutter, bds 134 W. Market.
 Cleaver Abbie T., widow William, bds Chestnut.
 Cleaver E. J., teamster, h 111 Chestnut.
 Cleveland William H., yardmaster, h 74 E. Second.
 Clisdell Edward (R. E. Clisdell & Co.), h 258 Pine.
 Clisdell R. E. & Co. (E. Clisdell), coal, wood and produce, W. Market cor State.
 Clisdell Robert E. (R. E. Clisdell & Co.), h 258 Pine.
 Clisdell Robert J., clerk, bds 28 W. First.
 Clooney Mary, dressmaker, bds 67 W. Market.
 Clucas George D., plumber, bds St. James Hotel.
 Clute & Drake (F. L. C. & G. W. D.), books, stationery, etc., 16 E. Market.
 Clute Frank L. (Clute & Drake), h E. Second.
 Clute Isaac E., resident, h 269 E. Second.
 Coakley John, laborer, h 64 W. Fifth.
 Coakley Patrick, emp glass factory, bds 64 W. Fifth.
 COBB WILLIS S., physician and surgeon, 13 E. Market, h 186 E. Second.
 COBURN CHARLES W., carpenter, bds 5 Tioga ave.
 Cochran Annis, widow James H., h 28 E. First.
 Coffin Kate H. Mrs., bds 87 E. First.
 COGAN JOHN (J. Cogan & Sons), also farmer in Erwin 150, h 170 Walnut.
 COGAN J. & SONS (J. C. & J. H.), practical masons and builders, 170 Walnut.
 COGAN JOHN C. (J. Cogan & Sons), bds 170 Walnut.
 Cogan Michael H., salesman, 170 Walnut.
 Coger Frank, glass cutter, h 121 Pearl.
 Coger William R., carpenter, h 275 Wall.
 Cogswell Mary J. Mrs., laundress, h 34 William.
 Colby Eunice J., widow Henry H., h 166 E. Second.

- Colby Jason E., gunsmith, h W. Second.
 Cole & Kingsbury (C. S. C. & F. D. K.), insurance, 8 E. Market.
 COLE & MATHEWS (V. L. C. & L. N. M.), drugs, medicines, stationery, etc., 22 E. Market.
 Cole Chester S. (Cole & Kingsbury), h 204 Pine.
 Cole Edward E., brakeman, bds 172 E. Market.
 Cole George, shipping clerk, bds Minot House.
 Cole Harvey T., contractor and builder, h 16 E. Pulteney.
 Cole John, emp foundry, h 63 W. Sixth.
 Cole Lewis S., brakeman, h 255 E. Erie ave.
 Cole Mary, widow Charles G., bds 16 E. Pulteney.
 Cole Nathan T., emp Fall Brook Co., h Gorton.
 Cole Orville S., carpenter, h 172 E. Market.
 Cole Peter, teamster, bds Minot House.
 Cole Robert E., supt Gas Company, h 37 E. Erie ave.
 Cole Sarah, widow William S., boarding, h 116 Market.
 COLE VICTOR L. (Cole & Mathews), h 16 E. Pulteney.
 Cole William M., painter, h Ellicott.
 COLGAN VERY REV. PETER, Dean of Diocese of Buffalo, pastor of St. Mary's church, h W. First cor State.
 Colligan Frank, emp glass factory, bds 107 Chestnut.
 Colligan Harriet Mrs., h 107 Chestnut.
 Collins Adelia, widow Thomas, bds Ontario.
 Collins Bridget Miss, boarding, 70 E. Market.
 Collins George A., fireman, h 281 E. Erie ave.
 Collins Hugh J., groceries, 87 W. Third, h do.
 Collins J. B. & Co. (J. W. Fedder), variety store, 46 E. Market.
 Collins John B. (J. B. Collins & Co.), residence in Jamestown, N. Y.
 Collins Theodore, brakeman, h Ellicott.
 Collins William J., h 41 W. Market.
 Collord James, assist auditor F. B. C. Co., h 159 Pine.
 Colton John, emp glass factory, bds 162 Water.
 Colwell Samuel T., emp glass factory, h 70 E. Second.
 Comer Bridget Miss, boarding, h 5 Tioga ave.
 Comosh Anthony, glassblower, bds 24 Chestnut.
 Comosh Francis, emp glass factory, bds 24 Chestnut.
 Comosh John, Jr., books, stationery, cigars, etc., 3 W. Market, h W. Fifth cor Chestnut.
 Comosh John, Sr., emp Erie R. R., h 24 Chestnut.
 Comosh Joseph, emp glass factory, bds 24 Chestnut.
 Compton Eugene, harness maker, h 69 W. Erie ave.
 Cone Clark J., letter carrier, h Pearl cor Fourth.
 Conklin Elgin L., miller, h 81 E. Third.
 Conlon James, machinist, bds 218 W. First.
 Conlon John, resident, h 16 W. Pulteney.
 Conlon Joseph, moulder, h 109, Chestnut.
 Conlon Michael, machinist, h 169 W. First.
 Conlon William, machinist, h 218 W. First.
 Cornell Edward, glass-cutter, bds 16 W. First.
 Cornell Ellen, widow John, h 103 W. First.
 Cornell Michael, laborer, h 126 W. Erie ave.
 Connell Timothy, grocery, 101 W. Market, h do.
 Connell William, retired, h 113 W. Market.
 Connors Ann, widow Patrick, h 179 W. First.
 Connors Cornelius, gardner, h 175 W. First.
 Connors John, emp Fall Brook shops, 288 E. Third.
 Connors John, Jr., laborer, bds Fulton.
 Connors John, Sr., laborer, h Fulton.
 Connors Margaret, widow, h W. Erie ave.
 Connors Martin, brakeman, bds Fulton.
 Connors Mary Mrs., laundress, h 98 W. Erie ave.
 Connors Patrick, clerk, bds 175 W. First.
 Connors Theodore W., conductor, h 158 Water.
 Connors Thomas, laborer, bds 175 W. First.
 Conover Luman S., prop. milk route and farmer 150, h E. Pulteney.
 Conroy John, emp Fall Brook shops, 103 E. Market.
 Conroy Thomas, laborer, bds 122 Front.
 Conway James, laborer, h 91 W. Third.
 Conway John G., salesman, bds National Hotel.
 Cook Albert S. (Fletcher & Cook), bds W. First cor Walnut.
 COOK BENJAMIN H., merchant tailor, over Cole & Matthews drug store, 22 E. Market, h Vautaga ave.
 Cook Charles C., conductor, h 134 E. Second.
 Cook Charles N., emp Erie Co., h 117 Pearl.

G. H. TOBIAS, CUSTOM CLOTHIER.

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The Latest and Most Stylish Patterns,

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EAST MARKET ST., CORNING, N. Y.

- Cook Dillazon S. (Easterbrooks & Cook), E. Market, 143 E. Erie ave.
- Cook Joseph, brickmason, bds Union House.
- Cook Maria, widow George, h 190 E. Erie ave.
- Cook William E., engineer, h 197 E. First.
- Cooley George, laborer, bds 176 W. First.
- Coon Edward W., barber, 140 E. Market, bds E. Union.
- Coon Frank E., carpenter, h 213 Che-mung.
- Cooper Anthony, brakeman, bds Temper-ance House.
- Cooper Ernest P., meat-cutter, bds 14 Jennings.
- COOPER EUGENE A., meat market, 22 W. Pulteney, h 14 Jennings.
- COOPER & LUTZ, repairing, jobbing and model making, also general machinists, off Cedar bet. Erie and First. Horse and toilet clippers sharpened and safe locks opened and repaired.
- Cooper Harvey A., boiler-maker, h 212 E. Second.
- Cooper John, physician and surgeon, 9 E. Second, h do.
- *COOPER PARIS D., custom shoe-maker and repairer, Cedar, h 306 E. Second.
- Cooper P. D. Mrs., dressmaker, 13 E. Market.
- Cooper William H., emp F. B. shops, h 22 W. Pulteney.
- COOPER WILLIAM W. (Cooper & Lutz), h 180 Columbia.
- Copp Steven L., emp gas works, 77 Tioga.
- Corbin Charles E., books, stationary, etc., 16 E. Market, h 269 Pine.
- Corbin Jesse E., teacher, bds 269 Pine.
- Corbin William, clerk, bds 269 Pine.
- Cornell Edwin J., emp Ex. Co., bds Tem-perance House.
- CORNELL JOHN, painter, paper hanger and decorative work, h Pulteney.
- CORNING CREAMERY, O. A. Cary, manager, Walnut, n W. Erie ave.
- CORNING DEMOCRAT (daily and weekly), F. B. Brown & Son, editors and proprietors, also job printing, 31 E. Market.
- Corning Gas Company, L. C. Kingsbury, Pres.; F. D. Kingsbury, Treas., C. S. Cole, Sec., 8 E. Market.
- Corning Glass Works, A. Houghton, Jr., Pres; H. P. Sinclair, Sec., Walnut.
- CORNING IRON WORKS, W. E. Gor-ton, prop., manuf. of all kinds of iron castings, E. Market.
- CORNING JOURNAL, Dr. G. W. Pratt, prop., also job printing, E. Market.
- Corning Oil Company, C. G. Howell, manager, E. Market.
- CORNING STEAM LAUNDRY, 93 E. Market. Special attention given work to be done on short notice. Goods called for and delivered.
- CORNING TERRA COTTA WORKS, manuf. terra cotta and ornamental brick. Special designs receive prompt atten-tion.
- CORNING WATER WORKS, Hermans & Lawrence, props., 9 W. Market.
- Cornish James, peddler, h 819 E. Second.
- Cornwall Delos, brakeman, bds 120 E. Market.
- Corson William, laborer, h 152 W. First.
- CORTRIGHT FRANK E., printer, h 9 Ingersol.
- Cortright Sisters (Althea & Kate), 70 E. Second.
- Coryell John B., supt. Corning Iron Works, h 165 Pearl.
- Coughlin James, laborer, h 131 W. Erie ave.
- Coulligan Frank, laborer, bds 74 West Fourth.
- Coulligan Harriet, widow Patrick, h 74 W. Fourth.
- Cowan Alma W., widow Watson, h 5 Tioga ave.
- Cowan Franklin, emp brick works, h 27 E. Pulteney.
- Cowan John, fireman, h 250 E. Market.
- Cowan Lewis, moulder, bds 5 Tioga ave.
- Cowley Albert, clerk, bds 100 W. Market.
- Cowley Barney, grocery, 43 W. Market.
- Cowley John, retired, h 51 Post Creek.
- Cowley J. Smith, glass-blower, h 211 Wall.
- Cowley Levi F., resident, E. Market, h 186 do.
- Cowley Patrick, groceries, 100 W. Market, h do.
- Coyle Henry, medical student, bds St. James.
- Coyle James, emp glass factory, h 114 Front.
- Coyle John, emp glass factory, bds 114 Front.
- Coyle Marcus N. fireman, bds 336 E. First.
- CRANDALL I. C. G. (Crandall, Sim-mons & Co.) h 115 Pine.
- CRANDALL, SIMMONS & CO., (I. C. G. C., R. F. S. & I. W. Tenbrouck,) furniture, undertaking and picture framing, 59 E. Market. Dealers in frames, easels, mirrors, novelties, etch-ings, water-colors, oil paintings, arto-types, etc., etc.
- Crandall Vine, (Stanton Crandall & Co.) residence in Osceola, Pa.
- Crane Le Roy, flagman, bds 23 W. Pul-teney.

- Crane Manley, resident, h 80 W. Pulteney.
- Crannage John, glass cutter, h Washington near Sixth.
- Crase Ernest, carpenter, h 314 Chestnut.
- Crawford Ira M., engineer, bds 259 E. Second.
- Crawford Thomas, tailor bds Minot House.
- Cribs Henry, engineer, h 20 W. Second.
- Croak Catherine, widow, h 359 Walnut.
- CROCKER JAMES L., photographer, 16 E. Market, bds W. First cor Walnut.
- Cronin Patrick, laborer, h 239 E. Second.
- Crossman William, emp F. B. freight house, bds 28 W. First.
- CROSSON JONATHAN H., mason contractor, h Sterling cor Flint ave. Stone and chimney work a specialty.
- Crosson W. Eugene, butcher, h Post Creek.
- Crossy Mary, dressmaker, h 129 E. Erie ave.
- Crowe James, laborer, bds 134 Front.
- Crowe John, emp Fall Brook shops, h 41 Steuben.
- Crowley Jerry, section foreman, h 27 Chestnut.
- Cruxton John, glass cutter, h Fifth cor Washington.
- Cullen Thomas, brakeman, bds 153 E. Market.
- Culligan Michael H., brakeman, bds Temperance.
- Culp Daniel, brakeman, h 42 William.
- Culp John G., brakeman, bds 40 William.
- Culver Orville S., tel. operator, h 192 E. First.
- CUMINGS ROBERT F. (Drake, Cumings & Co.), h 267 Walnut.
- Cunningham Patrick, laborer, h 54 Steuben.
- Curry William, conductor, h 5 Jennings.
- Curtin Dennis, conductor, h 207 E. Erie ave.
- Curtin Martin, brakeman, bds W. First.
- Curtin Michael, retired, h 207 E. Erie ave.
- Curtin Patrick, laborer, h Tioga ave cor Walnut.
- Curtis Addie Mrs., resident, h 166 Pearl.
- Curtis Harry K., glass-blower, bds 166 Pearl.
- Curtis Hiram J., glass-blower, bds 166 Pearl.
- Curtis Hiram T., locomotive engineer, h W. Erie ave.
- Curtis Levi, mason, h 120 E. Market.
- Curtis Romeo H., book-keeper, bds Dickinson House.
- Curtis Thomas, carpenter, h 240 E. Third.
- Cushing Michael, laborer, h 7 Wallace.
- Cushing Michael T., brakeman, bds 7 Wallace.
- Cushing Thomas, fireman, bds 295 E. Erie ave.
- Cutler James, teaming, h 92 W. Pulteney.
- Cutler J. Elliott, carpenter, h Griffith n. Flint ave.
- Cutler William W., R. R. contractor, h 82 W. Pulteney.
- Daggett Orson S., fireman, h off Steuben.
- Dailey John B., salesman, bds Dickinson House.
- Daily Michael, laborer, h 160 W. Erie ave.
- Darby George M., h 85 Tioga ave.
- Darling Lewis, physician and surgeon, h 50 E. First.
- Darrin Harry C., emp glass factory bds Temperance House.

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— DEALER IN —

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"Most Excellent" Confectionery.

45 EAST MARKET STREET.

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- Darrin John W., furniture and undertaking, 18, 22 & 24 W. Market, h E. First.
- Darrow Lottie, Miss, clerk, bds Exchange Hotel.
- Davenport & Sharp, (F.S. D. & F. E. S.), real estate and insurance, E. Market.
- Davenport Fred S., (Davenport & Sharp), h Decatur.
- Davenport Jackson, retired, h 37 W. Market.
- Davenport Roger S. clerk, h 108 E. Erie ave.
- Davenport Ruger L., h E. Erie ave.
- Davidson & Bravman, notions, 55 E. Market.
- Davidson George, emp F. B. shops, h 215 Mill.
- Davidson Morris, (Davidson & Bravman), h 55 E. Market.
- Davidson Walter A., clerk, h Wautauga.
- Davis & Hogan, (L. B. D. & B. A. H.), dressmaker, 124 Walnut.
- Davis Chester, emp F. B. shops, h Post Creek.
- Davis Daniel, glass cutter, h 70 W. Third.
- Davis Edwtn F., electrician, h 35 E. First.
- Davis George E., oil dealer, h 21 E. First.
- Davis Gilbert, laborer, h W. Third.
- Davis Harry L., conductor, h 68 Bridge.
- Davis Henry L., carpenter, h 209 Cohocton.
- Davis Henry S., glass cutter, W. First cor Chestnut.
- Davis Henry, glassblower, bds Jennings.
- Davis Joseph, glass cutter, h 192 E. First.
- Davis L. Belle, Miss, (Davis & Hogan), h 124 Walnut.
- Davis Linville A., carpenter, h 75 E. Third.
- Davis Lucy A., widow Morris, bds 21 E. First.
- Davis Mordecai, laborer, h Washington.
- Davis Sarah, Miss, bds 18 William.
- Davis Thomas, carpenter, h 18 William.
- Davis Walter T, shoemaker, bds 397 E. Third.
- Davis William, carpenter, bds Oak.
- Davis William, emp F. B. shops, h E. Third.
- DAVIS WILLIAM A., marble cutter, h 233 E. Third.
- Dawson John, emp foundry, bds Mill.
- Dawson Margaret, widow William, h Mill.
- Dawson Martin, tel. operator, bds Mill.
- Day Charles, emp F. B. C. Co., h 10 Jennings.
- Day Edward C., glasscutter, bds 6 Sly ave.
- Day Frank E., emp A. M. Ex.Co., bds 88 E. Erie ave.
- Day H. Carleton, trav. salesman, bds 6 Sly ave.
- Day Kate L., wid. Samuel C., h Sly ave.
- Day Lucina, wid. Elias, bds 137 E. First.
- Day William J., train agent, h E. Fourth.
- Dayton Lillian F., h 114 W. Market.
- Dean Eugene, saloon, h 131 W. Market.
- Dean James, clerk, bds W. First.
- Dean John, glasscutter, W. First cor Fox.
- Dean Thomas, laborer, W. First cor Fox.
- Dean William A., retired farmer, h 344 E. Second.
- Dean William H., carpenter, h 74 E. Fourth.
- Dear Wellington, glasscutter, bds 116 W. First.
- Dearstyne Elias, breakman, h 27 E. Pulteney.
- Decatur Charles E., flagman, bds 37 W. Market.
- Decker Bert T., carpenter, bds 281 E. Market.
- Decker Theodore, emp glass factory, h Lawrence.
- Decker William. retired, bds 157 E. Third.
- Dec John, emp glass works, bds 200 W. First.
- Dee Patrick, laborer, h 200 W. First.
- Dell Joseph, farm laborer, h Flint ave.
- Deegan Joseph, emp planing-mill, h 78 W. Fourth.
- Deegan Philip, retired, h 92 W. Fourth.
- DeGraff Herbert C., emp glass factory, bds 30 W. Pulteney.
- DeGraff William M., carpet cleaning, h 30 W. Pulteney.
- Delahunty Joseph, glass cutter, h 92 W. Fourth.
- DeLancey George W., fireman, bds 205 E. First.
- DeLancey Martha, saleslady, bds 201 First.
- DeLancey Yates, engineer, h 205 E. First.
- Delaney Amanda, telephone operator, bds 20 Wallace.
- Delaney Elvda, telephone operator, bds 20 Wallace.
- DELANEY GEORGE W., contractor and builder, 20 Wallace, h do.
- Delenry William, boiler-maker, h 4 Tioga ave.
- Deneen Cornelius, track foreman, h 37 W. Third.
- Deneen John, switchman, h 154 W. Erie ave.
- Deneen Patrick, laborer, h 142 E. Market.
- Denison C. G. & Son, coal, lime, cement, etc., Tioga ave., foot Pine.
- Denison Charles G. (C. G. Denison & Son), h 118 First.
- Denison Charles L. (C. G. Denison & Son), h 312 E. Second.
- Denison Frank, brakeman, h Post Creek.

- Dennings Dyer, mason, h 83 Tioga ave.
 Dennis Charlotte N., widow Cyrus C., resident, 87 E. First.
 Deimis William, laborer, bds 85 Tioga ave.
 Dense Frank P., painter, h 101 E. Erie ave.
 Denson Edgar, emp Fall Brook shops, h 58 Steuben.
 Denton Samuel S., clerk Morris Run Coal Co., h 32 E. Erie av.
 Derr George, moulder, bds 37 E. Pulteney.
 Derr John, carpenter, h 37 E. Pulteney.
 Desilva Anthony, glass-cutter, bds W. Third.
 Desilva Emanuel, laborer, h 167 W. Third.
 Det Loff Gussie H. Miss, professional nurse, bds 76 E. Erie ave.
 Detwiler William F., brakeman, h 65 E. Erie ave.
 Deuel Joseph, driver, bds. Walnut.
 Deuerlein Charles, emp Fall Brook shops, h 189 E. Third.
 Deuerlein Frank, medical student, bds 316 E. Second.
 Deuerlein Fred, glass-blower, bds 316 E. Second.
 Deuerlein George, car-inspector, h 60 E. Pulteney.
 Deuerlein John, emp Fall Brook shops, h 316 E. Second.
 Deuerlein John M., upholsterer, h 13 Jennings.
 Devore Sherman E., clerk, F. B. C. Co., h 62 E. Second.
 DeWolf Adeline, widow William A., h E. First.
 DeWolf John B., machinist, h 272 E. Market.
 Dexter Frank H., brakeman, bds Temperance House.
 Dick A. D., carpenter, bds Minot House.
 Dickinson Margaret J., widow George W., resident, bds 270 E. Market.
 Dickinson Amos M., clerk, h 27 W. Fifth.
 Dickinson Amos B. C., retired, h 27 W. Fifth.
 Dickinson Edward L., wholesale confectioner, 68 W. Market, h E. Second.
 Dickinson Emma E., widow Walter S., h 80 E. Second.
 DICKINSON HOUSE, Fuller Brothers prop., Pine, cor. E. Market.
 Dickinson Samuel A., miller, E. Market.
 Dickinson William, laborer, h rear Sixth.
 Dickman Joseph, glass-blower, bds Exchange Hotel.
 Dickson David, laborer, h W. Fourth.
 Dickson John, brakeman, h 213 E. First.
 Dietzer Frank, glass-cutter, bds Minot House.
 Dillon Michael M., shoemaker, 148 E. Market, h do.
 Dillon Thomas, saloon, Tioga ave.
 Dillon William, saloon, 179 E. Market.
 Dimmick Fred L., emp F. B. shops, h 120 Columbia.
 Dismore James A., cutter, bds St. James.
 Dixon David, laborer, h State cor W. Fourth.
 Dixon Joseph, laborer, h State cor W. Fourth.
 Dodge Ann C., widow Erastus, h 59 W. First.
 Dodge Carrie E., book-keeper, h 21 E. First.
 DODGE EDWIN H., farmer 300, bds 59 W. First.
 Dodge John, tel. operator, bds 59 W. First.
 Doersh Harry L., emp F. B. office, h 271 E. Market.
 Doherty Richard, emp glass factory, bds 9 Erie ave.
 Dolan Hugh, emp glass factory, bds 22 W. Second.
 Donahue Edward, emp glass factory, h 104 W. Erie ave.
 Donahue Mary, widow, h 107 W. Erie ave.
 Donahue Thomas, brakeman, bds 94 W. First.
 Donovan Timothy, emp glass factory, bds 32 W. Erie ave.

D. O. FLINT.

G. A. FLINT.

FLINT & SON,

Commercial and Job Printers,

CONCERT BLOCK, MARKET ST., CORNING, N. Y.

LAW AND RAILROAD WORK A SPECIALTY.

- Doolittle Samuel A., engineer, h 14 W. First.
 Doolittle William, conductor, h 274 Wall.
 Doolittle William, Jr., h 224 E. Second.
 Doremus Mark, glass cutter, bds 80 W. Third.
 DORMAN HENRY O., brick manuf. and contractor, h 119 E. Second.
 Doty Eliza, widow, bds 120 E. Third.
 Douglas George L., clerk, bds E. Erie ave.
 Dow Mary, widow William, 132 W. Second.
 Dow Oliver, glass cutter, bds 132 W. Second.
 Dow Thomas, glass cutter, bds 132 W. Second.
 Dowd James, yardmaster, bds 219 W. Second.
 Dowling Mary, saleswoman, bds 220 E. Market.
 Downer Charles, brakeman, bds 153 E. Market.
 Doyle Bernard, tailor, 37 E. Market, bds 83 E. Fourth.
 Doyle Edward, groceries and notions, 85 W. Market, h do.
 Doyle James, clerk, bds 85 W. Market.
 Doyle James, emp glass works, h W. Third.
 Doyle Joseph, glass-blower, bds Chestnut.
 Doyle Julia Mrs., resident, h 227 Pearl.
 Doyle Lawrence, retired, h 106 W. Fourth.
 Doyle Miles, mason, h 69 W. Third.
 Doyle Patrick, laborer, h 44 E. Fourth.
 DRAKE CHARLES C., resident, h Pine.
 DRAKE CHARLES E., teller First Nat. Bank, bds 45 W. Second.
 DRAKE, CUMMINGS & CO. (F. N. D., R. F. C. & D. S. D.), manuf. and wholesale dealers in lumber, Dickinson House Square.
 DRAKE DAVID S. (Drake, Cummings & Co., also Drake, Landrus & Drake), h 15 E. First.
 DRAKE FRANKLIN N., pres. First Nat. Bank, h 45 W. Second.
 Drake George W. (Olcott & Drake, also Clute & Drake), h 45 W. Second.
 DRAKE JAMES A., cashier First Nat. Bank, h E. First cor Cedar.
 DRAKE JULIAN C., hats, caps and furnishing goods, also clothing, W. Market and 54 Pine, h 16 E. Second.
 DRAKE, LANDRUS & DRAKE (F. N. D., H. J. L. & D. S. D.), manuf. and wholesale lumber dealers, Dickinson House Square.
 Drake Rosenna, widow John, resident, h 27 W. Third.
 Draven John A., laborer, h 198, E. Erie ave.
 Drew Martin, fireman, bds Tioga ave.
 Driscoll John, conductor, h 25 E. Fourth.
 Driscoll John, tailor, h 107 Pine.
 Drum William, moulder, bds 176 E. Market.
 Drummer Peter, resident, h head Chestnut.
 DUBELL CHARLES S., book-keeper and stenographer, bds 57 W. First.
 Duffy James, porter, bds W. Erie ave.
 Dunn Michael J., saloon, 117 W. Market, h do.
 Dunn James, emp foundry, bds Steuben House.
 Dunbar Helen Miss, h W. Pulteney.
 Dunbar D. Fremont, traveling salesman, bds 206 E. First.
 Dunning George W., engineer, h 12 Tioga ave.
 Dunning Susan E., widow Lewis, h 269 E. Erie ave.
 Durand L. Alonzo, emp Erie R. R., h 56 E. Pulteney.
 Durr John, meat cutter, bds E. Pulteney.
 Dutcher William M., moulder, h 26 William.
 Dwyer Jane, widow Patrick, bds 94 W. Third.
 Dwyer Richard, laborer, h 221 Pearl.
 Dwyer Thomas, h 68 W. Erie ave.
 Dygert Charles, fireman, h Chemung.
 Dykeman Peter, retired, h 94 E. Fourth.
 Eagan James, car inspector, bds 126 W. Second.
 Eagan Michael, depot police, h 126 W. Second.
 Eager Robert, retired, h 213 Pearl.
 Eagler Kate, tailoress, h Walnut.
 Eastling Emeline, widow Abram D., h 44 W. Pulteney.
 Eastling Frank E., brakeman, h 27 Jennings.
 EASTERBROOKS & COOK (I. N. E. & D. S. C.), dealers in musical merchandise, also boots and shoes, 44 E. Market.
 EASTERBROOKS ISAAC (Easterbrooks and Cook), h 129 E. Erie ave.
 Easterbrooks Jasper P., carpenter, h 391 E. Second.
 Eastman Herbert G., fireman, h 327 Tioga ave.
 EATON GEORGE E., cashier Wellington Bank, h 162 E. Third.
 Eaton Martha, widow John, h 107 E. Erie ave.
 Eaton Ruth, widow Hiram, bds 100 E. Second.
 Echtenacher George, emp F. B. shops, h 189 E. Third.
 ECK JOSEPH, cigar manuf., 106 W. Market, h do. Manuf. of the choicest brands.
 Ecker Casper W., tinsmith, 33 E. Market, h 253 Chemung.
 Eddy Wayne, clerid, bds 38 E. Market.

- EDGER WILLIAM F., mgr. for E. Rosenwald & Brothers, also farmer 55, h 181 E. Second.
- Edminster Frank, billiards, 2 W. Pulteney.
- Edminster Isaac, laborer, h 10 Plum.
- Edwards Fred, machinist, bds Ontario.
- Edwards Halsey S., pattern maker, h Ontario.
- Edwards Jacob C., expressman, h 49 E. Pulteney.
- Eggirton Joseph, glass cutter, h 192 W. Second.
- Eggirton Albert, glass cutter, bds Minot House.
- Eggirton Walter F., glass cutter, h 59 W. Fourth.
- Eggirton Oliver, foreman glass works, h Fifth n Washington.
- Eggleston Patrick, laborer, bds 90 W. Erie ave.
- Eichhorn Frederica, widow Charles, 38 W. Erie ave.
- Eich Joseph, glass cutter, h 12 Jennings.
- Elliott Charles, glass cutter, h E. Third.
- Elliott Mary, widow William B., h 312 E. First.
- Ellicott Nina, widow Elias, bds 16 William.
- Ellison Abner H., carpenter, h 7 Oak.
- Ellison Charles L., clerk, h 230 E. First.
- Ellison Emma A., teacher, bds 230 E. Erie ave.
- ELLISON G. FRANK, carpenter, bds 269 First.
- Ellison Nelson J., contractor and builder, h 230 E. Erie ave.
- Elston Edwin C., barber, bds 27 W. Market.
- Elwell Harry, glass cutter, h W. First.
- Elwell Samuel, glass-cutter, h 269 W. First.
- Elwell William, glass-cutter, h W. Third, n Hamilton.
- Elwood Albert F., flagman, h 12 William.
- Embleu Lute H., painter, h 26 William.
- Emhart John, laborer, h 132 W. First.
- Emmerson William, emp glass factory, bds 17 Lawrence.
- Emmons George, fireman, bds 33 E. Erie ave.
- EMPIRE STATE SAVINGS, LOAN and INVESTMENT ASS'N., Louis Locher agt., 106 W. Market.
- ENGLISH EDWIN C., lawyer, Market, cor. Pine, h 162 Pearl.
- English Irvin, flagman, bds Ontario.
- English Louis, brakeman, h Ontario.
- English Luzon C., contractor and builder, rooms 106 E. First.
- Erhardt Julius G., emp glass factory, h rear 17 William.
- Erwin David, meat-cutter, E. Erie.
- Erwin David (Williams & Erwin), h 313 E. First.
- Erwin Elizabeth H. Mrs., dressmaker, 18 E. Erie ave.
- Erwin Eugene H., book canvasser, h 18 E. Erie ave.
- Esden George, emp Fall Brook shops, h Sixth.
- ETHEREDGE ALFRED J., foreman of car department, F. B. C. Co. shops, h 217 E. Erie ave.
- ETHERIDGE ANN, widow Alfred, resident, h 217 E. Erie ave.
- Eustice Michael, resident, h Water.
- Evans Allen, glass-blower, bds 63 W. Fourth.
- Evans Edward L., clerk, h 76 W. Fourth.
- Evans Frank, caller, bds 78 E. Erie ave.
- Evans Harry D., compositor, bds 71 E. Erie ave.
- Evans John, glass-blower, bds Water.
- Evans John W., carpenter, h Water.
- Evans Levi, glass-blower, h 63 W. Fourth.
- Evans Robert, glass-blower, bds 63 W. Fourth.
- Evans William R., brakeman, h 71 E. Erie ave.
- EVENING CHRONICAL, E. Mott, prop.
- Everts Edgar E., fireman, h 159 E. Erie ave.
- Everts George H., switchman, bds 159 E. Erie ave.

PARIS D. COOPER,

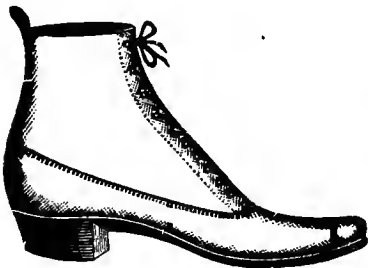
CUSTOM BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.

All Kinds of Repairing Promptly and
Neatly Done.

Cedar Near Erie Ave., - - - Corning, N. Y.

- EXCHANGE HOTEL, L. Mead prop., Pine, cor. Erie ave., op. Erie depot. Special rates to court people and show troupes.
 Falker Annie, laundress, h W. Sixth.
 Falker Katie, laundress, h W. Sixth.
 Fallon Patrick, laborer, h 213 W. Second.
 Fancher David D., emp Fall Brook shops, h 204 E. Market.
 FARLEY & SKELLEY (P. F. & M. J. S.), wholesale and retail liquor dealers, 11 W. Market.
 FARLEY PHILIP, wholesale and retail liquor dealer, 19 W. Market, h 79 do. Served in Co. L. 5 Reg't N. Y. Heavy Art.
 Farnham George, fireman, h 270 E. Market.
 Farrell Frank S., shoemaker, 93 W. Market, h do.
 Farrell Peter, shoemaker, 67 W. Market, h do.
 Farrell Pierce, laborer, bds Tioga ave.
 Farrington Charles, glass cutter, bds 18 Broadway.
 Fassett Charles W., carpenter h 35 William.
 Fassett Deloran, painter, h 259 E. Second.
 Fassett Edward C., carpenter, h 36 William.
 Fassett James C., clerk post-office, bds 119 Cedar.
 Fedder John, prop. The Fair, Market, h 213 Wall.
 Fenderson Frank A., dentist, 36 E. Market, h E. Third.
 Fenderson J. Scott, carpenter, h 20 E. Erie ave.
 Fenderson Sarah A., widow Washington, resident, h 20 E. Erie ave.
 Ferenbaugh John B., harness maker, 20 W. Market, h do.
 Ferguson Alonzo B., wagon maker h 28 Bridge.
 Ferguson Edwin C., clerk, h 28 Bridge.
 Ferguson William A., wagon maker, h 30 Bridge.
 Fenno Edmund, car inspector, h 40 Bridge.
 Ferris John, glass cutter, bds Jennings.
 Fero David F., watch maker and jeweler, 10 E. Market, h Gorton cor Decatur.
 Fero Mark, emp stove works, h 50 W. Pulteney.
 Fero Peter, retired, h 27 Post Creek.
 Fetch John, laborer, h Flint ave cor Elliott.
 Filkins Nelson I., compositor, bds 59 E. Second.
 Fillman Fred R., emp Fall Brook Co., h 113 Columbia.
 Finnan John, glass blower, bds 191 E. Market.
 Finnan Michael, laborer, h 191 E. Market.
 Finster T., baker, bds Union House.
 FIRST NATIONAL BANK, F. N. Drake Prest., J. A. Drake Cashier, Dickinson House Square.
 Fish Frederic, (C. L. Baum & Co.), h 204 E. Market.
 Fisher Joseph, marble polisher, bds 57 W. Market.
 Fisher Leonard S., conductor, h 73 Pulteney.
 Fitzgerald Michael J., glass cutter, bds Dickinson House.
 Fitzmartin John, laborer, h E. Market.
 Fitzmartin Patrick S., saloon, 95 W. Market.
 Fitzmartin Thomas, emp glass factory, bds E. Market.
 Fitzpatrick Daniel, policeman, bds 114 Columbia.
 Fitzpatrick Edward, carpenter, h W. Pulteney.
 Fitzpatrick Edward, brakeman, h State and First.
 Fitzpatrick John, farmer, h W. Pulteney.
 Fitzpatrick William J., clerk Dickinson House.
 Fitzsimmons James, mason, h 136 W. Third.
 Flemming Jeremiah, bricklayer, h W. Fourth ab. Chestnut.
 Fletcher & Cook, (F. E. F. & A. S. C.), furniture and undertaking 76 & 78 E. Market.
 Fletcher Fred E., (Fletcher & Cook), h 113 First.
 Fletcher W. Franklin, clerk, bds 51 W. First.
 *FLINT & SON, (D. O. & H. A. F.), job printing, Concert Block.
 FLINT D. O., (Flint & Son), Concert Block.
 FLINT GEORGE A., (Flint & Son), bds Exchange Hotel.
 Flood Robert, glass cutter, bds 9 Tioga ave.
 Flugenhovver Peter, peddler, h 119 W. Third.
 Flynn James, laborer, h 261 E. Market.
 Flynn John, retired h 261 E. Market.
 Flynn Mary, tailorress, h 101 E. Erie ave.
 Flynn Patrick, emp glass factory, h W. Fourth ab. State.
 Flynn Richard, glass blower, h 155 Pearl.
 Flynn Thomas, section foreman, h 206 E. Erie ave.
 Foley Daniel, emp glass factory, bds Tioga ave.
 Foley John J., saloon, 111 E. Market, h do.
 Foley John W., clerk, bds 98 E. Market.
 Foley Mary, widow Jerry, h 111 E. Market.

- Foley Thomas, grocery and saloon, 98 E. Market, h do.
 Foley William, brakeman, bds 98 E. Market.
 Folk Christina, widow, h 65 W. Sixth.
 Folk George, glass cutter, bds 65 W. Sixth.
 Forbes Alexander, engineer, bds 124 E. Second.
 Force Edward, carting, h E. Erie ave.
 FORCE FRED, carpenter, h 217 Mill.
 Force Oscar, dealer in sand, h 133 E. Erie ave.
 Force Sarah, widow Levi, resident, h 386 E. Second.
 Ford Edwin, laborer, bds Temperance House.
 Foster Charles H., brakeman, h 133 Tioga ave.
 Foster Frank, dental student, bds 262 E. Third.
 Foster George, flagman, h 105 Chestnut.
 Foster George W., supt Walker & Lathrop's planing mill, h 209 E. First.
 Foster William A., master mechanic, h 130 E. Third.
 Fowler John, carpenter, h 137 E. Fourth.
 Franklin Jennie Mrs., resident, h 20 William.
 Fraser John, conductor, h 19 Lawrence.
 Fravor Frank, emp Fall Brook shops, h Steuben.
 Frazee Charles W., tinsmith, bds W. Erie ave.
 FRAZEE HORACE J., tobacco inspector, h 115 E. First.
 FRAZER ELIZABETH (Northrup & Frazer), widow Benjamin, bds 186 E. Second.
 Freeland Myron, blacksmith, h W. Erie ave.
 FREEMAN CHARLESH. (J. E. Barber & Co.), also groceries, 42 E. Market, h 366 Pine. Served in Co. D, 141 N. Y. Vols.
 Freeman John, barber, 137 E. Market, h do.
 Freeman Sylvester C., student, bds 366 Pine.
- Freeman William H., retired, h 32 E. Second.
 French Albert F., butcher, h Mill Lane.
 French Frank J., book-keeper, bds 51 W. First.
 Frey Andrew, butcher, h 81 W. Fifth.
 Frey George, glass blower, bds Minot House.
 Fritchie William, glass engraver, h 16 Jennings.
 Fry Louisa Mrs., resident, h 159 E. Second.
 Frymire Samuel, retired, bds 51 E. Pulteney.
 Fulkerson William, carpenter, h Mill.
 Fuller & Gamman (C. L. F. & C. M. G.), boots and shoes 12 E. Market.
 FULLER BROTHERS (G. W. & D. L. F.), prop'rs Dickinson House.
 FULLER BROTHERS & CO. (M. Mangano), prop'rs St. James Hotel.
 Fuller Charles L. (Fuller & Gamman), h 106 Cedar.
 FULLER DWIGHT L. (Fuller Bros.), bds Dickinson House.
 Fuller Frank, laborer, h 73 Post Creek.
 FULLER GEORGE W. (Fuller Bros.), bds Dickinson House.
 Fuller Jesse W., saloon, 85 E. Market, h do.
 Fuller John W., teamster, h 121 E. First.
 Fuller Urania, widow John W., bds E. Second cor Mill.
 Gage Margaret, h 43 William.
 Gaiss Alvis, watchman, h 305 E. Second.
 Gaiss Fred, emp Fall Brook shops, bds 305 E. Second.
 Galatian Drucilla G., widow Charles B., h 29 W. Erie ave.
 Galatian Joe T., watch repairer, 10 E. Market, bds 29 Erie ave.
 Gale Clark L., groceries, 54 W. Pulteney, h do.
 Gale James, teamster, h Ontario.
 Gallagher Michael, retired, h 343 E. Second.
 Gallagher Thomas, emp Fall Brook Co., h 339 E. Second.



GEO. C. SCHONHER, BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.

Custom Work a Specialty,

Repairing Neatly Done.

136 EAST MARKET ST.,

Corning, N. Y.

- Gallagher William H., salesman, bds 343 E. Second.
- Gamble Louis, clerk, bds Minot House.
- GAMMAN ALFRED M. (Robinson & Gamman), bds Dickinson House.
- Gamman Charles M. (Fuller & Gamman), h 114 E. Erie ave.
- Gamman James, conductor, bds Dickinson House.
- Gannan Richard, wagon-maker, 91 E. Market, h 116 E. Second.
- Gannan Robert, wagon-maker, Erie ave, h 27 W. Third.
- Ganung Alexander T., carpenter, h 35 William.
- Gardner Charles W., tinsmith, bds W. Erie ave.
- Gardner Edward C., night clerk, h 234 E. Second.
- Gardner James, mason, h 127 E. Fourth.
- Gardner Lyman D., clerk, h W. First.
- Garrison Caroline B., widow Samuel, resident, h 92 E. First.
- Garrison George N., conductor, h Decatur.
- Garrison James E. conductor, h 92 E. First.
- Garrison W. Newton, conductor, h Griffith cor. Flint ave.
- Garty John Jr., glass cutter, h 366 Walnut.
- Garty Michael, retired, h State near Sixth.
- Garvey Michael, laborer, bds Stenben House.
- Gauss Charles, teamster, bds Minot House.
- Gavigan James, emp. F. B. C. Co., bds 69 W. Fifth.
- Gavigan Joseph, emp. glass works, bds 69 W. Fifth.
- Gavigan Simon Jr., flagman, bds 69 W. Fifth.
- Gavigan Simon Sr., retired, h 69 W. Fifth.
- Geomette Carribon, clerk.
- Genung Charles, livery, bds Minot House.
- Genung Isaac, farm laborer, h Lawrence.
- Genung Jennie, widow Frank L., h Decatur.
- Gerber Albin, meat market, 59 Pine, h 15 E. Erie ave.
- Germalia Thomas, laborer, h W. Erie ave.
- Germond William H., agt. W. F. & Co. Express, h E. Third.
- Gernon William, emp. Erie shops, h 166 W. Fourth.
- Gethler Charles, emp. bottling works, bds 74 W. Fourth.
- Gethler Frances, 127 Market.
- Gethler Fred, meat-cutter, h 74 W. Fourth.
- GETHIN R. H. Mrs., millinery and fancy goods, E. Market.
- GETHIN RICHARD H., books, stationery, etc., E. Market, h W. Erie ave corner Walnut.
- Gibbons Jacob V., saloon, 200 E. Market.
- Gibson Charles, emp. glass factory, bds 89 W. Fourth.
- Gibson Edward, emp. glass factory, bds Minot House.
- Gibson Edward, switchman, h Fulton rear 12 E. Putney.
- Gibson Henry B., switchman, h 158 Water.
- Gibson Lyman B. Mrs., resident, h 89 W. Fourth.
- Gifford Allen M., cigar manuf., 91 W. Market, h do.
- Gifford Eugene (Cronin & Gifford), 94 W. Market, h do.
- Gifford Nelson, retired, bds 122 W. Erie.
- Gilbert Albert J., street commissioner, h W. First.
- Gilbert Emily Miss, laundress, h 125 E. Third.
- GILBERT JOSEPH D., physician and surgeon, 16 Bridge, h do. Died Oct. 27, 1889.
- Gill Thomas, emp. Fall Brook Co., h W. Erie.
- Gilday Frank, emp. glass factory.
- Gillespie James A., painter, h 134 E. Second.
- Gillett Frank, engineer, h 337 E. Market.
- Gilmartin James, blacksmith, h Oak.
- Gilmartin Michael, tailor, 20 E. Market, h 208 E. Market.
- Gilmore James, moulder, h 27 W. Fifth.
- Gilmore John, moulder, bds 27 W. Fifth.
- Githler Charles E., book-keeper, bds 74 W. Fourth.
- Githler Fred, book-keeper, bds 74 W. Fourth.
- GITHLER JOHN, salesman, h 270 Chemung.
- GLADSTONE HOUSE, J. Clark, prop., 15 W. Market.
- Gleason Gertrude Mrs., bds 64 Bridge.
- Gleason Sanford, emp. Fall Brook Shops, h Cohocton.
- Glen Chester, clerk, bds 402 Pins.
- Gload James D., painter and paper hanger, 194 E. Second.
- Godley Samuel, emp. glass factory, h Jennings.
- Gmeiner Casper, retired, h 113 W. Third.
- Gmeiner Joseph, conductor, h 113 W. Third.
- Goff Minerva, widow Henry, h 25 E Erie ave.
- Goggin John, glass-blower, bds 106 W. Erie ave.
- Goggin Mary, dress-maker, bds 106 W. Erie ave.
- Goggin Morris, laborer, h 106 W. Erie ave.
- Goldberg Sol, jeweler, 67 W. Market, h Jennings.
- Golden Francis W., engineer, h Oak.

- Gorden Patrick, retired, h 188 W. First.
 Gooding George P., conductor, h 96
 Gooding William E., conductor, bds 18
 Church.
 Goodman George, conductor, h 96 E.
 First.
 Broadway.
 Goodrich Kate Miss, teacher, bds 80 E.
 Erie ave.
 Goodrich Martha J., widow Samuel W.,
 h 322 E. Third.
 Goodrich Nina Miss, clerk, bds 322 E.
 Third.
 Goodsell Samuel P., carpenter, also dealer
 in notions, h 20 E. Pulteney.
 Goodsell Sarah M., widow, h 186 E. Sec-
 ond.
 Goodsell Sylvanus P., carpenter, h 20 E.
 Pulteney.
 Gorman Jane, widow Thomas, h W. First
 corner Lexington ave.
 Gorman John, emp. glass works, bds Lex-
 ington corner W. First.
 Gorman Mary G., local nigr. W. U. Tele-
 graph office, bds 107 E. Erie ave.
 GORTON & TERBELL, (W. E. G. & R.
 W. T.,) druggists, 19 E. Market.
 Gorton Charles F., switchman, h 37 Wil-
 liam.
 Gorton Jeronie B., fireman, h 1 Tioga ave.
 Gorton Legrand, emp. Fall Brook Shops,
 h 164 Wall.
 Gorton Maria L., widow Alonzo H., resi-
 dent, h 105 Cedar.
 Gorton Orley R., carpenter, h 163 Pearl.
 Gorton Silas, clerk postoffice, 232 E. Sec-
 ond.
 Gorton William, painter, h 88 W. Pulte-
 ney.
 GORTON WILLIAM E. (Gorton & Ter-
 bell), prest. Corning Iron Works, also
 Mayor, h 77 E. First.
 Gould James, groceries and provisions, 56
 Steuben.
 Gow William S., plumber, bds St. James
 Hotel.
 Grady John, emp glass factory, h 177 W.
 Second.
 Grady Patrick, retired, bds 2 Jennings.
 Grady Patrick, emp glass factory, h 17 E.
 Market.
 Grafft George W., cigarmaker, bds Deca-
 tur.
 Grafft Newton X., cigarmaker, bds Deca-
 tur.
 Graham Catharine, widow James, h 190 E.
 Market.
 Graham George W., prop. pattern shop,
 cider mill, wood turning, etc., Law-
 rence, h 45 William.
 Graham Jennie, widow Philander P.,
 boarding, h 206 E. First.
 Graham John, cigarmaker, bds 190 E.
 Market.
 Graham Lucius, laborer, h 50 William.
 Graham Sally, widow Alfred, h William.
 Graigg Samuel, painter, bds Minot House.
 *GRAY & CLARK, (E. H. G. & J. L. C.),
 boots and shoes, 6 E. Market.
 GRAY EDWARD H. (Gray & Clark), h
 E. Erie ave.
 Gray Nancy, dressmaker, bds 21 W. Pul-
 teney.
 GRAVES EDWARD P., county clerk, h
 110 Pine.
 GRAVES W. WESLEY, emp foundry, h
 73 W. First.
 Gray William W., express messenger, h
 179 E. Erie ave.
 Green Albert D., conductor, h 180 E.
 Third.
 Green Claude S., laborer, 7 Oak.
 Green Dennis, emp glass works, h 63 W.
 Fifth.
 Green Edward, coachman, h 77 W. Erie
 ave.
 Green Edward, student, bds 180 E. Third.
 Green Howard, glass blower, bds 30 W.
 Pulteney.
 Greene Fred K., clerk, bds E. Erie ave.
 Green James C., emp glass factory, h
 Dodge ave.
 Green John, glass cutter, bds W. Fifth.
 Green John, laborer, h 127 E. Fourth.
 Green Joseph F., meat cutter, 65 W. Erie
 ave.
 GREEN LIDA J., resident.
 Greenfield Charles E., station agent F. B.
 C. Co., h 86 W. Erie ave.
 Greenfield Mary R., widow Jerome, h 86
 W. Erie ave.
 Gregorius Charles, clerk, bds 104 Cedar.
 Gregorius Charles, book-keeper, h 172 E.
 Second.
 Gregorius Frank, barber, h 226 E. Erie
 ave.

GRAY & CLARK,
LEADING SHOE DEALERS,
 OPPOSITE CLOCK TOWER.
 6 EAST MARKET STREET.

- Gregorius John, bds Osborn House.
 Gregory Betsey, widow Joseph, resident, bds Cohocton.
 Gregory Lewis B., clerk, bds Bridge.
 Gregory Morris E., book-keeper, bds 112 Wall.
 GREIG JAMES M., dry goods, notions, cloaks, carpets, draperies, etc., 2 E. Market, cor Pine, h Walnut, cor Fourth.
 GRIDLEY ELI L., resident, h E. First.
 Gridley LaVerne M., machinist, bds 358 E. Second.
 Gridley Wesley P., carpenter, h 358 E. Second.
 Griffin Bridget, widow Michael, resident, h 198 E. Erie ave.
 Griffin John, car inspector, h 119 W. Erie ave.
 Griffin John, emp glass factory, bds 60 Chestnut.
 Griffin John J. (Holdren & Griffin), h 34 W. Erie ave.
 Griffin Michael, emp glass factory, bds 117 W. Erie ave.
 Griffin Patrick, bartender, bds 19 E. Erie ave.
 Griffin Peter G., railroad contractor, h 16 Fourth.
 Griffin Thomas, emp glass factory, bds W. First.
 Grim Peter, laborer, h 175 W. Second, cor State.
 Groom Edward, brakeman, bds Temperance House.
 Grove Henry, marble, granite and stone works, 120 W. Market, h 226 E. Second.
 Guernsey Frank, clerk, h 217 E. Second.
 Guernsey Julia, widow Joseph, h 104 Cedar.
 GUILLE QUINCEY M., conductor, h 25 William.
 Guile William L., foreman sash and blind factory, h 126 Pine.
 Gulliver Emily V., widow Robert S., laundress, h 125 E. Third.
 Gunn Norman E., laborer, h 11 Wallace.
 Guntrup John, machinist, h 256 E. Third.
 Guntrup Walter, glass-blower, bds 256 E. Third.
 Hadlock Moses B., machinist, h 26 W. Pulteney.
 Hagan James, switchman, bds 24 W. Second.
 Hagan Michael, constable, h 24 W. Second.
 Haight Charles E., tel. operator, bds E. Erie ave.
 Haight William H., laborer, h 19 Bridge.
 Haicher Frederick, brewer, W. Second, h do.
 Haicher John, marble cutter, h 167 W. First.
 Haischer Victor, prop. Corning Granite and Marble Works, 52 to 62 E. Market, h do.
 Haines George F. W., emp glass factory, h 65 Bridge.
 Haines Lewis F. P., fireman, h Steuben.
 Haines Robert, emp glass factory, h 60 Bridge.
 Haley John, saloon, 121 W. Market.
 Haley James, emp glass factory, bds 209 W. Second.
 Haley John D., switchman, h 209 W. Second.
 Haley Patrick, lamp-lighter, h 111 W. Market.
 Haley Peter, glass cutter, bds 32 W. Erie ave.
 Haley William, cigar maker, bds 91 W. Market.
 Hall Andrew, cooper, h 137 E. Erie ave.
 Hall Anthony, saloon, 118 E. Market, h do.
 Served in Co. I, 11th U. S. Heavy Art.
 Hall Benjamin R., brakeman, h 135 E. Market.
 HALL LESLIE C., photographer, 29 E. Market, bds Dickinson House. Portraits in crayon, oil, pastel and water colors.
 Hall Murray, emp saw-mill, h 168 E. Market.
 Hall Robert, cooper, h 67 E. Erie ave.
 Hall Stephen, laborer, h Ellicott.
 Hallock Stephen K., teamster, h 91 W. Erie ave.
 Hallon Frank, glass-blower, bds Exchange Hotel.
 Halloran Bridget, dressmaker, h 210 E. Erie ave.
 Halloran Kate, widow Dennis, h 210 E. Erie ave.
 Hamaker William W., brakeman, bds Temperance House.
 Halterman George W., porter, bds 67 E. Market.
 Halterman Mary, widow George, h 67 E. Market.
 Hamilton John, laborer, h 108 Front.
 Hamilton Lester O., plumber, h Gorton.
 Hamilton Oliver P., laborer, h 10 Broadway.
 Hamilton William, manager lumber yard, h at Painted Post.
 HAMILTON WILLIAM H., mason, h Sly ave.
 Hamlin Charles W., saloon, 61 W. Market.
 HAMMOND GEORGE W., emp brick works, h Dodge ave.
 HANDERHAN JOHN, glass blower, h 167 W. Erie ave.
 Hands Benjamin, boiler-maker, h 116 Columbia.
 Hanes Carrie G., nurse, bds 69 E. Erie ave.
 Hanley Jerry, emp foundry, bds E. Erie ave.

- Hanley Johanna, widow William T., dress-maker, h 115 E. Market.
- Hanley Thomas, emp glass factory, bds 57 Wall.
- Hannner Frank, engineer, h Sixth.
- Hannon John, brakeman, bds 54 Walnut.
- Hannner James, traveling salesman, h 51 Sixth cor. Cedar.
- Haradon Charles H., clerk, bds 59 Bridge.
- Haradon Frank C., clerk, bds 59 Bridge.
- Haradon Frank H., glass-blower, bds 37 E. Pulteney.
- Haradon Fred, glass cutter, h E. Market.
- Haradon George H., letter carrier, W. First cor Chestnut.
- Haradon Horatio, carpenter, h 37 E. Pulteney.
- Haradon Parnach D., carpenter, h 59 Bridge.
- Haradon William H., clerk, bds 59 Bridge.
- Hardenburg Chester N., traveling salesman, h 136 E. Second.
- Harman Emma J. Miss, dressmaker, h 18 Wallace.
- Hardigan Michael, fireman, h 130 E. Erie ave.
- Harn Robert, emp glass factory, bds 75 E. Tioga ave.
- Harn William, laborer, h 75 Tioga ave.
- Harper John, emp glass works, bds 106 W. First.
- Harr George, glass cutter, h 59 W. Sixth.
- Harring Freelove, widow Cornelius, bds 62 E. Pulteney.
- Harrington Cornelius, glass-blower, h 33 W. Third.
- HARRINGTON MAJ. GEORGE W., locomotive engineer, h 256 E. Erie ave. Served in 106 Regt. Pa. Vols.
- Harris George W., engineer, h 170 Wall.
- Harris John, switchman, bds 201 W. Second.
- HARRIS JOHN E. (McGraw & Harris), bds 27 W. Second.
- Harris Michael, resident, h 171 W. Second.
- Harris Thomas B., emp Fall Brooks shops, h 339 E. Third.
- Harrower James, carpenter, h 55 Steuben.
- Hart Elizabeth, widow Peter, h 197 W. Second.
- Hart John, emp F. B. C. Co., h 197 W. Second.
- Hart John E., machinist, h 278 E. Erie ave.
- Hart John J., engineer, h 206 E. Erie ave.
- Hart Michael, retired, h 217 W. Second.
- Hart Patrick, grocery, 196 E. Market, h do.
- Hart Patrick, machinist, h 312 Tioga ave.
- Hart Thomas, emp glass factory, bds 32 W. Erie ave.
- Hart William, glass cutter, bds 217 W. Second.
- Hart William, teacher, h 150 W. First.
- Harvey Charles W., tinsmith, bds W. Erie ave.
- Harvey Minor, emp glass factory, h 10 Post Creek.
- Harvey William H., time keeper, h Wall above Fifth.
- Haselbauer Augustus W., glass engraver, h 231 E. Erie ave.
- Hazelbauer Ignusz, glass engraver, h Washington.
- Hazelbauer James E., glass blower, bds 231 E. Erie ave.
- Hazelbauer Joseph, glass engraver, h W. Third.
- Hathaway Ida, widow Richard E. h 230 E. First.
- Hauff Catharine, widow George, h 117 W. Erie ave.
- Hauff Fred, emp glass factory, bds 117 W. Erie ave.
- Hauff George, emp glass factory, h 127 W. Erie ave.
- Hauff Jacob M., emp glass factory, bds 6 Bridge.
- Havens Alfred, laborer, h in Gibson.
- HAVENS EDGAR B., printer, bds Water.
- Havens George W., painter, bds 35 W. Third.
- Havens John B., blacksmith, h 66 Steuben.
- Havens Mary K., Mrs., resident, h 170 Water.
- Havens Walter A., mason, h 65 E. Market.
- Havens William P., painter, 35 W. Third, h do.
- Hawkins Frank, mason, h Steuben near Oak.
- Hawkins Mary, widow Charles, resident, h 39 E. Fourth.
- Hawkins Robert H., emp St. James hotel, bds 39 E. Fourth.
- Hawkins Susan, resident, h 192 E. Erie ave.
- Hawley Eunice E., widow James M., h 113 Pine.
- HAWLEY GEORGE T., physician and surgeon, W. Erie ave cor Pine, h 204 Pine.
- Hawks Thomas G., prop. Hawk's glass-cutting works, W. Market, h Second.
- Hayes Charles W., moulder, h Post Creek.
- Hayes Sarah L., Miss, bds Post Creek.
- Haynes William, emp glass factory, h 128 W. First.
- Hayt J. Towner, book-keeper, bds 144 E. First.
- Hayt Stephen T., Jr., civil engineer, bds 144 E. First.

- HAYT STEPHEN T., Sr., prop. Southern Tier Mills, h 144 E. First; also police commissioner.
- Hazelton Joseph, glass cutter, h 85 W. Third.
- Hazelton Mark, brakeman, bds 26 W. Pulteney.
- Healy Jeremiah, conductor, h 144 Front.
- Healy John, saloon, Front, h do.
- Healey M. J., tailor, bds Dickenson House.
- Heath Angie B., widow Harrison L., h 180 E. Second.
- Heath George, teamster, h 221 E. First.
- Heath Ida J., book-keeper, bds 180 E. Second.
- Heath William, Jr., flagman, h 118 Pearl.
- Heath William, Sr., retired, h 116 Pearl.
- Heavner Harry J., (Anthony & Heavner), h 89 W. Market.
- Hebe George, brakeman, bds 40 William.
- HEBE JOHN H., conductor, h 36 W. Pulteney.
- Hedden Gilbert J., emp Hayt's mill, h Sixth.
- HEERMANS & LAWRENCE (H. C. H. & T. L.), prop. Corning Water Works, also plumbing, 9 W. Market.
- Heermans Clinton W., civil engineer, bds 64 E. Erie ave.
- HEERMANS GEORGE (Preston & Heermans), h 67 E. Second.
- HEERMANS HARRY C. (Heermans & Lawrence, also Heermans & Co.), and civil engineer, 170 Cedar.
- HEERMANS & CO. (O. McClellan), druggists, 11 E. Market.
- Heermans Nancy, widow John, resident, 64 E. Erie ave.
- Heermans Paul, clerk, bds 51 W. First.
- Heermans William H., clerk, Fall Brook Co., h E. Fourth.
- HEFFERNAN THOMAS, dry goods, fancy goods and millinery; cloaks, shawls and dress goods a specialty, 30 E. Market, h First.
- Helwig Peter, engineer, h 340 E. First.
- Henderson Charles, laborer, h 81 E. Market.
- Henderson James, foreman Fall Brook shops, h 76 E. Third.
- Henderson Martin O., emp livery, bds 163 E. First.
- Hendrick Burr, salesman, h 137 E. Third.
- Hendrick Eugene, emp brick works, h Post Creek.
- Hennessey Alfred, glass-cutter, h 184 W. First.
- Hennessey Daniel, clerk, bds 415 Walnut.
- Hennessey Ellen, widow William, h 415 Walnut.
- Hennessey John T., letter carrier, h 294 E. First.
- Hennessey Michael, emp planing-mill, h 294 E. First.
- Hennessey William M., clerk, h 415 Walnut.
- Henry Levi L., blacksmith, h 275 E. Erie ave.
- Henry Thomas, laborer, h State between Fourth and Fifth.
- Hepp Julius, salesman, bds W. Third.
- Herald Eugenie Miss, resident, h 23 Plum.
- Herman Barbara, widow William, h Elliott cor Flint ave.
- Herndie John K., barber, bds Osborne.
- Heron Jane, widow James, h 216 Wall.
- Herron William, emp glass factory, h 110 E. Market.
- Herrick Edwin C., groceries, 200 E. Market.
- Herring Freeloove, widow Cornelius, bds 62 E. Pulteney.
- Herring Lewis, emp glass factory, bds 40 William.
- Herrington Nelson M., physician and surgeon, 20 E. Market, h do, also farmer 100 acres.
- Hewlett George, emp Fall Brook shops, bds 272 E. First.
- Hewlett James, coal dealer, Steuben, h 272 E. First.
- Henry Daniel, brakeman, bds 212 Wall.
- Heyniger William S., salesman, h 251 Wall.
- Hibbard May, teacher, bds 51 W. First.
- Hibler & Loveless (C. W. H. & W. L.), groceries, 43 William.
- Hickey Charles W., steam laundry, 78 W. Market, h do.
- Hickey Daniel, switchman, h 75 W. Third.
- Hickey Daniel J., stenographer, bds W. Erie ave.
- Hickey Henry E., carpenter, bds 51 Post Creek.
- Hickey John, laborer, bds Tioga ave cor Walnut.
- Hicks Emeline, widow James G., bds 20 Bridge.
- Hicks Sheldon A., watch repairer, bds 2 Bridge.
- Higgins Daniel, porter, h 92 W. Erie ave.
- Higgins Frank, conductor, h 44 E. Second.
- Higgins Helen M., widow Romain O., resident, h 106 E. Third.
- Higgins James, drayman, h 15 E. Second.
- Higgins John, emp glass works, h 400 Chestnut.
- Higgins Michael, marble-cutter, h W. Tioga ave.
- Higgins Richard, laborer, h 132 W. First.
- Higgins Thomas, laborer, bds 124 W. First.

- Higgins William, drayman, h W. Erie ave.
- Hildreth Phoebe, widow Isaac, h Griffith.
- Hill George, machinist, h 168 E. Fourth.
- Hill George W., resident, bds 79 W. Pulteney.
- Hill Menzo C., laborer, bds 358 E. Second.
- Hill Noble, retired, h 301 E. First.
- Hill Nye R., clerk, h 301 E. First.
- Hill Richard L., watchmaker and jeweler, 5½ W. Market, h 33 W. Third.
- Hill Sarah, widow William B., bds 79 W. Pulteney.
- Hill William, emp. glass works, h 186 E. Second.
- Hillman & Houck, (L. H. & C. S. H.) photographers, E. Market.
- Hillman Leonard (Hillman & Houck), h W. Sixth.
- Hines Albert J., civil engineer, 164 Wall.
- Hite Daniel, brakeman, bds 53 Wall.
- Hite George W., emp. Fall Brook Co., 53 Wall.
- HITCHCOCK GEORGE, justice of the peace, Concert block, h 52 E. Third.
- Hisher Silas, fireman, h 307 Tioga ave.
- Hoare J. & Co. (G. L. Abbott), glass cutting works.
- Hoare James (J. Hoare & Co.), h 189 E. First.
- Hoare John Jr., supt. cutting department, bds 183 E. First.
- Hoare John (J. Hoare & Co.), h 183 E. First.
- Hoare Timothy D., glass-cutter, h 190 E. First.
- Hobbins James, mason, h E. Second.
- Hocum John, resident, bds 30 E. Pulteney.
- Hodge Peter, laborer, h 19 William.
- Hodgkins Miss, teacher, bds 51 W. First.
- Hoeller Frederick, tailor, bds 16 W. First.
- Hoffman Fred, emp. glass factory, bds Tioga ave.
- Hoffman George, machinist, bds Tioga ave.
- Hoffman Lawrence, machinist, h 10 Tioga ave.
- Hogan Andrew, resident, bds 170 W. First.
- Hogan Bridget, (Davis & Hogan), bds 170 W. First.
- Hogan Catharine M. Miss, laundress, bds W. Erie ave.
- Hogan John, laborer, bds 170 W. First.
- Hogan Mary, widow Martin, bds 170 W. First.
- Hogancamp Henry, laborer, h 50 Stuben.
- Holcomb Josiah, emp. Fall Brook Co., h 14 Post Creek.
- Holden John, blacksmith, Market, h Tioga ave.
- Holden John, blacksmith, h Wall.
- Holden Phoebe, widow Grant, resident, bds 231 E. Second.
- Holdren John R., blacksmith, h 315 Tioga ave.
- Hollenbeck Charles, clerk.
- Hollenbeck Dauiel, emp F. B. C. Co., h 25 Bridge.
- Hollenbeck Giles, car inspector, h 132 W. Market.
- Holleran Bridget, dressmaker, bds 210 E. Erie ave.
- Holleran Catharine, widow Dennis, h 210 E. Erie ave.
- Hollingsworth Thomas N., glass blower, h 100 W. First.
- Hollis Albert, groceries, Mill.
- HOLLIS COLONEL F., contractor and builder.
- Holmes Anson B., drugs, E. Market, h 370 E. Second.
- Holmes Frederick, book-keeper, bds 264 Cedar.
- Holmes Hattie M., music teacher, bds 264 Cedar.
- Holmes Sarahett, widow Emmett, resident, h 264 Cedar.
- Holtzman Frank, Jr., glass-blower, h 78 Chestnut.
- Holtzman Frank, Sr., laborer, 356 Walnut
- Holtzman George, emp glass factory, h 116 Chestnut.
- Holtzman Jacob, emp glass factory, bds 356 Walnut.
- Holtzmeyer John, laborer, h Cohocton.
- Hood Cyrus S. (C. S. Hood & Co.), h 114 E. Erie ave.
- Hood Eddy, emp furnace shops, h 161 Wall.
- Hood Furnace Co., E. Third cor Steuben.
- Hood James C. (Hood's Furnace Co.), residence in Rochester.
- Hood Melvin, resident, h 305 E. First.
- Hood Uriah D., bds 38 E. First.
- Hooley Charles H., fireman, h 333 E. First.
- Hooley Daniel, emp glass factory, h 33 E. Market.
- HOPE JOSEPH E., brakeman, bds 4 Lawrence.
- Hope Thomas, laborer, h 29 Jennings.
- Hopkins Ora, emp Fall Brook shops, bds 116 Pearl.
- Hopper David D., carpenter, h Ellicott.
- HOPT CHARLES F. (Walsh & Hopt), bds Osburn House.
- Horn William, laborer, bds 134 Front.
- Horning Jacob, brakeman, h 176 E. Market.
- Horning Ellen J., widow H. Abram, resident, 28 E. Fourth.
- Horton Josie, widow Frank, dressmaker, 231 E. Second, h do.
- Hosier Henry, emp Fall Brook Co., h 324 E. Erie ave.
- Hosier Menzo, machinist, h 68 E. Pulteney.

- Hotalen Charles, glass cutter, bds 310 Chestnut.
- Hotalen Daniel, glass cutter, bds 310 Chestnut.
- Hotalen Gilbert, glass cutter, h 80 W. Fifth.
- HOLATEN MORDECAI, carpenter, h 310 Chestnut.
- Hotchkiss Peter D., brakeman, h 67 E. Erie ave.
- Hotel Dodge, W. L. Quinliven prop., Bridge.
- Houck Edson S., (Hillman & Houck), h E. Market.
- Houghtaling Gilbert B., emp sash factory, h 251 E. Market.
- Houghtaling John, brakeman, bds Temperance House.
- Houghton Amory, Jr., prest. Corning glass works, h Pine.
- Houghtou Charles, prop glass works, h 205 Pine.
- Howard Charles J., groceries and provisions, 51 W. Market, h 25 W. First.
- Howard James, barber, 19 E. Market, h do.
- Howard John, glass-blower, bds 185 E. Market.
- Howard Marcus, laborer, h 185 E. Market.
- Howard Richard, glass-blower, bds 185 E. Market.
- Howard William, carpenter, h E. Third.
- Howard William, glass-blower, bds 185 E. Market.
- HOWE HARRISON, meat-market, 203 E. First, h 317 do.
- Howell Charles, painter, h 86 E. Third.
- Howell Christeon G., real estate, Howell Block, h Pine cor Fifth.
- Howell Sarah, widow George, resident, bds 266 E. First.
- Howell Spencer A., Jr., clerk, bds 64 E. Erie ave.
- Howes L., Mrs., restaurant, W. Market, h do.
- Hoyt Adell, widow St. Louis, boarding house., h 40 William.
- Hoyt Frank, carpenter bds Exchange Hotel.
- HUB CLOTHING HOUSE, W.T. Moran, Manager.
- Hubbs Gilbert, resident, h 143 Pulteney.
- Huber John H., grocery, E. Market cor Cedar, h 259 E. First.
- Huber Sarah E., widow William, resident, bds 259 E. First.
- Husted Andrew, engineer, h 208 Cohocton.
- Hutchins Charles V., (Todd & Hutchins), also book-keeper Corning Oil Company, h 153 Second.
- Hutchins Martha, widow John R., resident, h 153 E. Second.
- Hullett Cyrus D., glass-blower, bds 78 Bridge.
- Hulett Mary E., widow Joseph, h 78 Bridge.
- Hultzman Andrew, glass-blower, h Chestnut cor Front.
- Hultzman George, emp glass works, h 110 Chestnut.
- HUMISTON ROBERT, contractor and builder, h 15 Jennings.
- Humphrey Albert, glass-blower, bds 237 E. Third.
- Humphrey Charles, resident, h 26 Broadway.
- Humphrey James, cooper, h 237 E. Third.
- HUNGERFORD & MERCEREAU (D. C. H. & M. M.), groceries, 2 W. Pulteney.
- Hungerford Calvin G., livery and boarding stable, 28, 30 and 32 W. Market, h 8 W. Pulteney.
- Hungerford Charles A., book-keeper, bds Dickinson House.
- HUNGERFORD DANIEL C. (Hungerford and Mercereau), h 8 E. Pulteney.
- Hungerford Emily, widow Charles B., h 79 W. Pulteney.
- Hunt Angeline Miss, bds 13 E. Erie ave.
- Hunt Ayesha Miss, bds 13 E. Erie ave.
- Hunt Charles, laborer, h 125 E. Second.
- Hunt Eden, mason, bds W. Pulteney.
- Hunt Fred H., carpenter, h 381 E. Second.
- HUNT HENRY L., farmer, bds E. First.
- Hunt H. Frances, widow Hiram T., h 28 William.
- Hunt John, tanner, bds Wautaga ave.
- Hunt Louise, emp photo. gallery, bds 28 William.
- Hunt Patrick, laborer, h 259 E. Erie ave.
- Hunt Thaddeus E., carpenter, h 363 Wall.
- Hunt Thomas T., glass-cutter, h W. Sixth cor Washington.
- Hunt William, pattern-maker, h 16 Steuben.
- Hunt W. Bert, clerk, bds 16 Steuben.
- Huntly Benton W., conductor, h 88 E. First.
- Hurd Frank, fireman, h 276 E. First.
- Hurlburt D. P., showman, h 22 W. First.
- Husted Andrew J., engineer, h 294 E. Erie ave.
- Husted Clark, boarding-house, Broadway cor. Bridge.
- Husted Frank E., telegraph operator, bds 294 E. Erie ave.
- Husted William A., glass-blower, bds 294 E. Erie ave.
- Hutchins Charles, clerk, h 153 E. Second.
- Hutchins Martha, widow, h 153 E. Second.
- Hyde Charles M., asst. cashier First Nat. Bank, h 22 E. First.
- Hyde George, sawyer, h 345 Cohocton.

- Ingell Peter, laborer, h 356 E. First.
 Ingersoll Andrew J. Dr., h 10 E. Third.
 Ingersoll Andrew J., Jr., book-keeper, bds 10 E. Third.
 Incho Manley T., Eric freight and station agent, h 31 E. Pulteney.
 Irving Charles, carpenter, h Davis.
 Jack Andrew, emp glass works, h Chemung.
 Jackson Clayton D., baker, h 17 Post Creek.
 Jacobs Charles, laborer, h rear 110 W. Fifth.
 Jacobs Lemuel, laborer, h Wall above Fifth.
 Jacoby Henrietta, widow Philip, cigar-maker, h W. Sixth.
 JAMES GEORGE W., mason, h 164 Tioga ave.
 JAMES WILLIAM R., wood turning and scroll sawing, E. Market cor Wall, residence in Addison.
 Jaquish Floyd D., fireman, h Cohocton.
 James Anthony D., photographer, 12 Post Creek, h do.
 Jenkins Gilbert, emp F. B. shops, h 212 Columbia.
 Jenkins Henry, emp F. B. shops, h 229 E. Third.
 Jenkins Herbert O., emp stove works, bds 212 Columbia.
 Jenks William H., farm laborer, bds 75 Bridge.
 Jenness Frank, insurance, bds Dickinson House.
 Jenning James N., h 220 E. Market.
 Jeremiah Benjamin, laborer, h 330 Tioga ave.
 Jeremiah George, emp glass factory, bds 330 Tioga ave.
 Jerwell Hessel M., liquor dealer, 41 W. Market, h 67 E. Erie ave.
 Johner Frank J., barber, bds Pickwick House.
 Johnson Albert S., emp Fall Brook Co. h 340 E. Erie ave.
 Johnson August, laborer, h 106 Front.
 Johnson Augustus J., emp Fall Brook shops, h 193 E. Second.
 Johnson Avery C., salesman, bds Dickinson House.
 Johnson Burr, delivery clerk, bds 22 Plum.
 Johnson Chester, glass cutter, h 83 Post Creek.
 Johnson Elmer E. (E. E. Johnson & Son), h 14 Broadway.
 Johnson Fred, (E. E. Johnson & Son), marble cutter, bds 14 Broadway.
 Johnson Isaiah, retired, bds Tioga ave.
 Johnson James, planing and feed-mill, E. Market cor Wall, h 119 E. Erie ave.
 Johnson Louis R., bartender, bds Pickwick House.
 Johnson Marvin, emp glass works, h 215 Chemung.
 Johnson Nettie W., saleslady, bds. 193 E. Second.
 Johnson Sarah Miss, dressmaker, bds 54 W. Pulteney.
 Johnson William, glass cutter, bds 8 Plum.
 Johnston Cornelia, widow Isaiah, bds E. Second cor Columbia.
 Jones Ann J., widow Benjamin, h W. Erie ave.
 Jones Beecher M., clerk, bds 64 E. Erie ave.
 JONES CHARLES A., glass-blower, h 40 h 40 W. Erie ave.
 Jones Clarence H., groceries, 80 and 82 E. Market, h 40 E. Erie ave.
 Jones Edward, porter, h 17 W. Market.
 Jones Elizabeth C., music teacher, bds W. Erie ave.
 Jones Fred M., h 100 E. Second.
 Jones Fred W., mason, h 100 E. Second.
 Jones George W., machinist, h 211 Columbia.
 Jones Grant H., traveling salesman, bds 163 Wall.
 Jones Israel P., mason, h 221 E. Second.
 Jones John E., painter, h 165 W. Erie ave.
 Jones Matt C., stenographer, bds Dickinson House.
 Jones Nelson, mason, h 227 E. Second.
 Jones Percival K., clerk, Dickinson House.
 Jones Rachel, widow Charles, h High.
 Jones William E., emp glass factory, h 77 Bridge.
 Jones William L., emp planing-mill, bds 40 E. Erie ave.
 Jones William M., clerk, h 71 E. Second.
 Jydson Albion B., flagman, bds 66 Bridge.
 Judson Jedediah R., retired, h 66 Bridge.
 Judd Sophie, widow Henry, resident, bds 392 E. Second.
 Kavanaugh John, emp glass factory, bds Chestnut.
 Kane Thomas 1st, laborer, bds Chestnut.
 Kane Thomas 2d, laborer, bds 162 Walnut.
 Kastner M. Abuliah, dressmaker, bds 157 E. Third.
 Kastner Sylvia M., widow Charles, laundress, h 157 E. Third.
 Keach Charles H., machinist, h Jennings.
 Keach Charles E., laborer, h Lawrence cor Jennings.
 Keagle Clark H., engineer, h 319 Tioga ave.
 Keagle William L., engineer, h 301 E. Erie ave.
 Keating Edward, painter, 68 W. Third, h do.
 Keating John, engineer, h 18 W. Second.
 Keating Thomas, grocery, W. Market, h 38 E. Pulteney.
 Keating William, laborer, h 128 W. Second.

- Keefe Libbie, housekeeper, 137 E. First.
 Kelliher Daniel, brakeman, h 264 First.
 Kelly Edward J., freight clerk and operator, h 56 W. Erie ave.
 Kelley Hannah, widow Michael, h 51 Wall.
 Kelly James, switchman, h 258 W. First.
 Kelly James, brakeman, h 231 E. Second.
 Kelly Johanna, widow James, resident, h 213 E. First.
 Kelly John, emp Fall Brook shops, h 283 E. Erie ave.
 Kelly John, blacksmith, h 333 E. First.
 Kelly John, emp Fall Brook shops, h 217 E. Market.
 Kelly John, quarry contractor, h 29 W. First n Chestnut.
 Kelly Joseph, laborer, bds 213 E. First.
 Kelley Joseph, supt quarry, h 34 Broadway.
 Kelley Joseph F., bricklayer, bds 51 Wall.
 Kelly Mary, widow John C., h 83 E. Market.
 Kelly Michael F., mason, bds 51 Wall.
 Kelly Peter, retired, h 211 E. First.
 Kelley Thomas E., quarryman, h 29 W. First.
 Kelly Timothy, emp stove works, bds 217 E. Market.
 Kelly Timothy, glass-cutter, h 219 E. Market.
 Kelly William H., salesman, bds 51 Wall.
 Kelsey Fred, printer, bds 165 Pearl.
 Kelsey Silas E., dyer, h 165 Pearl.
 KENDALL AMAZIAH S., attorney and counselor at law, over First Nat. Bank, h 16 E. Third.
 KENDALL ARTHUR A., physician and surgeon, 34 E. Market, bds Dickinson House.
 Kendall Hugh H., cashier, h First cor Cedar.
 KENDALL LESTER L., lawyer, over First Nat. Bank, bds 16 E. Third.
 Kennedy Clark H., bakery and confectionery, 18 E. Market, h 23 E. Erie ave.
 Kennedy Daniel A., book-keeper, bds Dickinson House.
 Kennedy John S., clerk, bds 38 Second.
 Kennedy May, saleswoman, bds 228 E. First.
 Kennedy Patrick, laborer, h 210 E. Second.
 Kennedy Thomas, emp Fall Brook Co., h 38 E. Second.
 Kennedy Thomas, laborer, h 220 E. First.
 Kent Frank R., machinist, h 329 E. First.
 Kenyon Charles E., h 8 Oak.
 Kenyon Martha, h 41 W. Pulteney.
 Kerl Joseph, laborer, h 63 W. Sixth.
 Kernan John, laborer, h 334 Tioga ave.
 Kernan Matthew, conductor, bds 334 Tioga ave.
 Kershner E. F., traffic mgr. F. B. C. Co., bds Dickinson House.
 KERST JOHN T., principal Kerst Business College, bds 269 Pine.
 *KERST'S BUSINESS AND SHORT-HAND COLLEGE, J. T. Kerst, prop., W. Erie ave cor Pine.
 Ketchum Earl E., clerk, bds 18 W. Erie ave.
 Kiff David K., groceries and hardware, 45 Bridge, h do.
 Kilcriss Samuel, laborer, bds Tioga ave.
 Killian Edward, brakeman, h 198 W. Second.
 Kilmartin James, laborer, h Oak.
 Kimball David, laborer, h 192 E. Erie ave.
 Kimball George, emp glass factory, bds 65 Pulteney.
 Kimball George, mason, h 13 Post Creek.
 Kimball Charles, brakeman, bds 25 William.
 KIMBALL FRANK B., groceries, 195½ E. First, h do.
 Kimball Frank M., brakeman, bds Temperance House.
 KIMBALL WILLIAM E., sec. Y. M. C. A., bds Walnut cor First.
 KIMBER FRANK D. contractor and builder, h Post Creek. Prompt attention given to all orders.
 KIMBLE EDWARD A., contractor and builder, h 281 E. Market.
 KINCH HENRY, engineer, h 324 E. Third.
 King Anna N., dressmaker, 129 Tioga ave. bds do.
 King Albert A., policeman, h 23 Bridge.
 King Bridget, widow Stephen, resident, h 129 Tioga ave.
 King Esther, widow Henry, bds W. Erie ave.
 King Hattie A., retoucher, bds 23 Bridge.
 King Joseph N., shoemaker, h 312 E. First.
 King Lizzie, tailoress, bds 129 Tioga ave.
 King Mary, widow Thomas, h 190 E. Market.
 King William N., retired, h 8 W. Pulteney.
 Kingsbury Frank D., (Cole & Kingsbury), h 33 E. First.
 Kinnan Eugene, brakeman, h E. Third.
 Kinney James, glass-cutter, bds 197 E. Market.
 Kinney James, stone mason, bds 32 W. Erie ave.
 Kinnsella Garrett F., stenographer, bds W. Fifth.
 Kinsella Rose, Miss, resident, h Walnut.
 Kirkendall Daniel R., brakeman, bds 21 W. Pulteney.
 Kirkendall Fred H., glass-blower, h 21 W. Pulteney.
 Kirkendall Julia E., Mrs., h 21 W. Pulteney.

- Kittle William H., engineer, h 173 Pine.
 Klenicke Carl, tailor, h 34 W. Erie ave.
 Kline Frank G., bar tender, bds First.
 Knapp George, brakeman, h E. Third.
 Knapp George W., resident, h 311 E. First.
 Knapp Samuel, emp foundry, bds 266 E. First.
 Knapp Samuel B., clerk, bds 311 E. First.
 Knapp William, moulder, h 266 E. First.
 Kniffin Daniel, meat-cutter, h 75 Bridge.
 Knight Charles F., emp Fall Brook Co., h 173 W. Third.
 Knight Orren B., clerk St. James Hotel, bds do.
 Knight Thomas, brakeman, h 16 Broadway.
 Knight William H., resident, h 114 Pine.
 Knisely Eliza, widow John, bds 86 E. Third.
 Kniseley H. Seymour, painter, h 235 Pearl.
KNOXVILLE DOMESTIC BAKERY, 39 W. Pulteney. Yeast, salt-rising and brown bread, tea biscuit, cakes of all kinds, pies and doughnuts constantly on hand and fresh; ice cream in season.
 Koch Adam, conductor, bds 107 W. Market.
 Kolp Daniel, flagman, h 322 Tioga ave.
 Kolp John, emp glass factory, bds 36 W. Pulteney.
 Krebs Henry, engineer, h 120 W. Second.
 Krebs John, fireman, bds 22 W. Fourth.
 Krebs Leo, retired, h 22 W. Fourth.
 Kretschmar Arthur, cigar-maker, h E. Fourth.
 Kretschmar Charles, cigarmaker, 29 W. Market.
 Kretschmar Edward J., cigarmaker, h E. Fourth.
 Kretschmar Gustav, cigar manuf., 29 W. Market, h do.
 Krieger Jacob, carpenter, bds. W. Fourth.
 Kress Lucy, widow William, bds 93 W. Erie ave.
 Kress Rhoda N. Mrs., resident, bds 73 Pulteney.
 Kress, Samuel F., trav. salesman, h 73 Pulteney.
KRIGER EMIL A., resident, h 94 E. Erie ave.
 Kriger Fred W., clerk, bds Dickinson House.
KRIGER HARRY E., h 94 E Erie ave.
 Krull Philo, emp. Fall Brook Co., h 80 E. Fourth.
 Lass Harvey R., brakeman, h 131 E. Second.
 Lacy Robert, express messenger, h 177 Pine.
 Lamb Charles, brakeman, h Wall above Fifth.
LANE GEORGE W., physician and surgeon, also drugs, 8 Bridge, h do.
- Lang John H., asst. treas. F. B. C. Co., 131 E. First.
 Langendoerfer Nicholas, brick burner, h 109 W. Third.
 Langford Fred, machinist, h 281 E. Erie ave.
 Lanning Dell Mrs., seamstress, bds. 76 E. Erie ave.
 Lanning Genevieve, teacher, bds 51 W. First.
LANNING EDWARD B., upholsterer, 45 E. Market, h 118 W. First.
LANSING MELVILLE E., house and sign painting, paper hanging and decorative work, 43 E. Market, residence at Painted Post.
 Lansing Sarah A., widow Col. Jacob H., resident, h 34 E. First.
 Larkin Adam L., lunch clerk, St. James Hotel.
 Larner John, emp. planing-mill, h 331 E. Second.
 Larner Margaret, widow Lawrence, bds 331 E. Second.
LASKARIS P. & BROS. (James and Louis), confectionery and fruit, 21 W. Market.
LASKARIS JAMES (Laskaris Bros.,) bds 21 W. Market.
LASKARIS LOUIS (Laskaris Bros.,) bds 21 W. Market.
LASKARIS PETER (Laskaris Bros.,) residence in Elmira.
 Lathrop Gen. Austin, supt. state prisons, bds Dickinson House.
 Lathrop Charles K., conductor, h 24 E. Erie ave.
 Lathrop Arvesta Mrs., widow William, h 275 Cedar.
 Lathrop Mary Miss, bds 275 Cedar.
 Lauterborn John, barber, 57 Pine, h 264 Cedar.
 Lauterborn Michael, barber, 132 E. Market, h do.
 Lawless John, emp. Fall Brook Shops, bds 91 E. Erie ave.
 Lawrence Charles, emp. glass works, bds 340 E. Erie ave.
 Lawrence Clarence J., fireman, h 215 E. First.
 Lawrence John, emp. F. B. freight house, h 28 W. First.
 Lawrence Joseph, fireman, h 133 E. Second.
 Lawrence Thomas (Heermans & Lawrence), h 69 E. Fourth.
 Lawton John D., local freight agent, h 94 E. Third.
LAYTON FRANK E., architect, h 21 E. Fourth.
 Layton Grant, livery, bds Minot House.
 Lazarus Julius, gents' furnishing goods, hats, caps, etc., 41 E. Market, h do.

- Lazarus Moses, salesman, bds 41 E. Market.
- Leach John L., teaming, h 48 E. Putney.
- Lear Henry W., glass-cutter, bds 28 William.
- Lear James, glass-blower, h 88 W. Erie ave.
- Lear Joseph, emp glass factory, bds 53 Wall.
- Lefler Fred, caller, bds E. Third.
- Lefler Burt, clerk, bds 179 E. Second.
- Lenahan Dennis, mason, h 120 W. Market.
- Lee Emma, type-writer, bds 114 Pine.
- Lee Tuck, Chinese laundry, 45 W. Market, h do.
- Leonard Catherine, widow Patrick J., h W. Third, cor Washington.
- Leonard J. George, emp Fall Brook shops h 263 E. Market.
- Leonard Norman H., laborer, h 74 E. Market.
- Leonard Patrick Mrs., saloon, 123 W. Erie ave.
- Leonard Peter H., emp F. B. C. Co., h 162 Chemung.
- Leonard Sarah, widow John, h 182 W. First.
- Leonard Thomas, retired, h 180 W. First.
- Lesh Fred, laborer, h 409 Walnut.
- Leshure Charles W., retired, bds 254 E. Erie ave.
- Leshure John F., car-inspector, h 254 E. Erie ave.
- Levy Nathan, prop. Globe Clothing House, 24 E. Market, h 204 E. First.
- Lewis Elias, lather, 137 E. Market.
- LEWIS GILES E., plumber, bds 137 E. Market.
- Lewis Jeannette T., widow Ray G., bds 160 E. Pearl.
- Lewis John L., book-keeper, h 46 E. Third.
- Lewis Mary J., resident, bds 160 Pearl.
- Lewis Ray G., resident, h 160 Pearl.
- Lindner Louis, boot and shoe dealer, 17 W. Market, h Wall, cor Second.
- Lindner John, shoemaker, h Walnut above Fifth.
- Lindner Walter, clerk, bds Wall, cor E. Second.
- LINDSLEY WILLIAM, carpenter, h 110 E. Second.
- Linford William, Jr., glass-cutter, Ontario.
- Linford William, Sr., glass-cutter, 57 Post Creek.
- Lipps Fred, clerk, bds 22 Broadway.
- Lipps John C., brakeman, h 22 Broadway.
- Littlefield James, resident, h 107 Chestnut.
- Litts Merton D., emp Fall Brook Co., h 321 E. Third.
- Locher Ellen, dressmaker, bds 57 W. First.
- Locher Eugene, teacher of German, bds 51 W. First.
- Locher Henry, shipping clerk, bds 106 W. Market.
- LOCHER LOUIS, agent loan association, 106 W. Market.
- Lockwood E. Eugene, moulder, h 300 E. Putney.
- Lockwood Henry, miller, h Walnut.
- Lockwood Hiram S., brakeman, h 62 E. Putney.
- Lockwood Mary, widow, bds 62 E. Putney.
- Loftus William B., conductor, h 201 E. Erie ave.
- Lomasney William, conductor, h 18 Wallace.
- Long Albert, mason, h 114 W. Sixth.
- Longcor Charles, fireman, h 250 E. Market.
- Longcor Samuel, emp Fall Brook Co., bds 25 E. Market.
- Louk Asa G., conductor, h 14 E. Putney.
- Lounsberry Lewis P., engineer, h 273 E. Erie ave.
- Lovell Carlton H., stationary engineer, h 287 E. Erie ave.
- Lovell William J., meat-cutter, h 203 E. First.
- Lovejoy James C., brakeman, h 79 Bridge.
- Lovejoy William S., machinist, h 161 Chemung.
- Loveless Elizabeth, widow Tunis W., h 62 W. Erie ave.
- Loveless William, brickyard, h 41 William.
- Lowell Morgan D., painter, h 9 Wallace.
- Lowell Samuel, emp brickyard, bds 9 Wallace.
- Lower Frank, laborer, h 9 Wallace.
- Lower Mortimer, painter, h 9 Wallace.
- Lower Samuel, laborer, bds 9 Wallace.
- Lower Samuel J. (Scott & Lower), h 10 E. Fourth.
- Lowman Henry, flagman, h 68 Bridge.
- Lowry Will, brakeman, bds 176 E. Market.
- Lucas Marcus F., resident, h 75 E. Market.
- Lucas William, laborer, h 198 E. Erie ave.
- Luce Walter A., resident, h W. Putney.
- Luce William N., resident, h W. Putney.
- Ludlow Louisa, widow Joseph W., resident, h 20 Fourth.
- Ludwig Jacob P., retired, bds Post Creek.
- Ludwig Jacob R., brickmaker, h Sterling.
- Lutz Frank, retired, h 337 E. Second.
- Lutz Frank A., cigar-maker, bds 337 E. Second.
- Lutz John W., cigar-maker, bds 337 E. Second.
- LUTZ NICHOLAS, (Cooper & Lutz), bds 337 E. Second.
- Lynahan Catharine, widow William, resident, h 16 Tioga ave.

- Lynahan John W., train dispatcher, h 130 E. Third.
- Lynahan Patrick H., billing clerk, F. B. C. Co. h 16 E. Tioga ave.
- Lynahan William J., tel. operator, bds 169 E. First.
- Lynch Humphrey, glass cutter, bds 91 E. Erie ave.
- Lynch John, laborer, bds 60 Chestnut.
- Lynch Patrick, glass cutter, h 60 Chestnut.
- Lynch Thomas, car inspector, bds 60 Chestnut.
- Lyons Cornelius, retired, h 221 W. Second.
- Lyons Daniel, retired, bds 26 W. Market.
- Lyons Dennis, grocery, 26 W. Market, h do.
- Lyons Jeremiah, emp Fall Brook shops, h E. Market.
- Lyons Patrick, shoemaker, 137 E. Market, bds do.
- Lyons William, emp glass factory, bds 32 W. Erie ave.
- Macanty Charles E., painter, 24 Jennings.
- Macanty Rachel Mrs., florist, 24 Jennings.
- Mack Thomas, saloon, 95 W. Market, bds Chestnut.
- Mack William, blacksmith, bds 176 E. Market.
- Mackin William, glass-blower, bds W. Erie ave.
- Madden J. Edward, plumber, bds St. James Hotel.
- Madusch Mary, widow Charles, h 48 Chestnut.
- Magee Edward E., emp stove works, h 20 W. Fourth.
- MAGEE GEN. GEORGE J., prest. F. B. C. Co., also prest. Morris Run Coal Mining Company, office Fall Brook depot, residence in Watkins.
- Magee Herbert, moulder, h 20 W. Fourth.
- Maher Martin, brakeman, h 48 Chestnut.
- Maine Edwin, glass-blower, bds 57 W. Market.
- Mainzer John, grocery, 138 W. Market, h 136 do.
- Malady Richard E., conductor, h 16 W. Second.
- Malady Thomas, grocery, 35 W. Market, h do.
- Malcolm Andrew, tinsmith, h 2 Oak.
- Maloney Bridget, widow Patrick, saloon, 110 W. Erie ave.
- Maloney Ellen, compositor, bds 19 E. Second.
- Maloney John, emp glass works, bds 118 W. Fourth.
- Maloney John, invalid, bds 110 W. Erie ave.
- Maloney John, laborer, h 19 E. Second.
- Maloney Martin, emp Fall Brook Co., h 9 Tioga ave.
- Maloney Mary, widow Daniel, h 118 W. Fourth.
- Maloney Michael, Jr., emp glass works, h 114 W. Fourth.
- Maloney Michael, Sr., laborer, h 114 W. Fourth.
- Maloney Sarah, widow Edward, boarding, 115 W. Market.
- Maloney Thomas, emp glass works, h 319 Walnut.
- Mallory Nathaniel E. clerk, 27 W. Third.
- Maltby Charles R. (C. R. Maltby & Bro.). residence in Plainfield, N. J.
- Maltby C. R. & Brother, wholesale grocers, 42 to 48 W. Market.
- Maltby Frank, emp glass factory, bds 163 W. Erie ave.
- Maltby George, resident, h 14 Post Creek.
- Maltby Jerome B. (Maltby Bros.), h Church.
- Maltby Michael, emp F. B. C. Co., h 163 W. Erie ave.
- Maltby Sisters (Mary & Emma), dress-makers, 163 W. Erie ave, h do.
- Mangan Anna, widow Patrick, h 90 W. Erie ave.
- Mangan John, emp glass factory, bds 90 W. Erie ave.
- Mangan Joseph, glass-blower, bds 90 W. Erie ave.
- MANGAN MATTHEW M. (Fuller Bros. & Co.), bds St. James Hotel.
- Manier Alexander, insurance, h 138 E. Market.
- Mann Josephine A., widow Samuel P., resident, h 288 E. Erie ave.
- Manning Anna E., dressmaker, bds 275 E. Erie ave.
- Manning Lewis B., engineer, h 158 E. Second.
- Manning William J., prop Mannings Hotel, 94 W. Market.
- Mapes William, flagman, h 48 W. Pulteney.
- Marby Michael, laborer, h W. Erie ave.
- Marcy Samuel L., emp livery, bds E. First.
- Margeson Martin V., carpenter, h 45 E. Fourth.
- Markell Frank N., glass-cutter, bds 74 E. Erie ave.
- Markert Frank, groceries, W. Market, h 65 W. Sixth.
- Markert John, travelingsalesman, h 55 W. Fourth.
- Markert Valentine, mason, h W. Sixth, cor Chestnut.
- Marks Daniel, plumber, bds 33 E. Erie ave.
- Marland Alfred, machinist, bds 120 E. Second.

Marland Edward, machinist, h 70 Steuben.
 Marland Israel C., machinist, h 176 E. Fourth.
 Marland James, moulder, bds 120 E. Second.
 Marland John H., letter-carrier, h 120 E. Second.
 Marland Israel, farmer 100, h 120 E. Second.
 Marland Walter, boilermaker, bds 120 E. Second.
 Marony Jennie, dressmaker, bds 161 Wall.
 Marony Michael, laborer, h 124 W. Erie ave.
 Marriott Benjamin F., lawyer, bds 59 E. Second.
 Marriott George H., foreman Journal office, bds 59 E. Second.
 Marriott Susan M., widow Robert H., resident, h 59 E. Second.
 MARRIOTT ZENO C., railroad and commercial printing, rear postoffice, Tioga ave., h 79 E. Second.
 Marsh George, glass-cutter, h 34 William.
 Marsh Joseph, glass-cutter, h 76 Bridge.
 Martin Adelbert, brakeman, h 34 W. Erie ave.
 Martin A. I., clerk, h at South Corning.
 Martin John, machinist, h 262 W. First.
 Martin Michael, blacksmith, bds W. Erie ave.
 *MARSH WILLIAM J., drugs, toilet articles and stationery, also dealer in fine confectionery, 45 E. Market, h 158 E. Third.
 Masters Arthur, machinist, bds 386 E. Second.
 Mathews Edward, glass-cutter, bds 91 E. Erie ave.
 Mathews Louis N. (Cole & Mathews), h 112 E. Third.
 Mathews William H., clerk, bds 112 E. Third.
 Mathewson Albert, clerk, h 27 E. Fourth.
 Mattimore Edward J., tel. operator, bds 271 E. Erie ave.
 Mattimore Katie A., saleswoman, bds 271 E. Erie ave.
 Mattimore Patrick H., foreman, h 271 E. Erie ave.
 Mattison Edward, clerk, bds 33 W. Erie ave.
 Maxmer Peter, engineer, bds 276 E. First.
 Maxwell Andrew J., carpenter, h 207 Cohocton.
 Maxwell Dank, carpenter, h 205 Cohocton.
 Maxmer Frank, firemen, h 242 E. Erie ave.
 May Henry, emp Fall Brook shops, bds Pearl.

MAY HENRY R., manuf. and wholesale and retail dealer in confectionery, fruit, etc., 33 W. Market, h 43 E. First.
 May Patrick, engineer, h 147 E. Market.
 McAlpine Martin, emp glassworks, h 159 W. Third.
 McAvoy Ellen, widow James, groceries, 138 E. Market, h do.
 McAvoy Jerry, undertaker and finisher, bds Dickinson House.
 McAvoy John J., glass-blower, bds 138 E. Market.
 McAvoy Mary, widow Patrick, grocery 189 E. Market, h do.
 McAvoy Thomas, train dispatcher, h 6 Tioga ave.
 McBurney James, retired, h E. Pulteney.
 McBURNEY JAMES, JR., cigar manuf. 14 W. Pulteney.
 McBurney John B., farmer 292, h E. Pulteney.
 McCabe Anna, widow Bernard, h 123 W. First.
 McCabe Henry, emp glass factory, bds Crystal City House.
 McCabe James, conductor, h 13 Wallace.
 McCabe John, painter, bds 91 E. Erie ave.
 McCabe Susie, compositor, bds 123 W. First.
 McCabe Thomas, glass-cutter, bds 123 W. First.
 McCade John, painter, bds Exchange Hotel.
 McCann George, farm laborer, h 22 William.
 McCann John, emp F. B. C. Co., h 400 Walnut.
 MCCANN JOHN F., carpenter, bds 400 Walnut.
 McCann Joseph, laborer, bds 400 Walnut.
 McCarrick John, emp electric light company, h 124 E. Market.
 McCarthy Bridget, tailorress, bds 305 E. Erie ave.
 McCarthy Catharine, resident, h 305 E. Erie ave.
 McCarthy Charles, engineer, h 364 E. Second.
 McCarthy Charles, laborer, h 120 Erie ave.
 McCarthy Cornelius, machinist, bds W. Erie ave.
 McCarthy Catharine, widow Daniel, h 122 W. Erie ave.
 McCarthy Daniel, musician, bds 305 E. Erie ave.
 McCarthy Daniel, teamster, h Commerce.
 McCarthy Edward, glass-blower, bds 305 E. Erie ave.
 McCarthy Florence, laborer, bds 120 W. Erie ave.
 McCarthy Jeremiah B., conductor, h 109 W. First.
 McCarthy Jeremiah, laborer, h Bridge.

- McCarthy Jeremiah A., groceries, 168 E. Market, bds do.
- McCarthy Jeremiah H., E. Fifth cor Chemung.
- McCarthy Michael J., engineer, h 364 E. Second.
- McClellan Orator (H. C. Heemans & Co.), h 124 E. Third.
- McCLOSKEY FRANK, barber, 1 W. Market, bds 153 E. Market.
- McClosky Sarah, widow Hugh, h 74 Chestnut.
- McConnell Andrew J., glass-cutter, h 157 Pearl.
- McConnell Charles E., carpenter, h 80 E. Erie ave.
- McConnell Ora D., clerk, h 88 E. Erie ave.
- McConnell Michael, laborer, h Wall ab. Fifth.
- McConnell Stewart, emp glass factory, h 306 E. Second.
- McCormick Michael, brakeman, bds 32 W. Erie ave.
- McCoy Jacob, engineer, h 103 Chemung.
- McCoy John S., emp glass factory, bds 103 Chemung.
- McCoy John, engineer, h 331 E. Third.
- McCullough John, switchman, h Post Creek.
- McCullough Thomas, moulder, h 171 W. First.
- McDaniel James, fireman, h 172 E. Third.
- McDonald Nellie, Miss, clerk, bds 189 E. Market.
- McDonald John, engineer, h 277 E. Market.
- McDonald Sarah, widow Edward, resident, h 57 Wall.
- McDowell Elmer E., principal 5th ward school, h Decatur.
- McDuffy Victor, clerk, bds 311 E. First.
- McGannon James, brakeman, h 140 W. First.
- McGannon John, brakeman, h 174 Water.
- McGeorge Frank B., musician, bds 177 E. First.
- McGeorge Frank H., dentist, 14 E. Market, h 177 E. First.
- McGeorge Frederick A., glass-cutter, bds 177 E. First.
- McGeorge William L., emp glass works, bds 177 E. First.
- McGhan J. R., peddler, h 115 W. Market.
- McGibbon Charles, emp Fall Brook depot, h 312 Walnut.
- McGill Andrew, emp glass works, 137 bds W. Erie ave.
- McGill James, Jr., emp Erie shops, bds 137 W. Erie ave.
- McGill James, Sr., emp roundhouse, 137 W. Erie ave.
- McGill William, engineer, h 211 W. Second.
- McGiven Charles, emp Fall Brook Co., h 312 Walnut.
- McGiven Harrk, fireman, h 22 W. First.
- McGivern James, foreman glass work, h 208 W. First.
- McGivern Peter, machinist, h 22 W. First.
- McGivern, William, fireman, bds 22 W. First.
- McGlyn Daniel, laborer, bds Minot MHouse.
- McGovern James J., glass-blower, h 72 W. MThird.
- McGovern Thomas, groceries, 195 E. Erie ave, h do.
- McGRATH & HARRIS (T. P. McG. & J. E. H.), prop'rs steam laundry, W. Market. Prompt attention given to transient orders. The laundring of lace curtains a specialty.
- McGrath John, hostler, bds Minot House.
- McGRATH THOMAS P. (McGrath & Harris), bds 29 W. Second.
- McGraw Edward, brakeman, h 150 Water.
- McGraw Frank, teamster, bds 173 W. Second.
- McGraw John, retired, h 62 Chestnut.
- McGraw John J., mason, h 155 W. Third.
- McGraw Michael, laborer, h 166 Tioga ave.
- McGraw Patrick, retired, h 173 W. Second.
- McGraw Thomas, glass-cutter, bds. 173 W. Second.
- McGUIRE FRANK J., plumber, 23 Market, h 159 do.
- McGuire James J., plumber, h 33 E. Erie ave.
- McHenry James, bartender, bds Exchange Hotel.
- McInerney Matthew, gate-tender, h 263 E. Market.
- McIntosh Charles, clerk, bds 106 Chemung.
- McIntosh Rachel, widow John, h 106 Chemung.
- McIver William, mason, bds W. Erie ave.
- McIntyre Paul, emp glass factory, h 124 Front.
- McIntyre Samuel, painter, h W. Erie ave.
- McKEE ARTHUR, watchmaker and engraver, 27 E. Market, bds 80 W. Third.
- McKEE DAVID C., dealer in fancy goods, watchmaker and jeweler, also D., L. & W. ticket agent, 27 E. Market.
- McKinney Henry, glass-blower, First, bds Broadway.
- McLennan William, laborer, h 106 Front.
- McKinnie James, laborer, bds W. First.
- McMahan Bridget, widow Michael, h off W. Erie ave.
- McMAHON & RILEY (J. J. McM. & T. F. R.), shoe dealers, 53 W. Market.

- McMahan Dennis, laborer, h W. Erie ave
Moor Washington.
- McMahan Ellen, widow Simeon, h 54
Walnut.
- McMahan Ellen, widow Michael, h 108
W. Erie ave.
- McMahan James, prop Crystal City House,
W. Market cor State.
- McMAHAN JAMES J. (McMahan &
Riley), quarryman, also alderman
Fourth ward, bds W. Erie ave. Finest
building stone for sale.
- McMahan Michael, carpenter, h 96 W.
First.
- McMahan Patrick, stone mason, h W.
Erie ave.
- McMahon Pius, brakeman, bds 54 Walnut.
- McMahon Simon, quarryman, bds W.
Erie ave.
- McMahan Thomas, emp glass factory, bds
W. Erie ave.
- McMahan Thomas, emp glass factory, h
200 W First.
- McMahan William, emp glass factory,
bds 200 W. First.
- McMaster Fred, brakeman, bds 176 E.
Market.
- McMillan Barney, laborer, h 109 E.
Market.
- McMillan John, machinist, bds 109 E.
Market.
- McMillan William, glass-blower, bds 109
E. Market.
- McMullin George, machinist, h 169
Pearl, bds do.
- McNamara Bridget, widow Martin, h 180
W. Third.
- McNamara Martin, clerk, bds W. Third.
- McNamara Mary, tailoress, bds 143 W.
Erie ave.
- McNamara Patrick, brakeman, bds 143
W. Erie ave.
- McNamara Patrick, retired, h 143 W.
Erie ave.
- McNamara Simon, emp F. B. C. Co.
shops, bds 143 W. Erie ave.
- McNAMARA THOMAS A., physician
and surgeon, 32 E. First, h do.
- McNAMARA WILLIAM F., lawyer,
Concert Block, h 90 W. Fifth.
- McNaney James, emp Fall Brook Co. h
75 Steuben.
- McNierney Michael, laborer, h 215 W.
Second.
- McNierney Michael, clerk, bds 152 E.
First.
- McQuade David, engineer, h 219 Mill.
- McQuillen James, janitor, h 352 E. First.
- McQuillen Neal, fireman, bds 252 E.
First.
- McTigue Michael, flagman, h 209 E. Erie
ave.
- MEAD LEANDER, prop. Exchange
Hotel, bds do.
- Melady Michael, brakeman, h 16 Plum.
- Melvin Martin S., conductor, h 306 E.
Erie ave.
- Melvin John, flagman, h 365 E. Second.
- Melvin Julia, widow Thomas, h 365 E.
Second.
- Melvin Thomas, emp Fall Brook shops,
bds 365 E. Second.
- Merchant W. H., merchant, bds Exchange
Hotel.
- Merrick Frank, glass-blower, bds 20 Plum.
- Merrick Erastus, emp glass factory.
- Merrick Jane, widow John, h 20 Plum.
- MERRICK SHELDON, mason con-
tractor, h 16 William. Prompt atten-
tion given to all orders.
- Mersereau Mack (Hungerford & Merce-
reau), also engineer, h Ontario.
- Metelski John, tailor, bds Fourth.
- Meyer George, emp freight house, h 100
Chestnut.
- Meyer George, saloon, 104 Chestnut, h
106 do.
- Meyer John C., yard master F. C. C. Co.,
h 210 E. First.
- Middaugh Sarah, widow George, bds 43
William.
- Miles Charles, emp glass works, bds 262
Walnut.
- Miles George, glass-blower, bds Dickin-
son House.
- Miles James N., h 213 Mill.
- Miles Martin, emp glass works, bds 262
Walnut.
- Miles Osmon B., clerk, bds 208 E. First.
- Miles Sarah, widow Patrick, h 262 Wal-
nut.
- Millard Ophelia, widow Sylvanus, bds 321
E. Third.
- Millard Samuel B., tinsmith, h 325 Third.
- Miller Albert, laborer, h E. Second.
- Miller Catherine J. Mrs., h 78 E. First.
- Miller Charles, blacksmith, bds 66 Steu-
ben.
- Miller Elizabeth, widow John, resident,
bds 71 E. Market.
- MILLER EUGENE C., shipping-clerk,
bds 315 Tioga ave. Owns house and lot
in Ogowago ave.
- Miller Frank, emp Fall Brook Co., h 111
E. Second.
- Miller Fred, flagman, h Post Creek.
- Miller Francis M., moulder, h 25 Bridge.
- Miller Heber A., moulder, bds 25 Bridge.
- Miller Henry, laborer, bds Hotel Dodge.
- Miller John, teacher, h 80 W. Pulteney.
- Miller John H., saloon, 71 E. Market.
- Miller Lewis P., clerk, h 78 E. First.
- MILLER LORENZO D., supt. Walker's
saw-mill, h 315 Tioga ave.

- Miller Mary S., widow John, h 51 E. Pulteney.
- Miller Nelson J., fireman, h Wantaga ave cor. Canisteo.
- Miller Samuel E., fireman, h 172 E. Market.
- MILLS AUGUSTUS T., physician and surgeon, Market, h 11 W. Second.
- Mills Catherine L., resident, bds 217 Cedar.
- MILLS ELLSWORTH D. (Spencer & Mills), h 217 Cedar.
- Mills Henry C., book-keeper, h 11 W. Second.
- Millsbaugh Charles, pastor M. E. church, h 169 E. Second.
- Millsbaugh George, brakeman, h 178 Water.
- Millsbaugh & Drake, (L. M. M. & C. E. D.), general hardware, Market corner Dickinson House Square.
- Millsbaugh Harry, clerk, bds 68 E. Third.
- Millsbaugh H. Carl, bds 68 E. Third.
- Millsbaugh Leander M. (Millsbaugh & Drake), h 68 E. Third.
- Minchan Sisters (Minnie, Maggie and Ella), dressmakers, h 33 E. Erie ave.
- Minon John, laborer, bds 252 E. Second.
- MINON MICHAEL, cigar manuf., 252 E. Second, h do.
- MINOT HOUSE (Rothfuss & Beck, proprietors, W. of Erie depot.
- Mitchell Harry B., salesman, bds Walnut corner Fourth.
- Mitchell Matthew K., flagman, h 29 Jennings.
- Mitchell Patrick, laborer, h 119 W. Fourth.
- Mitchell William O., carpenter, h 3 Mill.
- Moker Victor, marble polisher, h in Centreville.
- Moore David, flagman, h 116 W. Fifth.
- Moughan William, laborer, h W. Tioga ave.
- Moran Barney, glass-blower, bds 220 W. First.
- Moran Catherine, widow Richard, h 220 W. First.
- Moran Edward, emp Erie Co., h 26 E. Pulteney.
- Moran Frank, brakeman, h 139 W. Erie.
- Moran Hannah, widow Patrick, bds 15 E. Second.
- Moran Jeffrey, emp glass works, bds 78 W. Third.
- Moran John, resident, 78 W. First.
- Moran John Jr., hostler, h Chestnut.
- Moran John Sr., retired, h 100 W. Third.
- Moran Mary Mrs., h 60 Chestnut.
- Moran Mary T., saleswoman, bds 26 E. Pulteney.
- Morgan Edward, painter, h 130 E. Erie ave.
- Morgan Francis, clerk, h 130 E. Erie ave.
- Morgan Martlow W., stationary engineer, h 218 Pearl.
- Morgan Patrick, car inspector, also variety store, h 122, E. Market.
- Moore Clarence W., brakeman, h Ellicott cor Flint ave.
- Moore David M., flagman, h 120 W. Fifth.
- Moore Edward, nightwatch, h 112 W. Fourth.
- Moore Joseph C., ticket agent, Erie depot, bds 170 E. First.
- Moore Joseph F., retired, h 170 E. First.
- Moore Seymour, brakeman, h State.
- Moore Sylvester W., brakeman, 252 E. Erie ave.
- MORRILL FRANK P., stationary engineer, h Ontario.
- MORRIS RUN COAL COMPANY, Gen. George J. Magee prest., Daniel Beach treas., F. B. C. Co. depot.
- Morris William, tailor, h 24 E. Fourth.
- Morrison William, clerk, h 20 Bridge.
- Morse Alletta, widow Oliver G., h 72 Bridge.
- Morse Barnet W., emp brick works, h Post Creek.
- Moses Ira, laborer, h 5 Commerce.
- Mosher Frank E., engineer, h 266 E. First.
- Mosher William H., laborer, h 174 E. Market.
- Moshier John L., laborer, h 153 E. Third.
- Moss Moses, teamster, h 100 E. Second.
- MOTT EDWARD, prop. Evening Chronicle.
- Moxley Davis, gen'l supt. glass factory, h 54 W. Erie ave.
- Moyer Joseph H., brakeman, h 23 Lawrence.
- Mulford Ernest, glass-cutter, h 200 W. Second.
- Mullany Patrick, laborer, h Tioga ave.
- Mullen Edward, emp Fall Brook shops, h 214 Chemung.
- Milligan Edward, clerk, h 89 W. Fourth.
- Munday David, laborer, h 134 Front.
- Munday John, laborer, bds W. Third.
- Murdough John S., groceries and crockery, 61 Pine, h 127 First.
- Murphy Alice, widow Daniel, h 236 W. First.
- Murphy Bridget, widow Daniel, h 166 Erie ave.
- Murphy Edward, barber, bds Osburn House.
- Murphy Daniel, drayman, h 136 W. First.
- Murphy Daniel, night-watch, h 166 Tioga ave.
- Murphy Edward A., salesman, bds Dickinson House.
- Murphy Hugh, emp Erie freight house, h 121 W. First.

- Murphy James, glass-cutter, bds Dickinson House.
 Murphy James, laborer, bds 104 W. Erie ave.
 Murphy Mary, widow, h Washington, near Fifth.
 Murphy Michael, brakeman, h 166 Tioga ave.
 Murphy Michael, boiler-maker, bds 9 Tioga ave.
 Murphy Timothy M., clerk, hds E. Market.
 Murray Peter, laborer, bds Steuben House.
 Murray Timothy, emp glass-factory, bds Tioga ave.
 Murray William, drayman, bds 80 W. Erie ave.
 Murtaugh John, laborer, h 94 E. Market.
 Murtaugh Peter J., train-agent, h 94 E. Market.
 Myers Etta, clerk, bds 106 Chenung.
 Myers Jacob, salesman, bds 106 Chenung.
 Myers John, train-dispatcher, 210 W. First.
 MYERS LEOPOLD, clothing, furnishing goods, hats and caps, trunks, valises, etc., merchant tailoring a specialty, 57 Pine, h 106 Chenung.
 Myers William F., moulder, h 17 Wallace.
 Nash Esther A., widow Silas, resident, h 118 Pine.
 National Hotel, J. S. Rogers, prop., 153 E. Market.
 Naugle Frederick S., supt. brick yard, h 8 Bridge.
 Nealson Ollie, emp glass-factory, h 73 Post Creek.
 Neares James D., emp Fall Brook Co., h 20 E. Second.
 Nelson William, barber, 91 W. Market, h do.
 Newcomb Waldo, lather, h 10 Bridge.
 Newell Jesse A., engineer, h 65 E. First.
 Newman James, barber, bds 70 E. Market.
 Newell Julia A., widow James K., resident, h 13 E. Erie ave.
 Newton Frederick R., traveling auditor Fall Brook Co., h 114 E. Fourth.
 Nichols Fred, glass-cutter, h 22 Lawrence.
 Nichols Mahlon F., salesman, 35 E. Erie ave.
 NICHOLS S. B. HEBARD, physician and surgeon, 112 E. Third, h do.
 Nichols Silas, boarding, 104 E. Second.
 Nicholson William, auditor F. B. C. Co., h 65 E. Fourth.
 Nihill Jennie, fancy-work, h 20 E. Erie ave.
 Nihill Margaret, widow Thomas, h 88 E. Market.
 Nihill Patrick, emp glass-factory, bds 88 E. Market.
 Niles Albert, brakeman, bds 29 Jennings.
 Niles Eugene, brakeman, bds 29 Jennings.
 Nixon George, carpenter, h 142 E. Second.
 Nixon Robert, h W. Tioga ave.
 Nixon William, laborer, h W. Tioga ave.
 Noxe George, glass-cutter, bds 117 W. First.
 Noland Charles, emp glass factory, h 108 Chestnut.
 Noland John, clerk, h Wall.
 Noland John, laborer, h Tioga ave.
 Noland Thomas, laborer, h 265 W. First.
 Noland Thomas, Jr., glass-blower, bds 265 W. First.
 Noll Albert, switchman, h 16 W. First.
 Norconk Doria A. Miss, milliner, bds 61 E. Market.
 NORTHROP & FRAZER (A. E. N. & E. F.), dealers in choice family groceries and provisions, teas, coffees, spices, tobacco, cigars, stationery, drugs, etc.
 NORTHROP ANNA E. (Northrup & Frazer), h 186 E. Second.
 Northrup Edward, emp stove works, h 1 Ingersoll.
 Northrup Jane B., widow William G., boarding, h 138 Front.
 Northrup John M., h 186 E. Second.
 Northrup William H., passenger agent, h 28 E. Fourth.
 Norton Addison, bartender, h 24 Jennings.
 Norton Bridget, widow, h 92 W. Market.
 Norton Jennie, 92 W. Market.
 Noonan Patrick, quarryman, bds Pearl.
 Noonan William F., glass-cutter, bds Dickinson House.
 Oakdon Joseph, freight agent, h 176 E. Second.
 O'Brian Clifford, glass-cutter, bds 62 Bridge.
 O'Brian Cornelius, emp glass factory, bds 104 W. Erie ave.
 O'Brian Daniel, laborer, bds W. Erie ave.
 O'Brian Fred H., mgr. Union Pacific Tea Co., h 62 Bridge.
 O'Brian James, emp glass-works, h 160 W. First.
 O'Brian John, emp glass factory, bds 104 W. Erie ave.
 O'Brian John, laborer, h 77 W. Fourth.
 O'Brian Mary, widow William, notions, 126 W. First, h do.
 O'Brian Patrick, conductor, h 200 E. Erie ave.
 O'Brian Patrick, laborer, h W. First above Lexington.
 O'Brian Patrick, emp glass factory, bds Crystal City Hotel.
 O'Brian Thomas, machinist, h 8 Tioga ave.
 O'Brian Thomas, yardmaster, h off State.
 O'Brian Thomas, resident, h 156 W. First.
 O'Brian William, miller, h 62 Bridge.
 O'Brian William, teamster, bds 239 W. Second.
 O'Brian William J., teamster, h 239 W. Second.

- O'Conner John, shoemaker, Market, h 101 E. Erie ave.
 O'Conner Julia T., millinery, 31 E. Market, h 91 E. Erie ave.
 O'Conner Sarah Miss, boarding house, 91 E. Erie ave.
 O'Connor Thomas O., shoemaker, 90 E. Market, h 101 do.
 O'Conner William F., blacksmith, 89 E. Market h 91 E. Erie ave.
 O'Dea John, moulder, bds 25 W. First.
 O'Dea Martin, resident, h 138 W. Erie ave.
 O'Dea Matthew, boiler-maker, bds 138 W. Erie ave.
 O'Dea Thomas, emp Fall Brook shops, bds 138 W. Erie ave.
 O'Dell Charles, teamster, h Oak.
 O'Dell Sheldon, laborer, h Oak.
 O'Donald Martin, saloon, 97 W. Market, h do.
 O'Donald William, brick-layer, bds W. Third cor Washington.
 Offord Charles, mason, rooms 11 W. Market.
 Ogden Joseph, emp Fall Brook Co., h 176 E. Second.
 O'Hara James, glass-blower, bds 16 W. First.
 O'Hara Patrick, laborer, bds Water.
 O'Hare Michael, car inspector, h Water.
 O'Hare William, emp glass factory, bds Water.
 Olcott & Drake (M. O. & G. W. D.), real-estate and insurance, Dickinson House Square over Postoffice.
 Olcott Catherine A., widow Alexander, bds Dickinson House.
 Olcott Marvin, (Olcott & Drake), h 265 Walnut.
 OLMSTED HIRAM M., harness-maker, 57 E. Market, h 169 Cedar. Wholesale manuf of harness, neck-yokes and pump valves.
 O'neil Charles, meat market, 182 E. Market, bds National Hotel.
 O'Neil Ellen, widow, h 261 W. First.
 O'Neil John, laborer, h 39 W. Fourth.
 O'Neil William, glass-cutter, h 261 W. First.
 Opelt John, tailor, h 89 W. Erie ave.
 Orcutt Irving G., painter and paper hanger, bds 28 Jennings.
 Orcutt Jabez, engineer, bds W. Erie ave.
 Orcutt Luther, baker, h 112 W. Erie ave.
 ORR FRED B., brakenian, h 323 E. Market.
 Osborn Henry G., coal weigher, h 141 E. Erie ave.
 Osborn Herbert B., clerk, bds 112 Wall.
 OSBORN MORRIS A., painter and paper hanger, h 3 Bostwick.
 Osborn Theodore, carpenter, h 112 Wall.
 Osborne Harry, emp glass works, h State.
 Osborne Joseph, glass-cutter, h 194 W. Second.
 Osborne Reuben, glass-cutter, h 219 W. Second.
 OSBURN HOUSE, Walsh & Hopt, props., E. Erie ave cor Pine.
 O'Shaughnessy Jerry, emp Fall Brook shops, h 130 E. Market.
 O'Shaughnessy Kate L., saleswoman, bds 232 E. First.
 O'Shaughnessy Michael, engineer, h 344 E. Erie ave.
 Otter John, farm laborer, h W. Pulteney.
 Otter John, switchman, bds 153 E. Market.
 Overacker Philo S., flagman, h Decatur.
 Oviatt Lorenzo, shoemaker, 36 E. Market, h 264 Pine.
 Owen John, teamster, bds 184 E. First.
 Owen Stewart, brakeman, h 15 Tioga ave.
 Owens Blake, school janitor, h 24 William.
 Page Sarah M., widow Lucas, bds 8 Plum.
 Painter William, emp Fall Brook Co., h E. Fifth n Wall.
 PAINTON CHARLES L., engineer, h 232 E. Market.
 Palmer Charles, emp glass factory, bds 17 William.
 Palmer Daniel N., carpenter, h 316 Tioga ave.
 Palmer Elias W., deputy sheriff, also tree agent, h 8 Jennings.
 Palmer Eliza, widow Francis R., resident, bds 306 E. Second.
 Palmer George E., emp livery, bds 163 E. Third.
 Palmer Family Miss, resident, bds 13 E. Pulteney.
 Palmer Isaac M., emp glass factory, h 235 Pearl.
 Palmer James J., carpenter, h 23 Plum.
 Palmer James M., blacksmith, h 131 Tioga ave.
 Palmer James, emp glass factory, h 20 William.
 Palmer John H., lamp-lighter, h Fultou, rear 12 E. Pulteney.
 Palmer John S., traveling salesman, h 61 Cedar.
 Palmer Lettie, widow Ephraim, h 13 E. Pulteney.
 Palmer Mary A., widow James B., bds Fulton, rear 12 E. Pulteney.
 Palmer Rufus C., baggage agent, Erie depot, h 23 W. Pulteney.
 Pauna Martha J. Mrs., resident, bds 20 Bridge.
 Pantin Charles, engineer, h 232 E. Market.
 PARCELL JOHN A., locksmith, also repairer of musical instruments and general repair shop, 20 E. Market, h 24 E. Erie ave.

- Park Jonas, retired farmer, h 1 Mill.
 Parker G. Edward, brakeman, bds 26 W. Pulteney.
 Parker Edmund, carpenter, bds 66 Steuben.
 Parker Norris J., fireman, h 180 E. Third.
 Parker Samuel, flagman, bds 176 E. Market.
 Parker William, flagman.
 Parker William H., book-keeper, h 336 E. First.
 Parks Charles W., sewer builder, h 101 E. Market.
 Parks Lana, widow Alonzo, h 229 Pearl.
 Parmerter Henry W., brakeman, h 185 Columbia.
 Patterson Kate, teacher, bds 51 W. First.
 Patterson William, keeper in Auburn prison, h 126 Pine.
 Patchen Eliza S., widow Ira, resident, h 40 William.
 Patchen Vine D., brakeman, bds Temperance House.
 Patchill Catherine M., widow Oswald C., resident, h 152 E. Second.
 Patchill Edwin J., engineer, bds 152 E. Second.
 Patchill J. W. Tilford, engineer, h E. Third cor Pearl.
 Patchill Oswald C., clerk, Fall Brook office, bds 152 E. Second.
 Pattengill Horatio Rev., retired Presbyterian minister, h E. Third cor Wall.
 Patterson Lizzie, widow George, bds 84 W. Fourth.
 Paul Frank, flagman, h 11 Wallace.
 Payne Edward, fireman, h 121 Front.
 Peak Belle M. J., widow Frank, bds 92 E. First.
 Peart Adam, (Peart Bros.) bds E. Second.
 Peart Brothers, (John & Adam), paints, 280 E. Market.
 Peart John, (Peart Brothers), h E. Second.
 Pearson Homer, hostler, h 96 E. First.
 Pearsell Lorenzo F., traveling salesman, h 171 E. First.
 Pease Frank L., (Schenk & Pease), h 124 E. First.
 Pease James D., engineer, h 25 E. Erie ave.
 Peek Fred, book-keeper, bds Wall.
 Peekens Chauncey W., engineer, h 337 E. First.
 Perkins Charles B., pastor baptist church, h 195 E. First.
 PERKINS ORVILLE, emp Fall Brook shops, h 236 E. Erie ave. Served in Co. E 141 Regt., N. Y. Vols. Enlisted August 20, 1862, discharged June 20, 1865.
 Perry Henry F., train dispatcher, h 104 Cedar.
 Perry John R., clerk, bds 118 E. Erie ave.
 Perry Maria D., widow Henry C., h 40 E. Pulteney.
 Perry Rollin P., U. S. Ex. agent, h 118 E. Erie ave.
 Perry William M., fireman, h 89 E. Erie ave.
 Peters Patrick, bar tender, bds 79 W. Market.
 Peterson Lorenzo, carpenter, h 62 State.
 Pettit Belora, widow, h Pearl.
 Petrie Edward J., engineer, h E. Erie ave.
 Pfeiffer Alexander, machinist, h 158 E. Fourth.
 Pfeiffer Fred F., clerk, bds 158 Fourth.
 Phelps Edwin J., laborer, h 190 E. Erie ave.
 Phelps Mary A., Mrs., resident, h 336 E. Front.
 Phillips Harry, glass-cutter, h 70 W. Fourth.
 Phillips James, glass-cutter, h 370 Walnut.
 Phillips John C., carpenter, h Plum.
 Pier Erastus S., receiving clerk, F. B. C. Co., h 49 W. Pulteney.
 Pierce Benja, clerk, bds 35 bridge.
 Pierce Fred, flagman, h 45 W. Pulteney.
 Pierce John G., candy maker, h 83 E. Second.
 Pierce Russell, emp Erie R. R., h 16 Broadway.
 PIERSON & CO., (F. P. Butts), stoves and housekeeping goods, 18 W. Market.
 PIERSON GEORGE S., (Pierson & Co.), also agent Singer Sewing Machine, h E. Erie ave cor Cedar.
 Pike Hiram W., flagman, h 85 Bridge.
 Pinch Charles W., mason, h 246 E. Market.
 Pirrong John, clerk, Fall Brook freight office, h 330 E. First.
 Pitt Charles, traveling salesman, h 83 Pulteney.
 Pitt Cornelia, widow Henry, h 80 Bridge.
 Pitt John M., brakeman, 84 Bridge.
 Pitt John W., traveling salesman, h 206 E. First.
 Ploutz Robert, fireman, bds 182 Water.
 Poland Daniel E., prop. Steuben House, 197 E. Market.
 Poland Deunis, bar-tender, bds 102 W. Market.
 Poland James, restaurant and saloon, 102 W. Market, h do.
 Poland John J., brick-layer, bds 197 E. Market.
 Poland Lettie, widow Patrick, h 31 W. First.
 Poland Margaret, widow Lawrence, h 56 W. Third.
 Poland Michael, laborer, bds 115 W. Market.
 Pope George H., emp Fall Brook Co., h Steuben.

- Pope Herman, gardener, h 31 W. Fourth.
 Pope Louise A., widow Henry, resident, bds Stenben.
 Potter Fred, emp stove-works, h 75 Tioga ave.
 Potter Roderick L., laborer, h 75 Tioga ave.
 Potter Willard, laborer, bds 75 Tioga ave.
 Powell Ellen, widow Michael, bds 309 E. Erie ave.
 Powell John M., machinist, h 309 E. Erie ave.
 POWERS J. & SONS, merchant tailors, 173 Market; a full line of samples constantly on hand.
 POWERS JOHN (J. Powers & Son), h 16 E. Erie ave.
 POWERS MICHAEL D. (J. Powers & Son), bds 161 E. Erie ave.
 PRATT GEORGE W. Dr., editor and proprietor Corning Journal, also postmaster, h 119 Cedar.
 PRATT HARRY H., assistant postmaster and associate editor Corning Journal, bds 119 Cedar.
 Pratt Jared, livery, 71 W. Market, h do.
 PRESTON & HEERMANS (G. W. P. & G. H.), machine shop and foundry, E. Erie ave., cor Cedar.
 Preston George B., mechanical engineer, h 109 Cedar.
 PRESTON GEORGE W. (Preston & Heermans), h 109 Cedar.
 Price Homer, painter, h E. Second.
 Price John, laborer, h 242 E. Third.
 Price Robert, brakeman, bds 153 E. Market.
 Pritchard Albert, farmer 70, h W. Pulteney.
 Pritchard Harry W., clerk, bds 152 E. First.
 Pritchard Hiram, retired, h 137 E. First.
 Pritchard Titus, flagman, h 28 E. Pulteney.
 Pritchard Truman S., general hardware, 15 E. Market, h 152 E. First.
 PRUDENTIAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., E. E. Russell manager, 41 E. Market.
 Purcell Tobias, engineer, h Chestnut.
 PURDY WILLIAM S., physician and surgeon, 113 Cedar, h do.
 Purtell Lorenzo F., steambrake, supt. Fall Brook shops, h 171 E. Front.
 Putnam Elisha T. emp Fall Brook Co., h 133 Tioga ave.
 Putnam Frank, brakeman, bds 33 Erie ave.
 Putnam Latham, carpenter, h Post Creek.
 Putnam Jacob, retired farmer, h 65 E. Erie ave.
 Putnam William L., emp Hood's furnace works, h 50 W. Pulteney.
 Putney Frank, flagman, h 68 W. Fourth.
 Quandt & Ruff (W. C. Q. & C. F. R.), barbers, 17 E. Market.
 Quandt William, shoemaker, 108 W. Market, h do.
 Quandt William C. (Quandt & Ruff), h 208 E. First.
 Quall Fanny, widow Dennis, h Walnut.
 Quackenbush Lavina, widow Jeremiah, bds Ontario.
 Quick Sarah, widow, h 24 E. Second.
 Quick Smith, emp foundry, bds 16 W. First.
 Quigley Alvah J., painter and glazier, h 196 E. Second.
 Quigley Burt, clerk, bds 158 E. Third.
 Quigley George V., barber, bds 196 E. Second.
 Quigley John J., livery, 36, 38 and 40 W. Market, h 69 W. Erie ave.
 Quigley John R., glass-blower, bds. 196 E. Second.
 Quigley Kate, widow Patrick, h 28 W. Second.
 Quigley Thomas, conductor, h 77 W. Market.
 Qnill Daniel, glass-cutter, h 37 W. Pulteney.
 Quill Johannah, widow Jerry, h 106 W. First.
 Quimby William, cartman, h 68 E. Erie ave.
 Quinlivan William L., prop. Hotel Dodge, Bridge corner Broadway.
 Qninn Charles S., saloon, 102 W. Market, h Front.
 Quinn George, laborer, h 73 Chestnut.
 Quinn John, upholsterer, bds Tioga ave.
 Quinn Mary Miss, resident, h Tioga ave.
 Quinn Morris, laborer, bds Tioga ave.
 Quinn Thomas, glass-blower, h 122 Front.
 Quinn Thomas, glass-blower, bds Tioga ave.
 Rachford Thomas, conductor, h 63 E. Market.
 Radley George W., emp Fall Brook shops, h Post Creek.
 Radley Mary, widow, bds 46 E. Pulteney.
 Ralihan Patrick, carpenter, h 194 E. Second.
 Rahilly Patrick, laborer, h 257 W. First.
 Ramasetter Rudolph, brakeman, bds 37 W. Fourth.
 Rames Emanuel D., laborer, h W. Erie ave.
 Rames John, emp Erie shops, bds W. Erie ave.
 Ramsdell Charles F., engineer, h 301 Tioga ave.
 RANDALL WILLIAM, teaming, h 17 Lawrence.
 Rarick John, painter, h 109 W. Third.
 Ratzell Frank, shoemaker, h 129 W. Market.
 Ratzell John, emp glass factory, bds 129 W. Market.

- Reno Bert, laborer, h W. First.
 Reno Charles, teamster, h W. Third, ab Hamilton.
 Rettig Philip, laborer.
 Rettig Valentine, prop bottling works, 90 W. Market, h Walnut cor W. Erie ave.
 Retzel William, emp glass factory, h W. Erie ave.
 Rew William H., emp planing-mill, sash and blind factory, h 155 Pearl.
 Reynolds Charles A., farmer, h W. Pulteney.
 Reynolds Cyrus J., florist and gardener.
 Reynolds Edward, barber, E. Market.
 Reynolds Harry G., florist, bds W. Pulteney.
 Reynolds Herbert J., book-keeper, bds W. Pulteney.
 Reynolds Knapp S., retired, h W. Pulteney.
 Rhinehart Albert, carpenter, h 38 Chestnut.
 Rhodes Elmina, widow Amasa, bds 212 E. First.
 Rhody James, laborer, bds 21 E. Pulteney.
 Rice William S. emp glass factory, h 17 William.
 Richards Bridget, widow Patrick, h 105 Chestnut.
 Richardson Abraham, boiler-maker, h 13 Tioga ave.
 Richardson William, machinist, h Mill.
 Rider Sarah, widow Harrison, laundress, h 198 E. Erie ave.
 Riegel John H., carpenter, h 22 Lawrence.
 Riley James, laborer, bds W. First.
 Riley Luke, emp glass factory, h W. First n Lexington.
 RILEY THOMAS F. (McMahon & Riley), bds W. First.
 Rising Edwin, emp Fall Brook Co., 16 Bridge.
 Ritzenthaler George, butcher, h 40 E. Market.
 Roach Thomas, bartender, bds St. James Hotel.
 Robbins Ahaz D., physician and surgeon, over First Nat. Bank, h 162 E. First.
 Robbins Benjamin E., carpenter, h Mill.
 Robbins Frank W., emp Fall Brook shops, h 206 Columbia.
 Robbins Laura A., widow E. Leman, resident, h E. Second, corner Columbia.
 Roberts Charles, porter, bds W. Erie.
 Roberts Walter C. Rev., rector Christ Church, h 232 Walnut.
 Roberts William H., resident, h 224 E. Market.
 Robertson Almond, fancy goods, 36 E. Market, h 17 E. Erie ave.
 Robertson Edward, resident, bds 40 W. Pulteney.
 Robertson Mary Mrs., laundress, h 16 William.
 Rawson & Thacher, manuf. mowing machines and founders, W. Erie ave.
 Rawson Isaac (Rawson & Thacher), residence in Elmira.
 Ray John, brakeman, h 83 E. Market.
 Ready Bridget, widow Patrick, h 227 E. Erie ave.
 Ready Charles, brakeman, h 62 W. Erie ave.
 Ready Matthew, cartman, bds 212 E. Market.
 Ready Patrick, engineer, h 171 E. Third.
 Ready William, painter, h 227 E. Erie ave.
 Reams Frederick, retired, bds 19 E. Erie ave.
 Reams John, liquors, 88 W. Market, h 19 E. Erie ave.
 Reaser Frank, traveling salesman, h 7 Ingersoll.
 Rebman Albert, tailor, h 126 E. Market.
 Rector Edwin, carpenter, bds Mill.
 Rector George W., emp Fall Brook shops, h Cohocton.
 Rector Henry, laborer, bds Mill.
 Rector William A., emp Fall Brook Co., h Mill.
 Redfield William H., carpenter, h Wall above Fifth.
 Reed Charles, shoemaker, 53 W. Market, h 17 do.
 Reed Charles M., engineer, h 127 E. Second.
 Reed David W., resident, h 186 E. Second.
 Reed Harry, traveling salesman, h 23 William.
 Reed Horace, resident, h 7 E. Pulteney.
 Reed Walter H., clerk, bds 127 E. Second.
 Reid D Harry, traveling salesman for Union Pacific tea company, h 23 William.
 Relihan David, emp glass factory, bds 146 W. Erie ave.
 Relihan David J., emp glass factory, bds 108 W. Fourth.
 Relihan John, emp glass factory, bds 146 W. Erie ave.
 Relihan Margaret, widow John, h 146 W. Erie ave.
 Relihan Martin, emp glass factory, bds 146 W. Erie ave.
 Relihan Mary, widow Timothy, h 108 W. Fourth.
 Relihan Patrick T., carpenter bds 187 E. Second.
 Relihan Thomas, emp glass factory, h 119 Walnut.
 Remas John, saloon, W. Market, h W. First.
 Remmel Frederick & Co., barbers, Dickinson House, h 18 W. First.
 Remmel William, emp F. B. shops, bds 18 W. First.
 Rendt Carl, glass-cutter, bds 13 Broadway

- Robertson Samuel C., retired, h 40 W. Pulteney.
- ROBINSON & GAMMAN (O. P. R. & A. M. G.,) jobbers and retail dealers in dry-goods, notions, carpets, cloaks, etc., 21 and 23 E. Market.
- Robinson Frederick, student, bds 86 E. Second.
- Robinson Gertrude, widow, bds 7 W. Second.
- Robinson James, engineer, h 219 E. Second.
- Robinson Jane, widow John S., resident, h 200 E. Erie ave.
- Robinson Jennie, hair dresser, 75 E. Market, h do.
- Robinson Lewis N., shipping clerk, h E. Market,
- Robinson Lyman B., hook-keeper, F. B. Co., h 303 Cedar.
- Robinson Mary A., widow J. Nye, resident, h 113 Columbia.
- ROBINSON M. DELL, engineer, h 161 Pearl.
- Robinson Nathaniel S., painter, off Cohocton.
- Robinson Orlando J., books, stationery and notions, 4 W. Erie ave., h 86 Second.
- ROBINSON ORRIN P. (Robinson & Gamman), h 56 E. Third.
- ROCKWELL FRED D., groceries, provisions and crockery, 32 E. Market, h 124 E. Erie ave.
- Rockwood Henry, miller, h 176 W. First.
- Roe Aaron B., brakeman, bds 138 Front.
- Roe Lewis A., saloon, 81 E. Market, h do.
- Rogers Catherine, widow Daniel, h 126 Pine.
- Rogers Charles, laborer, h W. Fourth near State.
- Rogers Daniel, engineer, bds 153 E. Market.
- Rogers Edward, fireman, bds 153 E. Market.
- Rogers George L., meat market, 17 Bridge, bds Bridge.
- Rogers James S., prop. National Hotel, 153 E. Market.
- Rogers John A., book-keeper, bds Dickinson House.
- Rogers Luther, coachman, h 94 E. Fourth.
- Roll Clover, hostler, bds 153 E. Market.
- Roll Murry, carpenter, bds 153 E. Market.
- Rollins Caroline, widow Emmet, h 76 E. Erie ave.
- Roney John, moulder, h 57 Steuben.
- Roody George, emp Fall Brook shops, h 323 E. Third.
- Roody James F., fireman, h 333 E. Market.
- Rooney Eliza, widow John, h 114 W. Third.
- Rooney James, emp glass factory, 118 W. Third.
- Root John, laborer, h Dodge ave.
- Root Westie, glass-cutter, bds Dodge ave.
- Rose Abbie, widow Byron, h 38 E. Martin.
- Rose David, carpenter, h E. Third.
- Rose Charles E., glass-cutter, h 13 W. Pulteney.
- Rose Dennis, emp F. B. shop, h 106 E. Second.
- Rose Eliza, widow John, bds 80 E. Second.
- Rose Ezra, drayman, bds Oak.
- Rose Isaac, laborer, h Oak cor Cohocton.
- Rose William, glass-cutter, bds Dickinson House.
- ROSENWALD E. & BROS. (Isaac, Edward, Henry and Sigmund), wholesale dealers in leaf tobacco, warehouse Market cor Pearl, residence in New York City.
- ROTHFUSS & BECK, props. Minot House, W. Erie ave.
- ROTHFUSS MARY (Rothfuss & Beck), bds Minot House.
- Rotsell Leonora Mrs., h 27 E. Pulteney.
- Rotsell William, glass-blower, h 24 E. Fourth.
- Rouse Marcyus, caller, h 265 E. Market.
- Rouse Mary A., widow Carlos, h 265 E. Market.
- ROUSE PLINY, farmer, h Mill.
- ROUSE REUBEN F., timekeeper, F. B. Co., bds Mill.
- Rouse Thaddeus, fireman, h Oak.
- Rowe John, glass-cutter, h 38 William.
- Rowlee Jonathan S., retired, h Post Creek
- ROWLEE JONATHAN S. JR., contractor and builder, h Post Creek.
- Rowlee Harlow, contractor and builder, Post Creek.
- ROWLEY CLARENCE E., barber, also dealer in cigars, tobacco, etc., E. Pulteney, h 6 do.
- Rowley Nicholas, farmer and gardener, 258 Mill.
- Rowley Washington, florist, 262 Mill.
- RUBRIGHT & DORMAN (C. O. R. & H. O. D.), manufs. of brick and terra cotta.
- RUBRIGHT CHARLES A. (Rubright & Dorman), h 110 Cedar.
- Rudy William H., drug clerk, bds Dickinson House.
- Ruff Charles F. (Quandt & Ruff), h 145 E. Erie ave.
- Rumenapp Leopold, emp F. B. shops, h 59 W. Sixth.
- Russell Anna B., dressmaker, Commerce Alley.
- Russell Charles, brakeman, hds 18 Broadway.
- Russell Chauncey G., carpenter, h 7 Commerce Alley.
- Russell Cora C., teacher, bds Commerce Alley.

- RUSSELL ELIZAH E., manager Prudential Life Ins. Co., 41 E. Market.
 Russell Nelson B., carpenter, h 190 E. Third.
 Russell Omer A., carpenter, h 83 Post Creek.
 Russell Omer G., carpenter, h E. Second cor Mill.
 Russell Phillip H., clerk, F. B. office, h 187 E. Erie ave.
 Russell William H., emp Fall Brook Co., h 195 E. Market.
 Rutledge Arthur, fireman, h 94 Front.
 Rutledge Arthur, laborer, h 95 E. Erie ave.
 Ryal George W., conductor, h 43 W. Pulteney.
 Ryal Mary, widow John, bds 43 W. Pulteney.
 Ryan Dennis, laborer, h 84 W. Market.
 Ryan Dennis F., glass-blower, bds 84 W. Market.
 Ryan Hannah, widow, h W. First cor Lexington.
 Ryan James, laborer, h W. Third cor Hamilton.
 Ryan John, emp Eric shops, bds W. Erie ave.
 Ryan John, emp glass factory, bds Tioga ave.
 Ryan John J., letter carrier, h 84 W. Market.
 Ryan Michael, 2nd, emp glass factory, h W. Third near Hamilton.
 Ryan Michael, Jr., brakeman, bds W. Third near Hamilton.
 Ryan Michael, Sr., retired, h W. Third near Hamilton.
 Ryan Patrick, 2nd, emp glass factory, bds W. Third near Hamilton.
 Ryan Patrick, glass-blower, bds W. Third near Hamilton.
 Ryan Thomas, policeman, bds W. Third near Hamilton.
 Ryan Thomas P., brakeman, bds 84 W. Market.
 Ryan William G., saloon, 98 W. Market, h do.
 Ryder Albert, glass-cutter, h Sixth near Washington.
 Ryder Frederick, laborer, h 86 W. Market.
 Rymer James H., machinist, h 325 E. Second.
 Rymer William H., clerk, bds 325 E. Second.
 Ryness Henry, mason, h 27 W. First.
 Sackey Simeon, resident, h 188 E. Erie ave.
 Sage Eugene D., clerk, h 120 E. Third.
 SAGE MORRIS L., book-keeper, Wellington Bank, h 142 E. Fourth.
 Sailor Harry, clerk.
 Salley James, fireman, h 185 W. Second.
 SALKE JULIUS J., clothing and furnishing goods, hats and caps, etc., 14 E. Market, h 241 E. Erie ave.
 Sample Charles, laborer, h Water.
 Sample James, laborer, h 113 E. Second.
 Sample James, Jr., bds 113 E. Second.
 Sample John, laborer, bds 113 E. Second.
 Sample Luke, brakeman, h 21 Lawrence.
 SANDS FRANK, contractor and builder, h 15 William.
 Sanford Grant E., ins. agent, 41 E. Market.
 Sanford James S., emp planing-mill, h E. Third.
 Sankey Simeon, h Pearl.
 Sarvey William M., fireman, h Tioga ave.
 Saunders E. M. Miss, dressmaker, 143 E. Third.
 Saunders Jay W., emp F. B. office, h 143 E. Third.
 Saunders Sally A., widow Oliver, h 143 E. Third.
 Sawyer John W. Rev., F. M. minister, also prop. grocery, 319 E. Second.
 Saxton Arthur, emp W. F. & Co. Ex., bds E. Erie ave.
 Saxton Frank J., clerk, bds 62 E. Second.
 Sayles Mary, widow Mark, h 174 Wall.
 Sayles William H., furnace manuf., h 183 E. First.
 Schaadt Frederick, saloon, 25 W. Market.
 Schafer John, emp F. B. shops, h 326 E. Second.
 Schaller Peter, clerk, h 295 E. Second.
 Schieb Frank, glass-cutter, h 110 W. Fifth.
 Schenck & Pease (M. S. & F. L. P.), merchant tailors, W. Erie ave., cor Pine.
 Schenck Matthias (Schenck & Pease), h 41 Erie ave.
 Schichtel Christ, butcher, 120 W. Erie ave.
 Schilberger John, laborer, h 370 Chestnut.
 Schirmer Mary J., widow Julius, bds 223 Pine.
 Schmidt Fred, tailor, bds Osborn.
 Schneible Mary, widow John, h 100 W. Third.
 Schuster Anthony F., clerk, bds 70 W. Erie ave.
 Schuster Joseph F., groceries and restaurant, 57 Pine, h 70 W. Erie ave.
 Schott John, fireman, bds 330 E. Erie ave.
 Schott Oliver P., emp F. B. R. R. h 330 E. Erie ave.
 Schonlever Charles, barber, bds 120 W. Erie ave.
 Schonlever E. Harry, barber, 87 W. Market, h 120 W. Erie ave.
 Schonlever Mary, widow John, h 120 W. Erie ave.
 Schonlever William H., barber, 27 W. Market, h do.

- *SCHONHER GEORGE C., shoemaker, 136 E. Market.
- Schwarzenbach Victoria, widow Andrew, h Walnut, cor Sixth.
- Schwartz William D., salesman, bds St. James.
- Scofield Miss, bds 42 Bridge.
- Scofield Mary, widow, h 42 Bridge.
- Scott & Lower (J. L. S. & S. J. L.), merchant tailors, 7 W. Market.
- Scott Joseph R. (Scott & Lower), h Fifth cor Pine.
- Scott William, emp glass works, bds 21 Lawrence.
- Scutt Judson H., glass-cutter, h 25 Lawrence.
- Seaburg Dallas, emp Fall Brook Co., h 66 W. Erie.
- Seaidman Alvin, laborer, h Oak.
- Seies Henry, tailor, h 263 E. Third.
- Seymour Elbert B., book-keeper, h 70 E. Fourth.
- Seyter Robert F., emp R. R. shops, 339 E. Market.
- Sexton Albert, liquors, 61 W. Market, h do.
- Shackelton Fred, brakeman, bds 26 W. Pulteney.
- SHAFER PETER, resident, h Sterling. Served in Co. E, 22d Regt. N. Y. Cav.
- Shaffer Joseph, engineer, h 325 Tioga ave.
- Share Samuel, glass-cutter, bds 237 E. Third.
- Sharp Frank E. (Davenport & Sharp), bds 145 E. First.
- Sharpe William, conductor, bds Temperance House.
- Shaw Charles H., laborer, bds 14 William.
- Shaw Edward, emp glass factory, h 30 Broadway.
- Shaw Elizabeth, widow Eastman T., bds 28 William.
- Shaw George, laborer, h 14 William.
- Shaw George C., flagman, h Sly ave.
- Shaw John, farmer, h W. Pulteney.
- Shaw John, Mrs., laundress, h Broadway.
- Shaw Lewis E., emp glass factory, h 32 Broadway.
- Shaw Theodore P., resident, bds Walnut.
- Shay Frank, emp glass works, h Mill.
- Shay Samuel, glass-cutter, h Washington.
- Shea Dennis, laborer, h 55 Post Creek.
- Shea James, retired, h 259 E. Market.
- Shea James, emp F. B. shops, bds 315 E. Third.
- Shea Jerry, section foreman, h 2 Jennings.
- Shea John, fireman, bds 242 E. Second.
- Shea Stella B., stenographer, bds 315 E. Third.
- Shearer Washington L., hostler, h 24 Broadway.
- Sheehan William F., glass-cutter, h 202 E. First.
- Shenk Samuel, carriage-maker, h 19 William.
- Shepard Samuel, watch repairer, h 73 E. Second.
- Shepard George, emp freight depot, h 35 W. Pulteney.
- Shepherd Samuel L., photographer, h W. Third cor Washington.
- SHERWOOD DELOS C., house, sign and decorative painter, and paper-hanger. Strict attention given to country orders, 218 E. Second, h do.
- Sherwood Edward M., brakeman, h 261 E. Erie ave.
- Sherwood Hester, Miss, dressmaker, h 271 E. Market.
- Sherwood Wesley P., painter and paper-hanger, bds E. Third.
- SHERMAN ELMER C., ornamental painter, h 269 First.
- Shields George M., stationary engineer, h 300 E. First.
- Shirley Mariah E., boarding, 33 E. Erie ave.
- Shirmer Mary, wid. Julius, bds Dickinson House.
- Shoemaker Charles B., book-keeper, h 163 Wall.
- Shoemaker Egbert, lawyer, 42 E. Market, residence in E. Corning.
- Shoemaker Herbert B., book-keeper, bds 163 Wall.
- Shoels James, miller, h W. Market.
- Shoens Charles, fireman, h 302 E. Erie ave.
- Shoens Thomas, engineer, h 79 E. Second.
- Shoton Thomas, glass-cutter, h 117 W. First.
- Shults Levi D., clerk, bds 67 E. Erie ave.
- Shumway Clarence, emp F. B. C. Co., h 100 Chemung.
- Sied Andrew, laborer, bds Minot House.
- Silas Joseph, saloon, 31 W. Market, h do.
- Sill Allen N., clerk postoffice, bds 3 W. First.
- Sill Cyrus D., clerk, Pine.
- Sill Mary, widow Cyrus D., h W. Fifth.
- Silsbee H. Arthur, glass-cutter, bds 170 E. Fourth.
- Silvernail Sabra, widow Jonathan, bds 19 William.
- SIMMONS ROBERT F. (Crandall, Simmons & Co.) h 108 Cedar.
- Simons Jackson A., laborer, h 182 Water.
- Simons John, lumberman, h Steuben.
- Simons Lyndon, emp Fall Brook shops, h Mill Lane.
- Sinclair Henry P. Jr., book-keeper h 250 Pine.
- Sisso Louis, laborer, h Lawrence.
- Skelley Elizabeth, widow Thomas, resident, h 107 W. Market.
- Skelley Martin J., (Farley & Skelley), bds Pickwick House.

- Skinner Esther, widow Thomas, bds E. Fifth cor Chemung.
 Slack Benjamin, laborer, h 48 W. Pulteney
 Slattery Mary, widow, W. Erie ave.
 SLEEPER & SUNDERLIN (C. M. S. & R. E. S.), dentists, office conducted by Dr. R. E. Sunderlin, W. Erie cor Pine.
 SLEEPER CHARLES M. (Sleeper & Sunderlin), residence in Syracuse.
 Sloan Frank, brick mason, bds 95 E. Erie ave.
 Sloan James, brick mason, h 95 E. Erie ave.
 Sloan John, brick mason, bds 95 E. Erie ave.
 Sloan Philip, laborer, bds 95 E. Erie ave.
 Sloan William, brick mason, bds 95 E. Erie ave.
 SLOCUM A. GAYLORD, principal academy, also supt. city schools, h 203 Cedar
 SLY GEORGE, emp F. B. Co., E. Fifth cor Chemung.
 Sly George S., clerk, bds 61 W. Pulteney.
 Sly Robert, retired, h 61 W. Pulteney.
 Smith & Sullivan (A. F. S. & T. J. S.), furniture and undertaking, 59 Pine.
 SMITH & WAITE (J. M. S. & N. E. W.), dry goods and carpets, 5 W. Market.
 Smith Addison M., machinist, bds 60 W. Erie ave.
 Smith Alice M., dressmaker, 21 W. Pulteney, bds do.
 Smith Alonzo F. (Smith & Sullivan), h 180 E. First.
 Smith Amasa R., emp foundry, h 57 E. First.
 Smith Ann, widow Thomas, bds 212 E. First.
 Smith Bartlett, emp F. B. C. Co. shops, h 140 W. Erie ave.
 Smith Chauncey C., policeman, h 63 Bridge.
 Smith Clarence, laborer, bds 171 E. Erie ave.
 Smith David U., mason, h 256 E. Second.
 Smith Edward, laborer, h W. Erie ave.
 Smith Edward H., book-keeper, residence at Painted Post.
 Smith E. N., brick mason, bds Minot House.
 Smith Ephraim H., wood dealer, h 21 W. Pulteney.
 Smith Ferdinand, brakeman, bds 153 E Market.
 Smith Frank, switchman, h 73 W. Second.
 Smith Frank, boilermaker, h 212 E. First.
 Smith Fremont, brakeman, h E. Second.
 Smith George W., manager Opera House, h 121 E. Erie ave.
 Smith George O., fireman, h 285 Erie ave
 Smith G. Furman (Jones & Smith), bds Dickinson House.
 Smith J. Henry, clerk, bds 195½ E. First.
 Smith John R., mason, h 12 Plum.
 Smith John, laborer, h 89 W. Erie ave.
 Smith John, boilermaker, bds 242 E. Second.
 Smith John H., mason, h High.
 SMITH JUSTIN M. (Smith & Waite), h 14 E. Erie ave.
 Smith Mary A., widow Rev. Dean W., resident, bds 195 E. First.
 Smith Mary E., widow Peter, h 85 Tioga ave.
 Smith Mary J., widow Charles, h 71 Post Creek.
 Smith Nicholas, laborer, h 126 W. Erie ave.
 Smith Oliver, laborer, h E. Third.
 Smith Orren W., foreman Erie shops, h 60 W. Erie ave.
 Smith Reuben D., carpenter, h 231 Pearl.
 Smith Robert, mason, h 14 Plum.
 Smith Samuel L., carpenter, bds 10 William.
 Smith Titus L., emp F. B. C. Co., h off Steuben.
 Smith Thomas, machinist, h 201 E. Erie ave.
 Smith Thomas H., drayman, h 10 W. First.
 Smith William A., shoemaker, E. Pulteney, residence at Painted Post.
 Smith William T., clerk Fall Brook Co., h 313 Fifth.
 Snooks Jeanette, widow William, h 170 Wall.
 Snooks William A. resident, bds 170 Wall.
 Snyder George, switchman, bds 153 E. Market.
 Snyder Fred W., tailor, bds 190 Church.
 SOMERS ELIZA A., widow Nelson L., resident, h 118 Walnut.
 SOMERS ERASTUS C., resident, h 118 Walnut.
 Somerville Thomas, Jr., brakeman, bds E. Third.
 Somerville Thomas, Sr., emp Fall Brook shops, 6 E. Third.
 Soule Emma C. Miss, resident, bds 177 Cedar.
 SOUTHERN TIER MILLS. S. T. Hayt, prop, manuf. and dealer in flour, feed, meal and Cayuga plaster. Buckwheat flour a specialty, Market cor Walnut.
 Sparks Joseph, tin peddler, bds Walnut cor Tioga ave.
 Spaulding Edwin, train agent, h 138 E. First.
 Spaulding Mary J., widow Jason R., bds 138 E. First.
 SPEER SILAS J., prop Temperance House, 17 W. Erie ave., bds do.
 SPENCER & MILLS (G. T. S. & E. D. M.), lawyers, Concert Block, E. Market.
 SPENCER GEORGE T. (Spencer & Mills), h 32 E. Third.

- Spencer James H., carpenter, h Canisteo.
 Spencer Joseph, emp glass works, bds 386 E. Second.
 Spencer Smith, carpenter and cow doctor h 209 Pearl.
 SPICER EDWIN H., moulder, h 154 Water.
 Sproat Esther L., widow, h 143 E. Third.
 SQUIRES A. D. & M. S., manuf, and wholesale dealers in lumber, 16 E. Market.
 SQUIRES ASA D. (A. D. & M. S. Squires), residence at Oneonta.
 SQUIRES MERRITT S. (A. D. & M. S. Squires), h Fifth n Wall.
 Stall James R. (Taylor & Stall).
 Stanton J. I. & Co. (Brewster Bros. of Addison), lumber, State cor Front.
 Stanton Jerome I. (J. I. Stanton & Co., also Stanton & Shaff), h Pine cor First.
 Starn Isaiah A., commercial traveler, h 311 E. First.
 TASCH EMIL R., tin and slate roofing, also all kinds of tin work, W. Erie ave, h 252 E. Erie ave.
 Stearns Amelia J., widow Amos C., resident, h 159 E. First.
 Stearns Josiah O. (Clute Stearns & Co.), bds 159 E. First.
 Steele John, emp glass factory, h W. Third above Hamilton.
 Stenger John, botanic physician, 63 E. Market.
 Stephens Melvin, carpenter, h 258 E. Erie ave.
 Stephenson Charles, tailor, h 103 W. First.
 Sterling Nathan S., groceries, also boots and shoes, 38 E. Market, h do.
 Stevens Charles E., fireman, bds 334 E. Erie ave.
 STEVENS DANIEL B., dealer in coal, wood, salt, fertilizer, plaster, lime, cement and masons' supplies, Flint ave, and Lac. track, h 3 Decatur. Served in Co. D, 50th Regt., N. Y. Cav.
 Stevens Henry A., carpenter, h E. Fifth n Wall.
 Stever Elijah T., butcher, h 179 W. Second.
 Stewart Clark D., glass-cutter, bds 242 E. Second.
 Stewart Edwin, brakeman, bds 29 Jennings.
 Stewart Forest A., glass-cutter, bds 242 E. Second.
 Stewart Helen A., widow Anthony, boarding, h 242 E. Second.
 Stewart Jane Mrs., boarding, Wallace,
 Stewart William, barber, 2 W. Pulteney, h do.
 Stewart William, book-keeper, bds 211 Chemung.
 STICKELS MARY E., widow Luther B., cigar manuf. Bridge, h do.
 Stickler George W., emp glass factory, h 110 E. Second.
 Stickler Martha Miss, dress maker, h 2 Tioga ave.
 Stickler Ulyses, laborer, h Wautaga ave.
 Sticklin Bertha J., clerk, 18 E. Third.
 Stillson Alvin, carpenter, h E. Fourth.
 STILLSON ALVIN E., brakeman, h Griffith.
 Stitt Robert, brakeman, h 64 Chestnut.
 ST. JAMES HOTEL, (Fuller Bros. & Co.) Pine near Erie Depot.
 Stokes Patrick, retired, h 257 E. Market.
 Stolz Henry L., watch repairer, bds 69 E. Erie ave.
 STONE EDNA M. MISS, mgr. Boston store, 61 E. Market. A full line of millinery and fancy goods, also ladies furnishing goods.
 STONE EMILY J. MRS., cigar manuf. 15 Wallace. Choice brands on sale.
 STONE WILLIAM H., trav. salesman, h 15 Wallace.
 STOUT LOUIS N., coach and carriage painting and trimming, shops E. Market, also Wall, h 113 E. Erie ave.
 Stoutenberg Bert L., clerk, bds 16 W. First.
 Stoutenburg Jacob, emp Hood's furnace works, h 16 W. First.
 Strang A. S., contractor and builder, bds Exchange Hotel.
 Sturdevant Mary P. Mrs., seamstress, h 139 E. Second.
 Sturdevant Will H., clerk, F. B. C. Co., h Cedar.
 STURTEVANT EDWIN E., house and sign painting, paper-hanging, graining and decorative work, 10 E. Market, h 28 Jennings.
 STURTEVANT ESTES A., house and sign painting, calcymining, decorative work and paper-hanging a specialty, over D. F. Fero's jewelry store, E. Market, h 4 Sly ave.
 Sturtevant Lyman B., retired, h Post Creek.
 Suffern George A., emp brick works, h 43 Bridge.
 Suffern Hannah, widow George, h 12 Plum.
 Suffern John, clerk, bds 51 Bridge.
 Sullivan Albert L., glass-cutter, W. Fifth cor Chestnut.
 Sullivan Catharine, widow John, bds 78 W. Market.
 Sullivan Daniel, emp freight house, bds 262 W. First.
 Sullivan Daniel, emp glass factory, h 34 W. Erie ave.
 Sullivan Daniel, resident, bds 32 W. Erie ave.

- Sullivan Dennis, glass-cutter, bds 63 W. Market.
- Sullivan Eugene, emp brick works, bds 34 W. Erie ave.
- Sullivan Frank J., bartender, bds 32 W. Erie ave.
- Sullivan Jane, widow Thomas, h 17 W. Erie ave.
- Sullivan Jerry, laborer, bds Minot House.
- Sullivan Jerry, retired, h 262 W. First.
- Sullivan John, resident, h 32 W. Erie ave.
- Sullivan Kate, widow Michael, groceries, 150 W. First, h 264 do.
- Sullivan Margaret, widow, bds 269 W. First.
- Sullivan Margaret, Miss, tailoress, h 42 E. Market.
- Sullivan Thomas J., (Smith & Sullivan), h 185 E. Erie ave.
- Sumner Philo R., switchman, h 327 E. First.
- Sunderlin Byron, meat market, Ontario, h do.
- SUNDERLIN ROSWELL E., D. D. S. (Sleeper & Sunderlin), bds 165 Pearl.
- Sutherland William, brakeman, h 94 W. First.
- Sutton Adam, laborer, h 101 Front.
- Swain John, emp Fall Brook shops, h 120 W. First.
- Swan William, laborer, h 22 William.
- Swartout Robert, conductor, h 81 E. Second.
- SWARTWOOD HORACE F., prop Domestic Bakery, 39 W. Pulteney.
- Sweetland Anson, h 311 Wall.
- Sweetland Clarence W., carpenter, 311 Wall.
- Swingle George, farmer, h 21 E. Pulteney.
- Swingle John, flagman, bds 100 Chemung.
- Switzer Isaac, engineer, h 27 E. Erie ave.
- Taggart Nathaniel, shoemaker, 2 Bridge.
- Tanner Charles H., emp bottling, h 93 W. Erie ave.
- Tanner John, emp bottling works, h 114 Chestnut.
- Tanner Talcott W., prop. bottling works, 124 W. Market, h W. Erie ave.
- Taylor & Stall, (G. W. T. & J. R. S.), job printers, 5½ W. Market.
- Taylor Elizabeth, wid. John, h W. Fourth.
- Taylor George W., (Taylor & Stall), bds Fifth cor Cedar.
- Taylor H. Mande, clerk, bds 132 E. Market.
- Taylor James A., carpenter, bds 4 Lawrence.
- Taylor John, teamster, h 4 Lawrence.
- Taylor William, stationary engineer, h 324 Cedar.
- Taylorson LeRoy, brakeman, bds 118 Broadway.
- Taynton Horace D., machinist, h 11 Tioga ave.
- Teacher Chris, emp F.B.Shops, bds 344 E. Second.
- Teacher John, emp Fall Brook shops, bds 344 E. Second.
- Tedder John W. (J. B. Collin & Co.), h 213 Wall.
- TEMPERANCE HOUSE, S. J. Speer, prop, 17 W. Erie ave opposite Erie Depot.
- TENBROECK IRA (Crandall, Simmons & Co.), h 321 E. Second.
- Tenbroeck William, retired, h 8 Wallace.
- Tenuey Peter, emp freight depot, bds Osborn House.
- Terbell Charles D., clerk, bds 179 E. Erie ave.
- Terbell Robert W. (Gorton & Terbell), h 141 E. Erie ave.
- Terbell Joe, emp Fall Brook Co., bds 105 Cedar.
- Terbell William H., clerk, bds Exchange Hotel.
- Terrill Bridget, widow Patrick, h 117 W. First.
- Terrill Frank, moulder, h 133 E. Market.
- Terrell George, moulder, h 180 W. First.
- Terrill James, deputy sheriff, 14 W. First.
- Terrill Miles, machinist, h 30 W. Erie ave.
- Terwilligar Charles, glass-cutter, bds 91 Erie ave.
- Terry Horace H., harness-maker, h 114 W. Erie ave.
- Terry Leland F., glass-blower, bds 114 W. Erie ave.
- Thatcher Frank, glass-cutter, bds S Plum.
- Thatcher Richard, glass-cutter, h 81 W. Fourth.
- Thacher Scott (Rawson & Thacher), residence in Hornellsville.
- Thayer Edgar W., car inspector, h 13 E. Pulteney.
- Thayer Fred tel. operator, h 4 E. Pulteney.
- Thierfeldt Frederiek A., book-keeper, bds E. First.
- Thomas Charles, caller, bds Tioga ave.
- Thomas Grover C., carpenter, 18 Broadway.
- Thomas Marshall, mason, bds 18 Broadway.
- Thomas Oliver P., machinist, h 3 Tioga ave.
- Thompson Alanson P., carpenter, h 239 E. Second.
- Thompson Cary, laborer, h Ellicott n Sly ave.
- Thompson Elmer, glass-cutter, h 111 E. Second.
- THOMPSON ED., contractor and builder, 164 Wall. Prompt attention given to all orders.
- Thompson Eva, clerk, bds Wall.

- Thompson D. H. Mrs., dressmaking, 29 E. Market.
- Thompson Gabriel, farmer, h Mill Lane.
- Thompson Harlan, car inspector, h 12 Bridge.
- Thompson Ida A., emp Rowley's photo. gallery, bds Mill.
- Thompson Manley P., carpenter, 302 E. Second.
- Thompson Theodore, brakeman, h 200 E. Erie ave.
- Thomson Thomas H., lawyer, Brown Block, h First.
- Thrall Eliza T., resident, h 198 E. Erie ave.
- Thurber Frank L. carriage-maker, E. Market, h 370 E. Second.
- Thurber James E., carpenter, h 313 E. Market.
- Thurber Joseph N. emp Hayt's Mills, h 210 Chemung.
- Thurber Lewis, emp glass works, bds 210 Chemung.
- Tillinghast Margaret, widow, h W. Pulteney.
- Tingley Frank H., cutter, bds St. James.
- Tice James W., laborer, h 342 Tioga ave.
- Tobias David L., jeweler, 39 E. Market, h 301 E. Second.
- *TOBIAS GOTLEB H., merchant tailor, 27 1/2 E. Market, bds Osburn House.
- Tobin Ann, widow Patrick, h 84 W. Fourth
- Tobin John, glass-cutter, bds 84 W. Fourth
- Tobin Richard, glass-cutter, bds 84 W. Fourth.
- Todd Luzerne, h 315 Wall.
- Todd Marcus J., traveling salesman, h 169 Cedar.
- Tolls Millie, emp photo. gallery, bds 76 E. Erie ave.
- Tompkins James, emp glass factory, h 4 Jennings.
- Toomey Cornelius, laborer, h 122 W. Fourth.
- Toomey Michael, emp glass factory, bds 122 W. Fourth.
- Toomey Patrick, emp glass factory, bds 122 W. Fourth.
- Totten Martha, widow Samuel, bds 45 Pulteney.
- Townley Thomas L., foreman planing-mill, h 69 E. Erie ave.
- Townley William F., Jr., market gardener and farmer 28, h 63 E. Pulteney.
- Townley William F. Sr., retired, h 63 E. Pulteney.
- Townsend Frank, emp U. S. Express Co., h 159 Pearl.
- Townsend Mary, widow, bds 10 E. Fourth.
- Tottan Edward, printer, bds Chestnut.
- Tracy John, machinist, bds Tioga ave.
- Tracy Martin, laborer, bds Tioga ave.
- Tracy Patrick, emp glass factory, h 152 W. First.
- Tracy Thomas, laborer, h Tioga ave.
- Tracy Thomas, section hand, h 306 E. Erie ave.
- Traver Henry, resident, h 163 Erie ave.
- Travin Sarah B., resident, 70 E. Market.
- Treat Charles W., conductor, h 57 Wall.
- Tremain George M., mason, h 110 E. Second.
- Tremain L. Erwin, engineer, h 172 Steuben.
- Trexler John B., shoemaker, 165 E. Market, h do.
- Troll James, local mail agent and drayman, h 27 E. Second.
- Troup Eugene, machinist, h 193 E. Market.
- Tullett William H., conductor, h 274 E. Market.
- Tully Joseph J. (Corning Glass Works Co.), h 109 E. First.
- Tupper William E., meat cutter, bds 317 E. First.
- Turney Augustus, fireman, h 315 E. Second.
- *TUTHILL H. G. & SON (S. Eugene), architects, office Ansonge Block, E. Market cor Cedar, h 140 E. Erie ave.
- TUTHILL HENRY G. (H. G. Tuthill & Son), h 140 E. Erie ave.
- TUTHILL S. EUGENE (H. G. Tuthill & Son), bds 140 E. Erie ave.
- Tuttle David, emp Fall Brook shops, h 211 Chemung.
- Twist Mary, widow Henry, bds 57 Post Creek.
- Tylee C. LaFayette B., insurance, h 58 W. Pulteney.
- Tylee George E., traveling salesman, bds 170 E. Fourth.
- Tylee Sarah E., widow Clinton E., resident, h 170 E. Fourth.
- Tyler Elizabeth, widow Truman, h 215 Chemung.
- Tyler Evans S., glass-cutter, h 215 Chemung.
- TYLER GEORGE H., carpenter, h 133 Tioga ave. Served in Co. C, 2d Regt. Iowa Vol. Inf.
- Tyler Harvey L., pianist, member McGeorge's orchestra, bds 215 Chemung, also correspondent "Elmira Telegram."
- *UHL & CARPENTER (P. H. U. & J. H. C.), house and sign painting and grain-ing, also paper-hanging and decorative work, 20 E. Market.
- UHL PETER H (Uhl & Carpenter), 20 E. Market, h 8 Jennings.
- Underwood Frank G., carpenter, 22 Plum.
- Underwood Orson L., retired, bds 8 Bridge.
- Undriner Jacob, emp glass works, h 57 W. Sixth.

- Utley Charles D., train despatcher, h 61 Bridge.
 UNION PACIFIC TFA COMPANY, F. H. O'Brian, mngr., 35 E. Market.
 United States Express Company, R. P. Perry, agt., 33 E. Market.
 Vallerly Agnes, widow Mathew, h W. First cor. Lexington.
 Vallerly Arthur, fireman, h 133 W. Second.
 Vallerly John, emp Fall Brook shops, h 183 W. Third.
 Van Alstine Harvey R., brakeman, h 29 E. First.
 Van Alstine Juliett, widow Joslyn, h 79 E. Third.
 Van Alstine Laura Miss, dressmaker, 22 W. First, bds do.
 Van Alstine Lucinda M., widow John D., resident, bds 29 E. First.
 Van Campen Albert T., flour dealer, h Wall above Fifth.
 Van Campen Cordelia, widow Henry, resident, h 94 E. Second.
 *VAN CAMPEN JULIA E. MISS, art teacher, bds 94 E. Second.
 VAN CAMPEN ORLANDO S., shipping clerk, h 57 Bridge.
 Vanderhoef Reuben, clerk, bds 167 E. Erie ave.
 Vanderhoof Willirm E., groceries, 26 E. Market, h 167 E. Erie ave.
 VAN DERMARK GEORGE, resident, h 23 State. Served in Co. G., 127 Regt. N. Y. Vols.
 Van Dermark Henry, emp glass factory, bds 213 State.
 Vanderwater Henry A., clerk, h 80 W. Erie ave.
 Van Dewarker Washington, farmer, h 54 E. Pulteney.
 Van Etten Daniel, laborer, bds 66 Stenben.
 Van Housen Joseph, machinist, h 336 E. First.
 Van Ness Hoyt, emp F. B. shops, h 12 Plum.
 VAN NESS MILO B., mason contractor and applier of King's Windsor cement, h 28 Broadway. First-class work guaranteed.
 Van Ness Theodore, florist, Jennings cor Dodge ave.
 Van Order Herbert H., brakeman, bds Oak.
 Van Order John W., glass cutter, h 65 Pulteney.
 Van Order Stewart E., flagman, h Davis.
 Van Orsdoll William, teaming, h 166 Chemung.
 Van Tassell Lawson D., blacksmith, Broadway, h 18 William.
 Van Wagenen Albert, laborer, bds Exchange Hotel.
 Van Wagenen Harry R., tel. operator, h 171 E. First.
 Van Wormer Orlando Mrs., h 177 E. Erie ave.
 Vaughn Harry, emp brick works, h 26 Jennings.
 Vaughn John, laborer, bds 107 W. Market.
 Vaughn Thomas, emp F. B. shops, bds Tioga ave.
 Veith Charles G., letter carrier, bds 163 E. Second.
 Veith Louisa, widow Nicholas, h 263 E. Second.
 Veith Mary E., widow Frank, h 87 E. Second.
 Viele Frank H., clerk, bds 48 Bridge.
 Viele James L., groceries, 48 Bridge.
 Vogel Clemens, brakeman, h 91 W. Fourth.
 Vogel Frederick W., mason, h 22 Lawrence.
 Voorhees Charles, book-keeper, h 115 E. Fourth.
 Voorhees Jay J., contractor and builder, h 10 William.
 Wade George C., telgraph operator, h 80 E. Erie ave.
 WAITE FRANK E., teller Wellington Bank, h 4 E. Third cor Pine.
 WAITE NEVILLE E., (Smith & Waite), h 5 E. Third.
 Walker Anna L., artist, studio 33 E. Market, bds 134 E. First.
 Walker Catharine, widow John, h 195 W. Second.
 Walker Charles E., resident, bds 117 Walnut.
 WALKER EDWIN S., (M. D. Walker & Co.), h E. First.
 Walker John, glass-cutter, bds 195 W. Second.
 WALKER M. D. & CO., (E. S. Walker, I. W. Drake & H. W. Cole), wholesale and retail dealers in lumber, Penn. Hemlock a specialty.
 WALKER MARIA D., (M. D. Walker & Co.), widow Hon. Charles C. B., resident, h 117 Walnut.
 Walker Matthew S., pattern-maker, h 55 Bridge.
 Walker Patrick, glass-cutter, bds W. Second.
 Walker Richard, glass-blower, h 150 W. First.
 WALKER WILLIAM, (Wm. Walker & Son), h 134 E. First.
 WALKER WILLIAM & SON, (W. B. W.), general insurance and real estate; also dealers in hats, caps, gloves, mittens, etc., 9 E. Market.
 WALKER WILLIAM B., (Wm. Walker & Son), bds 134 E. First.
 Wall James, (Stanton, Crandall & Co.), residence at Painted Post.
 Wall Morris W., (Stanton, Crandall & Co.), residence at Painted Post.

- Wallace James, flagman, bds Chestnut.
 Wallace John, baggage-man, Fall Brook depot, h Water.
 Wallace Robert, laborer, h 17 W. Erie ave.
 WALSH & HOPT (M. J. W. & C. F. H.), hotel and restaurant, Pinc, op Erie depot.
 Walsh Maggie, milliner, bds 171 E. Third.
 Walsh George B., engineer, h 392 E. Second.
 Walsh Martin, glass-cutter, bds 91 E. Erie ave.
 WALSH MICHAEL J. (Walsb & Hopt), bds Osborn House.
 Walter Abraham K., groceries, Bridge, bds 58 do.
 Walter Jacob, laborer, h 7 Jennings.
 Walter Joseph O., salesman, h 58 Bridge.
 Walter Lewis C., moulder, bds 7 Jennings.
 Ward Emily, tailoress, h 351 Walnut.
 Ward John, conductor, h 71 W. Third.
 Ward Fred, emp glass-factory, h 18 Plum.
 Ward Lettie, widow Charlie, h Dodge ave.
 Warner Charles, car-inspector, h Oak.
 Warner Charles, engineer, h 183 Columbia.
 Warner Charles, saloon, 39 Market, h do.
 Warner Charles W., laborer, h Oak.
 Warner Edward, glass-cutter, h 19 E. Pulteney.
 Warner Edwin W., contractor, 245 E. Erie ave., h do.
 Warner Jacob H., carpenter, h 333 E. First.
 Warner Nancy, widow Ira, h 333 E. First.
 Warner Richard J., mason, Commerce Alley.
 Warner Welton, groceries, 20 E. Market, residence in East Corning.
 Warner Zopher B., engineer, h Commerce Alley.
 Warner Abraham, fireman, bds Tioga ave.
 Warren Stephen N., carpenter, h 235 E. Erie ave.
 Waterbury Alice, teacher, bds 51 W. First.
 Watrous Jessie, widow, bds 35 William.
 Watson John, barber, bds 163 E. Market.
 Watson Joseph, glass-cutter, h 124 W. Second.
 Way Augusta, widow John H., h 167 E. First.
 Way Herbert C., clerk, bds 167 E. First.
 Way Willard S., book-keeper, bds 167 E. First.
 Wayave Leon J., glass-blower, h 129 E. Second.
 Weale Charles, emp Fall Brook shops, h 344 E. First.
 WEASNER E. DECK, stationary engineer, bds Chemung.
 Weaver Austiu G., ins. agt., h 64 Bridge.
 Weaver Edward, emp glass-factory, bds 14 William.
 Weaver W. Otis, trav. salesman, h 392 E. Second.
 Webb Charles, N., conductor, bds 72 Bridge.
 Webb James M., saloon, also junk dealer, 287 E. Market.
 Webb Polly, widow, Josiah, h 72 Bridge.
 Weeks David, brakeman, h 17 Post Creek.
 Welch Charles, laborer, h 19 Bridge.
 Welch George, engineer, bds 295 E. Erie ave.
 Welch James, emp Fall Brook shops, bds 182 W. First.
 Weldon Frank, sexton, h W. Sixth near Washington.
 Weldon William, glass-blower, h W. Sixth near Washington.
 Weller Jacob, emp planing-mill, bds 321 E. First.
 Weller John C., watchman, h 321 E. First.
 Weller Leroy, carpenter, h 159 E. Second.
 Weller Philip, tin-smith, h 273 E. Third.
 WELLINGTON BENJAMIN W., vice-president Wellington Bank, h 7 W. Second.
 Wellington James F., physician and surgeon, 12 E. Market, bds 64 E. Second.
 Wellington James G., retired, h 64 E. Second.
 Wellington Leslie W., lawyer, Concert Block.
 WELLINGTON QUINCEY W., president Wellington Bank, h Pine cor Fourth.
 WELLINGTON Q. W. & CO.'S BANK, Q. W. Wellington prest., George E. Caton, cashier, Dickinson House, Pinc corner W. Market.
 Welsh James, drayman, bds 343 Cohocton.
 Welsh John Sr., drayman, h 343 Cohocton.
 Welsh John Jr., drayman, bds 343 Cohocton.
 Welts Delilab, widow Philip J., resident, h 184 E. First.
 Wenderlich Wenzel, tailor, h 140 Front.
 Wenderlich William, tailor, bds 332 E. Second.
 Wentworth William W., carpenter, h 139 E. Second.
 Westcott Byron, engineer, h 13 W. Pulteney.
 Westcott Fred, glass-cutter, bds 9 Jennings.
 WESTCOTT PULASKI D., general agent for Hench & Dromgold's spring tooth harrows and other agricultural implements. Served in Co. D. 141 Regt., N. Y. Vol., h 9 Jennings.
 West Delos E., moulder, bds 154 Water.
 Western Union Telegraph Office, 33 E. Market.
 Westmiller Jay, brakeman, bds 224 E. Market.

- Whalen Michael, depot baggageman, bds 141 W. Erie ave.
- Whalen Michael, fireman, h Lexington.
- Whalen, Patrick, retired, h 141 W. Erie.
- Wheat Dana L., carpenter, h 12 E. Pulteney.
- Wheat Jacob H., emp glass works, bds 344 E. Second.
- Wheat John N., carpenter, h 344 E. Second.
- Wheeler Adelbert, brakeman, bds 100 Chemung.
- Wheeler Frank E., fireman, h 315 E. Market.
- Wheeler Henry, engineer, h 238 E. Second.
- Wheeler Janies, brakeman, h Decatur.
- Wheeler Lewis, fireman, bds 219 Mill.
- Wheeler William, emp glass works, bds 219 Mill.
- Wheelock Charles E., brakeman, h 89 W. Pulteney.
- Wheelock Daniel C., brakeman, h 79 W. Pulteney.
- Wheelock Ezekiel F., resident, h 88 W. Pulteney.
- Whelpton Henry, foreman planing-mill, h 65 E. Erie ave.
- White Adaline C., widow Lester S., resident, bds 257 Mill.
- White Leroy, engineer, h 170 E. Second.
- White Mary, widow Frank, h 194 E. Second.
- White E. Nelson, carpenter, h 106 E. First.
- White Richard, carpenter, h 147 E. Erie ave.
- White Sylvanus, sawyer, h 27 William.
- White William F., book-keeper, bds 194 E. Second.
- WHITE WILLIAM R., foreman carpenter Fall Brook Co., h 147 E. Erie ave.
- Whitehead Charles H., laborer, bds 41 E. Pulteney.
- Whitehead Mary, widow Henry S., h 41 E. Pulteney.
- Whitlock Hannah, widow Silas D., resident, h 179 E. Erie ave.
- Whitlock Marion, cashier, bds 179 E. Erie ave.
- Whitman William, boarding, h 226 E. Market.
- Whitmarsh Alexander, saloon, Lawrence, h do.
- WHITMARSH GEORGE, carpenter, h 6 Lawrence.
- Whitmarsh Marilda, widow Ezra, dress-maker, 17 W. Market.
- Whitmore Charles, switchman, h 187 W. Second.
- Wicks William, emp glass factory, bds 60 Bridge.
- Wicks William, tobacco buyer, bds 23 E. First.
- Wigg Henry D., carpenter, h 162 Wall.
- Wilbur W. Cutfins, M. D. & D. D. S., 7 W. Market, h 14 E. Fourth.
- Wilcox William J., books and stationery, 47 E. Market, h Church.
- Wilkinson Charlotte J., teacher, bds 82 E. Fourth.
- Wilkinson James E., traveling salesman, h 82 E. Fourth.
- Williams Alfred, emp Fall Brook office, h 14 Tioga ave.
- Williams Charles R., fireman, bds. 88 E. First.
- Williams Daniel, engineer, h 215 Pearl.
- Williams W. Edwin, conductor, h 245 E. Second.
- Williams Edwin, machinist, h 343 E. First.
- Williams F. Amanda, widow Holland B., 121 E. First.
- WILLIAMS FRANCIS A., lawyer, also agent for Western Loan and Investment Company, Concert Hall block, E. Market, h 216 Cedar.
- WILLIAMS FRANCIS C., lawyer also city justice, bds 216 Cedar.
- Williams Herbert E., brakeman, h 27 W. Pulteney.
- Williams James B., brakeman, bds 243 E. Erie ave.
- Williams John W., meat market, 40 E. Market, h E. Second.
- Williams Levi, machinist, h 86 E. Third.
- Williams Philander, laborer, h 14 William.
- Williams Willis E., salesman, h E. First.
- Willis Frank M., dentist, 7 W. Market, bds Dickinson.
- WILLSON GEORGE H., painter and paper hanger, res. in Gibson. Decorative work a specialty.
- WILSON CHARLES S., mason, h 389 E. Second.
- Wilson George R., brakeman. h 96 W. Erie ave.
- Wilson James, bds 58 W. Pulteney.
- Wilson Thomas, laborer, h Dodge ave.
- Wilson William, emp F. B. Shops, h Co-hocton.
- Wilson William H., carpenter, h 157 E. Third.
- Wingraves Albert, glass-cutter, bds 16 W. First.
- Winslow John, glass-blower, h 83 E. Market.
- Wirth Charles, laborer, bds Minot House.
- Wisner Frank, police, Erie depot, h Gorton ave cor Decatur.
- Wisner Mersilva, widow Parks, h 28 E. Pulteney.

- Witler Zurial C., carpenter, 260 E. Erie ave.
 Witt Abel B., grocerles, 34 E. Market, residence in E. Corning.
 Witt Ambrose, emp F. B. shops, h Pearl.
 Witt Kittie, seamstress, bds 192 E. Erie ave.
 Witt Roy, student, bds 158 E. Third.
 Witter Ernest, brakeman, h 124 E. Market.
 Wixson George D., traveling salesman, h 17 W. Pulteney.
 Wixted Henry, Jr., engineer, bds 212 W. First.
 Wixted Henry, Sr., laborer, h 212 W. First.
 Wixted Hugh, laborer, h 258 W. First.
 Wixted John, brakeman, h 78 W. Erie ave.
 WOEPPEL ALVIS H., prop. green-house, 33 W. Fourth, h do.
 WOEPPEL'S GREENHOUSE, a large variety of choice plants and flowers constantly on hand; also vegetable plants to supply the local market and surrounding towns. Funeral pieces made on short notice, also floral pieces and cut flowers for weddings and other occasions, 33 W. Fourth.
 Woepfel Jerome, gardener, bds 33 W. Fourth.
 Wolcott E. Jones, retired, h 325 E. Second.
 Wolcott Harriet, dressmaker, bds 227 Pearl.
 Wolcott Isaiah D., emp Fall Brook Co., h 2 Tioga ave.
 Wolcott Priscilla, widow Frederck, h 109 Chemung.
 Wolcott William E., engineer, h 318 E. Erie ave.
 Wolcott William I., carpenter, h 109 Chemung.
 Wool Cassie, h 35 W. Market.
 Wood Charles, emp Fall Brook shops, h 217 Pearl.
 Wood Eugene, emp glass works, h 82 W. Third.
 Wood Enoch, coachman, h 160 Tioga ave.
 Wood George, brakeman, bds 153 E. Market.
 Wood Jane, widow John, bds Tioga ave.
 Wood Mary L., resident, h 23 W. Market.
 Wood Walter W., emp electric light Company, h 195 E. Market.
 Woodard Charles, clerk, h 230 E. Second.
 Woodard Edward, confectionery, 107 E. Market, h do.
 Woodard Leonard D., lather, h 260 E. First.
 Woodhouse John, glass-cutter, h 24 W. Fifth.
 Woodhouse Louis, emp glass factory, bds 14 W. Fifth.
 Woodward Charles B., clerk, F. B. C. Co., bds Third cor Chemung.
 Woolever Clarence W., brakeman, h 10 William.
 Worster Charles, blacksmith, h 66 Steuben.
 Worster Goodleap, blacksmith, bds 66 Steuben.
 Worthington Cleon, book-keeper, bds 51 W. First.
 Wright Dan L., clerk, bds 24 Bridge.
 Wright Eli R., retired, h 24 Bridge.
 Wright Fred N., clerk, h 179 E. Erie ave.
 Wright Joseph A., tinsmith, also farmer 21, residence in Caton.
 Wright William D., stenographer, h E. First.
 Yarrington Lewis, carpenter, bds 182 Water.
 Yarrington William, carpenter, bds 182 Water.
 Yerger John, engineer, h 70 Bridge.
 Yiesley Gilbert, foreman, bds 386 E. Second.
 Yontz William, tinsmith, bds E. First.
 Y. M. C. A., W. E. Kimball sec., Cedar cor E. Market.
 Young Benjamin, groceries, also engineer, 212 E. Market, h do.
 Young Dell, widow James F., resident, h 32 E. Second.
 Young Frances, widow Clement H., h 177 Cedar.
 YOUNG PHILIP E., general life, fire and accident insurance, 16 E. Market, h Fifth cor Wall. Represents the following fire insurance companies: Germania, Liberty, Niagara of N. Y., Fireman's Fund of San Francisco, The Travelers of Hartford, Conn. Cheaper than assessment insurance.
 Young Horace, glass-blower, bds 212 E. Market.
 Young Isaac, blacksmith, Wall, h 220 E. Third.
 Young J. Philip, engineer, h 46 E. Second.
 Young Thomas, laborer, h Tioga ave.
 Young William, engineer, h 213 Pearl.

CORNING--Outside City.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Corning, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Adams James A. (Painted Post), r 19, conductor. | Adams John, r 25, blacksmith.
 Allard Jerome (E. Corning), r 11, farmer.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Allen ———, r 13, tin peddler.
 Allen Charles (Painted Post), laborer, bds Park Hotel.
 Allison William (Gibson), carpenter.
 Arnett Robert (Big Flats, Chemung Co.), r 25, farm laborer.
 Bacon Christopher, r 3, laborer.
 Baker Albert E., r 19, emp foundry.
 Balcom Clarence, r 19, machinist.
 Balcom Dean C., r 19, emp Erie freight depot.
 Balcom Eliza A., r 19, widow Benjamin F., farm 60.
 Balcom Mark M., r 19, farmer 60.
 Banks Adelia Mrs. (Gibson), resident.
 Banks M. Edgar, r 20, farmer.
 Barker Erving E., r 25, sexton Hope Cemetery.
 Barnard Egbert P., r 34, farmer 162.
 Barnard Gershom W., r 40, surveyor and farmer 50.
 Barnard Verne J., r 34, manager general store.
 Bedient James, r 3, farmer.
 Belcher Adam, (Gibson), r 20 laborer.
 Blair John, r 15, retired.
 Booth George, (Gibson), laborer.
 BRES A. JUDSON, r 19, emp F. B. C. Co., h in W. Pulteney.
 Bronner Joseph, (Painted Post), r 19, laborer.
 Brown Alexander, off r 34, farmer.
 Brown Frank S. (E. Corning), r 24, postmaster and station agent.
 Brown Thomas, off r 34, farmer.
 Brown Thomas H. (Painted Post), r 19, emp planing-mill.
 Budd Sarah A., r 12, farm.
 Bunnell Eugene, r 15, emp brick yard.
 Burns George, r 12, emp glass factory.
 Burt Henry A. (Gibson), r 24, farmer 110.
 Burt J. Byron (Big Flats, Chemung Co.), r 24, florist, farmer 30.
 Burt John M. (Big Flats, Chemung Co.), r 24, farmer 185.
 Burt Samuel G., r 25, resident.
 BURT SAMUEL W., r 25, retired. Served in Co. G. 141 N. Y. Vols.
 Butts Lyman (Gibson), night-watch.
 Calkins David T., r 34, farmer 10.
 Carrick Edward, r 15, car inspector.
 Cary James (Painted Post), laborer, bds Park Hotel.
 Carey Thomas (Painted Post), section foreman, bds Park Hotel.
 Casler Mary, (Gibson), widow Adam.
 Caulkins Justus W., r 24, carpenter.
 Chase Edward D., r 16, carpenter.
 Christian James, r 25, farmer with his father William.
 Christian William, r 25, farmer 20.
 Churchill Nelson, r 25 laborer.
 Clark Charles K., r 12, farmer.
 Clark Jackson, r 7, farmer.
 Clark Peter (Gibson), laborer.
 Clute Mary J., r 25, widow Isaac N., resident.
 Cooper Levi (Painted Post), r 19, painter.
 Cooper William (Gibson), laborer.
 Cornell John (Painted Post), r 19, painter.
 Cortright Margaret, r 33, farm 25.
 Cortright William, r 40, farmer, leases of Mrs. A. G. French 140.
 Cowan Frank, student, bds in Gibson.
 Cowan Henry, r 22, farmer.
 Cowan John (Gibson), retired.
 Cowan William, farmer, h in Gibson.
 Cowles Theron, r 7, farmer.
 Cretsley Abram A. (Gibson), r 21, farmer 100.
 Cretsley Francis, r 13, farmer 150.
 Crosson William, r 15, butcher.
 Cusler William, r 34 farmer.
 Davenport Myron (E. Corning), r 11 farmer.
 Davis George (E. Corning), r 24, farmer 15.
 Davis George E., r 34, farm laborer.
 Davis Henry (Painted Post), r 19, tin peddler.
 Davis Lucy A., r 34, widow Norris, resident.
 Dean Henry, r 35, farmer.
 DeBois Philip, r 25, farmer 100.
 Decker George, r 3, laborer.
 DELEVAN HOUSE, (Gibson), C. Head, prop.
 Dethloff Harrison A., r 13, laborer.
 Dethlow Augustus (Gibson), r 20, mason.
 DeWolf George, r 25, farmer 100.
 DeWolf Peter J., r 25, tobacco grower, and farmer 298.
 Doan Jesse, r 15, laborer.
 Dodge Charles F., r 34, shoemaker.
 Driscoll Patrick, Jr., r 26, farmer.
 Driscoll Patrick, Sr., r 26, farmer.
 Duffendorfer John, (Gibson), emp Fall Brook shops.
 Easling Andrew W., r 5, farmer 200.
 Easterbrook John, (E. Corning), r 24, farmer.
 Easterbrook Philander, r 24, farmer.
 Edger Anna E., (Gibson), widow William, resident.
 Edger Benjamin F., (Gibson), prop. Gibson Hotel.
 Edger Emmerson, (Gibson), r 13, emp glass factory.
 Edger Joseph, (Gibson), pathmaster.
 Eggleston Edward, Jr., (Painted Post), r 19, carpenter.
 Eggleston Edward, Sr., (Painted Post), r 19, laborer.
 Ellison Curtis B., r 32, farmer.
 Ellison William, (Gibson,) carpenter.
 ELWOOD HENRY, (Gibson), D. L. & W. station agent, bds Gibson Hotel.

- Erwin Edward E., r 25, book-keeper.
 Erwin Samuel, r 25, farmer.
 Erwin Samuel S., r 25, tobacco grower, 12, and farmer 314.
 Ferris George R., r 13, glass-cutter.
 Fitzpatrick John, r 19, farmer.
 Flaspohler Joseph, r 3, farm laborer.
 Flynn James, (Gibson), emp Erie R. R.
 Foust John H., r 15, laborer.
 Franz Jacob, Jr., (Painted Post), r 19, tel. operator.
 Franz Jacob, (Painted Post), r 29, manuf. soda water, and prop bottling works.
 Franz John, (Painted Post), r 19 salesman.
 Franz Michael, (Painted Post), book-keeper.
 Frazer Daniel, (Painted Post), r 29, retired.
 Froszpal David, (Big Flats, Chemung Co.), off r 25, farmer.
 Fuller Catherine, r 25, widow Charles.
 Fuller Dwight A., r 29, gardner and farmer 90. Died May 38, 1890.
 Gallup William, r 26, farmer.
 Gibson Hotel, (Gibson), B. F. Edgar, prop.
 Gillett Charles W., (E. Corning), r 24, farmer on shares with his father, W. Gillett 230.
 Githler Barbara, (Painted Post), r 29, widow George.
 Githler Elizabeth, (Painted Post), r 29, widow Jacob.
 Githler Eva, (Painted Post), r 29, widow Michael, saloon and grocery.
 Goff Abrani S., (E. Corning), r 24, farmer 95.
 Goff Judson M., (E. Corning), farm laborer.
 Goff Stephen, (E. Corning), r 24, retired.
 Goff William, r 21, farmer.
 Gorton Barlow, (Gibson), retired.
 Gorton Benjamin, r 20, farmer 25.
 Gorton Eliza, r 25, widow Peleg.
 Gorton Hirani, r 34, retired.
 Gorton Robert, r 24, farmer.
 Gorton Rufus, r 34, farmer 23.
 Gorton S. Dison, r 34, emp F. B. C. Co.
 Gorton Silas, r 24, farmer.
 Gorton William, r 24, tobacco grower 6, and farmer 240.
 Gorton William B., r 34, night-watch.
 Gorton William P., r 25, farmer.
 Green Joseph (Painted Post), r 19, laborer.
 Hall Edward (Gibson), emp Fall Brook shops.
 Hall Henry (Painted Post), r 19, laborer.
 Hamel Henry (Painted Post), r 19, emp planing-mill.
 Hamel Julius (Painted Post), r 19, laborer.
 Hamel William (Painted Post), r 19, supt. Stanton's mill.
 Hammond George, r 15, emp brick-yard.
 Hare William (Painted Post), r 19, coal dealer.
 Hart William, r 25, sexton Catholic cemetery.
 Haskell Cassius (Gibson), laborer.
 Hastings Slyvenus S. (Painted Post), r 19, Moulder.
 HEAD CHARLES (Gibson), prop. Delevan House, also lumberman.
 Havens Alfred (Gibson), laborer.
 Havens Charles, r 21, farmer.
 Hayes Charles W., r 15 moulder.
 Hayes John (Gibson), laborer.
 Hemmings Bernard (Gibson), emp Fall Brook shops.
 Higgins Edward (Gibson) drayman.
 Higman John, r 23, farmer.
 Hill Harmon W. (Painted Post), r 19, carpenter and mason.
 Hollis C. Fremont, off r 16, carpenter.
 Hooper Daniel D. (Gibson), r 20, laborer.
 Huffman John C., r 19, stationary engineer.
 Hunt George, Jr., off r 34, emp Fall Brook Coal Co.
 Husted Clark, cooper, h Bridge cor Broadway.
 Huy Abram (E. Corning), r 24, farmer.
 Huy James, r 21, farmer.
 Huy Grant (E. Corning), r 24, farmer.
 Huy Solomon G., r 24, tobacco-grower 7, and farmer 250.
 Hyatt Alfred A., r 13, farm laborer.
 Ingersoll Andrew J., M. D., off r 15, prop. Corning Cure.
 Jacobs Brazil W., r 25, tobacco-grower 7, farmer.
 Jacobs Charles (Gibson), laborer.
 Jacobs Richard B., r 25, farmer with his father Brazil.
 Johnson Burt (Gibson), framer.
 Johnson Charles, off r 15, farmer.
 Johnson Chauncey (E. Corning), r 11, farmer.
 Johnson Christina, r 20, widow Madison, farmer 148.
 Johnson Eugene M., r 20, farmer with his mother, Christina.
 Johnson Frank (Gibson), general store.
 Johnson Henry (Gibson), emp Fall Brook shops.
 Johnson Jefferson, r 20, farmer 75.
 Johnson John (Gibson), emp Fall Brook shops.
 Jones Alonzo, r 34, emp Fall Brook Coal Co.
 Joynt John (Painted Post), laborer, bds Park Hotel.
 Keys T. (E. Corning), r 11, farmer.
 King David, r 21, farmer.
 King William (Gibson), carpenter.
 Knapp Erastus (Gibson), prop. cider-mill and farmer 42.
 Knapp Tracy, r 13, emp creamery.
 Kreater William, off r 20, farmer.

- Lawrence Joel, r 6, farmer.
 Levalley Anson W., r 33, farmer 2.
 Lindsay Merritt (E. Corning), r 24, farmer.
 Littlefield Charles, r 32, farmer.
 Lloyd Frank, r 6, farmer.
 Lloyd Henry, r 6, farmer.
 Longcoy Nathan (E. Corning), r 11, farmer.
 Loucks Sayle, r 3, retired.
 Lydke Herman (Big Flats, Chemung Co.), farm laborer.
 Lyon Alexander H., r 14, retired.
 Lynch Rudolph, r 25, farm laborer.
 Madison Lewis, r 30, farmer.
 Mapes Andrew H. (E. Corning), r 24, milk peddler.
 Mapes David A., switchman, h in Gibson.
 Marland Israel, r 26, farmer.
 Martin A. I., r 34, clerk.
 Martin George W., r 12, farmer.
 Mastus Mrs. (Painted Post), r 19, resident.
 Mathews Lansing, r 12, farmer.
 Mayhew Thomas, r 3, laborer.
 McCabe James, r 26, farmer.
 McCullough Frank, r 27, farmer.
 McMullin Hugh, r 28, farmer.
 McMullin James (Painted Post), r 19, retired.
 McMullin John (Painted Post), r 19, painter.
 McGivern Michael, Jr. (Painted Post), r 19, prop. Park Hotel.
 McGivern Michael, Sr. (Painted Post), retired, bds Park Hotel.
 McCoyd Samuel (Gibson), r 20, resident.
 Merchant Chauncey (Gibson), r 24, farmer on shares with Henry Burt, 110.
 Miller Frank, r 3, wagon maker.
 Miller LeRoy H. (E. Corning), off r 24, farmer.
 Miller Leroy, r 21, farmer.
 Moeser Conrad, r 20, farmer 195.
 Moeser Henry C., r 20, farmer on shares with C. Moeser 195.
 Mocher Victor, r 19, emp marble works.
 Monroe Edward (Gibson), teamster.
 Morris Barnet, r 15, emp brick yard.
 Morrison Martin (Big Flats, Chemung Co.), farmer.
 Moulthrop Horace, r 25, farmer 20.
 Mundy Charles, r 15, laborer.
 Murray Charles B., off r 15, milk dealer and farmer 125.
 Murray Daniel, off r 15, farmer 82.
 Murray James (Gibson), r 13, resident.
 Murphy James (Big Flats), r 36, farmer.
 Murphy Thomas (Big Flats, Chemung Co.), r 36, farmer.
 Murphy William (Big Flats, Chemung Co.), r 36, farmer.
 Nolans Michael Mrs., r 20, farmer.
 Otten Benjamin, r 26, farmer.
 Otten John S., r 19, farm laborer.
 Packer Charles, r 34, farmer with his brother James L., 200.
 Packer James L., r 34, tobacco grower 5, and farmer with his brother, Charles 200.
 Parcell Henry B., off r, 26, farmer 100.
 Park Robert F., r 25, tobacco grower 10, and farmer 100.
 Park Charles, r 25, farmer.
 Peak Margaret (Gibson), widow Oliver.
 Peck Ebenezer (Gibson), laborer.
 Peck Jacob (Gibson), teamster.
 Perry James, r 15, emp brick yard.
 Perry Willard, r 15, emp glass factory.
 Persons Lee (Painted Post), r 19, dealer in wool, h in Hornby.
 Pierce Frank, off r 3, farmer.
 Powers Abbie M., r 15, widow David, milliner.
 Pritchard Albert, r 19, farmer 70.
 Pulver Peter (Gibson), retired, bds Delevan House.
 Quackenbush Henry, off r 12, farmer.
 Quackenbush William, r 12, farmer.
 Rallehan David, r 21, farmer.
 Raplee John, r 12, farmer.
 Reaser Peter, r 6, farmer.
 Redfield J. (E. Corning), r 11, farmer.
 Rettig Philip (Painted Post), r 19, laborer.
 Reynolds Burt G., r 19, student.
 Reynolds Charles A., r 19, gardener and farmer 25.
 Reynolds Cyrus J., r 19, florist, gardener and farmer.
 Reynolds Irving (Gibson), retired.
 Reynolds Knapp S., r 19, retired.
 Rhinehart Charles (E. Corning), r 24, tobacco grower 2½ and farmer 100.
 Rhinehart Fred (E. Corning), r 24, farmer with his father Charles.
 Rice George (Gibson), teamster.
 Richter Herman (Gibson), emp Fall Brook shops.
 Robbins Benjamin, off r 34, carpenter.
 ROBBINS MYRON W., r 39½, dealer in agricultural implements, apiarist 120 colonies, and farmer 62, also leases of O. Gorton 50.
 Robiusion John, r 33, farmer, leases of Mrs. Lucy A. Davis 100.
 Roblyer Joel (Gibson), r 20, farmer on shares with W. F. Edger 54.
 Roody James F., r 25, fireman.
 Rose George (Gibson), teamster.
 Rose George F., r 20, farmer 100.
 Rose Henry (Gibson) emp tobacco warehouse.
 Rose Herman S., r 25, dealer in rubber and gutta-percha roofings.
 Rose James V., r 6, farmer.
 Rose Orren (Gibson), emp Fall Brook shops, also prop. pool parlors.
 Rose Robert (Gibson), clerk.
 Roselle Montgomery, r 33, farmer.

Rouse Pliny A., r 25, assessor, and farmer 52.
 Rowlee Harlow, r 15, carpenter.
 Rowlee Jonathan S. Jr., r 15, carpenter.
 Rowlee Jonathan S. Sr., r 15, retired.
 Rowley Elizabeth S. (E. Corning), r 24, resident.
 Rowley John W., r 25, farmer 40.
 Rowley John W. (E. Corning), r 24, farmer 110.
 Rowley Nicholas Dyer, r 25, farmer 25.
 Rowley Washington, r 25, florist and gardener.
 Russell Omer, r 15, laborer.
 Ryder William, off r 27, farmer.
 Scouten Staytes (Gibson), emp planing-mill.
 Seymour Hiram (Gibson), millwright.
 Seymour Thomas, r 25, farm laborer.
 Shafer Jacob, off r 26, farmer.
 Shaw Mrs., r 3, widow E. T. Shaw.
 Shinner William, r 26, farmer.
 Shoemaker Edwin, r 24, farmer.
 Shoemaker Hannah, widow Vincent, r 24, farm 130.
SHOEMAKER J. WALLACE, r 24, tobacco grower 4, and farmer 94.
 Shoemaker Perry, r 24, farmer.
 Shoens Charles, r 34, fireman.
 Shoens Thomas H., r 34, farmer 23.
 Sloan George (E. Corning), r 24, farmer 57.
 Sloan James, r 25, farmer.
 Smith Gilbert, r 13, farmer 50.
 Smith Henry Jr. (Gibson), clerk.
 Smith Henry Sr. (Gibson), retired.
 Smith John, blacksmith, h in Gibson.
 Smith Walter A. (Painted Post), r 19, depot baggageman.
 Smith Willard P., r 24, tobacco grower and farmer 100.
 Smith William (Painted Post), r 17, farmer.
 Spencer James B. (Gibson), machinist.
SPENCER WILLIAM A. (Gibson), postmaster.
 Stickler Rebecca (Big Flats, Chemung Co.) r 36, resident.
 Stillson Albert (Gibson), emp planing-mill.
 Stillson Nehemiah, r 39½, farmer 15.
 Storms Louisa (Big Flats, Chemung Co.,) r 24, widow John, farmer 40.
 Strait George W., r 19, laborer.
 Sweetland W. Henry, r 34, farmer 44.
 Temple Russell, r 15, laborer.
 Thompson Edward (Painted Post), r 19, barber.
 Thompson Gabriel, r 25, farmer.
 Thompson Lemuel, r 35, farmer.
 Thompson R. Delbert, r 13, farmer, leases M. J. Todd 140.
 Thrall Jefferson, r 25, retired.
 Thrall-Simeon, r 25, carpenter.
 Tift James, r 13, farmer 90.

Tipton James D. (Gibson), tel. operator, bds Gibson House.
 Tong Arnold, r 20, farm laborer.
 Tong Charles, r 21, farm laborer.
 Troll Jacob (Painted Post), r 19, teamster.
 Tupper Thomas, r 25, carpenter. A member Co. F, 188 Rept. N. Y. Vols
 Tuttle Lucius (Big Fats, Chemung Co.), r 24, farmer 120.
 Twist George, r 3, machinist and farmer.
VALERIUS LOUIS MRS. (Painted Post), r 19, saloon.
 Van Deven Elizabeth (Big Flats), r 25, farm 35.
 Van Deven Grant (Big Flats), r 25, farmer.
 Van Deven Mrs., r 25, farm.
 Van Derhoef Henry, r 20, farmer 100.
 Van Derhoef Reuben, r 20, farmer with his father Henry.
 Van Etten Andrew (Gibson), emp Fall Brook shops.
 Van Etten Archie (Gibson), emp glass factory.
 Van Etten Edward (Gibson), emp D., L. & W. R. R.
 Van Etten Forest, r 14, farmer.
 Van Etten John (Gibson), laborer.
 Van Etten Louisa, (Gibson), widow John resident.
 Van Etten Maria (Gibson), widow Edward.
 Van Gorder —, r 22, farmer.
 Van Keuran Emma (Gibson), resident.
 Van Keuren Ernest (Gibson), farmer.
 Van Keuren Ralph (Gibson), farmer.
 Van Keuren Schuyler (Gibson), night-watch.
 Venus Andrew, r 14, farmer.
 Venus Garrett (Gibson), farmer 6.
 Venus Martin, r 14, farmer.
 Venus Peter, r 14, farmer.
 Venus Samuel (Gibson) laborer.
 Warner Albert, r 14, farmer.
 Warner Frank, r 25, laborer.
 Weale Charles, r 25, emp F. B. C. Co.
 Welden David, r 24, laborer.
 Wellman Silas E., off r 25, farmer 26.
 Wellman William J., r 39½, farmer.
 Welsh Thomas, r 25, farmer.
 Wendell Paul J., r 3, farmer for T. Kingsbury.
 West Emmet, r 20, farmer on shares with A. Van Etten 106.
 Whitenack Frank H. (Painted Post), r 19, emp F. B. depot.
 Whitnek Philander, r 22, farmer.
 Wicks Charles K., r 25, tobacco grower 3 and farmer 100.
 Wicks Joel J., r 25, tobacco grower 4 and farmer 24.
 Willett Robert, r 15, painter.
 Williams Ward, r 25, farmer on shares with C. Wicks.

- Winfield James H., r 25, farm laborer.
 Winn William, r 12, farmer.
 Winsor Franklin B., r 24, farmer 75.
 Wolcott George, r 25, farmer 40.
 Wolcott Orson, r 25, farmer.
 Woodruff Daniel (E. Corning), r 11, farmer.
 Wormley Eniza (E. Corning), r 24, widow William.
 Wormly Frank (Gibson), night watch.
 Wormley Frank P. (E. Corning), r 24, farmer 50.
- Wormley Laura, r 25, widow Joseph.
 Wormley Theophilus W. (E. Corning), r 24, farmer on shares with H. Seymour 80.
 Wright Frank Mrs. (Gibson), r 13, farm 6.
 Wright George, r 14, farmer.
 Wright George, r 6, farmer.
 Youmans Frank, r 20, emp F. B. C. Co.
 Zeak Christopher, r 20, farmer.
 Zeak Henry (E. Corning), r 24, farmer on shares with S. T. Hayt 70.

DANSVILLE.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

- Ackley Cassius M. (So. Dansville), physician and surgeon.
 Ackley Charles S. (So. Dansville), physician and surgeon.
 Acomb Daniel G. (Dansville Liv. Co.), r 4, farmer with his brother Frederick D.
 Acomb Frank (So. Dansville), r 35, farmer.
 Acomb Frederick D. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 4, farmer with his brother Daniel G.
 Acomb Thomas (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 4, farmer 650.
 Acomb William H. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 22, farmer on shares with D. Hall and T. Acomb.
 Adams George (Burns), gardener.
 Adams George W. (So. Dansville), r 41, wagon-maker.
 ATKIN CHARLES F. (Arkport), r 60, farmer 52.
 Allen George M. (So. Dansville), r 31, farmer 47.
 Allen Herbert J. (So. Dansville), r 3, stenographer.
 Allen Homer G. (So. Dansville), r 61, farmer on shares with E. W. Wallace 100.
 Allen Philetus A. (So. Dansville), r 31, farmer 143.
 Allen Wesson (Arkport), r 59½, farmer 63.
 AMES ALBERT G. (So. Dansville), farmer.
 Ames Betsy (So. Dansville), widow William B.
 AMES FRANK N. (So. Dansville), farmer.
 Anderson Christopher W. (Burns), r 55, farmer 200.
 Babcock James G. (Canaseraga, Ally. Co.), r 24, farmer 100.
 Babcock Olive (Canaseraga, Ally. Co.), r 24, widow George G.
- Baldwin Maria (Arkport), r 56, widow David.
 Baldwin Martin G. (Arkport), r 56, farmer 112.
 Bentley George (So. Dansville), r 41, farm laborer.
 Bissell Frank (Arkport), r 55, farm laborer.
 Blank Daniel S. (So. Dansville), farm on shares with Mrs. C. Kershner 100.
 Bogordas Eximer (Arkport), r 56, laborer.
 Bonner Lester J. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 24, farmer.
 Bonner Nathaniel C. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 24, farmer 200.
 Bowen Thomas W. (So. Dansville), retired farmer.
 Bower Samuel, Sr. (Perkinsville), r 11, farmer.
 Bower Samuel Jr. (Perkinsville), farmer.
 Braunschweig Caroline (Haskinsville), r 44, widow Philip, farmer 100.
 Braunschweig John (Haskinsville), r 44, farmer.
 Brayton Philip (So. Dansville) r 68, farmer 59.
 Brehm John A. (So. Dansville), r 34, farmer 87.
 Brehm Peter (So. Dansville), r 34, farmer 20.
 Brehm John G. (So. Dansville), r 34, farmer 20.
 Bridge Arthur L. (So. Dansville), farm laborer.
 Bridge Miner (So. Dansville), r 46, farmer.
 Bridge William M. (So. Dansville), r 68, farm laborer.
 Briggs Andrew W. (So. Dansville), farmer.
 Briggs Martha M. (So. Dansville), widow Waldo W., farmer 96.

J. H. CONSIDINE, Architect, 326 E. Water St., Elmira, N. Y. See adv. on map.

- Brookins Thomas W. (So. Dansville), farmer.
- Brown William C. (Arkport), farmer 72.
- Brownson Luther M. (Dansville Liv. Co.), r 3, prop Stoney Brook Glen.
- Brownson Wesley (So. Dansville), r 39, farmer 34.
- Burdick Clarence (So. Dansville), r 45, farm laborer.
- Burdick Peter S. (Arkport), r 60, farmer on shares with Mrs. Whiteman 150.
- Burger Charles D. (So. Dansville), r 66, farmer, leases of T. Bowen 75.
- Burger Elizabeth (So. Dansville), widow William, farm 150.
- Came George (So. Dansville), r 64, farmer.
- Came Reuben (So. Dansville), r 64, farmer 50.
- Came William (So. Dansville), r 50, farmer.
- Canfield Deo (Burns), r 27, farm laborer.
- Canfield Etna V. (Burns), r 27, farmer on shares with J. H. Florn.
- Canfield Robert R. (So. Dansville), carpenter.
- CARNEY CHARLES R. (Burns), r 27, district clerk and farmer 101.
- Carney Homer (Burns), r 54, farmer 50.
- Carney John W. (Burns), r 27, farmer on shares with W. Carney 97.
- Carney Joseph (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, farmer.
- Carney Lewis (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 1, farmer 70.
- Carney Morgan H. (Burns), r 55, farmer 250.
- Carney Richard (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, farmer, leases 30.
- CLARK CYRUS B. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, vineyard 17, small fruit grower and farmer 110.
- Clark Michael (Burns), laborer.
- CLARK WALTER C. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, small fruit grower and farmer.
- Clymo John (Haskinsville), r 44, farmer 50.
- Cole George M. (So. Dansville), r 45, prop Temperance Hotel and blacksmith.
- Colgrove J. Hervey (Arkport), r 56, farmer 200.
- Connor Orlando (Burns), section hand.
- COOK ANDREW W. (So. Dansville), r 33, farmer 273.
- Cook Bert (So. Dansville), r 21, farm laborer.
- Cook John (So. Dansville), r 21, laborer.
- Cook John F. (So. Dansville), r 32, laborer.
- Cook Mary C. (So. Dansville), r 32, widow John O.
- Cook William S. (So. Dansville), r 33, farmer with his father Andrew.
- Cooley Harmon (So. Dansville), r 39, farmer.
- Coombs Harry V. (Burns), farmer.
- Cory William (So. Dansville) retired.
- COTTON THOMAS W. (So. Dansville), r 69, farmer 78.
- Cranson James (Burns), blacksmith.
- Cridler, see also Kreidler and Kridler.
- Creidler Addison E., (So. Dansville), r 28, farmer.
- Creidler Edward (So. Dansville), r 28, farmer 160.
- Creidler Russell (So. Dansville), r 67, farmer 270.
- Curry Cassius E. (So. Dansville), r 69, farmer 230.
- Curry Charles O. (So. Dansville), r 22, farmer 150.
- Curry Sarah L. (So. Dansville), r 69, widow William H.
- Davis Frank (So. Dansville), r 60, laborer.
- Davis George (Arkport), r 59, farm laborer.
- Day Almada O. (So. Dansville), widow Clarence, resident.
- Day Ira G. (So. Dansville), farmer 158.
- Dean Charles (Burns), peddler.
- Dean William A. (Burns), tel. operator.
- Dennery James F. (So. Dansville), r 68, farmer 8.
- Densmore Frank (Arkport), r 52, farmer.
- Derenbacker Frank (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 3, farm laborer.
- Derrenbacker Kate (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, widow.
- Derenbacker William (So. Dansville), r 17, laborer.
- Dimond George (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 9, milk and ice dealer.
- Driesbach Henry (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 19, farmer 125.
- Dudley George C. (So. Dansville), r 69, farm laborer.
- Dunn John J. (So. Dansville), r 21, farmer on shares with M. Flickner.
- Dunn Thomas (So. Dansville), r 21, farmer 44.
- Dunn Thomas C. (So. Dansville), r 30, farmer.
- Eichhorn Jacob (So. Dansville), r 42, farmer 74.
- Eisenhardt Margaret (So. Dansville), r 35, widow Frederick.
- Ellis Albert M. (Arkport), r 59 farmer 222.
- Ellis George (Arkport), farmer 93.
- EVELAND DANIEL (So. Dansville), farmer 270.
- Eveland Frank M. (So. Dansville), r 25, farmer on shares with D. Eveland, 127.
- Eveland Peter (So. Dansville), painter and paper-hanger.
- Eveland Sophia (So. Dansville), widow Jacob.

- Farmers Hotel (So. Dansville), L. Giebel, prop.
- Falkner John L. (So. Dansville), r 45, farmer 270.
- Finch Hiram (Haskinsville), r 44, farmer 46.
- Finn Michael (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 20, retired.
- Fleck Jacob (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, farmer 58.
- Flickinger George J. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 22, farmer.
- Flickinger John (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 22, farmer 147.
- Flickner Daniel (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 21, farmer 60.
- Flickner Moses (So. Dansville), r 21, farmer 65.
- Flickner William (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 21, farm laborer.
- Flint Elijah (So. Dansville), r 51, farmer 75.
- Flint Fletcher (Stephens Mills), r 67, farm laborer.
- FLINT GILBERT H. (So. Dansville), carpenter and farmer, 50.
- Flory John H. (Burns), r 27, assessor and farmer 109.
- Ford Eli (Burns), r 54, laborer.
- Fox Jacob (Perkinsville), r 13, farmer.
- Friederick John (Dansville, Liv. Co.), farmer.
- Frieze Michael J. (So. Dansville), r 64, farmer 109.
- FRIEZE NICHOLAS C. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 19, farmer on shares with F. Driesbach 144.
- Fritz Cassius J. (Canaseraga, Alleg. Co.), r 24, farmer.
- Fritz Clark C. (Canaseraga, Alleg. Co.), r 27, farmer for M. Fritz estate, 93, and in Allegheny and Livingston Counties, 85.
- Fritz Elias, (Canaseraga, Ally. Co.), r 24, farmer 130.
- FRTZ GEORGE W., (Canaseraga, Ally. Co.), r 24, farmer 85, and in Allegany and Livingston counties, 56.
- FRITZ H. WILLIAM, (Canaseraga, Ally. Co.), r 24 farmer.
- Fulton Frank, (So. Dansville), laborer.
- Galbraith Harriet S. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, widow James.
- Galbaith James P. (Dansville Liv. Co.), r 2, laborer.
- Gales L. Wilbur, (So. Dansville), r 60, farmer 100.
- Ganot Nelson (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 4, farm laborer.
- Gesner Andrew (Perkinsville), r 13, farmer 99.
- Gesner Mary (Perkinsville), r 15, widow Michael.
- Gessner Nicholas, Jr. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 8, farmer on shares with Mrs. E. Kerschner 100.
- Giebel Leopold (So. Dansville), prop. Farmers Hotel, also dealer in fresh meats.
- Gilman John L. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 3, retired.
- Glover James (Burns), laborer.
- Granger Marble (So. Dansville), r 12, farmer.
- Graves Charles (So. Dansville), r 41, painter and paper-hanger.
- Gray William (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 4, farmer for Mrs. Louisa Blake 103.
- Griswold Daniel H. (Burns), r 55, farmer on shares with H. Griswold 120.
- Griswold Elizabeth (Burns), widow George.
- Griswold Frank (So. Dansville), r 29, farmer 85.
- Griswold Homer (Burns), r 53, farmer.
- Griswold Hubbard (Canaseraga, Ally. Co.), r 25, farmer 175.
- Griswold Hubbard, 2nd (Burns), r 27, farmer 140.
- Griswold Jerome (Burns), r 27, farmer.
- Griswold Mortimer (So. Dansville), r 29, farmer 85.
- Grobe Conradt (Dansville, Liv. Co.), off r 21, farmer 71.
- Grobe John C. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 22, farmer 20, and on shares with C. Grobe 71.
- Haight John, So. Dansville), r 35, farmer.
- Hall Daniel B. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 3, farmer 400.
- Hall William H. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 19, farmer 400.
- Hampsher Charles E. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, farm laborer.
- Hampsher Jacob (Dansville, Liv. Co.), farmer.
- Harter Eugene (So. Dansville), r 39, farmer on shares with Mrs. A. C. Whittman 59.
- Harter Lafayette (So. Dansville), r 71, farmer 50.
- Hartman Abraham (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, retired.
- Hartman Clarence E. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 17, farmer.
- Hartman Henry S. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 17, farmer 226.
- Hartman Joseph A. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 17, farmer.
- Haynes David G. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 17, farmer 90.
- HEALEY DORUS (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 28, farmer 400.
- Healy Joshua (Canaseraga, Ally. Co.), r 24, farmer 226.
- Healy William W. (So. Dansville), r 28, farmer.

- Heckman Jacob A. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 24, farmer 100.
 Heckman Lewis B. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 24, farmer 450.
 Heckman Lewis H. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 24, farmer.
 Heimann Edward (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, farmer.
 Heimann John (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, farmer 25.
 Heimann Joseph (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, prop. saw-mill and farmer 200.
 Helt William (So. Dansville), r 35, farmer on shares with Ira Day 130.
 Henshaw Ira (Arkport), r 60, farm laborer.
 Holliday Melvin J. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), saloon.
 Holtz Jacob (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 9, retired.
 Hoover George (Stephens Mills), r 64, farmer on shares with W. Hartman 150.
 Howard Mary Miss (So. Dansville), resident.
 Howard William S. (So. Dansville), r 33, farmer 75.
 Hubbell George W. (So. Dansville), r 30, farmer 39, and also on shares with P. Green 75.
 Hubbell Ickabod, (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, farmer, leases 50.
 Hubbell Isaac (So. Dansville), r 30, retired.
 Hubbell Isaac W. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, farmer.
 Hubbell Warner (Burns), r 26, farmer 70, on shares with M. Adsit of Hornells-ville 150.
 Hudson Samuel (Burns), r 27 farm laborer.
 Hulbert Catharine (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 22, widow Justus.
 Hulbert Charles (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 22, farmer 167.
 Hulbert Eliza (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 22, widow Julius.
 HULBERT LORENZO (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 22, farmer 99.
 Hunt Rufus (So. Dansville), r 41, farmer 107.
 Hunt Samuel (Arkport) off r 60, farmer 35.
 Ingalls Lester (So. Dansville), r 44, ex-cise commissioner and farmer 100.
 ISLER OTTO F. (So. Dansville), r 28, farmer.
 JOHNSON CALVIN E. (So. Dansville), farmer.
 Jones Frank (So. Dansville), r 48, laborer.
 Jones George S. (So. Dansville) r 49, farmer 100.
 Jones Henry L. (Burns), r 27, poormaster and farmer 126.
 JONES PHILANDER S. (Burns), post-master, also dealer in choice family groceries.
 Jones Spencer B. (Burns), r 55, farmer 140.
 Karns John J. (So. Dansville), r 66 farmer.
 Kegl Michael (Perkinsville), r 13, farmer.
 Keifer Frederick (Perkinsville, r 15, farmer 89.
 Kennel Peter, Jr. (Kerkinsville), r 15, farmer on shares with P. Kennel, Sr. 58.
 Kenuel Peter Sr. (Perkinsville), r 15, farmer 58.
 Kershner Eliza L. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 8, widow Benjamin F., farm 100.
 Kershner Henry A., (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 8, farmer 74.
 Kesterton G. Clayton (So. Dansville), r 32, student.
 KESTERTON GEORGE (So. Dansville), r 32, farmer.
 Kesterton Harry P. (So. Dansville) r 32, stenographer.
 Kiefer George (Wayland) r 38, farmer 100.
 Kimball Ezekiel (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 12, farmer.
 KING WINFIELD B. (So. Dansville) pastor M. E. Church.
 Kingsbury Orlando (So. Dansville) r 44, farmer 60.
 KINGSLEY DYER L. (So. Dansville), town clerk, also manager for W. C. Kingsley.
 Kingsley Newton L. (So. Dansviller) r 3 farmer 80,

ESTABLISHED IN 1848.

B. S. STONE'S
 GENERAL WAGON MAKING and REPAIR SHOPS,

LOCATED AT STONE'S FALLS.

- KINGSLEY WILLIAM C., (So. Dansville), general merchant, residence in Hornellsville.
- Kline Jacob (So. Dansville, r 41, farmer 71.
- Knapp Kezia Miss (Canaseraga, Ally. Co.), r 24, resident.
- Knights Charles (Canaseraga, Ally. Co.), r 24, farm laborer.
- Knopf Herman A. (So. Dansville), r 82, farm laborer.
- Kreidler, see also Creidler.
- Kreidler Charles (So. Dansville), r 67, student.
- KREIDLER CHARLES S. (Arkport), r 52, supervisor, also farmer 200.
- Kreidler Daniel (So. Dansville), retired.
- Kreidler Deo C. (So. Dansville) r 67, student.
- Kreidler Silas (Arkport), r 59, farmer.
- Kreidler Simeon (Arkport), r 52, farmer 280.
- KRIDLER PETER (So. Dansville), justice of the peace and farmer 164.
- Kuder Cyril A. (So. Dansville), r 29, miller.
- Kuder Henry A. (So. Dansville), r 29, farmer 150.
- Kurtz Franklin (So. Dansville), r 40, farm laborer.
- Kurtz George (So. Dansville), r 17 stump puller.
- Kurtz Jacob (So. Dansville), r 34, prop saw-mill and farmer 97.
- Kurtz John (So. Dansville), r 40, farm laborer.
- Kurtz Peter (So. Dansville), r 40, farmer 130.
- Kurtz Valentine (So. Dansville), r 34, carpenter and farmer 106.
- Labour Harvey (Arkport), r 52, farmer 50.
- Labour John W. (Arkport), r 60 farm laborer.
- Lamont Henry C. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), farmer 50.
- Lander Christian (Dansville, Liv. Co.), off r 15, farmer 65.
- Lander Frederick, Jr. (So. Dansville), carpenter.
- LANDER FREDERICK, Sr. (So. Dansville), wagon-maker and blacksmith. Manuf. land rollers, wagons, etc., and general repairing.
- Lander Jacob (Perkinsville, r 12 farmer.
- Lander Louis (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 15, farmer 65.
- Lander William (So. Dansville), farmer.
- Landon Mary Mrs. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), resident.
- Langs Catherine Miss (Arkport) r 59, housekeeper.
- Lawrence Charles R. (Arkport), r 59, farmer 180.
- Lawrence Jane (Arkport), r 59, widow Hiram.
- LEARNING CHARLES B. (Burns, Ally. Co.), r 55, farmer.
- LEMEN JAMES B. (Dansville Liv. Co.), r 6, farmer 114.
- Lemen Mertie E. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 6, teacher.
- Lemen Orlo H. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 6, farmer on shares with J. B. Lemcn.
- Levers George F. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 24, farmer 74.
- Levers John (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 24, retired.
- Levers John E. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 24, farmer 74.
- Levers Samuel (Arkport), r 53, farmer.
- Lindsay Alonzo P. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), farmer.
- Losey Edwin (So. Dansville), r 18, farmer.
- Losey Franklin (So. Dansville), r 20, farmer 315.
- Losey Uri A. (So. Dansville), r 18, farmer.
- Losey William H., (So. Dansville), r 17, famer 100.
- Louk Alfred, (So. Dansville), r 71 farmer.
- Louk Jacob D., (So. Dansville), r 46, farmer 30.
- Louk Timothy, (So. Dansville), r 71, retired.
- Lyon Isaac, (So. Dansville), farmer.
- Mace Henry N., (So. Dansville), resident.
- Marble William, (Dansville Liv. Co.) farm laborer.
- MARCELL MARTIN R., (Dansville, Liv. Co.) r 2, small fruit grower, gardener and farmer, 37½. Served in Co. B., 136 Regt. N. Y. Vols., enlisted Aug. 1862, served till the close of the war.
- Mark Alexander, clerk, bds Farmers Hotel.
- Mark Anthony, (So. Dansville), r 14 farmer.
- Mark Jacob, farmer.
- Mark John, (Perkinsville), r 14, farmer.
- Mark Peter, (Perkinsville), r 19, farmer on shares with A. Mark.
- Marx Barnhart, (Perkinsville), r 13, farmer.
- Marx John, Jr., (So. Dansville), r 42, farmer 86.
- Marx Peter, (Perkinsville), r 13, farm laborer.
- MASTERMAN JOHN H., (So. Dansville), post-master and general merchant, also farmer 25.
- McCartney Fred H., (Dansville Liv. Co.) r 24, farmer.
- McCartney James F., (Dansville Liv. Co.) r 4 farmer.
- McCartney Matthew S., (Dansville Liv. Co.) r 24, farmer 110.
- McCollin William, (Burns), r 55, farmer.

- McKay Orange, (So. Dansville), r 40, farmer 140.
- McKay Louisa, (So. Dansville), r 40, widow Orange.
- McMaster Moses, (Burns), r 54, produce buyer.
- McNorton Emily, (So. Dansville), r 46, widow John.
- Mehlbecker Adam, (So. Dansville), r 71, farm laborer.
- Mehlenbacker Christjohn, (Haskinville), r 70, farmer 75.
- Mehlenbacker Daniel, (So. Dansville), r 39, farmer on shares with P. Rau 100.
- Mehlenbacker William H., (Haskinville), r 70, farmer.
- Mena Robert, (So. Dansville), r 20, farmer 10.
- Merriman Elizabeth, (Dansville, Liv. Co.) r 3, widow John.
- Miller John H., (So. Dansville), r 28, farm laborer.
- Miller Lucien, (So. Dansville), r 46, farmer.
- Miller Polly W., (So. Dansville), r 46, widow Daniel.
- Morrison George M., (So. Dansville), blacksmith.
- Morrison Joel G., (So. Dansville), blacksmith.
- Mosher William H., (So. Dansville), prop. Rogersville Mill.
- Muncy Page H., (Burns), prop. portable mill.
- Mundy N. Irving, (So. Dansville), r 46, farmer 75.
- Neufang Frederick, (Perkinsville), r 38, farmer 100.
- Neufang Jacob, (Perkinsville), r 38, farm laborer.
- Newsome Silas W., (Arkport), r 52, farmer.
- O'Brien William, (Dansville Liv. Co.) r 2, small fruit grower.
- Oliver Clarissa G., (So. Dansville), widow Charles.
- Oliver Daniel H., (Dansville Liv. Co.) r 4, justice of the piece and farmer 88.
- Oliver Gale (So. Dansville), assessor and farmer.
- Osborne W. Harrison (Arkport), r 62, farmer.
- Oswald John (So. Dansville), r 66, laborer, OWEN FREDERICK A. (So. Dansville), principal Rogersville Union Seminary.
- PATTERSON ROWLEY (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, geologist and astronomer, also farmer 150.
- PEALER PETER P. (So. Dansville), Ex-Member of Assembly, 1st district; also farmer 230.
- Peasley Allen (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 2, farmer on shares with Mrs. R. Whitman.
- Pfaff George (So. Dansville), r 41, farmer on shares with W. Hall 100.
- Pfaff Philip (Perkinsville), r 14, farmer.
- Pfaff Philip J. (So. Dansville), r 41, farmer.
- Phelps Cassius (So. Dansville), r 30, farmer.
- Phelps Jesse B. (So. Dansville), r 30, farmer.
- PHELPS PERRY (So. Dansville), r 30, farmer 80.
- Pierce Frank G. (So. Dansville), r 68, farmer 56, and on shares with P. Brayton 50.
- Pierce George B. (So. Dansville), off r 45, farm laborer.
- Pierce Raymond (So. Dansville), off r 45, farm laborer.
- Pierce Roger W. (So. Dansville), r 46, farmer on shares with O. Preston 75.
- Poor Hamilton (So. Dansville), r 43, farmer.
- Preston Bethiah (So. Dansville), r 60, widow Alvah.
- Rau David W. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 3, farmer 100.
- Rau Peter (So. Dansville), r 39, farmer 100.
- Rhuber Jacob (Perkinsville), r 14, farmer 175.
- Rhuner William (Arkport), r 59, farmer on shares with N. Grobe 131.

CARRIAGE REPOSITORY,
O. R. STONE,
 Main Street, Cor. Franklin, Dansville, N. Y.
*Vehicles of All Kinds Constantly on Hand, Both Shop
 and Factory Made.*
CALL BEFORE PURCHASING.
Repairing and Repainting Done on Short Notice.
Carriage Painting a Specialty.

- Rider Nicholas (Perkinsville), r 13, farmer.
 Rider Peter (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 14, farmer 140.
 Ritenburg Dow D. (Burns), r 54, farmer 105.
 Ritenburg Isaac (Burns), r 54, prop, steam thrasher and portable saw-mill.
 Robinson Eliphalet (So. Dansville), r 30, farmer 27.
 Robinson Emery (So. Dansville), r 67, farm laborer.
 Robinson Fred M. (So. Dansville), r 68, farm laborer.
 ROBINSON LISCOMB K. (So. Dansville), r 68, justice of the peace and farmer 200.
 Robords John (Arkport), r 59½, farmer 61.
 Rogers Jane (Burns), widow.
 Root Eliza C. (So. Dansville), r 41, widow Jared, farm 200.
 Root Martha A. (So. Dansville), widow David.
 Root Merrett D. (So. Dansville), farmer 14.
 Rose John (So. Dansville), r 47, farmer 95.
 Rowe Abner D. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 3, saloon, also farmer 100.
 Rowe John E. (So. Dansville), r 21, farmer 105.
 SCHERER JOHN (Dansville, Liv. Co.), McCormick Harvesting machine Co's agent, and agent for George Sweet & Co. of Dansville, manuf. reapers mowers and harrows, also farmer 91.
 Schirmer Ferdinand (Perkinsville), r 8, farmer on shares with H. Dreisbach 125.
 SCHIRMER GEORGE (Perkinsville), r 4, farmer.
 Schimer Jacob (So. Dansville), r 21, farmer.
 Schimer John (So. Dansville), r 21, farmer on shares with D. Hall 175.
 Schutt Elizabeth Miss (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 8, resident.
 Schute Major (So. Dansville), r 28, farm laborer.
 Shipman Matthias (Arkport), r 56, farmer 98.
 Shults Joseph (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 3, farm laborer.
 Sick Coonrad (Dansville, Liv. Co.), farmer.
 Sick Henry D. (Perkinsville), r 48, farmer 40.
 Smalt Catherine (Perkinsville), r 34, widow Francis, farm 94.
 Smalt Lewis J. (Perkinsville), r 36, farmer.
 Smart Alexander (So. Dansville), r 39, farmer 73.
 SMELTER FRANK (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 3, farmer.
 SMITH MELVIN M. (So. Dansville), farmer.
 Snyder Jacob (So. Dansville), r 41, farmer 75.
 Sponable Hernan (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 9, cigarmaker.
 Stahl Benjamin (Arkport), r 56, farm laborer.
 Stahl Jacob (Arkport), r 56, farmer 60.
 Stewart John (Arkport), r 59½, farm laborer.
 Stewart Angenette (Arkport), r 59½, wid. John.
 Striker John S. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 24, farmer on shares with D. Hall, 100.
 Stoub John (Perkinsville), r 12, farmer.
 Stoub Joseph (Perkinsville), r 12, farmer.
 Stoub Peter (Perkinsville), r 12, farmer.
 STONE BROTON S. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), manuf. carriages and wagons, sleighs, etc., also general repair shop.
 STONE ORA R. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), carriage repository, Main corner Franklin street, Dansville. All kinds of vehicles for sale. See adv.
 Straight Olin L. (Burns), farmer 75.
 Sutfin David B. (So. Dansville), farmer.
 Sutfin William T. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 22, farmer 80.
 Swick Myron E. (Arkport), r 55, farmer on shares with G. Willis 100.
 Swink Charles E. (So. Dansville), farmer on shares with Mrs. S. A. Swink, 135.
 Swink Nelson (So. Dansville), r 41, farmer 125.
 Swink Sarah (So. Dansville), r 20, widow Henry, farm 100.
 Sylvester Lorenzo J. (So. Dansville), carpenter.
 Thomas Hernan H. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), Stony Brook station agent.
 Twist Milton C. (Burns), laborer.
 Wagoner Albert (Haskinsville), r 70, farmer.
 Wagoner George (So. Dansville), retired farmer.
 Wallace Charles (So. Dansville), r 50, farmer 115, and on shares with W. Wallace, 184.
 Wallace Darwin W. (Arkport), r 28, farmer 200.
 Wallace Dennie Mrs. (Burns), r 55, widow.
 Wallace George (Arkport), r 56, farmer 85.
 Wallace John (Arkport), r 52, farmer on shares with G. Willey 100.
 Wallace Samuel (So. Dansville), r 69, farmer 200.
 Wallace William (So. Dansville), retired.
 Wallier George (So. Dansville), r 71, farmer 50.
 Webb Philip (Burns), farmer.
 Weber John (So. Dansville), r 65, farmer on shares with J. J. Weber 200.
 Weber Michael (Arkport), r 55, farmer 192.
 WEBER G. WILLIAM (Arkport), r 55 farmer.

Weber Valentine (So. Dansville), r 41, farmer.	White Josephus Mrs. (So. Dansville), r 20, resident.
Weirmiller Fred R. (So. Dansville), farmer	White Wilson (So. Dansville), laborer.
Weirmiller Henry (So. Dansville), general merchant and farmer, leases of G. Oliver 100.	Whiting Daniel (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 3, farmer 60.
Weirmiller Edward (So. Dansville), clerk.	Whiting Lovinia (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 3, farmer 140.
Weldy Joseph C. (Burns), r 27, farmer 120.	Whiting William A. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 3, farmer 140.
Wellington Edward (So. Dansville), farmer 16.	Wilcox Timothy (Arkport), r 59, farmer.
Wellington Erasmus (So. Dansville), blacksmith.	Wilder George W. (Burns), Erie station and express agent.
Wellington Ernest M. (So. Dansville), sawyer.	Willey Frank B. (So. Dansville), r 30, farmer.
Wellington Frank S. (So. Dansville), farm laborer.	Willey G. Edward (So. Dansville), r 30, farmer.
Wellington George (So. Dansville), r 17, farm laborer.	Willey George (Burns), r 54, retired.
Wellington Herbert J. (So. Dansville), r —, farmer on shares with Hon. P. P. Pealer.	Willey George Jr. (So. Dansville), r 30, farmer 200.
Wellington Sarah (So. Dansville), widow Orville.	Williams John J. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 22, farmer 94.
Welter Frederick W. (So. Dansville), farmer.	Wood Cameron C. (So. Dansville), prop. Dansville and Rogersville stage and express.
Welter John (So. Dansville), farmer.	Woolever James Mc. (Arkport), r 59, farmer 160.
Welter Nicholas (So. Dansville), excise commissioner, shoemaker and farmer 68	Woolever James P. (Arkport), r 59, farmer 85.
White Arthur (So. Dansville), r 20, farm laborer.	Yancy Samuel (So. Dansville), r 41, laborer.

ERWIN.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Erwin, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

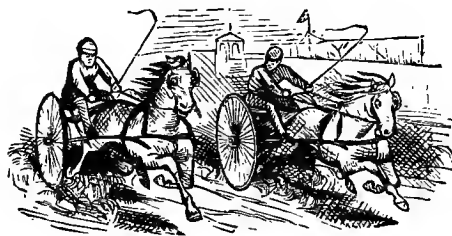
Adams Charles E. (Painted Post), clerk, Bronson House, bds do.	Arthur Patrick, r 13, laborer.
Adams Samuel W. (Painted Post), teacher of vocal music, h Chemung.	Badger Herbert L. (Painted Post), tobacco grower 2 and farmer 50.
Allen Alfred (Presho), brakeman.	Bailey Eugene (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.
Allen Daniel, r 13, farmer on shares with E. Townsend.	Bailey Henry J. (Painted Post), tobacco 4½ and farmer, h Gang Mills.
Allen Henry (Painted Post), dealer in harnesses, E. Water, h do.	Baker Clement H. (Painted Post), miller, h 37 Steuben.
Allen James, r 13, farm laborer.	Barkley Daniel W. (Coopers Plains), general store.
Allen Truman E. (Painted Post), carpenter, h Walnut.	Barr Thomas (Painted Post), r 76, farmer.
Allen William A. Rev., pastor M. E. church, h Steuben.	BASSETT BENJAMIN C. & Co. (Painted Post), general merchandise, Water, h Hamilton.
Alexander Henry (Painted Post), emp foundry, h High.	Bassett Charles N. (Painted Post), clerk, bds Hamilton.
Ayers Fred (Painted Post), carpenter, h First.	Beard James (Coopers Plains), farmer 45.
Anes Eli (Painted Post), r 7, farmer on shares with F. Erwin 150.	Beckwith Ira (Painted Post) r 1, laborer.
Anes John (Painted Post), r 6, farmer.	Beckwith George R. (Painted Post), laborer.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Beebe Benjamin (Painted Post), retired, h W. Water.
 Beebe Carl A. (Painted Post), clerk, h W. Water.
 Benjamin Emory (Addison), r 7, farmer 75, and on shares with Mrs. Jacob Myers.
 Benn Ann Mrs. (Painted Post), resident, h 49 Hamilton.
 Bennett Thomas, r 13, laborer.
 Bennett William (Painted Post), laborer, h 49 Hamilton.
 Bennett William E. (Painted Post), meat-market, Hamilton, h 43 E. Water.
 Berry Frank (Painted Post), butcher, h 20 Steuben.
 Best Matthew, r 13, section foreman.
 Bideler Arthur (Coopers Plains), lumberman.
 Bideler Martin V. (Coopers Plains), trav. salesman, also farmer in Campbell, 200.
 Black Edmund E. (Painted Post), traveling salesman.
 Blakeslee Sarah (Painted Post), widow, h High cor Hamilton.
 Blanchard Edward M. (Painted Post), r 1, laborer.
 Blencowe William, r 13, laborer.
 Bonham Harry (Painted Post), emp foundry, h 34 Chemung.
 Booth Frank (Painted Post), farmer, h Gang Mills.
 Booth Fred (Painted Post), boiler-maker, h Charles.
 Borst John (Painted Post), tobacco-grower, h 7 Pine.
 Borst Joseph W. (Painted Post), prop. Bronson House, bds do.
 Borst Nancy (Painted Post), widow John, h W. Water.
 Borst Nancy (Painted Post), widow Joseph E., bds 30 Hamilton.
 Bradbury C. J. Rev. (Painted Post), retired, M. E. minister, h Steuben.
 Brece Clarence (Painted Post), r 6, laborer.
 BREWSTER SAMUEL S. (Painted Post), emp foundry, h Gang Mills.
 Britton Edward D. (Painted Post), stationary engineer, h 1 First.
 BRONSON BROTHERS (Painted Post), (F. E. & W. F. B.), general hardware, stoves, tinware, etc., also dealers in scrap iron and old metals, Water.
 BRONSON FRANK E. (Painted Post), (Bronson Bros.), also cashier Bronson National Bank, h W. Water.
 Bronson Harriet (Painted Post), widow of Alvah, h Bronson.
 Bronson House (Painted Post), J. W. Borst, prop., Water, cor Hamilton.
 Bronson Irvin (Painted Post), emp foundry, h Steuben.
 Bronson Lydia (Painted Post), widow Harley, h Steuben.

JAMES J. BYRNE,

17 and 19 Water St., Painted Post, N. Y.



GENERAL BLACKSMITH and HORSE-SHOER.

— ALSO —

Full Line of Carriages, Wagons, and Agricultural Implements.

- Bronson Mehitable (Painted Post), widow Erastus.
- BRONSON NATIONAL BANK (Painted Post), A. Weston president, C. Weston vice-president, F. E. Bronson cashier, C. B. Schuyler ass't.-cashier, W. Water.
- BRONSON WILLARD F. (Painted Post), (Bronson Brothers), h W. Water.
- Brooks Alpha (Painted Post), farmer.
- Brooks George G. (Painted Post), farmer.
- Brooks George W. (Painted Post), school trustee, tobacco-grower 16, farmer 210.
- Brooks Joel (Painted Post), emp foundry, h 30 Charles.
- Brown Asa O. (Painted Post), carpenter, h Gang Mills.
- Brown F. Lavern (Painted Post), emp foundry, bds Gang Mills.
- Brown Levillo E. (Painted Post), carpenter, bds Gang Mills.
- Brundage Hattie (Painted Post), widow Charles, h Gang Mills.
- Burgett Frank (Painted Post), miller, h Water.
- Burnett William (Coopers Plains), laborer.
- *BYRNE JAMES J. (Painted Post), veterinary horse-shoer, also dealer in wagons, agricultural implements, E. Water, bds Bronson House. See ad.
- Cahill William (Coopers Plains) laborer.
- Calkins William H. (Painted Post), resident, h 58 Hamilton.
- Campbell Charles E. (Painted Post), physician and surgeon, Water, h 16 Steuben.
- Campbell Emeline E. (Painted Post), widow Salmon A., h W. Water.
- CAMPBELL GEORGE W. (Painted Post), (T. R. Peck & Co., Horseheads), also supervisor, h Hamilton.
- Campbell James C. (Presho), retired.
- Campbell Mahlon M. (Painted Post), pattern maker, h 16 Steuben.
- Campbell Orilla (Painted Post), widow John, resident.
- Campbell Sol A. (Painted Post), resident, h Hamilton.
- Carey Bessie (Painted Post), widow James, h 81 Hamilton.
- CAREY CHARLES C. (Painted Post), carpenter, h 62 Chemung.
- Carey Thomas (Painted Post), section foreman, h 81 Hamilton.
- Carig Timothy (Coopers Plains), laborer.
- Casterline Electa Miss (Painted Post), h 71 Chemung.
- Christler Edgar (Painted Post), laborer, h 29 Chemung.
- Clark Harriet A. (Painted Post), widow William P., h E. Water.
- Clark Lawrence L. (Painted Post), laborer, h E. Water.
- Clisdel Frederick V. (Painted Post), agent Loyal Sock Coal Co., h Charles.
- Clute Joseph H. (Painted Post), r 7, farmer with F. E. Erwin.
- Cole Asel (Painted Post), laborer, h 25 Hamilton.
- Collins Henrietta (Painted Post), widow James, h 31½ Chemung.
- Collins Perry, r 13, conductor.
- Conover Peter, farmer.
- Cook Charles L. (Presho), laborer.
- Cook Edwin E. (Presho), laborer.
- Cook Ralph L. (Presho), carpenter.
- Cooper Alfred, r 7 farmer.
- Cooper Arthur E. (Coopers Plains), tobacco grower 3½, and farmer.
- COOPER'S PLAINS BALCONY ROCK-ER, (Cooper's Plains), manuf. by Warden Smith & Son, also hotel, office and sewing chairs.
- Cooper David (Coopers Plains), farmer.
- Cooper Frank (Coopers Plains), farmer.
- Cooper John (Coopers Plains), laborer.
- Cooper John (Coopers Plains), r 1, farmer.
- Cooper Martha A. (Coopers Plains), widow Charles J.
- Corzatt William W. (Painted Post), tobacco grower, leases of L. Kinsella 8.
- Covert Barney (Painted Post), flagman, h 47 Chemung.
- Covert Doctor (Painted Post), laborer, bds Charles.
- Covert John (Painted Post), laborer, h Charles.
- Covert John, Jr. (Painted Post), laborer, bds Charles.
- Cowles Alva D. (Painted Post), lumberman, h 27 Hamilton.
- Cowley Barney, r 13, farmer.
- Cram John (Addison), r 6, farmer.
- Crippin Sarah (Painted Post), widow William, h Gang Mills.
- CUSHING FREDERICK (Painted Post), carpenter.
- Cutler Frank (Painted Post), r 6, farmer.
- Damoth Mary E. (Painted Post), widow Dennison S., h E. Water.
- Darrin George H. (Painted Post), laborer, h Chemung.
- Davenport Guy S. (Painted Post), supt. foundry, h 51 E. Water.
- Davenport Roger S. (Painted Post), freight clerk, Corning, h 51 E. Water.
- Decker John (Painted Post), laborer, h High.
- DeGross Stephen (Presho), r 8, farmer.
- DENSON JOHN W. (Painted Post), carpenter, h Gang Mills.
- Drake Charles L. (Coopers Plains), traveling salesman.
- Dunklee George E. (Coopers Plains), postmaster, also Erie station and express agent and telegraph operator.
- Dunn Margaret (Painted Post), widow John, h Kane.

- Dunningburg Jacob (Painted Post), r 6, farmer.
- Durkin John (Painted Post), retired, h Chemung.
- Durkin Thomas (Painted Post), laborer, h 28 Chemung.
- Durkin Sisters (Ella and Winnie), (Painted Post), dressmakers, Chemung, bds do.
- Dutcher William M. (Painted Post) moulder, h W. Water.
- Dykeman David (Painted Post), laborer, h High.
- Edminster Dallas (Addison), r 7, tobacco grower 6, and farmer on shares with Mrs. McKay 116.
- Edminster Harry H., r 7, farmer.
- Edminster William H., r 7, farmer 700.
- Edwards Charles (Coopers Plains), laborer.
- Edwards Henry D. (Painted Post), watchmaker and jeweler, W. Water, h do.
- ELLS WILLIAM E. (Coopers Plains), general blacksmith, also dealer in carriages, wagons, mowers, reapers, binders, harrows and all kinds of agricultural imp.
- Ellison Winfield S. (Painted Post), emp Fall Brook Co., h First.
- Emerson Edith (Painted Post), widow Benjamin, bds 71 Chemung.
- Emory Elizabeth (Coopers Plains), widow.
- Emory Robert (Painted Post), principal Union school, h 96 E. Water.
- Erwin Arthur (Addison), r 7, farmer 100.
- Erwin Edwin E. (Painted Post), resident.
- Erwin Francis (Painted Post), r 1, tobacco grower 7 and farmer 200.
- Erwin John T. (Addison), off r 7, farmer 300.
- Erwin Scott (Painted Post), r 4, farmer.
- Eygrabroat John H. (Coopers Plains), r 1, farmer.
- Farley John J. (Painted Post), barber, also agent for McGrath & Harris, Corning, laundry, Water, bds Bronson House.
- Farmers Hotel (Presho), George D. Meeker, proprietor.
- Farrand William H., (Painted Post), shoemaker, W. Water, h do.
- Fitzpatrick Michael, (Painted Post), laborer, h Charles.
- Flaherty James M., (Painted Post), horse shoer, h Hamilton.
- FORGUS AMANDA MISS, (Painted Post), resident, h 25 Chemung.
- FORGUS MARY MISS, (Painted Post), resident, h 25 Chemung.
- Ford Ezra, (Painted Post), r 6, farmer.
- Franz Jacob M., (Painted Post), tel. operator, h Centerville.
- Fraver Hiram S., (Painted Post), retired.
- Frederick Augustus Rev., (Painted Post), pastor Presbyterian church, h Hamilton.
- Fritts George W., (Painted Post), successor to B. Farwell, hay, grain and lumber dealer, First, h 3 do.
- Fritts Helen C., (Painted Post), teacher, bds 3 First.
- Fuller Sylvia H., (Painted Post), widow Jesse, h 44 Steuben.
- Gibson Luke, (Presho), farmer 100.
- Gilbert Samuel E., (Painted Post), postmaster, also dealer in cigars, confectionery, stationery, etc. E. Water, h Hamilton.
- Gillette Gertrude C., (Painted Post), widow Willis D., bds 18 Steuben.
- Goff Justus W., (Painted Post), prop. Corning and Painted Post Herdic coach, h High.
- Goff Timothy, (Coopers), r 1, farmer 90.
- Gokey Adelbert E., (Painted Post), traveling salesman, h 25 Steuben.
- Gokey Rutty F., (Painted Post), widow Lewis, h 25 Steuben.
- Goldon Charles, (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.
- Goldon George, (Painted Post), glass-blower, bds Gang Mills.
- Goldon James, (Painted Post), laborer, bds Gang Mills.
- Goodsill Isaac P., (Painted Post), retired, h Hamilton.
- Gorton Erford H., (Painted Post), clerk, bds Charles.
- Gorton Silas W., (Painted Post), groceries, boots and shoes, etc., W. Water cor Hamilton, h Charles.
- Grant Roswell, (Painted Post), pattern maker, h 27 Chemung.
- Grant Walker, (Painted Post), hostler.
- Grav Nathan, (Painted Post), painter, h 38 Steuben.
- Green Emma Mrs., (Painted Post), resident, h 39 E. Water.
- Greek Henry H., (Painted Post), foreman of saw mill, h 67 Chemung.
- Greek Thomas, (Addison), r 6, farmer.
- Groom Andrew, r 7, laborer.
- Groom Vincent, off r 7, lumberman.
- Hakes Hiram, (Presho), laborer.
- Hall Timothy J., (Coopers Plains), chair-maker.
- Hammond Daniel, (Coopers Plains), laborer.
- Hare Henry G., (Painted Post), emp plain-ing mill, h E. Water.
- Hare John, (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.
- Hare William H., (Painted Post), dealer in coal, wood, lime, cement, etc., near Eric depot, h in Centerville.

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| <p>Harrington David (Coopers Plains), farmer.</p> <p>Hart Ann (Painted Post), widow Thomas, h off E. Water.</p> <p>Hart Anna (Painted Post), dressmaker, bds off E. Water.</p> <p>Hart James (Painted Post), laborer, h gang Mills.</p> <p>Hastings David (Painted Post), grocery, E. Water, h do.</p> <p>Hastings Sylvanus (Painted Post), emp foundry, h High.</p> <p>Havens James (Painted Post), machinist, h 10 Charles.</p> <p>Havens Lorenzo D. (Painted Post,) tobacco grower 6.</p> <p>Havens Margaret (Coopers Plains), widow William H.</p> <p>Henry William (Painted Post), r 6, farmer.</p> <p>Higgins Charles (Painted Post), laborer, bds Walnut.</p> <p>Hill Elmer B. (Painted Post), cigarmaker, h Gang Mills.</p> <p>Hill Oscar F. (Painted Post), shoemaker, h Water.</p> <p>Hill William (Painted Post), blacksmith, h Gang Mills.</p> <p>Hitchcock Ansel (Painted Post), meat market, W. Water, h do.</p> <p>Hitchcock Nicholas (Coopers Plains), farmer.</p> | <p>Hodgman Edward B. (Painted Post), book-keeper, bds W. Water.</p> <p>Hodgman Lyman B. (Painted Post), book-keeper, bds W. Water.</p> <p>Hodgman Warren S. (Painted Post), (W. S. Hodgman & Co.), also farmer 275.</p> <p>Hodgman W. S. & Co. (L. D. Hodgman of Bath), dealers in feed, flour, meal, plaster and lumber. Buckwheat flour a specialty.</p> <p>Hollenbeck Miss (Coopers Plains), resident.</p> <p>Hollester Amos P. (Painted Post), drayman, h 29 Steuben.</p> <p>Holzer Elizabeth (Painted Post), widow, h Gang Mills.</p> <p>Holzer George (Painted Post), watchman, h Gang Mills.</p> <p>Houghtaling William H. (Painted Post), resident, bds High.</p> <p>Howell Sidney B. (Painted Post), resident, h Hamilton.</p> <p>Howell William E. (Painted Post), hotel and restaurant, W. Water.</p> <p>Hoyt Amelia Miss, (Painted Post), resident, h Hamilton.</p> <p>Hoyt Mary (Painted Post), widow Dr. Robert, h 29, Hamilton.</p> <p>Hubbard Cecil J. (Painted Post), lumberman, h 36 High.</p> |
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JAMES J. BYRNE,

17 and 19 Water Street, - Painted Post, N. Y.

A Full Line of Carriages, Wagons and Agricultural Implements.

— ALSO —

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING and HORSE-SHOEING.

- Hubbard Charles H. (Painted Post), miller, h W. Water.
- Hubbard Melanchton W. (Painted Post), lumberman, h 36 High.
- Hull J. Bailey (Painted Post), emp extract works, h Hamilton.
- Humison Henry (Coopers Plains), turner and chair maker.
- Hunter Hiram (Presho) r 13, laborer.
- Hurd Artemus B. (Painted Post), carriage maker, E. Water, h Hamilton.
- James Joseph (Coopers Plains), laborer.
- Jenks Charles (Painted Post), traveling salesman, h 36 Steuben.
- Jenks Simeon (Painted Post), teaming, h 36 Steuben.
- Jeuning William W. (Coopers Plains), resident.
- Johnson Alonzo (Presho), off r 8, farmer.
- Johnson Jerome B. (Coopers Plains), shoemaker.
- Johns William (Painted Post), laborer, h W. Water.
- Jones Edward, r 13, farmer.
- Jones George (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.
- Kane James (Painted Post), retired, h Kane.
- Kent Ezra A. Dr., (Painted Post), resident, h 71 Hamilton.
- Kent Sorelle L. (Painted Post), salesman, bds 71 Hamilton.
- King Benedict (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.
- Kingston John (Painted Post), r 6, farmer.
- Kinsella Brothers (John J. & Richard), r 7, tobacco growers 6, and farmers 269.
- Kinsella Brothers (John A. & Philip R.), (Painted Post), dairy farmers and milk dealers.
- Kinsella John J. (Kinsella Brothers), r 7.
- Kinsella Richard, (Kinsella Brothers), r 7.
- Kinsler Leary (Painted Post), r 4, farmer.
- Kirkland James (Painted Post), moulder, h 1 Pine.
- Kirkland Theodore E. (Painted Post), tobacco grower 4, h Bronson.
- Knight George (Painted Post), emp Erie railroad, h Gang Mills.
- Knight Margaret (Painted Post), widow Abijah, h Gang Mills.
- Laas Harvey (Painted Post), brakeman, h 42 Steuben.
- Lambert Charles C. (Painted Post), machinist, bds Charles.
- Lambert Robert (Painted Post), machinist, h 16 Charles.
- Landers Charles (Painted Post), tobacco grower, h Gang Mills.
- Laning Edward (Painted Post), moulder, h 33 Steuben.
- Lansing Grace L. (Painted Post), teacher, bds Walnut.
- LANSING MELVILLE E. (Painted Post), painter and paper-hanger, h 12 Walnut.
- Larkins Michael (Coopers Plains), section foreman.
- Lee Delos (Painted Post), carpenter, h High.
- Leonard Frank (Painted Post), blacksmith, bds Park Hotel.
- Hoffman Harry (Painted Post), brakeman, h Chemung.
- Hogna Thomas (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.
- Leonard Patrick (Painted Post), laborer, h 110 E. Water.
- Lewis Hiram, r 13, laborer.
- Lightfoot Arthur (Painted Post), r 6, farmer.
- Lloyd Anna R., Mrs. (Painted Post), resident, bds Walnut.
- Longenecker Charles K., supt. of Weston Engine Co., bds Hamilton.
- Loomis Fred H. (Painted Post), (Orcutt & Loomis), h Water.
- Lovell Charles (Painted Post), farmer, h Gang Mills.
- Lovell George (Presho), retired.
- Lovell Lucretia (Painted Post), widow Calvin, h Gang Mills.
- Luddington Enos (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.
- LUTMAN ELIZABETH (Presho) r 8, widow John, resident.
- LUTMAN GEORGE R. (Presho), r 8, farmer with his brother William R. 600.
- LUTMAN WILLIAM R. (Presho), r 8, farmer with his brother George 600.
- Lynch Jeremiah (Addison), r 7, laborer.
- Lyons James (Painted Post), laborer, h off E. Water.
- Maloney James (Painted Post), coachman, h Steuben.
- Manley William (Presho), farmer.
- MASTERS WILLIS J. (Painted Post), contractor and builder. Special attention given to churches and public buildings. Correspondence solicited.
- Matthias ———, (Coopers Plains), widow.
- Maxcy Margaret (Painted Post), r 7, widow John.
- Maxcy William (Painted Post), r 7, tobacco grower 6, and farmer 100.
- McAroy James (Coopers Plains), section hand.
- McCabe John (Painted Post), r 6, farmer.
- McCann George (Painted Post), retired, bds High.
- McCarthy Dennis (Addison) farmer.
- McCloskey Frank, farm laborer.
- McClosky Terrance (Painted Post), r 6, farm laborer.
- McCray R. Watson (Painted Post), mason.
- McDonald John S. (Addison), r 7, farm laborer.

- McDonald Juliette (Addison), r 7, widow James.
- McGarvy James A. (Painted Post), agent for Singer sewing machines, h 9 Pine.
- McGrath Henry A. (Painted Post) commercial traveler, h 21 Steuben.
- MCINTYRE GEORGE L. (Painted Post), blacksmith, E. Water, h 15 First. Special attention given to horse-shoeing. Contracted feet and interfering soon remedied.
- MCINTYRE JEREMIAH K. (Painted Post), blacksmith. Served in Co. D., 24 N. Y. Cav., h 3 High.
- McKane Hiram (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.
- McLaughlin Robert (Coopers Plains), laborer.
- McNeil George (Coopers Plains), laborer.
- McNierney Michael (Presho), section foreman.
- Meeker George D. (Presho), prop. Farmer's Hotel.
- Merrell Stephen (Coopers Plains), laborer.
- Mills John (Coopers Plains), laborer.
- Miller Harrison (Painted Post), driver, h 14 Charles.
- Mingous Frank (Painted Post), carpenter, h 5 Pine.
- Ribble John W. (Coopers Plains), laborer.
- MINIER THORTON F. (Painted Post), Erie station and express agent, h Steuben.
- Moran James (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.
- Morse Herbert (Coopers Plains), farmer.
- Morse John (Painted Post), r 4, farmer.
- Morse Mary A. (Coopers Plains), widow Dr. Floyd.
- Morse William C. (Painted Post), r 4, tobacco-grower 18, and farmer.
- Mulford Frank (Presho) shoemaker.
- Northway Jennie (Coopers Plains), widow.
- O'BRYAN WILLIAM, head miller in Hodgeman Mills, residence in Corning.
- O'Neil Henry, off r 7, shingle-maker.
- Orcutt & Loomis (J. D. O. & F. H. L.), (Painted Post), drugs, Water cor Hamilton.
- Orcutt David W. (Coopers Plains), mason.
- Orcutt James D. (Orcutt & Loomis), (Painted Post), h Water.
- Orr Oliver (Painted Post), carpenter and painter, h 30 Hamilton.
- Osborn Russell (Painted Post), laborer, h E. Water.
- Osborn Wilmer G. (Painted Post), machinist, h 82 E. Water.
- Owen Alvin (Painted Post), mail-carrier, h 71, Chemung.
- Owen John, r 13, laborer
- Page Nora (Painted Post), widow Sylvester P., h 17, Chemung.
- Palmer Edward (Coopers Plains), machinist.
- Palmer Elizabeth B. (Coopers Plains), widow, Daniel.
- Palmer George (Coopers Plains), resident.
- Palmer John L. (Painted Post), wagon-maker, E. Water, h Hamilton.
- Parkhurst Charles L. (Painted Post), book-keeper, bds Hamilton.
- Parkhurst Porter D. (Painted Post), prop. box-factory, h Hamilton cor Chemung.
- Parsel Benson B. (Painted Post), machinist.
- Parsel George (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.
- Paub Abner, r 13, laborer.
- Paul Erve (Painted Post), laborer, bds Gang Mills.
- Paul George W. (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.
- Paul James M. (Painted Post), laborer.
- Paul Martin (Painted Post), r 6, farmer.
- Paul Matthew (Presho), off r 8, farmer.
- Peeble Frank A. (Painted Post), r 7, farmer, leases off E. Gavigan 55.
- Pelton Ananda C. (Presho), r 8, widow, resident.
- Perkins Mary (Painted Post), widow Samuel, h Gang Mills.
- Person Martha J. Mrs. (Painted Post), resident, h 29 High.
- Pfeiffer Jacob (Coopers Plains), miller.
- Phelps David (Painted Post), carpenter, Gang Mills.
- Phelps Fred (Painted Post), brakeman, h Gang Mills.
- Phelps Oren W. (Painted Post), retired, Gang Mills.
- Phelps Ray (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.
- Phenes Gilbert K. (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.
- Phillips Thomas E. Rev. (Coopers Plains), pastor Baptist church.
- Piersons William G. (Painted Post), emp foundry, h Gang Mills.
- Pitts Glen (Painted Post), farmer, bds High.
- Pitts James H. (Painted Post), h High.
- Platt Mary (Painted Post), widow Cephas.
- PRESHOTHOMAS J (Presho), station and express agent, tele. operator, postmaster, notary public and general merchant.
- Quick Hiram (Painted Post), laborer, h Walnut.
- Randall Frank (Painted Post), teamster, h W. Water.
- Randall Fred (Painted Post), clerk, bds W. Water.
- Randall Lyman (Presho), farmer 57.
- Randall Oscar (Painted Post), emp foundry, h 26 Cherry.
- Raplee Elizabeth (Painted Post), widow Elijah, h Chemung.

- Raplee Etta (Painted Post), teacher of music, bds Chemung.
- Raplee Mary E. (Painted Post), teacher, bds Chemung.
- Rarrick Charles W. (Painted Post), carpenter and painter, h Chemung.
- Rarrick Mary (Painted Post), widow Jacob, h E. Water.
- Remington Washington B. (Painted Post), physician and surgeon, h 24 Steuben.
- Ribble Edward (Coopers Plains), laborer.
- Riggles Frank (Coopers Plains), carpenter.
- Rood Edward (Painted Post), emp planing mill, h First.
- Rood George B. (Painted Post), stationary engineer, h E. Water.
- Rorabaugh Joseph (Presho), farmer 60.
- ROSE CHARLES A. (Coopers Plains), prop. feed, cider and shingle-mill, also wagon maker. Feed ground and cider made. Cider vinegar for sale. Correspondence solicited.
- Rose Charles (Painted Post), painter and paper-hanger, h Hamilton.
- Rose James (Painted Post), carpenter, h Hamilton.
- Ross Charles H. (Painted Post), barber, W. Water, h do.
- Roughton Edwin (Painted Post), machinist, hds Bronson House.
- ROUSE'S HOTEL (Coopers Plains), O. D. Rouse, prop.
- ROUSE OLIVER D., (Coopers Plains), prop. Rouses Hotel.
- Russell Charles (Painted Post), laborer, h 5 First.
- SAMPLE LEROY (Painted Post), night-watch, h 82 E. Water.
- Sanderson Pearley P. Rev. (Painted Post), retired Baptist minister, h 30 High.
- Sands George (Coopers Plains), bartender, Shannon House.
- Savory Willis J. (Painted Post), retired, h 44 Hamilton.
- Sawyer James M. (Painted Post), justice of the peace, also boot and shoe dealer, W. Water, h do.
- Sayles Decatur M. (Painted Post), D. L. & W. station and express agent
- Sayles Harriet (Painted Post), widow Alexander, h W. Water.
- Scott Fred, r 7, farm laborer.
- SCHUYLER CHARLES B. (Painted Post), asst. cashier Bronson Nat. Bank, h W. Water.
- Schuyler Van R. (Painted Post), farmer, h 45 E. Water.
- Shannon Eugene (Coopers Plains), prop Shannon House.
- Shannon House (Coopers Plains), E. Shannon, prop.
- Sharp Andrew (Coopers Plains), pile driver.
- Sharp Anna (Painted Post), widow Mason W., h Gang Mills
- Shaw George (Painted Post), teamster, h E. Water.
- Shaw James, r 13, laborer.
- Shepard Simeon D. (Painted Post), emp foundry, h E. Water.
- Short Ina (Painted Post), widow Charles B., h 45 E. Water.
- Short Silas, r 13, farmer.
- Simonson Fred (Painted Post), fireman.
- Smith Austin M. (Painted Post), r 1, carpenter.
- Smith Chloe (Presho) widow Joseph.
- Smith Edward (Painted Post), book-keeper, h 38 Chemung.
- Smith Frank (Painted Post), tobacco grower, h 24 Railroad ave.
- SMITH FREDERICK (Coopers Plains), (Warden Smith & Son), h Main.
- Smith George (Presho), farm laborer.
- Smith Henry, r 13, farmer.
- Smith Henry (Presho), off r 8, farmer.
- Smith Henry (Painted Post), teamster, h Gang Mills.
- SMITH JEFFREY (Painted Post), traveling salesman, h Hamilton cor Chemung.
- Smith Nelson (Painted Post), emp extract factory.
- Smith Orra E. (Coopers Plains), D. L. & W. station and express agent and tel. operator.
- Smith Richard (Painted Post), tobacco grower 6, and farmer 30.
- Smith Walter (Painted Post), clerk, h Hamilton.
- SMITH WARDEN & SON (Frederick), (Coopers Plains), manuf. of balcony rocking chairs, heavy office and sewing chairs, also hotel and parlor chairs, farmer 71, h Main.
- SMITH WILLIAM HOWELL (Painted Post), mason contractor, also farmer 185.
- Sparks George W. (Painted Post), laborer, h High.
- Spoor Fred C. (Painted Post), conductor, h Hamilton.
- Spoor Henry W. (Painted Post), painter, h 52 High.
- Spoor Lemman L. (Painted Post), painter, h Hamilton cor Chemung.
- Spoor William (Painted Post), machinist, hds Hamilton cor Chemung.
- Stanton Elbert S. (Painted Post), lumberman, h Gang Mills.
- Stanton Lewis (Painted Post), lumberman, h Gang Mills.
- Stephens Nelson (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.

- Stevens Andrew D. (Painted Post), foreman planing mill, bds E. Water.
- Stewart Crayton (Painted Post), r 6, farmer.
- Stewart Robert (Painted Post), r 6, farmer.
- Stickler Frank M. (Painted Post), laborer, bds 43 Steuben.
- Stickler Philip (Painted Post), janitor, h 43 Steuben.
- Stickler William (Presho), blacksmith.
- STILTS IRA T. (Painted Post), watchmaker and jeweler, also job printer, W. Water, h do.
- Stout Joab D. (Painted Post), carriage ironer, E. Water, h Railroad ave.
- SUTFIN JAMES H. (Coopers Plains), prop Coopers Plains mill.
- Taft John (Presho), farmer 77.
- Teets William (Painted Post), cooper, h High.
- Tensler S. Jane (Painted Post), widow Thomas, h 5 Pine.
- Terwilliger Charles (Painted Post), tobacco grower with J. M. Waite 8.
- Thomas Bessie Mrs. (Painted Post), hairdresser, h E. Water.
- Thomas N. Spencer Company (Painted Post), manuf. of extract of hemlock bark, dyes and mordants, Chemung.
- Thomas Edward L. (Painted Post), barber, 8 E. Water.
- Thompson Frank (Painted Post), emp Erie railroad, h Hamilton.
- Thompson James W., r 7, postmaster and station agent.
- Thran Michael, (Addison), r 6, farmer.
- TOBIAS JAMES S. (Painted Post), attorney at law, also general insurance, E. Water, h Charles.
- Tomer Joel (Painted Post), r 6, broom manufacturer.
- Toomey Thomas (Painted Post), section foreman, h Kane.
- TOWNSEND EDWARD E., off r 7, farmer 1,100.
- Townsend Frederick (Painted Post), r 4 farmer.
- Tupper Benjamin (Presho), r 8, farmer, bds Farmers Hotel.
- Van Deusen Reuben (Painted Post), r 1, farm laborer.
- Van Gelder Charles (Painted Post), meat market, Hamilton, h Gang Mills.
- VEAZIE CHARLES H. (Coopers Plains), general merchant and farmer 75.
- Wagner Henry S. (Painted Post), broom-maker, Chemung, h do.
- Wagner Leroy M. (Painted Post), broom-maker, bds Chemung.
- Wagner William (Painted Post), broom-maker, bds Chemung.
- Waite Harry E. (Painted Post), farmer with his father, James M.
- Waite James M. (Painted Post), tobacco grower 8, and farmer 220.
- Waite William W. (Painted Post), farmer with his father, James M.
- Wakeman Joel, Rev. D. D., Presbyterian minister, h 18 Steuben.
- Ward Dorr (Painted Post), r 6, farmer.
- Ward Medan B. (Painted Post), r 6, farm laborer.
- Ward Reuben (Painted Post), laborer, h Gang Mills.
- Warner Wallace (Presho), laborer.
- Warren William (Painted Post), boiler-maker, h Gang Mills.
- Waters Joseph (Painted Post), r 6, farmer.
- Waters Thomas (Painted Post), r 6, farmer.
- Watkins Ezra, farm laborer.
- Watson James (Presho), r 13, laborer.
- WEATHERBY GEORGE H. (Addison), r 7, farmer 250.
- WEATHERBY SARAH E. (Addison), r 7, widow Gerge H., resident.
- Weaver Horace (Coopers Plain), r 1, farmer.
- Weber John H. (Painted Post), tailor, Water, h do.
- Webster John G. (Painted Post), physician and surgeon, Hamilton, h do.
- WESTON ABIJAH (Painted Post), prest. Bronson Nat. Bank, also prest. Weston Engine Company, and lumberman, h W. Water.
- *WESTON ENGINE COMPANY (Painted Post), A. Weston prest., G. A. Bronson vice.prest., manuf. high speed portable and stationary engines, also machine shops, E. Water.
- White Adelbert (Painted Post), emp Dye Works, h 31 Chemung.
- White Freeman (Painted Post), emp extract factory.
- White Julia E. (Painted Post), widow Thomas T., bds 45 E. Water.
- Whittenhall Cicero (Painted Post), teaming, h Gang Mills.
- Watson James (Presho), off r 8, farmer.
- Wilbur Patrick (Presho), laborer.
- Wilcox Charlotte (Painted Post), widow John, h 39 Steuben.
- Wilder James Z. (Painted Post), blacksmith, h Hamilton.
- Williams Anna (Painted Post), widow H. Nelson, h W. Water.
- Williams Emma (Painted Post), teacher, bds W. Water.
- WILLOUR FRANK (Presho), tobacco grower 4.
- Willour Floyd, r 7, farmer.
- Willour Henry, r 7, assessor, tobacco grower 4, and farmer 273.
- Wills Oscar J. (Painted Post), brakeman, h Steuben.

Wills Ruton (Painted Post), carpenter, h 71 Steuben.

WOOD AUGUSTUS H. (Painted Post), naturalist and taxidermist, Hamilton, h do. Served in Co. L. 50 Regt. N. Y. Cav. 4 years.

Wood Barry C., (Painted Post), gunsmith, Hamilton, h do.

Worrick Leander, (Presho), retired.

WRIGHT EDWARD T., (Painted Post), traveling salesman, h 38 Charles.

YOUNG FRANCIS E., (Painted Post), retired, h Chemung.

FREMONT.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

Akins Edwin R., (Haskinsville), shoemaker.

Allen Arthur A., (Big Creek), r 54, farmer on shares with W. D. Searles 133.

Babcock Edward, (Haskinsville), r 6, farmer leases of S. Babcock.

Babcock James R., (Stephens Mills), r 45, farmer 83½.

Babcock Stanton C., (Stephens Mills), r 45, farmer.

Baker Ella Miss, (Stephens Mills), resident.

Baker Jacob H., (Stephens Mills), farmer on shares with Lucy A. Baker.

Baker Lucy Miss, (Stephens Mills,) resident.

Baker Martin, (Haskinsville), laborer.

Baker Morgan, (Haskinsville), r 31, farmer 50.

Baker Philo, (Haskinsville), laborer.

Baker Reuben, (Haskinsville), laborer.

Barber John H., (Big Creek), r 49, farmer 148.

Bardeen Charles E., (Big Creek), r 52, farmer.

Bardeen Ezra, (Big Creek), r 52, farmer 112.

Bardeen Frank H., (Big Creek), r 53, farmer 50.

Bardeen George, (Big Creek), r 54, farmer.

Bardeen William, (Big Creek), r 54, farm laborer.

Barnetson Edwin Rev., (Haskinsville), superannuated W. M. Minister.

Benjamin Chase, (Haskinsville), r 6, student.

BENJAMIN LEDRAN H., (Haskinsville), r 6, breeder and dealer in Southdown sheep and Jersey cattle, also dealer in agricultural implements and farmer 300.

Benjamin Louisa Miss, (Haskinsville), r 6, resident.

BENJAMIN SILAS, (Haskinsville), r 6, retired.

Bill Mina, (Stephens Mills), r 21, widow Henry, farm 100.

Billings Frank, (Stephens Mills), carpenter.

Billings Jerome, (Stephens Mills), farm laborer.

Billings La Fayette, (Stephens Mills), teaming.

Bowen Eulisa (Haskinsville), r 25, widow William H.

Bowen Ira (Haskinsville), r 25, farmer.

Brasted Herbert (Big Creek), r 58, farmer.

Bridge Mary A. (Stephens Mills), r 10, widow Van Buren.

Briggs Warren (Haskinsville), r 3, laborer.

Brown Newton (Stephens Mills), laborer.

Brown William (Stephens Mills), stone and plaster mason.

Bronson Alphonso (Stephens Mills), farmer.

Brownson James S. (Haskinsville), r 3, farmer.

Bultz Jacob (Arkport), r 41, farmer 120.

Burdett George R. (Hornellsville), r 44, farmer.

Burdin T. Dwight (Hornellsville), r 44, farmer 122.

Burditt Frank (Big Creek), r 55, farmer.

Burditt H. Sawyer (Big Creek), r 55, farmer.

Burger John (Haskinsville), r 3, farmer.

Burnes John (Big Creek), r 56½, farmer.

Calkins Albert (Haskinsville), r 30, farmer leases of E. Page 245.

Came Jacob (Stephens Mills), farmer on shares with E. Grover.

Cames John (Haskinsville), r 5, farmer.

Camfield Floyd (Haskinsville), blacksmith

Camfield George (Haskinsville), retired.

Canfield Fidelia (Stephens Mills), r 9, widow Milo, farm 60.

Carrington Ellen E. (Stephens Mills), widow Russell.

- Carrington Wilbur A. (Big Creek), r 44, farmer on shares with Wm. Stephens.
- Chapman Sarah (Stephens Mills), widow William.
- Chubbuck Alvis (Big Creek), r 33, farmer.
- Chubbuck Burnham R. (Big Creek), r 33 farmer 80.
- Chubbuck Jerusha (Big Creek), r 33, widow John, farmer 50.
- Clark Leroy (Stephens Mills), blacksmith and wagon-maker.
- CLOW WILLIAM (Haskinsville), pastor Wesleyan Methodist church.
- Coddington Albert (Haskinsville), r 5, farmer.
- Conderman Alson (Stephens Mills), r 36, farmer 150.
- Conderman Ann E. (Stephens Mills), r 36, widow Isaac.
- Conderman Jacob H. (Stephens Mills), r 46, farmer 60.
- Conderman Laverne (Stephens Mills), r 47, farmer 53.
- Conderman Lester (Stephens Mills), r 36, farmer 76.
- Conderman Martin (Stephens Mills), r 46, farmer 60.
- Collins George (Haskinsville), r 5, farmer.
- Cornue Mina (Haskinsville), r 31, farmer.
- Cotton Samuel S. (Stephens Mills), r 7, farmer 166.
- Cridler William (Stephens Mills), r 9, farmer 150.
- Cridler William W. (Stephens Mills), r 9, farmer.
- Culver David (Haskinsville), r 28, wagon-maker.
- Culver Gilbert F. (Haskinsville), r 28, blacksmith and wagon-maker, also farmer 45.
- Dart Burton (Stephens Mills), r 12, farmer 140.
- Davis Lewis (Stephens Mills), r 20, farmer 70.
- Davis Merritt (Stephens Mills), r 10, farmer.
- Davis Moses, (Stephens Mills), r 19, farmer 50.
- Davis Vincent (Stephens Mills), r 12, farmer.
- Decker Simeon, r 32, farm laborer.
- Demery William L. (Stephens Mills), r 15, farm laborer.
- Deniorest Nelson, (Big Creek), r 48, farmer.
- DEMUN JOHN M. (Stephens Mills), r 39, dealer in spring-tooth harrows and the Elmira Clipper chilled and steel plows. The easiest draft plows made, and superior for both side-hill and flat land. Also farmer on shares with N. M. Crane of Hornellsville 97.
- Dunham Samuel (Stephens Mills), farmer 14, and on shares with E. G. Stephens.
- Dunn Melvin (Haskinsville), r 3 farmer.
- Earls Bert (Haskinsville), r 3 farmer 150.
- Evans Levi (Haskinsville), r 26, farmer 100.
- Eveland Charles (Stephens Mills), r 20, farmer.
- Eveland Wesley (Stephens Mills), r 13, farmer 100.
- Everitt Joel (Haskinsville), retired.
- Farnham William H. (Stephens Mills), pastor M. E. Church.
- Flint Herbert R. (Stephens Mills), physician and surgeon, and farmer 10.
- Franklin Frank (Hornellsville), r 44, farmer on shares with Jas. Gifford.
- Franklin Jesse (Haskinsville), r 31, farmer 72.
- Gates Alvin (Stephens Mills), farmer 16.
- Gates Andrew (Stephens Mills), r 15, farmer.
- Gates Earl (Stephens Mills), r 14, farmer 170.
- Gates George W. (Stephens Mills), r 14, farmer 35.
- Gates Martha W. (Stephens Mills), r 15, widow Ozias.
- German William (Stephens Mills), r 14, farmer 53.
- Geshner Conradt (Stephens Mills), farmer.
- Getman Delia (Haskinsville), r 31, widow Thomas.
- Gifford James (Hornellsville), r 44, farmer.
- Gottshall Fred (Stephens Mills), r 9, farmer.
- Gottschall Jacob (Stephens Mills), r 14, farmer on shares with L. Gates 66.
- Gray Daniel (Haskinsville), retired, served in Co. A, 189th Regt. N. Y. Vols.
- Gray Frank E. (Hornellsville), r 43, farmer on shares with George Cotton 46.
- Gray Ira D. (Stephens Mills), district librarian and farmer on shares with B. Dart 90.
- Gray Jacob W. (Haskinsville), blacksmith.
- Gray James (Haskinsville), farmer.
- Grobe John (Stephens Mills), r 9, farm laborer.
- Hagadone Frank (Stephens Mills), r 22, farmer 48.
- Hagadone Richard (Haskinsville), r 34, farmer on shares with F. Conderman 176.
- Hagadone William (Haskinsville), r 34, farmer.
- Haight Clark L. (Haskinsville), r 6, farmer 165.
- Harding Melden J. (Hornellsville), r 41, farmer 250.
- Harding Smith (Haskinsville), off r 26, farmer 100.

- Harrison Gibson (Stephens Mills), r 8, farmer.
- Harter David (Haskinsville), r 29, farmer.
- Haynes J. Spencer (Haskinsville), r 6, farmer 96.
- Hayt Clark (Haskinsville), r 6 farmer.
- HELMER ADAM (Stephens Mills), farmer.
- Helmer Cyrus C. (Stephens Mills), farmer on shares with D. Wright 88.
- Helmer Jacob (Stephens Mills), r 46, farmer on shares with A. Helmer.
- HELMER JOHN (Stephens Mills), postmaster and general merchant.
- Helmer Michael (Stephens Mills), farmer.
- Helmer Theodore (Stephens Mills), r 45, farmer.
- HENDEE SAMUEL B. Jr. (Stephens Mills), r 40, justice of the peace, and farmer, leases of Samuel B. Sr. 113.
- Hendee Samuel B. Sr. (Stephens Mills), r 40, farmer 113.
- Holden Joseph (Stephens Mills), r 13, farmer 110.
- Holmes William (Haskinsville), r 3 farmer.
- Holtz Nicholas (Stephens Mills), r 17, farmer.
- Houghtaling Deborah (Stephens Mills), widow Peter.
- Houghtaling James (Stephens Mills), r 43, farmer on shares with M. Harding 208.
- Houghtaling Wesley (Stephens Mills), laborer.
- Huganir Charles (Haskinsville), r 23, farmer 186.
- Huganir Leonard (Stephens Mills), r 19, farmer 110.
- Huganir Menzo (Stephens Mills), r 36, farmer.
- Huganir Sarah E. (Stephens Mills), widow L. Voorhees.
- Hulbert Freeman (Stephens Mills), r 10, farmer.
- Hulburt Renas (Hornellsville), r 55, farmer.
- Ingalls Isaiah Mrs. (Stephens Mills), widow, farm 160.
- Ingalls James (Hornellsville), r 41, farm laborer.
- Ingalls Marion (Stephens Mills), farm laborer.
- Jolly D. Phil (Haskinsville), general blacksmith.
- Jones Floyd (Haskinsville), r 26, farmer.
- Jones John H. (Haskinsville), r 2, farmer.
- Jones Macey (Haskinsville), r 2, farmer.
- Jones Seymour (Haskinsville), r 35, farmer 340.
- Jones Theodore W. (Haskinsville), r 35, farmer.
- Kelley Charles A. (Haskinsville), prop. feed-mill, and farmer 30.
- Kelley Morris A. (Haskinsville), miller and farmer.
- Kelly John M. (Stephens Mills), justice of the peace, and farmer 204.
- KELLY MERRITT B. (Stephens Mills), contractor and builder. Prompt attention given to all orders, and building material furnished.
- Kelly Myron J. (Stephens Mills), r 9, farmer 65.
- Kelly Scott L. (Stephens Mills), r 23, farmer.
- KESLER J. ALBERT (Stephens Mills), general blacksmith, and wagon-maker, also prop. planing and matching mill.
- Kilbury Andrew (Stephens Mills), r 41, farmer 100.
- Kilbury Edwin R. (Stephens Mills), r 21, farmer.
- Kilbury George C. (Stephens Mills), r 21, farmer 200.
- King Van Amber (Stephens Mills), r 36, farmer.
- King William J. (Stephens Mills), r 36, farmer 78.
- Lake Hubbard (Big Creek), r 54, farm laborer.
- Lake Martin F. (Hornellsville), r 44, farmer, leases of Mrs. Clara Burnham, 174.
- Lake Melvin C. (Big Creek), r 44, farmer.
- Lewis Calvin D. (Stephens Mills), farm laborer.
- Luther Daniel M. (Stephens Mills), farmer 50.
- Luther Lucinda (Stephens Mills), widow Nehemiah.
- MANHART DANIEL D. (Stephens Mills), r 40, farmer 92.
- Markham Mary A. (Stephens Mills), r 8, widow Morris A.
- Mason Celinda (Hornellsville), r 45, widow Ebenezer.
- MASON CHESTER K. (Hornellsville), r 45, Secy. Hornellsville Exposition and farmer 90.
- Maynard Charles C. (Stephens Mills), r 15 farm laborer.
- Maynard Olive B. (Stephens Mills), r 15, widow James.
- McArthur John (Haskinsville), r 34, farmer with A. Timerman 102.
- McCombs Jacob (Stephens Mills), r 45, farmer 80.
- McCullum Daniel (Big Creek), r 56½, farmer.
- McCullum Finley (Big Creek), r 56½, farmer.
- McMorton Marshall (Big Creek), r 57, farmer.
- Mead Ashel (Howard), r 47, farmer, leases of L. Conderman 53.

- Miller Conrad (Haskinsville), r 3, farmer
 Milligan Joseph (Stephens Mills), r 47
 farm laborer.
 Morris William E. (Big Creek), r 54, la-
 borer.
 Myers Cameron (Haskinsville), r 31, town
 collector and farmer 92.
 MYERS CHARLES E. (Haskinsville),
 carpenter and farmer.
 Myers Edward (Stephens Mills), laborer.
 Myers Fay (Haskinsville), r 31, farmer.
 Myers John (Stephens Mills), laborer.
 Myers Samuel (Haskinsville), r 31, farmer
 56.
 New Jacob (Stephens Mills), r 21, farmer.
 Nicholson Charles (Big Creek), r 57, farmer.
 Nipher Melvin (Stephens Mills), r 38, far-
 mer 100.
 Nobles Solomon (Haskinsville), farmer 19.
 Served in Co. G, 46th Pa. Vols.
 Norton Charles (Hornellsville), r 44, farm
 laborer.
 Osborne Alphonso D. (Stephens Mills), r
 15, farmer 85.
 Osborn L. Melvin (Stephens Mills), r 11,
 farmer 165, and in Dansville 30.
 Oswald John P. (Stephens Mills), shoe-
 maker.
 Oswald Mary J. (Stephens Mills), teacher.
 Oswald William (Stephens Mills), mason.
 Palmer Marion J. (Big Creek), r 60, farmer
 80.
 Patterson Edward (Stephens Mills), r 8,
 farmer 100.
 Pawling William H. (Haskinsville), r 28,
 farmer.
 PERRY HENRY H. (Stephens Mills),
 painter and paperhanger. House paint-
 ing, graining and paper hanging a
 specialty. Prompt attention given to all
 orders.
 Pettis Edwin Mrs. (Haskinsville), r 5,
 widow.
 Pettis Peter (Haskinsville), r 28, carpenter
 and farmer 80.
 Phillips Asa (Stephens Mills), r 39, farmer
 129.
 Phillips Gilbert (Big Creek), r 54, farmer,
 leases of Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Goodrich
 150.
 Phillipson Edward (Big Creek), r 60,
 blacksmith.
 Pickle Henry (Stephens Mills), r 23, far-
 mer 80.
 Pickle Henry M. (Stephens Mills), (V.
 Pickle & Son).
 Pickle Vernon & Son (Henry M., (Steph-
 ens Mills), general merchants.
 Pinchin Alvin A. (Hornellsville), r 13,
 farmer 50, and on shares with A. Pin-
 chin, Sr., 100
 Porter John (Stephens Mills), r 9, farm la-
 borer.
 Quick Charles H. (Stephens Mills), la-
 borer.
 Quick Elisha (Stephens Mills), farm la-
 borer.
 Quick Samuel G. (Stephens Mills), r 43,
 farmer.
 Rathbun Isaac (Haskinsville), farmer.
 Rathbun Sarah A. (Haskinsville), r 32,
 widow William B., farm 200.
 Razey Asa (Haskinsville), r 29, farmer.
 Razey Corden (Haskinsville), r 29, farmer.
 Razey Matthew (Stephens Mills), r 25,
 farmer.
 Ridenberg Alonzo (Stephens Mills), prop
 steam thrasher.
 Rider Myron (Haskinsville), r 26, farmer
 125.
 Roan John (Stephens Mills), r 16, farmer
 107.
 Roberts Lester (Haskinsville), r 1, farmer.
 Roberts Mark (Stephens Mills), laborer.
 Roberts William (Big Creek), r 53, farmer
 150.
 Robinson Cassius L. (Stephens Mills), r
 15, farmer 99.
 Robinson George (Stephens Mills), farmer
 30.
 Robinson Simeon (Stephens Mills), r 17,
 farmer 140.
 Russell Harmon (Big Creek), r 54, farmer
 130.
 RUSSELL HARRISON (Big Creek), r 57,
 notary public, supervisor and farmer
 225.
 Saxton Benjamin (Hornellsville), r 55,
 farmer on shares with G. W. Shepard.
 Saxton Moshier (Haskinsville), farmer 30.
 Sayles Cook (Stephens Mills), r 47, farmer
 80.
 SCHAUMBURG CHARLES T. (Stephens
 Mills), r 21, farmer 100.
 Schell Nancy (Haskinsville), r 31, widow
 John.
 Shepard George B. (Hornellsville), r 44,
 farmer.
 Shepard George W. (Hornellsville), r 55,
 farmer 160.
 Shull George W. (Haskinsville), r 7, far-
 mer 72.
 Shults Harlow (Stephens Mills), r 36, far-
 mer.
 Shults Mary (Stephens Mills), r 36, widow
 Jeremiah, farm 50.
 Shunnebecker Fred (Hornellsville), r 44,
 farmer.
 Shunnebecker Stewart (Hornellsville), r
 44, farm laborer.
 Silsbee Brothers (Z. C. & G. E.), (Has-
 kinsville), general merchants.
 Silsbee George E. (Haskinsville), (Silsbee
 Brothers), assistant postmaster.
 Silsbee William J. (Stephens Mills), r 38,
 farmer on shares with F. Sherwood 65.

- Silsbee Ziba C. (Haskinsville), (Silsbee Brothers), also postmaster.
- Smart Thomas (Haskinsville), r 5, farmer.
- SMITH CHARLES H. (Arkport), r 41, farmer 50, and on shares with Mrs. L. Smith 100.
- Smith Lena (Haskinsville), r 26, widow Elmer, farm 75.
- SPALDING JESSE L. (Spalding & Son), (Stephens Mills).
- Spalding Luther & Son (Jesse), (Stephens Mills), custom grist-mill.
- Sprague George H. (Haskinsville), r 28, apiarist 150 swarms, also farmer 40.
- Stephens Benton W. (Step. Mills), farmer.
- Stephens Cornelius H. (Stephens Mills), traveling salesman, also farmer 40.
- Stephens Elisha G. (Stephens Mills), retired.
- Stephens Floyd L. (Stephens Mills), apiarist, also shoe-last manuf.
- Stephens Frank B. (Stephens Mills), mechanical engineer.
- Stephens Harvey W. (Stephens Mills), carpenter, also farmer 130.
- Stephens H. Wellington (Stephens Mills), farmer.
- Stephens Ira B. (Stephens Mills), apiarist, also shoe-last manuf.
- Stephens J. Duane (Stephens Mills), r 46, collector, and farmer 135.
- Stephens Saphronia (Stephens Mills), widow Franklin D.
- STEPHENS WILLIAM B. (Stephens Mills), apiarist 270 swarms, also manuf. and dealer in all kinds of apiarists' supplies. Cap and extracted honey for sale.
- Stewart William E. (Stephens Mills), town clerk, and sawyer.
- Swackhamer Henry (Stephens Mills), r 47, farmer 130.
- TEEFT JOHN (Stephens Mills), r 9, farmer 122.
- Thorp Albert (Haskinsville), r 1, farmer.
- Timmerman Abram A. (Stephens Mills), r 36, carpenter and farmer.
- Timmerman Andrew (Haskinsville), r 34, farmer with J. McArthur 102.
- Timmerman Arthur (Haskinsville), r 34, farmer 103.
- Timmerman Marcus (Stephen Mills), r 36, farmer 82.
- Timmerman William (Big Creek), r 51, farmer.
- Travis Leroy (Hornellsville), r 45, farmer 112.
- Travis Robert G. (Stephens Mills), r 25, farmer.
- Trefry Charles W. (Stephens Mills), r 38, farm laborer.
- Trowbridge Wixson (Hornellsville), r 44, laborer.
- Tuller Oscar (Big Creek), r 54, farmer on shares with Mrs. Sarah Kincaid.
- VanKeuren Brothers, (George and James), (Big Creek), r 52, farmers 150.
- Van Keuren Eleanor (Big Creek), r 52, widow Jerick.
- Wainright Daniel (Stephens Mills), blacksmith.
- Wallace John T. (Haskinsville), r 31 farmer 78.
- Ward Lewis (Big Creek), r 57, farmer.
- Wescott Willard (Stephens Mills), r 40, constable, and farmer 20.
- Welch Elam (Stephens Mills), laborer.
- Welch G. Hartwell (Stephens Mills), carpenter.
- Weld D. Devilo (Big Creek), r 54 farmer.
- Weld Eli T. Big (Creek), r 54, postmaster and farmer 105.
- Wheeler Ephraim (Haskinsville), r 25, farmer.
- White Amos F. (Hornellsville), r 45, farmer.
- White Dexter M. (Hornellsville), r 45, farmer.
- White Russell C. (Hornellsville), r 45, farmer 65.
- Whitmore Horace (Stephens Mills), r 40, farmer 56.
- WINNIE EPHRAIM (Haskinsville), physician and surgeon, also small fruit grower and farmer 33.
- Wise Jackson (Stephens Mills), r 25, farmer, leases of Chandler.
- Wright David (Stephens Mills), resident.
- Wright George (Haskinsville), r 1, farmer.
- ZIMMERMAN CAMERON C. (Stephens Mills), r 21, farmer.
- Zimmerman Richard (Stephens Mills), r 25, farmer 86.
- Zimmerman Sherman D. (Stephens Mills), r 36, farmer 85.

GREENWOOD.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Greenwood, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Alvord Cornelia Mrs., dressmaker, h | Alvord Forest K., r 23, farmer.
Main. | ALVORD RUFUS L., r 23, farmer 137.

J. H. CONSIDINE, Architect, 326 E. Water St., Elmira, N. Y. See adv. on map.

- Atkins Harriet, r 34, widow Jesse T., farmer 195.
 Atkins J. Merritt, (Andover, Ally. Co.) r 48, farmer 155.
 Atkins Jesse T., r 35, farmer 122.
 Atkins Spurgeon W., (Andover Ally. Co.) r 31, farmer.
 Atkins William, (Andover Ally. Co.) r 31, farmer 160.
 Austin Byron E., clerk, bds Main.
 Austin Charles, town clerk, also harness-maker, Main, h do.
 AUSTIN NEWEL E., furniture and undertaking, Main, h do.
 Austin Sarah M., widow Reuben, h Main.
 Baker Almon W., r 23, carpenter and farmer 102.
 Baker James F., r 24, carpenter and farmer 103.
 Baker William, r 23, farmer.
 BLADES JOHN W., physician and surgeon, Main, h do.
 Blair Timmy, r 36, farmer.
 BLAIR WILLIAM, r 36, farmer 140.
 Bess Alfred, farmer 135, h Main.
 Box James Rev., pastor Christian church, h Main.
 Brewster Anson, (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 15, farmer.
 Brewster Edward M. (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 15, farmer 60.
 Brewster Jefferson (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 14, farmer 315.
 Brewster Philetus (West Union), r 50, school trustee and farmer 165.
 Brewster William R. (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 14, retired.
 Brundage Belle, teacher, bds Main.
 Brundage Benjamin S., carpenter, h Main.
 Brundage Catharine M., widow Homer S., h Main.
 BRUNDAGE EUGENE L., r 24, miller.
 Brundage Harriet M., widow John M., h Main.
 Brundage Lucien W., r 19, prop. grist and saw-mill, also farmer 30.
 Brown Daniel, r 18, farmer.
 Bunker Elmer, meat market, Main, h do.
 Burger Addison, laborer, h Main.
 Burger Mary, widow Almon, h Main.
 Burger Mary, widow Hiram, h Main.
 Burger Monteseo, r 35, farmer 80.
 BURGER RANDALL P., wagon-maker, h Main.
 BURTON L. G. & W., general blacksmith and repair shop, Andover.
 BURTON LYNN G. (L. G. & W. Burton), also justice of the peace, h Church.
 BURTON WILLIAM (L. G. & W. Burton), also deputy sheriff, bds Greenwood Hotel.
 Cahill John, r 42, farmer 133.
 Campbell William, r 41, farmer 136.
 Carr Cornelius J., r 34, student.
 Carr Francis, r 34, farmer 160.
 Caffery Michael, r 18, farmer 80.
 Caffery Thomas, r 27, farmer, leases of Mrs. H. Atkins 160.
 Chapman Andrew, teamster, h Whitesville.
 Cheesman James, r 19, laborer.
 Cheesman James M., general merchant.
 Cheesman Walter, clerk, bds Main.
 Chilson Metler, prop. Greenwood Hotel, Main.
 Clancy Patrick (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 2, farmer.
 Clark Ira, r 23, school trustee, apiarist 36 swarms, and farmer 256.
 Clark Leroy (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 18, farmer on shares with A. Mullen 300.
 Clark Mary Mrs., r 19, resident.
 Cocoman Patrick (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 4, farmer 175.
 Cole Daniel D., r 26, farmer 188.
 Cole Frank, r 27, farmer 80.
 Cole Hiram L., r 26, farmer 60.
 Conkey Alexander, r 37, farmer.
 Coukey Ambrose, r 36, farmer 10.
 Conley James (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 4, farmer.
 Conley Robert (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 13, farmer.
 Conrad Fred W. (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 11, farmer 100.
 Conrad Philinda (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 11, widow Humphrey.
 Coston Charles, r 7, farmer.
 Coston Elmira, r 19, widow Hiram.
 Coston N. Emmett, supervisor, also general merchant, Main, h do.
 Covert Reuben, r 41, farmer 60.
 Crane Bryant, prop. Canisteo and Greenwood express, bds Main.
 Crane Cavilier, prop. wagon repair shop and farmer 64.
 Crane Moses, carpenter, h Andover.
 Crusen Abram G. (Bennetts Creek), r 19, farmer 100, and leases of M. A. Woodbury 160.
 Crusen Daniel, r 19, farmer.
 Crusen Franklin, r 19, retired.
 Crusen Richard, r 19, farmer 250.
 Cummings Edward, r 19, farmer on shares with F. Bassett 160.
 Cunningham James C. (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 49 farmer.
 Cunningham Margaret, (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 49, widow James, farmer 100.
 Davis Elias V., watch repairer and jeweler, Main, h do.
 Davis William, r 23, stone mason.
 Dillon Thomas, r 18, farmer.
 Drake Lee, constable, h Andover.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Dremer Joseph, r 35, farmer 190.
 Duffy Mary Miss, r 27, farm 40.
 Dunigan James, r 34, farmer.
 DUNIGAN JOSEPH, r 34, farmer 230.
 Dunigan Joseph H., r 34, medical student.
 Edwards Alvah A., r 36, farm laborer.
 Edwards David, r 36, farm laborer.
 Edwards Wileman, retired farmer, h Andover.
 Edwards William, (Andover, Ally. Co.) r 51 farmer.
 Erskine Charles, r 19, laborer.
 Ersley Chauncey J., r 36, farmer 125.
 Ersley Dudley B., r 40, farmer 170.
 Ersley Lewis, (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 4, farmer.
 Ersley R. Drew, r 36, farmer.
 Fenton David, carpenter, h Hill.
 FERRIS DAVID, barber, Main, h do.
 Served in 50 N. Y. engineer corps.
 Ferris Edwin H., student, bds Main.
 Fisher Catherine, r 37, widow Jacob.
 Fisher Thomas, r 38, farmer.
 Flynn Michael, (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 51, farmer.
 Foster Harriet, r 36, widow Joseph B., farmer 80.
 Foster Mark, r 19, farmer.
 Freeland Francis, r 37, farmer.
 Freeland Harrison, carpenter, h Main.
 Freeland John, laborer, h Main.
 Freeland Norman H., mason, bds Main.
 Freeland Perry, r 24, mason.
 Freeland Thomas, laborer, h Main.
 French John S., retired farmer, h Whitesville.
 Friar William, r 45, farmer, leases of J. Atkins, 200.
 Gillan Jane, r 41, widow Hugh, farmer 50.
 Goff Bert L., r 34, farmer on shares with J. J. Guyon 260.
 Goff Lucien H., r 19, farmer 75.
 Goff Marvin, r 26, sawyer.
 Goldsmith Julius, resident, h Main.
 Goldsmith Lucinda Mrs., milliner, Main, h do.
 Greenwood Hotel, M. Chilson, prop., Main cor Andover.
 GRISWOLD CHESTER M. JR., resident, h Main. Enlisted in Co. F., 10th N. Y. Cavalry, Dec. 12, 1861, detailed to 1st Brigade Headquarters, 2nd Cav. Div. and discharged Dec. 12, 1864.
 Groff Alonzo M., groceries, Main, h do.
 Guyon Harriet, teacher, bds Main.
 Guyon John J., farmer 200, h Main.
 Guyon Rebecca Miss, r 19, farm 33.
 Hartram George E., (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 16, farmer 137.
 Hartram John S. (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 17, farmer 184.
 Hartram William L. (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 16, farmer 100.
 Hazely Joseph (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 3, farmer.
 Hazely William (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 3, farmer.
 Hellerman Amos, laborer, h Main.
 Henderson Marvin L., moulder, h Main.
 Highland Ann (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 4, widow William, farmer 160.
 Highland Elizabeth (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 31, widow Michael, farm 100.
 Hilliker Adam, r 36, carpenter.
 Hilliker Brothers (Elias and Munroe), r 40, farmers 170.
 Hovey Frank, r 37, farmer.
 Hovey John N., shoemaker, Main, h do.
 Hoyt Henry, r 23, apiarist 50 swarms and farmer 80.
 Hoyt Justus G., resident, h Main. Served in Co. H. 141 N. Y.
 Huntington Lewis, retired farmer, h Main.
 Hurst George (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 3, farmer.
 Hurst John (Andover Ally. Co.), r 3 farmer.
 Jackson Mary (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 12, widow Nathaniel.
 Jackson Oliver (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 12, farmer on shares with J. B. Mead 105.
 Johnson A Jerome, r 23, farmer.
 Johnson Jabez H., r 24, farmer 10.
 Jones William, carpenter, h Main.
 Kelley Emmett M., principal Greenwood school, h Main.
 Kellogg James H., resident.
 KELLOGG SILAS J., lawyer, apiarist 400 swarms and farmer 500.
 Knight Menzo, r 19, farm laborer.
 Knight Merritt, laborer, h Hill.
 Knight Wallace, laborer, h Hill.
 Knight Warren S., retired farmer, Main.
 Lafferty James (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 18, farmer.
 Lavell Patrick Mrs. (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 3, widow.
 Luther Herbert (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 3, carpenter.
 Lynch Michael (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 4, farmer.
 Mallory Homer (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 16, farmer 80.
 Mallory Nathaniel E., small fruit grower, h Main.
 Mallory Teneyck, carriage-maker, Main, h do.
 McCawley Frank (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 32, farmer.
 McCawley John, (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 32, farmer.
 McCormick James, r 41, farmer.
 McCormick John, r 40, farmer.
 McCormick Thomas, r 40, farmer.
 McCormick Thomas P., r 42, farmer 130.

- McGinty Mary (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 4, widow Manus.
- McGraw Jeanette, r 43, widow Jerry, farm 50.
- McMINDES ALVA, teaming, h Whitesville.
- McMindes Ephraim, r 19, laborer.
- McMindes Mary, widow John, h Whitesville.
- Mead Enos A. (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 3, farmer 160.
- Mead Ira S. (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 12, farmer 96.
- Mead Jemima (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 3, widow Purdy.
- Mead Sanford (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 15, farmer 153.
- Mead Ward B. (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 15, teacher, and farmer 143.
- Mead Wilber F. (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 11, farmer 150.
- Miller Andrew, r 18, farmer.
- Miller Andrew R. (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 11, farmer.
- Miller Hugh, off r 18, farmer.
- Miller James, r 18, farmer.
- Miller John (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 11, farmer 185.
- Miller John K. (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 11, justice of the peace and farmer.
- Miller Robert B. (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 11, farmer.
- Milligan Joseph D., r 23, farmer 74.
- Miner A., r 18, farmer.
- Miner Susan, widow Aden, bds Main.
- Moore Cynthia E., widow Erastus N., h Main.
- Moore Philip S., laborer, h Main.
- Moss M. Jane, widow Moses, h Main.
- Mullen (Archie Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 18, farmer 300.
- Mullen George (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 33, farmer.
- Mullen John (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 3, farmer.
- Murray Bernard (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 28, prop. cheese factory.
- Murray Stanislaus (Andover, Alleg. Co.), off r 33, farmer, leases of L. Rogers 160.
- Murray Thomas (Andover, Alleg. Co.), farmer 80.
- Northrup Jesse (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 4, farmer.
- Norton Nicholas, r 26, laborer.
- Norton Sarah E., widow Charles H., h Whitesville.
- O'Dell William, off r 34, farmer 116.
- O'Hargan Cornelius, r 45, farmer 160.
- O'Hargan Rose, r 34, widow Cornelius.
- Paine Fred H., mason, h Main.
- Paine John, mason, h Main.
- Pease Ally, farmer 74, h Whitesville.
- Pease Gorden (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 33, farmer 163.
- Pease Matthias, r 36, farmer 175.
- Pease Randall (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 32, farmer.
- Pease Ruth, r 34, widow Levi D., farm 125.
- Pease William E. (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 33, farmer with his father Gorden.
- Perry Sarah, widow Eugene, resident.
- Phillips Eveline, r 35, widow George.
- Phillips Mary Mrs., r 35, weaver.
- Pointon William H., r 42, farmer 75.
- Porter Arthur (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 3, farmer.
- Porter John (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 3, farmer 65.
- Porter Margaret (Andover, Alleg. Co.) r 3, widow Alexander.
- Potter Henry A., r 23, farmer.
- POTTER WILLIAM, r 23, farmer in Jasper 112.
- Putnam Alexander W., r 19, blacksmith.
- Putnam David W., blacksmith and farmer 100, and in Jasper 95.
- Redman James (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 32, farmer.
- Redman Nancy (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 18, widow William.
- Redman William J. (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 18, farmer 100.
- Reiman Marion, widow Henry, dress-maker, h Whitesville.
- Reimann Valentine, post-master, also general merchant, Main, h Andover.
- Reimann William, farm laborer, bds Whitesville.
- Reynolds Norman, carpenter, h Main.
- REYNOLDS WESLEY, house and sign painter, and paper-hanger, Main, h do. Paper hanging and decorative work a specialty. Prompt attention given to country orders.
- Richards Alva (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 34, farmer 80.
- Richardson Clara, widow Newton, h Andover.
- Richardson George D., r 35, apiarist, 20 swarms and farmer.
- Richardson Sarah, widow William, farm 60.
- Rogers Andrew J., r 34, farmer 130.
- Rogers Davis (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 33, farmer 104.
- Rogers Frank, r 34, farmer with his father, Andrew J.
- Rogers Freeman, r 27, farmer.
- Rogers George, r 41, farmer.
- Rogers James L. (Andover, Alleg. Co.), off r 31, farmer.
- Rogers Jeremiah (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 33, farmer 83.
- Rogers John, r 27, farmer.

Rogers John (Andover, Alleg. Co.), r 48, farmer 160.
 Rogers Levi D., mason, h off Whitesville.
 Rogers Thomas D. (Andover, Alleg Co.), off r 31, associate justice and justice of the peace, also farmer 184.
 Rolling Peter, r 19, farmer 50.
 RUGAR BYRON, painter, h Main.
 RUGAR FRANK, carriage-maker, bds Main.
 Rugar Horace, farmer, bds Main.
 RUGAR JOHN A., wagon-maker, Main, h do.
 Rugar Moses A., carpenter, Main.
 Saxton Samuel, r 36, retired.
 SCRIBNER LORENZO D., r 35, apiarist, 10 swarms and farmer 150.
 Scribner Willis S., r 35, farmer with his father, Lorenzo D.
 Shanley Michael, r 39, farmer.
 Shaul Philip, r 36, farmer 11.
 Shaut Morgan, r 36, carpenter,
 Shaut Norman, blacksmith, r 19, h Church.
 Shaw Darius, r 19, farmer 200.
 Shaw Miner, clerk, bds Main.
 Shelley Linus A., carpenter, h Andover.
 Slocum & Son, props. grist, cider, shingle and cheese-box mill, Main.
 Slocum Clark (Slocum & Son.) h Main.
 Slocum Ward D. (Slocum & Son), h Main.
 Smith & Shaw, general hardware, Main.
 Smith James, wagon-maker, Main, h do.
 Smith Leroy B., retired farmer.
 SMITH MERRITT F., dealer in agricultural implements and machinery, also stock breeder and farmer 350, and in Canisteo 300.
 Smith Ray D., clerk, bds Main.
 Spencer Edwin, teaming, h Church.
 Stearns Charles, r 19, laborer.
 STEPHENS ALONZO D., r 10, farmer 94.
 Stephens Charlotte, r 19, widow A. Hovey, resident.
 Stephens Clara, r 19, widow George W., resident.
 Stephens Cynthia E. Miss, r 19, resident.
 STEPHENS EDWIN R., retired, h Whitesville.
 Stephens Ezra B., r 19, farmer 80.
 Stephens George M., r 19, prop. cheese factory.
 Stephens John J., r 19, farmer.
 Stephens Juliette, r 19, widow J. Jerome, farm 150.
 Stephens Merrel M., wagon-maker, Andover, h do.
 Stephens O. Dezell, prop. Greenwood cheese factory, Andover, h do.
 Stephens Perry E., r 19, farmer.

STEPHENS RANDALL P., r 19, commissioner of highways, prop. saw-mill and farmer 336.
 Stephens Reuben, stationary engineer, h Main.
 Streeter F. Marion, r 19, farmer 147.
 Streeter Henry, off r 10, farmer 125.
 Stryker Isaac (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 4, farmer 23.
 Swartz Oliver W. (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 4, farmer.
 Taylor Antoinette, widow James, h Whitesville.
 Taylor Arthur E. (White & Taylor), h Whitesville.
 Taylor Dell C., r 10, farmer 73.
 Taylor Fay, laborer, bds Whitesville.
 Taylor Stephen P., laborer, bds Whitesville.
 Taylor William, off r 19, farmer.
 Tibbs William H., blacksmith, Whitesville, h do.
 Tobias John S., r 36, farmer 80.
 Trowbridge Albert, teamster, h Hill.
 Trowbridge Oliver, r 18, farmer.
 Tyler Monroe M., r 36, farmer.
 Updyke Benjamin (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 31, farmer.
 Updyke Betsey (Andover, Ally. Co.), widow Joseph.
 Updyke Francis D., (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 31, farmer.
 Updyke Huron (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 16, farmer.
 Vosburgh Charles B., r 19, thresher.
 Walker Philip, laborer, h Whitesville.
 Ward John J., farmer 100, h Main.
 Warner Allen, r 21, farmer.
 Warner Velorous B., r 10, farmer 42.
 Warner Wilson, r 10, farmer 62.
 Walters Aaron, r 36, wool-carder.
 Watkins Frank D., r 10, farmer 60.
 WEBSTER G. M. & CO. (M. D. Webster), dealers in general merchandise and farmers 150, Main.
 WEBSTER GEORGE M. (G. M. Webster & Co.), h Main.
 Wells Jerome R., Rev. pastor M. E. church, h Main.
 Wheeler Adelbert E., r 19, laborer.
 White & Taylor (G. E. W. & A. E. T.), general blacksmiths and wagon-makers.
 White George E. (White & Taylor), h Whitesville.
 Whitford Augustus, r 24, retired.
 WHITFORD ORY J., r 24, stationary engineer.
 Williamson Charles, r 19, resident.
 Williamson Elias, prop. saw-mill and farmer 550, h Main.
 Williamson Elvert E., r 21, farmer 140.

J. H. CONSIDINE, Architect, 326 E. Water St., Elmira, N. Y. See adv. on map.

- Williamson George M., r 19, farmer on shares with his father Elias.
 Williamson James (Andover, Ally. Co.), r 31, farmer, leases of John Williamson 160.
 Wingeat S. C. Mrs., millinery and fancy goods, Main, h do.
 Wingeat William, resident, h Main. Served in Co. E., 4th Regt. Cal. Vol.
 WOOD ABRAM L., r 43, farmer 116; and on shares with Barney & Kellogg 107.
 Wood William H., laborer, h Main.
 Woodward Arthur P., drugs.
 Woodward Dexter, prop. grist and saw-mill, and farmer 20, h Main.
 WOODWARD GEORGE M., prop. foundry, machine shop and planing-mill, Main, h do.
 Woodward John A., r 24, farmer 50, and on shares with N. & P. Woodard 130.
 Woodward Welts, r 38, farmer.
 WRIGHT GUY S., r 19, thresher and farmer.
 Yeomans Isaac, retired, h Main.
 York Charles, r 10, farmer 25, and on shares with H. York 110.
 York George, r 10, farm laborer.
 York George, teamster, bds Main.
 York Hartlet, teaming, h Main.
 Young Benjamin, r 43, farmer.
 Young Douglas (Andover, Ally. Co.), off r 31, teacher.
 Young Frank D., r 46, farmer with his father John S.
 YOUNG HENRY W., r 35, farmer 272, and with John S. Young 47 in Hornellsville.
 Young John S., r 46, poor-master, and farmer 175, and with Henry W. 47 in Hornellsville.
 Young William (Andover, Ally. Co.), off r 31, farmer.
 Young William G., r 46, farmer with his father, John S.

HARTSVILLE.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

- Acker Elmer (Purdy Creek), r 24, farmer.
 Acker Francis M. (Purdy Creek), r 16, farmer with his brother, Milo 238.
 ACKER WILLIAM C. (Purdy Creek), r 16, supervisor; also farmer.
 Allison Richard F. (Purdy Creek), r 9, farmer 237.
 Almy Hamilton (Canisteo), r 8, farm laborer.
 Almy James A. (Purdy Creek), r 28, farmer 100.
 Almy Joseph (Purdy Creek), r 28, retired.
 AMIDON ALBERT (Canisteo), off r 8, farmer. Served in Co. B, 86 Regt. N. Y. Vols.
 Amidon Charles H. (Purdy Creek), laborer.
 Armidon Charles R. (Purdy Creek), town clerk, also general merchant.
 Amidon John T. (Hornellsville), r 4, farm laborer.
 Amidon Maria (Purdy Creek), widow.
 AMIDON MELODA S. (Purdy Creek), r 4, farmer 216.
 Amidon M. Van Buren (Hornellsville), r 4, farmer 60. Served in 16th Regt. Heavy Art. N. Y. Vols.
 Armidon Walter (Hornellsville), r 4, farm laborer.
 Appier Hepsy G. (Purdy Creek), r 25, widow.
 Appier J. Earl (Purdy Creek), r 25, farmer 100.
 Baker Lucy A. (Purdy Creek), widow Elisha A.
 Baker Orsamus S. (Purdy Creek), r 25, farmer 100.
 Baker Stephen H. (Purdy Creek), farmer 15.
 Beebe Darius (Hornellsville), r 7, farm laborer.
 Beebe George H. (Canisteo), r 7, farm laborer.
 Benjamin George (Purdy Creek), r 25, farmer.
 Bennett Omer (Canisteo), r 7, farmer 193, and in Howard 53.
 Beyea James W. (Purdy Creek), r 16, butcher.
 Beyea Oscar (Purdy Creek), r 16, farmer 51.
 Call David E. (Purdy Creek), r 28, prop. cheese factory.
 Call Joel W. (Purdy Creek), r 27, justice of the peace and farmer 102.
 Cannon Michael (Purdy Creek), r 25, farmer 100.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Carney John H. (Bennetts Creek), r 31, farmer 100.
- Carney Robert (Canisteo), r 32, farmer.
- Cable Frank J. (Purdy Creek), r 16, assessor and farmer 175.
- Carrington Frederick (Purdy Creek), r 16, farmer.
- Carrington George (Purdy Creek), r 16, farmer.
- Carrington Martha (Purdy Creek), r 16, widow Augustus, farm 20.
- Clancy Edward (Hornellsville), r 3, farmer 150.
- Clark Lewis (Alfred, Alleg. Co.), r 2, farmer.
- Clark Russell (Alfred, Alleg. Co.), r 2, farmer.
- Clark Ryerson (Purdy Creek), justice of the peace and farmer 75.
- Clark William (Purdy Creek), r 25, farmer 100.
- Cline George M. (Canisteo), farmer 250.
- Cline John (Canisteo), r 8, farmer 140.
- Cline William (Canisteo), r 8, farmer.
- Collins Frank (Canisteo), r 6, laborer.
- Comstock Charles K. (Purdy Creek), blacksmith.
- Cook Cyrus E. (Purdy Creek), r 5, carpenter and farmer 16.
- Corbett Darius (Purdy Creek), r 5, farmer.
- Corbett George R. (Purdy Creek), r 9, carpenter.
- Corbett Joseph (Purdy Creek), laborer.
- Crandall Morris (Purdy Creek), r 24, blacksmith and farmer.
- Dewey Hannah (Purdy Creek), widow Eleazer, farm 25.
- Dixon Martin (Purdy Creek), r 26, farmer.
- Donaldson George (Purdy Creek), r 17, farmer.
- Donaldson Henry (Purdy Creek), sawyer.
- Donaldson Hiram (Purdy Creek), r 16, retired.
- Donaldson William (Purdy Creek), lumberman.
- Eells James (Hornellsville), r 4, farmer 121.
- Eells Jay W. (Alfred, Ally Co.), r 2, farmer on shares with H. P. Burdick 100.
- Eells Samuel (Alfred, Ally. Co.), r 3, school trustee and farmer 50.
- Elliot George (Purdy Creek), r 24, farmer.
- Emmerson William (Alfred, Ally. Co.), r 15, farmer.
- Evans Levi (Purdy Creek), r 24, farmer 400.
- Flint Philip (Purdy Creek), r 17, farmer.
- Foster L. Rodney (Bennetts Creek), r 30, farmer.
- Foster Pharis (Bennetts Creek), r 31, farmer.
- Gray Milton J. (Purdy Creek), r 16, laborer.
- Gayhart Thomas (Purdy Creek), r 24, farmer 50.
- Green Andrew J. (Purdy Creek), r 15, farmer.
- Grow George (Alfred, Ally. Co.), r 2, farmer.
- Hale Ira (Bennetts Creek), r 31, farmer 126.
- Hale Philip (Bennetts Creek), r 24, farmer 50.
- Hale William (Bennetts Creek), r 31, farmer 100.
- Hall Minerva (Purdy Creek), r 16, farm 7.
- Hall Tompkins (Purdy Creek), off r 16, farmer 26.
- Hall Vernon G. (Purdy Creek), r 27, farmer.
- HATHAWAY CHARLES H. (Hornellsville), r 5, farmer 110.
- Hayes Charles (Purdy Creek), r 16, farmer.
- Hayes Milo (Purdy Creek), farmer.
- Hemphill George (Alfred, Ally. Co.), r 10, farmer.
- Hemphill John (Purdy Creek), r 3, farmer.
- Hendee C. Fremont, (Purdy Creek), r 9, farm laborer.
- Hendee Clark L. (Purdy Creek), r 8, lumberman.
- Hendee James (Purdy Creek), r 10, farmer.
- Hendee James C. (Canisteo), r 5, assessor and farmer 108.
- Hendee Samuel (Canisteo), r 32, farmer 65.
- Henry Cassius M. (Purdy Creek), r 24, farmer 250.
- Henry Charles C. (Purdy Creek), postmaster and general merchant.
- Henry Harvey (Purdy Creek), wagon-maker.
- Henry Joseph W. (Purdy Creek), retired.
- Henry Lodesca (Purdy Creek), r 24, widow Levi.
- Henry N. C. (Purdy Creek), r 9, widow James M., farm 84.
- Hoag Lydia (Purdy Creek), widow Newcome.
- Hoag Reuben H. (Purdy Creek), farmer 100.
- Hopper Lawrence, Jr. (Purdy Creek), r 5, farmer 154.
- Hopper Lawrence, Sr. (Purdy Creek), r 5, farmer.
- Howe Owen (Purdy Creek), r 26, farmer.
- Hull Charles (Purdy Creek), r 18, farm laborer.
- Hull Henry (Purdy Creek), r 18, farm laborer.
- Jackson Frank (Bennetts Creek), r 24, farmer.
- Jenkins Edson W. (Purdy Creek), r 16, mail carrier.

- Jenkins Jerry W. (Purdy Creek), r 26, farmer 70.
- Jenkins Reuben (Purdy Creek), retired.
- JENKINS WILLIAM B. (Purdy Creek), newspaper correspondent. Served in Co. I. 86th Regt. N. Y. Vols.
- Johnson James (Hornellsville), r 5, laborer.
- Johnson Leroy (Alfred, Ally. Co.), r 3, farmer 50.
- Kennedy Aaron V. (Purdy Creek), r 28, justice of the peace and farmer 100.
- Kennedy John B. (Purdy Creek), r 28, farmer.
- Kennedy Merton F. (Purdy Creek), r 28, brick-maker.
- *KENYON HERBERT S. (Canisteo), r 8, breeder of and dealer in fancy fowls; also farmer 185.
- Langs Washington, Jr. (Canisteo), r 32, farmer.
- Langs Washington, Sr. (Canisteo), r 32, farmer.
- Loonis Elisha (Canisteo), r 8, farmer 100.
- McGraw Dennis (Purdy Creek), r 16, manuf. ax-helves.
- Merinas David (Purdy Creek), r 4, farmer.
- Morell Thomas (Purdy Creek), r 18, farmer.
- Mullin George (Bennetts Creek), r 30, farmer.
- Niles James (Purdy Creek), r 18, butcher.
- Oaks Daniel A. (Purdy Creek), r 25, farmer 100.
- Orvis Ernest (Andover, Ally. Co.), farmer.
- Orvis James C. (Purdy Creek), r 28, farmer 100.
- Parish Walter S. (Hornellsville), r 7, lime stone dealer and farmer, 138½.
- Parnieter Judson (Alfred Ally. Co.), off r 3, farmer.
- Pettibone Daniel S. (Alfred Ally. Co.), r 3, farmer 50.
- Pettibone Jonathan (Alfred Ally. Co.), r 12, farmer.
- Pope James (Alfred Ally. Co.), r 2, farmer.
- Potter Mathew (Alfred Ally. Co.), r 3, farmer.
- Powell Edmund K. (Purdy Creek), r 8, farmer 99.
- Powell James M. (Purdy Creek), r 8, cheese-maker.
- PRESTON IRA H. (Purdy Creek), r 10, farmer.
- Preston John (Hornellsville), r 7, farmer.
- Preston William M. (Canisteo), r 7, farmer 84.
- PUFFER GEORGE L. (Canisteo), r 8, farmer 76.
- Reed Daniel (Purdy Creek), r 8, farmer.
- Riley Lewis (Canisteo), r 32, farmer 100.
- Rowling Austin (Canisteo), r 32, farmer 25.
- Rowling Bemis (Canisteo), r 32, farmer 50.
- Smith Abram (Hornellsville), r 7, farmer 72½.
- Smith Seymour D. (Hornellsville), r 7, farmer 50.
- Spencer Elmer (Purdy Creek), r 16, laborer.
- Terbury William (Canisteo), r 8, fireman.
- Thatcher Richard (Purdy Creek), r 24, farmer.
- Tice Chauncey (Purdy Creek), lumberman.
- Trainor Thomas Jr. (Andover Ally. Co.), r 25, farm laborer.
- Trainor Thomas Sr. (Andover Ally. Co.), r 25, farmer 100.
- Travis Daniel C. (Purdy Creek), farm laborer.
- Todd Alexander (Purdy Creek), r 17, farmer 78.
- Tuller Shubel (Purdy Creek), off r 25, farmer.
- VanBuskirk Celia (Purdy Creek), widow Benjamin S.
- VanBuskirk Jerome B. (Purdy Creek), r 16, laborer.
- VAN BUSKIRK SCOTT B. (Purdy Creek), farmer 176.
- Van Dusen Benjamin (Canisteo), r 6, farmer 200. ‡
- Vickers Joseph (Purdy Creek), r 9, farmer 140.
- Voorhees Charles B. (Purdy Creek), pastor M. E. church.
- Whitford Adelbert L. (Purdy Creek), r 27, farmer.
- Whitford Langford (Purdy Creek), r 27, farmer.
- Whiting Welcome R. (Purdy Creek), r 16, excise commissioner, carpenter and farmer 10.
- Wilbur Harry (Bennetts Creek), r 31, farmer 100.
- Wilbur William (Bennetts Creek), r 31, farmer.
- Witter Jesse L. (Canisteo), laborer.
- Wilter Silas S. (Canisteo), r 8, farmer 142. Served in Co. K., Heavy Art.
- Woodruff, William C. (Alfred, Ally. Co.), r 15, farmer.
- Woodworth Charles (Purdy Creek), r 19, farmer 100.
- ZELIFF CLARENCE C. (Purdy Creek), r 5, collector and farmer 80.
- Zeliff Samuel J. (Purdy Creek), r 16, farmer 154.

HORNBY.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Hornby, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Adams Charles (Dyke), r 36, farmer.
 Adams George (Dyke), r 34, retired.
 ADAMS H. DELÖS (Dyke), r 34, justice of the peace, dealer in fertilizers, farm machinery, etc., also farmer 150.
 Allen Henry (Painted Post,) r 39, farm laborer.
 Ames Edward A. (Painted Post), r 39 farm laborer.
 ARMSTRONG JAMES E. (Corning), r 47½, prop. saw, shingle, feed and cider-mill, also farmer 240.
 Assay Eugene (Dyke), r 38, farmer on shares with J. Chapin 80.
 Austin Jane, r 2, widow Thomas E.
 Austin Wallace, r 2, farmer.
 Backer Emmet (Corning,) r 47½, farmer 50.
 BAKER MANLEY L. (Dyke), r 47, postmaster, grocer and farmer 16.
 Ballou Edward (Dyke), off r 36, farmer on shares with Wm. Hendrick.
 Bartholomew Nancy M. Miss, resident.
 Bassage Jesse (Ferenbaugh), r 49, farmer.
 Bedient Charles (Ferenbaugh), off r 51, farmer, leases of C. C. B. Walker estate.
 Bedient Gideon (Corning), r 43, farmer.
 Benedict Charles, r 14, farmer 40.
 Benedict Herbert, (Ferenbaugh), r 29½, farmer.
 Bennett Eugene, r 24, farmer.
 Bennett Luther (Painted Post), r 42, farmer.
 Bews Joseph (Ferenbaugh), off r 51, laborer.
 Bixby Alanson L., r 35, farmer with his father George W.
 Bixby Archelaus (Corning), r 45, farmer 5.
 Bixby Daniel, r 35, retired.
 Bixby Frederick, r 15, painter.
 Bixby George W., r 35, farmer 70.
 BIXBY HENRY W. REV. (Dyke), pastor W. M. church.
 Bixby Jesse D., r 35, farmer 90.
 Bixby Rufus G., r 35, farmer 48.
 Blanchard Henry (Post Creek, Chemung Co.), r 27½, farmer 60.
 Bozard ———, off r 17, farmer.
 Brazee Isaac, r 45, farmer.
 BROWER GEORGE S., r 5½, farmer.
 Brower Vernilyea T., r 5½, farmer.
 Buck Selah E. (Post Creek, Chemung Co.), r 27, farmer.
 Burnap Carmine (Corning), r 45, farmer.
 BURNAP ELLEN (Corning), r 45, teacher
 Burnap Joseph (Dyke), r 48, farm laborer.
 Burnap J. Seneca (Dyke), r 35, farmer 40.
 Burnap Parley (Dyke), r 32, farm laborer.
 BURNAP PHOEBE C. (Corning), r 45, widow George, farm 85.
 Burrell William (Ferenbaugh), r 49, farmer
 Butler Cornelius, r 23, farmer.
 Butler Elizabeth, r 23, widow Thomas.
 Butler M. C., r 23, physician and surgeon.
 Butler William, r 23, farmer 147.
 Chaney Jane, widow Moses, resident.
 Chase Edgar H., r 13, farmer, leases of J. J. Easling.
 Clark Francis E., asst. postmaster, justice of the peace, school trustee and general merchant.
 Cogswell Wallace (Ferenbaugh), r 51, farmer.
 Cook Wellington, r 25, farmer.
 Covenhoven Daniel R. (Painted Post), r 42, apiarist 50 swarms, dairy 52 cows, and farmer 640, and with his brother, Thomas 515.
 Covenhoven John (East Campbell), r 43, farmer.
 Covenhoven Thomas (Painted Post), r 42, farmer 360, and with his brother Daniel R. 515.
 Covert Washington (Painted Post), r 43½, farmer.
 Cowan Franklin (Corning), r 47, farmer 70.
 Cowan Robert (Corning), r 47, retired.
 Coy Alva, r 19, farmer.
 Cranson Alfred (Ferenbaugh), r 51, farmer
 Dann William, r 28, farmer.
 Davenport Spicer H. (Corning), off r 47, farmer 82.
 Dodge Edward (Corning), r 45, farmer.
 Dodge Erastus (Corning), r 45, farmer.
 Duvall Albert, r 2, farmer.
 Duvall William, r 4½, farmer.
 Easling Frank, brakeman.
 Easling Miner, r 25, farmer.
 Easling Nicholas, r 12, farmer.
 Easling Samuel M., r 12, farmer 147.
 Easterbrooks Edwin J., postmaster and farmer 140.
 Easterbrooks Isaac Rev. (Painted Post), r 42, retired Episcopal clergyman and farmer 140.
 Easterbrooks Samuel (Painted Post), r 42, farmer 138.

J. H. CONSIDINE, Architect, 326 E. Water St., Elmira, N. Y. See adv. on map.

- Easterbrooks Samuel M. (Painted Post), r 42, farmer with his father Samuel.
 Eddy Mary A., widow Asem, resident.
 Eddy Myron A., general merchant.
 Egbert Fred H., r 25, farmer with his brother Wilson R. 133.
 Egbert Sarah, r 5, widow Richie.
 Egbert Wilson R., r 5, farmer with his brother Fred H. 133.
 Ellison George, r 2, farmer.
 Ellison Thomas, r 2, farmer.
 Eusworth Merab, r 38 widow Loren A., resident.
 Erwin Samuel C., off r 45, farmer.
 FANCHER DELOS (Dyke), r 33, general blacksmith. Horse-shoeing a specialty.
 FANCHER WILLIAM (Ferenbaugh), r 51, blacksmith and wagon-maker, and farmer 4. Horse-shoeing a specialty.
 Ferenbaugh Benedict (Post Creek, Chemung Co.), r 54, farmer 213.
 FERENBAUGH J. H. & L. G. (Ferenbaugh), r 51, dealers in lath, lumber and fertilizers, also general merchandise and farmers 500.
 Ferenbaugh John H. (Ferenbaugh), (J. H. & L. G. Ferenbaugh), supervisor and postmaster.
 FERENBAUGH LYMAN G. (Ferenbaugh), (J. H. & L. G. Ferenbaugh).
 Ferenbaugh Willis S. (Post Creek, Chemung Co.), r 54, farmer with his father Benedict.
 Fero Abraham, r 9, farmer.
 Fero Albert, r 9, farmer.
 Fero George (Post Creek, Chemung Co.), r 27½, farmer 100.
 Fero John (Dyke), r 25, farmer leases of M. Van Nortwick.
 Fero Peter (Dyke), r 49 farmer.
 Fisher Orren Jr. (Corning), r 45, farm laborer.
 Fisher Orren Sr. (Corning), r 45, farmer 50.
 Fulford Frank (Corning), r 45, farmer.
 Fulford Hudson (Corning), r 45, apiarist 11 swarms and laborer.
 Fuller Washington (Kendall Sta., Chemung Co.), r 10 farmer.
 Gardner Daniel, r 24, farmer
 Gardner Drusilla, r 5, widow Hiran, farm 64.
 Gardner Henry C., r 5, farmer.
 Gardner Nathan, r 5, farmer 130.
 Gifford Frank, r 37, farm laborer.
 Gifford James R., r 37, farmer 92
 Goodsell George (Dyke), r 47, farmer 200.
 Green Arthur F. (Dyke), r 36, farmer 85.
 Green Narcene, r 24, farmer.
 Hall Henry (Post Creek, Chemung Co.), r 54, farmer.
 Hamilton Walter (Kendall Sta., Chemung Co.), r 12, farmer 70.
 Hammond Robert R. (Ferenbaugh), r 50, farmer 5.
 Hammond William (Ferenbaugh), r 29½, farm laborer.
 Harrison Henry, off r 17, farmer.
 Harrison John T., r 21, farmer 170.
 Harrison Mason M., r 21, farmer.
 Harrison Melvin, tin peddler and farmer.
 Harrison Myron, r 18, farmer.
 Harrison William, r 18, farmer 50.
 Hathaway James V. (Painted Post), r 42 farmer 107.
 Hayes Frank B. (Dyke), r 47, farmer.
 Hayes Luman (Dyke), r 47, farmer.
 Hendrick Ira D. (Monterey, Schuyler Co.), r 4½, farmer in Schuyler Co. 100..
 Hendrick William (Corning), r 48, farmer.
 Hewitt Farmer O. (Post Creek, Chemung Co.), r 54, farmer 162.
 Hicks Hiram P. (Monterey, Schuyler Co.), r 4½, farmer.
 Hilton Edgar L., r 4½, farmer 64.
 Hilton Frank (Post Creek, Chemung Co.), r 27, farmer.
 Hoffman Hammond, r 43, farmer.
 Howell Amos, farmer.
 Howell Hannibal, r 23, farmer 195.
 Humphrey James B., r 26, farmer.
 Hyslop Andrew, r 23, farmer 97.
 Impson Jacob, r 14, laborer.
 Jewett Amos (Corning), r 38, farmer 150.
 Jimerson Frank, r 14, farm laborer.
 Jimerson Hebbert T. (Dyke), r 48, road commissioner and farmer 155.
 Johns John (Painted Post), r 39, farm laborer.
 Kendall Merrick (Kendall Sta., Chemung Co.), r 12, farmer.
 Kent Stephen (Kendall Sta., Chemung Co.), r 10, farmer.
 Kerrick Cornelius (Ferenbaugh), r 29, farmer.
 Kimble Louisa, r 15, widow William B., farmer 30.
 Kniffin John, butcher.
 Lake Isaac, r 25, farmer.
 Lane Daniel F., blacksmith.
 Lane Eugene (Dyke), r 47, farmer 110.
 Lane Miranda (Dyke), r 47, widow David.
 Lane William H. (Kendall Sta., Chemung Co.), r 11, farmer.
 Leavensworth John (Corning), r 43, farm laborer.
 Lee George (Kendall Sta., Chemung Co.), r 11, farmer.
 Leonard Jerome, r 39, farm laborer.
 Lewis Alvah (Ferenbaugh), r 50, farmer.
 Lewis John, r 26, farmer with Frank Easling 125.

- Lilly Willis S. (Ferenbaugh), r 51, assessor and farmer 90.
 Lindsey Fred H., off r 38, farm laborer.
 Lindsey John F., off r 38, farmer.
 Lindsey Luther C., off r 38, farm laborer.
 Lindsey Sophia, off r 38, widow John W., resident.
 Masters Lewis H., r 25, farmer.
 McCABE GEORGE W. (Corning,) r 45, apiarist 30 swarms and farmer 120.
 McCann Albert, r 24, farm laborer.
 McCarthy James, r 23, farmer 40.
 McClusky Fargus, r 21, farmer 68
 McClusky Patrick, poormaster, also farmer, leases of T. McClusky 111.
 McElwee Charles (Ferenbaugh), r 51, teamster.
 McElwee William, r 27, farmer.
 McKinney John (Corning), r 43, laborer.
 McLaughlin Charles, r 15, farmer 111.
 McLaughlin James, r 24, farmer 180.
 McLaughlin William, off r 17, farmer 100.
 McLaughlin William, farmer 40.
 Mimick Jabez (Ferenbaugh), off r 51, laborer.
 Moore Edwin V., r 13, farmer 100.
 Morrow James H., r 28, farmer.
 Murphy G. Jacob, carpenter and wagon-maker.
 Murray John, r 24, farm laborer.
 Nixon Daniel, r 22, farmer.
 Noble Martha E. (Ferenbaugh), r 51, widow Walter C.
 Oldfield Gideon G. (Ferenbaugh), r 51, farmer.
 Oldfield Samuel (Ferenbaugh), r 51, farmer.
 Oldfield Thomas (Ferenbaugh), r 51, justice of the peace and farmer 165.
 Owen Frank, r 5, farmer, leases of O. L. Underwood 101.
 Owen Howard (Painted Post), r 42, farmer.
 Payne Dolcie (Ferenbaugh), r 51, farmer.
 Payne Harlow (Ferenbaugh), r 50, farmer.
 Perry William (Ferenbaugh), r 51, retired.
 Persons Levi (Painted Post), r 42, farmer.
 Persons Nathaniel S. (Painted Post), r 42, retired.
 Phillips John (Post Creek, Chemung Co.), r 27½, farmer 30.
 Pitts John, blacksmith.
 Pond Charles, r 17, farmer.
 Pond Egbert A., retired farmer.
 Powell Carpenter (Post Creek, Chemung Co.), r 27, farmer.
 Powell Layton (Dyke), r 47, farmer.
 Powell William (Ferenbaugh), r 49, farmer.
 Randall Alonzo, r 23, farmer.
 Randall Thompson, r 4, farmer.
 Remington Albert, r 2, farmer.
 Rhody Margaret (Corning), r 44, widow Elias.
 Ribble Andrew (Dyke), off r 48, farm laborer.
 Roff Emery B. (Corning), r 48, farmer.
 Rogers Chauncey, r 23, farmer.
 Rogers David, r 29, farmer.
 Rogers Frederick L., r 38, farmer, lease s 175.
 Rogers Grant (Dyke), r 32, farmer.
 Rogers Melvin, r 22, farmer.
 Rogers Nancy (Dyke), r 34, widow Charles, farm.
 Roloson Alfred, r 45, farmer 123.
 Roloson Clayton, r 29, farmer.
 Roloson Clayton C., r 45, farmer with his father, Alfred.
 Roloson Daniel, r 29, farmer.
 Roloson Lester, r 37, farmer 100.
 Roloson Lyman K., r 45, farmer.
 Roloson Lysander, r 30, farmer.
 Roloson Oren, r 37, farmer 120.
 Roloson Sylvester, r 25, farmer 100.
 ROSS BYRON L. (Corning), r 47½, apiarist 8 swarms and farmer 86.
 Ross Charles (Painted Post), r 42, farm laborer.
 Sample Asa (Dyke), r 33, blacksmith and farmer 10.
 Sample Daniel, r 9, farmer.
 Sample Henry, r 9, farmer.
 Sands George, r 23, farmer 70.
 Sands Warren, prop. portable sawmill.
 Schuyler Daniel (Kendalls Sta., Chemung Co.), r 10, farmer 130.
 Scott Charles, r 13, farmer.
 Scott John D., r 5, farmer 18.
 Scudder Gilbert (Painted Post), r 43½, farmer.
 Skinner Daniel (Corning), r 47½, farmer 50 and in Corning 34.
 Sly Lavina (Ferenbaugh), r 51, widow George, farm 125.
 Sly Robert O. (Ferenbaugh), r 51, farmer 125.
 Smith Clark L., groceries.
 Smith Hugh, r 15, shoemaker.
 Snyder Henry (Dyke), r 36, farmer on shares with J. E. Easterbooks.
 Snyder Joseph, r 44, farmer 47.
 Sparks William, off r 42, farmer on shares with D. R. & T. Covenhoven.
 Spink Smith E., carpenter.
 Stanton Amaziah (Painted Post), r 39, farmer.
 Stanton Charles, teacher.
 Stanton Elmer (Painted Post), r 39, farmer with his brother Frank.
 Stanton Frank (Painted Post), r 39, farmer with his brother Elmer 200.
 Stanton Freeman F., r 37, town clerk, also farmer 80.

- Stanton Lucy A. (Corning), r 45, widow Sherman E., farm 56.
 Stanton Mary, widow John T., resident.
 Stanton W. Lewis (Corning), r 45, farmer.
 Stevens Betsey, off r 38, widow Eldad.
 Stevens Eben, r 18, farmer.
 Stevens Edward E. (Corning), r 38, farmer 100.
 Stevens William, r 18, farmer.
 Stewart Alexander, r 17, farmer 113.
 Stewart Anthony r 15, farmer.
 St. John Frank, r 4½, farmer.
 Sturdevant Thomas (Painted Post), r 42, farmer leases of N. S. Persons 205.
 Swartwout Sylvania, r 15, widow Alexander H., farm 50.
 Taylorson Robert (Ferenbaugh), r 51, farmer.
 Thomas Edward H., r 14, school trustee and farmer 900.
 Thomas William C., r 14, farm laborer.
 Tompkins William (Corning), r 48, farmer.
 Townley Edward (Post Creek, Chemung Co.), r 53, farmer.
 Travis Eli (Monterey, Schuyler Co.), r 4, farmer.
 Travis James (Monterey, Schuyler Co.), r 4, farmer.
 Timmerman Clinton (Kendall Sta., Chemung Co.), r 12, farmer.
 Timmerman Conrad (Kendall Sta., Chemung Co.), r 12, farmer 80.
 Underwood Josiah, r 5, farmer 50 and on shares with Mrs. Gardner 64.
 Underwood Willis J., r 5, farmer.
 Van Alstine George (Corning), r 47, farmer.
 Van Alstine James H. (Corning), r 48, farmer.
 Vance James (Ferenbaugh), r 50, laborer.
 Vance James (Ferenbaugh), r 51, teamster.
 Van Deusen William (Ferenbaugh), off r 51, laborer.
 Van Nortwick George W. (Dyke), district clerk and farmer with his father Joseph R., 243.
 Van Nortwick Joseph R. (Dyke), r 32, farmer with his son George W., 243.
 Van Nortwick Morgan, (Dyke), r 32, prop. Hornby stage and farmer.
 Ward Abijah, r 2, farmer.
 Ward Morgan, r 23, farmer.
 Wasson Andrew, r 2, farmer.
 Wasson John B., r 2, farmer.
 Wellman Phileman H., r 24, farmer.
 Welsh James Mrs. (Ferenbaugh), r 50, widow, farm.
 Wheat C. G. & Son (H. W. W.), proprs. saw, planing, shingle and feed-mill.
 Wheat Charles G. (C. G. Wheat & Son), also farmer 18.
 WHEATON GRANT, r 38, farmer.
 Wheat Henry (Wheat & Son), also carriage shop.
 Wheaton Eleanor, off r 38, widow Samuel, farm 100.
 Wheaton George, laborer.
 Wheaton Henry, off r 38, farmer.
 Wheaton Sarah A., r 15, widow Peter S., farm 14.
 White Charlotte N., widow Joseph, resident.
 White John (Kendall Sta., Chemung Co.), r 11, farmer.
 Whitney George V., r 24, farmer.
 Williamson Delos, r 1, farmer.
 Wilson John (Ferenbaugh), r 50, farmer.
 Wilson Robert (Corning), r 48, farmer 50.
 Wilson Willie (Corning), r 48, farmer 48.
 Wilson William S. (Corning), r 48, school trustee and farmer.
 Wood George F. Rev., pastor Presbyterian church.
 Woolever Daniel (Ferenbaugh), r 51, farmer.
 Woolverton Frank (Ferenbaugh), r 49, farmer.
 Woodward Abel O. (Ferenbaugh), r 29, farmer.
 Yapple Herman (Post Creek, Chemung Co.), r 27, Farmer.

HORNELLSVILLE CITY.*

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Hornellsville, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abbott Franklin J., painter and paper-hanger, Broad, h 33 Main. | Aber James S., emp planing-mill, h 10 No. Church.

*For the purpose of rendering this directory more convenient for reference, we print the directory of the City of Hornellsville separate from the remainder of the Town.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Abgar James, brakeman, h 2 Walnut.
 Acker Charles, emp Erie shops, h 4 Hart.
 Acker Chloe A., widow Richard, tailorress, h 24 Canisteo.
 Acker Henry, fireman, h 6 Hart.
 ACKER MILO M., lawyer, also Member of Assembly, office over First Nat. Bank, h 15 Riverside.
 Acme Lithographing Company (A. W. Hunt, F. B. Dickey, C. D. Mosher), 34 Seneca.
 ADAMS CHARLES D., painter and paper-hanger, 25 Union, h do.
 Adams Charles N., fireman, h 13 Oak.
 Adams David, painter, h 80 Hill.
 Adams Edward, clerk, bds Pine.
 Adams Harrison, groceries, 3 Walnut, h do.
 Adams J. Watson, emp Erie shops, bds 80 Hill.
 Adams Lizzie, millinery, bds 25 Union.
 Adams William J., fireman, h 45 Main.
 Adshead Sarah, widow Samuel, h 52 Main.
 ADSIT CHARLES, cashier First Nat. Bank, h Centre.
 ADSIT JOHN O., manager Hornellsville Iron Works, h 203 Main.
 ADSIT MATIN, prest. First Nat. Bank, h Main.
 Agan Margaret Miss, resident, h 12 Webster.
 Agency George H., machinist, h 7 Blane.
 Aherin Catherine, widow John, laundress, h 21 John.
 Airmann Taylor, emp Erie shops, h 42 East ave.
 Akins A. Frederick, resident, h 40 Genesee.
 Akins Peter W., stone-cutter, h 73 No. Main.
 Albice Pious, tanner, h 1 Church.
 Alden Eda N., manager Field and Alden Granite Works, h 44 Broad.
 Alden Minnie A., book-keeper, bds 44 Broad.
 Alderman Matthias, laborer, h 3 Portland ave.
 Aldrich George, fireman, h 8 Walnut.
 Aldrich Otis, emp Gas Co., h 9 Sherman.
 Alger Orlando, teamster, h 54 Hartshorn.
 Allatt James W., carpenter, h 60 E. Main.
 Allee Andrew, painter, h 5 Clay.
 Allen Charles, engineer, bds 73 Main.
 Allen Charles H., clerk, bds 58 Main.
 Allen Charles, resident, h 8 Park.
 Allen Edith Miss, saleswoman, bds Union.
 Allen Edward L., cigar manuf., 100 Main, h do.
 Allen Enos R., emp planing-mill, h 38 Bennett.
 Allen Frank, fireman, h Hart.
 Allen Iruna C., engineer, h 36, Crosby.
 ALLEN N. FRANK & CO. (R. P. Sisson, of Almond), clothing, hats, caps, furnishing goods, etc., 120 Main.
 Allen Luthera, widow Henry W., h 58 Main.
 Allen Oscar F., engineer, h 12 Conklin.
 Allen Robert H., book-keeper, h 52 Main.
 Allen Seymour, brakeman, bds 36 Crosby.
 Allen Sisters (Aurelia & Emily), 42 Bennett.
 ALLEN THOMAS S., retired, h Sherman.
 Alley Amanda, widow James, h 64 Genesee.
 ALLEY FRANK B., manufacturing confectioner and wholesale tobacconist, Main cor Canisteo. Also retail store and ice-cream parlors, 89 Main, h 78 Seneca.
 ALLEY SAMUEL M. Col., assistant general land agent N. Y. L. E. & W. R. R., h 20 Elm.
 Allington Charles, fireman, h 57 Hartshorn.
 Allington Henry, brakeman, h 7 Mill.
 Allis Almon T., musical merchandise and sewing machines, 28 Canisteo, h 18 E. Washington.
 Allis W. Dempster, fireman, h 28 E. Main.
 Almy Elmer L., milk dealer, h 15 Church.
 Almy Willis, engineer, h 24 Fairview ave.
 ALVORD HOMER, emp Erie R. R., h 220 Canisteo.
 American House, C. H. Crawford, prop, 31 Loder.
 Amey Charles, engineer, h 20 Scott.
 Amey DeWitt C., clerk, Erie shops, h 6 Rose ave.
 Amidon George, carpenter h 3 Crosby.
 Amidon Meloda S., 36 State.
 Amerman Addison W., letter-carrier, h 28 Maple.
 Amon Catherine, widow Frank, Avenue House, 50 Erie ave.
 Amon Frank, manager Avenue House, 50 Erie ave.
 Amon Joseph, brakeman, bds Avenue House.
 Anderson Albert J., brakeman, h 5 South.
 Anderson Christie A., emp Erie shops, bds 5 South.
 Anderson George A., tinsmith, h 24 Canisteo.
 Anderson Minnie E., stenographer, bds 24 Canisteo.
 Anderson Samantha, widow David, dress-maker, 78 Main.
 Andrews Bradford L., resident, h 46 W. Genesee.
 Andrews Frank E., emp shoe factory, h 39 W. Genesee.
 Andrews Jane, widow Joseph, h 69 No. Main.

- Andrews Jennie, widow Bradford L., h 46 W. Genesee.
- Andrews Porter, emp planing-mill, h 32 Davenport.
- Angell Charles, conductor, h 18 So. Division.
- Angell James, switchman, h 212 Canisteo.
- Angell Joseph, brakeman, h Oak.
- Angell Mary, widow Abner, bds 7 Smeltzer Block.
- Angell William, brakeman, bds 212 Canisteo.
- Anthony Fred H., bar-tender, h 38 Seneca.
- Arisman Taylor Z., locomotive inspector, h 42 East ave.
- Apgar James, brakeman, h 12 Jane.
- Apgar Lewis, brakeman h 144 Canisteo.
- Apgar William, Jr., brakeman, h 142 Canisteo.
- Apgar William, Sr., retired, h 142 Canisteo.
- ARLINGTON HOTEL, sec THE Arlington Hotel.
- Arlington Hotel, Capt. D. A. Signor, prop, Canisteo cor Cass.
- Armbruster William, emp Erie shops, h 39 E. Washington.
- Armsted Charles H., book-keeper, h 40 Maple.
- Arms William H., conductor, h 25 W. Genesee.
- Arnold John, brakeman, h 1 Ontario.
- Arnold John, carpenter, h 27 Steuben.
- Arth Ellen, widow Adam, h 37 Grand.
- Arwine Aaron M., emp L. V. R. R., h 42 Catharine.
- Arvine Daniel, emp Erie shops, h 49 River.
- Arwine George, printer, h 18 E. Main.
- Aten Isaac B., carpenter, h 14 Charles.
- Aten Minnie M., dressmaker, 14 Charles.
- Atherton William J., fireman, h 23 Platt.
- Avery C. Sidney, clerk, bds 22 Riverside.
- Avery George H., clerk, bds 22 Riverside.
- AVERY HENRY H., brakeman, h 42 Cedar.
- Avery James J., clerk Osborne House, bds do.
- Avery Julia Mrs., resident, h 22 Riverside.
- Ayers Altha, clerk, h Almond road.
- Ayers E. Stewart, h 227 Main.
- Ayers Frank D., locomotive engineer, h 54 Maple.
- Ayers Loretta J., widow Elias, resident, bds 40 Genesee.
- Ayers Ruth, widow William, boarding h 31 Delaware ave.
- Babbitt Charles F., marble-cutter, room 58 Broad.
- BABCOCK BLAKE B., clerk, bds Genesee cor Church.
- BABCOCK CHARLES C., assistant cashier The Bank of Hornellsville, h 55 Main.
- Babcock Claude, clerk, bds Hornell.
- BABCOCK DEVOLSON D., vice-prest. The Bank of Hornellsville, also vice-prest. Canisteo Sash and Door Works, h Elm cor Centre.
- Babcock E. Harry, fireman, h 62 East ave.
- Babcock Emily, widow Elsha, h 14 Spruce.
- BABCOCK F. G. & SONS (Charles, Frank & Blake B.), dealers in flour, feed and grain, 165 Main and 2 & 4 Seneca.
- BABCOCK FRANCIS G., prest. The Bank of Hornellsville, also prop Babcock stock farm, h Genesee cor Church.
- BABCOCK FRANK (F. G. Babcock & Sons), also mgr. stock farm.
- Babcock Henry, foreman Granite Works, h 61½ Hill.
- BABCOCK OGDEN D., clerk The Bank of Hornellsville, h 23 Centre.
- Babcock William H., clerk, bds 18 E. Washington.
- Babcock William W., traveling salesman, h 4 Hornell.
- Bach John, laborer, h 5 Charles.
- Bachle E. Fred, cigar manuf., also saloon, 95 Loder, h do.
- Bachman John H., clerk, bds 54 Main.
- Bachman John W., drugs, 159 Main, h 54 do.
- Badgeley George, engineer, h 57 Maple.
- Badger Elizabeth, widow Edward H., bds 34 Centre.
- Bailey Lottie L. Miss, bds 31 Main.
- Baird David, brakeman, h 55 E. Main.
- Baker Charles S., machinist, bds 1 Oak.
- Baker Fayette, laborer, h Hart.
- Baker John, emp Erie shops, bds 29 James.
- Baker John J., emp furniture works, h 14 Bank.
- BAKER J. WARREN, contractor and builder, h 54½ No. Genesee.
- BAKER MILTON J., physician and surgeon, 82 Main, h 38 Genesee.
- Baker Moses, emp furniture works, bds 24 John.
- Baker Nicholas, switchman, h 24 Elizabeth.
- Balconi Fred L., engineer, h 37 Elm.
- BALDWIN & KERNAN (C. H. B. & W. B. K.), dealers in musical merchandise, sewing machines, bicycles, type-writers and supplies, 32 Canisteo. General agts. for Steuben County for Remington type-writers.
- BALDWIN CLAIR H. (Baldwin & Kernan), bds 13 Main.
- BALDWIN HENRY D., carpenter, h 45 State.
- Baldwin James L., farmer 100, h 10 Fulton.

- Ball Merton F., emp shoe factory, bds 33 E. Washington.
- Balliatt George, laborer, h 65 No. Maine.
- Ballou Frank E., emp shoe factory, bds 58 Bennett.
- Ballou Harry, dyer, bds 58 Bennett.
- Ballou William, resident, h 58 Bennett.
- BANK OF HORNELLSVILLE, see The Bank of Hornellsville.
- BARNES JOHN, machinist, bds 24 John.
- Barrett Sarah A., widow Alonzo D., h 12 Clay.
- Barron Sarah, widow Edson, h 38 Hartshorn.
- Barry Thomas, brakeman, bds 9 Pardee.
- Barse Charles, carpenter, h 7 Albion. *
- Barber Charles E., emp shoe factory, h 20 Hornell.
- Barber Foster, emp planing-mill, h 45 Catherine.
- Barber Hamlet E., telegraph operator, bds 20 Hornell.
- Barclay Albert, emp furniture factory, h 40 Bennett.
- Barker Della, teacher, bds 18 Crosby.
- Barker Frank, clerk, bds 31 Ransom.
- Barker Fred, clerk, bds 31 Ransom.
- Barker John, carpenter, h 32 State.
- Barnes Sarah, widow, h 80 Maple.
- Barney Richard W., D. D. S., dentist, 92 Main, h do.
- Barrett Bridget, widow John, h 25 No. Main.
- Barrett Michael, machinist, bds 25 No. Main.
- Barry James, machinist, bds 5 Jane.
- Barry John, machinist, bds 5 Jane.
- Barse Charles, carpenter, h 7 Albion.
- Bartles Charles, emp tannery, h 63 No. Main.
- Bartles Louis, laborer, h 43 No. Main.
- Bartles John B., emp tannery, h No. Main.
- Bartles John, emp planing-mill, h 41 No. Main.
- Barto Jesse P., teamster, h 15 Pearl.
- Bartz Frank, machinist, h 8 East ave.
- Bassett George, conductor, h 11 Charles.
- Bassett John, clerk, bds 33 Union.
- Bassett William B., Jr., fireman, h 33 Union.
- Bassett William B., Sr., conductor h 33 Union.
- BATES EDMUND S., brakeman, h 223 Main.
- Bates Frank, switchman, h 7 Depot.
- Bates Frederick L., clerk, h 14 Crosby.
- Bates George clerk, bds 30½ Davenport.
- Bates Henry, civil engineer, h 1 Vincent.
- Bathrick Charles, laborer, h 47 Hartshorn.
- Bathrick James F., emp Erie shop, h 1 Charles.
- Baty Elias, conductor, h 61 Maple.
- Baumgarten Carl, gardener, h 60 Thacher.
- Baumgarten John, emp tannery, h 16 Glen ave.
- Baumgarten Lawrence, stationary engineer, bds 60 Thacher.
- Baumgarten Theodore, emp tannery, h 11 Dennis ave.
- Beach Asa I., brakeman, h 15 Duane.
- Beagle John H., clerk, Page House, bds do.
- Beal John, laborer, h 51 River.
- Bean John, emp brick-yard, 75 No. Main.
- Beard & Griffin (C. E. B. & J. G.), attorneys, 135 Main.
- Beard Charles E. (Beard & Griffin), rooms 118 Main.
- Beard Charles, emp planing-mill, h 20 Ransom.
- Beard David, conductor, h Hartshorn.
- Beard Leander D., book-keeper, h 17 Riverside.
- Beattie James, crayon artist, h 8 Washington.
- Beattie Sherman G., farmer.
- Beaumont Matthew, switchman, h 17 Mill.
- Becker Gee, conductor, h 39 Elm.
- Becker John P., blacksmith, bds 29 Jane.
- Beckhorn Samuel, engineer, bds 63 Maple.
- Beebe Frank C. conductor, h 3 Cottage.
- Beebe George H., brakeman, h 2 Riverside.
- Beebe Oscar, inventor, Arcade Block, h 3 Cottage ave.
- BEELES H. BERT, brakeman, bds 7 Seneca.
- BEELES HENRY M. (Beeles Studio), h 7 Seneca.
- BEELES PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, H. M. Beeles, prop., 7 Seneca.
- Beggs James P., doctor, h 64 Church.
- Beihl John, machinist, h 51 River.
- Belknap Daniel K., station agent Eric R. R., h 54 Genesee.
- Belknap Ira, train master, h 4 Jane.
- Belknap Walter H. & Co., coal dealers, cor West and Buffalo, bds 54 Genesee.
- Bell Lewis H., stenographer, bds 43 Maple.
- Bellis Edwin, painter, 9 Cottage ave.
- Bellis Isaac, brakeman, h 25 Jane.
- Bellis William, brakeman, bds 9 Cottage ave.
- Belts Henry, farmer 365, h 30 Main.
- BEMIS SARAH J., widow Horace, h 54 Maple.
- Benedict William H., photographer, bds 25 Washington.
- Benedict William R., engineer, h 82 Maple.
- Benjamin George K., barber, h 20 Bank.
- Benjamin Helen A., widow Isaiah, h 20 Bank.
- *BENNETT & STARR (H. A. B. & F. J. S.), coal and wood dealers, 39 Cass.
- Bennett Chauncey F., farmer 325, h 72 River.

- Bennett Clarence, clerk, bds 27 Union.
 Bennett Daniel J., student, bds 72 River.
 Bennett Elisha, laborer, h Platt.
BENNETT FRANK, flagman, h 45 Seneca.
 Bennett Frank, resident, h 91 Seneca.
 Bennett Fred D. brakeman, bds 45 Seneca.
 Bennett Fred W., brakeman, h 73 Hill.
BENNETT HARRY A. (Bennett & Starr), h 77 Hill.
 Bennett Jerome A., emp shoe factory, h 31 No. Main.
 Bennett Mary A., widow Benjamin B., bds 4 Maple.
 Bennett Mrs., widow Hiram, h 91 Seneca.
 Bennett Nancy M., widow Peter V., 104 Main, h do.
 Bennett Nelson R., engineer, h 77 Hill.
 Bennett T. Carl, emp furniture factory, h 5 Walnut.
 Bent Jesse E., brakeman, bds 42 Erie ave.
 Bent Loretta Mrs., h 42 Erie ave.
 Bentley Harry S. (J. I. Bentley & Son), h 18 Hakes ave.
 Bentley James R., conductor, bds 58 Maple.
 Bentley John I. (J. I. Bentley & Son), groceries, Main, h 16 Erie ave.
 Bentley Ottmar, laborer, h 28 Elizabeth.
 Bentley Wilbur, emp planing-mill, bds 62 E. Washington.
 Bentley William E., switch-tender, bds 28 Elizabeth.
 Benson James, car inspector, bds 27 Pearl.
 Benson Laura A., widow John W., h 29 Pearl.
BENSON LYMAN H., jobber and retail dealer in fruits and vegetables, 51 Main, h 29 Pearl.
BENTON DANIEL L., attorney, 92 Main, h 16 Bennett.
 Benton James L., laborer, h 27 Bennett.
 Benton Louis A., stenographer, 92 Main, bds 16 Bennett.
 Benzinger Charles, barber, Page House, h 93 1/2 Main.
 Bernard John, engineer, h 20 Crosby.
 Berrey Daniel S., retired, h 65 Grand.
 Berrey Isaac H., carpenter, h 67 Grand.
 Berry Winslow H. V., machinist, h 11 Front.
 Bertram Brothers, grocers, 5 East ave.
 Bertram Charles C. (Bertram Bros.), bds 63 River.
 Bertram Frank (Bertram Bros.), tannery, h 63 River.
 Bertram Jacob, saloon, River, bds 63 River.
 Bess Volney S., fireman, h 22 Fulton.
 Bessinger Louis, bartender, bds 5 Loder.
 Best Charles, emp Erie Depot, h 13 Ravine.
 Best Henry, switchman, h 5 High.
 Beyea Amasa, emp Erie shops, bds 10 Elizabeth.
 Beyea Oscar J., laborer, h 59 River.
 Beyea James W., meat-cutter, h Greelev.
 Bickford William P., barber, Canisteo, h 71 Broad.
 Birkett Daniel M., printer, bds 46 Broad.
 Birkett Mary E., widow Edward, h 46 Broad.
 Biehl Charles, painter, h 48 Bennett.
 Billings Roxy, widow Henry, h 27 Center.
BILL WILLIAM, meat-market, 21 River.
BINGHAM WILLIAM C., attorney, also city recorder, Main cor Broad, bds 12 Hakes ave.
 Bird Charles A., book-keeper, Hornellsville Bank, h 51 Main.
 Bishop Lyman, resident, h 19 Hill.
 Bittner Adam, cook, h 40 River.
BLACK BERT C. (W. H. Lovell & Co.), h 51 Genesee.
 Black S. Maria, widow George, h 155 Genesee.
 Blackmer Burt L., clerk, bds 54 Van Scooter.
 Blackmer George, clerk, bds 54 Van Scooter.
 Blades Christopher, switchman, h 5 Conkling.
 Blake Frederick E., engineer, bds 23 So. Division.
 Blake La Fayette, carpenter, h 84 Canisteo.
 Blake Miriam F., widow Eugene, h 23 So. Division.
 Blauvelt Charles H., flagman, h 49 1/2 Maple.
 Blauvelt Mary, widow Elijah R., h 49 1/2 Maple.
 Blender E. Henry, machinist, h 9 Ransom.
 Blickwede Charles, tailor, h 39 Thacher.
 Blickwede Henry, emp tannery, h 27 State.
 Blickwede William H., tailor, bds 39 Thacher.
BLODGETT HARRY, machinist, h 251 Main.
 Bloss Ormus D., boarding, h 27 Union.
 Boardman Albert F., machinist, bds 15 Vincent.
 Boardman Lewis, painter, 15 Vincent.
BODEGA CAFE AND RESTAURANT, (McMahon & Crow, prop.), 62 Canisteo.
 Bohm Charles, fireman, bds 3 John.
 Bolton Enos P., engineer, h 32 East ave.
 Bond Elizabeth R., teacher, bds 58 Main.
 Bond Laura A., widow James R., resident, bds 27 Main.
 Bonney Alvaro G., emp Herald office, bds 27 Pearl.
 Bonney Robert M., blacksmith, Seneca, h 186 Canisteo.
 Bonney William L., clerk Wells, Fargo Ex. Co., h 27 Pearl.

- Booth Walter H., agt. Com. Trav. Ins. Co., h 2 Willow ave.
- Bork August A., engineer, h 43 So. Division.
- Bornst Frank, brakeman, h 25 Mill.
- Bornst Joseph, teamster, h 35 Grand.
- Bornst Phoebe J., widow John, resident, h 13 Spruce.
- Boston Thomas, laborer, h Dennis ave.
- Bourdaux Nicholas, brakeman, h 6 Depot.
- Boughton Chauncy D., Lincoln school janitor, h 178 Canisteo.
- Boughton George, carpenter, h 39 No. Genesee.
- Bouton Peter, emp R. H. & L. R. R., h No. Genesee.
- Bowen Edmund I., civil engineer, bds 38 Centre.
- Bowen Emily A., widow Lewis, h 30 Genesee.
- Bowen Ezra, retired, h 174 Canisteo.
- Bowers George, laborer, h 238 Main.
- Bowers Henry, carpenter, h 60 E. Main.
- Bowles Leonard, laborer, h East ave cor Hart.
- Bowers Sarah J., widow Edwin L., h 11 Davenport.
- Boyman Charles, emp shoe factory, h 56 Thacher.
- Boyman Henry H., emp shoe factory, h 33 Fulton.
- Bowyer, see also Boyer.
- Bowyer Furman L., emp Erie R. R., h 21 Catherine.
- Boyce Cassius M., clerk, h 16 Scott.
- Boyce Christopher H., clerk, h 14 Scott.
- Boyce William H., undertaker, h 8 Cottage ave.
- Boyd Mildred J., bds 16 Erie ave.
- Boyden William, engineer, h 26 Erie ave.
- Boynt George, brakeman, h 14 Van Scooter.
- Boyer Charles, emp Erie R. R.
- Boyer Daniel W., barber, h 16 Davenport.
- Boyer William, car inspector, h 263 Canisteo.
- Boylan Charles, engineer, bds 3 Oak.
- Boyle Anthony, conductor, bds 42 Grand.
- Boyle Thomas, laborer, h 42 Grand.
- Boyle William, brakeman, bds 42 Grand.
- Boynton Brothers (E. E. & N. A. B.), manuf's gloves, overalls, etc., 32 Seneca.
- Boynton Charles H., book-keeper, bds 8 Genesee.
- Boynton Edgar, clerk, h 66 Main.
- Boynton Edward E. (Boynton Bros.), bds 8 Genesee.
- Boynton George L., boots and shoes, 28 Seneca, h 8 Genesee.
- Boynton Nathan A. (Boynton Bros.), bds 8 Genesee.
- Brace Linn B., tel. oper., h 28 Mill.
- Brace John R., fireman, bds 4 John.
- Brace Moses E., book-keeper, h 4 John.
- Brackett Charles, carpenter, h 52 River.
- Bracy John, carpenter, h 25 So. Division.
- Bracy Martin S., clerk, h 25 So. Division.
- Bradley Albert E., machinist, bds 51 Elm.
- Bradley Frank, car inspector, h Orchard.
- Brady Bernard B., policeman, h 3 Bennet.
- Brady James M., conductor, h Arcade Block, Broad.
- Brady Joseph, emp Erie shops, rooms 7 Erie ave.
- Brandow Jennie, dressmaker, bds 15 Davenport.
- Brasted Charles M., physician and surgeon, 11 Church, h do.
- Brasted Clair H., emp wire factory, h 38 Hartshorn.
- Brasted Frank G., painter, h 27 W. Genesee.
- Brasted Martin, painter, h 5 Rawson.
- Braunschweig Caroline, widow Philip, boarding, h 47 State.
- Brearley Charles H., salesman, h Hornell.
- Brearley Lydia M., widow Harry, bds 17 E. Washington.
- Breeseon Hugh, laborer, h 7 Emmett.
- Brett Edmond, tailor, h 7 Franklin.
- Breeseon John, brakeman, bds 7 Emmett.
- Breeseon Mark, emp Erie shops, bds 7 Emmett.
- Brennen Dennis, resident, h 76 Hill.
- Breeze Thomas, machinist, bds 3 Elizabeth.
- Brick Bridget, widow Edward, h 31 Buffalo.
- Brick Lizzie, compositor, bds 31 Buffalo.
- Brick Timothy, cigar-maker, bds 31 Buffalo.
- Brickman Samuel H., meat-market, 23 Loder, h 31 River.
- Brigden Benjamin P., engineer, h 3 Elm.
- Brigden John T., retired, h 3 Elm.
- Briggs Allyn H., fireman, bds 51 Elm.
- Briggs Chauncey, undertaker, bds 74 Elm.
- Briggs George H., brakeman, h 18 Crosby.
- Briggs Smith, emp planing-mill, h 24 Washington, Conderman Block.
- Briggs Stephen, laborer, h 54 Hornell.
- Briggs Stephen Mrs., carpet-weaver, h 54 Hornell.
- Brill Jacob, laborer, h 10 E. Elm.
- Brill John, machinist, h 46 Grand.
- Brink Eugene A., engineer, h 26 Davenport.
- Brink Gerald F., emp Erie R. R., h 4 James.
- Brink William E., flagman, h 52 River.
- Brink William M., mason, h 52 Bennett.
- Broadhead Stephen, resident, h 40 East ave.
- Broas Jesse, carpenter, bds 74 Elm.

- Broderick Daniel, emp laundry bds 5 Ontario.
 Broderick John, fireman, h 8 Franklin.
 Broderick Mary, widow Daniel, laundress, h 5 Ontario.
 Broderick Patrick, conductor, h 42 Pine.
 Broderick Patrick, porter, bds Osborn House.
 Broderick Patrick, laborer, bds 29 Front.
 Broderick Patrick J., engineer, bds 10 Jane.
 Brody Patrick, 1st, blacksmith, bds 10 Taylor.
 Brody Patrick, 2d, laborer, bds 10 Taylor.
 Brohm Henry L., tel. operator, h 21 Duane.
 Brohm Louis, laborer, h 44 Pine.
 Brong Miles M., carpenter, h 16 Rose ave.
 Bronson Isaac, laborer, h 27 Cedar.
 Brook Henry S., engineer, h 75 Maple.
 Brookins George, laborer, h 42 E. Washington.
 Brookins Matilda, widow Silas M., h 38 State.
 Brooks Felix, tailor, bds Amon House.
 Brooks Lyman L., clerk American House.
 Brooks James F., sewing-machine agt., 36 Canisteo, h 1 Water.
 Brooks Mark (Copeland & Brooks), h 55 Genesee.
 Brooks Thomas H., money order clerk, postoffice, h 77½ Main.
 Brotherton William, mason, h 12 Ransom.
 Brower Leonard, emp Erie shops, h East ave.
 Brown Aaron, carpenter, h 19 Railroad.
 Brown Alfred E., bank teller, h 11 John.
 Brown Anthony, laborer, h 29 Hill.
 Brown Catharine, h 42 W. Genesee.
 Brown Charles M., meat-cutter, bds 21 River.
 Brown Clark W., agent, h 11 Platt.
 Brown David, emp Erie shops, bds 36 Pine.
 Brown Edward J. (Donnelly & Brown), bds Commercial House.
 Brown Edward, emp planing-mill, bds Madison ave.
 BROWN EDWIN S. prop. Rockland Silk Mills, h Seneca.
 Brown Elmer, emp Erie shops, h 31 E. Main.
 Brown Elmina, widow Charles L., h 50 Washington.
 Brown Fred D., conductor, h 77 Seneca.
 Brown George, hotel, 101 Loder.
 Brown George, laborer, h 18 West.
 Brown Ira, baggage-man, h 39 Genesee.
 Brown Janies carriage painter, bds 11 Buffalo.
 Brown J. Irwin, postal clerk, h Maple.
 Brown John, fireman, bds 36 Pine.
 Brown John, mason, h 11 Buffalo.
 Brown John P., painter, bds 11 Buffalo.
 Brown John R., conductor, h 20 Davenport.
 Brown J. Knapp, conductor, h 39½ Elm.
 BROWN L. F., livery, sale and boarding stable, Osborne House, S. H. Brown, manager. Stables in rear of Osborne House. Telephone connection.
 Brown Mary, widow Bartholomew, h 36 Pine.
 Brown Millie, teacher, bds 42 Genesee.
 Brown Nettie, widow Judson, h 44 Erie ave.
 Brown Reuben, brakeman, bds 7 Dennis ave.
 Brown Richard M., saloon, 109 Loder.
 Brown Robert W., contractor and builder, h 10 John.
 Brown Seymour H., mgr. for L. F. Brown, h 71 Elm.
 Brown Shirley E., lawyer, bds 200 Main.
 Brown Wesley, lawyer, Main, h 206 Main.
 Brown William E., salesman, h 14 Davenport.
 Brown William, emp planing mill, h Madison ave.
 Brownell Aden, clerk, bds 14 Fairview ave.
 Brownell Daniel A., flagman, h 14 Fairview ave.
 Brownell Delos, laborer, h 73 Maple.
 Brownell Jefferson D., driver, h 18 Glen ave.
 Bruce Ory, brakeman, h 3 Van Scoter.
 Bryson Hugh, emp Erie shops, h 7 Emmett.
 Buck Esther, h 24 E. Washington.
 BUCK FRANK A., resident. Served in Co. C., 33rd Massachusetts Vol's. h 8 Davenport.
 Buck Fred G., resident, bds 8 Davenport.
 Buck George A., emp planing mill, bds 8 Davenport.
 Buck Henry, laborer, h Dennis ave.
 Buck Herbert F., stage carpenter, bds 31 E. Main.
 Buck Lucius L., janitor. Served in Co. B. 18th Massachusetts Vol's. h 31 E. Main.
 Buckley Jeremiah, laborer, h 202 Canisteo.
 Buckley Thomas, blacksmith, 70 East ave.
 Budd Edward R. (J. Budd & Son), 187 Main.
 Budd Jason, (J. Budd & Son), 187 Main.
 Budd J. & Son, prop's. Park Hotel, 187 Main.
 Buell Alvin F., steam fitter, bds Albion.
 Buell Theodore, emp Erie shops, h 64 River.
 BUFFALO FENCE WIRE MANUF. CO.
 E. F. Hathaway, Supt., head of Thacher.

- Bullard George W., book-keeper, h 13 Platt.
- Bullock Flora H., widow Dr. Zenas G., resident, h 213 Main.
- Bullock Sarah, widow George S., resident, h 34 Hartshorn.
- Bulsom William, laborer, h Wood.
- Bunn Jason C., brakeman, Smeltzer Block.
- BUNNELL A. H., Sec. and Treas. also business manager Times Association, h 20 Broad.
- Burch Edwin H., tinsmith, h 3 Conklin.
- Burd Charles A., book-keeper, h Collier.
- Burd Ferris, turner, h 64 East ave.
- Burd Jennie M., teacher, bds 27 E. Main.
- Burd John, laborer, h 27 E. Main.
- Burd Lysander, emp Erie yard, h 5 Blaine.
- Burdett Allen V., clerk, h 22 Ransom.
- Burdett George B., carpenter, h 31 Hornell.
- Burdick Daniel T., farmer 185, h 9 State.
- Burdick Frederick W., carpenter, h 14 W. Genesee.
- Burdick Harrison J., carpenter, bds 83 Canisteo.
- BURDICK HORACE A., contractor and builder, h 4 Preston ave.
- Burdick John C., jeweler, 36 Canisteo. W. Genesee.
- Burdick Pulaski, wagon-maker, h 33 State.
- Burdick William W., engineer, bds 14 W. Genesee.
- Burke Frank, emp Erie shops, h 40 James.
- Burkee Thomas, meat-cutter, rooms Taylor.
- Burlingame Freeman, brakeman, bds 7 Dennis ave.
- Burlingame Richard, emp tannery, h 170 Canisteo.
- Burlingham Cassius C., carpenter, h 4 Catherine.
- Burlingham Philip, emp planing-mill, h 11 Dennis ave.
- Burness George W., carpenter, h 70 Grand.
- Burnett John, laborer, h 42 Crosby.
- Burnham Clara, widow Joseph I., h 40 Maple.
- Burnham James W., resident, h 29 Maple.
- Burnham Robert W., salesman, h 29 Maple.
- Burns John, laborer, h 9 Buffalo.
- Burns Michael J., carriage-maker, h 30 Union.
- Burns Thomas, emp shoe factory, bds 10 Centre.
- Burns Thomas, emp planing-mill, bds Arlington Hotel.
- Burr Carl, clerk, bds Hakes ave.
- Burr James W., clerk, bds Hakes ave.
- Burr William N., general book agent, h 27 E. Washington.
- Burris Charles, farm laborer, bds 55 Grand.
- Burris Thomas, farmer, h 55 Grand.
- Burt Charles L., fireman, bds 25 Jane.
- Burt Sophia, widow Garrett, h 5 Davenport.
- Burt William H., engineer, h 25 Jane.
- Burt William M., engineer, bds 25 Jane.
- Burton Clarence, showman, h 50 E. Main.
- Burton Mary, widow Elam, bds 18 Pardee.
- Bush Hattie, dressmaker, bds 23 Thacher.
- Butcher Melvin, student, bds 72 Genesee.
- Butler Bridget, widow William, h 8 Clay.
- BUTLER BYRON H., paper-hanger, 257 Canisteo, h do. Decorative work a specialty.
- Butler Daniel, carpenter, h 10 Scott.
- Butler Edward K., contractor and builder, h 41 Fulton.
- Butler Edward, carpenter, h 15 Cedar.
- BUTLER EPHRAIM Y., contractor and builder, 27 Ransom.
- Butler George M., carpenter, h 12 Scott.
- Butler John C., engineer, h 14 Cottage ave.
- Butler John J., bartender, bds 53 Loder.
- Butler John, gardener, h 53 Fulton.
- Butler Patrick J., saloon, 53 Loder, h do.
- Butler Sarah Mrs., dressmaker, h 45 Pine.
- Butler Theodore, hostler, bds 81 Hill.
- Butler Wilber A., mgr. electric light station, h Taylor.
- Butrick Charles W., clerk, h 6 Park.
- Button Miles, emp tannery, h 16 Delaware ave.
- Buyinger Henry E., cashier freight house, h 11 Erie ave.
- Buyinger Mark H., book-keeper, h 11 Erie ave.
- Cadogan Abram, retired, bds 27 Elm.
- CADOGAN CHARLES, pres. Citizens' National Bank, h 67 Genesee.
- CADOGAN HENRY, engineer, bds 71 Maple.
- Cadwallader Ann E., widow Joseph S., h 11 Leach ave.
- CADY WILLIS O., brakeman, h 46 East ave.
- Cafferty Elizabeth, widow Chester, h 13 Elizabeth.
- Cafferty Simon P., conductor, h 20 Grand.
- Callaghan William B., brakeman, bds 1 Loder.
- Callahan Anna C., widow Thomas, h 3 Albion.
- Callahan Timothy, brakeman, bds 33 Grand.
- Callan Anna, widow Owen, resident, h 45 Pine.
- Callan James, tel. operator, bds 69 Seneca.
- Cameron Elizabeth Miss, resident, h 33 Main.
- Cameron Joseph, insurance, 71 Loder, h do.
- Cameron Louisa P. Miss, book-keeper, bds 25 Ransom.
- Camp Charles F., brakeman, bds 20 Grand.
- Camp William H., fireman, bds Commercial House.

- CAMPBELL EDGAR A., brakeman, h 5 South.
- Campbell Eva, Mrs., emp shoe factory, h 33 Fulton.
- Campbell John, tinsmith, h Maple.
- Campbell Oliver, laborer, h 90 Grand.
- CAMPBELL SUSIE E., widow Hugh B., dressmaker, also prop. millinery store in Howard. 25 Genesee, bds do.
- Canning James, carriage painter, h 46 Hill.
- Canter John, retired, h 50 Crosby.
- Canty Daniel, laborer, h 14 Charles.
- Canty Jeremiah, brakeman, bds 14 Charles.
- Canute Jacob, mason, h 56 Hornell.
- Canute Sarah E., widow William, h 12 E. Washington.
- Carbery Margaret, widow John, h 24 E. Elm.
- Carbery Robert, emp Erie R. R., h 24 E. Elm.
- Carbery William, emp Erie shops, bds 24 E. Elm.
- Carey Bridget, widow Cornelius, h 18 Hill.
- Carey John, caller, bds 14 Grand.
- Carey Patrick, fireman, h 12 Taylor.
- Carey Michael, emp Erie shops, bds 12 Taylor.
- Carey Stephen, emp Erie railroad, h 14 Grand.
- Carey William, line-man, h 18 Hill.
- Carmady James, bar-tender, bds 24 West.
- Carmady John, flagman, h 24 West.
- Carney & Sharp (H. H. C. & D. L. S.), boots, shoes and hats, 143 Main.
- Carney Anna, Mrs., teacher, h 4 Frank.
- Carney Fannie, widow Wallace. resident, h 36 State.
- Carney Francis J., clerk, bds 21 Jane.
- Carney Hiram H. (Carney & Sharp), h 74 Genesee.
- Carney John A., brakeman, bds 21 Jane.
- Carney Mary, widow John C., h 21 Jane.
- CARNEY MARY B., book-keeper, bds 21 Jane.
- Carney M. Hammond, emp U S, express Co., bds 4 Frank.
- Carpenter Eugene, flagman, h 79 Maple.
- Carpenter Frank T., brakeman, bds 9½ Oak.
- Carpenter Mary, widow John E. h 5 Spruce.
- Carns William, conductor, h 20 Jane.
- Carr Adelbert J., boarding, 6 & 8 Hakes ave.
- Carr Amos R., brakeman, h 19 Duane.
- Carr Edward, machinist, h 4 Jane.
- Carr William E., emp Erie shops, h 5 Dennis ave.
- Carrier William, fireman, h 17 School.
- Carrington Joel B., cabinet-maker, h 8 Hornell.
- Carroll Catharine, widow Thomas, h 15 E. Elm.
- Carroll Charles, brakeman, h 36 Scott.
- Carroll Cornelius, retired, h 64 Maple.
- Carroll Edward, resident, h 53 Maple.
- Carroll Eliza, widow Patrick, h 15 Pardee.
- Carroll John, emp St. Julian Works, h 13 Bemis ave.
- Carroll Mary, tailoress, bds 31 Erie ave.
- Carroll Michael, laborer, h 43 Delaware ave.
- Carter Charles, brakeman, h 26 E. Elm.
- Cartwright William D., hostler, h 6, Davenport.
- CARSON CHARLES R., photographer, 169 Maine, h do.
- Case Ella, widow Henry, h 31 Pine.
- CASE RICHARD M., bakery and groceries, 16 River, h do.
- Casey John, laborer, bds 52 Erie ave.
- Cassel Henry K., cabinet-maker, h 51 W. Genesee.
- Cassidy Thomas, brakeman, bds 30 Pine.
- Casterline Arline A., emp shoe-factory, bds 24 Bennett.
- Casterline Leland B., emp shoe-factory, h 17 Fulton.
- Casterline Samuel P., emp shoe-factory, h 24 Bennett.
- Cavanaugh Anna Miss, laundress, h 17 Jay.
- Chaddock Ransom M., real-estate, 28 W. Genesee, h do.
- Chadwick Nathaniel, retired, h 14 Church.
- Chaubers Margaret, widow William, boarding, h 13 Front.
- Chamberlain William, brakeman, h 235 Canisteo.
- Chandler Fred G., salesman, h Almond.
- Chamey Charles H., engineer, h 20 Scott.
- Chamey George O., brakeman, bds 20 Scott.
- Chapin Edward, carpenter, 11 Sherman.
- Chapman Adelbert, teamster, h 199 Canisteo.
- Chapman Andrew, emp R. R. shops, h 199 Canisteo.
- Chapman Charles H., book-keeper, bds 39 Seneca.
- Chapman Edward, emp R. R. shop, h 49 Hill.
- Chapman Ellis, driver, h 16 Jay.
- Chapman Fred, clerk, bds 4 Cottage ave.
- Chapman George, emp planing-mill, bds 73 No. Main.
- Chapman Henry, brakeman, h 8 Bank.
- Chapman James W., emp R. R. shops, h 3 Grand.
- Chapman John K., traveling engineer, Erie R. R., h 23 Union.
- Chapman Kate M., widow Thomas, h 1 Church.
- Chapman Leander S., carpenter, h 3 Frank.
- CHAPMAN MAHALA, widow Daniel C., h 18 Elizabeth.

- Chapman Ray, teamster, h 11 Platt.
 Chapman Stillman B., driver, bds 14 W. Genesee.
 Charles B. Frank, flagman, h 48 Washington.
 Charles Isabel A., widow Lewis T., h 23 Ransom.
 Charles James H., conductor, h 30 Bennett.
CHARLES WILLIAM S., lawyer, 92 Main, h 198 do.
 Charles William, retired, h 60 Genesee.
 Chase Eli H., salesman, h 36 W. Genesee.
 Chase Frank, telegraph operator, h 7 Albion.
 Chase J. Dexter, brakeman, bds 54 E. Washington.
 Chase Sylvester C., marble-cutter, h 54 E. Washington.
 Chase T. J., tel. operator, bds Osborne House.
CHASE WILLIAM H., agent for N. Y. S. Mutual Life Insurance Company, h 7 Maple.
 Chesbro James G., horse-trainer, Babcock stock farm, h 1 Ransom.
 Chichester Delia A. Miss., h 27 Maple.
 Chichester Ruth E. Miss, h 27 Maple.
 Childs Almarian, emp Erie R. R., h 46 River.
 Chivers George R., clerk, bds 56 East ave.
 Chivers Harry, machinist, h 56 East ave.
 Church William, brakeman, h 77 Loder.
 Claffin Emma, wid. Melvin, h rear 58 E. Main.
CLANCEY JAMES H., lawyer, also justice of the peace, Broad, rooms 7 Seneca.
 Clancey J. Eugene, emp Erie shops, bds 59 Hartshorn.
 Clancey Timothy, farmer, h Hartshorn.
 Clancy Luke, policeman, bds 20 Ontario.
 Clancy James J., emp tannery, bds rear 44 River.
 Clancy John, h 20 Ontario.
 Clancy John S., surveyor, bds 20 Ontario.
 Clancy Maria, widow Luke, h rear 44 River.
 Clancy Owen, laborer, bds rear 44 River.
 Clancy Thomas I., bds 20 Ontario.
 Clapp James, painter, 53 Fulton.
***CLARK BROTHERS (L. H. and W. S.)**, livery, Page House.
 Clark Charles H., lawyer, h 59 Main.
 Clark Charles J., law student, bds 39 Erie ave.
 Clark Clarence, lather, bds 25 Hornell.
 Clark Devolson D., private secretary, bds 6 E. Washington.
 Clark Eber, resident, h 22 John.
 Clark Electa L. Mrs., clerk, bds 9 McDougal ave.
 Clark Elizabeth S., widow Judson, h 20 Centre.
 Clark Elsie, widow Thomas, emp shoe factory.
 Clark Frank A., fireman, h 36 Erie ave.
 Clark George J., express messenger, h 41 W. Genesee.
 Clark Hannah A., widow Cyrus, boarding, h 40 East ave.
 Clark Henry L., engineer, 9 McDougal ave.
 Clark Julia M., saleswoman, bds Leach ave.
 Clark Lester, barber, h 77 Main.
CLARK LEWIS H. (Clark Bros.), also lawyer, h 39 Erie ave.
 Clark Lorinda, widow Joshua S., h 24 Jane
 Clark Melissa, widow Ezra S., bds 30 E. Main.
 Clark Sarah, widow Lewis, h 39 Erie ave.
 Clark Thomas C., engineer, h 32 River.
 Clark Wallace, engineer, h 10 Rose ave.
CLARK WILBUR R., painter and paper-hanger, 12 Fairview ave., h do.
 Clark William, brakeman, h 16 Fairview ave.
 Clark William, emp shoe factory, bds 7 Kansas ave.
CLARK WILLIAM S. (Clark Bros.), bds 39 Erie ave.
 Claus & Frace (C. E. C. & D. D. F.), props. Delevan House, 29 Broad.
 Claus Clark E. (Claus & Frace), bds Delevan House.
CLEFLIN EDWIN, real estate and collection agency, 156 Main, h 17 Hart.
 Clement Ella Miss, clerk, bds 58 No. Genesee.
 Clemons Byede R., collector, h Genesee cor Washington.
 Clemons Edward, conductor, rooms 23 Union.
 Clemons DeLaski T. (J. M. Deutsch & Co.), h 10 Main.
 Clemons John, farmer, h Dennis ave.
 Clomons Merritt S., emp furniture works, h 13 Dennis ave.
 Clemons Samuel, laborer, h Lincoln.
 Clemons William, brakeman, h 5 Swan.
 Clemons William L., canvasser, bds 145 Cauisteo.
 Cleveland Bradford, teamster, h 6 High.
 Cleveland Daniel H., brakeman, h 15 Ravine.
 Cleveland Er C., fruit agent, 31 Ransom.
 Cleveland James, brakeman, h 12 High.
 Cleveland John, teamster, bds 14 High.
 Clifford Frank, brakeman, bds 20 John.
 Clifford Timothy J., boiler-maker, h 5 Front.
 Clifton Arthur, driver, h 51 Bennett.
 Cobb Charlotte A. Miss, notions, 74 Broad, bds 19 Hakes.
 Cobb Dolly S., widow Samuel, h 19 Hakes ave.
 Cobb Elsie Miss, dressmaker, 21 Hill, h do.

Cobb Frank H., brakeman, h 21 Collier.
Cobb Fred, emp Erie freight house, bds 55 Grand.

Cobb L. Lucina Miss, bds 19 Hakes ave.

Coburn Anson, teamster, h 14 Kansas ave.

COBURN & DORSON, manuf's. and dealers in harnesses, robes, blankets, whips and a full line of saddlery goods of the best grades. Fine harnesses a specialty. Prices the lowest, 93 Canisteo.

Coburn Burr, clerk, bds 14 Kansas ave.

COBURN CHARLES S., clerk, h 12 Oak.

Coburn Eliza, widow Charles R., bds 12 Oak.

Coburn Ellen Mrs., resident, h 2 River.

COBURN GEORGE T. (Coburn & Dorson), harness-maker, h 9 Cedar.

Coburn Harry M., student, bds 9 Cedar.

Coburn John, clerk, bds 12 Oak.

Coburn Will, cigars, confectionery, etc., Arcade Block, Broad, bds 12 Oak.

Coburn William H., fireman, bds 2 River.

Cochran George, teamster, h 11 Kansas ave.

Coe Ephraim, laborer, h 11 Glen ave.

Coe George, boiler-maker, bds 11 Glen ave.

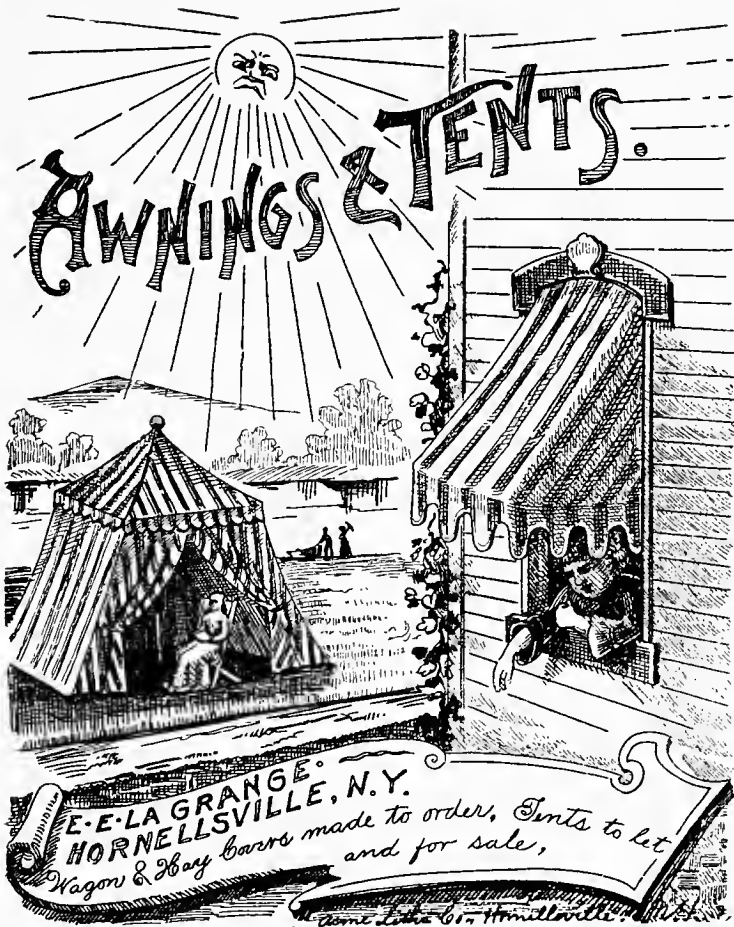
COFFEE JOHN J. (McNamara & Coffee), bds 37 Loder.

Coffey Kate, saleswoman, bds Loder.

Coffey Simon, shoemaker, 105 Loder, h do.

Cogans Charles W., emp freight house, bds 150 Canisteo. Served in Co. D, 107th Regt. N. Y. Vols.

Cohn David, dealer in wool and hides, 15 Cass, h 4 Erie ave.



- Cohn Julius, clothing, 116 Main, h do.
 Coho William, emp opera house, bds 45 State.
 Colbart James, emp Erie Co., bds 3 Ping.
 Colbart Morris, switchman, bds 3 Pine.
 Colbart Patrick Jr., switchman, bds 3 Pine.
 Colbart Patrick, laborer, h 3 Pine.
 Colburn Harry B., salesman, bds 68 Genesee.
 Cole Anna N., widow Hon. Asel N., h 36 Erie ave.
 Cole Archie, flagman, h 35 Spruce.
 Cole George A. fireman, h 11 West.
 Cole H. C., Mrs., dressmaker, 49 W. Genesee, h do.
 Cole Heman C., carpenter, h 48 W. Genesee.
 Cole William A., conductor, h 24 Cedar.
 Cole William P., carpenter, h 50 Washington.
 Coleman Clarence B., fireman, h 10 Elizabeth.
 Coleman Lowell, fireman, h 49 Hill.
 Coleman Theo H., traveling salesman, h 25 Bennett.
 Coleman William, emp wire factory, bds 25 Bennett.
 Colgrove Charles, conductor, h 18 Riverside.
 Collar Daniel, switchman, h 11 Pine.
 Collier John E., painter and paper-hanger, h 19 Cedar. Served in Co. H. 179th N. Y. Vols
COLLIER RICHARD, contractor and builder, h 73 Maple.
 Collier Willard, painter, bds 19 Cedar.
 Collins Charles, painter, 69 Canisteo, h do.
 Collins B. Frank, conductor, h 2 East ave.
COLLINS CORNELIUS J., conductor, h 11 Elizabeth.
 Collins Cornelius P., conductor, h 23 Jane.
 Collins D., train dispatcher, bds Osborne House.
 Collins George E., painter, h 16 Centre.
 Collins Henry, emp planing-mill, bds 13 Kansas ave.
 Collins James, laborer, bds 3 South.
 Collins John Jr., brakeman, bds 25 River.
 Collins John Sr., emp Erie shops, h 25 River.
 Collins Michael, switchman, h 3 Depot Lane.
 Collins Patrick, laborer, h off Mill.
 Collins Timothy, conductor, bds 28 Jane.
 Collins Timothy, brakeman, bds 11 Elizabeth.
 Collins Thomas, laborer, h 13 Kansas ave.
 Collins William L., retired, h 18 Centre. Served in Co. F, 141st N. Y. Vols. 2d Lieut.
 Colvin Mary, widow Joel, resident, h 198 Canisteo.
 Combs Delbert E., engineer, h 5 Collier.
 Combs Frank V., commercial traveler, h 9 E. Washington.
 Combs George W., clerk, bds 6 Maple.
 Combs Harry, teamster, h 21 Platt.
 Combs Jacob V., emp shoe factory, bds 6 Maple.
 Combs Mary A., widow George W., h 6 Maple.
 Comfort Alfred, brakeman, h 16 Jane.
COMMERCIAL HOUSE. E. Fallihee prop., Loder. Five doors west of Erie depot. Open day and night. Restaurant attached.
 Compton E. Blanche, stenographer Eric R. R., bds 43 Bennett.
COMPTON RICHARD A., prop. Steam Dye Works, 8 Church, h 43 Bennett. Served in Co. M., 30th Regt., N. Y. Vols.
 Comstock Avis F., dressmaker, 14 E. Main, h do.
CONDERMAN ASENATH, widow John D., h 8 Elizabeth.
 Conderman & Son (Wilbur R.), carriage-makers, 47 Seneca.
 Conderman Caleb (C. Conderman & Son), 5 Maple.
CONDERMAN CHARLES, lawyer, 122 Main, bds 8 Elizabeth.
CONDERMAN CORNELIUS, retired, h 35 Washington.
CONDERMAN FRANK, farmer in Fremont 176, h 16 E. Washington.
CONDERMAN FRED S., wholesale grocer and manf. of cigars, 40 and 42 Elm, h 33 Broad.
CONDERMAN GEORGE, physician and surgeon, 122 Main, bds 8 Elizabeth.
 Conderman Isaac, drayman, h 10 Walnut.
 Conderman Maria, widow David, h 48 Main.
 Conderman Wilbur R. (C. Conderman & Son), h 20 E. Washington.
 Cone Burton E., emp planing-mill, h 34 E. Washington.
 Cone Elijah, fireman, h 3 Prospect.
 Congdon Arthur, emp planing-mill, h 49 1/2 Maple.
 Congdon Thomas, emp Erie shops, Canisteo.
 Conklin Adrian, groceries, 2 Maple, cor Seneca, h 9 Platt.
 Conklin John E., teamster, h 251 Maine.
 Conklin Lemell J., conductor, 31 Pine.
 Conklin Sumner, conductor, bds 6 South.
 Conklin William, conductor, h 41 Pine.
CONKLIN WILLIAM H., brakeman, h 1 Van Scoter.
 Connel Frank, tel. operator, bds 27 Jane.
 Connel Catharine, widow John, h 56 E. Main.
 Connel Michael, emp freight house, h 27 Jane.

- Connel William, mail messenger, bds 27 Jane.
 Connelly Arthur H., brakeman, bds 4 Mill.
 Connelly Bartholomew, retired, h 202 Canisteo.
 Connelly Bernard, brakeman, bds 4 Mill.
 Connelly Daniel, fireman, bds 4 Mill.
 Connelly Esther, widow Thomas, h 19 High.
 Connelly John S., engineer, h 2 Oak.
 Connelly Joseph J., brakeman, bds 19 High.
 Connelly Mary, widow Bernard, h 4 Mill.
 Connelly Michael, emp brick yard, bds 19 High.
 Connelly Nora, widow Michael, resident, h 6 Taylor.
 Connelly Thomas, emp Eric shops, bds 6 Taylor.
 Connelly Thomas F., switchman, bds 19 High.
 Connelly William, bar-tender, bds 19 High.
 Conner Charles L., switchman, bds 145 Canisteo.
 CONNER THEODORE W., conductor, h 145 Canisteo. Served in Co. C. 107 Regt. N. Y. Vols.
 Conners Kate, laundress, h 235 Main.
 Connor Ann, widow John, resident, h 44 Hill.
 Connor Edward, conductor, bds 22 Jane.
 Connor James J., clerk, bds 44 Hill.
 Connor John, brakeman, bds 44 Hill.
 Connors John, switchman, h 20 Elizabeth.
 Conover Furman B., emp wire factory, h 54 Washington.
 Conroy Margaret Mrs., laundress, h 8 Clay.
 Conskine William, tailor, bds Anion House.
 Conway Christ, emp Eric shops, h 55 River.
 Conway James, track superintendent, h 16 Elizabeth.
 Converse Samuel, resident, bds Loder.
 Konz Catharine, widow William, h 21 Davenport.
 Konz Charles M., clerk, bds Page House.
 Konz William, Jr., emp furniture works, h 19 Davenport.
 Coogan Charles, brakeman, h 16 Crosby.
 Coogan Edward, brakeman, bds 16 Crosby.
 Cook Cyrus E., carpenter, h 11 Vincent.
 Cook Erastus S., engineer, h 65 Hill.
 Cook Harry M., hook-keeper, bds 22 Hakes ave.
 Cook Marinda R. Mrs., resident, h 196 Canisteo.
 Cook William, emp Eric shops, h 26 Elizabeth.
 Cooley Edward, night-watch, h 13 Fulton.
 Coons Charles, carpenter, h Fairview ave.
 Coons Stephen F., brakeman, bds 15 Pine.
 Cooper Caroline, widow Harvey, h 192 Canisteo.
 Cooper Charles F., carpenter, h 19 Church.
 Cooper Eugene, fireman, bds 194 Canisteo.
 Cooper Hamilton A., foreman Eric shops, h 29 River.
 Cooper Harry, emp Eric R. R., bds 194 Canisteo.
 Cooper Milton, brakeman, h 10 Ravine.
 Cooper O. Alonzo, engineer, h 194 Canisteo.
 Copeland Everett S., groceries, 77 Main, h 6 Erie ave.
 Copeland James, clerk, bds 60 Main.
 Copeland John N., clerk, bds 60 Main.
 Copeland Katie, saleswoman, bds 57 Genesee.
 Copeland Phillip, finisher, h rear 33 Erie ave.
 Corbett John C., blacksmith, h 22 Cass.
 Cornell Martin, laborer, h 78 Hill.
 Cornell Samuel, brakeman, h 1 Leach ave.
 Cornell William, machinist, bds 3 Elizabeth.
 Cornwall Henry M., carriage painter, h 3 Steuben.
 Cornwell Albert P., hair goods, over 152 Main, h do.
 Cornwell A. P. Mrs., millinery, over 152 Main.
 Corran Fred W., hotel, 1 Loder, h do.
 Cortwright Walter W., fireman, h 12 Vincent.
 Corwin George C., conductor, h 8 Ransom
 CORWIN GLOVER J., prop. Corwin photograph gallery. Enamelled pictures a specialty, 169 Main, bds 3 West. Moved to DuBois, Pa.
 Cosgrove James (M. Cosgrove & Sons), bds 17 Dennis ave.
 Cosgrove Matthew (M. Cosgrove & Sons), h 17 Dennis ave.
 Cosgrove Matthew & Sons (Patrick J. and James), meat market, 93 Main.
 Cosgrove Patrick J. (M. Cosgrove & Sons), bds 17 Dennis ave.
 Costello Patrick, switchman, bds 17 Canisteo.
 Coston Charles, retired, bds 68 Seneca.
 COSTON STEPHEN D., harnessmaker, 45 Canisteo, and dealer in harnesses, blankets, robes, whips and general saddlery goods, h 39 Seneca.
 Coston William L., emp Eric R. R., bds 39 Seneca.
 Cotton Albert, emp planing-mill, h 35 Fulton.
 COTTON GEORGE E. (Dennis & Cotton), h 5 State.
 Cotton Mary M., widow William G., h Seneca.

- Cotton Robert K., emp planing-mill, bds 26 E. Washington.
- Cotton Margaret, widow, h 6 Collier.
- Cotton Rowland, clerk, bds 14 W. Genesee.
- Cotton Sarah, widow, bds 19 Genesee.
- Cottrell Maxson B., dentist, 145 Main, bds Page House.
- Coultry Dominick, groceries, 19 Jane, h do.
- Courtney Charles, emp furniture factory, h 29 Hill.
- COUSINS JOHN, emp Erie R. R., h 26 James.
- Coville Alson A., emp planing-mill, h 78 Main.
- Coville Calvin N., carpenter, h 37 Bennett.
- Coville William, carpenter, h 51½ Bennett.
- Cowgill Walter, fireman, bds 12 East ave
- Cowles Ella L., widow Egbert, laundress, w, h 36 River.
- Coxe William L., emp planing-mill, bds Platt cor Bemis ave.
- Coye & Young (W. G. C. and E. T. Y.), insurance, Main.
- Coye William G. (Coye & Young), h Erie ave.
- Coykendall Clarence, emp W. Roberts' hardware store, h 27 Taylor.
- Coykendall William H., carpenter, h 27 So. Division.
- Coyle John F., fireman, h 46 Hill.
- Coyle John J., brakeman, bds 46 Hill.
- Cradley Walter, clerk, h 54½ E. Main.
- Craig Ben L., clerk, bds 39 E. Main.
- Craig Edward R., manager for Mrs. Phebe Craig, bds 69 Broad.
- Craig Phebe Mrs., hardware, 72 and 74 Canisteo, 67 and 69 Broad, h do.
- Craig Lewis R., night clerk Page House, bds do.
- Craig William H., engineer, h 39 E. Main.
- Craig Thomas, emp Erie Co., h 49 Grand.
- Cranier Edward E., blacksmith, h 39 Bennett.
- Crandall Carrie, widow Morris, h 9 Hornell.
- Crandall Charles S., h E. Washington.
- Crandall D. Adell, retoucher, bds 9 Hornell.
- Crandall Leonard B., clerk, h 9½ Hornell.
- Crane Bert, emp planing-mill, h 20 Genesee.
- Crane Daniel S., brakeman, h 6 Spruce.
- Crane Etsil L., brakeman, h 36 Hartshorn.
- Crane Guy D., student, bds 15 Centre.
- Crane John W., janitor, h 27 Hornell.
- Crane Marion L. Miss, resident, bds 15 Centre.
- CRANE NIROM M., prest. Crane's Bank and prest. Hornellsville Water Co., 122 & 124 Main, h 15 Centre.
- CRANE'S BANK, N. M. Crane, prest.; S. H. Crane, cashier; C. F., Keyser, teller, 122 & 124 Main.
- Crane S. Harvey, emp furniture factory, h 39 W. Genesee.
- CRANE SIDNEY H., cashier Crane's Bank, also supt. Hornellsville Water Co., 122 & 124 Main, h 192 do.
- Crane Susie A., dressmaker, 27 Hornell.
- CRAW CHARLES H. (McMahon & Craw), h 62 Canisteo.
- Craw Frank B., brakeman, bds 13 Taylor.
- Crawford Charles H., prop American House, 31 Loder, bds do.
- Cray Thomas, laborer, h 49 Grand.
- Creesy Andrew, emp planing-mill, h 4 Cottage ave.
- Creggs Bert, coachman.
- CRIDLER DANIEL F., physician and surgeon, Opera House Block, Broad, h 81 Hill.
- CROCKER EMMA C. Mrs., ladies' hair dresser, also dealer in hair braids, curls, frizzes, wigs, etc., 125 Canisteo, h do.
- CROCKER WILLIAM S. G., barber, 118 Main, h do.
- Crockett Augustine B., conductor, h 34 Erie ave.
- Croley Thomas, train dispatcher, rooms 9 John.
- Cronk Isaac, mason, h 17 Van Scoter.
- Cronk Mulford H., foreman carpenter, planing-mill, h 8 Collier.
- Cronk Wilmer, emp tannery, h 6 Bennett.
- Crosby William E., clerk, bds 8 John.
- Cross Howard, butcher, h 46 E. Washington.
- Crosett A. Frank, carpenter, 40 Cass.
- Crotty Nellie V., Miss, resident, h 86 Broad.
- Crowe John, laborer, h 22 E. Elm.
- Crowe Patrick, brakeman, h 31 Davenport.
- Crowe Patrick, laborer, 4 Front.
- Crowly Thomas, tel. operator, bds 33 Grand.
- Crum Melinda, Mrs., fancy goods and notions, 22 Canisteo, h do.
- Culbert Honora, widow John, h 35 Centre.
- Cullen Bridget, widow Thomas, h 34 Davenport.
- Cullen John, bartender, bds 34 Davenport.
- Cullen Thomas, blacksmith, bds 34 Davenport.
- Cullen William, night clerk, Osborne House, bds 34 Davenport.
- Cullinan Edward, stationary engineer, h 28 Grand.
- Culver Anna, milliner, bds 6 Conkling.
- Culver Joshua, carpenter, bds 33 E. Washington.
- Cunning Joshua, carpenter, h 2 Maple.

Cummings William, moulder, bds 1 Loder.	Cunningham Marcus, laborer, bds 7 Webster.
Cunneen John, laborer, h 18 Ontario.	Curran Edward C., plumber, bds Elm.
Cunneen Michael, tel. repairer, h 33 Pine.	Curran James, clerk, bds 16 Grand.
CUNNINGHAM ANDRUS, patentee and prop. Cunningham road grader, also contractor and builder, 37 W. Genesee, h 30 do.	Curry Catherine, widow John, resident, h 15 Jane.
Cunningham Bridget, widow Henry, resident, h 7 Webster.	Curry Ellen, widow John, h 47 Grand.
Cunningham Daniel, machinist, bds 7 Webster.	Curry James, caller, bds 32 Erie ave.
Cunningham Ellen, widow John, boarding, h 7 Jane.	Curry Jane, widow Thomas, h 32 Erie ave.
Cunningham Henry, laborer, bds 7 Webster.	Curry John, emp boiler shop, bds 38 Grand.
Cunningham Joseph, laborer, h rear 5 Blane.	Curry John A., fireman, h 33 Buffalo.
	Curry John B., caller, bds 32 Erie ave.
	Curry John F., brakeman, h 15 Jane.
	Curry Kate, widow Michael D., resident, h 38 Grand.
	Curry Michael, retired, h 33 Buffalo.
	Curry Thomas, brakeman, bds 47 Grand.

DRAWING PAINTING.

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Portrait, Landscape, Still-Life and Flower Painting, Oil and

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Royal Worcester Etc.

MRS. WM. STRADELLA,

STUDIO, 31 MAPLE STREET,

HORNELLSVILLE,

NEW YORK.

- Curtin Catherine, widow Timothy, h 27 Washington.
- Curtin James D., engineer, h 47 Fulton.
- Curtis L. Henry, pattern-maker, h 44 Thatcher.
- Curtis John C., clerk, rooms 85 Main.
- Curtis Myron S., engineer, h 23 Taylor.
- CURTIS RICHARD S., furniture, carpets and undertaking, 85 Main, h do.
- Curtis Walter E., conductor, h 4 E. Washington.
- Dagan Frank, emp planing-mill, h 79 Seneca.
- Dagan James B., emp planing-mill, h 23 Bennett.
- Dagon Thomas, emp planing-mill, h No. Church cor Bennett.
- Dailey Allie E., laborer, bds 165 Canistco.
- Dailey Henry, brakeman, bds 52 Erie ave.
- Dailey Rose, widow Russell W., h 165 Canistco.
- Dake Laura C., widow Dr. William H., bds Park.
- Daley Patrick J., bartender, bds Page House.
- Daley William M., fireman, h 4 Spruce.
- Dament Allison, painter, h 15 1/2 Cass.
- Dament Sidney J., carriage-painter, h 36 Cass.
- Daniels John L., painter, h 72 No. Genesee.
- Danley Daniel, conductor, bds 20 Mill.
- Danley Martin, laborer, 20 Mill.
- Danley William, letter-carrier, bds 20 Mill.
- Danneck Frank, carriage-maker, bds 31 W. Genesee.
- Darbyshire James, laborer, h 4 Depot.
- Darling Edward, fireman, h 178 Canistco.
- Darling John W., carpenter, h 26 Jane.
- Davenport George, retired, h 51 Genesee.
- DAVIDSON ADAM & BROTHER, (Alexander), general dry goods, notions and millinery, 127 Main.
- DAVIDSON ADAM, (A. Davidson & Bro.), h 19 Collier.
- DAVIDSON ALEXANDER (A. Davidson & Bro.), h 51 Genesee.
- *DAVIS & FORD (T. M. D. & H. C. F.), Hornellsville Business College, Main cor Church.
- Davis Charles B., h 7 Crosby.
- Davis Charles W., pianist, h 33 Washington.
- Davis Edward E., fireman, h 59 E. ave.
- Davis Edward F., painter, h 238 Main.
- Davis Edward J., book-keeper, bds 44 Catharine.
- Davis Frank L., machinist, bds 22 Scott.
- Davis Henry E., clerk, bds E. ave.
- Davis Henry W., emp Erie shops, bds 4 E. Washington.
- Davis Leslie R., emp Erie shops, bds 40 E. Washington.
- Davis Mary A., wid. James, h 40 E. Washington.
- DAVIS TERRENCE M. (Davis & Ford), h 58 Elm.
- Davis Thomas, mason, h 44 Catharine.
- Davis Walter J., emp. Erie shops, bds 40 E. Washington.
- Davison Frank, brakeman, h 41 Hill.
- Dawson Sarah A., wid. Robert, h 10 Oak.
- Dawes Orson J., emp planing-mill h 57 Bennett.
- DAY JAMES B., mayor, also wholesale liquor dealer, 38 Canistco, h Church.
- DAY MELVIN L., manuf. and wholesale dealer in all sizes of oak dash-churns, N. Main. All churns warranted.
- Dayton Alice, wid. Charles, h 44 W. Genesee.
- Dayton Clarence R., brakeman, bds 44 W. Genesee.
- Dealy & Reynolds (E. J. D. & M. J. R.), groceries and liquors, 73 Loder.
- Dealy Eugene (Dealy & Reynolds), bds 46 Erie ave.
- Dealy John, tel. operator, bds 46 Erie ave.
- Dealy Mary, dressmaker, bds 46 Erie ave.
- Dealy Michael J., retired, h 46 Erie ave.
- Dean Anthony W., engineer, bds 22 Pine.
- Dean George T., emp wire factory, bds 18 Fulton.
- Dearborn Ehner E., switchman, h 54 River.
- Decker Theodore, conductor, h 40 Thatcher.
- DEEMS EDWARD M. REV., pastor 1st Presbyterian church, h 9 Church.
- DeGroat C. Judson, brakeman, h 28 Scott.
- DeGroat William B., emp planing-mill, bds 28 Scott.
- Delamarter Charles, saloon, 109 Loder, h 8 Oak.
- DeLaney Albert, engineer, rooms 35 Erie ave.
- DeLavernne Charles, clerk, bds 169 Canistco.
- DeLAVERGNE CHARLES N., engineer, h 169 Canistco. Served in Co. C. 141st Regt. N. Y. Vols.
- DeLavernne Franklin L., conductor, bds 169 Canistco.
- DeLong Pertilla, widow George, h 43 Bennett.
- Dengler Charles, foreman Erie shops, h 12 Fourth.
- Denning Martin B., mason, h 61 E. Main.
- Dempsey Joseph, detective, 28 Seneca. ☐
- Demun Riley, laborer, h 18 James.
- DENNIS & COTTON, (D. S. D. & G. E. C.), the popular Seneca street grocers. A full line of choice family groceries; Canned and pickled goods a specialty.
- Dennis Clark A., fireman, bds 10 Main.

- DENNIS DWIGHT S., (Dennis & Cotton), h 4 No. Church.
 Dennis Eugene, carpenter, h 8 Fourth.
 Dennis Frances M., widow Rodney, resident, h 50 Elm.
 DENNIS FRANK, prop. saw-mill, also lumber dealer, Glen ave., h 39 do.
 Dennis Truman, emp shoe factory, h 39 Glen ave.
 Dennis Willis L., emp creamery, h 37 Glen ave.
 Densmore William H., manager for Mrs. Greif, 13 Cass, bds do.
 DePew Luzern M., painter and paper-hanger, h 3 Walnut.
 DePew Stephen, prop. Howard stage, h Steuben.
 DePew William, clerk, rooms 9 John.
 DePue Aaron, resident, h 19 Grand
 DePue Catharine, widow Elijah, resident, h 13 Spruce.
 DePue Elijah, resident, bds 13 Spruce.
 DePue George T., machinist, bds 22 Scott.
 DePue Jesse, retired, h 22 Scott.
 DePue Myron, brakeman, h 9 Terry.
 Derrick James, teamster, h 4 Main.
 Deutsch J. M. & Co., (J. M. Deutsch, J. F. Richardson; J. Peytrenet & De L. T. Clemons), furniture manufactory, Main cor Pardee.
 Deutsch John M. (John M. Deutsch & Co.), h 16 Erie ave.
 Devening Ellen, widow William F., h 37 Hornell.
 DeWandler William F., fireman, h Canistota.
 Dewey George L., emp St. Julien shops, h 24 Fulton.
 Dewey Mathew, engineer, h 16 High.
 DEWITT BENJAMIN C., real estate, 76 Maple, h do.
 DeWitt Charles I., life insurance, 19 State.
 DeWitt Daniel, resident, h 68 Genesee.
 DeWitt David, laborer, h 20 Jay.
 DeWitt John, tel. operator, bds 68 Genesee.
 DeWitt William S., laborer, h 19 Glen ave.
 Dexter Everett S., foreman planing-mill, h 20 1/2 W. Genesee.
 Dexter William J., engineer, h 80 River.
 Deyo Jay B., brakeman, h 13 Pleasant.
 Deyoc Sidney E., conductor, h 196 Canistota.
 Dibble Frances M., dressmaker, h 6 Collier.
 Dick Jacob, blacksmith, h Crosby Lane.
 Dickey Charles, conductor, h 53 Van Scooter.
 Dickey Cordelia, widow James H., bds 7 Preston ave.
 Dickey Fred B. (Star Lith. Co.), h 7 Preston ave.
 Dickey William C., watchman, h 19 So. Division.
 Dickinson Ira, watchman, h 13 Depot.
 DICKINSON SANFORD B., Rev. M. E. clergyman, bds Arlington. Chap. 148th Regt. N. Y. Vols.
 Didas John, emp cabinet-works, h 36 Davenport.
 Dier William K., machinist, bds 16 Hornell.
 Dier William W., machinist, h 16 Hornell.
 Dietz Engelbert, barber, 54 1/2 Canistota, h 55 Canistota.
 Dillon Patrick, laborer, h 37 Cedar.
 Dillon William, brakeman, h 24 James.
 Dimmerling Albert G., manager Union Pacific Tea Co., 90 Main, h 9 Davenport.
 Dinger Alexander, planing-mill, h 18 Davenport.
 Dismore James A., cutter, h 21 W. Genesee.
 Doane Cooley B., brakeman, h 35 Delaware ave.
 Doane Oscar W., conductor, h 150 Canistota.
 DOANE STEPHEN W., conductor, h 30 E. Main.
 *DODGE HORACE L., solicitor of patents, trade marks, copy rights, etc., also manf. and general dealer in patent Excelsior door-check.
 Dohse Ernest, fireman, bds 43 So. Division.
 Dolan Catharine, widow Michael, h 32 Jane.
 Dolan James, emp shoe factory, bds 10 Centre.
 Dolan James, engineer, h 32 Jane.
 Dolan Patrick, resident, bds 32 Jane.
 Dolby Irenous L., United States Hotel, 1 & 3 Loder.
 Dolohey Patrick, retired, bds 16 Seneca.
 DOLSON CHARLES A., lawyer, 44 Main, h 72 River.
 Dolson Edwin L., lawyer, bds 20 Hakes ave.
 DOLSON JOSEPH S., physician and surgeon, h 20 Hakes ave.
 Donahue Andrew, brakeman, bds 18 Pine.
 Donahue Frank, photographer, 55 Canistota, h do.
 Donahue John F., school janitor, h 195 Main.
 Donaldson William, brakeman, h 29 Hartshorn.
 Donnelly & Brown (J. D. & E. J. B.), clothing and furnishing goods, 129 Main.
 Donnelly Bartholomew, bar-tender, bds 9 Glen ave.
 Donnelly Daniel A., conductor, bds 20 Mill.
 Donnelly Edward J., resident, bds 9 Glen ave.

- Donnelly John (Donnelly & Brown), bds. Osborne.
- Donnelly Martin, laborer, h 9 Glen ave
- Donnelly Martin, retired, h 20 Mill.
- Donnelly Michael, fireman, h 12 Cass.
- Donnelly Mollie, tailoress, bds 20 Mill.
- DONNELLY PATRICK, grocery, 183 Canisteo, h 1 Crosby.
- Donnelly Thomas, yard-master, h 12 Elizabeth.
- DONNELLY WILLIAM E., bds 20 Mill.
- Dore Albert S., engineer, h 7 Vincent.
- Dore Carlton A., engineer, h 52 E. Main.
- Dore Ernest E., emp planing-mill, h 29 E. Washington.
- Dore George H., foreman door dept. planing-mill, h 9 Genesee.
- DORE HENRY, merchant tailor, 143 Main, h 15 E. Washington.
- Dorley Catharine, widow Thomas, h 19 Main.
- Dorley Edward, Jr., brakeman, bds 8 Fulton.
- Dorley Edward, Sr., policeman, h 8 Fulton.
- DORSON GEORGE (Coburn & Dorson), bds 17 Front.
- Doty Asa C., engineer, bds 51 Elm.
- Doty Charles H., contractor and builder, h 63 Seneca.
- Doty Edward, laborer, h 5 Bennett.
- Doty Edward F., brakeman, h 25 Van Scooter.
- Doty Elizabeth, widow Martin V., h 8 State.
- Doty Eugene, emp planing-mill, h 4 Platt.
- Doty James H., stationary engineer, h 70 No. Genesee Served in Co. I., 6th Regt. N. Y. Heavy Art.
- Doty Levi, laborer, bds 56 Van Scooter.
- Doty Ward, carpenter, h 2 E. Washington.
- Doty William, emp planing-mill, h 16 Steuben.
- Doty William H., resident, h 56 Van Scooter.
- Dougherty Daniel J., blacksmith, h 80 Maple.
- Dougherty James, clerk, bds 22 Pearl.
- Dougherty John, emp cabinet-works, h 12 Pearl.
- Dougherty Michael, laborer, h 24 Mill.
- Dowd Dennis, bartender, bds Commercial House.
- Dowd Edward L., flagman, bds 8 Van Scooter.
- Dowd Michael, fireman, bds 21 Frankliu.
- Dowdell Anna, widow John, h 2 Walnut.
- Dowd John, emp Erie shops, h 44 Grand.
- Dower John, laborer, h 24 Front.
- Downs Sanford, flagman, h 76 Grand.
- Dows Fred S., emp planing-mill, h 22 State.
- Dows Henry, miller, h 24 East ave.
- Doxtader Smith, coal dealer, h 55 Thacher.
- Drake Charles, brakeman, bds 45 River.
- Drake Fred D., drug-clerk, h 195 Main.
- Drake Oliver A., conductor, h 34 Erie ave.
- Drakeford William E., granite and marble works, 85 Canisteo, h 69 Canisteo.
- Dreher John W., machinist, h 10 James.
- Dreher Luke, fireman, bds 10 James.
- Drehner George, mason, h 25 Howell.
- Drehnier Harvey G., mason, bds 25 Hornell.
- Driscoll William, brakeman, bds 68 Seneca.
- Dudley Aro A., conductor, h 9 Oak.
- DUFFEY CHARLES F., conductor, h 5 Oak.
- Duffey Hironymo A., music teacher, Union, bds do.
- Duffey James F., manuf. shoes, gloves, mittens, etc., 101 Canisteo, h Union.
- Duffey William J., musician, also dealer in pianos and organs, 101 Canisteo, bds Union.
- Dugan W. Albert, letter-carrier, h 7 McDougal.
- Dunavan John, engineer, h 8 Erie.
- Dunavan John, switchman, h 13 Ontario.
- Dunavan Timothy, coppersmith, h 56 E. Main.
- Dunbar William, emp shoe factory, bds 20 State.
- Dunham Harvey L., machinist, h 3 No. Main.
- Dunham Oscar W., carpenter, 10 Kansas ave.
- Dunn Henry S., cabinet-maker, h 81 Maple.
- Dunn Willtam H., harness-maker, h 41 Main.
- Dunning Joel, emp shoe factory, h 51 Bennett.
- DUNNING MARK E. (Hollands & Dunning), h 19 Bennett.
- Dunning Squire L., auctioneer, h 5 Bennett.
- Dunton Julius C., carriage-trimmer, bds 25 Bennett.
- Dunshie William R., machinist, h 10 Conklin.
- Durkin John, meat-market, 102 Broad, rooms 10 Jane.
- Duryea DeWitt D., retired, h 28 East ave.
- Duryea Frank E., boiler-maker, bds 28 East ave.
- Duryea Henry, car-inspector, h 28 Mill.
- DUTCHER DEWITT, butcher, h Arkport. Moved to Almond.
- Dutcher Freeman A., meat-market, 8 Kansas ave, h do.
- Dwight Ralph L., engineer, h 10 Bennett.
- Dwyer Cornelius, plumber, rooms 12 Elm.
- Dwyer James, overseer, bds 22 Pine.
- Dwyer John, carpenter, rooms 12 Elm.

- Dye Louise, widow William P., h 20 Hornell.
 Dyer Amasa, laborer, h 20 Oak.
 Dyer Lester, teamster, h 6 Taylor.
 Dyer Merritt F., engineer, h 36 So. Division.
 Eagan James J., brakeman, bds 48 Erie ave.
 Earley Daniel, fireman, h 54 River.
 Eastman C. Adelbert, engineer, h 18 High.
 Eastman Carl, fireman, bds 18 Pine.
 Eason Clarence, emp carriage works, h 170 Canisteo.
 Eason Hulbert A., tinsmith, bds Park Hotel.
 Eason Joseph, emp Erie R. R., h 259 Canisteo.
 Eason William, emp Erie shops, bds 259 Canisteo.
 Eastwood John S., brakeman, bds 145 Canisteo.
 Eaton Frank, machinist, bds 45 River.
 Edell Bernard, Jr., tailor, h 6 Jane.
 Edgett Alvah B., emp planing-mill, 12 Bennett.
 Edgett John, carpenter, bds 14 Erie ave.
 Edison Lavina M., widow Henry L., bds 19 John.
 Edwards Herbert, engineer, h 79 Hill.
 Edwards Julia Miss, dressmaker, h 15 Depot.
 Edwards William, clerk, bds McDougal ave.
 Eells James, retired, h 30 Hornell.
 Egger John H. (Traver & Egger), h Canisteo.
 Eichmiller George, night-watch, h 5 Leach ave.
 Eisenhoure George, tailor, bds 17 Loder.
 Eick John, laborer, h Bank.
 Eick Jacob, resident, bds 14 Bank.
 Elliott Albert, engineer, h 62 Broad.
 Ellis Betsey, widow Peter, bds 7 Jay.
 Ellis Ebenezer, resident, h 59 Main.
 Ellis Gilbert, stationary engineer, h 40 Glen ave.
 Ellis Orlando M., emp planing-mill, h 18 Jay.
 Ellsworth Emmett T. fireman, h 23 W. Genesee.
 Elster Henry, marble-cutter, h 5 Depot.
 Elwell Edwin J., teamster, h rear 20 Davenport.
 ELWELL GEORGE B., (Geo. B. Elwell & Bro.), h 33 E. Main.
 ELWELL GEORGE B. & BROTHER (O. E. Elwell), dealers in lumber, doors, sash, blinds, etc.
 ELWELL OLIVER E. (Geo. B. Elwell & Bro.), h 80 River.
 Elwell Samuel A., detective, h 6 Sherman.
 Elwood John, brakeman, h 21 Franklin.
 Emerson Henry, brakeman, h 4 Albion.
 Emery Charles, night-watch, h 40 W. Genesee.
 Emery George, emp furniture works, h 18 Bank.
 Emo John, shoemaker, Canisteo, h 78 Crosby Lane.
 Emo John Jr., barber, bds 78 Crosby Lane.
 Emo Michael, barber, 71 Loder, bds 78 Crosby Lane.
 Emons Charles, machinist, h 6 Hornell.
 Engle John, laborer, h 14 Albion.
 Englert William, emp planing-mill, h 16 Steuben.
 Enright & McCarthy (P.E. & T.C. McC.), groceries, Canisteo cor Crosby.
 Enright Patrick (Enright & McCarthy), h 6 Crosby.
 Enright Thomas J., fireman, bds 6 Crosby.
 Epstein & Lichtenstein (D. E. & J. L.), jewelers, 59 Loder.
 Epstein David (Epstein & Lichtenstein), h 16½ Oak.
 Erlich Caroline, wid. Tobias, h 7 Genesee.
 ERLICH BROTHERS (J. & S. E.), notions, millinery, cloaks, fancy goods, also ladies' and gents' furnishing goods, 148 Main.
 ERLICH JOSEPH (Erlich Bros.), h 7 Genesee.
 ERLICH SAMUEL (Erlich Bros.), h 7 Genesee.
 ERLICH TOBIAS H., salesman, bds 7 Genesee.
 ERLICH HENRY, salesman, bds 7 Genesee.
 Etz Charles W., book-keeper, First Nat. Bank, h 18 Collier.
 Evans Burdell, fireman, h 170 Canisteo.
 Evans E. Charles, stationary engineer, h 14 Clay.
 Evans Charles Jr., machinist, h 14 Clay.
 Evans Gurdon, groceries, 30 Washington, bds cor Seneca.
 Evans T. Wesley, laborer, h 77 Grand.
 Eveland Albert F., clerk, bds Eveland House.
 Eveland Andrew, prop. Eveland House, 95 Canisteo.
 Eveland Frank, emp furniture works, bds 40 Delaware ave.
 EVELAND ROBERT P., clerk, h 67 Seneca.
 Everling Nicholas, brakeman, bds 20 Front.
 Everts Samule, carpenter, h East ave.
 Eydt Louis, prop. Leach's brewery, h 11 Front.
 Fai Christopher, bar-tender, h 22 Cass.
 Failing David, Mrs., h 49 W. Genesee.
 FAIR see THE FAIR.
 Fairbanks Herbert C., machinist, h 25 Ransom.

- Fairbanks J. Carlton, emp wire factory, h 39 State.
- Fairbanks William, bar-tender, bds 16 State.
- Fairchild Chauncey, laborer, h 15 Ransom.
- Fahey James, lumber dealer and building contractor, 33 & 35 Cass, bds Oshorn House.
- Fahey Patrick, laborer, h 16 Mill.
- FALLIHEE EDWARD, prop. Commercial House, Loder, bds do.
- Fallon John J., letter carrier.
- Falsey John, tailor, h 74 Elm.
- Farnham & Smith (H. L. F. & A. S. S.), groceries, 26 Seneca.
- Farnham Henry L. (Farnham & Smith), h 29 Bennett.
- Farnham Jerome, conductor, h 14 Elm.
- Farnham John A., retired, h 17 Washington.
- Farnham O. A., fireman, bds 20 Erie ave.
- Farnham W. Leslie, clerk, bds 17 Washington.
- FARNSWORTH JOEL N., wholesale and retail dealer in flour, feed, baled hay, straw, etc., 53 Canisteo, h rear 63 Hill.
- Farrell Frank, emp Electric Light Co., bds 18 Fulton.
- Farrell Patrick, laborer, h 18 Depot.
- Farrell Michael, machinist, 18 Depot.
- Faulkner & Willett (R. K. F. & W. H. W.), groceries, also prop. creamery, 158 & 160 Main.
- FAULKNER DORR, furniture and undertaking, 106 Main, h do.
- FAULKNER ROBERT K. (Faulkner & Willett), (also Faulkner, Willett & Co.), also farmer in town of Dansville 200, h 29 Main.
- Faulkner Willett & Co. (R. K. F., W. H. W. & A. Lieb), groceries, 65 Loder.
- Fay Hallett G., retired physician, bds 139 Canisteo.
- Fay James, contractor and builder, bds Osborne House.
- Fay James B., bartender, h 20 State.
- Fay John E., saloon 107 Loder, h do.
- FAY L. BERT, conductor, h 54 Pine, moved to Buffalo.
- FAY MORRIS A., traveling salesman, h 139 Canisteo.
- Fay Orvilla, carpenter, h 43 Pine.
- Feehan John, carpenter, h 6 Elizabeth.
- Feehan Thomas, caller, bds 6 Elizabeth.
- Feeney James J., conductor, bds 41 1/2 Grand.
- Feeney John, retired, h 41 1/2 Grand.
- Feeney John T., conductor, bds 41 1/2 Grand.
- Fellows J. Otis, gun and locksmith, h 5 Frank.
- Fenton Daniel, groceries, 142 Canisteo, h 16 Grand.
- Fenton Minnie, dress-maker, 18 Depot, bds do.
- Ferguson Clarence, painter, h 40 Cass.
- Ferguson George M., electro-plater, Youngs Arcade, Broad, h 79 Maple.
- Ferguson Terry, laborer, h 1 Van Scoter.
- Ferguson George M., Jr., brakeman, bds 79 Maple.
- Ferrin John, switchman, bds 28 Elizabeth.
- FERRY ADELBERT, attorney, over 121 Main, h Genesee cor Church.
- Ferry Hiram C., retired, h 14 Ransom.
- Ferry Nathan J., book-keeper, bds 14 Ransom.
- Fie Christ, saloon, 91 Canisteo, h do.
- Field & Alden, granite works, E. E. Alden prop., 44 Broad.
- Finch Frank, mason, h 17 Hill.
- Finch George N., book-keeper, h 25 State.
- Finch James B., surveyor, also attorney, h 75 Seneca.
- FINCH JOHN M., general land and tax agt., Erie R. R., president Electric Light Co., and vice-president Citizens' National Bank, h 215 Main.
- Finnegan Henry, laborer, bds 28 Cedar.
- Finnegan James, brakeman, bds 23 River.
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK, M. Adsit prest., Charles Adsit cashier, Main.
- Fish Isaac, traveling salesman, h 64 E. Washington.
- Fish Kittie, milliner, bds 27 Union.
- Fisher Adam, engineer, h 22 1/2 Canisteo.
- Fisher Augustus, machinist, h 29 So. Division.
- Fisk Daniel D., carriage-trimmer, bds 1 West.
- Fisk William Mrs., emp shoe factory, h 37 Seneca.
- Fitch Thomas B. R., h 17 Seneca.
- Fitzgerald John H., machinist, h 10 Grand.
- Fitzgerald Mary, emp laundry, bds 80 Maple.
- Fitzgerald Patrick, machinist, h 39 Pine.
- Fitzgerald William, emp Erie shops, bds 80 Maple.
- Fitzgibbon Francis, resident, h 16 Front.
- Fitzgibbon Mary E., widow Thomas, h 16 Front.
- Fitzpatrick Mary, laundress, bds 7 Hill.
- Fitzpatrick Mrs., widow, h 7 Hill.
- Fitzpatrick Thomas J., brakeman, bds 7 Hill.
- Flanagan Edward, emp International bottling works, bds 37 Buffalo.
- Flanagan John, emp tannery, h 37 Buffalo.
- Flanagan William, emp shoe factory, bds 37 Buffalo.
- Flannery Catherine Mrs., resident, h 25 Spruce.
- Flannery Michael, conductor, h 25 Spruce.
- Flava Richard, saloon, 89 Canisteo, h do.

- Flenning David E., furnishing goods, 45 Loder, rooms 9 John.
- Fletcher George, engineer, h 42 Hartshorn.
- Flett Edgar R., brakeman, h 219 Main.
- Flood Patrick F., laborer, h 15 Hill.
- Foley Catherine, widow John, resident, bds 86 Broad.
- Fonda D. I., tel. operator, bds Osborne House.
- Forbes William F., emp Opera House, h 41 Genesee.
- Ford D. Wallace, resident, h 52 Maple.
- Ford Henry W., tel. operator, h 221 Main.
- Ford Henrietta, widow Erastus, h 52 Maple.
- FORD HERMON C. (Davis & Ford), bds 58 Elm.
- Ford Mary A., widow Abram, h 39 Genesee.
- Ford Mary, widow Michael, resident, bds 23 John.
- Ford Patrick, conductor, h 23 John.
- Ford Rose Miss, emp white goods factory, h 52 Hornell.
- Forman Adelbert, switchman, h 15 Van Scoter.
- Forman Samuel, laborer, h 15 Van Scoter.
- Fosdeck A. Lewis, conductor, h 10 Jay.
- Foss Fred, emp planing-mill, h 43 No. Main.
- Foster Cynthia A., widow Henry, h E. Washington.
- Foster George W., emp electric light wks, h 5 Albion.
- Foster Henry W., laborer, h 4 Walnut.
- Foster Hiram, car inspector, 73 Loder.
- Foster Minerva A., widow Edward, bds 46 Elm.
- Foster Ray H., teamster, bds E. Washington.
- Foster W. Butts, emp planing-mill, bds E. Washington.
- Foster William H., engineer, h 58 East ave.
- Foulke Ada A., widow Frank, resident, h 20 John.
- Foust Edward, switchman, h 1 Depot.
- Fowler DeForest H., fireman, h 173 Canisteo.
- Fox Charles, clerk, bds 115 Main.
- Fox Daniel, agt. for Singer sewing machine, h William.
- Fox John, brakeman, h 203 Canisteo.
- Fox John L., conductor, bds 203 Canisteo.
- Fox Sisters (Mary and Maggie), dressmakers, 203 Canisteo, bds do.
- Frace Daniel D. (Claus & Frace), bds Delcavan House.
- France Addie, widow James, h 18 Scott.
- France Osel D., conductor, bds 151 Canisteo.
- France Samuel D., laborer, h 47 Hill.
- Francis John M., saloon, 157 Canisteo, h do.
- Served in Co. D., 107 Regt. N. Y. Vols.
- Frauk Amasa, engineer, bds 11 Spruce.
- FRANK HENRY M., train dispatcher, supervisor 3rd and 6th wards, h 9 John.
- Frank Leslie F., timekeeper, Eric R. R., h 14 Erie ave.
- Frank William, teamster, h 11 Spruce.
- Franklin Benjamin, stock dealer and farmer 60, h 37 State.
- Frawley James, laborer, h 35 Cedar.
- Frazer Jerry, brakeman, bds 9 Pardee.
- Freeborn Frances A., widow Montreville M., resident, h 18 E. Main.
- Freeborn Fred. E., h 13 E. Washington.
- Freeland Oliver A., delivery clerk, h 199 Canisteo.
- Freelove John, teaming, h 12 Charles.
- Freeman Bradley S., blacksmith, 240 Main, h 238 do. Served in 130 Regt. Inf. 19 Cav. and 7th N. Y. Dragoons.
- Freeman Edward G., reporter, bds 238 Main.
- Freese Lorenzo D., engineer, h 18 Scott.
- French Duane, fireman, bds 67 Hill.
- Fries Luther L., brakeman, h 12 South.
- Frisbey Hiram S., blacksmith, h 24 Canisteo.
- Frodsham George, jeweler, 8 River, bds 7 Oak.
- Froggett Charles, laborer, h 4 Depot.
- Frye Albert, brakeman, bds 27 Union.

CLARK BROS.,

(SUCCESSORS TO D. C. CASTERLINE)

PAGE HOUSE LIVERY.

Boarding, Hack and Sale Stables Connected.

MAIN STREET.

HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y.

- Fuller Alfred L., emp Erie shops, h 57 East ave.
 Fuller Emma R., dress-maker, 57 East ave, bds do.
 Fuller Hurva F., emp Erie shops, bds 57 East ave.
 Fuller Leander, retired, h 57 East ave.
 Furman Abbie Miss, manager W. U. Tel. office, rear First Nat. Bank, bds 28 Genesee.
 Furman Elsey, widow Merrick, laundress, h 20 Jay.
 Furman H. Lena, compositor, bds 41 E. Washington.
 Furman James, mason, h 20 Jay.
 Furman Oliver P., builder, h 41 E. Washington.
 Furman William, meat-cutter, h 3 Mill.
 Fyffe John, shoemaker, h 231 Main.
 Fyffe William, shoemaker, 219 Main, h do.
 Fyke Henry C., resident, h 1 Centre.
 Gaffney Joseph, porter, Page House, h 28 Main.
 Gage George A., engineer, bds 9 Spruce.
 Gage Lydia A., widow Charles B., h 9 Spruce.
 Gage Martha L., emp cigar-factory, bds 9 Spruce.
 Gage Walter, emp Erie shops, h 22 Front.
 Gahagan John J., engineer, h 9 Pardee.
 Galbraith William, foreman Erie shops, rooms 21 Centre.
 Gallagher Alexander, boiler-maker, bds 1 Loder.
 Gallagher Cornelius, switchman, bds 28 Elizabeth.
 Gallup Lillie E., widow George O., h rear 20 Davenport.
 Gardner Alonzo, emp wire factory, h 23 1/2 Davenport.
 Gardner Charles N., clerk, bds 57 Genesee.
 Gardner Daniel F., transferer of mails, h 57 Genesee.
 Gardner Robert, tailor, h 12 Cass.
 Garrison George, engineer, h 24 So. Division.
 Garrison William, brakeman, h Fairview ave.
 Gartland Emma L. (Gartland Sisters), 61 Broad.
 Gartland Libbie F. (Gartland Sisters), 61 Broad.
 Gartland Sisters (E. L. & L. F.), millinery, 61 Broad.
 Gartside Frank, engineer, h 26 Grand.
 Gartside John, machinist, h 227 Canisteo.
 Gaston Charles A., porter, h 47 Centre.
 Gates Andrew, resident, h Clay.
 Gates Leo H., engineer, h 52 Pine.
 Gavin John, groceries, 115 Canisteo, h 78 Broad.
 Gavin Patrick E., clerk, bds 78 Broad.
 Geary Ann, widow William, boarding house, h 31 W. Genesee.
 Geary Edward, emp shoe factory, h 24 Seneca.
 Geary Patrick, laborer, h 200 Main.
 Gee Charles H., groceries, 83 Broad & 90 Canisteo, h do.
 Gelts Susan Miss, saloon, 19 Loder, h do.
 Gelzer Jacob, saloon, 57 River, h do.
 Gendern Fred, clerk, bds Cass.
 Gerber Caroline, widow Frank, h 83 Loder.
 Gerber Frank, shoemaker, 83 Loder, h 12 Kansas ave.
 Gibbons Barnard J., huckster, h 9 Sherman.
 Gibbs Ida S., widow Jesse B., Jr., h 3 Ransom.
 Gibbs James, laborer, h 135 Canisteo.
 Gibbs Ruth, widow Jesse B., Sr., bds 3 Ransom.
 Gibson Augusta, widow, h Canisteo cor Franklin.
 Gibson Edwin, emp tannery, bds 7 Catherine.
 Gibson John, tinsmith, bds 28 River.
 Giddings Albert C. Mrs., boarding, h 68 Genesee.
 Gilbert Arthur, gate-tender, bds 32 Union.
 Gilbert Emily, widow John S., h 32 Union.
 GILBERT HORATIO, physician and surgeon, also pension att'y, 156 Main, h do.
 Gilbert Oliver, mason, h 30 Hornell.
 Gilbert Patrick, fireman, h 24 James.
 Gilbert William H., fireman, h 24 James.
 Gilchrist Alexander, painter, bds Osborne House.
 Gildersleve Frances, widow Benjamin, resident, bds 28 Scott.
 Giles Charles B., clerk, bds 54 Canisteo.
 Giles Frederick G., mason, bds 1 Oak.
 Giles Mary A., compositor, bds 1 Oak.
 Giles Nellie M., compositor, bds 1 Oak.
 Giles William H., emp shoe factory, bds 1 Oak.
 Gillett Chauncey B., retired bds 34 Genesee.
 Gillett Egbert B., fireman, h 25 Crosby.
 GILLIES & MORGAN (J. G. & C. E. M.,) prop's Page House, 88 Main.
 GILLIES JOSEPH, (Gillies & Morgan), bds Page House.
 Gilson James, carpenter, h 46 Thacher.
 Gilpin Henry E., road-master, bds 27 Elm.
 Giltz Fred, meat-cutter, h 25 Loder.
 Giltz John, meat-cutter, bds 25 Loder.
 Gladly Christopher, emp Erie yard, h E. Avenue.
 Gladly John, mason, bds 13 Delaware.
 Glancey Thomas H., emp shoe factory, h 5 Bennett.
 Glazier C. Edgar, h 16 Elm.

- Glazier James T., resident, h 15 Elm.
 Gleason Hamilton, fireman, bds 28 River.
 Gleason James, brakeman, h 8 Depot.
 Gleason Michael, boiler-maker, h 8 Depot.
 Gleisbach William, laborer, bds Depot.
 GLOVER ELMER C., yard master, h 43 Cass.
 Glover John H., retired, bds 23 Front.
 Glover John S., yard master, h 23 Front.
 Gluer Fred C., letter carrier, h 11 Pearl.
 Glynn Mathew, conductor, 8 Cottage ave.
 Glynn Thomas, fireman, rooms 11 Pardec.
 Goff Angie, widow Willis, dressmaker, h 25 Genesee.
 Goff Charles A., mason, h 38½ Washington.
 Goff Helen, emp white goods factory, bds 42 Broad.
 Goff William, emp shoe factory, bds 68 Seneca.
 Golio Reuben, emp G. T. Reed & Co., h 15 Hill.
 Golio William, brakeman, h 28 E. Washington.
 Golden John, saloon, 44 River, h do.
 Goodrich Edward, emp Erie shops, h 34 James.
 Goodrich Laura E., widow Dr. Levi S., bds 7 Park.
 Goodrich John, retired, bds 1 West.
 Goodrich Robert V., sign painter, Canisteo, bds 46 Genesee.
 Goodwin Aaron A., groceries and dry goods, 37½ Hornell, h do.
 Gorden Anthony, brakeman, bds 8 Albion.
 GORDON JAMES A., emp Erie R. R., rooms 22 Canisteo.
 Gordon Thomas, laborer, bds 52 Erie ave.
 Gorman Ellen, widow Dennis, h 4 South.
 Gorman John, laborer, h 38 Crosby.
 Gorman Lizzie, saleswoman, 38 Crosby.
 Gorman Michael J., conductor, h 41 Grand.
 GOSLAR AUGUST, saloon, 79 Loder, h do.
 Goss A. Deloren, engineer, h 40 Cass.
 Gould Philip K., engineer, h 19 John.
 Grace Harry, machinist, bds 25 John.
 Graham Curtis, engineer, h 21 So. Division.
 Graham George, hostler, bds 111 Seneca.
 Graham James, emp St. Julian works, h 25 Hakes ave.
 Graham Susan E., widow Charles, bds 4 No. Church.
 Grange Elizabeth, widow John, h 25 John.
 Grange John, brakeman, bds 25 John.
 Grange William, brakeman, bds 30 So. Division.
 Granger Albert S., engineer, h 6 Pleasant.
 Granger Charles, brakeman, bds Canisteo.
 Granger DeWitt C., clerk, bds 31 State.
 Granger Edwin L., emp Erie shops, h 31 State.
 Granger Harry F., student, bds 42 Maple.
 GRANGER HENRY M., retired, h 42 Maple.
 Granger James F., emp Erie shops, h 235½ Canisteo.
 Granger John H., engineer, bds 22 Scott.
 Granger Lee, emp Erie shops, h 21 Oak.
 Granger William, galvanizer, h Fairview ave.
 Granger William, farmer, bds 6 Pleasant.
 Grannis George B., wagon-maker, Union, bds Page House.
 Grantier Giles C., fireman, bds 51 Elm.
 Graves Cynthia J., teacher, bds 131 Main.
 Graves Willard A., printer, bds 46 Maple.
 Graves William C., night watch, h Smeltzer Block.
 Gray see also Grey.
 Gray Charles, lumber sorter, h 66 Bennett.
 Gray George F., barber, 14 Canisteo, h 37 Washington.
 Gray James, conductor, h 45 Hill.
 Gray John, asst. undertaker, h 5 Preston ave.
 Gray Louis W., clerk, rooms 19 Hakes ave.
 Green Charles M., fireman, h 55 E. Main.
 GREEN CHARLES O., physician and surgeon, Page House.
 Green Frank R., conductor, h 10 Duane.
 Green Fred L., emp Erie shops, h 32 River.
 Green George, conductor, h 11 Leach ave.
 Green Henry, brakeman, bds 56 Erie ave.
 Green James, conductor, bds 163 Canisteo.
 Green James C., saloon, 56 Erie ave, h do.
 Green Jennie A., (Swink & Green), widow Fred, h 3 Seneca.
 Green John, fireman, h 163 Canisteo.
 Green Julia A., Mrs., h 4 Platt.
 Green Mary, widow John, h 163 Canisteo.
 Green Matthew B., clerk, bds 163 Canisteo.
 Green Melville A., ticket-agent, h 20 Franklin.
 Green Ray, brakeman, h 53 Hornell.
 GREEN T. C. & CO., physicians and surgeons, 75 Main.
 GREEN THEODORE C., physician and surgeon, 74 Main, bds Page House.
 Green Wesley, brakeman, bds 1 Loder.
 Greenhow John, retired, h 7 Oak.
 GREENHOW WILLIAM H., editor and prop. Tribune, h 58 Hill.
 Gregory & Stedman, painters, 95 Canisteo.
 Gregory Abel A., painter, h 40 Fulton.
 Gregory A. Dwight, emp Erie R. R., h 4 E. Elm.
 Gregory Christopher, carpenter, h 21 Grand.
 Gregory Harvey R., fireman, h 26 So. Division.

- Gregory Joseph, brakeman, bds 18 Delaware ave.
- Greif Catharine, Mrs., saloon, 13 Cass, h do.
- Grey George, machinist, h 19 East ave.
- Grey Thomas, clerk, h Hakes ave.
- Griffin John (Beard & Griffin), h 68 Genesee.
- Griffin John, brakeman, 174 Canisteo.
- Griffin Patrick, brakeman, h 43 Pine.
- Griffin Thomas, live stock dealer, h 17 Hakes ave.
- Griggs Cassius, emp Erie shops, h 50 Van Scoter.
- Griggs John W., brakeman, h 12 Cottage ave.
- GRISWOLD CHARLES W., jeweler, 173 Main, h 3 Preston ave.
- Griswold Hubbard G., fireman, h 25 Depot.
- Grobe John N., carpenter, and farmer 130, h 15 State.
- Gross Fred A., alderman 4th ward, also salesman, h 15 Cass.
- Grosvenor George H., book-keeper, h 16 Cottage ave.
- Grounds John, laborer, h 38 James.
- Grover Erastus C., retired, h 45 Genesee.
- Guild Eunice, Mrs., rear 44 River.
- Guild Frank, switchman, h 85 Hill.
- Guild James F., fireman, bds 31 Delaware ave.
- Guile Charles, brakeman, h 2 Albion.
- Guiles Frank, emp Erie R. R., h 85 Hill.
- Gunderman James, emp Erie R. R., h 53 Catharine.
- Gunn Catherine, widow Wyrant, h 208 Canisteo.
- Gunn Charles, engineer, h 66 East ave.
- Gunn James B., hostler, bds 208 Canisteo.
- Gunn Lillie, dressmaker, bds 208 Canisteo.
- Gurnsey Eugene, driver, rooms 77½ Main.
- Gunthorp Harry, emp Electric Light Co., h 38 Hill.
- Hackett Charles E., conductor, h 6 Washington.
- Hackett Edward J., teaming, h 76 Grand.
- Hagadone Elizabeth, widow Norman, laundress, h 30 Union.
- Hagadone F. Eugene, emp planing mill, h 39 Seneca.
- Hagadone John, clerk, bds 30 Union.
- Hagadone Milton, emp planing mill, 26 E. Washington.
- Hagadone Simon, emp St. Julian shops, h 53 Thacher.
- Hagadorn Charles C., carriage shop, 18 Cass, h 6 Fulton.
- Hagadorn Hiram, retired, h 78 Main.
- Haggerty Jeremiah, bds 34 Elizabeth.
- Haggerty Jerry, clerk, bds 34 Elizabeth.
- Haggerty John, conductor, bds 34 Elizabeth.
- Haggerty Kate, emp underwear factory, h 15 Genesee.
- Haight John W., conductor, h 58 Pine.
- Haire John C., brakeman, h 43 Grand.
- HAIRE JOHN (Haire & Kennelly), also engineer, h 5 Grand.
- HAIRE & KENNELLY (J. H. & J. B. K.), boots, shoes, rubbers, etc., 73 Broad.
- HAKES HARLO, Judge of Steuben county, office over First National Bank, h 73 Elni.
- Halbert Edson J., clerk, bds 14 Jay.
- Halbert Eli S., emp shoe factory, h 14 Jay.
- Hall Carrie, widow Daniel, h 40 State.
- Hall Charles H., engineer, h 24 River.
- Hall Frank, conductor, h 17 Grand.
- HALL FRANK L., (E. Naggs & Co.), 30 Canisteo.
- Hall Frederick, stenographer, bds 40 State.
- Hall George H., clerk, bds, 17 Seneca.
- Hall Glen G., fireman, 164 Canisteo.
- HALLETT CLAUDE H., Sec. McConnell Mfg. Co., h 8 No. Church.
- Hallett Ida M., dressmaker, h 16 West.
- Hallett Joseph, fireman, h 11 Oak.
- Hallett Lewis D., emp Erie R. R., h 27 E. Main.
- Hallett William, brakeman, h 27 E. Main.
- Halsey Delos F., contractor and builder, h 18 Hornell.
- Halsey & Whittaker, meat-market, 20 Seneca.
- Halsey James, brakeman, h 11 Rose.
- Halsey L. Edson (Halsey & Whittaker), 20 Seneca, h 32 Washington.
- Halsey Mary Mrs., h 79 No. Main.
- Halstead Charles B., brakeman, bds 49 Centre.
- Halstead Webster B., fireman, h 16 Van Scoter.
- Hamilton Arthur L., ticket agent R. H. & L., also telegraph operator, bds 68 Seneca.
- Hamilton Frank F., engineer, h 195 Canisteo.
- Hamilton William, retired, bds 10 Duane.
- Hammelman Frank, laborer, bds 47 River.
- HAMMELMAN NICHOLAS, shoemaker, 21 Loder, h 45 River.
- Hammoud Charles H., general freight and passenger agent, R. H. & L., bds Page House.
- HAMMOND DAVID, carpenter, h 11 Cedar. Served in Co. I, 187th Regt. N. Y. Vols.
- Hammond Joseph A., engineer, h 10 Vincent.
- Hammond Niles J., emp Erie R. R., h 9 Cedar.
- Hanlon Auna, widow Edward, h 10 Cottage ave.

- Hann Charles E., emp Erie R. R., bds 7 Terry.
- Hann Mary B., widow John, h 7 Terry.
- Hannon Honora, widow William, h 27 Buffalo.
- Hannon Jeanette E., saleswoman, bds 1 McDougall ave.
- Hannon Matthew, clerk, h 1 McDougall ave.
- Hanson Edward, fireman, h 44 James.
- Hardenberg Jesse S., baggeman, h 7 Platt.
- Harder Fred, baker, bds Park Hotel.
- Harding J. Mott, resident, bds Centre.
- Harding Morrison, retired, h Centre.
- Hardy Albert, switchman, h 16 Charles.
- Hardy Archie E., book-keeper, bds 10 Davenport.
- Hardy Elbert C., accountant, h 10½ Erie ave.
- Hardy Harry, brakeman, bds 5 Pine.
- Hardy Herbert, emp gas company, h 23 Franklin.
- Hare John, machinist, bds 51 Elm.
- Harmon Arthur, moulder, h 46 Thacher.
- Harrigan George, blacksmith, h 85 Hill.
- Harmon Nathaniel, emp Erie shops, h 231 Canisteo.
- Harmon Arthur C., moulder, h 19 Hornell.
- HARMON SAMUEL M., pension attorney and notary public, 24 Canisteo. Served in Co. I, 27th Regt. N. Y. Vols., also Provo Marshall 27th Cong. Dist.
- Harrington Charles M., book-keeper, bds 25 Hakes ave.
- Harrigan Thomas, machinist, bds 25 John.
- Harrington Dewitt, painter, bds 17 Seneca.
- Harrington Lymen D., carpenter, bds 10 Hakes ave.
- Harrington Segal, laborer, h 3 Mill.
- Harris Celestia Mrs., seamstress, 5 Seneca.
- Harris Ingham, car repairer, h 46 Catherine.
- Harris Isaiah, emp Erie shops, h 32 Greely ave.
- HARRIS & SONS (Solomon and Marcus), dry goods, carpets, notions and millinery, wholesale and retail, 34 Main and 311 E. Water st., Elmira, N. Y.
- Harris John, carpet-weaver, 35 Glen ave.
- HARRIS JOSEPH (J. Harris & Sons), h 35 Main.
- HARRIS MARCUS (J. Harris & Sons), bds 35 Main.
- HARRIS H. TOBIAS, salesman, bds 35 Main.
- Harris Schuyler, emp Erie R. R., 35 Union.
- Harrison Henry J., farmer in Hartsville 103, h 72 Genesee.
- Harrison Niles L., resident, h 5 Jay.
- Harrison Solomon, emp Erie R. R., bds Page House.
- Hart Alva E., porter, bds Osborn House, h 10 Hakes ave.
- Hart Charles, saloon, 135 Canisteo, bds 3 Albion.
- Hart Charles M., delivery clerk, h 54 E. Main.
- HART EDWARD M., agent for Eastman heater system, h 3 Ravine.
- Hart Henry C., farmer, bds 196 Main.
- Hart Hugh, laborer, h 26 West.
- Hart John T., conductor, h 6 River.
- Hart Lucinda, widow James, tailoress, h 12 Elm.
- Hart Mary Mrs., groceries and saloon, 6 River, h do.
- Hart Michael, brakeman, bds 3 Albion.
- Hart Nellie, widow Egbert, resident, h 38 Elm.
- Hart Reuben, farmer, h 98 Main.
- Hartman Michael, farmer, bds 6 Howard.
- Hartnett John E., conductor, h 19 Thacher.
- HARTNETT TIMOTHY D., conductor, h 189 Canisteo.
- Hartnett William, brakeman, bds 189 Canisteo.
- Hartshorn Charles H., hay-dealer, also farmer, h 212 Main.
- Hartshorn Cordelia, widow Charles, resident, h 212 Main.
- Harty James, laborer, h 27 Washington.
- Haskell Albert, groceries, also farmer 120, Canisteo, h 159 do.
- Haskell Hannah, widow, h 215 Canisteo.
- Haskin Frank E., depot baggageman, h 20 Bennett.
- Haskin Oren M., book-keeper, h 7 Bennett.
- Haskins Eniline, widow Jedediah, bds 28 Genesee.
- Hasley James, conductor, h 11 Rose ave.
- Hasley John, brakeman, h 28 Scott.
- Hastings Joseph, resident, h 49 W. Genesee.
- Hathaway Burt W., clerk, bds 9 Elizabeth.
- HATHAWAY EDGAR F., supt. Buffalo Fence Wire Manf. Co., h 15 Bennett.
- Hathaway Edward, clerk, bds 9 Elizabeth.
- Hathaway Frank, emp tannery, h 5 Dennis ave.
- Hathaway Mrs. Frank, widow, h 47 Canisteo.
- Hathaway Julia D., widow Edgar M., saleslady, bds 24 John.
- HATHAWAY NETTIE S. MRS., physician, 229 Main, h do.
- HATHAWAY WILLIAM E., homoeopathic physician, Main, h 229 do.
- Hathaway William W., baggageman, h 9 Elizabeth.
- Hathaway William E., brakeman, bds 33 E. Washington.
- Hatton James H., harness-maker.

- Hauff John M., brakeman, h 48 Canisteo.
 Hauff Mary, barber, 48 Canisteo, h do.
 HAUGHTON ROBERT F., lather, also
 plaster-mason, h 5 Vincent.
 Havens Ezra C., barber, 95 Loder, h 63½
 Hill.
 Havens George, brakeman, h 14 South.
 Havekin John, groceries, 150½ Canisteo, h
 do.
 Havekin William, Jr., laborer, bds 19 Mill.
 Havekin William, Sr., laborer, h 19 Mill.
 Havery William, tinsmith, h 5 Bennett.
 Hawkins James W., brakeman, h 6 Pine.
 Hawley Charles D., clerk, bds 12 Church.
 Hawley Clark L., resident, h 12 Church.
 Hawley John B., retired, h 12 Van Scoter.
 Hawley Justus B., painter and paper-
 hanger, h 25 Union.
 Hawley Lester D., real-estate dealer, h 6
 E. Washington.
 HAWLEY MILES W., lawyer, 151 Main,
 h 49 do.
 Hawley William W., salesman, bds 12
 Church.
 Hawthorne John, resident, h 52 Genesee.
 Hayes Charles, emp Erie R. R., h 17 Rose
 ave.
 Hayes Edward, farm laborer, h 4 Swan.
 Hayes James F., engineer, h 214 Canisteo.
 Hayes John, plumber, h 5 Crosby.
 Hayes William, switchman, h 29 Mill.
 Haynes Eliza A., resident, bds 9 Union.
 HAYNES HENRY, confectionery, 36
 Washington, h do.
 Haynes Henry S., engineer, h 83 River.
 Haynes H. Judson, groceries, 154 Can-
 isteo, h do.
 Haynes Israel, engineer, h 6 Conklin.
 Haynes James W., machinist, h 13 Hor-
 nell.
 Haynes Lloyd C., merchant tailor, 59
 Loder, h 46 Broad.
 Haynes Silas R., blacksmith, h 72 E.
 Washington.
 Hazard Rensley, teamster, h Van Scoter
 cor Fairview.
 Hazard Frank, brakeman, h 8 Swan.
- Hazelton Eugene A., resident, h 48 E.
 Main.
 Head Peter, farm laborer, h 178 Canisteo.
 Head William, laborer, h 49 Cedar.
 Healy John, emp foundry, h 56 Washing-
 ton.
 Hearne Alfred E., confectioner, Seneca, h
 14 Washington.
 Hedderman John, letter-carrier, h 14 Elm.
 Hedges Arthur T., fruit and vegetables,
 87 Loder, bds 16½ Oak.
 Hedges Frank, constable, h 13 Genesee.
 Hedges Horace L., emp Erie shops, h 16
 Oak.
 Hedges Inez, teacher, bds 12 Davenport.
 Hedges Melissa C., widow Delos, h 12
 Davenport.
 Hedges William M. H., barber, h 18 Oak.
 Heers Luman B., machinist, h 82 River.
 Heers Samuel, machinist, bds 82 River.
 Hefferman Daniel, hotel, 52 Erie ave, h
 do.
 Hefter Morris, jobber in wrapping paper,
 twine, etc., dealer in hides, skins, etc.,
 warehouse, Seneca, h 13 Bennett.
 Helmer A. Perkins, engineer, h 21 So.
 Division.
 HELMER H. LEWELL, engineer, h 17
 Cedar.
 Helpin Christopher, conductor, h 195
 Canisteo.
 Hemmalman Nicholas, shoemaker, Loder,
 h 45 River.
 Hemstrought Alonzo, brakeman, h 19 Al-
 hion.
 Hemstrought John, brakeman, bds 19 Al-
 hion.
 Hendee John Mrs., h 54 Washington.
 Hendee Myron S., engineer, 22 East ave.
 Hendershott David, teacher, bds 15 Grand.
 Hendershott George C., conductor, h 34
 State.
 Hendershott Philinda, widow Hiram, h
 30 Union.
 Hendershot William D., painter, h 37
 Cedar.

LOSIE BROTHERS,

(Successors to T. M. Losie & Co.),

Contractors for Plain and Ornamental

SLATE & TILE ROOFING,

Metallic Shingles and Gravel Roofing,

BLACKBOARDS, TERRA COTTA CRESTINGS, Etc.

Principal Office, 305 Market St., Elmira, N. Y.

Branch Office at Hornellsville, C. S. Losie, Manager.

- Henderson Lorenzo, machinist, h 22 E. Washington.
 Henderson Lucius, machinist, bds 22 E. Washington.
 Henderson Patrick, laborer, h Davenport.
 Hennessy Eliza, widow Richard, h 1 Depot.
 Hennessy Patrick, laborer, h 14 Delaware ave.
 Hendy Margaret, widow Richard, h 20 Seneca.
 Hennessey Thomas, retired, h 9 Webster.
 Henry John J., brakeman, h 17 Duane.
 Henry William S., laborer, h 72 Elm.
 Henson James P., blacksmith, Canistota cor Crosby, h 53 S. Division.
HERALD, SEE THE HORNELLSVILLE HERALD.
 Hern John, tinsmith, bds 21 John.
 Hern Kate, widow John, h 21 John.
 Herrick Jessie L., teacher, bds 73 Genesee.
 Herrick Judson P., brakeman, h 45 River.
 Herrnecker George H., switchman, h 21 Van Scoter.
 Hersberg Helen Mrs., boarding, 177 Main.
 Hersberg Henry, insurance, rooms 79 Loder.
 Heslton Mary G., widow Samuel, h 83 Hill.
 Hessian James, switchman, bds 12 River.
 Hessian Patrick, retired, h 12 River.
 Hetherman Ellen, widow John, resident, h 27 Mill.
 Hetherman John, laborer, h 27 Mill.
 Hetherman Martin, laborer, h 27 Mill.
 Heyshan Samuel R., brakeman, h 8 Pleasant.
 Hickey Henry, emp shoe factory, 22 Seneca.
 Hickey Thomas, bar-tender, bds 18 Seneca.
 Hickey Thomas, emp shoe factory, bds 16 W. Genesee.
 Hickey Thomas, fireman, h 8 Rose ave.
 Hickey James, bar-tender, bds 29 Loder.
 Hickey John, clerk, bds Commercial house.
 Hickey Michael, musician, also policeman, h 5 West.
 Hickey Perry, engineer, bds 8 Rose ave.
 Hicks Alfred E., coal dealer, 13 River, h 21 Oak.
 Hicks Arthur, brakeman, bds 32 Scott.
 Hicks Charles, book-keeper, bds 21 Oak.
 Hicks Harry, compositor, bds 21 Oak.
 Hicks Patrick, boiler-maker, bds 1 Loder.
 Hikcock F. H., cutter, 126 Main.
 Higgins Frank, brakeman, h 37 Scott.
 Higgins Fred B., brakeman, h 75 Hill.
 Higgins James D., barber, bds Commercial House.
 Higgins Richard, carpenter, h 54 East ave.
 Hilborn Henry H., harness-maker, h 19 Ransom.
 Hill Ernest, plumber, bds 41 Main.
 Hill Fred, switchman, h 30 Mill.
 Hill Jane, widow Benjamin, resident, bds 10 Spruce.
 Hill Matthew, manager, flour and feed store, h 13 Pearl.
 Hill Nathan, blacksmith, Spruce, h Wood.
 Hill Ziba, emp Erie R. R., h Fairview ave.
 Hillman John, emp Erie R. R., h 47 Van Scoter.
 Hills J. William, laborer, h 21 E. Elm.
 Hills Sarah, widow Joseph, h 21 E. Elm.
 Hilton Lewis, brakeman, bds 48 Erie ave.
HILTON WESLEY M., manager Prudential Life Ins. Co., bds Commercial House.
 Hinman Elno F., fireman, h 11 Conklin.
 Hixson William, conductor, h 7 Elizabeth.
 Hoagland Harriet, widow Jacob, resident, h 7 Hornell.
 Hoar James, fireman, bds 39 W. Genesee.
 Hobart A. L., tanner, bds 68 Seneca.
 Hobart Charles G., locomotive engineer, h 31 E. Washington.
 Hodge Alton J., teamster, h 14 E. Main.
 Hodge Jacob E., car inspector, h 22 Ravine.
 Hodgins John, postal clerk, bds Page House.
 Hodgins Patrick, supt. cemetery, h 9 Maple.
 Hoel Osborn E., baggageman, h 24 Pearl.
 Hoffman Albert, emp St. Julien shops, h 20 Ransom.
 Hoffman Charles, tanner, h 51 No. Main.
HOFFMAN EDWIN S., rector Christ Episcopal church, h 49 Genesee.
 Hoffman John, emp Erie shops, h Bank.
 Hoffman Robert, emp Erie shops, bds 1 Front.
 Hoffman Samuel, fireman, h 16 Crosby.
HOFSTETTER JOSEPH, conductor, h 11 Cottage ave.
 Hogan James, saloon, 75 Loder.
 Hogan John, engineer, h 6 Van Scoter.
 Hogan Martin, laborer, bds 28 Grand.
 Hogan Patrick J., brakeman, h 9 Crosby.
 Hogan Thomas, engineer, bds 49 Grand.
 Holbert A Candace, tel. oper., bds 28 Genesee.
 Holbert Edward, brakeman, h 9 Elm.
 Holbrook Charles H., fireman, h 30 Scott.
 Holbrook William F., fireman, h 30 Scott.
 Holderman Matthew, galvanizer, h 27 Van Scoter.
 Holland Stephen S., clerk, bds 5 McDougall ave.
HOLLANDS & DUNNING, (G. H. & M. E. D.), general ins. and real-estate, over Crane's Bank, Main.
HOLLANDS GEORGE, (Hollands & Dunning), h 31 Main.

- Hollands Stephen, flour and feed, 169 Main, h 41 Maple.
- Hollands William, emp S. Hollands, h 13 Hornell.
- Hollaran J., cigar-maker, bds Arlington.
- Hollaran John, conductor, h 34 Crosby.
- Hollaran Stephen, bar-tender, bds 30 Jane.
- Hollenbeck George C., emp Erie shops, h 32½ Canisteo.
- Holliday Homer, retired lawyer, bds Page House.
- HOLLIS A. BURR, horse dealer, h 38 E. Washington.
- Hollis Harry, brakeman, bds 38 E. Washington.
- Hollister Charles, emp Erie depot, bds 12 Taylor.
- Hollister Davis, brakeman, bds 12 Taylor.
- Hollister Jane A., widow Nelson, resident, h 12 Taylor.
- HOLLOW CABLE MANUF. CO., O. Preston Prest., H. C. Preston Treas., O. Preston Jr. Sec., Thacher, head of State.
- HOLLOWELL J. FRANK, brakeman, h 66 E Washington.
- Holly Addie T., widow Morris N., h 24 Jane.
- Holmes Charles A., fireman, h 3 Jane.
- Holmes Oscar H., porter, h 12 Leach ave.
- Holmes Thomas B., conductor, h 11 Jane.
- Holt Dexter H., carpenter, h 33 E. Washington.
- Holt William I., carriage trimmer, h 25 Bennett.
- Hood William, engineer, h 201 Canisteo.
- Hoolahan James, laborer, bds 21 Dennis ave.
- Hoolahan Thomas, laborer, h 21 Dennis ave.
- Horne Frank, conductor, h 75 Grand.
- HORNELL SANITARIUM, J. M. Finch prest., M. J. Baker M. D. vice-prest., J. D. Mitchell, M. D., sec., Geo. Hollands treas., No. Main.
- *HORNELLSVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE, Main, over post-office.
- HORNELLSVILLE WATER COMPANY, N. M. Crane prest., S. H. Crane Supt., 122 & 124 Main.
- Hornor John B., section foreman, h 24 W. Genesee.
- Horton Burt H., clerk, bds 8 Frank.
- Horton Herbert M., letter-carrier, h 8 Frank.
- Horton Lucius E., carpenter, bds 42 E. Washington.
- Horton Martin S., painter, 5 Ransom.
- Horton Robert, mason, h 5 Vincent.
- Hope Charles X., brakeman, bds 15 Ravine.
- Hopkins Hattie Mrs., dressmaker, 36 Canisteo.
- Hopkins Sereno E., farmer in Prattsburgh 100, h 14 Maple.
- Hopper Frank T., clerk, h 20 John.
- Hopper John, clerk, bds 20 John.
- Hotel Brunswick, William McDonald prop. 110 Main.
- Houck Peter P., retired, h 16 Elm.
- Houck Zepheniah, peddler, h Lincoln.
- HOUGH EDWIN H., editor and prop. Herald, 32 Seneca, h 46 Maple.
- Hough Leon L., associate editor "Herald," bds 46 Maple.
- *HOUGHTPELLING CHARLES, hotel and restaurant, 40 River, h do.
- Houlihan James, emp Erie shops, h 3 Davenport.
- Houlihan John, brakeman, bds 39 Scott.
- Houlihan Morris, Jr., brakeman, bds 39 Scott.
- Houlihan Morris, flagman, h 39 Scott.
- Houlihan Morris, Jr., brakeman, bds 39 Scott.
- Houlihan Thomas, laborer, h 23 Dennis ave.
- Hovey Daniel, machinist, bds 5 Conklin.
- Hovey Mary Mrs., boarding, h 32 Scott.
- House George, brakeman, h 5 Hill.
- Houser Edward T., supt. L. V. R. R., also alderman, h 4 Collier.
- Howard Alonzo, conductor, h 13 Church.
- *HOWARD F. L. & Co. (H. F. & R. K. Howard), boots and shoes, 58 Canisteo.
- HOWARD FRANK J., emp Erie R. R., bds 32 Scott.
- HOWARD FRANK L. (F. L. Howard & Co.) h 31 Bennett.
- Howard George H., emp planing-mill, bds 16 Church.
- HOWARD HENRY F. (F. L. Howard & Co.), h Elm.
- Howard Lottie Mrs., resident, boarding, 53 Erie ave.
- Howard Mary D. Mrs., dressmaker, 77½ Main, h do.
- HOWARD ROBERT K. (F. L. Howard & Co.), bds 11 Elm.
- Howard Orlando E., fireman, h 50 East ave.
- Howard Sarah T., widow Harry, h 16 Church.
- Howd Asahel L., engineer, h 13 East ave.
- Howe Frank, conductor, h 75 Grand.
- HOWELL WILLIAM W. (Simmons & Howell), h 25 Pearl.
- Hubbard Alfonso, lumber-dealer, Patterson, N. J., h 36 Main.
- HUBBARD CHAUNCEY G., physician and surgeon, 97 Main, h 33 Genesee.
- HUBBELL CHARLES E., fireman, h 20 Fulton.
- Huber Harry, emp Erie shops, bds 43 Catherine.

- Huber John, emp planing-mill, h 40 Catherine.
- Huber Sigmund, tanner, h 43 Catharine.
- Hudson Harry J., fireman, h 18 Albion.
- Hudson Samuel, laborer, h 34 Delaware ave.
- Huff George, engineer, bds 188 Canisteo.
- Huff Minnie, widow Charles, h 188 Canisteo.
- Huff Nicholas, emp Erie R. R., h 60 Elm.
- Huff William, emp cabinet works, h 22 Pearl.
- Huff William, emp R. R. shops, bds 188 Canisteo.
- Hufstader Peter, emp wire factory, h 74 No. Main.
- Hufstader William H., brakeman, bds 62 Seneca.
- Huie William J., carpenter, h 43 Hornell.
- Humphrey Elmer, brakeman, bds 7 Mill.
- Humphrey Goodwin P., book-keeper, bds 25 Pearl.
- Humphrey Goodwin S., contractor and builder, 25 Pearl.
- Hunt Albert W. (Acme Litho. company), 57 Seneca.
- Hunt Charles, engineer, bds 9 Oak.
- Hunt Fred, fireman, h 16 West.
- Hunt George H., carpenter, h 6 So. Division.
- Hunt Harriet C., widow Parley, bds 9 Oak.
- Hunt John V. A., letter-carrier, h 81 River.
- Hunt Samuel B., emp tannery, h 45 Hill.
- Hunt Uri G., emp Erie Co., h 10 Centre.
- Hurd William, resident, h 25 Taylor.
- Hurlbert Benjamin F., teamster, h 19 E. Elm.
- Hurlbert David M., groceries and notions, 207 Canisteo, h 54 Van Scoter.
- HUNGATE JESSE A. REV., pastor Baptist church, h 20 Church.
- Hurlbert Eugene C., painter and paper-hanger, Hakes ave, h 65 Hill.
- Hurlbert Griffin S., carriage-trimmer, h 41 John.
- Hurlbut Isabel, widow Samuel W., resident, bds 68 Hill.
- Hurlbut William F., laborer, h Glen ave.
- Hurlbut Archie, book-keeper, bds 11 Bemis ave.
- Hurlbut James, brakeman, h 11 Bemis ave.
- Hurley Ann, widow James, h 15 Franklin.
- Hurley Dennis, brakeman, bds 18 Pine.
- Hurley Johanna, widow John, resident, h 33 Hill.
- Hurley John, emp planing-mill, h 15 Franklin.
- Hurley William, laborer, h 4 Sherman.
- Hurne Samuel, fireman, h 87 Maple.
- HUTCHINSON FRANK J., jeweler and engraver, 153 Main, h 65 Seneca.
- Hutchinson George W., watch-maker, bds Elm.
- Huyck Charles, laborer, h 28 James.
- Ingalls Fred, driver, h 80 Maple.
- Ingalls Henry S., fireman, h 40 Delaware ave.
- Ingalls Ray, emp wire factory, h 231 Main.
- Ingham Arthur L., conductor, 70 River.
- Ingham Blanche, emp telephone exchange, bds 70 River.
- Ingham Harvey W., resident, h 34 E. Main.
- Ingraham Elizabeth, widow, resident, h 100 Main.
- Ingstrum G. Eugene, brakeman, bds 70 Hill.
- Ingstrum William M., book-keeper, h 70 Hill.
- Irving John H., emp Erie shops, h 4 Fourth.
- Jack George W., machinist, bds 53 Loder.
- Jackson Clayton D., brakeman, h 23 Jane.
- Jackson Jesse, tinsmith, h 19 East ave.
- Jacobs Bert H., barber, 156 Main, h 41 E. Washington.
- Jacobs Martha Miss, tailoress, h 24 Canisteo.
- Jacobs Roy B., barber, bds Arlington.
- James Henry, printer, bds 125 Canisteo.
- James Humprey G., Rev., baptist minister, h 15 Bennett.
- James Lizzie, milliner, bds 15 Bennett.
- James Thomas J., book-keeper, bds 58 Main.
- JAMISON JOHN S., physician and surgeon, 6 Centre, h 8 do.
- JAMISON NEWMAN C., manager Pullman Car Company, Erie depot, h 8 Centre.
- Jayne Charles, brakeman, bds 18 Pine.
- Jefferies Andrew, slater, h 5 Depot.
- Jefferies George, emp Erie shops, h 5 Depot.
- Jeffery William, machinist, h 57 East ave.
- Jene John, emp St. Julien Co., h 47 West.
- Jenks Albert H., jeweler, h 5 Fulton.
- Jenks William H., emp planing-mill, h 33 Bennett.
- Jessup Celia Mrs., boarding, h 18 Pine.
- Jillson Elizabeth, widow Samuel C., h 15 River.
- Jillson Fred B., resident, bds 15 River.
- Jillson Samuel C., Jr., switchman, bds 15 River.
- Jillson Tracy F., brakeman, bds 15 River.
- Johner Peter, saloon, 2 South, h do.
- Johnson Amanda, widow William S., resident, bds 192 Main.
- Johnson Charles O., emp planing-mill, h 40½ Bennett.
- Johnson Daniel J., inventor, bds Osborne House.

- Johnson Francis, laborer, bds 17 Crosby.
 Johnson Frederick A., emp Rawson Manf. Co., bds 41 Hornell.
 Johnson Henry C., groceries, also wood-yard, h 146 Canisteo.
 Johnson Horace S., Col., retired, bds 229 Main.
 Johnson James, laborer, h Lincoln.
 Johnson James S., blacksmith, h Dennis ave.
 Johnson John, emp Erie shops, h 6 James.
 Johnson John C., laborer, h 190 Canisteo.
 Johnson John H., shoemaker, bds Loder.
 Johnson Julia Mrs., 10 Elizabeth.
 Johnston John R., bar-tender, bds Commercial House.
 Johnson Lucy, 36 State.
 Johnson Marquis H., contractor and builder, h Lincoln.
 Johnson Nathan, h 48 Van Scoter.
 Johnson Silas H., resident, h 14 Hornell.
 Johnson Sylvia A., resident, bds 78 Broad.
 Johnson Will B., emp wire factory, bds 229 Main.
 Johnson William W. V., flagman, bds 69 Hill.
 JOLLEY JAMES L., emp shoe factory, h 67 Maple.
 Jolley Will, emp shoe factory, bds 67 Maple.
 JONES AMOS L., brakeman, h 229 Canisteo.
 Jones Benjamin R., resident, h 28 Erie ave.
 Jones Claude M., treas. McConnell Manuf. Co., h 18 Bennett.
 Jones Elijah, porter, h 103 Loder.
 Jones Elisha S., barber, bds 195 Main.
 Jones Frank F., alderman 6th ward, book-keeper, h 40 E. Main.
 Jones George S., engineer, h 19 Oak.
 Jones George W., emp tannery, h 9 Water.
 Jones Henry C., conductor, h 38 Hartshorn.
 Jones Henry R., groceries, 77 Broad, h 15 John.
 Jones L. Martin, lumberman, h 16 W. Genesee.
 Jones Major S., canvasser, h 18 Bennett.
 Jones Marcia, widow Fay, resident, bds 28 Erie ave.
 Jones Mary A., widow Andrew, dressmaker, 15 So. Division, h do.
 Jones May, dressmaker, bds 15 So. Division.
 Jones Minnie, dressmaker, bds 15 So. Division.
 Jordan Ada Miss, dressmaker, 81 Main, h do.
 Joslyn Mary E., widow Stephen N., h 17 Ravine.
 Joyce Mary J., dressmaker, h 28 Conderman Block, Washington.
- Judd Herbert G., laborer, h 59 Thacher.
 June Miland, carpenter, h 25 Ransom.
 Kahl John, cabinet-maker, bds 1 Front.
 Kahn Isadore, tailor, 120 Main, h 33 Erie ave.
 Kalleen Cornelius, section foreman, h 14 Hill.
 Kane Charles, fireman, bds 45 Grand.
 Kane John, machinist, bds 33 Grand.
 Kane Margaret, widow Thomas, resident, bds 73 River.
 Kane Thomas F., engineer, h 222 Canisteo.
 Kame Mary, widow Daniel, h 7 No. Church.
 Kame Monroe, emp planing-mill, h 7 No. Church.
 Kame Theodore D., emp planing-mill, h 48 E. Washington.
 Kanien Cornelius, flagman, h W. Buffalo.
 Kaple Edward, driver, h 5 College ave.
 Kassick George P., retired, bds 16 John.
 Kasterton Robert H., emp shoe-factory, h 14 Fulton.
 Kaysor Olivia J., widow Byron, resident, h 9 Kansas ave.
 Kean Michael J. Rev., asst. pastor St. Anne's church, h 25 Erie ave.
 Keating Cornelius, tinsmith, bds 11 Albion.
 Keating Patrick, brakeman, bds Commercial House.
 Keating Sylvester, brakeman, bds 11 Albion.
 Keefe Charles, flagman, h 63 Elm.
 Keefe George, switchman, bds 8 Albion.
 Keefe Patrick, laborer, h 28 Mill.
 Keefer Cora, book-keeper, bds 41 Bennett.
 Keefer Henry A., hackman, h 41 Bennett.
 Keeler Charles F., fireman, bds Mansion House.
 Keemer Joseph, emp freight depot, h 74 Maple.
 Keenan Catherine, widow Owen, h 28 Centre.
 Keenan Etta Miss, tailorress, bds 28 Crosby.
 Keenan James, laborer, h 28 Crosby.
 Keenan John, emp shoe factory, bds 28 Crosby.
 Keenan Peter, retired, bds 26 Cedar.
 Keenan Peter Jr., mason, h 26 Cedar.
 Keenan Patrick, mason, h 8 Scott.
 Keenan Thomas J., student, bds 28 Centre.
 Keiser Joseph, conductor, h 6 Mill.
 Keiser Lewis, emp Leach's brewery, bds 1 Front.
 Keith George, switchman, bds 8 Albion.
 Keith Mary, widow William, resident, h 14 Pine.
 Keith Melvin, switchman, h 15 Pine.
 Kelleher John, emp Electric Co., h 35 Hill.

- KELLER CHRISTIAN L., retired, h 91 Main.
- Keller Mina, widow Charles, h 13 Cedar.
- Kelley Bridgett, tailorress, bds Dennis ave.
- Kelley Joseph F., emp shoe factory, h Walnut.
- Kelly Kate T., dressmaker, bds 52 Main.
- Kelly Mary A., dressmaker, 52 Main, h do.
- Kelley Thomas, laborer, h 11 Webster.
- Kellison John, fireman, h 28 James.
- KELLOGG GEORGE M., supt. of agencies for Guarantee Alliance Ins. Co. of New York, h 36 Elm.
- Kelly Edward, emp furniture works, bds 30 Catherine.
- KELLY FRANK, lawyer, also justice of the peace, 130 Main, bds 30 Catherine.
- Kelly Hugh J., stationary engineer, h 31 Thacher.
- Kelly John, laborer, bds 30 Mill.
- Kelly John, emp Lehigh Valley R. R., h 30 Catherine.
- Kelly John 3d, laborer, bds River.
- KELLY JOHN G. (G. T. Reed & Co.), also physician and surgeon, 46 Broad, h do.
- Kelly John M., yard foreman, 140 Canistota.
- Kelly Martin J., boiler-maker, bds 29 Pine.
- Kelly Matthew, mason bds 31 Thacher.
- Kelly Thomas, brakeman, bds off Mill.
- Kelly Thomas, car repairer, h 29 Pine.
- Kelly Thomas E., tanner, bds 31 Thacher.
- Kelly Thomas, mason, h 76 W. Genesee.
- Kelts William F., express messenger, h 10 Collier.
- Kelser Jacob, saloon, 57 River, h do.
- Kemer Joseph, emp Erie freight office, h 74 Maple.
- Kennedy Daniel, emp stock farm, bds 68 Seneca.
- Kennedy Eugene, clerk, bds 6 Oak.
- Kennedy Patrick, switchman, bds 28 Elizabeth.
- Kennedy Robert J., machinist, h 25 Ransom.
- Kennedy Thomas J., machinist, h 57 1/2 W. Genesee.
- Kennedy Thomas, emp Gas Co., h 16 Franklin.
- KENNELLY JOHN B., (Haire & Kennelly), h 13 Prospect.
- Kennelly Frances, widow John, bds 18 Albion.
- Keough Martin, brakeman, bds 25 Front.
- Keough Mary, widow, bds 25 Front.
- Keough Patrick, emp Erie shops, h 10 Howard.
- KERNAN WILLIAM B. (Baldwin & Kernan), h 208 Main.
- Kesterton Robert H., emp shoe factory, h 14 Fulton.
- Keyes Edward C., engineer, h 6 South.
- Keyes Harry H., tel. operator, Church.
- Keyser, See also Kysor.
- Keyser Charles F., teller Crane's Bank, h 52 Elm.
- Keyser John A., express clerk, h 29 Horne.
- Keyser Maria, widow Alpheus, resident, h 52 Elm.
- Kiley Michael J., engineer, h 191 Canistota.
- Kiley William N., engineer, h 5 Elizabeth.
- Killeen Bridget, widow Michael, resident, h 25 Mill.
- Killeen Michael, brakeman, bds 10 Taylor.
- Killeen Patrick, laborer, h 10 Taylor.
- Killian Bernard, marble and granite works, 11 Cass.
- Killian Emmett, brakeman, bds 11 Cass.
- Kimball Charles S., engineer, h 35 Erie ave.
- Kimball Harriet K., widow Orison, bds 19 W. Genesee.
- Kimball John, brakeman, h 78 Hill.
- Kimball William A., retired, h 16 Center.
- Kimball Woodbury L., Pullman conductor, h 35 Erie ave.
- Kincaid Morden F., fireman, h 6 Cottage ave.
- King Arthur F., clerk, bds 27 Elm.
- King Charles, bar-keeper Osborn House, bds do.
- King Cortland S., resident, bds 8 Albion.
- King John, clerk Osborn House, bds do.
- King John, teamster, h 15 Spruce.
- King Lewis H., boarding-house, h 8 Albion.
- King Michael, fireman, h 204 Canistota.
- King Patrick, Jr., brakeman, bds 13 Van Scooter.
- King Patrick, Sr., laborer, h 13 Van Scooter.
- King Willard, fireman, h 44 Hartshorn.
- KING WILLIAM H., manager Postal Stamp Affixer Co., bds 6 Maple.
- King William, bar-tender, bds Osborne House.
- Kingkade W. Henry, foreman planing-mill, h 66 Seneca.
- Kingkade James, h 17 E. Elm.
- KINGSLEY C. F., traveling salesman, bds 22 Hakes ave.
- Kingston Cornelius, brakeman, bds 10 Taylor.
- Kinne Catherine E. Mrs., resident, h 6 Grand.
- Kinne Erwin, conductor, h 45 E. Main.
- Kinne Frank, fireman, h 63 Grand.
- KINNE GEORGE R., locomotive engineer, also author and publisher Kinne's Improved Engineers Guide, Time and Pocket Books. Sent to any address on receipt of price, \$1.00; h 27 River.

- Kinne James B., conductor, h 6, Grand.
 Kinne Mellville, foreman printer, h 9 Washington.
 Kinne William H., brakeman, bds 6 Grand.
 Kinne George A., emp Eric shops, h 45 Catherine.
 Kinne Lucius A., brakeman, bds 45 Catherine.
 Kinnerney Edward, laborer, h 14 Platt.
 Kinney Andrew, plumber, h 13 Cass.
 Kinney Edward, laborer, bds 52 Erie ave.
 Kinney Edward D., saloon, h 22 Fulton.
 Kinney J. Henry, carpenter, h 53 Bennett.
 Kinney John, brakeman, h 156 Canisteo.
 KINNEY JOHN C., horse-trainer, h 22 Bennett.
 Kinney John, retired, h 52 Thacher.
 Kinney John, switchman, h 25 Pine.
 Kinney John, conductor, h 156 Canisteo.
 Kinney Melvin, foreman Tribune job office, h 43 West.
 Kinney Thomas, plumber, bds 25 Pine.
 Kinsley Jacob, emp Eric shops, bds 17 Front.
 Kingsley William C., traveling salesman,
 Kirkland Fred T., Sec. R. R. Y. M. C. A.,
 rooms 56 Main.
 Kline George, carpenter, h 28 Conderman
 Block, Washington.
 Klos Jacob, saloon, 104 Broad, h do.
 Klos John, emp planing-mill, bds 46
 Grand.
 Klos Peter, laborer, h 46 Grand.
 Klos Wendel, bar-tender, bds 104 Broad.
 Knapp Albert P., commercial traveler, h
 10 Fulton.
 Knapp Charles E., carpenter, h 44 Broad.
 Knapp Ernest, emp Eric shops, h 7
 Charles.
 Knapp John, retired, bds 44 Pine.
 Knapp John, machinist, h 7 Charles.
 KNEESHAW EUGENE A., painter and
 paper-hanger, 17 Davenport.
 Kniskern Everett W., clerk, bds 24 N.
 Main.
 Kniskern James, groceries, 237 Main, h 24
 No. Main.
 Kniskern Lewis, emp Erie R. R., h 144
 Canisteo.
 Knight Charles, brakeman, bds 162 Can-
 isteo.
 Knight George H., emp planing-mill, h
 25 State.
 Knight John, engineer, h 162 Canisteo.
 Knowlton John, hostler, bds 43 Centre.
 Kohn Isadore, tailor, Main, h 33 Erie
 ave.
 Kosinsky Robert F., barber, 106 Broad, h
 15 Jane.
 Kosinsky William, machinist, bds 15 Jane.
 Kraft Fred, clerk, bds 50 Elm.
 Kraft George, time-keeper, bds 50 Elm.
 Kraus Adam, engineer, h 23 Grand.
 Kraus John, laborer, h 4 Emmett.
 Kreason Ephraim B., emp shoe factory, h
 29 Fulton.
 Kress Charles W., carpenter, h 72 Maple.
 Kring Nelson, R. H. & L. R. R., h Ben-
 nett.
 Kring William, laborer, h Dennis ave.
 Kring William H., laborer, h 49 Bennett.
 Kritis Oscar, policeman, room 149 Canisteo.
 KROFT & OXX, (I. K. & S. E. O.),
 dealers in fresh and salt meats, and
 groceries, 10 Church.
 KROFT ISAAC, (Kroft & Oxx), bds 4 Van
 Scoter.
 Kurtz Frederick W., fireman, h 3 Blaine.
 Kysor Olivia, widow Byron, h 9 Kansas
 ave.
 Labaron Ann, widow, h 13 Albion.
 LACKEY OLIVER N., boots and shoes,
 155 Main, h 48 Maple.
 Lacy Sherman J., conductor, h 3 High.
 *LA GRANGE EDWARD E., awning
 and tent manuf., h 74 No. Genesee.
 LaGrange Harry, clerk, bds 18 Ransom.
 LaGrange John Sr., building mover, h 18
 Ransom.
 Lamoreaux Andrew T., carpenter, h 26
 Fairview ave.
 Lander Jacob, carpenter, bds 47 State.
 Landon Daniel, retired, h 14 E. Main.

WALLACE ROBERTS,

—DEALER IN—

STOVES, RANGES, TIN AND SHEET IRON,

STEEL ROOFING, TIN ROOFING, STANDING AND FLAT SEAM.

Furnace Work, Corrugated Pipe, Pumps and Sinks.

All Kinds of Job Work Promptly Done and Work Guaranteed.

104 Canisteo, St., HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y.

- Landon J. William, resident, h 14 E. Main.
- Landon Mary E. Mrs., resident, h 12 Hakes ave.
- Landschoof Charles, machinist, bds 5 Oak.
- Lanc Ella, saleslady, rooms Cottage ave.
- Lanc George S., prop Herdic coach, h 77½ Main.
- Lang H. Seymour (St. Julian Gear Co.), h 57 Main.
- Langford Charles C., saloon, Broad, h do.
- Langley Edmund N., groceries, 14½ Canisteeo, h 10 Mill.
- Langley Francis, conductor, h 14 Vincent.
- LANGLEY THOMAS E. (McConnell & Langley), moved to Canaseraga, Ally. Co.
- Langs Frederick, slater, bds 31 So. Division.
- Langs Jacob, drayman, 35 So. Division.
- Langworthy Orren E., engineer, h 49 Van Scoter.
- Lanning Isaac, engineer, h 16 Greeley ave.
- Lanphear Caroline, widow Joseph, h 28 Genesee.
- Lanphear Erwin H., manuf. and jobber in tobacco and cigars, 133 Main, h 29 Genesee. Served in Co. F, 153d Regt. Ill. Vois.
- Lanphear John, engineer, h 12 Howard.
- Lanphier William J., carpenter, h 2 Riverside.
- Larkins John, laborer, bds 7 Loder.
- Larned John D., manuf. carriages, Connersville, Ind., h 19½ Bennett.
- LaRue Henry B., trav. salesman, h 66 Maple.
- Lashier Elmer, brakeman, h 5 Ravine.
- Lashier Euphrasia, widow John B., h 5 Ravine.
- LaShure Cyrus, farm laborer, h 58 E. Main.
- LaShure Dell L., driver, bds 58 E. Main.
- Latham Mary E., teacher, bds 27 E. Washington.
- Lauterborn Joseph, barber, also prop saloon, 77 & 79 Loder, h do.
- Lauterborn Peter Mrs., saloon, 18 Seneca, h do.
- Lavery John J., laborer, h 16 Cedar.
- Lawler Dwight, stationary engineer, h 14 River.
- Lawrence Ezra, brakeman, h 13 Grand.
- Lawrence George A., conductor, h 24 Grand.
- Lawrence Jacob, h 15 Mill.
- Lawrence Jacob C., emp furniture works, h 13 Pardee.
- Lawrence James R., foreman cigar factory, h 23 State.
- Lawrence Willis T., carpenter, h 7 Jay.
- Lawson John L., plumber, h 5 McDougall.
- Leahy Jerry, fireman, h 12 Emmett.
- Leahy John, laborer, h 10 Emmett.
- Leahy Patrick, laborer, h 27 Front.
- Leahy Patrick, resident, bds 10 Emmett.
- Leahy William, retired, h 214 Canisteeo.
- Leach Horace D., prop. bottling works, rear Leach's Hotel, Loder.
- Leach's Brewery, Louis Eydt, prop., 37 and 39 River.
- Leary Edward, clerk, bds Genesee cor Ransom.
- Lee Chattie M., widow Charles W., bds 46 Elm.
- Lee Harriet G., widow Wellington, h 8 Ransom.
- Lee Henry, painter, bds 1 Loder.
- Lee Henry R., emp glove factory, h 84 River.
- Lee Sang, Chinese laundry, 69 Loder, h do.
- Lee Man, Chinese laundry, 91 Loder, bds do.
- Lee Wellington G., machinist, bds 8 Ransom.
- Lehy William H., engineer, h 5 Centre.
- Lee Munyan Edwin M., groceries and provisions, also conductor, 9 East ave.
- Lentz William H., machinist, bds 51 Elm.
- Leo Andrew J., saloon, 16 Seneca, h do.
- Leonard Bridget, widow John, resident, bds 21 Mill.
- Leonard Chauncey L., brakeman, bds 45 River.
- Leonard Patrick, stone-mason, bds 50 Erie ave.
- Le Roy Earl D., conductor, h 36 Bennett.
- Letterman George, saloon, 24 Cass, h do.
- Letterman George F., laborer, bds 24 Cass.
- Letterman William H., bill-poster, h 15½ Cass.
- Lewis Arthur M., emp Erie shops, h 67 Elm.
- Lewis Edith L., book-keeper, bds 4 Frank.
- Lewis George G., machinist, h 10 E. Washington.
- Lewis Livra, widow George W., h 4 Frank.
- Lichtenstein Jacob (Epstein & Lichtenstein), bds Commercial House.
- Lidell Sabrina A., widow Don F., bds 20 Church.
- Lieb Alexander (Faulkner, Willett & Co.), h 6 John.
- LIEB FRANK L., car-inspector, h 24 Catharine.
- LIEB GEORGE C., emp Erie shops, bds 30 James.
- LIEB JACOB, tanner, h Cherry.
- Lindsay Henry, emp planing-mill, h 12 Albion.
- Lindsay Richard, gardener, h 51 Thacher.
- Lindsay Richard, retired, h 84 No. Main.

- Lindsay Thomas, carpenter, bds 84 No. Main.
- Lindsay William, emp planing-mill, h No. Main.
- LINDSEY FRED H., fireman, bds 14 John.
- Lindsey Luther C., brakeman, bds 14 John.
- Lindsey Sophia, widow John W., h 14 John.
- Linehan Jerry, fireman, bds 45 River.
- Lippincott Peter K., produce dealer, h 49 Hornell.
- Lisman John, saloon, 40 Canisteo, h 7 Ransom.
- Livernore Nancy M., widow Field, bds 15 High.
- Livingston Chancellor B., painter, h 39 So. Division.
- Livingston Frank, laborer, h 31 Thacher.
- Livingston John, boiler-maker, h 56 River.
- Lohdell Fred, depot agent, h 22 Depot.
- Lockling Lewis N., stationary engineer, h 12 Erie ave.
- Lockwood Calvin N., emp shoe factory, bds 37 Seneca.
- Lockwood Charles S., book-keeper, bds 37 Seneca.
- Lockwood Fred, postal clerk, bds 18 Hakes ave.
- Lockwood Jared A., wagon-maker, 35 Seneca, h 37 do.
- Lockwood Joseph R., emp Erie R. R., h 20 Collier.
- Lockwood Nelson C., retired, h 37 Maple.
- Lockwood Varela, retired, bds 37 Seneca.
- Loftus Anthony J., grocery, 13 River, h 41 Erie ave.
- Loftus Ellen, book-keeper, bds 41 Erie ave.
- Loftus Ida, book-keeper, bds 41 Erie ave.
- Logan Margaretta, widow Charles H., resident, h 40 Grand.
- Logan William D., brakeman, bds 11 Albion.
- Loghry Clarence, emp Erie shops, bds 38 East ave.
- Loghry David, brakeman, h 38 East ave.
- Logie Alexander W., emp shoe factory, h Smeltzer ave.
- Lomax James, machinist, h 29 Catherine.
- Long Ann, widow Patrick, h 15 Taylor.
- Long George, brakeman, h 40 Erie ave.
- Long James, drayman, bds 68 Hill.
- Long John, laborer, bds 21 Front.
- Long Michael, mason, h 19 Front.
- Long Patrick, switchman, bds 21 Front.
- Long Silas, laborer, h 7 McDougall ave.
- Long Thomas, brakeman, bds 19 Front.
- Long Thomas, laborer, h 21 Front.
- Loomis Frederick H., groceries, 20 Canisteo, h 60 Main.
- LOONEY WILLIAM, dealer in hard and soft wood and anthracite and bituminous coal, 32 Cass, h do. Prompt attention given to all orders; 2,000 lbs for a ton always.
- Loop Albert M., painter, 5 Depot.
- Lord Randolph, clerk, bds 50 Elm.
- Losce Frank D., brakeman, bds 45 River.
- Lott John, barber, Loder, h 49 Erie.
- *LOSTIE CRAIG S., mgr. Losie Bros. slate and roofing business, bds Delavan House.
- Lotter George M., machinist, bds 69 Elm.
- Loucks Edward, prop. grocery 46 E. Washington and Flat-iron Point, h 44 Harts-horn.
- Loucks Erastus H., emp planing-mill, h 11 Terry.
- Loucks Morris B., clerk, h 46 E. Washington.
- Love Fred, fireman, bds 51 Elm.
- Lovell C. E., oil dealer.
- LOVELL WILLIAM H. & CO. (O. Remington & B. C. Black,) commission merchants and jobbers of fruits, vegetables and produce, 19 Broad, bds 83 Maple.
- Lovejoy Clark, conductor, h 16 Albion.
- Lovejoy Elizabeth, widow Erwin, 65 Maple.
- Lovejoy George W., watch-maker and jeweler, 59 Loder, h 50 W. Genesee.
- Lowe Elmer, cabinet-maker, h 186 Canisteo.
- LOWE JAMES P., conductor, 26 River.
- Lowe Peter, mason, h 50 Hornell.
- Lowe William, cabinetmaker, bds 51 Elm.
- Lown John E., machinist, h Summer.
- Lowrie Jennie Mrs., dressmaker, 1 Conderman block, Washington.
- Lowrie John, brakeman, h 23 River.
- Lubitski Frank, emp Erie shops, h 19 Dennis ave.
- Ludlow Charles, brakeman, bds 5 Front.
- Lundregan Daniel F., fireman, h 218 Canisteo.
- Lundregan Edward, brakeman, bds 22 Elizabeth.
- Lundregan Jeremiah, laborer, h 22 Elizabeth.
- Lundregan John, caller, h 48 Grand.
- Lundregan Mary, widow John, h 48 Grand.
- Lundregan Philip, brakeman, h 48 Grand.
- Lundrigan William, groceries, 71 Loder, bds 22 Elizabeth.
- Lunt William T., chief clerk Erie R. R., rooms 15 John.
- Luny William, machinist, h 32 Cass.
- Lusk John C., peddler, h 75 Hill.
- Luther Amos, mason, bds 29 Hornell.
- Luther Byron J. (Robertson & Luther) h 38 Genesee.
- Lynch George, brakeman, bds 1 Prospect.
- Lynch Harvey, teamster, h 1 Prospect.
- Lynch Henry M., brakeman.

- Lynch James, laborer, h 28 Pine.
 Lynch Matthew A., engineer, h 22 Jane.
 Lynch Michael, brakeman, h 7 Front.
 Lynch Thomas, engineer, h 10 Jane.
 Lynman Mott, traveling salesman.
 Lynn Minnie B., resident, bds 3 Jane.
 Lyons Cornelius, brakeman, h 27 John.
 Lyons Cornelius, retired, h 13 Franklin.
 Lyons Cornelius, policeman, h 29 Mill.
 Lyons Francis, laborer, bds 13 Franklin.
 Mack Azor L., engineer, h 60 River.
 MACK JOHN W., h 5 Cottage ave.
 Mack L. Ray, fireman, bds 60 River.
 Mackin Eliza, widow Donald, resident, h 40 Crosby.
 Mackin Hugh 1st, emp freight house, h 50 Pine.
 Mackin Hugh 2d, clerk Commercial House, bds do.
 Mackin John, carpenter, bds 40 Crosby.
 MacPherson Peter J., physician and surgeon, 143 Main, h 208 do.
 Madigan Bridget, widow Patrick, resident, h 10 Albion.
 Madigan Martin, flagman, bds 10 Albion.
 Madison George W., brakeman, bds 18 Pine.
 Madison William G., engineer, h 7 Sherman.
 Magee Bruce, galvanizer, h Sumner.
 Magee Ellen P. L., widow Thomas J., h 48 W. Genesec.
 Maguire John F., supt. western division Erie R. R., h 56 Elm.
 Mahan George, emp shoe factory, h 2 Clay.
 Mahar James, emp Erie shops, h 3 Vincent.
 Mahar John, blacksmith, bds 26 E. Elm.
 Mahar John, emp Erie shops, h 82 Grand.
 Mahar Martin, brewer, h 1 Front.
 Mahar Thomas, retired, h 26 E. Elm.
 Mahar William, carpenter, h 36 Elm.
 Mahoney Daniel, laborer, h 46 Crosby.
 Mahoney Patrick, nightwatch, bds 68 Seneca.
 Mahony William, laborer, bds 29 Loder.
 Major Fred W., brakeman, h 34 River.
 Major J. Warren, boarding h 5 Centre.
 Major Newton, fireman, h 1 Mill.
 Major Rose, dressmaker, bds 221 Main.
 Major Vesta Mrs., bds 8 Albion.
 MALLOY MICHAEL J., manuf. and dealer in church organs, E. 46 Washington, h do.
 Malone Joseph, mason, h 22 Depot.
 Malone Timothy, emp Erie railroad, h 36 Grand.
 Malony Archie, brakeman, h 35 Buffalo.
 Maloney Catharine, widow Michael, h 17 Buffalo.
 Maloney John, boiler-maker, bds 20 Front.
 Maloney John C., switch-tender, h 9 Charles.
 Maloney Michael, conductor, h 7 Prospect.
 Maloney Thomas, retired, h 15 Buffalo.
 Maloney Patrick, laborer, h 15½ Franklin.
 Maloney William, brakeman, h 17 Buffalo.
 MANHART ASAHIEL B., contractor and builder, 40 Erie ave, h do; also agent for Champion Wind Mill.
 Manhart George, painter, bds 28 Elizabeth.
 Manners A. A., baker, bds 27 Union.
 Manning Helen, widow Charles, resident, h 30½ Davenport.
 Manville Aseneth, widow Berl, h 38½ Washington.
 Maples Henry, painter, bds 3 Terry.
 Mara John J. blacksmith, bds 26 E. Elm.
 Mara Thomas, retired, h 26 E. Elm.
 Mara Thomas Jr., fireman, bds 26 E. Elm.
 Margeson Charles A., carpenter, bds 39 Fulton.
 Mark Alfred, engineer, h 47 Elm.
 Markell Albert, drayman, h 23 State.
 Markham Charles, resident, bds 4 E. Washington.
 Markham Stephen, laborer, h 30 Hill.
 Marley Henry, emp Erie shops, h 2 Hart.
 Martin John, machinist, h rear 17 Mill.
 Marsh Edwin L., teaming, h 44 E. Washington.
 Marsh Theron, carriage-painter, bds 27 Union.
 Marshall George, painter, h 51 Erie ave.
 Marshall Ruth, widow Solomon, h 26 E. Washington.
 Martin Catherine, widow Patrick, h 10 Elizabeth.
 Martin Chester J., engineer, h 35 Elm.
 Martin Frank, tinsmith, h 10 Elizabeth.
 Martin George W., emp Erie shops, h 65 E. Main.
 Martin Henry, teamster, h 7 Leach ave.
 Martin James H., grocery and saloon, 18 River, h do.
 Martin Lucinda, widow Jacob, h 29 No. Main.
 Martin Palmer C., painter, h 19 Hill.
 Martin Willard, laborer, bds 29 Arkport.
 Martin William R., engineer, h 4 Riverside.
 MASON CHESTER K., sec'y Farmers' club, bds Delevan House.
 Mason Josiah E., emp Erie shops, h 29 E. Main.
 Mason Lewis T., supt. Electric Light Co., 24 Canisteo, h 58 Seneca.
 Mason Rufus, laborer, h 16 Steuben.
 Mason William, driver, bds 39 Seneca.
 Masterman William G., business manager Tribune, bds Delevan House.

- Masters Almira, widow John, resident, bds 28 E. Washington.
- Masterson John, tailor, bds 33 E. Washington.
- Matteson George M., lather, h 8 Seneca.
- Mathieson Robert, machinist, 64 Van Scooter.
- Mattison William G., engineer, h 7 Sherman.
- Matson Henry, tailor, h 54 Hornell.
- Maudsley Thomas H., retired, h 8 E. Elm.
- Maudsley Thomas S., fireman, h 38 E. Pine.
- Maudsley William H., fireman, bds 8 E. Elm.
- Maus George H., traveling salesman, bds 6 Maple.
- Maxon Henry E., engineer, h 1 High.
- Maxson Chester A., emp shoe factory, h 8 Maple.
- Maxwell Charles, emp Erie R. R., h 15 Grand.
- May Hiram L., conductor, h 44 Elm.
- May William F., fireman, bds 28 Elizabeth.
- Maynard Melvin, emp Erie shops, h 60 Delaware ave.
- Mays James, mason, h 3 Frank.
- McAndrews Bartley, laborer, h 64 East ave.
- McAndrews John, fireman, bds 64 East ave.
- McAndrews Martin J., laborer, bds 46 Hill.
- McAvoy Hugh, emp Erie shops, h 31 West.
- McBride James, real-estate, h 24 Erie ave.
- McBride John, cigarmaker, bds 24 Erie ave.
- McCann Ambrose, teaming, h 8½ Walnut.
- McCann Charles, laborer, bds 8½ Walnut.
- McCann Frank E., painter and paper-hanger, h 15 Mill.
- McCann Frank, emp furniture factory, h 55 W. Genesee.
- McCann Henry, laborer, h 55 W. Genesee.
- McCann John, emp planing-mill, bds 39 Seneca.
- McCaun Patrick, switchman, h 12 Ontario.
- McCarthy Charles, fireman, bds 190 Canisteo.
- McCarthy Cornelius, retired, h 33 Scott.
- McCarthy Daniel, retired, bds 14 Fulton.
- McCarthy Dennis, engineer, h 156 Canisteo.
- McCarthy Edward J., fireman, bds 3 Depot.
- McCarthy Ellen, widow Michael, h 3 Depot.
- McCarthy Ellen, widow William H., h 38 Cass.
- McCarthy John, laborer, h off Mill.
- McCarthy John, brakeman, bds 19 Pine.
- McCarthy John C., brakeman, h 35 Hartshorn.
- McCarthy Michael F., conductor, bds 3 Depot.
- McCarthy Thomas C. (Enright & McCarthy), h 45 Pine.
- McCarthy Timothy, retired, h 19 Pine.
- McCarthy Timothy, Jr., engineer, h 9 High.
- McCaudiff Catherine, widow Dennis, h 32 Hill.
- McCay Ernestine, widow Samuel, h 44 Genesee.
- McClosky Elizabeth, widow, Arthur, resident, bds 3 W. Main.
- McCollum Thomas, emp Erie R. R., h 211 Canisteo.
- McCONNELL MANF. CO. (B. McConnell prest., F.T. McConnell gen. mng., C.H. Hallett sec., C. M. Jones treas.), manf's. doors, sash, blinds, mouldings, etc., 22 Maple.
- McCONNELL BENTON (McConnell Manf. Co.), h 60 Seneca.
- McCONNELL FLOYD T. (McConnell Manf. Co.), h 36 Maple.
- McCornick James, fireman, bds 10 Taylor.
- McCormick Lawrence, foreman silk mill, h 26 Bennett.
- McCormick Malvin, resident, h 14 Vincent.
- McCullif Catherine, widow Dennis, resident, h 32 Hill.
- McCurdy Martha W., widow William, resident, bds 20 Riverside.
- McDade Alice, widow James, h 23 Mill.
- McDade James, conductor, h 21 Mill.
- McDermott James, emp shoe factory, h 26 Washington.
- McDermott Michael, emp St. Julien Works, h 5 Fulton.
- McDermott Thomas, laborer, h 190 Canisteo.
- McDermott William H., conductor, h 7 Crosby.
- McDonald Mary C., widow James, h 58 Maple.
- *McDONALD NELLIE, prop. Palace restaurant 83 Main, bns do.
- McDonald William, prop. Hotel Brunswick, 110 Main, h do.
- McDOUGALL AVERY, plumbing, steam and gas fitting, 47 Broad, h 31 Genesee.
- McDOUGALL JANE A., widow John, h 34 Centre.
- McDOUGALL JOHN, supt. Gas Light Co., office 47 Broad, h 34 Centre.
- McElroy John, emp shoe factory, h 4 Steuben.
- McElwee Walker T., engineer, h 14 East ave.
- McEvoy William, printer, h 33 West.

- McFarland Andrew, brakeman, bds 220 Canisteo.
- McGeugan Daniel T., laborer, h 8 Emmett.
- McGill Charles, conductor, h 45 Maple.
- McGill C. Mortimer, student, bds 45 Maple.
- McGrady Silas D., brakeman, h 4 Oak.
- McGraw Alonzo, carpenter, h 17 Albion.
- McGraw John, laborer, h 18 Jane.
- McGreevy Cornelius, saloon, 144 Canisteo, h 148 do.
- McGreevy John, groceries, provisions, wines and liquors, 84 Canisteo, h 19 Taylor.
- McGreevy Patrick J., clerk, bds 19 Taylor.
- McGregor Charles, butcher, bds 7 Rose.
- MCGREGOR CORNELIUS, brakeman, member Co. F, 107th N. Y. Vols., h 5 Duane.
- MCGREGOR ELLSWORTH D., brakeman, h 9 VanScoter.
- McGregor Frank, laborer, bds Broad.
- McGowan Addie Mrs., emp shoe factory, h 11 Hornell.
- McGuire Charles, emp planing-mill, bds 16 W. Genesee.
- McGuire Charles F., general hardware and plumbing, 81 Broad and 86 Canisteo, h 17 Elm.
- McGuire James, carriage-trimmer, bds Arlington.
- McGuire Michael R., Jr., clerk., h 66 Elm.
- McGuire Michael R., Sr., retired, h 13 Elm.
- McGuire Thomas, laborer, bds 1 Church.
- McGuire William, tinsmith, bds 13 Elm.
- McHenry A. & Co. (W. R. McH.), jewelers, 147 Main, h 4 Park Place.
- McHenry Augustus (A. McHenry & Co.), h 4 Park.
- McHenry William R. (McHenry & Co.), bds 4 Park.
- McHugh Bernhard, brakeman. bds 48 Erie ave.
- McIntyre Ann, widow Michael, h 27 Pine.
- McIntyre Samuel W., painter and paper-hanger, 77½ Main, h do.
- McIntyre William, tailor, bds 27 Pine.
- McKendry Frank, bds 7 Buffalo.
- McKendry Margaret, widow James, h 7 Buffalo.
- McKendry Paulinus, bds 7 Buffalo.
- McKeon Andrew, laborer, h 181 Canisteo.
- McKeon Anna L., bds 181 Canisteo.
- McKenzie Henry H., brakeman, h 52 Van Scoter.
- McKibbon Lutetia Mrs., h 2 Cottage ave.
- McKibbon Sarah Miss, dressmaker, 2 Cottage ave.
- McLaughlin Thomas, emp shoe factory, bds 70 Maple.
- McLaughlin William, hostler, bds 17 Pearl.
- McLease Charles, farmer 210, h 21 Thacher.
- McMAHON & CRAW (J. S. McM. & C. H. C.), props. Bodega Cafe. 62 Canisteo.
- McMAHON JOHN S. (McMahon & Craw), bds 62 Canisteo.
- McMahon Patrick, retired, bds 52 Erie ave.
- McMahon Michael, laborer, h 21 Buffalo.
- McMahon Michael, laborer, h 32 Pine.
- McMahon Michael, Jr., emp shoe factory, bds 37 W. Buffalo.
- McMahon Michael, Sr., laborer, h 37 W. Buffalo
- McMahon William, switchman, bds 32 Pine.
- McMahon Timothy, h 4 Charles.
- McMaster James S., retired, h 32 Main.
- McMeans George D., emp planing-mill, h 24 E. Washington.
- McMICHAEL BRAZILLE J., emp Erie shops, h 79 Maple.
- McMullen Emmett, fireman, h 20 Greely ave.
- McMullen Henry, gardiner, bds 27 Davenport.
- McNamara Anna, saleswoman, bds 33 Mill.

CHARLES F. HOUGHTALING, LIQUOR STORE AND RESTAURANT,

40 RIVER ST., HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y.

THE FINEST BRANDS OF
Wines, Liquors, Ale, Lager and Cider.

We keep the best Cigars and Tobacco. All kinds of Sandwiches
furnished on demand. Lunches at all hours.

- McNAMARA & COFFEE, (J. McN. & J. J. C.), hotel and restaurant, 37 Loder. Warm meals at all hours; special attention given to visitors from out of town.
- McNamara Bartholomew, retired, h 6 Charles.
- McNamara Daniel, emp Erie shops, h 33 Mill.
- McNAMARA JAMES, (McNamara & Coffee), bds 37 Loder.
- McNamara John, laborer, h 8 Grand.
- McNamara Mary, saleswoman, bds Mill.
- McNamara Mary, milliner, bds Grand.
- McNamara Michael H., saloon, 76 Canisteco, h do.
- McNamara Patrick, post-office clerk, bds 8 Grand.
- McNally Michael, boiler-maker, h 9 Front.
- McNett Alexander, emp Erie Co., h 60 East ave.
- McNett James H., physician and surgeon, 4 Hakes ave, h 8 do.
- McNierney Matthew, laborer, h 19 Elizabeth.
- Meacham Myron E., retired, bds 10 Erie ave.
- Mead Benjamin S., blacksmith, h 164 Canisteco.
- Mead George H., brakeman, h 15 Vincent.
- Mead Edmund G., conductor, h 12 E. Washington.
- Mead Edward M., laborer, h 10 James.
- Meehan John, emp Erie shops, bds 49 Grand.
- Meek Eliza, widow William, bds 40 Grand.
- Meeker Guy, painter, h 28 Clay.
- Meeks Evander, teamster, h 14 Church.
- Meeks Fred L., emp Erie shops, bds 20 W. Genesee.
- Meeks John, gardner, h 47 So. Division.
- Meeks John L., laborer, h 41 Hill.
- Meeks Lee, engineer, h Summer.
- Meeks Oliver W., engineer, h 20 W. Genesee.
- Melson Rufus G., book-keeper, bds Arlington hotel.
- Melvin John J., fireman, bds 27 Union.
- Merrill Fabric Glove Company, manuf. of gloves and mitts, East avenue cor Hart.
- Merrill Fred P. (Merrill Glove Co.), h Main.
- Merrill George B., book-keeper, bds 51 Elm.
- Merriman Brothers, (M. L., H. K. & C. F. M.), musical merchandise, 14 Broad.
- Merriman LaFrone, music teacher, h 21 Hakes ave.
- Merriman Seth H., manager Merriman's music store, h 14 Broad.
- Merritt Phoebe, widow John, resident, bds 65 Hill.
- Mersereau Samuel, engineer, h Canisteco cor Crosby.
- Mess Peter, laborer, h 11 Taylor.
- Metcalf Owen, shoemaker, 49 Canisteco, h do.
- Metlar George, machinist, bds Commercial House.
- Michler Henry, emp Erie shops, h 13 Delaware.
- Miles Austin, teamster, h 34 Hornell.
- Miller Ann E., widow William H., h 52 E. Washington.
- Miller Cemantha E., Mrs., resident, h 19 Genesee.
- Miller Charles A., emp shoe factory, h 12 Ransom.
- Miller Clark, hotel, 95 Canisteco, bds do.
- Miller George A., emp shoe factory, h W. Genesee.
- Miller George H., clerk, bds 52 E. Washington.
- Miller J. Godfrey, cabinet-maker, h 19 Hornell.
- Miller Mame, saleswoman, bds 17 Front.
- Miller Mary, widow John, h 17 Front.
- Miller Maud E., music teacher, 19 Genesee, bds do.
- Miller Sophia E., dressmaker, 17 Front.
- Miller William, laborer, h 14 Blaine.
- Milliman Myron, teamster, h 9 Webster.
- Mills Edward J., baggageman, h 165 Canisteco.
- Mills Ellsworth J., tel. operator, bds 165 Canisteco.
- Milne Catherine, widow David, h 37 Erie.
- Milne John, gas-fitter, bds 37 Erie ave.
- Miln Mark H., compositor, bds 37 Erie ave.
- MILN WILLIAM E., emp Gas Company, bds 37 Erie ave.
- Miner George A., salesman, bds Delevan House.
- Miner Glenn R. (Plimpton & Miner), bds Hakes ave.
- Miner Martin P., brakeman, h 34 Hornell.
- Miner Peter, emp R. H. & L. R. R., bds 39 W. Genesee.
- Mitchell Edward, painter, h 37 Hornell.
- Mitchell Floyd D., night watch, h 10 Davenport.
- Mitchell Henry S., brakeman, h 9 Vincent.
- Mitchell John, conductor, h 12 Ravine.
- MITCHELL JOHN D., physician and surgeon, also resident physician and surgeon, Hornellsville Sanitarium, h No. Main.
- Mitchell Kate, widow Charles, h 14 John.
- Mitchell Melissa H., widow Dr. Samuel, h 44 Main.
- MITCHELL MELLIE A. MISS, bds 44 Main.

- MITCHELL, SAMUEL, physician and surgeon. A specialty made of diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, Main, h do.
- Monaghan Catharine, widow, bds 158 Canisteo.
- Monaghan Edward, brakeman, bds 158 Canisteo.
- Monaghan Edward, Jr., clerk, bds 47 Kansas.
- Monaghan Edward, Sr., laborer, h 47 Hornell.
- Monaghan Edward W., clerk, bds 47 Hornell.
- Monaghan Felix, switchman, h 39 Grand.
- Monaghan James, emp Erie R. R., h 175 Canisteo.
- Monaghan James, resident, h 158 Canisteo.
- MORGAN CHARLES E. (Gillies & Morgan), bds Page House.
- Monaghan Nicholas, brakeman, bds 158 Canisteo.
- Monette Frank, steamfitter, bds Arlington.
- Monroe George W., horse trainer, bds 11 State.
- Monroe John, machinist, bds 17 Front.
- Monroe Josiah, carpenter, 11 State.
- Montgomery C. Edward, brakeman, h 12 Pleasant.
- Montgomery James E., brakeman, bds 6 Pine.
- Montgomery Tyra M., copyist, bds 12 Pleasant.
- Montgomery Victor H., brakeman, bds Genesee cor Pearl.
- Moore Byron C., brakeman, bds 9 Pardee.
- Moore Charles, engineer, h 9 Pleasant.
- Moore Charles H., upholstering and picture framing, 130 Main, bds 5 Water.
- Moore Frank, brakeman, h 1 High.
- Moore Fred, emp furniture works, h 70 E. Main.
- Moore James A., mason, h 5 Water.
- Moore James C., groceries and milk dealer, 32 W. Genesee, h do.
- Moore Louise, dressmaker, bds 16 West.
- Moore Richard, mason, h 27 Davenport.
- Moore Sarah A., widow John, resident, h 5 Oak.
- Moran Peter, laborer, h 39 Buffalo.
- Moran Thomas F., conductor, h 29 Cedar.
- Moritz George (Osborn & Moritz), h 25 Davenport.
- Moritz William H., groceries, 9 Main, h 11 do.
- Morris Andrew, printer, h 17 Thacher.
- Morris Anna, widow John, bds 12 Leach ave.
- Morris Polly, widow Jason H., h 82 Seneca.
- Morris Rascillous, foreman planing-mill, h 84 Seneca.
- Morris Susan A. widow James, h 1 Cottage ave.
- Morris William H., emp planing-mill, h 3 Seneca.
- Morrissey Edward, baggageman, h 68 Maple.
- Morrissey John, laborer, bds 62 Maple.
- Morrissey John, laborer, h 17 Pardee.
- Morrissey Thomas, clerk, bds 62 Maple.
- Morrissey Thomas, resident, h 62 Maple.
- Morrison David H., carpenter, h 30 Jane.
- Morse Lewis, retired, bds 29 Cedar.
- Morse Marion L., baggageman, h 46 Elm.
- Morse William L., fireman, bds 48 East ave.
- Mosgrove William, laborer, h 33 Hill.
- Mosher Clayton D., (Acme Litho. Co.), bds 57 Seneca.
- Mosher Elmer F., painter, h 20 Ramson.
- Moshier Charles, fruits, vegetables, fish, game, poultry, etc., 8 Seneca, h 12 E. Washington.
- Moshier Frank S., conductor, bds Spruce.
- Moshier Fred, train-dispatcher, bds 22 Riverside.
- Moshier George I., fireman, h 1 McDougall ave.
- Moshier James R., emp creamery, 2 Main, h do.
- Moshier John W., fireman, h 17 Davenport.
- Moshier Ira M., laborer, h 47 Erie ave.
- Mosier Lewis M., conductor, h 47 Erie ave.
- Mounce Sarah, teacher, bds 1 Grand.
- Mounce Joseph, foreman boiler shop, h 1 Grand.
- Moyer Sylvester, clerk, h 5 Pine.
- Mulcahey Matthew, laborer, h 2 Ontario.
- Mullen John, section foreman, h 39 Hill.
- Mullen Thomas, laborer, bds 39 Hill.
- Mullins Michael, laborer, h 45 Grand.
- Mullin Patrick, night watch, h 17 West.
- Munn Frank A., painter, h 7 Hornell.
- Munn James, conductor, h 34 East ave.
- Served in Co. A 1st Regt. N. Y. Vet. Cav.
- Murdock Gaylord H., fruit dealer, 97 Canisteo, h 17 Bennett.
- Murdock Glen W., clerk, bds 17 Bennett.
- Murphy James, retired, h 6 Front.
- Murphy Jennie, waiter, bds 22 West.
- Murphy Johanna, widow Patrick, h 16 Delaware ave.
- Murphy John, laborer, bds 46 Pine.
- Murphy Martha, widow John, resident, h 69 E. Main.
- Murphy Martin, brakeman, bds 46 Pine.
- Murphy Martin, printer, bds 22 West.
- Murphy Michael, Jr., brakeman, bds 46 Pine.
- Murphy Michael, laborer, h 41 Buffalo.
- Murphy Michael, Sr., retired, h 46 Pine.
- Murphy Sidney, switchman, bds 28 Elizabeth.

- Murphy Simon, laborer, bds 52 Erie ave.
 Murphy Thomas, tanner, h 22 West.
 Murray Bridget, widow Patrick, saloon,
 99 Loder, h do.
 Murray Edward, fireman, bds 10 Depot.
 Murray Ellen, widow John, dressmaker,
 h 25 Taylor.
 Murray Harry, musician, bds 5 Sherman.
 Murray James, brakeman, also groceries,
 60 W. Genesee, h 36 State.
 Murray Julia, widow John, resident, h 10
 Depot.
 Murray William H., chief of police, h 14
 Depot.
 Mushsizer Philip, barber, h 9 Bennett.
 Myers Cordelia, widow Henry, h 9 Hill.
 Myers Frank, bds 21 Davenport.
 Myers Frederick, emp furniture factory,
 bds 21 Davenport.
 Myers Fred, clerk, h 63 E. Main.
 Myers Joseph, conductor, bds 21 Daven-
 port.
 Myers M. Duane, carpenter, h 10 Sam.
 Myers Lewis G., car inspector, h 12 James
 Myhan Lazarus, machinist, h 11 Pardee.
 NAGGS T. & CO. (F. L. Hall), bakers and
 confectioners, also ice cream and lunch
 parlors, 30 Canisteo.
 Naggs Thomas (T. Naggs & Co.), res. in
 Canisteo.
 Nash Henry L., emp shoe factory, h 28
 Seneca.
 Nash John, barber, h 10 Church.
 Nast Moses, shoemaker, 154 Main, h 30
 Erie ave.
 Nast Philip, tanner, bds 12 W. Genesee.
 Neal Edward, retired, bds 8 Mill.
 Neally David W., brakeman, bds 48 Erie
 ave.
 Neally John F., conductor, h 51 Erie ave.
 NEAR IRVIN W., attorney, also sec'y R.
 H. & L. R. R., S. E. corner Main and
 Broad, h 56 Seneca.
 Neenan George, fireman, bds 38 Scott.
 Neenan Michael, laborer, h 38 Scott.
 Neenan Thomas, engineer, h 22 Oak.
 Neff Cornelia B. Miss, resident, h 60 Main.
 Neff John E., ticket agent, Erie R. R., h
 41 Elm.
 Neff Joseph, retired, h 60 Main.
 Neihil Ellen, widow James, h 2 Depot
 lane.
 Nelson Belle, dressmaker, bds 101 Loder.
 Nelson Charles B., emp shoe factory, h 3
 Walnut.
 Nelson Edward, machinist, bds Eagle Ho-
 tel.
 Nelson Frank, bar-tender, bds 101 Loder.
 Nelson Frank, emp McConnells' Mill, bds
 41 Bennett.
 Nelson Fred, agt. Langs beer, 17 Crosby,
 h 27 Taylor.
 Nelson John, fireman, h Greeley ave.
- Nelson William Mrs., laundress, h 10
 Charles.
 Nelson William, carpenter, bds 36 River.
 Nephew Frank, emp shoe factory, h 5
 Seneca.
 Nephew Alvin, emp shoe factory, bds 12
 Kansas ave.
 Nephew Alden, emp shoe factory, bds 33
 E. Washington.
 Nephew Proctor, emp shoe factory, h 12
 Kansas ave.
 Nephew Thomas, emp shoe factory, h 55
 Thacher.
 Nesbit William, brakeman, h 35 Harts-
 horn.
 Nettleton Fred C., upholsterer, 130 Main.
 Nevens Jolin, brakeman, h 69 Canisteo.
 Nevens Sidney P., emp Erie shops, h 10
 Crosby.
 Newkirk Edna B., retoucher, bds 15 Ful-
 ton.
 Newkirk William H., teamster, h 15 Ful-
 ton.
 Newman Bertha, widow, h 25 Hill.
 Newman S. Dillaye, fireman bds 32 Scott.
 NEWMAN SMITH H., prop. Osborne.
 House.
 NEWMAN WINFIELD S., lawyer, office
 1 & 2 Page Block, Seneca, h 29 Union.
 Newsom George E., market gardener, bds
 83 Maple.
 Newsom George H., market gardener, h
 83 Maple.
 Newsom Loretta F. Miss, dressmaker, 35
 Genesee, h do.
 Newsom Martha, widow John, h 35 Pearl.
 Newsom Verona A., widow William, fancy
 work, h 16 West.
 Newton George, teamster, h 62 East ave.
 Newton Merritt R., fireman, bds 24 John.
 Nickerson Charles W., brakeman, h 23
 Davenport.
 Nicholson & Williams. (J. W. N. & F. E.
 W.), groceries, 114 Main.
 Nicholson David, retired, h 4 Glen ave.
 Nicholson Floyd S., emp planing-mill, h
 42 Bennett.
 Nicholson Huldah A., dressmaker, bds 4
 Glen ave.
 Nicholson Horatio, traveling salesman, h
 78 River.
 Nicholson Jay, meat-market, Main, bds 39
 Seneca.
 Nicholson J. William, (Nicholson &
 Williams), h 71 Genesee.
 Nicholson Robert, traveling salesman, h
 78 River.
 Nicholson Sarah H., widow Edmund, h 16
 E. Main.
 Nicholson Wellington, emp planing-mill
 bds 39 Seneca.
 Nicholson W. Wesley, emp Erie shops,
 64 E. Main.

- Niendorff Josephine, laundress, h 24 Canisteo.
- Niles Delwin S., engineer, h 66 Hill.
- Niles Huldah, widow Erastus, bds 40 Catherine.
- Niven John A., brakeman, h Cass cor Canisteo.
- Niven William, shoemaker, Cass off Canisteo, h 28 River.
- Noble Grace A., teacher, bds 73 Genesee.
- Nolan Edward, brakeman, h 218 Canisteo.
- North Truman S., agent, U. S. Ex. Co., h 7 Erie ave. Served in Co. C. 109 Regt. N. Y. Vol.
- Northrop Azro, engineer, h 45 Van Scoter.
- Northrop George E., laborer, h 24 South Division.
- NORTROP MARK, machinist, h 41 So. Division.
- Northrop Nathan, emp R. R. shops, h 20 So. Division.
- Norton Albert, brakeman, bds 48 Hornell.
- Norton Charles H., clerk, h 3 Collier.
- Norton Charles L., fireman, h 12 Van Scoter.
- Norton Delia, forewoman, shoe factory, bds 16 W. Genesee.
- Norton Eugene H., emp furniture works, h 30 W. Genesee.
- Norton Fred, brakeman, bds 7 Ontario.
- Norton George, laborer, h 5 Stenben.
- Norton George F., conductor, h 5 Stenben.
- Norton Henrietta, widow William, h 48 Hornell.
- Norton Kittie, emp shoe factory, bds 16 W. Genesee.
- NORTON LEROY, brakeman, h 7 Van Scoter.
- Norton Martin, laborer, h 7 Ontario.
- Norton Mary, emp shoe factory, bds Hornell.
- Norton Sarah, resident, bds 17 Seneca.
- Norton Wallace M., switchman, h 19 Ontario.
- Norwood Susan B., widow Cyrus, h 21 Cass.
- Oaks Junius A., engineer, h 66 Elm.
- O'Brian Fanny, widow James, laundress, h 43 Cass.
- O'Brian Michael, carpenter, h 16 Clay.
- O'Brian Patrick, tailor, h 68 E. Washington.
- Ochse Daniel, machinist, bds 20 John.
- OCHSE HENRY F. J., machinist, h 17 East ave.
- O'Connell Michael, emp Erie freight house, h 27 Jane.
- O'Connell James, brakeman, h 11 Oak.
- O'Connell Patrick, retired, h 14½ Oak.
- O'Conner George W. (Wm. O'Conner & Son), h 54 Seneca.
- O'CONNER JAMES F., retired, h 4 Bennett.
- O'CONNOR WILLIAM & SON (George W.), tanners, cor Seneca and W. Genesee.
- O'Conner William (Wm. O'Conner & Son), h 52 W. Genesee cor Seneca.
- O'Connor Anna Miss, resident, h 14 Elm.
- O'Connor Bridget, seamstress, bds 75 Broad.
- O'Connor Charles, brakeman, h 4 Depot.
- O'Connor Ellen, widow Michael, h 22 Washington.
- O'Connor James P., brakeman, h 30 Pine.
- O'Connor John, brakeman, h 30 Pine.
- O'Connor Michael F., machinist, bds 9 Pardee.
- O'Connor Patrick, boiler-maker, h 58 River.
- O'Connor Thomas, conductor, h 44 Cass.
- O'Connor Thomas, steward Erie depot, bds do.
- O'Connor William, brakeman, bds 19 Thacher.
- O'Connor William E., boiler-maker, bds 17 Front.
- O'Day George, brakeman, bds 24 Taylor.
- O'Day Nora, widow Daniel, h 24 Taylor.
- O'Donnell Jesse A., baggage express, h 8 Hornell.
- Ogden Benjamin R., carpenter, h 37 E. Washington.
- Ogden Cynthia, widow Noah D., resident, h 151 Canisteo.
- O'Hern Daniel, fireman, h 47 River.
- O'Hern Jeremiah, brakeman, h 17 Prospect.
- O'Hern Simon, laborer, h 21 Prospect.
- O'LAUGHLIN JAMES, REV., pastor St. Ann's church, h 25 Erie ave.
- Olin Frank, harness-maker, bds 27 Union.
- Oliver Malcom, veterinary surgeon, Park Hotel.
- Olney A. Judson, engineer, h 51 Bennett.
- O'Neil John, emp Erie shops, h 26 Hill.
- O'Neil Maggie Miss, laundress, h 19 Franklin.
- O'Neil Michael, fireman, bds 23 Mill.
- O'Neil Thomas, switchman, h 10 Ontario.
- O'Neil William, brakeman, bds 39 W. Genesee.
- ORCUTT GEORGE N., lawyer, over Bank of Hornellsville, 141 Main, h 66 Main.
- Orcutt Helen M., widow Dr. Hiram C., h 213 Main.
- Orcutt James D., meat-cutter, h 78 Hill.
- Ordway James M., resident, h 61 Hill.
- O'Rourke Timothy, laborer, h 4 Pine.
- Orr Olin D., brakeman, h 69 W. Genesee.
- Orvis Arden G., clerk, bds Dennis ave.
- Orvis Daniel H., professional nurse, h Dennis ave.

- Orvis Fred, emp planing-mill, h 59 W. Genesee.
- Osborn & Moritz (C. H. O. & G. M.), art supplies, 79 Main.
- Osborn Charles H. (Osborn & Moritz), h 19 State.
- OSBORNE HOUSE, S. H. Newman, prop. Loder cor Centre.
- OSBURN ANDREW J., manager for Wm. Richardson, also notary public, h 42 Washington.
- Osincup John, printer, bds 13 Pine.
- Osincup Mary A., widow Seymour, h 13 Pine.
- Osincup Seymour, printer, bds 13 Pine.
- Ossoski Solomon, saloon, 115 Main, h Maple, cor Church.
- Ostrom Bert T., collector, bds 65 Canisteo.
- OWEN MARY, widow Sherman W., taxidermist, h 39 Fulton. Instructions given in taxidermy.
- Owen William, driver, h 26 Washington.
- Owen William H., carpenter, hds 39 Fulton.
- Oxley Joseph, machinist, h 41 River.
- OXLEY S. EDWARD (Kroft & Oxx), h 4 Van Stoter.
- OXLEY WARREN W., attorney, also justice of the peace, Main, h 30 Maple.
- Pace Chester, fireman, rooms 17 John.
- Pace Lewis, smoke-stack inspector, h 11 Mill.
- Pace William B., machinist, bds 11 Mill.
- Pach John, car-inspector, h 5 Charles.
- Padden Herbert C., clerk, hds 14 Maple.
- PAGE & PAGE (De M. & M. E. P.), lawyers, over First National Bank, Main.
- Page Arthur, barber, h 59 Maple.
- Page Charles A., brakeman, h 17 Franklin.
- Page Charles H., farmer 600, h 10 Ransom.
- PAGE DE MERVILLE (Page & Page), h 18 Washington.
- Page Elmer L., flagman, h 65 Hill.
- Page Ereck, retired, h 7 Washington.
- PAGE HOUSE, Gillies & Morgan props., 88 Main.
- Page Murray E., lawyer, Main, 14 E. Washington.
- Page Zotique, book-binder, h 19 Jay.
- Palmer Carrie I. Miss, dress-maker, 77½ Main.
- Palmer Catherine G., widow Barton B., resident, 55 Thacher.
- Palmer Edward, nightwatch, h 55 Thacher.
- Palmer Fred, engineer, h 23 Cedar.
- Palmer George W., cabinet-maker, h 51 W. Genesee.
- Palmer James M., traveling salesman, h 55 So. Division.
- Palmer Lester D., clerk. Page House, bds do.
- Palmer Orlando S., foreman car shops, h 9 Jane.
- PALMER WILLIAM E., physician and surgeon, 15 Seneca, h do.
- Pape John H., plumber, h Main.
- PARKHILL CLAIR S., physician and surgeon, 9 Centre, h do.
- PARKHILL DAVID, retired, bds 9 Centre.
- Park Hotel, J. Budd & Son props., 187 Main.
- Parker Delia, widow Warren J., h 27 Elm.
- Parker Henry, engineer, h 5 Mill.
- Parks Hollis, printer, h 21 Hill.
- PARLOR SHOE STORE (Haire & Kennelly), boots, shoes, rubbers, etc., 73 Broad.
- Parsons Charles H., baggageman, h 43 W. Genesee.
- Parsons Charles M., clerk, hds 43 W. Genesee.
- Parsons Fred H., book-keeper, hds 13 State.
- Parsons James, traveling salesman, h 13 State.
- Parsons Richard H., mason, h 8 Sam.
- Patrick James T., carpenter, h 75 Seneca.
- Patridge Edward, deliverer, h No. Main.
- Patten Alexander, prop. Exchange Hotel, 8 Broad.
- Patterson Anna, saleswoman, bds Union.
- Patterson Charles E., turner, h 41 Catherine.
- Pease Charles C., engineer, h 3 Rose.
- Pearl George W., fireman, h 34 River.
- Pechin William J., engineer, h 22 Centre.
- Peck James, engineer, h 197 Canisteo.
- Peck Laderia, boiler-maker, h 13 High.
- Peck Marcus, fireman, bds 55 Grand.
- Peck Charles A., traveling salesman, h 33 Hornell.
- Peunier Peter, retired, h 5 Spruce.
- Penston Dell M., clerk, bds 34 Cass.
- Penston Fred E., brakeman, h 26 Seneca.
- Penston's Hotel, M. Penston, prop., 111 Seneca.
- Penston Michael, prop. Penston's Hotel, 111 Seneca, h do.
- PENNEY L. ALPHEUS, physician and surgeon, 59 Main.
- Penney Harry H., traveling agent, bds 59 Main.
- Penny Justine, emp Erie shops, bds 1 Front.
- Pennoyer James A., foreman Erie shops, h 56 Main.
- PENWELL JOHN, saloon, 89 Loder, h do.
- Served in Co. L, 6th Regt. N. Y. Heavy Art.
- Penwell Thomas W., emp shoe factory, h 46 Hornell.
- Perkins Richard, emp shoe factory, h Dennis ave.

- PERKINS WILLIAM, engineer, h 52 East ave.
 Perritt James, emp Eric shops, h 41 E. Main.
 Perry Amelia Christie, physician and surgeon, 9 Park Place, h do.
 Perry Betsey, widow Samuel, resident, bds 23 State.
 Perry Frederick R., engineer, h 9 Park Place.
 Perry Orrin S., mason, h 8 Howard.
 Perry Willis E., nreman, h 9½ Oak.
 Pershall Eunice N., Miss, 1 Cottage ave.
 Pershall S. Emma Miss, 1 Cottage ave.
 Peterman John B., emp Eric Co., h 12 Mill.
 Peters Ephraim H., prop. stump-puller, h 49 Heartshorn.
 Peters George S., resident, h 71 Canisteo.
 Pettibone Anna E., widow Solomon, h 33 Hornell.
 Pettibone Charles H., laborer, h 33 Hill.
 Pettibone Eugene M., fruit dealer, 10 Seneca, h 28 Steuben.
 Pettibone Hawley S., carpenter, h 3 Jane.
 Pettibone Hiram C., fish, fruit and vegetables, 10 Seneca, h 25 Steuben.
 Pettibone John H., clerk, h 45 Seneca.
 Peytrenet Julius, (J. M. Deutsch & Co.), h 12 Erie ave.
 Phelps Charles, marble polisher, bds 83 Canisteo.
 Phelps Cora M., widow J. Wate, bds 14 Broad.
 Phelps Eliza J., widow Jerome B., h 20 River.
 Phelps Herbert J., brakeman, bds 7 Dennis ave.
 Phelps Silas C., boarding-house, 83 Canisteo.
 Phillips Bessie L., teacher, bds 2 McDougall ave.
 Phillips Charles R., physician and surgeon, 73 Main, h 2 McDougall ave.
 Phillips Edward, emp shoe factory, h 42 E. Washington.
 Phillips Fred, resident, h 63 River.
 Phillips Jehiel, laborer, h 25 Seneca.
 Phillips Lester, laborer, bds Seneca.
 Phillips Louisa K., saloon, 9 Loder, h do.
 Phillips Oscar, book-keeper, bds 10 Centre.
 Phillipson Emma, Mrs., h 6 Davenport.
 Phillipson Robert, clerk, bds 33 Main.
 Phillipson Thomas, emp Eric shops, h 30 East ave.
 Phinney Andrew S., carpenter, h 17 Spruce.
 Phinney Henry, carpenter, bds 17 Spruce.
 Phinney Herman, brakeman, bds 17 Spruce.
 Phinney Leslie, emp wire factory, h 33 State.
 Pickard Elmer, brakeman, h 18 Spruce.
 Pickard Newell, brakeman, bds 37 Grand.
 Pickering Carlton E., loan, real estate and investment broker, 146 Main, h 11 Washington.
 Pierce Alfred P., office clerk, Daily Times, bds 27 Union.
 Pierce David, harnessmaker, bds 6 Hakes ave.
 Pierce Dighton, switchman, h 26 Elizabeth.
 Pierce Frank, emp foundry, h 45 Thacher.
 Pierce Frank, laborer, h 8 Conklin.
 Pierce Fred J., clerk, bds 45 Thacher.
 Pierce John F., switchman, h 25 E. Washington.
 Pierce William O., bakery, 24 Seneca, h 23 Union.
 Pierson Horace G., drugs and wall paper, 149 Main, h 8 E. Washington.
 Pierson James, emp tannery, h 45 State.
 Pierson Thomas, machinist, h 31 So. Division.
 Pinch Lavina, widow John W., dressmaker, 26 Ransom, h do.
 Pinch Mary J., dressmaker, bds 26 Ransom.
 Pinch Richard, mason contractor, h 23 Main.
 Pinch Susie Miss, milliner, bds 26 Ransom.
 PITTENGER WILLIAM E., cashier, The Bank of Hornellsville, h 37 Genesee.
 Pitts Harry S., brakeman, h 7 West.
 Pixley Hiram, painter, h 3 West.
 Platt Annette A. Miss, resident, bds 34 Maple.
 Platt Charles M., painter, bds 34 Maple.

WM. F. STRADILLA,

VOCAL ^{AND} INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC,

31 MAPLE ST., HORNELLVILLE, N. Y.

- Platt Nathan, retired, h 34 Maple.
 Platt Ward D. Rev., pastor M. E. church, h 28 Union.
 Plimpton & Miner, (E. P. & G. R. M.), florists, 207 Main.
 Plimpton Eliza, (Plimpton & Miner), widow Andrew J., h 207 Main.
 Plimpton Albert M., carriage-maker, h 7½ Collier.
 Plimpton Arthur H., watch-maker, bds 7½ Collier.
 Plummer Horace, engineer, h 6 Collier.
 Poland William, mason, 48 Dennis ave.
 Porter Alexander, harness-maker, 99 Main, bds 12 Hakes ave.
 Porter Arthur A., groceries, 171 Main, h Main cor Hakes ave.
 Porter Frank, principal school, h 22 Grand.
 POSTAGE STAMP AFFIXER CO., W. H. King manager, head of Thacher.
 Post Charles E., brakeman, h 24 Crosby.
 Post Craney S., widow John, bds 24 Crosby.
 Potter Charles, fireman.
 Potter Darwin F., engineer, h 11 Grand.
 Potter Job P., carpenter, h 48 East ave.
 Potter Sarah A. Mrs., resident, h 17 Cass.
 Powell Daniel K., milk dealer and farmer, h 182 Canisteo.
 Powers Edward, merchant tailor, 75 Broad, h do.
 Powers James, shoemaker, bds 5 Loder.
 Powers Morris Mrs., h 19 Delaware ave.
 Prangen Brothers (W. H., G. D. & R. M.), ice dealers, 51 Maple.
 Prangen George D. (Prangen Bros.), h 51 Maple.
 Prangen Richard M. (Prangen Bros.), bds 51 Maple.
 Prangen William H. (Prangen Bros.), also prop City laundry, h Hakes ave.
 Pratt Albert A., brakeman, bds 13 Pleasant.
 Pratt Charles H., engineer, h 8 Pleasant.
 Pratt Frank, tailor, h Eric ave.
 Pratt Henry A., retired, h 47 Genesee.
 PRATT JOHN, fireman, bds 170 Canisteo.
 Pratt Milo, deliverer, bds 73 Genesee.
 Pratt Orson W., merchant tailor, 33 Broad, h 12 Collier.
 Pratt Thurlow C., teamster, h 173 Canisteo.
 PRENDERGAST MAURICE J., prop. International bottling works, 22 Cass, h 25 Main.
 Prentice Amanda M., widow Henry C., resident, bds 53 Genesee.
 Prentice Frank M., clerk, bds 52 Genesee.
 Prentice Minerva, widow Edson, dress-maker, h 192 Canisteo.
 Prentice Tillie, widow Lewis T., h 10 Crosby.
 Prentice Prof. William R., supt. city schools, h 52 Genesee.
 Prentiss Anson, conductor, h 43 Elm.
 Prentiss Bert A., tel. operator, bds 43 Elm.
 PRENTISS CLARA A., widow Capt. John, resident, h 10 Oak.
 Prentiss Eva, teacher, bds 46 Elm.
 Prentiss George A., painter, Canisteo, h 23 Crosby.
 PRENTISS GEORGE W., painter, also railroad contractor, h 13 So. Division.
 Prentiss Harvey, real estate, also farmer 200, h 160 Canisteo.
 Preston Clara, widow Gilbert, rear 16 Elizabeth.
 Preston Eliza, widow John, resident, h 42 Hill.
 Preston Hamilton, engineer, bds rear 16 Elizabeth.
 PRESTON HENRY C., (Hollow Cable Manuf. Co.), h Seneca cor Bennett.
 Preston Homer, resident, h rear 16 Elizabeth.
 Preston James, carpenter, bds 5 Seneca.
 PRESTON OTHNIEL O. (Hollow Cable Manuf. Co.), h 21 State.
 PRESTON OTHNIEL Jr. (Hollow Cable Manuf. Co.), h 64 Seneca.
 Price Eunice F., widow William J. Sr., resident, h 7 Rose ave.
 Price William, emp Electric Light Co., h 15½ Franklin.
 Price William J., conductor, h 7 Rose ave.
 Prindle Albert T. (A. T. Prindle & Son), h 2 E. Main.
 Prindle A. T. & Son, (F. C. P.), tanners, office 11 & 13 E. Main.
 Prindle Caroline Mrs., h 51 Main.
 Prindle Farrand C. (A. T. Prindle & Son), h 21 E. Main.
 Prindle Harriet E. Miss, h 51 Main.
 Prior Albert N., emp shoe factory, h 219 Main.
 Prior Anna, widow, seamstress, h E. Washington.
 Prior Edwin, foreman shoe factory, h 7 Sam.
 Prior John L. (Prior & Williams), bds E. Washington.
 Prior Sarah A., widow Chauncey M., h 17 Depot.
 Pullen Harry, fireman, h 9 Vincent.
 Purinton Mary, widow David, bds 10 Fulton.
 Putnam Alonzo, emp planing-mill, h 63 Washington.
 PUTNEY MILTON J., brakeman, h 23 Jane.
 Quain Ellen, widow James, h 71 Grand.
 Quain Michael, car inspector, h 32 Elizabeth.
 Quell Caroline, widow John, resident, h 47 River.

- Quick William H., clerk, rooms 15 John.
 Quigg Frank T., bartender, bds 39 Loder.
 Quinlan Edward, stationary engineer, h Grand.
 Quinlan Margaret, widow John, resident, h 35 Scott.
 Quinlan Patrick, laborer, bds 35 Scott.
 Quinn John, laborer, h 56 River.
 Quinn William, boiler-maker, bds 1 Loder.
 Radford Joseph, laborer, bds 5 Emmett.
 Radford William, emp Erie R. R., h 5 Emmett.
 Radle Andrew J., cartman, h 8 Van Scoter.
 Rafferty George, resident, h 32 Genesee.
 Ragan John, operator, h 32 Genesee.
 Ragan Timothy, blacksmith, h 48 Thacher.
 Ragen William M., switchman, h 4 Depot.
 Ralph Frank, driver, h 21 Platt.
 RAMMACHER JOSEPH C., hotel and restaurant, 41 & 43 River, h do. Choice liquors and cigars. Lunches served at all hours.
 RANDALL JESSE S., engineer, h 17 Davenport.
 Randolph Vern C., fireman, bds 81 River.
 Randolph William C., supt. wrecking gang, h 81 River.
 Ranson Albert V., machinist, bds 26 Centre.
 Ranson Thomas W., master-mechanic Erie shops, h 26 Centre.
 Rarrick John, brakeman, h 20 So. Division.
 Rathbun Fay P., attorney, residence in Fremont.
 Rathbun William A., brakeman, bds 1 Conderman block.
 Rawson Mary J., widow David, h 50 Genesee.
 Rawson Walter, machinist, bds 12 Hornell.
 Razey Andrew, emp planing-mill, h 11 Hornell.
 Razey Charles H., machinist, h 9 Fulton.
 Razey Etta, emp shoe factory, bds 9 Fulton.
 Razey Mary A., widow Warren, resident, h 9 Fulton.
 Reagan Jerry, engineer, h 7 Cottage ave.
 Reagan John, brakeman, bds 29 Cass.
 Reagan Mary, emp shoe factory, h 235 Main.
 Redfield George C., engineer, h 15 College ave.
 Redneld Robert, farmer, h 240 Main.
 Reagan Patrick, brakeman, bds 29 Cass.
 Reagan William, emp Erie shops, h 29 Cass.
 Reardon John, invalid, h 21 Franklin.
 Rectenauer Christ, laborer, h 2 Front.
 Recktenwalt Michael, emp Erie shops, h 8 Emmett.
 Redford Sarah, widow James L., h 5 Emmett.
 Redford William H., emp Erie R. R., h 5 Emmett.
 Redmond Frank, emp R. R. shops, h 41 Pine.
 Reed Catharine, widow George M., h 31 Cedar.
 Reed Charles, laborer, h Lincoln.
 Reed Daniel, retired, h East ave. cor Hart
 Reed Elmer L., engineer, h 30 River.
 Reed George T. (G. T. Reed & Co.), h 47 Main.
 REED GEORGE T. & CO. (F. D. Sherwood and Dr. J. G. Kelley), drugs, 12 Main, also Canisteo cor Loder.
 Reed Lynus E., fireman, bds 31 Cedar.
 Reed Samuel, emp wire factory, h 42 Hornell.
 Rees Adeline, widow John H., hotel, 17 Loder.
 Rees Charles F., clerk, bds 17 Loder.
 Rees Frank, resident, bds 17 Loder.
 Rees Herman, emp furniture works, h 13 Cottage ave.
 Reeves John, laborer.
 Reifer Peter, blacksmith, h 3 Crosby lane.
 Reisinger Frank C., emp Erie shops, bds 3 Elizabeth.
 REMINGTON OSCAR (W. H. Lovell & Co.), h Prospect ave.
 Remley Fred, machinist, h East ave.
 Rewalt William, confectionery, toys, etc., 161 & 163 Main, h do.
 Reynolds Ann, widow Bernard, h 26 Pine.
 Reynolds Emily C., widow Sylvester, resident, bds 2 John.
 Reynolds Frederick S., teamster, h 25 Thacher.
 Reynolds Hiram N., laborer, h 3 Oak.
 Reynolds John, conductor, bds 26 Pine.
 REYNOLDS JOHN H., h 10 East ave. Moved to Wellsville.
 Reynolds Michael J. (Dealy & Reynolds), bds Leach's Hotel.
 Reynolds Myron H., emp planing-mill, h 13 Fulton.
 Reynolds Philena Z., widow Samuel, book agent, h 126 Main.
 Reynolds Rufus J., fireman, bds 48 East ave.
 Reynolds William D., conductor, h 85 Hill.
 REYNOLDS WILLIAM H., furniture, carpets, draperies, wall-paper, 109 Main, h 48 Genesee, also sec. Central American Colonization and Mining Co.
 Rhineflash Charles, laborer, h 48 James.
 Rhodes Harry, h 3 Walnut.
 Rice Anna, millinery, bds Collier.
 Rice Daniel C., conductor, h 52 River.
 Rice David H., conductor, bds 77 River.
 Rice Harvey A., carpenter, h 42 1/2 Hill.

- Rice Julia A., widow Samuel H., h 77 River.
- Rice Helen, widow Welder, h 7 Davenport.
- Richard Henry fireman, h 38 Pine.
- Richard Sophia, widow Adam, h 38 Pine.
- Richards Lewis, fireman, bds 30 So. Division.
- Richardson Cass, (Richardson Shoe Co.), h 46 Genesee.
- Richardson Clarence H., emp shoe factory, h 26 Maple.
- Richardson Frances A., teacher, bds 4 E. Elm.
- Richardson James, engineer, h 34 Pine.
- Richardson John F., (J. M. Deutsch & Co.), h 12 Hakes ave.
- Richardson Shoe Company, 18 Canisteo.
- Richardson William, manuf. and dealer in boots and shoes, 185 & 187 Main, h 193 do.
- Riches Henry, saloon, 85 Broad, bds Genesee.
- Richey Glenn S., clerk, bds 40 Washington.
- Richmond Martha A., widow William H., h 22 Bennett.
- Richter Paul, shoe-maker, h River.
- Rider Lucy M., widow Ira S., h 81 Hill.
- RIGBY FERROL L., prop. steam carpet weaving works, h 4 Dennis ave.
- Riley Daniel, brakeman, bds 19 Buffalo.
- Riley John, cigar-maker, bds 19 Buffalo.
- Riley Julia, widow Cornelius, h 19 Buffalo.
- Riley John C., fireman, h Summer.
- Riley Mary A. Mrs., resident, h 25 Hill.
- Ripley Christopher, meat-cutter, h 12 E. Elm.
- Rishel George P., D. D. S., dentist, Main, h 28 Genesee.
- Rivers Alexander, meat-cutter, h 28 Hill.
- Roach Alex, liquor store. 54 Canisteo, h 52.
- ROAN WILLIAM, conductor, h 27 No. Main.
- Robbins Thomas, switchman, h 18 Van Scoter.
- Roberts Clawson C., emp wire factory, bds 28 Bennett.
- Roberts David, emp Erie shops, bds 17 Front.
- Roberts Henry, machinist, bds 17 Front.
- Roberts Jennie, widow Marion, h 25 Platt.
- Roberts John H., foreman Erie shops, h 226 Canisteo.
- *ROBERTS WALLACE, stoves, ranges, tin and sheet-iron ware, and general house-furnishing goods, 104 Canisteo, h 27 Taylor.
- Robertson & Luther (E. D. L. R. & B. J. L.), drugs, 9 Broad.
- Robertson Edgar D. L. (Robertson & Luther), h 76 Seneca.
- Robertson Lewis, cook, h 17 Franklin.
- Robison Harry, emp furniture works, h 3 Catherine.
- Robison Orson W., book-keeper, bds 9 Jay.
- Robison Pearlina, widow Thomas, bds 61 No. Main.
- Robinson Catherine, clerk, bds 45 Elm.
- Robinson Edward K., clerk, bds 6 Hakes ave.
- Robinson Frank S., bds 45 Elm.
- Robinson James S., trav. salesman, h 45 Elm.
- ROBINSON LE GRAND, fireman, h 37 Fulton.
- Roby Warren, engineer, h 21 Ravine.
- ROCKLAND SILK MANUF. Co., E. S. Brown, prop., Main.
- ROCKWELL H. HOBART (Tuttle & Rockwell Bros.), residence in Wellsville, N. Y.
- Rockwell J. Lester (Merrill Glove Co.), h 35 Maple.
- ROCKWELL L. WILSON (Tuttle & Rockwell Bros.), h 35 Maple ave.
- Rodgers Bert, machinist, h 25 So. Division.
- Rodgers Frank E., machinist, bds 51 Elm.
- Rodgers William A., manager R. R. eating-house, Erie depot, bds do.
- Rodney Charlotte, widow Jefferson, h 3 Walnut.
- Rogers Charles H., engineer, h 22 Centre.
- Rogers Charles W., locomotive-engineer, h 25 Spruce.
- Rogers Estell, widow Austin D., boarding, h 20 John.
- Rogerson John, machinist, h 25 Frank.
- Romaine Gurdon, painter, h 30 James.
- Rood Clark F., asst. manager Pullman Car Co., Erie depot, bds Osborn.
- Roosa James, collector, h 15 Main.
- Roosa John D., carpenter, h 40 Elm.
- Roosa William D., clerk, bds 15 Main.
- Root Earl, blacksmith, h 48 Van Scoter.
- Root James, trav. salesman, h 70 Maple.
- Root James E., clerk, hds 15 Main.
- Rose Charles, blacksmith, bds 39 Seneca.
- Rose Charles T., switch-tender, h 26 Ravine.
- Rose Charles O. (St. Julian Gear Co.), h 3 Park Place.
- Rose Edward, locomotive engineer, h 36 Hartshorn.
- Rose Frank, baggageman, h 6 Vincent.
- Rose George A., emp Erie shops, bds 26 Ravine.
- Rose John H., brakeman, h 21 Grand.
- ROSE JOHN R. (W. G. Rose & Co.), h 21 Union.
- Rose Mary Mrs., bds 11 Hornell.

- ROSE MILO M., engineer, h 35 Genesee.
 Rose Walter D., book-keeper, bds 21 Union.
 ROSE WALTER G. & CO. (J. R. Rose), general hardware, 139 Main.
 ROSE WALTER G. (M. G. Rose & Co.), h 170 Main.
 Rossell Alexander H., farmer, h 3 Water.
 Rosell Walter, blacksmith, bds 3 Water.
 Roster Mary, widow James, laundress, h 8 Platt.
 Roster Samuel, switchman, h 3 Charles.
 Ross Alson, emp freight house, h 37 Delaware.
 Ross Charles, carpenter, bds 83 Canistota.
 Ross Elvira, widow Oliver, bds 15 State.
 Ross Fred, machinist, h 181 W. Genesee.
 ROSS LYMAN A., blacksmith, Dennis ave., h do. Horse-shoeing and general repair work a specialty.
 Ross Thomas D., engineer, h 29 Jane.
 Rossiter Mary, widow James, h 20 Oak.
 Rossiter Samuel, switchman, h 3 Charles.
 Rott Christian, retired, bds 19 Terry.
 Rounseville William H., carriage-maker, h 3 Smeltzer block, State.
 Rounseville W. H. Mrs., dressmaker, Smeltzer block, State.
 Rourke James, machinist, bds 17 Front.
 Rourke Timothy, hostler, h 4 Pine.
 Rowe Frank T., emp planing-mill, h 46 Bennett.
 Rowland Frank S., pastor East ave. M.E. church, h 10 East ave.
 Rowley Barney, mason, h 18 Oak.
 Rowley Sumner L., driver Wells Fargo Ex. Co., h 24 Elizabeth.
 Ruckle William R., engineer, h 46 Cass.
 Rude Fayette A., fireman, h 22 Mill.
 Ruger Frank, carriage-maker, h 53 Canistota.
 Rumsey John, brakeman, bds 11 Albion.
 Runyon David (E. E. LaGrange & Co.), h 100 Canistota.
 Russell Francis M., prop. hotel 8 Broad, bds do.
 Russell Mary, widow Elmer, resident, h 1 Oak.
 Ryan Bridget, widow John, h 37 Scott.
 Ryan Hattie, saleswoman, bds 43 Maple.
 Ryan John, brakeman, h 17 Elizabeth.
 Ryan John, laborer, 29 Front.
 Ryan John, laborer, h 8 Pine.
 Ryan John, laborer, h 54 River.
 Ryan Leopold, emp shoe factory, h 24 Ontario.
 Ryan Martin, fireman, bds 59 Hartshorn.
 Ryan Michael, laborer, h 48 Cedar.
 Ryan Michael, switchman, bds 37 Scott.
 Ryan Patrick, carriage-maker, h 21 Hornell.
 Ryan Timothy, emp Eric shops, bds 44 Grand.
 Ryan Thomas, cutter, h 59 Hartshorn.
 Ryder Lucy M., widow Ira, resident, h 11 Taylor.
 Rymier John H., machinist, bds 3 Elizabeth.
 Sackett Miss—, teacher, bds 58 Main.
 Saddler Joseph, cigarmaker, bds 7 Jane.
 Safte Philip, prop. Star Clothing House, bds Page House.
 Sage Arthur E., brakeman, h Franklin.
 Sage Sisters (Fanny & Mary), dressmakers, 24 Riverside.
 Salisbury Richmond, laborer, h 20 Maple.
 Salnave J. Henry, hostler, h 19 Jay.
 SALT WELLINGTON, carpenter, h 7 Maple.
 Sample DeEtta, dressmaker, bds 42 E. Washington.
 Sample Elizabeth B., widow William M., resident, h 42 E. Washington.
 Sample Frank J., laborer, bds 40 E. Washington.
 Sampson Philip O., engineer, h 8 River.
 SANTEE ADDISON, resident, h 51 Elm.
 Santee Clarence E., clerk, h 10 Cottage ave.
 SANTEE CHARLES J., variety store, h 10 Washington.
 Santee Emma M. Miss, saleswoman, bds 10 Riverside.
 SANTEE ISAAC, painter and paper hanger.
 SANTEE JERRY E. B., cashier Citizens National Bank, h 65 Main.
 Santee Jesse, retired, h 10 Riverside.
 Santee Nettie, saleswoman, bds Riverside.
 Santee Rachel, widow John, h 42 Main.
 Santee William, retired, h 8 Riverside.
 Sarsfield Dominick, grocery, 95 Loder, h do.
 Sarsfield Ellen Miss, dressmaker, bds 72 Broad.
 Sarsfield Ellen, widow Morris, h 70 Elm.
 Sarsfield Mary, widow Thomas, h 72 Broad.
 Sarsfield Michael, engineer, bds 11 Jay.
 Sarsfield Nellie, 11 Jay.
 Sarsfield Patrick, laborer, h 11 Jay.
 SATTERLEE WILLIAM (Van Dusen & Satterlee), h 19 E. Washington.
 Saunders Dennis, emp Erie R. R., h 40 Hartshorn.
 SAUNDERS IRVING, photographer, 145 Main, residence at Alfred Centre, Ally. Co.
 Saunders John, fireman, h 45 Hartshorn.
 SAUNDERS LUEN C., agt. for Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co., Main, h 15 Elm.
 Sausman Floyd, book-keeper, h 6 Hornell.
 Sauter John H., bartender, bds Crosby.
 Sawyer Harry C., city clerk, 47 Broad, h 7 Grand.
 Saxton Fayette, teaming, h 211 Canistota.

- Sayles Heman, emp planing-mill, h 16 Maple.
- Sayles Miner, emp Eric shops, h 52 E. Washington.
- Saylor William A., fireman, bds 11 Grand.
- Scanlan John, fireman, h 15 Taylor.
- Scanlan Thomas, laborer, h 8 South.
- Scears James, laborer, h Fairview.
- Schafer Jacob, emp shoe factory, h 24 Washington.
- Schafer Jacob, Jr., emp shoe factory, bds 24 Washington.
- Schaumburg Casper L., drayman, h 73 Maple.
- Schaumburg Joseph L., groceries, 32 Seneca, h 32 Washington.
- SCHAUL BROTHERS (E. & J. S.), clothing, hats, caps and furnishing goods, everything pertaining to a first-class clothing establishment, 140 Main.
- SCHAUL EUGENE (Schaul Bros.), bds 8 McDougal ave.
- SCHAUL JACOB, salesman, bds 7 Pearl.
- SCHAUL JOSEPH (Schaul Bros.), bds 8 McDougal ave.
- Schaul Samuel, retired, h 8 McDougal ave
- SCHAUL SIGISMUND, rabbi, h 7 Pearl.
- Schenck C. Elmer, machinist, h 3 Oak.
- Schenck Clinton G., machist, h 2 John.
- Schettler George E. Rev., pastor, St. Paul's Lutheran church.
- Schlesselman Henry A., saloon, 19 Loder, h do.
- Schneider Jacob, carpenter, 3 Portland ave
- Scholes John R., teamster, h 37 Glen ave.
- Schonlier Emma (Mrs. A. P. Cornwell & Co.), bds over 152 Main.
- Schu Frank, emp International bottling works, bds 51 Grand.
- Schu Fred, machinist, bds 1 Oak.
- Schu Elizabeth, widow Jacob, h 51 Grand.
- Schu Julius, policeman, h 28 Fairview ave.
- Schu Lena, widow Stephen, h 53 Grand.
- Schu Nicholas, machinist, h 1 Oak.
- Schu Peter, blacksmith, h 83 Loder.
- SCHU WILLIAM, hotel and restaurant, 54 Canisteo.
- Schultz Chauncey D., clerk, h 70 Maple.
- Schutt Frank G., groceries, 20 River, h do.
- SCHUYLER HARRIET, widow Peter D., resident, h 109 Main.
- Schwartz Ludwig, bar-tender, h 22 Catherine.
- Schwartz Charles, brakeman, bds 20 Front.
- Schwartz Fred, saloon, 67 River.
- Schwartz Joseph D., laborer, h 20 Front.
- Schwartz Louis, laborer, h 22 Catherine.
- Schwartz Mary, widow John, resident, bds 67 River.
- Schwartz William F., tailor, bds 52 Delaware ave.
- Schwarz Ludwig, bar-tender, h 22 Catherine.
- Schwingle Edward F., tinsmith, bds 6 Hakes ave.
- Schwingle George, tinsmith and plumber, 10 Bennett.
- Scott Edward, retired, h Scott cor Cedar.
- Scott Edward, switchman, h 22 James.
- Scott Eva Miss, resident, bds 62 Genesee.
- Scott Leonard, traveling salesman, h 62 Genesee.
- Scott Mary E. Miss, resident, bds 7 Grand.
- Scott Samuel, tailor, h 49 Elm.
- Scott Samuel, Jr., merchant tailor, h 49 Elm.
- Scott William M., laborer, h 27 Scott.
- Seranton Charles E., assistant post-master, h 58 Main.
- Scovil Sylvester W., groceries, 50 River, h do.
- Scovil William R., carpenter, bds 50 River.
- Scripture Eleazer W., brakeman, h 25 Genesee.
- Scripture Loren H., insurance, also auctioneer, bds 25 Genesee.
- Seager Myron W., hostler, h 12 Walnut.
- Seal Arthur, machinist, bds 1 Loder.
- Searles Fred, brakeman, bds 71 Maple.
- Searles George F., laborer, bds 18 E. Elm.
- Searles Merton, carriage painter, bds 18 E. Elm.
- Searles Nathaniel M., carpenter, h 18 E. Elm.
- Sears James, 25 Fairview ave.
- Secor Daniel, emp shoe factory, bds Arlington Hotel.
- Seddon Daniel, machinist, bds 16 Oak.
- Seidel August, laborer, h 34 Delaware ave.
- Seiler David, letter carrier, rooms 53 Union.
- Seiler John machinist, bds 38 Pine.
- Seiler Julia, Mrs., resident, h 20 E. Elm.
- Seeley Byron, emp Eric shops, h 13 Rose ave.
- Seeley Jasper E., contractor and builder, h 40 Washington.
- Seeley Jesse F., express messenger, rooms 35 Erie ave.
- Sellon Allen L., clerk, bds 5 Walnut.
- SELLON FREDERICK W., emp furniture works, bds 5 Walnut.
- Sellon James H., brakeman, h 5 Walnut.
- Sellon Perry A., emp coal yard, h 5 Walnut.
- Sens August, cigar-maker, bds Benis ave.
- Serles Burton D., student, bds 37 Main.
- Serles George W., emp shoe factory, h 28 E. Washington.
- Serles Lewis R., retired, bds 18 Glen ave.
- Serles Warren F., physician and surgeon, h 37 Main.

- Serles William D., traveling salesman, h 10 Hornell.
- Severson Frank E., brakeman, h 17 Oak.
- Sexsmith William, conductor, h 66 Grand.
- Sexton Daniel, laborer, h 15 Prospect.
- Sexton Frank, laborer, h 5 Crosby.
- Sexton John, laborer, h 25 Buffalo.
- Seymour George W., fish-market, h 16 East ave.
- Shadduck Henry, yard-master, h 34 E. Main.
- Shafer Judd H., painter, bds 68 Hill.
- Shafer Joseph, laborer, h 1 Crosby Lane.
- Shafer Judd H., painter, bds 68 Hill.
- Shaffer Daniel, h 24 John.
- Shaffer Harriet N., widow William E., h 76 Genesee.
- Shauberg Casper L., drayman, h 64 Maple.
- Shauberg Joseph L., grocery, Seneca, h Genesee.
- Shannon Adelbert L., contractor and builder, h 17 Oak.
- Shannon Dennis F., brakeman, h 31 Scott.
- Shannon John, mason, h 54 Bennett.
- Sharp Don L., (Carney & Sharp), h 62 Main.
- Sharp George, carpenter, h 59 River.
- Sharp Harvey E., emp planing-mill, h 40 E. Washington.
- Sharp Lizzie J., widow Charles H., h 40 E. Washington.
- Shattuck Harriet J., widow Dr. Sewell E., h 24 Broad.
- Shattuck Hattie, resident, bds 24 Broad.
- Shattuck Henry F., general yard-master
- Erie R. R., h 37 Main.
- Shaughnessy Ann, emp white goods factory, bds 53 Maple.
- Shautt Edward, clerk, bds 69 Seneca.
- Shautt Frank, tinsmith, bds 69 Seneca.
- Shautt James H., manager for M. J. Shautt, h 69 Seneca.
- Shautt M. J., general hardware, 28 Seneca.
- Shaw Eugene (Shaw Brothers), bds 9 Pearl.
- Shaw Jacob, salesman, bds 9 Pearl.
- Shaw John, emp tannery, bds 229 Canisteo.
- Shaw Joseph (Shaw Brothers), bds 9 Pearl.
- Shaw Philip, clerk, bds 9 Pearl.
- Shea Darwin A., brakeman, h 30 Erie ave.
- Shea Patrick, brakeman, bds off Mill.
- Shea Timothy, laborer, h off Mill.
- Shearer James, boilermaker, bds Hill.
- Shearer John, laborer, h 1 Hill.
- Shearer Louisa, widow Manley, bds 34 Spruce.
- Shearer Robert, boilermaker, h 35 West.
- Sheehan Jerry, laborer, h 41 Cass.
- Sheehan Morris, brakeman, h 17 Pine.
- Sheehan Michael, coachman, h 6 Vincent.
- SHELDON BROTHERS (J. R. & F. M. S.), general hardware, 132 Main.
- Sheldon Charles, express messenger, h 59½ W. Genesee.
- SHELDON FREDERICK M. (Sheldon Bros.), h 210 Main.
- Sheldon Jane F., widow Orson, h 26 Genesee.
- SHELDON JOHN R. (Sheldon Bros.), h 32 Maple.
- Shelley Ezra, brakeman, bds 52 Washington.
- Shelley John, prop, cider mill, 52 Washington.
- Shelley John, brakeman, bds 52 Washington.
- Shelley John W., resident, h 23 Ransom.
- Shepard Edward B., supt. Fair Grounds, h 86 Seneca.
- Shepard Lee, machinist, h 111 Canisteo.
- Sheriden Edmund W., emp shoe factory, h Washington.
- Sheriden Horace G., student, bds 28 Fulton.
- Sheriden Philip H., musician, bds 28 Fulton.
- Sheriden Rosana, widow John, resident, h 28 Fulton.
- Sherman Vern, brakeman, bds 1 Loder.
- Sherman William, asst. sec. Y. M. C. A., bds 5 Fulton.
- Sherwood Frank J., meat-cutter, bds 193 Canisteo.
- SHERWOOD FRANKLIN D. (G. T. Reed & Co.), pres. White Goods Manuf. Co., pres. Allegany Chemical Works, also real-estate dealer and farmer, h Centre cor Elm.
- SHERWOOD FRANK M., cutter underwear factory, bds Delevan House.
- Sherwood Margaret, widow George, h 193 Canisteo.
- Sherwood Micajah V., postal clerk, h 16 John.
- Sherwood Walter V., clerk, bds 16 John.
- SHERWOOD WILLARD F., general manager underwear factory, bds 16 Elm.
- Sherwood William F., groceries, 11 East ave., h do.
- Sheyer John, telegraph operator, rooms 9 John.
- Shinebarger William, clerk, h 31 Bennett.
- Shirley Matthew, mason, bds 27 Davenport.
- Shoemaker Jacob F., fireman, 56 Hornell.
- Showerman Andrew, baggageman, h 10 Cottage ave.
- Shuhart Hugh, laborer, h 26 West.
- Shull Loyd W., miller, bds 1 West.
- Shults Chauncey D., clerk, h 70 Maple.
- Shults Henry, carpenter, bds 1 High.
- Shults John, tailor, bds 13 Cass.

- Shults Myron, candy-maker, bds 5 Erie ave.
- Shults Peter, tailor, bds 13 Cass.
- Shumway Lucinda M., widow Loren, bds 23 Taylor.
- Shutts Jerry, retired, h 18 Elizabeth.
- Shutts William, carriage-trimmer, bds 18 Elizabeth.
- SIGNOR DAVID A. Capt., prop. Arlington Hotel, Canisteo, cor Cass. Served in 109th Inf. and 21st N. Y. Cav. 4 years and seven months.
- Sikso Andrew, emp tannery, h 13 East Elm.
- SIGNOR FRED H., clerk Arlington Hotel.
- Signor William H., brick manf., foot of Hornell, h 40 do.
- Signor William H. Jr., clerk, bds 40 Hornell.
- SILLS JOHN H., fireman, h 52 Delaware ave.
- Silvice Catherine, widow Henry, resident, bds 249 Canisteo.
- Simon Frank, blacksmith, bds 53 Canisteo.
- Simon John, butcher, h 13 Jane.
- Simon Robert, clerk, bds 30 Davenport.
- Simon Simon, peddler, 30 Davenport.
- Simon Victor, emp tannery, h 53 Canisteo.
- Simons M. Louisa, dressmaker, bds 26 Washington.
- Simons Thomas, conductor, h 13 Jane.
- SIMMONS & HOWELL (F. A. S. & W. W. H.), coal, wood, lime and cement. Discount made to farmers. Taylor cor Canisteo.
- Simmons Charles, brakeman, h 18 Spruce.
- Simmons Eliza, widow John J., h 34 Hartshorn.
- SIMMONS FRANK A. (Simmons & Howell), 19 Genesee.
- Simmons Margaret, widow Alonzo, h 22 Erie ave.
- Simmons Minerva, widow William H., h 17 Cottage ave.
- Simms Charles, laborer, bds 1 Prospect.
- Simms Elijah, laborer, h 1 Depot.
- Simms Elijah, laborer, h 68 Hill.
- SIMMS BROTHERS (I. & G. S.), pool parlor and restaurant. Lunches at all hours. Free stabling for horses, 93 Canisteo.
- Simms Eliza, widow John, bds 62 River.
- SIMMS IRA (Simms Bros.), bds 1 Depot.
- SIMMS GEORGE (Simms Bros.), 93 Canisteo, h do.
- Simms John, emp planing-mill, h 68 Hill.
- Simms William, emp tannery, h 68 Hill.
- Simms William H., emp Erie shops, h 6 Riverside.
- Sing Sam, California laundry, 99 Canisteo.
- Sinon Daniel J., barber, bds 6 Hakes ave
- SISSON RODMAN P. (N. F. Allen & Co.), residence in Almond, Ally. Co.
- Siver Charles A., flagman, h 253 Canisteo.
- Slat Albert, hostler, bds Penston's Hotel.
- Slater H., cigarmaker, bds 30 W. Genesee.
- Slater Mary, widow Daniel, h 53 River.
- SLINGERLAND GEORGE T., meat-cutter, bds 8 Albion.
- Sly Amariah H., engineer, h 22 John.
- Smeltzer John, retired, h 12 W. Genesee.
- Smith Alanson S. (Farnham & Smith), h 11 Bennett.
- Smith Alice V., widow Rufus, dressmaker, 71 Maple.
- Smith Andrew, laborer, h 47 Hartshorn.
- SMITH ANDY L., clerk Erie R.R. office, h 191 Main.
- Smith Anna, widow Patrick, h 73 Grand.
- Smith Alvin, teamster, h rear 39 Glen ave.
- Smith Benjamin F., laborer, h 20 Jay.
- Smith Charles, laborer, h 3 Crosby.
- Smith Charles, tel. operator, bds 22 Scott.
- Smith Charles, farmer, h Fairview.
- Smith Charles, showman, bds 24 Maple.
- Smith Charles H., carpenter, h 21 Van Scooter.
- Smith Charles M., resident, bds 20 John.
- Smith Corkins A., groceries, 14 Seneca, h 42 Broad.
- Smith David, laborer, h 4 Platt.
- Smith Elmon D., farmer 300, h 17 Genesee.
- Smith Frank D., traveling salesman, h 43 E. Main.
- Smith S. Frank, painter, h 33 East ave.
- Smith Frank J., emp shoe factory, h 3 Church.
- Smith Fred, mason, bds 6 Frank.
- Smith George B., brakeman, h 15 Taylor.
- Smith George W., emp shoe factory, h 24 Hornell.
- Smith Henry J., fireman, h 11 Leach ave.
- Smith Irwin W., carpenter, h 23 Thacher.
- Smith Jacob, laborer, bds 3 Crosby.
- Smith James, saloon, 7 Loder, h do.
- Smith John, emp shoe factory, bds 3 Church.
- Smith John H., fireman, h 20 James.
- Smith John J., teaming, h 3 Crosby.
- Smith Joseph, bds Broad.
- Smith J. Willett, agt. W. F. & Co. Ex., h 9 Mill.
- Smith Leon, fireman, bds 18 Pine.
- Smith Lida F., teacher, bds 5 Platt.
- Smith Lewis, buss driver, bds Page House.
- SMITH LYMAN B., physician and surgeon, 52 Main, h 198 do.
- Smith Margaret, widow Albert D., h 24 E. Washington.
- Smith Martin, engineer, bds 73 Grand.
- Smith Mary E., widow Hiram, boarding, h Hartshorn.

- Smith Mary L. Miss, bds 5 Platt.
 Smith Mary R., widow Alpheus D., dress-maker, 104 Main.
 Smith Morris, retired, h 30 Church.
 Smith Ray G., book-keeper, h 204 Main.
 Smith Rosina, widow Edwin, boarding, h 11 Albion.
 Smith R. Walter, flagman, h 34 Spruce.
 Smith Rowland A., painter and paper-hanger, h 9 McDougall.
 Smith Sarah J., widow Adam Y., nurse, bds 25 Platt.
 Smith Simon, veterinary surgeon, h 45 Hornell.
 Smith Sidney, insurance, rooms 60 Elm.
 Smith Walter A., engineer, h 5 Catherine.
 Smith Wessel B., boarding, h 33 Centre.
 Smith William, engineer, h 22 Taylor.
 Smith William A., tinsmith, h 27 So. Division.
 Smith William F., emp planing-mill, bds 23 Thacher.
 Smith William F., engineer, h 40 Erie ave.
 Smith William H., emp Erie shops, h 4 River.
 Smith William K., city chamberlain, 53 Broad, h 177 Canistota.
 Snell Eliza J., widow Thomas, resident, 208 Main.
 Snell Hiram, laborer, h 4 Vincent.
 Snell Jacob, emp Erie shops, h 28 Van Scooter.
 Snyder Lovina Mrs., dressmaker, 40 Erie ave, h do.
 Snyder Marion A., widow Stewart, boarding, h 60 Main.
 Solon John, carriage painter, h 31 Fulton.
 Sorge Edward, emp wire factory, h 51 Hornell.
 Sorge Harry, emp wire factory, h 18 Fulton.
 Southward Marion E., barber, 181 Main, h do.
 Spafford Lynn H., salesman, bds 6 Erie ave.
 Spaulding James S., painter, h 15 Pardee.
 Spaulding Nettie V., nurse, bds 46 Bennett.
 Spaulding Sidney M., painter, bds 81 Hill.
 Spencer Albert H., locomotive engineer, h 18 Elm.
 Spencer Charles, resident, h 133 Main.
 Spencer Charles M., emp U. S. Ex. Co., h Main.
 Spencer Dorcas, widow, h 41 State.
 Spencer Jabez S., retired, bds 34 River.
 Spencer Newell V., resident, h 2 James.
 Spencer Rufus, fireman, h 3 Swan.
 Spencer William J., emp planing-mill, h 32 Bennett.
 Spink Ann E., widow John, resident, bds 7 West.
 Spink Frank W., painter and paper-hanger, 31 W. Genesee, bds do.
 SPINK WILLIAM H., contractor and builder, Smeltzer ave, h 14 Bennett.
 Prompt attention given to all orders.
 Spillman Mary L., saleslady, bds Hakes ave.
 Sprong Henry, painter, h 18 Sherman.
 Squires Charles, emp planing-mill, h 9 Bemis ave.
 Stage Jennie Mrs., dressmaker, h 2 John.
 Stage S. Everiett, conductor, h 2 John.
 Stanley John, machinist, bds 22 E. Washington.
 Stannard Charles, emp Erie shops, h 37 E. Main.
 Stannard William F., clerk, bds 31 Genesee.
 Starr Frank M., blacksmith, h 37 Hill.
 STARR FRED J., (Bennett & Starr), h 1 Preston ave.
 Starr Samuel F., blacksmith, 14 Cass, h do.
 Stedman Miles E., brakeman, h 257 Terry.
 STEPHENS MARTIN V. B., carpenter, h 7 Fulton.
 Stephens Walter A., resident, h 102 Broad.
 Stephens William, emp Erie shops, h Summer.

H. A. BENNETT.

F. J. STARR.

BENNETT & STARR,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

◇ COAL, WOOD AND CHARCOAL. ◇

Prompt Attention Given to all Orders.

Full Weight Guaranteed.

OFFICE AND YARDS,

37 CASS STREET,

-

HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y.

- Sterner Emma Mrs., saleswoman, h 45 Elm.
- Stevens Alvah, clerk, bds 56 Maple.
- Stevens Anna Miss, h 8 Maple.
- Stevens Charles A., fireman, h 15 Rose ave.
- Stevens Charles E., brakeman, h 34 Hartshorn.
- Stevens Charles H., cigar-maker, bds 9 Spruce.
- Stevens Charles F. Mrs., bds 54 Seneca.
- STEVENS CHARLES W., (J. H. & C. W. Stevens), h 27 Main.
- Stevens Dyton, laborer, h 40 James.
- Stevens Edmund G., emp planing-mill, h 56 Maple.
- Stevens Edward, tinsmith, bds 51 Elm.
- Stevens Edwin J., emp planing-mill, h 15 Benis ave.
- Stevens Edwin M., tinsmith, rooms 19 Hakes ave.
- Stevens Eugene, engineer, h East ave.
- Stevens Fred, emp planing-mill, 10 Jay.
- Stevens George L., tel. operator, bds 12 Oak.
- Stevens James, farmer, h East ave.
- STEVENS JAMES H., (J. H. & C. W. Stevens), also attorney for Erie R. R., h 200 Main.
- STEVENS J. H. & C. W. (James H. & Charles W.), attorneys, over Citizens Bank, Main.
- Stevens Hiram, laborer, h East ave.
- Stevens Israel M., mason, h 11 Ransom.
- Stevens Mary, emp shoe factory, bds 39 Seneca.
- Stevens Orlo W., conductor, h 12 Oak.
- Stevens Sarah Mrs., emp shoe factory, h 39 W. Genesee.
- Stevenson Fred, emp shoe factory, bds 33 E. Washington.
- Stewart Cleonant J., dispatcher, emp Erie R. R., h 21 Taylor.
- Stewart Edward, emp Erie shops, h 14 James.
- Stewart George E., laborer, h 5 Terry.
- STEWART HENRY W., emp Erie shops, bds 3 Elizabeth.
- Stewart Jennie Mrs., resident, h 3 Hill.
- STEWART JOHN W., brakeman, bds 3 Elizabeth.
- STEWART MYRON D., engineer, h 3 Elizabeth.
- Stewart Sayles W. (Stewart Chemical Co.), bds Hill.
- Stickels Fillmore, emp planing-mill, h 3 No. Church.
- Stickler Albert, laborer, h 27 E. Main.
- Stickney James W., engineer, h 46 Elm.
- Stickney Lotta M., milliner, bds 24 Maple.
- Stickney Mary R., widow Isaac, h 24 Maple.
- Stiles Mortimer, carpenter, h 47 Hill.
- STILLMAN CHARLES A., carpenter, also prop. orange grove Fla., h Lincoln.
- Stillman Eugene B., painter and paper-hanger, 9 No. Main.
- Stillman Fred A., painter, h 251 Main.
- Stillman Luin A., clerk, h 2 Collier.
- STILLMAN ORSEMUS G., pattern and model maker, h 27 Lincoln.
- Stinson Caroline, widow John, resident, h 47 Canisteo.
- St. Julian Gear Co. (C. O. Rose & S. H. Lang), manuf. carriages and wagons, Cass cor Buffalo.
- Stinson Mortimer E., clerk, bds 47 Canisteo.
- Stockwell John, laborer, h 9 Emmett.
- Stockwell Mary, widow Robert, h 9 Emmett.
- Stone Chauncey, emp Erie R. R., h 8 Hart.
- Stone Charles F., engineer, h 12 Rose ave.
- STONE EUGENE L., dealer in fresh and salt meats and fish, 217 Canisteo, h do.
- Stoneman Charles A., machinist, bds 24 John.
- Storms William H., engineer, h 10 Pleasant.
- Stother John, boilermaker, bds 4 Fourth.
- Stoyie Robert, boilermaker, h 13 E. Elm.
- Strack Charles F., bakery, 60 Canisteo, h do.
- *STRADELLA WILLIAM F., professor of music, h 31 Maple.
- *STRADELLA WILLIAM F. Mrs., art teacher, 31 Maple, h do.
- Straight Olin L., emp Erie R. R., h 6 E. Elm.
- Straus Frank, retired, h 11 Pleasant.
- Straus John, emp carriage works, bds 11 Pleasant.
- Streeter William, emp Erie shops, h 49 Elm.
- Strong Mina C., resident, bds 194 Main.
- STUART ALBERT H., fireman, h 20 James.
- Studdert Thomas, retired, bds 159 Canisteo.
- Sturdevant Elizabeth Mrs., h 16 E. Main.
- Stryker Newman P., engineer, h 12 Spruce.
- Sullen James, emp furniture works, h 6 Davenport.
- Sullivan Dennis, machinist, bds 6 Elizabeth.
- Sullivan Edward, mason, h 55 River.
- Sullivan John, laborer, h 48 Hill.
- Sullivan Mary, widow John, resident, bds 31 Delaware ave.
- Sullivan Michael, laborer, h 43 Hill.
- Sullivan Patrick, laborer, h 58 River.
- Sullivan Timothy, laborer, 5 Van Scoter.
- SUTFIN ADDISON J., blacksmith, St. Julian Works, h 91 Seneca.

- Sutton Harry, emp Electric Light Co., bds 33 E. Washington.
- Sutton Charles P., photographer, bds 25 Washington.
- SUTTON'S STUDIO, W. L. Sutton, prop. 171 Main.
- SUTTON WILLIAM L., photographer, 171 Main, h 25 Washington.
- Sutton Susan, widow Cyrus J., bds Elm cor Pardee.
- Swain Amanda Mrs., h 42 East ave.
- Swain John J., laborer, bds 42 East ave.
- Swain Samuel J., book-keeper, h 59 E. Main.
- Swanson Andrew, emp Erie shops, bds 48 East Main.
- Swarts Frank B., tinsmith, bds 11 Albion.
- Swarthwood John A., engineer, h 28 East ave.
- Swarthwood Kossuth, emp planing-mill, h 17 E. Washington.
- Swartz Ten Eyck, printer, bds 177 Main.
- Sweet Eli, dentist, 35 Main, bds 79 Maple.
- Sweet Harry, fireman, bds 51 Elm.
- Sweet Jerry, laborer, h 11 Blaine.
- Sweet Seaver C., emp planing-mill, h 21 Washington.
- Swink & Green (M. S. & J. A. G.), dress-making, over 3 Seneca.
- Swink Maria Miss (Swink & Green), h 3 Seneca.
- Tadder Arthur C., groceries, 22 Seneca, h 11 Genesee.
- Taffe George, laborer, bds 20 Cedar.
- Taffe John, laborer, bds 20 Cedar.
- Taffe Peggy, widow George, h 20 Cedar.
- Taft Charles, emp planing-mill, h 28 Main.
- Taft James H., brakeman, h 16 James.
- Talbot Calvin F., conductor, h 17 So. Division.
- Talbot Jane, widow Jarvis, h 7 Sherman.
- Talbot Jedediah F., teamster, h Canisteo.
- Talbot Judson, salesman, h 235 Canisteo.
- Talbot Nellie, dressmaker, 17 So. Division, bds do.
- Talbot Peter H., clerk, h 201 Canisteo.
- Talbot Warren D., laborer, h 258 Canisteo.
- Tanner Frank, blacksmith, 95 Canisteo, h 9 Prospect.
- Tanner Lucy, widow Clark, h 14 Bemis ave.
- Tanner Sophia Miss, h 14 Bemis ave.
- Tanner William H., machinist, h 28 Main.
- Tannery Thaddeus, conductor, h 26 W. Genesee.
- Taylor Bert, hostler, bds 10 Spruce.
- Taylor Francis, mason, bds 32 Union.
- Taylor John, clerk, bds 51 Elm.
- Taylor John F., mason, h 23 Terry.
- Taylor John H., mason, bds 10 Front.
- Taylor John J., mason, h 10 Front.
- Taylor John M., clerk, h 1 McDougall ave.
- Taylor Lewis, drayman, h 14 Pine.
- Taylor Robert Jr., cigar-maker, bds 32 Union.
- Taylor Robert, mason, h 32 Taylor.
- Taylor Robert, milk peddler, h 10 Van Scooter.
- Taylor Thomas, mason, 73 River, h do.
- Teasdale Hannah, widow William S., h 7 West.
- Teede Harry, laborer, h 186 Canisteo.
- Teeter Charles, laborer, h 25 Cedar.
- Teets Volney, engineer, h 20 Taylor.
- Telephone Exchange, C. B. Martin, mangr., over 130 Main.
- Temple J. Evered, postal clerk, h 18 Prospect.
- Tennant Thomas, engineer, h 17 Cottage ave.
- Tenney John M., gunsmith, 1 Cass, h 37 Thacher.
- Tenny Rufus O., emp shoe factory, h 19 Hart.
- Teribury William H., fireman, h 53 E. Main.
- Terry Eugene, emp Model Mills, bds 18 East ave.
- Terry George D., custom mills, East ave, h 18 do.
- Terry J. Trenchard, farmer, bds 20 East ave.
- Terry Lucinda, widow George W., h 20 East ave.
- Terwilliger Fay, brakeman, bds 45 River.
- Thacher Alice W., widow C. Rollin, h 11 Hornell.
- Thacher Charles C., editor, h 3 Davenport.
- THACHER THEODORE J. O., prop. Thacher mills h 237 Main.
- Thacher T. Scott (Rawson & Thacher), Corning, h 196 Main.
- Thaler Charles W., fireman, bds 11 Albion.
- THARP CLARENCE G., brakeman, h 12 East avenue.
- THE ARLINGTON HOTEL, Capt. Signor prop., Canisteo, cor Cass.
- THE BANK OF HORNELLSVILLE, F. G. Babcock, pres.; W. E. Pittenger, cashier; 141 Main.
- THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK, Charles Cadogan, prest.; J. M. Finch, vice-president; J. E. B. Santee, cashier. Main.
- THE EVENING PRESS, J. Tolan prop., also job printing, Broad.
- THE EVENING TRIBUNE, daily and weekly, W. H. Greenhow editor and prop., 57 & 59 Broad.
- THE FAIR, Charles J. Santee prop., variety goods, 152 Main.
- THE HORNELLSVILLE HERALD, also Job printing, 32 Seneca.

- THE McCONNELL COAL CO. (B. & F. T. McConnell), 6 No. Church.
- THE TIMES ASSOCIATION, R. M. Tuttle prest., A. H. Bunnell sec. and treas., publishers and book-binders, Broad.
- THE TIMES, daily and weekly, also job printing and book-binding. The Times Association props, Broad.
- Theetge Julius S., fireman, h 182 Canisteo.
- THE UNDERWEAR MANF. CO., F. D. Sherwood prest., S D. Terry treas., W. F. Sherwood general mgr.
- THE WETTLIN GREENHOUSE, D. Wettlin prop. Plants, flowers and seeds, also bulbs, lawn mowers, garden requisites, etc., 97 & 99 Main.
- Thing Samuel S., clerk, bds 10 Crosby.
- Thomas Charles L., meat-market, Emmett, h 46 E. Main.
- Thomas Daniel, resident, h Ellsworth.
- Thomas David, stone-cutter, h 28 Washington.
- Thomas Franklin J., conductor, h 9 Albion.
- Thomas George, insurance, h 44 Thacher.
- Thomas Irving G., machinist, bds 6 Sherman.
- Thomas Isaac, carpenter, h 30 So. Division.
- Thomas Jacob S., laborer, h 29 So. Division.
- Thomas John R., carpenter, h 3 Van Scoter.
- Thomas Lydia, widow Edward, h 16 Spruce.
- Thomas Livonia, widow Henry, h 197 Canisteo.
- Thomas Marshall E., grocer, 8 Main, h 17 Riverside.
- Thomas Narry, widow Enos, h 6 Steuben.
- Thomas Rowland N., conductor, h 15 High.
- THOMAS SARAH M., widow Stephen, h 68 Seneca.
- Thomas Singleton, machinist, h 39 Cedar.
- Thomas Thomas, machinist, bds 39 Cedar.
- Thomas Wilson R., painter and paper-hanger, 37 So. Division.
- Thompson LaVerne, drug clerk, rooms Main cor. Hakes ave.
- Thompson Dewitt, brakeman, h 17 Hakes ave.
- Thompson William H., tel. operator, h 14 Pearl.
- Tibbets Cora, saleswoman, bds E. Main.
- TIBBETS GEORGE T., locomotive engineer, h 44 E. Main.
- Tibbets Harry E., brakeman, bds 44 E. Main.
- Tice Loren E., engineer, h 10 Erie ave.
- Tickner Frank P., brakeman, h 2 Vincent.
- Tiffany Delevan H., emp planing-mill, h 69 Maple.
- Tierney Bridget, widow William, 16 Depot.
- Tierney James, laborer, bds 16 Depot.
- Tierney Joseph, fireman, bds 16 Depot.
- Tierney William, brakeman, bds 16 Depot.
- Tilbury Burdette, conductor, h 36 East ave.
- Tilbury John W., brakeman, h 18 Grand.
- Tillman Eugene C., clerk, bds 13 Ransom.
- TILLMAN LEGRANDE J., conductor, h h 13 Ransom.
- TIMES, see THE TIMES ASSOCIATION.
- Titworth Joseph E., barber, bds 6 Hakes ave.
- Tobin Jerry, laborer, bds 171 Canisteo.
- Tobin John, laborer, bds 171 Canisteo.
- Tobin Margaret, widow James, h 171 Canisteo.
- Todd Henry, blacksmith, bds 57 East ave.
- Tolan Edward, machinist, h 35 West.
- Tolan Edward, saloon, 68 Canisteo, h 2 John.
- Tolan Edward J., printer, bds 35 West.
- Tolan Enos, retired, bds 4 Collin.
- TOLAN JOHN, prop. Evening Press, bds 35 West.
- Tolan John, conductor, h 15 Main.
- Tolan William, brakeman, h 15 Main.
- Tomlin George, emp Eric shops, h 23 Pine.
- Tomlinson Joseph W., switchman, bds 21 Van Scoter.
- Tompkins Matthew, retired, h 31 Jane.
- Toomey Daniel H., fireman, bds 43 Grand.
- Toomey Michael, emp shoe factory, h 17 Jay.
- Torpy Maria, widow Michael, saloon and boarding house, 155 Canisteo.
- Torpy Anthony, brakeman, bds 42 Cass.
- Torpy Lena, widow Daniel, saloon 19 Crosby, h do.
- Torpy Martin, brakeman, bds 42 Cass.
- Torpy Mary, widow Anthony, h 42 Cass.
- Towner Frank B., conductor, h 196 Canisteo.
- Towner William K., emp Eric R. R., bds 25 Van Scoter.
- Townsend Mattie L., clerk, bds 9 Spruce.
- Townsend Samuel M., emp planing-mill, h 32 E. Washington.
- Townsend William C., clerk, bds 24 Maple.
- Towsley Roxy D., widow William, h John.
- Towsley Willis, conductor, bds 2 Cottage ave.
- Tozer Alpheus B., fireman, h 18 Delaware ave.
- Trachsel Samuel, emp furniture works, h 7 Davenport Lane.
- Tracy Frank M., engineer, h 50 E. Washington.

- Tracy George, engineer, bds Hakes ave cor Genesee.
- Tracy Joseph, conductor, h 179 Canisteo.
- Tracy Samuel H., emp planing-mill, h 44 Bennett.
- Tracy Sylvia, widow William Sr., h 36 E. Washington.
- Tracy William A., emp planing-mill, h 36 E. Washington.
- Trask Jennie S., widow Henry V., h 13 John.
- Travers & Egger (W. L. T. & J. H. E.), meat-market, 181½ Canisteo.
- Travers Fred H., bds 83 Maple.
- Travers William L. (Travers & Egger), h 224 Canisteo.
- Travis Charles, laborer.
- TRAVIS LEWIS E., fireman, h 2 Van Scoter.
- Travis Melvin, clerk, bds 6 Hakes ave.
- Travis Oscar L., emp Erie shops, bds 2 Van Scoter.
- TREAHY WILLIAM, hotel and restaurant, 9 Loder, h do.
- Trenchard James R., depot police, h 14 Oak.
- Trenchard James R., farmer, bds 20 East ave.
- Trenchard John, farmer, h 20 East ave.
- TRIBUNE, see THE TRIBUNE.
- Trinkler George, emp furniture works, h 71 River.
- Tripp James, fireman, h 68 Grand.
- Trowbridge Byron H., laborer, bds 39½ Hornell.
- Trowbridge Fay, carpenter, h 41 Hornell.
- Trowbridge Frado, carpenter, h 39½ Hornell.
- Trowbridge James, laborer, h 15 Church.
- Trowbridge Joseph B., carpenter, h 54 Thacher.
- Trowbridge Hiram, clerk, h 6 Spruce.
- Trowbridge Ray, engineer, h 11½ Jane.
- Truc John, yard-master Eric R. R., h 16 Ransom.
- Truesdell Frank, engineer, h 20 Collier.
- Truesdell Ella, resident, bds 34 Broad.
- Truesdell Joseph R., retired physician, h 34 Broad.
- Truesdell Josie, resident, bds 34 Broad.
- Trumbull James H., physician and surgeon, 64 Main, h do.
- Trumbull Lucy A., widow Alonzo, resident, h 64 Main.
- Tschachtli Rudolph, retired, h 12 Erie ave.
- TUBBS GEORGE L., postmaster, h 18 Hakes ave.
- Tucker Almon, shoemaker, 211 Canisteo, h Orchard.
- Tucker Edward W., laborer, h 21 Catherine.
- TUCKER EUGENE, contractor and builder, h 18 W. Genesee.
- Tucker Frank, clerk, h 26 Greeley ave.
- Tucker Frank E., teamster, bds 239 Main.
- Tucker M. Fay, carpenter, h 54 No. Genesee.
- Tucker Oscar J., teamster, h 239 Main.
- Tucker Seth, carpenter, h 57 W. Genesee.
- Tucker Seth L., contractor and builder, h 29 Ransom.
- Tucker Susie A., widow Edward A., resident, h 21 Catherine.
- Tuerke Charles W., drug clerk, bds 43 Thacher.
- Tuerke Edward, candy-maker, bds 43 Thacher.
- Tuerke Louis G., emp furniture factory, h 43 Thacher.
- Tuite Edmund M., blacksmith, bds 24 Fulton.
- Tuller Morris A., prop. hay press, h 7 Kansas ave.
- Tuller Oscar, teamster, h 19 E. Elm.
- Tupper Charles P., tinsmith, h 23 Hornell.
- TURK SIMON, merchant tailor, 126 Main, h do. The leading merchant tailor of Hornellsville. First class work at popular prices.
- Turner George W., boarding-house, 175 Main, h do.
- Turner Nancy, widow John W., bds 175 Main.
- Turner Robert E., h 22 Riverside.
- TUTTLE & ROCKWELL BROTHERS, (M. A. T., & H. H. & L. W. R.), dry goods, carpets, millinery, etc., 142 Main.
- Tuttle Clifton S., clerk, bds 17 State.
- Tuttle Eliada, traveling salesman, h 15 Jay.
- Tuttle Erasmus D., cold storage, Main, h 17 State.
- Tuttle Fred, student, bds 15 Jay.
- TUTTLE MARTIN A., (Tuttle & Rockwell Bros.), h 194 Main.
- Tuttle Millinda, widow Rufus, resident, h 11 Park Place.
- TUTTLE RUSSEL M., prest. Times Association; also editor-in-chief morning and weekly Times, h 7 Park Place.
- Tuttle William E., traveling salesman, h Bemis ave.
- Tuton William, brakeman, h 42 James.
- Tuxford ———, baggageman, bds 6 Hakes ave.
- TYLER FRANK, brakeman, bds 8 Albion.
- Underwood Edward W., conductor, h 1 West.
- Underwood Edward Mrs., art teacher, h 1 West.
- Underwood William F., retired, bds 1 West.
- UNION PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, A. G. Dimmerling manager, 90 Main.

- United States Express Co., T. S. North
agt., 98 Main.
- Valc Jacob, emp gas company, bds 21
Franklin.
- Valequett Violet A., milliner, bds 43 So.
Division.
- VanAntwerp Elizabeth G., widow James,
h 42 Van Scoter.
- Van Antwerp Martha E., bds 42 Van
Scoter.
- VAN CAMPEN CHARLES, brakeman,
bds 7 Spruce.
- VAN CAMPEN EDGAR, brakeman, bds
37 Grand.
- Van Campen Jerry, lumberman, h 7 Spruce.
- Van Demark Alpheus C., engincer, h 180
Canistco.
- VAN DEMARK JAMES, locomotive en-
gincer, h 8 Mill.
- VAN DUSEN & SATTERLEE (W. B.
Van D. & W. S.), livery, 15 Church.
- Van Dusen William H., resident, h 9 Eric
ave.
- Van Dusen William B. (Van Dusen & Sat-
terlee), livery, also deputy sheriff, h 4
Maple.
- Van Dyke Daniel W., fireman, h 40 Cros-
by.
- Van Gelder Daniel, painter, h 5 Front.
- Van Gorden Phineas R., locomotive engi-
neer, h 43 Maple.
- Van Horn Charles W., grocery and pro-
duce dealer, 139 Hornell. h do.
- Van Horn George V., butcher, h 7 Steuben.
- Van Horn Jane, widow John, resident, h
5 Steuben.
- Van Hout William, resident, h 16 Front.
- Van Houten John, laborer, h 16 Pine.
- Van Ness Orren, tanner, h 47 No. Main.
- Van Norman Josephine, widow Andrew,
h 76 Hill.
- Van Nort William H., machinist, h 31
Front.
- Van Order Louise Mrs., h 6 Emmett.
- Van Scoter Amaziah J., stationary engi-
neer, h 18 Franklin.
- Van Scoter Burt, clerk, bds E. Main.
- Van Scoter Charles, farmer on shares with
Walter Rose, h So. Division.
- Van Scoter Emory A., saloon, 143 Canis-
teo, h do.
- Van Scoter Lucius P., teamster, h 49 So.
Division.
- Van Scoter Margaret J., widow Philip, h
21 Centre cor Elm.
- Van Scoter Milton, coachman, bds 81
Franklin.
- Van Scoter Monroe D., loan agent, h 7
Franklin.
- Van Sickle Ernest D., driver, bds 16 W.
Genesee.
- Van Sickle John M., farmer 22, h 45 Main
- Van Tuyl Grant, machinist, bds 13 Pardee
- Van Tuyl Gurdon, night watch, h 13 Par-
dee.
- VanTuyl Mary, widow Michael, h 17 John.
- VanVleet Mary H., widow Charles, bds
Elm cor Pardee.
- VanWie Benjamin, retired, bds 7 Bennett.
- VanWie Louise, widow James, h 44 Main.
- VAN WINKLE ARTHUR S., drugs,
stationery, books, fancy goods and toilet
articles, 154 Main, h 34 Genesee.
- VanWinkle W. Frank, general hardware,
102 Main, rooms 15 Hakes ave.
- Veasey Stephen, engineer, h 23 Wash-
ington.
- Veenscoten William Rev., pastor Harts-
horn, Pres. Church, h 25 Hornell.
- Velic John, emp Erie shops, h rear 41 E.
Main.
- Vickers Jane, widow Jacob, bds 182 Can-
istco.
- Vickery Augustus A., emp Erie shops,
bds 9 Rose.
- Vickery Matthew A., car inspector, h 9
Rose.
- Vickery Nathaniel, emp Erie shops, h 47
Van Scoter.
- Vickery Norman C., emp Erie shops, bds
9 Rose.
- Vincent Charles M., painter, h 51 Dela-
ware.
- Vincent Evermond, switchman, bds 23
River.
- Vincent Marion, mason, bds 23 River.
- Vincent Susan, widow Butler, bds 23
River.
- Vogt Julia, dressmaker, bds 80 Seneca.
- Vogt Lillie, dressmaker, bds 80 Seneca.
- Vogt Martin, emp shoe factory, h 80
Seneca.
- Vorhes William L., clerk, bds Page House.
- Wafer Charles, brakeman, bds 38 Center.
- Wafer Georgiana, teacher, bds 38 Center.
- WAFER GEORGE G., salesman, h 38
Centre.
- WAFER MASON L., (M. L. Wafer & Co.),
bds 38 Centre.

F. J. HUTCHINSON,

* JEWELER, *

153 MAIN STREET,

HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y.

- WAFER M. L. & Co., tobacco, cigars, confectionery, etc., 57 Loder.
 Wager Charles, gardener, h 34 Erie ave.
 Wagner Hiram R., book-keeper, h 47 E. Main.
 Wagner Ira, wholesale and retail liquor dealer, 177 Main, h 48 Elm.
 Wakely Benjamin C., physician and surgeon, 96 Main, h 8 Hakes ave.
 Wakeman Bennett, engineer, h 73 Genesee.
 Walbridge Benjamin, resident, h 56 E. Washington.
 Walbridge Edward L., picture framing, Main.
 Walbridge Frank C., emp planing-mill, h 70 Bennett.
 Walbridge George W., emp planing-mill, h 76 Genesee.
 Walbridge James, retired, h 26 Maple.
 Walbridge Mary H. Miss, dressmaker, 49 Maple, h do.
 Walbridge William H., clerk First National Bank, bds 58 Main.
 Waldo Harvey D., lawyer, Main cor Broad.
 Waldorf Edwin D., watch-maker, bds 70 Genesee.
 Waldorf George A., jeweler, 113 Main, h 70 Genesee.
 Waldorf Milo W., machinist, bds 70 Genesee.
 Waldorf William, emp Wells, Fargo & Co. express, h 41 State.
 Walker Charles, brakeman, bds 10 Centre.
 Walker Lockie, widow Thomas, janitress, h 10 Spruce.
 Walker Rachel A., widow William C., resident, h 195 Main.
 Walker William E., barber, Canisteo, h 71 Broad.
 WALL ISAAC, brakeman, h 9 West.
 Wall Thomas, resident, h 48 Erie ave.
 Wallace Mrs., widow Andrew, h 27 Spruce.
 Wallace Clarence, barber, bds 3 1/2 Hill.
 Wallace Frederick E., conductor, h 33 Cedar.
 Wallace Henry, laborer, h 33 Cedar.
 Wallace John, emp foundry, h 33 Thacher.
 Wallin Charles, emp tannery, h 39 No. Main.
 Wallin Fred, brakeman, bds 38 Centre.
 Wallin Frederick, brakeman, bds 39 No. Main.
 Walsh William, emp Erie R. R., h 200 Main.
 Walter Casper, brakeman, h 8 Jane.
 Walter Joseph, fireman, h 12 Albion.
 Walters Charles D., clerk, h 12 Fulton.
 Walthers Charles, emp Erie shops, h 5 Leach ave.
 Walthers Otto, meat-market, 74 River, h 76 do.
 Walthers Rudolph H., emp Erie shops, h 43 Delaware ave.
 Walthers William, laborer, h 8 Front.
 Walton John, brakeman, h 74 Grand.
 Ward Dency A., widow Moses, bds 75 Maple.
 Ward John, laborer, h 50 Grand.
 Ward Martin, second-hand goods, 61 Canisteo, h 55 Canisteo.
 Ward Reuben C., horse trainer, h 40 State.
 Wardner Cynthia A., widow Franklin, resident, h 10 Mill.
 Warner Carson A., emp. furniture works, h 18 Dennis ave.
 Warner Harriet, widow S. Abel, 18 Bennis ave.
 WARNER OLIVER M., books and wall paper, 128 Main, h 59 Main.
 Warren Fred, emp Erie shops, h 33 Delaware ave.
 Warriner William V., resident, h 15 Ransom.
 Waterman Frank B., conductor, h 42 E. Main.
 Waters George, laborer, h 40 Catherine.
 Watt Barney, emp Electric Light Co., h 17 Jane.
 Watt William, machinist, h 64 Van Scoter.
 Watts Hugh, emp Erie railroad, h 12 Grand.
 Watson Charles S., groceries, 30 Seneca, h 12 Maple.
 Watson George, engineer, h 198 Canisteo.
 Watson Walter, laborer, 21 Terry.
 Watson Samuel G., clerk, bds 12 Maple.
 Weaver Martin L., fireman, 224 Canisteo.
 Webb Abern M., painter, 126 Main.
 Webb Adrian B., car-inspector, h 34 Jane.
 Webb Alfred, hotel, 102 Canisteo.
 Webb Carrie, widow George A., h 22 Front.
 Webb Chastina P., widow Josiah W., h 14 High.
 Webb Frank, teamster, h Madison ave.
 Webb Marion I. Mrs., bakery and fruit, h 48 Van Scoter.
 Webber George L., emp wire factory, bds 33 Hartshorn.
 Webber William, emp wire factory, h 31 Hartshorn.
 Webber William, stationary engineer, h 33 Hartshorn.
 Weber John H., emp freight house, h 21 Depot.
 Weber Lewis A., carpenter, bds 21 Depot.
 Wedge Albert, machinist, bds 51 Elm.
 Weed Edward, laborer, h Madison ave.
 Wied Joseph, machinist, bds 45 River.
 Weir John, machinist, h 62 River.
 Weir John D., printer, bds 62 River.
 Weir William C., machinist, bds 62 River.
 Welch Elmina M., widow Marius, bds 17 Washington.
 Welch Jeremiah, laborer, h 32 Crosby.

- Welch John, laborer, bds 9 Depot.
 Welch Mary Mrs., h 9 Depot.
 Welch Thomas D., engineer, h 77½ Main.
 Welch William, boilermaker, bds 1 Loder.
 Weldon Bridget, widow William, h 28 Hill.
 Weldon John, brakeman, h 28 Hill.
 Welkner Paul, machinist, h 5 Terry.
 Wellever David, farmer, 220, h 29 Taylor.
 Wells Albert, laborer, bds 20 E. Elm.
 Wells Elmira, widow Augustus L., h 41 Hill.
 Wells Fargo & Co's Express, J. W. Smith, agt., Broad.
 Wells John W., horse-trainer, h 14 Washington.
 Wells Kate Mrs., nurse, h 2 East ave.*
 Wells Lemuel H., teamster, h 50 Bennett.
 Welsh Hugh, tel. operator, bds 33 Grand.
 Welsh James M., teller, First National Bank, h 14 Hakes ave.
 Welsh John, restaurant, also groceries, etc., 27 & 29 Loder, h do.
 Welsh Joseph, laborer, h 3 South.
 Welton David H., carpenter, h 229 Main.
 Wenban Fred, machinist, bds 10½ High.
 Wenban James, emp Erie shops, h 10 High.
 Werner George, carpenter, h 19 Leach.
 Western Union Telegraph, rear First Nat. Bank, Main, Miss A. B. Furman, mgr.
 Westbrook Elizabeth, widow Jesse, bds 50 James.
 Westbrook Martin O., clerk, h 150 James.
 Westcott Charles R., asst. supt. West Div. Eric R. R., h 60 Maple.
 Westcott James, brakeman, bds 5 Conklin.
 Westcott Milo D., conductor, h 35 Thacher.
 Westendorfer William, book-binder, bds 13 John.
 Westfield Henry H., brick-layer, h 17 Ransom.
 Wettenball Frank D., brakeman, h 17 Washington.
 WETTLIN, see THE WETTLIN GREENHOUSE.
 Wettlin George, brakeman, h Smeltzer Block.
 WETTLIN DANIEL, florist, 97 Main, h 13 Church.
 WETTLIN WILLIAM A., florist, bds 13 Church.
 Wetmore Justus F., lawyer, 36 W. Genesee, h do.
 Wetmore Merritt S., brakeman, h 13 Leach.
 Wetmore Millard, brakeman, h 74 Elm.
 Whalen Daniel, teamster, h W. Buffalo.
 Wheeler Charles A., fireman, h 18 Scott.
 Wheeler Marcus, engineer, h Munroe.
 WHEELER ROBERT M., contractor and builder, h 35 Bennett.
 Whillock Brothers, (E. O. & F. H.), hats, caps and furnishing goods; also custom shirt manufactures, 137 Main.
 Whillock Edward O., (Whillock Bros.), h 63 Genesee.
 Whillock Frank H., (Whillock Bros.), 11 E. Washington.
 Whipple Alida, widow Rev. Phineas L., resident, bds 48 Maple.
 White Charles A., teamster, h 57 E. Washington.
 White Clarence, clerk, bds 57 E. Washington.
 White Daniel, laborer, h 74 Elm.
 White Darius, farmer 184, h 11 Washington.
 White Edward, emp planing-mill, h 45 Bennett.
 White Eugene E., barber, 45½ River, h 4 South.
 White Frank, gardner, h 60 So. Division.
 White Huldah Mrs., h 43 Main.
 White J. Atlee, electrician, bds Hakes ave.
 White John A., emp shoe factory, bds 10 Fulton.
 White John, laborer, bds 39 Buffalo.
 White John, brakeman, h 48 River.
 White Lester E., school janitor, h 3 Terry.
 White Linda A., widow William, resident, h 170 Canistota.
 White Martin L., emp Erie shops, h 3 McDougall ave.
 White William, driver, bds 43 Main.
 WHITE WILLIAM W., real estate, general ins., also loan and employment agency, 156 Main, h 35 State.
 Whitford DeForest, emp Wells, Fargo & Co. express, h 43 Eric ave.
 Whitford Hannah, widow Abram, h 17 Albion.
 Whitford Melvin, painter, h 40 Eric ave.
 Whitiker Delos, (Halsey & Whitiker), residence in Almond, Ally. Co.
 Whiting Fred D., milk dealer, 31 W. Genesee, h do.
 Whiting George C., commercial traveler, h 11½ Fulton.
 Whitman Fred C., emp furniture works, h 10 Hakes ave.
 Whitman Huldah, Miss, resident, h 5 Davenport.
 Whitman Thurlow W., brakeman, 21 Main.
 Whitney Edward, brakeman, h 1 Front.
 Whittam George W., conductor, h 12 John.
 Whittam J. Edward, switchman, h 34 Scott.
 Whitwell George W., engineer, h 8 High.
 Wickham Joseph D., emp. planing-mill, h 8½ Maple.
 Wiesmore John W., flagman, h 38 Grand.
 WIGGER ADOLPH, saloon and restaurant, 8 Cass, h 10 do.

- Wiggins Benjamin F., (B. F. & C. S. Wiggins), Broad, h do.
 Wiggins B. F. & C. F., dentists, opera house block, Broad.
 Wiggins Clarence S. (B. F. & C. S. Wiggins), h 81 Hill.
 Wiggins Mary J. Mrs., h 39 Maple.
 Wilber William D., emp shoe factory, h 38 Washington.
 Wilcox Albert, laborer, h 24 Ravine.
 Wilcox Amanda Miss, dressmaker, h 5 Cottage ave.
 Wilcox George W., laborer, bds 15 Vincent.
 Wilcox Perry S., conductor, h 57 Delaware.
 Wildner Bernhard, barber, Loder, h 19 Depot.
 Wildner George, barber, 83 Loder, h Depot.
 Wiles James W., tel. operator, bds 6 Oak.
 Wiles John H., insurance, h 6 Oak. Served in Co. K, 109 N. Y. Vols.
 Wiley James F., conductor, h 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ Oak.
 Wilhelm George M., fruit, fish, etc., 111 Loder, h Canisteo.
 Wilhelm John E., emp planing-mill, h 16 Maple.
 Willard Stephen, engineer, h 3 Maple.
 Willetts Edward F., supervisor, Main cor Broad, h 38 Maple.
 Willett William H. (Faulkner & Willett), h 58 Genesee.
 Willey Loren C., machinist, h 20 Hornell.
 Williams Bertha, milliner, bds 8 Jay.
 Williams Frank E. (Nicholson & Williams), h 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Collier.
 WILLIAMS GEORGE W., veterinary surgeon, 17 Pearl, h do.
 Williams Henry S. (Prior & Williams), 81 Main, h 5 Erie ave.
 Williams Nancy M., widow Edwin C., h 8 Jay.
 Williams John W., emp Erie freight office, h 10 Collier.
 Williams William A., letter carrier, h 8 Jay.
 Willis Frank, emp Erie shops, h 36 Jane.
 Willsey Jacob T., emp Erie shops, h 34 Elm.
 Wilson Lovina, widow Charles, laundress, h 156 Canisteo.
 WINDSOR CHARLES B., general insurance, 151 Main, h 22 Collier.
 Winegard Irving T., painter, bds 36 Hornell.
 Winegard Jacob, galvanizer, h 44 James.
 Winegard John P., tanner, h 37 Hornell.
 Wing John H., niason, h 41 Thacher.
 Wain Frances, book-keeper, bds 29 Centre.
 Winn Peter P., engineer, h 29 Centre.
 Winner George, teamster, h Genesee.
 Winton John, emp T. J. O. Mills, bds 9 Hill.
 Winzer Charles, emp planing-mill, h 34 Spruce.
 Winzer Englebert, gardener, h 25 Franklin.
 Wirt Charles A., clerk, bds 10 Washington.
 Wiswell Owen, porter, Delevan House.
 WITHEROW W. PORTER, machinist, h 6 Howard.
 Withey Mary C., widow Warren, bds 10 Main.
 Witter Anna, widow Abraham, h 5 Franklin.
 Wombough Rachel S., widow Henry, h 18 Pardec.
 Wormley Charles, laborer, h 4 Blaine.
 Wood Alfred, emp shoe factory, h 10 Maple.
 Wood Ambrose, janitor, h 65 W. Genesee.
 Wood Charles D., harness-maker, bds 70 Hill.
 Wood Edward C., crockery, Page block, Seneca.
 Wood Frank, bar-tender, bds Exchange Hotel.
 Wood Frederick J., emp shoe factory, h 20 Hornell.
 Wood George H., switchman, h 16 Depot.
 Woodard Alonzo B. dentist, 234 Main, h do.
 WOODBURY JOSEPH B., real-estate, h 40 Main.
 WOODCOCK LAMONT D., prop. meat-market, 50 W. Genesee, h Arkport.
 Woodmansee Edwin G., meat-cutter, bds E. Elm.
 Woodmansee George, meat-market, 6 Main, h E. Elm.
 WOODWARD GEORGE W., conductor bds 80 Hill.
 Woodward Norman C., emp furniture works, bds 24 Davenport.
 Woodward N. Paulina, widow, h 24 Davenport.
 Woodward Stephen, brakeman, h 84 Canisteo.
 Woolard Charles, fireman, h 14 Depot.
 Woolard Frank, caller, bds 14 Depot.
 Woolever Burr, engineer, h 20 Pine.
 Woolever Lason, emp freight house, h 234 Canisteo.
 Woolever Michael, teamster, h 234 Canisteo.
 Woolsey Delia S., widow Chester H., dressmaker, h 33 Washington.
 Woolsey Ella, dressmaker, bds 33 Washington.
 Worden George P., resident, h 8 Bennett.
 Worden Thomas J., clerk, bds 8 Bennett.
 Wright Bert C., clerk, bds 6 East ave.
 Wright Cassius, brakeman, bds 177 Main.

- Wright Charlotte E., widow George M., h 6 East ave.
 Wright Chester, brakeman, h 5 Prospect.
 Wright Gilbert, carpenter, h 9 No. Main.
 Wright Horatio C., painter and paper-hanger, h 11 Fulton.
 Wright Jacob, emp Eric shops, h 42 James.
 Wright Sarah E. Mrs., dressmaker, h 9 No. Main.
 Wygant Mary, widow George, resident, bds 8 Ransom.
 Yale Charles A., manf. and jobber of cigars, also retail dealer and prop. restaurant, 7 Broad, h 7 Centre.
 Yale George, emp Eric shops, h 8 Howard.
 Y. M. C. A., R. R. branch, Arcade block, Broad.
 Yochum Vina, widow Jacob, dressmaker, 78 Main, h do.
 Youtz Charles S., news agent, bds 6 Cottage ave.
 Youtz John V. B., insurance, 6 Cottage ave., h do.
 Yost Chester K., night-watch, h 28 Day-enport.
 Young Clement H., drugs, 94 Main and 63 Loder, h 23 Hakes ave.
 Young Edward T. (Coye & Young), h 59 Hill.
 Young George A., bar-tender, h 35 E. Washington.
 Young Jacob, saloon, 5 Loder, h do.
 Young Lawrence M., lawyer, h 18 Broad.
 Zeiger Louis, cigarmaker and dealer, 56 Canisteo, h 29 Union.
 Zielley Henry L., emp planing-mill, h 1 No. Church.
 Zimmerman Fred, shoemaker, 42 River, h 11 Emmett.
 Zirkelback Elizabeth, widow Andrew, resident, bds 4 Depot.

HORNELLSVILLE.

Outside of City.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Hornellsville, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Acker John, r 18, milk peddler.
 Alger William D., r 46, farmer 75.
 Armstrong Isaac, r 23, laborer.
 Armstrong Roxy E. Miss (Arkport), post-mistress; also dressmaker.
 Ashbaugh William, r 43, farmer 160.
 Ayers Maria, r 36, widow William S.
 Ayers Nelson (Almond, Alleg. Co.), r 35, farmer 125.
 Ayers Nolan, r 36, clerk.
 BABCOCK FRANCIS G., JR. (F. G. Babcock & Son), r 18, h do.
 BABCOCK STOCK FARM (F. G. Babcock & Son), r 18, breeders and dealers in Standard bred horses. Farm 355 acres.
 Ball Merton (Arkport), shoemaker.
 Barber Joseph (Arkport), veterinary surgeon.
 Barber Samuel (Arkport), laborer.
 Bardeen Dwight, off r 21, farmer.
 Batchelder Julia M., r 34, widow Lowell W.
 Beach C. Edwin (Almond, Alleg. Co.), r 35, farmer.
 Beard Daniel E., r 36, farmer, leases of C. Beard 100.
 Bell Fred, r 18, butcher.
 Bell William, r 18, butcher.
 Belts William, off r 25, farmer.
 Benjamin George A. (Almond, Alleg. Co.), r 35, carpenter.
 Bennett House (Almond, Alleg. Co.), r 35, R. M. Bennett, prop.
 Bennett Moses P., r 25, shoemaker.
 Bennett Norman, r 36, resident.
 Bennett Robert M. (Almond, Alleg. Co.), r 35, prop. hotel.
 Bennett Thomas, r 25, farmer.
 Bennett Thomas, r 27, farmer.
 Bennett William M. (Arkport), market.
 BERRY ALVIN L. (Almond, Alleg. Co.), r 35, coal dealer and farmer 100.
 Berry Clinton D. (Almond, Alleg. Co.), r 35 book-keeper.
 Berry Era L. (Almond, Alleg. Co.), r 35, book-keeper.
 Blakeslee Mit, r 18, peddler.
 Blank Bert, r 26, farmer.
 Blank David, r 26, farmer on shares with C. Hartshorn 160.
 Blank William H. (Arkport), sawyer.
 Blank William S. (Arkport), sawyer.

J. H. CONSIDINE, Architect, 326 E. Water St., Elmira, N. Y. See adv. on map.

- Boardman Albert F., r 43, machinist.
 Boardman Louis S., r 43, emp Erie R. R.
 Bowen Amos, r 46, farmer, leases of N. Wheeler 50.
 Boylan Catherine A. (Almond, Ally. Co.), r 35, widow James H.
 Boyler H. Bert (Arkport), r 16 farmer 30.
 Brasted Martin C., r 37, farmer 55.
 Brofy Michael, laborer.
 Brookau Stephen, r 39, well driller.
 Brown Fred C. (Arkport), emp L. C. Healy.
 Brownell Daniel, off r 41, mason.
 Brush Henry, off r 25, farmer.
 Briggs Stephen, r 26, teaming.
 Buck Mary, r 26, widow Louis.
 Burch Lester H., r 21, laborer.
 Burch Orren, r 25 farmer.
 Burdick Edson, r 43, farmer.
 Burdick George A., r 35, farmer 233.
 BURDICK JOEL W., r 46, prop. saw-mill and farmer 126.
 Burdick Mary (Almond, Ally. Co.), r 35, widow John, farm 14.
 BURDICK MILO F., r 35, farmer 56.
 Burdick Orlando S., r 46, farmer 50.
 Burdick Orlo (Almond, Ally. Co.), r 35 farm laborer.
 Burdick Rebecca, r 45, widow Edwin G.
 Burnett Thomas, r 45, farmer.
 Burrell Nancy (Almond, Ally. Co.), r 35, widow Maxwell.
 Burris Charles, r 12, retired.
 Burris Stephen, r 12, farmer 85.
 Burroughs Charles, r 31, farmer.
 Burrows Thomas, r 45, farmer 60.
 Bush Silas (Almond, Ally. Co.), r 35 carting.
 Carter Milo E. (Arkport), retired.
 Carter Samuel A. (Arkport), general merchant.
 Carn Tice, r 47, farmer.
 Carn Will, r 34, farmer.
 Cary Mary, r 19, widow Calvin.
 Chandler Fred G., r 36, peddler.
 Chapman Luther, r 39, laborer.
 Clark Albertus, r 48, farmer.
 Clark William R., r 46, farmer on shares with Lewis Clark 200.
 Cline Hiram, r 51, farmer.
 Cobb George S., r 45, farmer 50.
 Coburn Merton W. (Arkport), carpenter.
 Colegrove Amanda (Arkport), widow Francis.
 Colegrove Frank (Arkport), (H. Colegrove & Son).
 Colegrove H. & Son (Frank), (Arkport), dealers in and shippers of produce.
 Colegrove Henry Jr. (Arkport), book-keeper.
 Colegrove Henry Sr. (Arkport), (H. Colegrove & Son).
 Colegrove Newton (Arkport), resident. Served in Co. E, 188th N. Y. Vols.
 Collins Clayton (Arkport), r 9 farmer.
 Collins Electa (Arkport), r 9, widow William.
 Cone Burton, r 35, farmer.
 Cone Eleazer T., r 35, farmer 120.
 Conry John, r 35, farmer 70.
 Cooch Harriet, r 20, widow David.
 Cook Emmet A., r 44 farmer.
 Cooley Lucy L., r 29, widow Charles.
 Coykendall Emma J., widow William H., r 26.
 Crandall Henry (Almond, Ally. Co.), r 35, retired.
 Creidler Walter R., r 26, farmer 100.
 CROSBY WILLIAM, r 46, farmer 12.
 Curry Grant, r 26, milk-peddler.
 Curry Michael, r 18, farmer 100.
 Curtis Clement (Almond, Ally. Co.), r 35, harness-maker.
 Davenport Henry L. (Arkport), r 2, farmer 170.
 Davenport Stephen A. (Arkport), r 2, farmer 160.
 DAVIS ANSON M. (Arkport), r 16, dealer in fresh meats, apiarist 16 swarms and farmer 26.
 DeBow Sheperd (Almond, Ally. Co.), r 35, blacksmith in Almond.
 Deeter James F. (Arkport), harness-maker.
 Demmery Warren (Arkport), laborer.
 Dennings Robert, r 29, farmer.
 Dennings Wesley, r 34, farmer on shares with J. M. Wetherby 200.
 Dennis Truman H., r 23, emp shoe factory.
 DeWitt David, off r 45, farm laborer 206.
 Dildine Fred, r 18, hostler.
 Donnelly Patrick, r 45, farmer.
 Doorley Bernard J. (Arkport), r 14, laborer.
 Doorley Daniel E. (Arkport), r 14, carpenter.
 Doorley Joseph H. (Arkport), r 14, laborer.
 Doorley Thomas (Arkport), r 14, farmer 51.
 Doty Edward, r 18, emp planing-mill.
 Downs Simon, r 41, prop. milk route and farmer 100.
 Dunham Eda, r 18, widow Lewis.
 Dunham Lewis C. (Arkport), r 18, farmer leases of Zelfiff estate 100.
 Dunham Loren, r 18, farmer.
 Dunning Robert, r 45, farmer.
 Dwyre Thomas, off r 42, section foreman.
 EIBAND ANTHONY M. (Arkport), prop. planing and matching-mill, also manuf. scroll work, mouldings, etc.
 Ellis Hiram (Arkport), produce dealer, also farmer 236.
 ELLIS WELLS E. (Arkport), dealer in choice groceries and provisions.

- Emery Ashble W., r 28, farmer 100.
EMERY FRANK H., r 13, farmer 70.
EMERY MARSHALL A. (Arkport), jeweler and watch-maker, also justice of the peace. All the finest grades of timepieces constantly on hand, and fine watch repairing a specialty.
 Emery Mary C., r 13, widow James, farmer 30.
 Eveland Elijah (Arkport), farmer.
 Everett George, r 21, farmer.
 Everett Marcus, r 21, farmer.
 Feenaughty Frank, r 40, farmer.
 Fitzgerald Michael, r 31, farmer.
 Flint Joseph, r 44, farmer.
 Flint Walter (Arkport), mason.
 Ford William (Arkport), painter.
 Fox Daniel E., r 26, laborer.
FRAZIER URI D. (Arkport), stationary engineer, also farmer in Alty. county 10
 Gallagher John, r 36, farmer.
 Geurnsey Scott, r 47, farmer.
 Gilbert Edwin (Almond, Alty. Co.), r 35, traveling salesman.
 Gill Henry, r 18, laborer.
 Gillespie William J. (Arkport), carpenter.
 Glenn Bartholomew, r 28, farmer 112.
 Glenn John (Arkport), r 15, farmer.
 Glenn Mary (Arkport), r 15, widow James, farmer 100.
 Glenn Thomas (Arkport), r 15, farmer.
 Godden Samuel, r 18, laborer.
 Goff William B., r 26, farmer 140.
 Granger Edwin L., r 18, farmer for George W. Jones 225.
 Gray Cornelius M., r 36, carpenter.
 Gray James, r 18, farmer 500.
 Gray Joanna, r 16, widow Alonzo.
 Griffin R. B. (Almond Alty. Co.), station agent.
 Griswold George W., r 35, farmer 27.
 Guiles James, r 46, laborer.
 Hagadorn Ira D. (Arkport), wagon-maker.
HALL ZEPHENIAH (Alfred, Alty. Co.), r 46, prop. cheese factory.
 Hamlin Charles F. (Almond, Alty. Co.), r 35, farmer. Served in Co. F., 141st N. Y. Vols.
HANSON AUGUSTUS (Arkport), general blacksmith. Special attention given to carriage ironing and horse-shoeing.
 Harding Alfred, r 29, farmer.
 Harris Martin, r 18, retired.
 Harrison Salmon (Arkport), conductor.
 Haskell Albert, off r 45, farmer 144.
 Haskell Lucius O., r 45, assessor and farmer 144.
 Haskell Moses, r 45, farmer 165.
 Hathaway Lorenzo D. (Arkport), grocery and restaurant.
 Hammond J. Munroe, r 39, farmer.
 Hawkins Calvin (Arkport), prop. Hawkins House.
 Hawkins House (Arkport), C. Hawkins, prop.
 Haynes Randall (Almond, Alty. Co.), r 35 hotel.
 Haynes Walter M. (Almond, Alty. Co.), r 35, clerk.
 Healy Jewelllyn C. (Arkport), general dealer in produce and prop. Arkport Mills.
 Hendeshott Channcey M., r 43, farmer.
 Hendershott George W., r 43, constable.
 Hendershott Sarah R., widow William M., farm 90.
 Heneke Wendelin, r 13, farm laborer.
 Herrington Sidney (Arkport), r 9, farm laborer.
 Higgins George E. (Arkport), r 12 farmer on shares with P. Moran 120.
 Higgins Hiram D. (Arkport), carpenter.
HIGGINS JUSTIN V. R. (Arkport), farmer 50, and on shares with W. B. Higgins 45, and with H. D. Higgins 20.
 Higgins Louisa, (Arkport), widow Russell.
 Higgins Russell, Jr. (Arkport), carpenter.
 Higgins Walter B. (Arkport), r 10, carpenter and farmer 60. Served in 189 Regt. N. Y. Vols.
 Hill Ann M. (Arkport), r 1, widow Benjamin.
 Hill Austin C. (Arkport), r 1, overseer of the poor and farmer 63.
 Hill Luther E. (Arkport), r 1, farmer.
 Hodge Alton, r 26, laborer.
 Hofstetter Casper (Arkport), r 10, farmer 130.
 Hofstetter Lewis K. (Arkport), r 10, farmer 155.
 Holleran John, r 41, laborer.
 Holleran Patrick (Almond, Alty. Co.), r 47 laborer.
 Hollis George W., r 18, retired.
 Hollis Ida M., r 18, teacher.
 Hopkins Daniel C. (Almond, Alty. Co.), r 35, small fruit grower, nurseryman and farmer 290.
 Hopkins Lucinda (Almond, Alty. Co.), r 35, widow Elias.
HOUSE WILLARD M. (Arkport), R. H. & L., station and express agent, also tel. operator.
 Hull Erwin C. (Arkport), pastor Presbyterian Church.
 Huntley A. Hart (Arkport), r 16, farmer.
 Huntley Seth M. (Arkport), r 16, farmer 75.
 Hurlbut Archibald (Arkport), farmer.
 Hurlbut Ellen (Arkport), widow Henry, farm 75.
 Hurlbut James (Arkport), farmer.
 Hurlbut John (Arkport), notary public and farmer 100.

- Hurlbut Myron (Arkport), farmer 80.
 Hurlbut William M. (Arkport), dealer in lumber, shingles, lath, lime, plaster, cement, coal and brick.
 Hurlbut William S. (Arkport), town auditor and farmer 200.
 Johnson Amos R., r 26, clerk.
 Johnson Lewis, r 26, retired.
 Jordon Henrietta (Arkport), widow Elijah.
 Judd John, r 26, laborer.
 Kellogg Charles H. (Arkport), laborer.
 Kellison James, r 52, farmer.
 Kellison John D., r 52, farmer.
 Kellison Lucius, r 52, farmer.
 Kellison Robert, r 52, farmer.
 KENNEDY FRANK J., r 43, market-gardener and florist. A specialty of vegetable and flowering plants. Orders by mail promptly attended to. P. O. Box 492.
 King Albert, r 18, laborer.
 Knapp C. Jasper, r 46, farmer 86.
 Labour Elijah, r 14, farmer 45.
 LABOUR SARAH E. Miss, r 13, farm 97.
 Lamphere Charles A. (Arkport), farmer 80.
 Lang Spencer, r 52, farmer.
 Larred William, r 49, laborer.
 Liegel Jacob M. (Arkport), gilder.
 Lincoln George H. (Almond, Ally. Co.), apiarist 16 swarms and farmer with Joseph T 60.
 Lincoln Joseph T. (Almond, Ally. Co.), r 35, farmer with his brother George H. 60.
 Lindsey Richard, retired, h Arkport.
 Lindsey Thomas, carpenter, h Arkport.
 Linzy Mary (Arkport), widow Daniel.
 Loon Henry, r 51, farmer 70.
 Loon John, r 44, farmer.
 Lovell Joel, r 18, carpenter.
 Luther Amos, r 16, laborer.
 Mabury Benton (Arkport), farmer.
 Mabury Bush (Arkport), farm laborer.
 Mabury Daniel (Arkport), farm laborer.
 Mabury Sarah (Arkport), widow Thomas.
 Mace Amanda Mrs., r 36, resident.
 MAGEE HARRY B., r 43, dairy 34 cows and farmer 160, also leases of E. Magee 90.
 Magee Edward H., r 43, resident.
 Major John A., r 35, farmer 72.
 Maynard Warren, r 45, farm laborer.
 McCarthy Daniel (Almond, Ally. Co.), section foreman.
 McManus Cornelius, r 24, farmer leases of G. Terry.
 McMaster Sidney F. (Arkport), book-keeper.
 McMICHAEL BARZILLA J., r 14, farmer 100.
 McMichael Elizabeth (Arkport), r 9, resident, aged 96 years.
 McMICHAEL IRA H., r 34, farmer 68.
 McMichael Philip, r 33, farmer.
 McMichael Susan, r 14 widow William.
 McNett John (Almond, Ally. Co.), r 35, peddler.
 McPhee Frank C., r 29, emplaning-mill.
 Meeks William L., r 51, farmer 87.
 Meeks Van, r 18, farm laborer.
 Metz Frank B. (Arkport), farm laborer.
 Miles Austin, r 26, teamster.
 Miller Abigail, r 18, widow Leonard.
 Miller Andrew, r 29, farmer.
 Miller Alvin, r 16, butcher.
 Miller Bishop R., r 18, farmer 110.
 Miller Myron H., r 26, carpenter.
 MILLIMAN JAMES, r 46, farmer on shares with A. Richards 74.
 Mix Coan, r 28, farmer.
 Morris Frank, r 36, farmer with his brother, John R., 160.
 Marris John R., r 36, farmer with his brother Frank, 160.
 Moss David (Almond, Alleg. Co.), off r 35, laborer.
 Munn Frank A., painter, 7 Hornell.
 Murphy Ellen, r 28, widow Edward, farm 120.
 Murphy Lewis, r 23, mason.
 Nephew Alden (Arkport), shoemaker.
 Nephew Cornelius (Arkport), shoemaker.
 Nephew John (Arkport), r 23, shoemaker.
 Newell Edward F., r 42, fireman.
 Newsonie Frank (Arkport), r 19, farmer, on shares with C. Hartshorn.
 Nicholson Calvin P., r 39, farmer 40.
 Nicholson Egbert, r 22, farmer 38.
 Nicholson Francis, r 39, farmer.
 Nicholson Jerome, r 21, farmer.
 Nicholson Harmony, off r 37, farmer.
 Nicholson Howard, r 22, farmer.
 Nicholson Leonard J., farmer.
 Nicholson Perry, r 40, farmer.
 Nicholson Wesley, r 39, farmer 180.
 Norton & Wilcox (S. S. N. & H. R. W.), lumber dealers.
 Norton James, r 36, laborer.
 Norton Samuel S. (Almond, Alleg. Co.), (Norton & Wilcox), r 35, also farmer.
 O'Connor James, r 14, farmer.
 O'Connor Nancy, r 14, widow Michael.
 Olin F. Marshall, r 46, farmer, leases of Mrs. P. Olin 160.
 Olin Marcello, r 29, farmer.
 Ormsby Ceremus, r 48, farmer.
 Orvis Elbert, r 26, farm laborer.
 Orvis Frank, r 26, gardener.
 Palmer John (Almond, Alleg. Co.), r 35, laborer.
 Patten George, r 27, farmer.
 Patten John E. R., r 32, farmer.
 Patten John N., r 28, farmer 106.
 Peak Harriet, r 34 widow David, farmer 37.
 PEAK JOHN E., r 34, farmer.

Peck James M., off r 45, emp Erie R. R. and farmer.
 Peckham Daniel, r 26, laborer.
 Penston Altho, r 36, widow George.
 Peterson Philip, r 23, retired.
 Pettibone Mary, r 18, widow John.
 Pickard Elmer, r 43, farm laborer.
 Pierson James, r 26, laborer.
 Pitts Samuel D. (Arkport), r 9, farmer 190
 PLOSS DAVID H., r 29, farmer 40.
 Porter Thomas, r 20, farmer.
 Preston Homer, off r 43, farmer.
 Pryor Mary (Arkport), widow George.
 Price Morgan A. (Arkport), carpenter.
 Ranger Henry, r 37, farmer.
 Ranger Kirk, r 37, farmer.
 Razzee Eli, r 18, stone mason.
 Reynolds Daniel, painter, h 52 Genesee.
 REYNOR LOT (Arkport), justice of the peace.
 Rice Leroy D., r 41, farmer 225.
 Rice Lester L., r 41, farmer.
 Richey Alpheus H. (Arkport), resident.
 Robbins John (Arkport), r 10, laborer.
 Robinson Charles.
 Ross Edward, r 21, farmer.
 Ross Lyman, r 23, farmer 50.
 Rowe John (Almond, Ally. Co.), r 35, farmer on shares with G. A. Burdick, 233
 Rumsey Elizabeth (Arkport), widow Job.
 SAUTER FRANK, r 43, prop. Valley House.
 Sawyer Simon O., r 46, farmer, leases of Mrs. M. Brown 100.
 Seager George H., r 26, carpenter.
 Sewell Adelbert A. (Arkport), prop. saw-mill.
 Shamburg Frederick, off r 46, farmer.
 Sharp Henry (Arkport), hardware merchant, and farmer 225.
 Shinaberger Milo, r 18 farmer.
 Shinaberger Phoebe, r 18, widow William.
 Shinaberger Samuel, r 18, resident. Served in Co. H. 179th Regt. N. Y. Vols.
 Shinaberger Stewart, r 19, farmer 160.
 Shiner Michael, r 40, farmer.
 Shull George W. (Arkport), miller.
 Slayton Howard A. (Arkport), N. Y. L. E. & W. station and express agent and tel. operator.
 Smith Abraham, r 40, farmer.
 Smith Ann (Arkport), widow.
 Smith Henry C., r 39, farmer.
 Smith Levina (Arkport), widow.
 Smith Orville, r 45, farm laborer.
 Smith Seymour, off r 43, farm laborer.
 Smith William (Arkport), laborer.
 Snow Frank Rev. (Arkport), pastor P. M. church.
 Snyder Damon, r 29, carpenter.
 Snyder Nelson, r 37, farmer 30.

Snyder Thomas, r 39, farmer.
 Snyder Stephen (Arkport), laborer.
 Stephens Alanson, r 43, farmer 500.
 Stephens Amy, r 26, widow Delevan, farm 50.
 Stephens Eugene, r 41, engineer.
 Stephens Frank, r 26, laborer.
 Stephens Hiram C., r 41, emp Erie R. R.
 Stephens James B., r 41, farmer.
 STEPHENS JOHN R., r 26, farmer on shares with his brother Marshall 57.
 Stephens Marshall, r 26, farmer with his brother John R. 57.
 Stephens Thaddeus, r 43, farmer.
 Stephens William D., r 51, farmer 50.
 Stewart Joel (Arkport), laborer.
 Stewart Lamoree P. (Arkport), laborer.
 Stewart Martin (Arkport), laborer.
 Stone Edward D. (Arkport), shingle-maker.
 Stone Eugene M. (Arkport), prop. shingle mill.
 Stone Lydia A. (Arkport), widow David H.
 Sullivan Charles (Arkport), carpenter.
 Sutherby Edward, r 37, clerk.
 Swan Edward, r 26, farmer.
 Swartz Ross, r 37, farmer.
 SYLVESTER GIDEON C. (Arkport), constable, also McCormick's Harvesting Machine Co.'s agent for the towns of Hornellsville and Fremont, and dealer in the Eureka spring tooth harrows, Castile plows and extras and other agricultural implements.
 Taggart Eliza (Arkport), widow Christopher.
 Taggart George (Arkport), farmer.
 Taylor Anna (Arkport), r 32, teacher.
 TAYLOR BROTHERS (G. W. & J. D. T.) (Arkport), general merchants.
 Taylor George W. (Arkport) Taylor Bros.)
 TAYLOR JOHN D. (Arkport), (Taylor Bros.), also inspector of election.
 Taylor Lester, r 28, resident.
 Taylor Thomas J. (Arkport), r 32, commissioner of highways, farmer 75.
 Teff William S. (Almond, Ally. Co.), r 35, farmer in Ally. Co. 100.
 Thompson James, r 46, laborer.
 Tilden Charles M. (Arkport), laborer.
 Titsworth William H. (Arkport), laborer.
 VALLEY HOUSE, r 43, F. Saunter, prop.
 Vogel Lewis, r 46, farmer.
 Walker Henry L. (Arkport), retired.
 WALKER JAMES E. (Arkport), physician and surgeon, also druggist.
 Wallace Earl (Arkport), r 4, farmer.
 Wallace Mrs., r 18, Widow Nathaniel.
 Ward Asahel (Arkport), laborer.
 Ward Charles (Arkport), r 9, farmer.
 Ward Elmer (Arkport), r 9, farmer.

- WARD WILLIAM (Arkport), r 10, farmer 101.
 Webb Albetus, r 29, farmer 50.
 WEBB EPENETUS, r 45, resident. Served in Co. K., 86th Regt., N. Y. Vols.
 Webb Foster B., r 13, farmer 70.
 Webb L. Joseph, r 29, farmer.
 Webb Shepard, r 26, farmer 350.
 Webb William, r 32, laborer.
 Weber Julius (Arkport), town clerk and general merchant.
 Welever David S., r 51, farmer on shares with O. Welever, 218.
 Wellington Elizabeth (Arkport), widow.
 Wilcox Hiram R. (Almond, Ally. Co.), (Norton & Wilcox), r 35, also farmer.
 Williams Marshall D., r 42, farmer 15.
 Williams Durand, r 42, farmer 20.
 Wilson Emma (Arkport), clerk.
 Withey Judson, r 34, farmer.
 Withey Sylvester, r 34, farmer.
 Wheeler Ezra, r 14, farmer, leases of J. Morgan 23.
 Wheeler Norman O. (Arkport), r 16, assessor and farmer 43.
 Wheeler Oscar, r 28, farmer.
 Whitford Daniel (Alfred, Ally. Co.), r 48, farmer.
 Wood John W. (Arkport), blacksmith.
 Woodard William F. (Arkport), contractor and builder.
 Woodcock Lamont D., r 26, butcher.
 Woodward Fred (Arkport), laborer.
 Woodward Samuel, r 45, farmer.
 WOODRUFF JOHN B., r 13, town auditor, also farmer 70, and leases of Mrs. C. Finnigan 40. Served in Co. E, 5th N. Y. Cavalry, from Aug. 31, 1861, to July 19, 1865.
 Woodruff Miles S., r 13, farmer.
 Woolever Cassius (Arkport), laborer.
 Woolever Walter (Arkport), painter.
 Woolever William (Arkport), retired.
 Worth William, r 13, farm laborer.
 Wright Allen, r 37, farmer.
 Wyant Charles (Arkport), r 10, farmer.
 Young John F. (Arkport), blacksmith.

HOWARD.

(Postoffice address is Howard, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

- Aben Jonas (So. Howard), r 85, farmer.
 Alder Samuel, r 16, retired.
 Aiden Ward, r 44, farmer 120.
 Allen Justin (Canisteo), r 75, farmer.
 Allen Nathan, r 77, farmer.
 Anderson James (Buena Vista), r 71, farmer.
 Andrus James, r 29, farmer 7.
 Annabel Floyd (Towlesville), r 61, farmer.
 Annabel Frederick (Towlesville), r 61, farmer 139.
 Annabel William H., r 52, farmer 111.
 Armstrong Mark, r 7, farmer.
 Baker Abraham, r 77, farmer.
 Baker Ira (Canisteo), r 77, farmer.
 BALDWIN ABRAHAM H., justice of the peace, also general life and fire insurance agent.
 Baldwin Minnie Miss, teacher.
 Barker Lucinda Mrs., r 29, resident.
 Barton Allen (Towlesville), r 59, laborer.
 Bauter Charles B. (Towlesville), r 60 farmer 112.
 Bauter Clarence A. (Towlesville), farm laborer.
 Bauter William C. (Towlesville), assistant postmaster and dealer in confectionery and tobacco.
 Baxter Albert, resident.
 Baxter Delmer, r 5, farmer.
 Baxter Lewis, farmer.
 Beals Charles (Canisteo), r 72, farmer.
 Beatty Alonzo, r 41, farmer 96.
 Bedau Peter (Buena Vista), r 91, farmer.
 BENNETT & GLOVER (J. W. B. & H. G.), prop'rs. Howard cheese factory.
 BENNETT BENJAMIN B., stationary engineer.
 Bennett Benjamin N. (B. N. Bennett & Bro.), also constable and deputy sheriff.
 Bennett B. M. & Brother (Ira), wagon shop.
 Bennett D. Ray, general merchant.
 Bennett Elmer H., butcher.
 Bennett Emma, teacher.
 Bennett Fay, r 33, farmer.
 Bennett Floyd D., clerk.
 Bennett Horace, blacksmith.
 Bennett Ira (B. N. Bennett & Bro.).

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- BENNETT J. W. & M. M., props. saw, planing, moulding, matching and feed-mill.
- BENNETT J. WILLARD, (J. W. & M. M. B.), also Bennett & Glover.
- BENNETT J. W. & CO., (H. Glover), props. Howard cheese factory.
- Bennett Lewis W., carriage-maker and carpenter.
- BENNETT MARK M., (J. W. & M. M. B.)
- Bennett Mary A., widow Philip, resident.
- Bennett Miles, r 33, farmer with his father George 260.
- Bennett Oscar F., r 18, farmer 86.
- Bennett Susie M., teacher.
- Bennett W. Deyo, farmer.
- Bennett William, r 18, farmer.
- Bishop William C., resident.
- Borden Alonzo, off r 69, farmer.
- Bowen Byron H., r 52, farmer 130.
- Brasted Levi W., r 35, retired.
- Brasted Nicholas, r 22, farmer 140.
- Brasted Orlando W., r 35, farmer 160.
- Broas Joseph E., r 17, farmer 120.
- Bronson Maria (Towlesville), widow Ira A.
- Bronson Oscar R., r 27, farmer 80.
- BROWN ABEL U., post-master and notary public, also dealer in groceries and provisions, tobacco, cigars, confectionary, etc.
- Brown Edwin S., teacher.
- Brown Hiram E., clerk.
- Brutsman Lee, r 77, farmer.
- Brutsman Nicholas (Canisteo), r 77, farmer.
- Bullock Caleb, justice of the peace and farmer.
- Bullock Calvin P., farmer.
- Bullard Abel (Towlesville), r 52, farmer 103.
- Burden Henry, r 29, farmer.
- Burleson Hiram B., r 46, farmer 61.
- Burleson John, r 46, farmer.
- Burleson L. Ward (Canisteo), r 72, farmer, leases of W. H. Manhart.
- Burleson William, r 46, farmer.
- Burnes David, r 46, farmer.
- Burnes Huston (Canisteo), r 46, farmer.
- Burnes James (Buena Vista), r 70, farmer 250.
- Burnes William, r 46, farmer 50, and leases 57.
- Carpenter Allen C. (Buena Vista), wagon-maker.
- Carroll Andrew (Towlesville), residence in Bath, prop. saw-mill and farmer.
- Carter Daniel (Canisteo), r 80, farmer.
- CASE DIGHTON L., physician and surgeon.
- CLAPP JAMES, house, sign and carriage painter and paper-hanger. A specialty made of paper hanging and decorative work. Served in Co. D. 159th N. Y. Vols. 3 yrs., 2 mos.
- Cobb Almeron, r 45, farmer.
- Cobb Edward, r 45, farmer.
- Cobb Lydia Miss, resident.
- Coburn Sweet B., mason. Served in Co. F, 141st N. Y. Vols.
- Cochran James, off r 65, farmer.
- Cole Alvah, farmer.
- GOLE ALVAH M., r 16, excise commissioner and farmer 35.
- Cole Harvey J., r 49½, farmer.
- Colwell Hiram, r 15, farmer.
- Comfort Edward, r 78, farmer.
- Conderman Leslie, carpenter.
- Coots George (Canisteo), r 45, farmer.
- Coots Henry (Canisteo), r 45, farmer 125.
- Coots Thomas (Canisteo), r 45, farmer 175.
- Copeland John (So. Howard), r 55, farmer.
- Cornell George (Canisteo), r 75, farmer.
- Cornwell Truman (South Howard), r 90, farmer.
- Coville Wilson (Canisteo), r 75, farmer, leases of W. Orr.
- Craig Thomas (Buena Vista), stone mason.
- Crandall Orsemus D. (Buena Vista), r 82, farmer.
- Crosier James (Buena Vista), r 84, farmer
- Culver Hiram, gardener.
- Culver Joshua W., r 16, farmer 60.
- Danes Elsie Mrs. (Towlesville), laundress.
- Danics Addie (Towlesville), widow William H.
- Dauchly Samuel, mill-wright, also sexton of church and cemetery.
- Davie Charles R., r 46, farmer 100.
- Davis Josiah L. (Towlesville), carpenter.
- Dawson Lancelot C. (Buena Vista), r 68, farmer 85.
- Decker Hannah, r 52, widow Van Renssalar.
- DeGraff Andrew (Towlesville), retired.
- DeGraff Edward E. (Towlesville), carpenter.
- DeGraff James (Towlesville), retired.
- DeGroff Frank (Towlesville), r 57, farmer.
- DeGroat R. (Towlesville), hardware.
- DeGroff Hortens (Big Creek), r 13, widow Jackson
- DeGroff William (Towlesville), r 58, farmer.
- Demorest Samuel J. (Niels Creek), r 2, farmer.
- Denison Frank H., r 20, farmer on shares with Dr. C. S. Parkhill 100.
- Dockstater Demeleus (Niels Creek), r 1, farmer 50.
- Doyle James, r 29, farmer 8.
- Drake Eastman (Buena Vista), r 82, teacher.
- Drake John (Buena Vista), r 82, farmer.
- Dunham LaFayette (Buena Vista), farmer.
- Dunham Sarah M., widow Richard, farmer 70.
- Dyer Bradford (Towlesville), r 61, farmer.

- Dyer Eugene, r 44, farm laborer.
 Earl George E., r 49, farmer 80. Served in Co. C., 141 Regt.
 Edget Betsy Miss (Buena Vista), r 69 resident.
 Edget Davis, r 69 farmer.
 Edget Edward, r 69 farmer.
 Edget Hannah (Buena Vista), widow.
 Edget Ira, r 47, farmer 58.
 Edget Nathan, r 49, farm laborer.
 Edget Richard, r 6, farmer.
 Ellis Lewis, r 78, farmer.
 Evans William R. (Towlesville), r 62, farmer.
 Feenaughty Adelbert J. (Canisteo), farmer 160.
 Feenaughty Edward (Canisteo), farmer.
 Feenaughty Mary J. (Canisteo), widow James, farm 166.
 Fenton Albert W., resident.
 Ferris Benjamin, r 19, farmer.
 Ferris George, r 22, cheese-maker.
 Ferris Margaret, r 25, widow Reuben, aged 93.
 Ferris Philo, r 19, farmer.
 Ferris Reuben F., r 25, farmer 160.
 Fisher George (Canisteo), r 78, farmer.
 FLANDER IRA, r 25, farmer on shares with N. Shults 154.
 Flander Sheron, r 15, farmer, leases of Mrs. Hugener.
 Flickner Henry (Canisteo), r 77, farmer.
 Fox Charles, r 9, farmer, leases of D. Chapman.
 Fox Joseph (Canisteo), r 77, farmer.
 Fox Martin (Canisteo), r 77, farmer.
 Ford Hannah Miss, (Buena Vista), resident.
 Foreman Charles (Towlesville), r 59, farmer 72.
 Foster Nehemiah, r 29, farmer 3.
 Franklin David A., r 44, farmer 138.
 Franklin Lincoln J. (Big Creek) r 13, farmer 170.
 Franey Henry, r 46, farmer 60.
 Franey John, r 46, farmer.
 Freelove Horace, r 72, farmer.
 Gay John J. (Towlesville), r 62, farmer 150.
 Gifford Alonzo, r 46, farmer 119.
 GLOVER & BENNETT (M. G. & J. W. B.), (Towlesville), r 67, props. Towlesville cheese factory.
 Glover Alexander (Towlesville), r 67, farmer 130.
 Glover Floyd (Towlesville), r 67, farmer.
 Glover Henry (J. W. Bennett & Co.), also cheese maker.
 Glover Myron (Glover & Bennett), (Towlesville), also farmer on shares with W. Walker 68.
 Glover Sisters (Louisa, Margaret A. and Gracia), farm 40.
 Goff & Brown (W. S. G. & A. U. B.), prop's. saw-mill.
 Goff Floyd (Towlesville), r 63, farmer on shares with T. J. Whiting.
 Goff Leartus L., r 29, carpenter.
 Goff Luke R., drugs, groceries and hardware.
 Goff Walter M., r 31, farmer.
 Goff William S., r 31 (Goff & Brown), and farmer 40.
 Graham Archie, r 36, farmer.
 Graves Charles C., r 33, farmer 106.
 Graves George, r 35, farmer.
 GRAVES MELVIN, r 35, farmer 200.
 GRAVES WILLIAM H., painter and paper-hanger. A specialty of graining and decorative work. Also shoemaker.
 Gray Fred (Canisteo), r 72, farmer.
 Gray Samuel H. (Canisteo), r 72, farmer 105.
 Gray Willard, off r 52, farmer.
 Gregory Charles (Towlesville), off r 61, stationary engineer.
 Greek Arthur J., r 25, farm laborer.
 Greenfield Frank, r 25, farm laborer.
 Gulliver James, r 45, farmer 60.
 Gulliver John, r 46, farmer.
 Gulliver Thomas, r 45, farmer.
 Gurnsey Frederick H., r 9, farm laborer.
 Gurnsey Henry D., r 9, farmer 149.
 Gurnsey James H., blacksmith.
 Hall Robert (Buena Vista), r 82, farmer.
 Hallett Lewis (Buena Vista) r 82, farmer.
 Hallett William (Buena Vista), r 82, farmer.
 Hallock Marvin B., miller.
 Halsey Arminta (Buena Vista), widow Oscar.
 Halsey Leonard, off r 35, farmer 40.
 Halsey Thaddeus, r 13, farmer 33.
 Hamilton Alvina, widow Horace.
 Hamilton Mott, farmer 56.
 Hammond Horace (Niels Creek), r 1, farmer.
 Haw Henry, r 72, farmer.
 Head Andrew, off r 7, farmer.
 Head Garrett, r 50, farmer 95.
 Head James, r 9, farmer on shares with B. Franklin.
 Hecox David, r 4, retired.
 Hecox Samuel, r 4, farmer 140.
 Higgins Abel R., farmer 142.
 Higgins Elvira P. Miss, resident.
 HIGGINS EMMETT F., house, sign and carriage painter and paper-hanger. Paper-hanging and decorative work a specialty. Prompt attention given to all orders.
 Higgins Margaret, widow Justin, resident.
 Higgins Martin, farmer.
 Higgins Nelson C., r 19, farmer 100.
 Higgins Orman, r 45, farmer.
 Hill William R., r 20, farm laborer.

- Hoag Herman, r 53, farmer.
 Hoagland Charles (So. Howard), r 87, farmer.
 Hoagland Samuel T. (So. Howard), r 87, postmaster and farmer.
 Hoocy Alexander, r 46, farmer 100.
 Hoocy William, r 46, farmer.
 Hopper Fanny (Towlesville), dressmaker.
 Horton Luther T., r 36, farmer.
 Horton Aaron, farmer.
 House Addison, r 30, farmer.
 House Elijah, r 22, farmer 172.
 House Frank, r 27, farmer 80.
 House George, off r 22, farmer 108.
 House Henry, r 31, farmer 64.
 House James, r 5, farmer.
 House Jonas, off r 22, farmer.
 House Josiah, farmer 54.
 House Maranda, widow Ansel, resident.
 House Walter, r 23, farm laborer.
 Huey James (Buena Vista), r 69, farmer 45.
 Huey Samuel (Buena Vista), r 69, farmer 150.
 Huey Thomas (Buena Vista), r 71, farmer.
 Hughs John, r 27, farmer.
 Hulbert Byron C. (Haskinsville), r 2, farmer.
 Jeans Wesley (Canisteo), r 77, farmer.
 Jones Catherine, widow Lyman, resident.
 Jones Rachel Mrs. (Neils Creek), r 1, resident.
 Johnson Edwin C., r 20, farmer, leases of C. Page 16.
 Johnson Mott (Canisteo), r 79, farmer.
 Johnson Samuel, r 43, farmer 20.
 Johnson William, r 43, farmer 100.
 Keeler Cyrus (Big Creek), r 9, farmer 84.
 Kellogg James, Jr. (Towlesville), r 55, farmer.
 Kellogg James, Sr. (Towlesville), r 55, retired.
 Kiggins Louisa (Buena Vista), widow Lloyd.
 Lander John, r 41, farmer 60.
 Lane Charles (Canisteo), r 76, farmer.
 Lavery John F. (Buena Vista), r 84, farmer.
 Leonard John J., r 41, farmer 78.
 Leonard Wesley D. (Hornellsville), r 36, farmer on shares with J. W. Russell 107.
 Lindsay James, r 52, mason.
 Loughry G. Frank, r 45, laborer.
 Loveland Henry (Neils Creek), r 2, farmer.
 Lyke Aaron, r 21, farmer.
 Lyke Aaron E., r 4, farmer.
 Lyke Jacob, r 21, farmer.
 Lyke John J., r 20, farmer 216.
 Lyke William, r 19, farm laborer.
 Macbeth Brothers, (James Jr., Robert and Andrew) (Buena Vista), r 65 farmers.
 Macbeth David, r 68, farmer.
 Macbeth James (Buena Vista), r 68, farmer 110.
 Madole Dennett, r 31, farmer 155.
 Madole Richard, r 49½, farmer 60.
 Manhart Alfred R., carpenter.
 Masters Frank, off r 72, farmer.
 Masters Jane, r 44, widow Luther, farm 60.
 Masters Lucius, r 72, farmer.
 Mattoon Sarah A. (Towlesville), r 59, widow Eben.
 Mattoon Willard, r 17, farmer.
 McAdam Henry, r 49, farmer 118.
 McAdam William (Towlesville), r 61, farmer.
 McChesney Alexander (Buena Vista), r 91, farmer.
 McCHESNEY H. CLARK (Towlesville), post-master, also general merchant, and farmer 21.
 McChesney William A. (Towlesville), r 61, farmer.
 McConnell Aaron, stock breeder and farmer 85.
 McConnell Bert, farmer.
 McConnell John, r 29, farmer.
 McConnell Walter, farmer.
 McDaniels John, r 11, farmer 108.
 McDaniels William, off r 11, farmer 40.
 McGoodwin John, r 48, farmer.
 McKibben Andrew (Buena Vista), farmer.
 McKibben Jane Miss (Buena Vista), r 84, farm 80.
 McKibben Samuel (Buena Vista), r 83, farmer 120.
 McKibben Thomas (Buena Vista), r 84, farmer 88.
 Meeks Charles, r 17, resident.
 Meeks Grant, r 7, farmer.
 Meeks William S., r 41, farmer 90.
 Merrell Albert H., r 31, farm laborer.
 Mesick Charles, r 43, farmer 200.
 Mesick Sidney, r 61, farmer.
 Miller Amelia, r 17, widow Samuel.
 Miller Elmore, tinsmith.
 Miller Eugene, carpenter.
 Miller Hiram, farm laborer.
 Miller Joseph (Towlesville), carpenter.
 Miller Martin, laborer.
 Miller Owen, r 17, farmer.
 Miller Peter, r 17, farmer.
 Miller Thomas (Towlesville), r 65½, farmer.
 Mix Augustus (Canisteo), r 76, farmer.
 Moore Charles (Big Creek), r 13 farm laborer.
 Moore Ezra (Canisteo), r 74, farmer.
 Moore Lyman, r 48, farmer.
 Morris Dennis D. (Towlesville), r 55, farmer.
 Mulligan Daniel (Buena Vista), laborer.
 NATIONAL HOTEL, J. Wells, prop.
 Norton William (Canisteo), r 76, farmer.
 Oatley Almeron, blacksmith.
 Oatley Ward, carpenter and wagon-maker.

- O'Brien Robert (Towlesville), r 56, farmer.
 Ordway Albert (Buena Vista), r 82, farmer.
 Packard William, r 29, farmer leases of A. Keiser of Bath 25.
 Page Chester, r 17, farmer 114.
 Palmer Bradley G. (Towlesville), r 59, farmer 103.
 Palmer Loren (Niels Creek), r 1, carpenter.
 Parkhill Myron H., physician and surgeon.
 Parkhill Reuben F., physician and surgeon, also supervisor.
 Parkhill Sally, widow Ransom, resident.
 Patterson John, blacksmith.
 Pawling John B. (Neils Creek), r 1, farmer.
 Peck George, r 72, farmer.
 Peck Ripley C., retired.
 Phillips Howard, r 29, resident.
 Phillipson Edward, town clerk, also merchant tailor.
 Piatt Carl, r 52, farm laborer.
 Piatt Lewis (Buena Vista), r 90, farmer.
 Pixley Frank, r 6, farmer.
 Ranger William, r 32, farmer.
 Rathbun Dennison (Haskinsville), r 2, farmer.
 Rathbun Theresa R., widow Dr. Isaac, resident.
 Rathbun Wilson, r 15, farm laborer.
 Razyer Durward L., principal Howard school.
 Rice Eliza, r 45, widow Henry.
 Rice Ezekiel, r 50, surveyor, farm 60.
 RICE FLOYD H. (Towlesville), member Rep. County Committee, dealer in hardware, paints, oils, agricultural imp., carriages, wagons, etc., and musical instruments, also farmer 102. Moved to Elkland, Pa.
 Rice Gracia, (Towlesville), r 59, widow Seth H.
 Rice Herschell A. (Towlesville), blacksmith.
 Rice Leslie, r 45, farmer 130.
 Rice S. La Count (Towlesville), r 59, constable, and farmer 100.
 Rice William (Haskinsville), r 1, farmer 50.
 Richardson Jane Miss (Buena Vista), r 68, resident.
 Richardson William (Buena Vista), r 82, farmer.
 Riley Patrick, r 78, farmer.
 Robertson William (Towlesville), r 95, farmer.
 Robords Allen, r 23, farmer.
 Robords Charles, r 23, farmer 14, and in Avoca 60.
 Robords La Fayette, r 43, farmer 200.
 Robords Erwin, carpenter.
 ROBERTSON CHARLES B. (Towlesville), physician and surgeon.
 Root Hollis G., r 16, farmer 56.
 Rurey George V., r 16, carpenter.
 Ross Isaac (Buena Vista), r 91, farmer.
 RUSSELL LEWIS P. (Big Creek), farmer 190.
 Saxton Chilon, r 36, farmer 119.
 Saxton Dwight, r 36, farmer 130.
 Saxton Lee, r 44, farmer 125.
 Schell George W., cheese-maker.
 Shadick John A., r 35, farmer 53.
 SHARP ABRAM V., r 44, assessor, and farmer 210.
 Sharp Albert B., r 27, farmer.
 Sharp Andrew, r 27, farmer 270.
 Sharp Barney (Towlesville), r 51, farmer.
 Sharp Edward H., r 27, farmer.
 Sharp Elmina S., widow Jehiel, resident.
 Sharp Floyd L., r 27, farmer.
 Sharp Frank H., blacksmith.
 Sharp John G., r 27, farmer 147.
 SHARP LAWRENCE I., r 44, leases of his father A. B. Sharp 210.
 Sharp Milo R., harness-maker.
 Sharp Thomas, off r 46, farmer 80.
 Sheau John (So. Howard), r 85, farmer.
 Sherer Robert (So. Howard), r 85, farmer.
 Sherer Sylvester (So. Howard), r 85, farmer.
 Sherman W. George, off r 45, farmer.
 Shults David (Canisteo), r 72, farmer.
 Silsbee Norton (Niels Creek), r 1, postmaster and farmer.
 Smith Alonzo, r 41, farmer 68.
 Smith Alvira, widow Peter A., resident.
 Smith Andrew, r 39, retired.
 Smith George H., r 41, farmer.
 Smith Ira, r 39, farmer.
 Smith Simon, r 25, farmer 85.
 SNYDER CLAUD, off r 39, farmer.
 Snyder John (Hornellsville), off r 39, farmer 25.
 Spaulding Hiram, r 7, prop. cheese factory and farmer 325.
 Spaulding Lewis, prop. cheese factory.
 SPENCER FRANK W. (Buena Vista), postmaster, also general merchant.
 Stephens Charles E. (Buena Vista), mail-carrier, also blacksmith.
 Stevens John C. (Towlesville), pastor M. E. church.
 Stewart Adonijah, r 14, farmer.
 Stewart Alexander W. (Towlesville), off r 67, farmer 160.
 Stewart Andrew (Towlesville), r 85, farmer.
 Stewart Andrew G. (Towlesville), r 65½, farmer.
 Stewart Deo, r 16, farmer.
 Stewart Edgar (Buena Vista), r 84, farmer.
 Stewart Eugene (Buena Vista), r 67, farmer.
 Stewart Ezekiel L. (Buena Vista), r 68, farmer 150.
 Stewart George F., r 44, farmer.

Stewart George Robert (Buena Vista), r 68, farmer 50.	Van Wie Alonzo, r 32, farmer.
Stewart George W. (Buena Vista), r 67, farmer 100.	Van Wie Henry J., r 32, farmer.
Stewart Joshua (Buena Vista), r 71, farmer 100.	WAGNER ABRAM J., r 30, farmer on shares with C. H. Wagner 172.
Stewart Lancelot L., farm laborer.	Wagner Clifton P., r 49, farmer.
Stewart Moses (Buena Vista), r 68, farmer 160.	Wagner James A., r 49, farmer 200.
Stewart Robert F., r 46, farmer 57½.	Walker Elizabeth Miss (Towlesville), r 62, resident.
Stewart Samuel (So. Howard), r 85, farmer.	Walker Grier (Towlesville), r 62, farmer 154.
Stewart Samuel W. (So. Howard), r 86, farmer.	Walker James (Towlesville), r 62, farmer 230.
Stewart Samuel 3d (Buena Vista), r 67, farmer.	Walker Oscar (Towlesville), r 56, farmer, leases of Mrs. W. Willis.
Stewart Thomas (Towlesville), r 86, farmer.	Walters John, teaming.
Stewart William H. (Towlesville), school trustee and farmer 115.	Watson Alexander (Buena Vista), r 69, farmer 67.
Stewart William J. (Towlesville), r 85, farmer.	Watson Silas (Buena Vista), r 69, farmer.
Stratton Oliver (Towlesville), r 65, farmer.	Wayles John, r 37, farmer.
Sutfin Barbara (Towlesville), r 52, widow Abram.	Wayles William, r 37, farmer.
Sutfin Daniel V., r 16, stock breeder and dealer and farmer 225.	WELLS JUDSON, prop. National Hotel and Livery.
Sutton Henry, r 11, farmer.	Wessels Charles H., r 22, farmer 104.
Swain Calvin, farm laborer.	Wessels George F., r 20, farmer 89.
Swain Henry, r 43, farmer 40.	Westcott Henry, r 13, farmer 40.
Swain Osear, clerk.	White John (So. Howard), r 86, farmer.
Taylor Matilda (Buena Vista), r 70, widow Benjamin.	White Mary A. (Towlesville), widow James.
Taylor Scott (Buena Vista), r 70, farmer.	White Mary A. (Towlesville), off r 86, widow William.
Taylor LaFayette, r 48, farmer 60.	White Patrick (Towlesville), r 86, farmer.
Thompson William (Buena Vista), r 90, farmer.	Whiteman Henry H., r 29, farmer.
Towle LeRoy, r 41, farmer 76.	Whitford Alnade (Niels Creek), r 1, farmer 10.
Travis H. Frank (Canisteo), r 73, farmer.	Whitford Fred (Niels Creek), r 1, farm laborer.
Trant Morris (Canisteo), r 46, farmer.	Whitford Lewis (Niels Creek), r 1, laborer.
Travis Richard (Buena Vista), r 92, farmer.	Whittam Thomas, r 41, farmer 117.
Tuttle Henry, off r 11, farmer 80.	Wilcox Orren, r 44, retired.
Tuton Samuel, resident.	Willis Elleu, r 33, widow Philander G.
Van Campen John, off r 55, farmer.	Willis J. Munroe (Towlesville), retired.
Van Delinder Grotus (Buena Vista), r 90, farmer.	Willis John W., farmer.
Van Deusen Eve, widow John M., resident.	Willis Richard H., r 33, farmer 80.
Van Dusen Henry, r 44, farmer 217.	Willis William H., farmer 150.
Van Housen Ward, off r 45, farmer.	WILLYS HENRY, farmer.
Von Gelder Samantha (Big Creek), r 9, widow Jonathan.	Wilson George (Buena Vista), r 68, farmer 110.
Van Goder Peter (Hornellsville), r 40, farmer.	Wilson George (Canisteo), r 45, farmer.
Van Marter Estus Rev. (Buena Vista), pastor Wesley. Meth. church.	Wilson John (Buena Vista), r 68, farmer 30.
Van Order Lyman, r 38, farmer.	Wilson Miles R. (Towlesville), carpenter.
	Wood Thomas, r 40, farmer.
	Worts John (Buena Vista), off r 90, farmer.
	Wyckoff George (Buena Vista), r 67, farmer 50.
	Young George E. (Towlesville), r 67, pastor M. P. church.



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T. M. DAVIS, A. M.,
Principal.

H. C. FORD, Ph. B.,
Secretary.

JASPER.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Jasper, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Adams George, off r 48, doctor.
 Adams Willis, off r 48, farm laborer.
 Algear William P., r 61, farmer 100.
 ALLATT GEORGE H. Rev., pastor M. E. church.
 Allegier Minerva, widow John, h Main.
 Alvord Forest, r 79 farmer.
 ALVORD RUFUS L., r 79, farmer 137.
 Andrews Sabrina Miss, r 49, resident.
 Andrews Charles H., resident.
 Andrews Henry B., meat market Main, h Cameron.
 ANDREWS JONES D., carriage and wagon-maker, Main. Served in Co. H., 161 Regt. N. Y. Vols. Enlisted Aug. 1862, and discharged on account of sickness in 1863. Died April 1891.
 Barley Charles O. (So. Canisteo), r 21, farm 165.
 BAKER ISAAC, resident, h Tuscarora. Moved to Hedgesville.
 Baker William F., r 80, farmer 100.
 Banks William H., farmer 105, h Tuscarora.
 Barker Dwight, laborer, h Tuscarora.
 BARNARD HORACE P., r 26, farmer 105.
 Barnard John, r 29, stationary engineer.
 Barnes Chester H., prop. Canisteo and Jasper stage, h Main.
 Barnes Rhoda, widow Nelson, bds Main.
 Barry Charlotte A. Miss, resident, bds Main.
 Bartles William, r 57, laborer.
 Barto Elizabeth, widow George, h Cameron.
 Batchelder Edwin J., r 39, farmer 56½.
 Batchelder Franklin, retired farmer.
 Batchelder Martin L., r 38, farmer 52.
 Belcher Alonzo, off r 42, farmer.
 Bell Munroe, r 68, farmer.
 Bell Redmond, off r 5, farmer 40.
 Benaway James (Greenwood), r 26, farmer.
 Berry Erastus W., laborer, h Tuscarora.
 Birmingham Thomas, r 3, farmer.
 Bowen Frank, r 14, farmer.
 Broderick John (So. Canisteo), r 22 farmer.
 Brotsman Abraham, r 62, retired.
 BROTSMAN ADELBERT D., merchant, h Tuscarora.
 Brotzman Nicholas, r 65, farmer.
 Broughton Riley (So. Canisteo), r 4, farmer.
 Brown Chauncey, carpenter, h Tuscarora.
 Brown Lorenzo L., r 71, farmer 100.
 Brownell William, laborer, h Main.
 Bruen Arthur N. Rev., school trustee and general merchant, Tuscarora, h do.
 Bullock John, r 37, farmer.
 Bullock Ralph, r 37, farmer.
 Burgess Edwin H., pastor Presbyterian church, h East ave.
 Burlingame Lyman (No. Jasper), r 10, farm laborer.
 Butler Clark, r 34, farm laborer.
 Button Albert A., r 47, farmer.
 Button Amenzio T., r 47, carpenter and farmer.
 Button Charles (So. Canisteo), r 6, school trustee and farmer 65.
 Button George F., carpenter, h Tuscarora.
 Button Hannah E., widow Ames, h Tuscarora.
 Campbell Robert, r 66, farmer.
 Case John (Greenwood), r 79, farmer 300.
 Chatfield Ezra, r 47, farmer 81.
 Chriscaten George (So. Canisteo), r 4, farmer.
 Clarkson Edgar, general merchant, Main, h off do.
 COLE OSCAR J., r 6, cor 18, assessor and farmer 160.
 Conkey George S. (Greenwood), r 19, farmer 80.
 Coon Leroy, r 72, farmer.
 Cooper William H. H., r 21, farmer for E. Timmerman.
 Cornish Margaret (So. Canisteo), r 4, widow.
 Cornish Thomas (So. Canisteo), r 4, farmer.
 Cornish Wesley (So. Canisteo), r 4, farmer.
 Countryman Addison, meat-market, Tuscarora, h do.
 COUNTRYMAN DAVID F., farmer 260, h Main.
 Countryman R. Leroy, teacher, bds Tuscarora.
 Countryman William, farmer 13.
 Craig Albert M., farmer, bds Tuscarora.
 Craig Andrew B., Jr., farmer, bds Tuscarora.
 CRAIG ANDREW B., Sr., prop. saw-mill and farmer, h Tuscarora, cor Main.
 Craig Andrew J. (Hilborn & Craig), h Main.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Craig Cynthia, widow Andrew, h Tuscarora.
- Craig Josiah S., r 48, farmer 70.
- Craig Lyman, livestock dealer, h Main.
- Craig Ralph, r 48, farmer 149.
- Crosby Byron, r 64, justice of the peace and farmer.
- Crull Marshall, r 36, farmer 250.
- Curtis C. Adelbert, r 47, carpenter and farmer.
- Cushman Dorcas, r 64, widow John.
- Davis Benjamin F., r 5, farmer 208.
- Davis Edwin D., r 39, stonemason and farmer 100.
- Davis Henry E., r 5, farm laborer.
- Davis Stephen J., r 8, farm laborer. *
- Deck Elizabeth, widow Uriel, bds Main.
- Deck Francis C., widow Dr. Solomon, resident, bds Main.
- Deck Hiram, r 38, farmer.
- Deck John, farmer, 150, h Main.
- Deck Solomon, r 46, farmer 83.
- Deck Uri, r 44, laborer.
- Dennis Albert (Greenwood), r 26, farmer 99.
- Dennis Amos, r 29, farmer.
- Dennis Andrew (No. Jasper), r 12, farmer 350.
- Dennis Boardman, r 15, farmer.
- Dennis Christopher, r 29, resident.
- Dennis George, r 59, farmer 250.
- DENNIS GEORGE S., r 59, farmer 116.
- Dennis John D., r 23, farmer 62.
- Dennis L. Marshall, r 36, farmer 300.
- Dennis Seymour, farmer 120, h Tuscarora.
- Dennis Seymour, r 29, farmer.
- DENNIS S. FRYE, retired, farmer, h Main.
- Dobbs Thomas, r 41, farmer.
- Doty S. Oliver, r 38, farmer 63.
- Drake Asa (Greenwood), r 26, farmer.
- Drake Datus E., r 49, farmer with his father, Sidney.
- Drake Isabel, widow Ayers, h Main.
- Drake Lucinda, r 49, widow Allen.
- Drake Luzern, r 59, farmer 196.
- DRAKE PETER (Greenwood), r 26, justice of the peace and farmer 200.
- Drake Sidney, r 49, farmer 85.
- Drake Theron A. (Greenwood), r 26, farmer.
- Dunkle John M., prop Addison & Jasper stage, also farmer 44, h Tuscarora.
- Dunkle Nathan A., carpenter, h Tuscarora.
- Dunkle Wellington B., laborer, h Tuscarora.
- Dunnigan John, r 2, farmer 200.
- Failing Benjamin, r 49, retired.
- Farrand William A., harness-maker.
- Ferguson William, r 69, farmer.
- Foster Jeremiah B., blacksmith, h Centre.
- France James H., r 45, farmer.
- Franze William, r 5, farm laborer.
- Freeland Abram, r 48, farmer 70.
- Goodsell Wesley, r 62, farmer.
- Gosper George, farmer.
- Guiles Charles, r 84, laborer.
- Guiles Squire, r 73, farmer 37.
- Guinnip John R., salesman, h Main.
- Gunn John, r 72, farmer.
- Hadley H. Harlan (Hampshire), r 16, farmer.
- Hadley William W. (Hampshire), r 16, farmer 50.
- Hale Ralph, r 78, farmer.
- Hale William, r 55, farmer.
- Hallett Anna, r 14, widow Niles.
- HALLETT W. LEROY, farmer, h Main.
- Hamlin Edwin, tinsmith, bds Tuscarora.
- Hamlin Harry, resident, h Tuscarora.
- Harder Chauncy L., blacksmith, Main, h do.
- Hardy Adolphus E., r 25, farmer 51.
- HARDY ADRIAN, r 48, retired.
- Hardy Amy A., r 28, widow Amasa B.
- Hardy George A., r 73, farmer 220.
- HARDY SIMON B., r 49, supervisor and farmer 72.
- Havens Loren, r 30, farm laborer.
- Hayes Edward, r 15, farmer.
- Hayes Louisa, widow Allen, h Tuscarora.
- Hayes R. Spencer, retired farmer, h Tuscarora.
- Haynes Rowland V., r 68, farmer.
- Heckman Daniel, r 66, farmer 80.
- Heckman Eugene, r 68, farmer.
- Heckman George, farmer, h Tuscarora.
- Heckman George H., r 45, farmer 148.
- Hilborn Amos, r 64, farmer, leases of Rev. T. V. Moore 177.
- Hilborn Andrew, r 65, farmer.
- Hilborn & Craig (C. B. H. & A. J. C.), general hardware and groceries.
- Hilborn Charles B. (Hilborn & Craig), residence in Ithaca.
- Hilborn Robert W., r 39, farmer.
- Hill Enos (So. Canisteo), r 6, farmer 50.
- Holland James, r 46, laborer.
- Hollenbeck Eliza J., r 31, widow David C.
- Hollenbeck Mason C., r 31, farmer 234.
- Holt Mary, r 75, widow.
- Holt Merrill, r 75, farmer 80.
- Holt Henry, r 66, farmer 120.
- House Alexander, r 42, farmer 125.
- House Chauncey (So. Canisteo), r 4, farmer.
- House Harvey (So. Canisteo), r 4, farmer.
- House Samuel E., r 42, farmer 70.
- House Wesley (So. Canisteo), r 4, farmer.
- House William, r 42, laborer.
- Hovt Emory, r 25, farmer.
- Hulse Benjamin, r 34, farmer 111.
- Hulse John J., r 7, farm laborer.
- Hulse Mills B., r 71, laborer.
- Hulse Samuel, r 71, farmer 25.
- Hunt Lincoln, r 65, farmer 80.

- HUNTER ANDREW C., prop. Hunter's Hotel, Main.
- Hunter Delavan C., general merchant, Main, h do.
- HUNTER'S HOTEL, A. C. Hunter prop., Main.
- HUNTER N. PERRY, physician and surgeon, h Main.
- Hutner Salem, ward, bds Main.
- Hunter William W., salesman, h Main.
- Huntington Delia, r 57, widow Harmon & N., farm 109.
- HUNTINGTON MERRITT W., r 74, assessor and farmer 200.
- Hutchinson Abie W., r 49, farmer 100.
- HUTCHINSON CHARLES G., County Supt. of the Poor, h Tuscarora.
- Ingersoll Elbert W., r 64, farmer.
- Ingersoll Frank, r 64, farmer with his brother, James 185.
- Ingersoll James, r 64, farmer with his brother, Frank 185.
- Jackson Charles, r 54, farmer on shares with S. Murray.
- Jackson Jefferson, r 30, farmer, leases of Mason Hollenbeck.
- Jacobs Delos, teamster, h Tuscarora.
- Johnson Arza H., cooper, Tuscarora, h do.
- Johnson Nicholas E., off r 32, farmer 105.
- Johnson Ransom E., r 47, farmer 120.
- Johnson Robert, r 20, farmer.
- Jones Andrew J. (So. Canisteo), r 4, farmer.
- Joy Orlando C., r 64, constable, and farmer 80.
- June Harvey I., r 42, farmer.
- June Lemuel A., r 42, school teacher and farmer 147.
- June William A., r 41, farmer, leases of E. C. June 100.
- Kent Roderick F., r 6, cor 18, retired.
- Ketcham Thomas T., r 64, overseer of the poor and carpenter.
- Kittle Oren, r 71, farmer on shares with A. Marlatt 327.
- Knapp Franklin L., r 61, farmer 103.
- Knapp Richard T., r 61, farmer.
- Lamson Calvin (No. Jasper), r 9, prop. saw and feed mill, and farmer 140.
- Lamson Charles E. (No. Jasper), r 15½, farmer 190.
- Lamson Sarah (No. Jasper), r 15½, widow Sylvester.
- Lehey Jerry, r 1, farmer.
- Lent Agnes, r 64, widow Wilbur F.
- Leut Harmon A., undertaker, also prop. wagon shop, Main, h do.
- Lewis Hiram, r 44, mason, also painter.
- Lewis Lester B., horse trader and farmer, h Tuscarora.
- Lewis Maria, widow Ezra D., h Main.
- Lilly Ephraim, laborer, h Main.
- Lilley Manley, stationary engineer, bds Main.
- Margison John, r 85, laborer.
- Marlatt Anson, r 71, farmer 327.
- Marlatt Emory, teaming, h East Ave.
- Marlatt Gideon (No. Jasper), r 10, school trustee, and farmer 244.
- Marsh Frank S., r 8, farmer.
- Marsh James, retired farmer, h Cameron.
- Marsh Willis J., r 8, farmer.
- Marvin William H. (So. Canisteo), r 6, farm laborer.
- Marvin William P. (So. Canisteo), r 6, farm laborer.
- Mayhew John, r 84, farmer.
- Mayo Thomas, r 64, farmer.
- Mayo Vernon, laborer, h Tuscarora.
- McCarrage Hugh (Greenwood), r 71, farmer.
- McKay William, r 3, farmer 300.
- McLean Willis, r 62, farm laborer.
- McMines Hiram, retired, h Main.
- McMines Prescott, r 52, farmer.
- McMines Uzal, r 6, farmer 168.
- Milligan Marcus D., r 52, farmer.
- Milligan Robert S., r 52, farmer on shares with C. P. Drake 108.
- Miller James H., carpenter, h Main.
- Miller John, r 43, farmer.
- Miller Josiah B., r 38, farmer 85.
- Miller Mary Mrs., resident.
- Miller William B., r 55, farmer.
- Mulligan Samuel J., r 14, farmer 85.
- Moore Fred W. (Greenwood), r 82, farmer 50.
- Moore Mary A., widow Seleu, h Tuscarora.
- Moore Theodore, retired farmer, h Tuscarora.
- Morey Charles (So. Canisteo), r 4, farm laborer.
- Mulhollen Frank (No. Jasper), r 9, emp Lamson's mill.
- Mulhollen William, laborer, h Tuscarora.
- Murphy Andrew, hardware, Tuscarora, h Main.
- Murphy James, r 28, farmer 150.
- Murphy John (So. Canisteo), r 6, farmer 100.
- Murphy John, retired farmer, h Tuscarora.
- Murphy Mary, r 28, widow John.
- Newman Erwin, r 48, farm laborer.
- Norton George, r 25, farmer.
- Newman George, farm laborer, bds Tuscarora.
- Newman Lewis, laborer, bds Tuscarora.
- Newman Sarah A., widow Hosca, h Tuscarora.
- Northrup George E., r 5, farm laborer.
- Odell Augustus, r 52, farmer.
- Odell George Y., r 52, farmer 160.
- Odell Robert, r 52, farmer.
- Ordway Charles W., r 33, farmer 140.

- Ordway Frank D., r 33, farmer with his father Charles W.
 Ordway J. Luther, retired.
 Osgood Lucinda Miss, resident.
 Ostrander Betsey, r 26, widow William, resident.
 Ostrander Erwin E., r 28, farmer, 110.
 Ostrander Mary, widow John, h Tuscarora.
 Ontman James, town clerk, h Main.
 Pease Samuel W., house-painter.
 Pierce Jane, r 67, widow John, farm 35.
 Ploss Ann M., r 14, widow Simeon H.,
 PLOSS STANLEY H., r 14, farmer 202.
 Potter William (Greenwood), r 78, farmer.
 Preece Harry, r 42, farmer on shares with Isaac Baker 130.
 Prentice Emily Miss, (Hampshire), r 16, resident.
 Prentice George H., r 5, carpenter.
 Prentice Judson (Hampshire), r 16, farmer.
 PRENTICE LESTER J., r 5, farmer 69½.
 Prentice Nancy L., r 5, widow John H., resident.
 Punches George (No. Jasper), r 15, farmer.
 Punches Jarvis (No. Jasper), r 15, farmer.
 Purdy Robert, r 23, farmer.
 Purdy William S., r 37, farmer 100.
 Quick Elijah B., r 25, farmer.
 Rathbone Llewellyn (So. Canisteo), r 22, farmer 80.
 Rathbone Orlando, r 23, farmer.
 Raynor Jeremiah, r 26, farm laborer.
 Rice Charles, r 74, farm laborer.
 ROBINSON GEORGE H., blacksmith, h Tuscarora.
 Robinson John, r 41, poor-master and farmer 142.
 Rowley Chester D. (So. Canisteo), r 6, farmer 150.
 Rowley George (Hampshire), r 6, farmer 70.
 Russell J. D. Rev. (Greenwood), r 26, pastor W. M. church.
 Sackett Charles, r 33, farm laborer.
 Sargent Elbert C., r 33, farmer.
 SARGENT J. BURNHAM, contractor and builder, h Cameron.
 Sargent J. Sumner, r 5, U. S. deputy inspector of cattle and farmer 175.
 Sargent Judson N., r 33, farmer 100.
 SCHENCK ADDISON J., r 19, farmer 171.
 Schenck Betsey, r 19, widow Garrett.
 Schenck Charles, r 36, farmer 50.
 Schenck Harvey B., r 31, farmer.
 Schenck John, r 31, prop. steam thresher and farmer 50.
 Schenck William, r 31, farmer 60.
 SCHENCK WILLIS A., r 19, farmer.
 Schoonover Amos, r 39, farm laborer.
 Sharpe Robert (So. Canisteo), r 4, farmer.
 Shaw John, r 38, farmer 314.
 Sheffield Thomas J., r 61, farmer 285.
 Sherman Albert (So. Canisteo), r 4, laborer.
 Sherman Daniel (So. Canisteo), r 22, farmer.
 Sherman Jane (So. Canisteo), r 4, widow.
 Simpson Asa E., carpenter, h Tuscarora.
 Simpson DeWitt C., r 33, farmer 115.
 SIMPSON FRANK, r 59, farmer 150.
 SIMPSON GEORGE W., r 44, farmer 95.
 Simpson Jerome M., justice of the peace and carpenter, h Tuscarora.
 Simpson Maria A., widow Almon B., resident, bds Main.
 Slocum Caleb, r 54, farmer.
 Smith George, r 39, farmer.
 Smith Milton P. (So. Canisteo), r 8, farm laborer.
 Snyder Arthur, off r 43, farmer.
 Snyder Clark W., farmer 106.
 Spencer Adoniram J., r 34, school trustee and farmer 120.
 Spencer Asa, r 34, farmer 200.
 Spencer Carlisle F., r 48, farmer 75.
 Spencer Caroline, widow Edwin P., h Tuscarora.
 Spencer Ebenezer, off r 32, farmer 52.
 Spencer Joseph (Greenwood), r 81, farmer 32.
 Spencer Milo (Greenwood), r 78, farmer.
 Stearns Henry, retired, h Main.
 Stickles William, r 68, farmer.
 Stillson Peter (So. Canisteo), r 22, farmer on shares with L. Rathbone 80.
 Stephens John, r 28, farmer 70.
 Stevens Comfort, r 25, farmer.
 Stone Prentice B., mason and farmer 115, h Main.
 Stuart James, r 13, farmer.
 Sullivan James, stone mason, h Tuscarora.
 Sullivan Sally, widow John, h Tuscarora.
 Swan Orrin, r 62, farmer.
 Swan Thomas, prop. hotel.
 Sweet Amasa, r 32, farm laborer.
 Sweet G. Chester, r 67, farmer.
 Switzer Valentine, laborer, h Main.
 Taft Andrew D., r 36, prop. steam thresher and farmer.
 Taft Frank S., r 33, farmer and shares with S. Sargent, 173.
 Taft George W., r 34, farmer on shares with John Murphy, 74.
 Taft Henry, prop. steam thresher and hay press.
 Taft Mervin M., apiarist, 40 swarms and farmer 35, h Main.
 Taft Myron, r 36, farmer.
 Taft Nelson R., r 34, farmer 160.
 Talbot Amasa (No. Jasper), r 9, farmer.
 Talbot Collins W., r 8, assessor and farmer 180.
 Talbot Dennis (No. Jasper), r 15, prop. steam thresher.

- Talbot Fidelia J. (No. Jasper), r 15, widow Jarvis.
 Talbot Frye, off r 8, farmer.
 Talbot George W. (No. Jasper), r 15, farmer 105.
 Talbot Lorenzo S. (No. Jasper), r 15, farmer 103.
 Talbot Sophia (No. Jasper), r 15, widow John.
 Talbot Willard (No. Jasper), r 15, farmer 81.
 Talmadge Adell, widow Ira, East Avenue.
 Tallmadge Andrew M., resident, h Tuscarora.
 Tallmadge Ira S., tailor, h Tuscarora.
 Taylor Charlott A., widow Sheldon G., h East ave.
 Thompson Byron, r 2, farmer.
 Timmerman Adelbert, carpenter, h East ave.
 TIMMERMAN EUGENE, Supt. Jasper Cemetery association, highway commissioner, also dealer in agricultural implements and farmer 163, h East ave.
 Timmerman Milton, r 49, farmer 130.
 TOWSLEY J. RANSOM, r 46, farmer 77.
 Towsley Marinda, r 67, widow Alanson, farm 7.
 Towsley Martin, r 64, agent.
 Travis Amasa, retired farmer, h Main.
 Turner James M., r 15, farmer 170.
 VanOrman Oliver, r 7, farmer.
 VanOrsdale Allen A., justice of the peace, and loan agent, Main.
 VanOrsdale Augustus, retired, bds Main.
 VanOrsdale Fitch, physician and surgeon, h Tuscarora.
 VanOrsdale Harlow, r 64, farmer.
 VanOrsdale Ira, laborer, h Main.
 VanOrsdale Jane, widow Dr. Henry, h Tuscarora.
 VanSchaick Charles (Greenwood), r 81, farmer 125.
 VanSchaick Edward (Greenwood), off r 81, farmer 100.
 VanSchaick Lemuel (Greenwood), farmer.
 VanSchaick Orren W. (Greenwood), r 81, farmer 150.
 VanSkiver Darius (So. Canisteo), r 8, farmer 83.
 Van Skiver George W., r 35, farm laborer.
 Van Skiver Henry, r 34, farm laborer.
 Van Skiver James K., r 8, farmer 116.
 Van Skiver Jonathan (So. Canisteo), r 8, farmer 85.
 Van Wie Wesley (Greenwood), r 76, farmer.
 Vaughn Stephen, r 46, farmer 84.
 Vroman Elizabeth (No. Jasper), r 14, widow Theodore, farm 135.
 Vroman Isaac W., r 46, farmer.
 Vroman Jarvis (No. Jasper), r 12, farmer.
 Vroman John (No. Jasper), r 12, farmer 75.
 Waffle John (So. Canisteo), r 4, farmer.
 Waight Frank L., r 84, farmer 142.
 WRIGHT FRANKLIN, r 84, farmer 224.
 Wallace J. Warren, postmaster, also dealer in drugs, dry-goods, groceries, boots and shoes, etc., Tuscarora, h do.
 Walrath Abraham (Walrath Bros. & Co.), h Tuscarora.
 Walrath Brothers & Co., (J. & A. W. & E. C. June), props. saw, planing, shingle, cider and feed mill, Tuscarora.
 Walrath Josiah (Walrath Bros. & Co.), h Tuscarora.
 Walrath Oscar, r 65, farmer 100.
 Walrath Solomon, r 43, farmer.
 Walrath Wilbur, off r 65, farmer.
 Ward Frank (So. Canisteo), r 4, farmer 75.
 Wass David, r 48, farmer 200, and in West Union 150.
 Weltz George, r 62, farmer.
 Weltz Ira, r 62, farmer.
 WENTWORTH MRS. GEORGE B., r 14, farm 146.
 Wentworth William, r 49, farmer.
 Whipple Elliott, r 71, farmer, leases of A. Murphy 66.
 Whipple William, laborer.
 White Harmon B. Mrs., resident, h Tuscarora.
 White Jerome (Greenwood), off r 75, farmer 156.
 White Joseph B., r 79, farmer 300.
 Whiteman Henry R., r 74, farmer 65.
 Whiteman Israel, r 80, farmer.
 Whiteman John C., r 62, farmer 230.
 Whiteman Peter, r 75, farmer.
 Whiting Asher (Hampshire), r 5, farmer.
 Whiting George (Hampshire), r 16, student.
 Whiting Hannah, r 49, widow Edward, farm 100.
 Whiting Harlan E., farmer.
 Whiting Jonathan, r 49, farmer 60.
 WHITING LESLIE D., dealer in hay, grain and coal, at Canisteo, also farmer 187.
 WHITING LEVI, harness-maker, Tuscarora, h do.
 WHITING NEWELL E., r 49, town collector, and farmer 110.
 Whiting Oliver M. (Hampshire), r 16, postmaster and farmer.
 WHITING WILLIS R. (Hampshire), r 5, farmer with Charles Whiting 165.
 Whittemore Moses, r 7, farmer.
 WILLIAMS DENNIS E., r 46, apairist 40 swarnis, prop. steam thresher and hay press, and farmer 96. All orders for threshing or hay pressing by mail or otherwise promptly attended to.
 Williams Nathan, r 23, farmer.
 Williams Warren (Greenwood), r 25, farmer.

- Williamson Adeline (Greenwood), r 26, widow John, resident.
 Williamson Chester (Greenwood), r 26, farmer.
WILLIAMSON MELVIN S. (Greenwood), r 26, farmer 230.
 Wilcox Bradford E., sexton Jasper Cemetery and painter, h Main.
WILKINS FRED H., general blacksmith, Tuscarora, h do. Horse-shoeing a specialty.
 Winnie George, r 52, farmer 50.
 Winnie William, r 29, laborer.
 Woodward Ephraim A., r 61, farmer, 96.
 Woodward Melvin, r 62, farmer, leases of T. Sheffield.
 Wyckoff Albert, r 59, blacksmith and farmer 64.
 Wyckoff Rosalvo S., r 81, farmer 86.
 Wyckoff Wilson (Greenwood), r 81, farmer 165.
YOUNG DANIEL F., farmer 134, h Main.
 Young Martin, r 59, farm laborer.
 Youngs Randolph, r 70, farmer, leases of Rev. Bruen.
 Zeh Alfred, r 59, farmer 132.
 Zeh George, r 59, farmer.
 Zeh Joseph, r 59, retired.
 Zeh Malachii, r 59, farmer 85.

LINDLEY.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Lindley, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Allen T. (Presho), r 1, farmer.
 Allen Zepheniah (Presho), r 5, resident.
 Ames Pliny (Presho), r 4, farmer.
 Bagley Elisha, emp tannery.
 Baker Samuel, r off 12, farmer.
 Banks George, off r 7, farmer.
 Beech William, farmer.
 Benton Elmer (Presho), r 12, farmer 35.
 Bills Hiram (Presho), r 1, farmer.
 Bills William, farmer.
BLACK ANDREW (Presho), r 1, dealer in all kinds agricultural implements, wagons, road carts, etc.
 Black Archibald (Presho), r 8, farmer 150.
 Borden Asa (Presho), off r 1, farmer.
 Borst William (Presho), off r 1, farmer.
 Bravo William (Presho), r 8, farmer.
 Bricke John (Lindley), r 5, emp tannery.
 Brinnan James, r 9, farmer 100.
 Brinnan John (Presho), r 2, farmer, leases of R. H. Williams 150.
 Bronson Eben (Presho), r 4, farmer 85.
 Brookhard Abrani, off r 12, farmer.
BURR CHARLES P., constable, and farmer with his father, Phineas.
 Burr Elmer, r 11, farmer 60.
 Burr Frank, r 13, farmer.
 Burr Georgiana A., widow William.
 Burr Phineas, farmer 120.
 Burr William H., laborer.
 Carpenter Harlow (Presho), emp saw-mill.
 Carpenter James H. (Presho), tobacco grower.
 Carpenter Loren D. (Presho), resident.
CAMP EDWARD, r 11, prop. steam thrasher. Prompt attention given to orders by mail or otherwise. Address, Lindley, N. Y.
 Camp Frank O., r 10, farmer.
 Camp George, r 10, laborer.
 Camp Oliver, r 10, assessor, and farmer 180.
 Carey John, r 14, tobacco grower 5, farmer 140.
 Carey Thomas E., wagon-maker.
 Christian Albert, r 16, farmer.
 Clark Edward, r 5, tanner.
 Clark Frank, emp tannery.
 Clark James, off r 7, farmer.
CLINEBURG ERNEST E., r 5, foreman tannery and manager store.
 Clemmons Lyman (Presho), r 1 1/2, farmer 40.
 Clineburg Ignatius, r 5, manager Germania Tannery.
 Colder Hiram W., r 14, apiarist 50 swarms, tobacco grower 2, and farmer 114.
 Colder James L., r 14, farmer with his father Hiram.
 Cole John (Presho), r 4, farmer 40.
 Cole Mary A., r 14, widow Hiram.
 Collins Abner (Presho), r 4, farmer 12.
 Collins Martin (Presho), farm laborer.
 Cook Amelia (Presho), farm 4.
COOK ARTHUR, r 5, farmer 50.
 Cook Charles R. (Presho), section hand.
 Cook Philander, r 14, farmer.

J. H. CONSIDINE, Architect, 326 E. Water St., Elmira, N. Y. See adv. on map.

- Cook Robert, farmer.
 COOK VARNUM, r 5, emp tannery, and farmer with h's father, Arthur 75.
 Cook William, r 14, farmer 103.
 Cornell Melvin (Presho), off r 1, farmer.
 Costello Daniel, r 12, farmer.
 Cowles Erwin S., r 11, farmer 80.
 Cowles Samuel, r 11, farmer 40.
 Crowl Albert, r 16, farmer.
 Crowl Daniel, farmer.
 Crans Emma (Presho), widow Charles.
 Curkendall Henry, emp tannery.
 Davis John, r 6, farmer.
 DeMott Peter, laborer.
 Denison Oliver, r 6, farm laborer.
 Doyle Peter, r 5, farm laborer.
 Dunn Michael, r 14, farmer.
 Dunning Charles N., apiarist 25, and stone mason.
 Dunning Thomas, r 14, farmer.
 Dunning Wesley, off r 12, farmer.
 Easing John J., farmer 345.
 Eldridge Abner, emp tannery.
 Emory Reuben (Presho), r 1½, farmer 40.
FAIRBANKS FRANK, r 14, leather finisher.
 Fairbanks Lewis, r 5 emp tannery.
 Fairbanks Samuel, r 5, emp tannery.
 Faulkner Edmund (Presho), r 1½, farmer 81.
 Felker James (Lawrenceville, Pa.), r 17, farmer.
 Fisher Franklin, r 14, laborer.
 Flanagan Mary A., r 14, widow John, general store.
 Freeman ——— (Presho), r 4, farmer 40.
 Gale William, r 14, wagon-maker.
 Gee Darius, farmer.
GERMANIA TANNERY, r 11, I. Clineburg manager.
 Goodrich Archibald (Presho), r 4, farmer 80.
 Goodrich George, r 7, farmer.
 Graham Alonzo (Lindley), r 5, laborer.
 Green Frank, r 17, farmer.
 Grinnell Walter S., r 5, apiarist 20, tobacco-grower 2, and farmer 50.
 Griswold Leander E., r 12, farmer 40.
 Griswold P. Barney, r 12, farmer 50.
 Groome Jesse, r 12, farmer.
 Guiles Curtis (Lawrenceville, Pa.), r 14, farmer.
 Guiles Eliza L. (Lawrenceville, Pa.), school trustee.
 Hakes James C. (Presho), farm laborer.
 Hammond James (Lawrenceville, Pa.), r 14, laborer.
 Hanley John, r 7, farmer.
 Hanley Martin, emp tannery.
 Hanley Sarah J., widow James.
 Hanley Thomas, leather finisher.
 Harrington Cornelius (Presho), off r 1, farmer.
 Harris Frank, r 7, farmer.
 Harris James, r 7, farmer.
 Harrison Edgar, farmer 50.
 Harrison John H., r 9, grocery.
 Harrison Theodore (Lawrenceville, Pa.), r 14, restaurant.
 Harrison Thomas, r 9, farmer 336.
 Harrower James B., farmer.
 Hazel John (Presho), r 4, farmer.
 Head Lorenzo D. (Presho), r 1, farmer 50.
 Heckart Elliott (Presho), r 5, farmer 50.
 Heckart Frederick, r 14, farmer 116.
 Heckart James B. (Presho), r 5, farmer.
 Heckart Melvina, r 14, widow Perry.
 HILL ASA C., r 14, tobacco grower 6, and farmer 110.
 Hill C. P. & Co., general store.
 Hill Elizabeth A., widow Henry F., resident.
 HILL ERWIN J., r 14, farmer.
 Hill H. Frank, manager for C. P. Hill & Co., general merchants.
 Hill Rodney (Presho), r 1, farmer.
 Hill Stephen L. (Presho), r 1, farmer.
 Hodge Byron, r 14, retired.
 Hodge Charles, r 6, laborer.
 Hodge Hezekiah (Presho), r 1½, farmer.
 Hodge Oscar, r 14, laborer.
 Hodge Phillip, r 16, farm laborer.
 Hollenback Daniel J., r 11, farm laborer.
 Hollenback John L., r 11, farm laborer.
 Hovey George L. (Presho), r 2, tobacco grower 4, and farmer 224.
 Hovey Jerome (Presho), farmer.
 Howard A. Leslie, r 2, farmer 50.
 Howe John, r 12, farmer.
 Huggins Robert, r 7, farmer.
 Hultslander John B., r 14, book-keeper.
 Hurlburt Matthew, r 12, farmer.
 Hutchinson William, blacksmith.
 Jackson Joseph, r 14, farmer 40.
 Jones David I., r 9, farmer 330.
 Kenyon John W. (Presho), r 2, farmer 75.
 Kinney Mary E., widow Abram D., resident.
 Knapp Abigail (Presho), r 1, widow Justus.
 Knapp Andrew M., carpenter.
 Knapp Augustus H., r 11, carpenter.
 Knapp Ira (Presho), r 1, carpenter.
 Knickerbocker William (Presho), r 1½, farmer.
 Knight Allison H., r 5, laborer.
 Knight Susan, r 5, widow Daniel.
 Koplin Dewitt C., tobacco grower 3, and farmer 70.
 Kuhl William (Lawrenceville, Pa.), farmer.
 LANDIS JACOB J., r 6, tobacco grower 5, and farmer 50.
 Lane Lawrence, leather finisher.

Leavenworth Henry, r 9, farmer.
 Lebarron Allen, r 13, farmer.
 Lee Harvey, r 7, farmer.
 Leggett Edward D., postmaster.
 LINDSLEY A. BRADLEY (Lawrenceville, Pa.), r 15, retired.
 Lindsley Frank, emp tannery.
 Lindsley George, resident.
 Lindsley Jacob, emp tannery.
 Lindsley William, emp tannery.
 Lowman Philip, r 5, fireman.
 LYON ALANSON F., dairyman 50 cows, on shares with William Moore.
 Lyon Harry, farmer.
 Lyon Ira, farmer.
 Lyon Ray, farmer.
 MANLEY ALEXANDER (Presho), r 5, tobacco grower 5, and farmer 145.
 MANLEY M. WILLIAM (Presho), tobacco grower 3, and farmer 20.
 Manley Rush E. (Presho), r 5, teacher.
 Manley Vedder (Presho), r 5, farmer with his father Alexander.
 Mann Elmer E., r 14, gardener.
 Marcy Benjamin (Presho), r 2, farm laborer.
 Martin Henry, r 9, farmer.
 Marvin Thomas, r 14, farm laborer.
 Masterson James P., r 14, emp tannery.
 Matthews Isaac, r 2, farmer 50.
 Maxwell Edward, r 11, emp tannery.
 Mayo Charles (Presho), farmer, leases of Ira P. Bennett of Waverly 194.
 MCCULLOUGH HENRY M. (Presho), prop. steam saw-mill, and farmer 200.
 Middlebrook Frank, r 14, farmer.
 Middlebrook James H., r 14, farmer 50.
 Miller Charles, r 5, emp tannery.
 Miller Daniel (Presho), r 1½, farmer 81.
 Miller Silas, r 11, farmer.
 Moody George (Presho), r 2, farmer 60.
 MOORE WILLIAM, farmer.
 MORGAN MAURICE S., r 9, school trustee and farmer 400.
 Morse Seymour (Presho), r 8, farmer.
 MULFORD JOHN C., resident.
 Mulford Lowell, resident.
 Nebe John (Presho), r 4, farmer 40.
 Neely Jesse (Presho), r 8, farmer 50.
 Nicholson George (Presho), farm laborer.
 Miles Jefferson (Lawrenceville, Pa.), r 17, farmer.
 Orr Calvin D. (Presho), farmer.
 Orr James C. (Presho), farmer 180.
 Orr Joseph J., r 5, farmer 112.
 Palmer Leonard, retired.
 Patterson Charles, r 14, farmer with his brother William L. 100.
 Patterson Sarah A., r 14, widow Robert, resident.
 Patterson William L., r 14, farmer with his brother Charles 100.

Patrick Wilbur (Presho), contractor and builder.
 Paul Belle, r 5, widow Hiram.
 Pepper George (Presho), assessor and farmer 42.
 PEPPER JOHN J. (Presho), tobacco grower 6, and general merchant.
 Pettigrove Stephen (Presho), r 1½, farmer.
 PRESHO THOMAS J. (Presho), station and express agent, tel. operator, postmaster, notary public and general merchant.
 Preston Alonzo, farmer.
 Preston Allen, farmer.
 Preston Alvah, r 16, farmer.
 Quackenbush Russell, farmer.
 Raplee Frank (Presho), farmer.
 Raplee Charles, r 2, farmer, leases of Ira P. Bennett 150.
 Raplee William M. (Presho), r 2, farmer, leases of J. Starner 150.
 Reilly George O. (Presho), r 2, farmer 96.
 Riffle Ama, tobacco grower on shares with Oliver Camp.
 Riffle Hiram, r 14, retired.
 Riffle Matthew, carpenter.
 RIFFLE OTIS H., town clerk and salesman.
 Riffle Sarah, widow James, resident.
 Robinson George H. (Presho), r 4, farmer 50.
 ROGERS JAMES A., r 10, tobacco grower 8, and farmer 440.
 Romaine Stephen, painter and paper-hanger.
 Roof Marcus, emp tannery.
 Rose Daniel, r 7, farmer.
 Rounseville Orson (Presho), r 1½, farmer 40.
 Rounseville William (Presho), off r 1, farmer.
 Russell David (Presho), r 1, farmer.
 Rutledge, — farmer.
 Scott John (Presho), r 4, farmer.
 Seymour Joseph, r 10, farmer on shares with Joseph Rusling 30.
 Shaut Ephraim, r 9, farmer 220.
 Simmons Benjamin (Lawrenceville), r 15, farmer on shares with J. B. Harrower.
 Simons Eugene, r 11, emp tannery.
 Smith George E., r 10, farm laborer.
 Snyder Eugene, farmer 50.
 STARNER HERBERT R., station and express agent.
 Starner John, farmer 200.
 Stevens Robert (Presho), r 1, farmer.
 STONE CHARLES, apiarist 80 swarms, shoemaker, harnessmaker and gardener. Honey both extracted and in sections for sale.
 Stowell Henry, r 6, farmer with his brother Marcus 165.

- STOWELL MARCUS, r 6, supervisor, tobacco grower 5, and farmer with his brother Henry 168.
- Teed L. W., prop. Lindley mills.
- Tenbroeck George G., r 10, tobacco grower 12, leases of J. F. Rusling 700.
- Terrell Nathan (Presho), r 5, farmer.
- Terwilliger Cerenus, r 12, farmer.
- Tholens James A., r 11, pastor Free Methodist Church.
- TITUS HOMER S. (Presho), r 2, tobacco grower 3, and farmer 150.
- Tobcy Stephen L., r 12, farmer.
- Toles James (Presho), r 1, farmer.
- Toles Zealous (Presho), r 1, farmer 50.
- Totten Daniel (Presho), r 4, farmer.
- Totten James (Presho), r 4, farmer.
- Tremain Charles, r 11, farmer.
- TURNER DAVID A., practical painting, paper-hanging, graining, calcomining, white-washing, etc.
- Turner James (Presho), r 4, farmer.
- Turner Joseph, r 5, emp tannery.
- Upham Henry (Presho), farmer.
- Upham Jerenuiah (Presho), resident.
- VASTBINDER HORACE, r 14, tobacco grower 5, and farmer 350.
- Vastbinder Nelson, off r 14, farmer.
- Walker David, r 14, laborer.
- Walker Henry, farmer.
- Walker William (Presho), farmer 40.
- Ward John (Presho) r 1, farmer 35.
- Ward William (Presho), r 1, farmer.
- Warner Samuel (Presho), r 4, farmer 180.
- Watson David P., r 10, farmer.
- WATSON ELAM, r 10, tobacco grower 6, and farmer 150.
- Watson Herbert D., r 10, farmer.
- Weitzel Paul, r 5, emp tannery.
- Welsh William (Presho), r 1, farmer.
- Welty George, r 5, farmer.
- Welty Jacob (Presho), r 2, farmer 107.
- Welty Joseph P. (Presho), r 2, farmer.
- Welty William (Presho), r 1, farmer 16.
- Westcott George, resident.
- Westcott Henry, r 14, emp tannery.
- White Adelbert (Presho), off r 1, farmer.
- White Ham, r 16, farmer.
- WILLOUR FRANK E. (Presho), tobacco grower 5, and farmer.
- WILLIAMS FRANCIS H., r 9, retired.
- Williams Hubbard, r 13, farmer.
- Williams Reuben H., r 2, resident.
- Wingate Charles, off r 12, farmer.
- Winterbury Ulrich, emp tannery.
- Witt Frank, brakeman.
- Wood Henry (Lawrenceville), r 14, shoemaker.
- Woodcock Allien (Presho), r 1, farmer.
- Woodcock Isaac (Presho), r 1, farmer.
- Wright Caleb (Presho), r 8, farmer.
- Wright Charles (Presho), r 1½, farmer.
- Young Joseph W., r 5, farmer 247.

PRATTSBURGH.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Prattsburgh, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Ackerman Emmett, prop. Branchport stage, h So. Main.
- Ackerson Henry, r 55, farmer.
- Ackley William, r 50, farm laborer.
- Adams Margaret, widow, h 22 Mechanic.
- Ainsworth Addison, retired farmer, h E. Main.
- Allis Anna H. Miss, resident, 23 Mechanic.
- Allis Elijah, farmer, h E. Main.
- Allis Henry E., r 78, farmer 100.
- Allis Louie P., r 78, farmer with his father Henry E.
- Allen Philip W., r 71, farmer 143.
- Armstrong George, r 77, farmer.
- Anstin Benjamin B, contractor and builder, h Chapel.
- Austin John, off r 48, farmer.
- Austin Margaret, widow Benjamin F., h Chapel.
- Avery Daniel (Ingleside), r 30, farmer.
- Avery Freeman (Ingleside), r 6, farmer.
- Avery John D. (Ingleside), postmaster, general merchant, apiarist 50 swarms and blacksmith.
- Avery Martha (Ingleside), r 6, widow George.
- Avery Samuel C. (Ingleside), r 6, farmer.
- Avery Simon (Ingleside), r 30, farmer 56.
- Babcock Herman A., r 11, farmer 70.
- Babcock Walter H., r 95, retired.
- Babcock Westel W., r 95, farmer 115.
- Bailey John S., r 103, farmer 160.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Baker Jonathan G., supt. Kanona & Prattsburgh R. R., also farmer in Yates county 140, residence Hinrods, Yates county.
- Baldwin Anna, widow, boarding.
- Bank A. K. Smith's, general banking business, A. K. Smith, prop, C. P. Smith, cashier, 3 W. Main.
- Bancroft George, livery, 20 Mechanic, h do.
- Bardeen Henry R., r 10, farmer 200.
- Bardeen Herbert, r 19, farmer.
- Bardeen Oliver, r 20, farmer.
- Bardeen William H. (Lynn), farm laborer.
- Barnes George, teaming, h Naples.
- Bartman Henry, r 54, farm laborer.
- Barton Albert W., clerk, h 57 So. Main.
- Benedict Daniel W., r 91, farmer.
- Benedict Frank, r 91, farmer 120.
- Benjamin Charles, laborer.
- Bennett Harman S., r 60, farmer with his father, Peter.
- BENNETT JAMES A., physician and surgeon, and justice of the peace, h E. Main.
- Bennett Lettie, widow James D., h 22 Mechanic.
- Bennett Peter, r 60, farmer 150.
- Berger Ann (Ingleside), r 3, widow Benjamin, farm 40.
- Bland George, r 16, farmer 40.
- Blodgett Arba M. (Bloods Depot), r 2, student.
- Blodgett William D. (Bloods Depot), r 2, apiarist 30 swarms, farmer 118.
- Bloomer Aaron, r 95, farmer 80.
- Bodine Amasa H., r 13, farmer, leases of F. Bodine 127.
- Bodine James, r 57, farmer, leases of S.E. Hopkins 110.
- Boggs Harvey P. (Ingleside), r 30, resident.
- Boggs Ira (Ingleside), r 35, farmer.
- Boggs Leroy (Ingleside), off r 31, farmer.
- Bonney John N., carpenter, h Chapel.
- Boon Abram (Ingleside), r 3, farmer 20.
- Boon Fanny (Ingleside), r 3, widow H. William.
- Boon Lewis (Ingleside), r 3, farmer 80.
- Borden Aaron P. (Lynn), r 84, post-master, also farmer 242.
- Boyd Charles H., carpenter, h 11 Pratt.
- Boyd Frank, carpenter, bds Mechanic.
- Boyd John, carpenter, h Mechanic.
- Bramble Charles K., section hand, h 51 E. Main.
- Bramble Ezra C., retired farmer, h 16 Mill.
- Bramble Frank, r 61, laborer.
- Bramble Harman L., machinist, bds 16 Mill.
- Bramble John E., traveling salesman, h 23 Chapel.
- Bramble Mary G., widow George, h 41 E. Main.
- Brewster Eliza, widow John T., bds Chapel.
- Briglin Charles H. (Lynn), r 54, farmer 120.
- Briglin Frank F. (Ingleside), r 31, farmer with his father, George.
- Briglin George D. (Ingleside), r 31, farmer 140.
- Briglin Hannah (Ingleside), r 31, widow Robert, farm 108.
- Briglin Harrison (Ingleside), r 3, cooper.
- Briglin Willard W. (Lynn), r 84, carpenter.
- Brooks Ira L., retired, h Chapel.
- Brown Alfred, r 60, farm laborer.
- Brown Charles, r 14, carpenter.
- Brown Charles M., r 53, farmer 73.
- Brown James, r 20, laborer.
- Brown John, r 71, farmer, leases of S. D. Cook 40.
- Brown John A., farmer 73, h E. Main.
- Brown Sandford E., farmer 60, h Chapel.
- Brownell Ezra, r 46, farmer with his father Ira.
- Brownell Ira, r 46, farmer.
- Bruce Julia Mrs., r 17, farm 3.
- Brundage Charles W., resident, h So. Main.

WURTH & FLAHERTY,

Cheap Cash Grocery.

Choice Teas and Coffees a Specialty.

PRATTSBURGH, N. Y.

- Brush Charles, Jr., r 101, farmer 404.
 Brush Charles, Sr., r 101, farmer.
 Burleigh Park (Ingleside), r 33, farmer on shares with E. Rouse 150.
 Caden Chris, r 14, farmer with S. Francis 65.
 Caig Benjamin, farmer 40, and emp of M. C. Curran, bds do.
 Caple Lorenzo D., carpenter, h 5 Mill.
 Caster Benjamin, laborer, h 61 So. Main.
 Caster Catherine, widow William, bds 5 Pratt, aged 95 year.
 Caton Alvert, r 97, laborer.
 Caward John M., r 67, farmer 150.
 Chapell Oliver N., r 18, farmer 13.
 Chapin Edward A., farmer 32, bds Chapel.
 Chapin Nellie M., teacher, bds Chapel.
 Chapin Rachel S., widow Addison, boarding, h Chapel.
 Chapman Frank (Ingleside), r 37, farmer on shares with Dr. A. L. Gilbert 60.
 Chapman John (Ingleside), r 3, farmer 20.
 Chilson William, r 103, carpenter.
 Chisom Byron, cooper, Chapel, h do.
 Chisom Charles, mason, bds Chapel.
 Chisom Frederick, laborer, bds Chapel.
 Cilley Newell R., r 61, emp Coles Mill.
 Clark Albert, r 91, farmer 111.
 CLARK BRADLEY C., r 92, contractor and builder.
 Clark George, r 60, farm laborer.
 Clark Germane A., r 91, farmer 200.
 Clark Henry, r 77, farmer.
 Clark John J. (Lynn), 86, farmer 129.
 Clark John W., prop. steam thresher, h Chapel.
 Clark Nathan, r 52, farmer 86.
 Clark T. Jay (Ingleside), r 32, farmer.
 Clary John C., cooper, Mill, h do.
 Clary Mary, widow, h Mill.
 Cleland James, r 77, farmer.
 Cogswell Bros. (successors of Mr Pinney), (Seymour and Samuel P.), dealers in dry goods, boots and shoes, and staple groceries, 16 W Main.
 Cogswell Seymour (Cogswell Bros.), h E. Main.
 Cogswell Samuel P. (Cogswell Bros.), and town clerk, h E. Main.
 Cogswell Tyler, prop., portable saw-mill, h E. Main.
 Cole Barnum, r 64, prop. Prattsburg custom mill.
 Colegrove George W., laborer, h Pratt.
 Combs Elsie J. Mrs., dealer in ladies furnishing goods and millinery, 20 W. Main, h do.
 Cornine Gamaliel T., post-master, agent of N. Y. and Pa. telephone and telegraph company, and manager of Lorenzo Cornine's clothing store, 14 W. Main, h 45 Mechanic.
 Cornine Lorenzo, dealer in clothing, hats, caps, boots and shoes, 14 W. Main, residence in Bath.
 Connolly Charles C. (Ingleside), r 9, farmer 80.
 Cook Floyd H., wagon-maker, 36 W. Main, h 13 Porter.
 Cook Fred, r 72, farmer.
 Coombs John, cooper, bds Chapel.
 Cook S. Dwight, r 71, farmer 100.
 Cornell Mrs. S. D., millinery and fancy goods, W. Main.
 Cornell S. Delos, clerk, h W. Main.
 Cornue Wesley A. (Lynn), r 84, farmer 100.
 Covell John M., coal dealer and mason supplies in plaster, lime, salt, cement, phosphate, etc., hay, brick, Depot, h Mill.
 Crane Hugh, r 63, farmer 160.
 Crane James, r 63, farmer with his father, Hugh.
 Creasy Maria, widow John J., h Mill.
 Crossman Evander, blacksmith, Mill, h do.
 Cruthers George W., r 48, farmer 70.
 Cruthers William J., r 48, carpenter.
 Curran John, r 51, farmer.
 Curran Michael C., grocery, Main, h 4 Mechanic.
 Curtis Calvin (Avoca), r 88, farm laborer.
 Curtis Frank E., clerk, bds E. Main.
 Curtis Phineas, farmer, h 37 Mechanic.
 Curtis Silvan B., r 17, farmer.
 Daboll Alice, r 19, widow Frank.
 Daldry Walter, r 57, farm laborer.
 Daniels William (Ingleside), r 3, laborer.
 Davy William, r 12, farmer 10.
 Davis Andrew (Ingleside), r 33, farmer.
 Dayton Richard E., clerk, h Porter.
 DEAN DAVID A., homeopathic physician and surgeon, h and office 54 Main.
 Dean George R., farmer 260, h 6 Mechanic.
 Dean William, student, bds 25 Mechanic.
 Deighton Hattie, widow John, h 28 Mechanic.
 Deighton Joseph, r 12, farmer 200.
 Deighton Richard E., clerk, bds 30 Porter.
 Derlove Wilburn, r 49, farmer 200.
 Derlove William, farm laborer, h 5 Pratt.
 Dillenbeck Andrew D. (Avoca), r 88, farmer with S. Pipe 115.
 Dillenbeck Stewart, r 91, laborer.
 Dowd Jerusha Mrs. (Lynn), r 84, farmer 15.
 Drake Aaron (Ingleside), r 2, farmer 15.
 Drake Clark (Ingleside), r 2, farmer.
 Drake Delbert (Ingleside), clerk.
 Drake Edward (Ingleside), r 33, prop. saw-mill and farmer.
 Drake Francis (No. Cohocton), r 2, farmer 40.
 Drake Jane (Ingleside), r 2, widow Abner.

- Drake John (Ingleside), r 2, carpenter and farmer.
- Drake Oscar, off r 48, farmer 200.
- Drake Silas E. (Ingleside), r 48, farmer 50.
- Drake Sylvester (Ingleside), r 32, farmer.
- Drake Wyman (Ingleside), groceries.
- Draper George L., stationary engineer, h 55 S. Main.
- Draper John, gardener, h So. Main.
- Dunn George C., r 60, farmer 50.
- Dunning Anna, teacher, bds Mill.
- Dunning Sarah, widow, h Mill.
- Dye Russell (Naples, Ont. Co.), r 8, farmer 80.
- Earley Addison J., r 54, farm laborer.
- Earley Charles H., off r 95, farmer.
- Earley Elijah, r 67, farm laborer.
- Earley Henry, laborer, h Chapel.
- Earley Jefferson, carpenter, h Naples.
- Earley John, constable, 13 Pratt.
- Early John S., janitor Franklin Academy, h W. Main.
- Early Oscar S., mason, bds Academy, W. Main.
- Earley Stephen, r 95, stone-mason.
- Early Thomas, r 93, farmer 104.
- Eddy Charles, laborer, h 18 Porter.
- Eldred Fred (Ingleside), r 33, farmer 19.
- Eldridge Amos (Ingleside), r 32, laborer.
- Elsworth Charles, r 16, farm laborer.
- Enos Albert, stage-driver, h 10 Porter.
- Fisher Adelbert, r 8, farmer with E. Phillips 156.
- Fisher Richard, r 70, farm laborer.
- Fisher Sheldon F. (Naples, Ont. Co.), r 7, farmer 95.
- Fisher Sylvester C., r 26, farmer 250.
- FLAHERTY FRANK (Worth & Flaherty), bds Pratt.
- Flaherty John, r 98, farm laborer.
- Flaherty Kate A., saleslady, bds Pratt.
- Flaherty Patrick, r 92, farmer.
- Flaherty Patsey, farm laborer.
- Flynn Catherine, r 21, widow Thomas, farm 80.
- Flynn John, r 64, farmer with his mother Mary.
- Flynn Mary, r 64, widow Jerry, farm 44.
- Flynn Martin, r 64, farmer with his mother Mary.
- Flynn Michael, r 64, farmer 40.
- Flynn Thomas T. (G. W. Peck & Co.), r 61, farmer 16.
- Flynn Timothy, r 64, farmer 70.
- Foster George, r 20, farmer.
- Foster Mervin, r 72, farmer.
- Foster William S., furniture and undertaking, 24 Mechanic.
- Fox C. Columbus (Ingleside), r 3, carpenter.
- Fox Major (Ingleside), r 6, farmer.
- Francis Gains S., farmer 65, h Naples.
- Frances Lydia Miss, bds Naples.
- Francis William (Ingleside), r 47, laborer.
- Fries John, r 67, carpenter.
- Fries Walter, r 67, farmer.
- Fulkerson Albert (Ingleside), r 5, farmer.
- Fulkerson William H. (Ingleside), supervisor, also physician and surgeon.
- Gallivan Patrick, r 64, farmer 10.
- Gallivan Thomas, r 57, farmer 70.
- Garrett Mary A., widow, h Chapel.
- Geer Fred L., clerk, bds 46 Mechanic.
- Geer George W., farmer 10, h 46 Mechanic.
- Geiss Philip, merchant tailor, Chapel, h Mechanic.
- Gelder Wesley, r 22, farmer.
- Genung Homer, carpenter, h Chapel.
- Gibson George (Ingleside), r 36, farmer.
- Gibson John (Ingleside), r 30, farm laborer.
- Gillette Roy, baker, bds Mechanic.
- Gillette Theodore D., baker and confectioner, Liberty, h Mechanic.
- Gilmore Frank, Jeweler, Main, h Porter.
- Gleason William M., r 20, farmer 150.
- Glover Marvin (Lynn), r 84, farm laborer.
- Godfrey Theresa, widow Harry, h 25, Mechanic.
- Graves Albert (Ingleside), r 33, farmer 100.
- Graves Bradley I. (Ingleside), r 31, farmer 120.
- Graves Charles D. (Ingleside), r 9, farmer 100.
- Graves Clarissa M. (Ingleside), r 31, widow Israel D.
- Graves Clark (Ingleside), farmer.
- Graves Harrison (Ingleside), r 33, farmer.
- Graves Hart D., farmer 175, h 21 Chapel.
- Graves Sisters (Lina and Della), millinery and fancy goods, Main, h 21 Chapel.
- Graves Weld W. (Ingleside), r 30, farmer 110.
- Green A. B. Rev., retired Baptist minister, h S Porter.
- Green Charles A., shoemaker, W. Main, h 38 N. Main.
- Green George, r 61, farmer, leases of Mrs. F. Patch 50.
- Green Henry, resident, h 33 Chapel.
- Green J. Henry, dealer in confectionery, canned goods, tobacco and cigars, W. Main opp Mechanic, h Chapel.
- Green Martha, widow James B., h 33 Chapel.
- Green William, physician and surgeon, W. Main, h 33 Chapel.
- Grenell Charles F., market gardener, h E. Main.
- *HALL & LEWIS (F. H. and F. H. L.), dealers in general hardware, agricultural implements, carriages, sleighs, harnesses etc., 24 W. Main.
- HALL FRANK (Hall & Lewis), h 54 Main
- Hamlin James, r 64, farmer 75.
- Harris Jenk, r 22, farm laborer.

- Harter Lewis (Avoca), r 88, farmer with E. Brown 68.
 Harvey James, r 103, farmer 60.
 Hayes Charles F., dealer in drugs, medicines, groceries, wall-paper, books and stationery, 18 W. Main, h 1 Naples.
 Hayes Margaret, widow Chauncey, h Mill.
 Hayner Eugene, r 12, farmer with G. W. Ardell.
 Hayward Catherine M., widow Joseph D., h E. Main.
 Hayward Sally D., teacher, bds E. Main.
 Hibbard Charles, r 14, farmer 130.
 Hickey Thomas, r 57, farmer 30.
 Higby Abigail Miss, h Mill.
 Higby Charles G., r 61, student.
 Higby John C., r 61, farmer 360.
 Higby Phoebe J., widow Charles G., h Mill.
 Hill B. Frank (Ingleside), laborer.
 Hill Harvey, painter, h Naples.
 Hill Phoebe (Ingleside), r 33, widow.
 Hill William, r 50, farmer on shares with Thos. Ringrose.
 Himes Andrew J. (Ingleside), farmer 7.
 Hodgkin Frank, teacher, h 8 Porter.
 Hodgkiss Mariette Miss, h Naples.
 Holley Susan, widow Richard, h 5 Mill.
 Hopkins Arthur W., miller, h 18 Mechanic.
 Hopkins Evelyn H., r 63, farmer 86.
 Hopkins H. A. & R. W., prop'rs. new stone mills, Mechanic.
 Hopkins Henry A., r 95 (H. A. & R. W. Hopkins), also mill-wright.
 Hopkins John, off r 13, farmer.
 Hopkins Joseph, r 57, farmer 212.
 Hopkins Ralph W. (H. A. & R. W. Hopkins), also farmer.
 Hopkins Sidney, r 13, laborer.
 Hopkins William, off r 13, farmer.
 Horton Lucius, r 10, farmer 100.
 Horton Rhoda J., widow Thomas, h 19 E. Main.
 Hotchkin John, r 92, farmer 83.
 Hotchkin Joseph B., r 100, farmer 30.
 Hotchkin Levi, r 100, farmer.
 Howe Alice C., editress and compositor, bds 7 E. Main.
 Howe Beecher, gardener, h E. Main.
 HOWE GEORGE W. (P. C. Howe's Sons), h 21 Chapel.
 HOWE'S P. C. SONS, editors and proprietors of The Prattsburgh News, also job printing, 12 Chapel.
 HOWE WILL L. (P. C. Howe's Sons), h 7 E. Main.
 Howland Alanson B. S., r 13, farmer 45.
 Hubbard Henry N. (Wallace), r 78, farmer 140.
 Hubbard Luvern (Wallace), r 78, farm laborer.
 Hubbard Valeria, widow Austin A., h 30 Chapel.
 Hutchinson Thomas, r 22, farmer.
 Hyler William (Ingleside), r 6, farmer.
 Jacquar Emma, widow Frederick, h 11 E. Main.
 Johnson Alvin S. (Ingleside), r 31, farmer. leases of Mrs. H. Briglin 108.
 Johnson Edwin F. (Ingleside), r 50, farmer 80.
 Johnson Henry (Ingleside), r 3, laborer.
 Johnson Herbert L. (Ingleside), farmer.
 Johnson John (Ingleside), off r 33, farmer 100.
 Johnson Merton (Ingleside), farmer.
 Johnson Nicholas (Ingleside), r 35, farmer.
 Johnson Oliver (Ingleside), farmer.
 Johnson William, r 94, farmer.
 Johnson William (Ingleside), r 3, farmer 7.
 Jones James H., r 95, farmer with his father, Dwight.
 Jones Dwight, r 95, apiarist 40 swarms, and farmer 40.
 KANE JOHN J., veterinary surgeon, Chapel, h do.
 Kennedy Edward, off r 12, farm laborer.
 Kidder Albert E. (Ingleside), r 3, book canvasser.
 Kimball Henry W. (Ingleside), general merchant and farmer 14.

HALL & LEWIS,

—DEALERS IN—

General Hardware, Agricultural Implements,

CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS, HARNESSES, ETC.

24 W. Main Street.

PRATTSBURGH, N. Y.

- Kinney William, r 19, laborer.
 Kleckler George (Ingleside), r 44, farmer.
 Knapp John Rev., r 19, superannuated M. E. clergyman.
 Knapp Oscar F., r 19, meat-cutter, and farmer 14.
 Lamb Charles, clerk, h Machanic,
 Lair Martin, r 18, farmer 17.
 Lanphier Benjamin, fireman, h Mechanic.
 Lamphere George, r 57, farmer.
 Lamphere Samuel, r 57, farmer.
 Lee Orville H., farmer 36, h 53 Mechanic.
 Lee William, r 17, farmer.
 Lewis Benjamin, farmer on shares with I. Van Hensen, h E. Main.
 Lewis Charles, r 56, laborer.
 Lewis Charles, r 95, farmer.
 Lewis Charles C., farmer, leases of H. A. Johnson of Penn Yan 30.
 Lewis Chester S., r 19, laborer.
 LEWIS FLINT H., (Hall & Lewis), wool grower 125 sheep, and farmer 150, h Mechanic.
 Lewis Jerry, r 20, farmer.
 Lewis Richard, r 95, farmer 200.
 Lewis Vrome, r 53, farmer 100.
 Lewis William, r 95, farmer with his father, Richard.
 Libby Ira K., pastor M. E. church, h 6 Porter.
 Look Charles S., salesman, h W. Main.
 Look James L., compositor, bds Naples.
 LOOK WILLIAM G., eclectic physician and surgeon, also druggist and grocer, 10 Main, h Naples.
 Look William, clerk, h 28, Mechanic.
 Lord Jerome, carpenter, h Chapel.
 Lord Myra Miss, h Chapel.
 Lounsbury Martin, r 16, farmer with C. Northrup 75.
 Lounsbury Phoebe, r 14, widow.
 Lungreu Kate, widow Peter, h Mechanic.
 Lyon Benjamin L. (Ingleside), farmer.
 Lyon Stanley (Ingleside), r 6, farmer.
 Mark Laverne (Ingleside), r 47, blacksmith.
 Mahan Frank, carpenter, h N. Main.
 Marshall Philip, r 14, farmer with I. Turner 200.
 Mattice Charles B., r 24, farmer with H. Storms 90.
 Mattice Elijah (Wallace), farmer.
 Mattoon Rufus W., r 54, farmer 70.
 McCann George, teaming, h Naples.
 McCarrick John L., dealer in general merchandise, 10 Stone Block, h Porter.
 McCormick William, r 60, mason.
 McGrady Elzor, r 14, farm laborer.
 McGrady Samuel, r 14, farmer 100.
 McIntyre William (No. Cohocton), r 1, farmer 48.
 McKee James, r 16, peddler.
 McKee William, r 16, farmer 32.
 McLean W. Frank, insurance agent and banker Liberty, h W. Main.
 McMichael Alexander, r 13, farmer 300.
 McMichael George, r 13, farmer.
 McMichael John A., r 13, farmer.
 McMichael William T., r 13, farmer.
 MYERS DANIEL R., harness-maker, also dealer in fruit, confectionary, etc., W. Main, bds Relyea House. Full blooded English pugs for sale.
 Murphy Frank, r 13, farmer with his father, Robert.
 Murphy Robert, r 13, farmer 170.
 Merritt James B., clerk.
 Merritt Walter S., r 67, farmer 640.
 Merritt William, mason, h 55 So Main.
 Middleton James, r 49, farmer.
 Middleton James A., laborer, h Naple.
 Miller Charles, r 48, farm laborer.
 Miller Curtis B., principal Franklin academy, bds E. Main.
 Miller Frank E., teamster, h Mill.
 Miller Fred, r 57, farmer.
 Miller Harrison H., r 57, farmer.
 Miller Nelson, r 78, farmer.
 Millsbaugh Daniel, r 18, farmer.
 Millsbaugh Norman, r 63, farmer with J. Waldo 300.
 Montgomery Archie C., retired lawyer, h 25 Chapel.
 Montgomery Frank, musician, also apartment, 100 swarms and paper-hanger, h 25 Chapel.
 Morrison John, r 18, farmer with I. Brundage 124.
 Moore Lester, r 72, farmer.
 Montgomery Purcell, paper-hanger, h 25 Church.
 Neff Daniel, blacksmith and farmer 5, h E. Main.
 Neff Isaac, blacksmith, So. Main, h 45 W. Main.
 Neff Will, blacksmith, bds 45 W. Main.
 Nichols Elmer (Ingleside), off r 6, farm laborer.
 Nichols John N. (Ingleside), r 50, farmer on shares with H. Maxfield 100.
 Noble William E. S. (Ingleside), r 28, farmer.
 Northrup B. Frank, prop. planing, matching turning and shingle-mill. Mechanic, h do.
 Northrop Charles, r 16, farmer 75.
 Northrup Frank Mrs. (Ingleside), r 32, resident.
 O'Flarity John, r 100, farmer 116.
 Olney Barton (Ingleside), r 2, farmer.
 Overhiser Abram (Lynn), r 84, farmer 50.
 Paris Peter F., deputy sheriff, auctioneer and dealer in fresh and salt meats, hides pelts, tallow, lard, canned goods, etc., W. Main.

- PARK HOTEL, M. E. Smith prop., livery attached.
- Parker Frank A., r 63, farmer with his father John A.
- Parker John S., r 63, farmer 112.
- Parker Levi, carpenter, h 10 Porter.
- Partridge Jonas, r 12, farmer for Van Tuyt estate.
- Patch Andrew Rev., r 17, Baptist minister and farmer 40.
- Patch Henry, r 17, farmer 25.
- Peck Abrani, r 25, traveling salesman.
- Peck Bray, r 25, farmer.
- PECK GEORGE W. & CO. (G. W. P., Thomas F. Flynn, and Ira C. Pratt), dealers in light and heavy hardware, stoves, tinware, agricultural implements, carriages, sleighs, paints, oils, and seeds, 28 W. Main.
- Pelton Clinton, retired farmer, h 35 Mechanic.
- Perkins James, r 95, farmer with L. Lockwood.
- Perry William, r 13, farmer 70.
- Pierce Daniel, carpenter, h 32 Mechanic.
- Pierce William C., farmer 200, h 30 Chapel.
- Pinneo Henry J., wagon-maker, h 12, Porter.
- Pinnev Martin, president of Kanona and Prattsburgh railroad, wool-grower 1,000 sheep, grower of young cattle, and farmer 1,000.
- Pinney Philander, farmer 50, h Chapel.
- Pipe James (Avoca), r 87, farmer 300.
- Pipe Samuel (Ingleside), r 3, farmer.
- POLMENTEER AARON (Ingleside), manuf. bee hives, apiarist 30 swarms, and carpenter.
- Polmenteer Abigail (Ingleside), r 3, widow.
- Polmenteer Bert (Ingleside), r 3, laborer.
- Polmenteer Eddie (Ingleside), clerk.
- Polmenteer Elijah (Ingleside), prop. feed and shingle-mill.
- Polmenteer Frank (Ingleside), r 3, mason.
- Polmenteer Wesley (Ingleside), r 3, farm laborer.
- Polmenteer William (Ingleside), r 3, laborer.
- Pratt Henry V., law student in Cornell University class of 1890, residence with his father, William B.
- PRATT IRA C. (G. W. Peck & Co.), bds 86 W. Main.
- Pratt Sarah Miss, preceptress Franklin Academy and Union Free School, bds E. Main.
- Pratt William B., breeder of high grade Jersey cattle 20 head, farmer 150, h 86 W. Main.
- Pratt William B., Jr., farmer with his father, h 96 W. Main.
- PRATTSBURGH NEWS THE, (P. C. Howe's Sons editors and proprietors), issued every Thursday, 12 Chapel.
- Presler Albert (Ingleside), r 30, farmer.
- Presler Chester (Ingleside), r 36, farmer on shares with H. Briglin 120.
- Presler Fred P. (Ingleside), r 3, farmer.
- Presler Ira (Ingleside), r 32, laborer.
- Presler James M. (Ingleside), r 31, farmer 150.
- Presler John H. (Ingleside), r 3, farmer 100.
- Presler Martin (Ingleside), r 3, farmer 29.
- Presler Robert (Ingleside), r 31, farmer with his father James M.
- Pullar C. Landernow, dentist, Van Tuyt block, bds 52 W. Main.
- Putnam Aaron H., r 78, farmer.
- Qigley James, mail carrier, h Chapel.
- Randall Charles H., retired, h E. Main.
- RELYEA HOUSE, Al. E. Inglesby prop. Sample and billiard-rooms and livery stable attached.
- RHENIUS CHARLES H., pastor Baptist church, bds 16 Porter.
- Rice & Slawson (G. D. R. & J. T. S.), blacksmiths, general repairing and horseshoeing a specialty, 36 W. Main.
- Rice George D. (Rice & Slawson), h 34 Mechanic.
- Rice L. S. Mrs., millinery, W. Main.
- Richards Frank E., banker, Main, h Chapel.
- Richardson John (Lynn), r 86, farmer 12.
- Riker Joel (Ingleside), r 32, farmer.
- Ringrose Charles, r 50, farmer with his father John.
- Ringrose John, stock-dealer and farmer, 246, h So. Main.
- Ringrose Thomas, r 91, farmer 200.
- Ringrose Thomas D., farmer 400, h So. Main.
- Rippy William, r 61, farmer with M. Pinney 100.
- ROBINSON FRED C., general blacksmith and woodworker, carriage and wagon repairing. Specialty of horseshoeing. Also coal dealer. Threshing and stove coal constantly on hand.
- Robinson Sherman, harness-maker, h 21 Mechanic.
- Rohan Edmond, r 66, farm laborer.
- Rohan John, r 20, farmer.
- Rohan Michael, r 66, resident.
- Rohan Thomas, r 66, farmer 50.
- Roleson T. Lenderman, stone-mason, h Pratt.
- Rosa Andrew Y., r 48, farmer.
- Rose Smith K., r 95, traveling salesman and farmer 44.
- Rowley William (Ingleside), r 3, laborer.
- Rynders Charles A., (Lynn), r 76, farmer 112.

- Rynders Everett, r 53, farmer on shares with F. Lewis 150.
 Sanderson George R., r 52, farmer with M. Pinney 60.
 Sanderson William O., r 24, farm laborer.
 Sanford Elisaph, r 24, farmer 30.
 Sanford Frank H., r 24, farm laborer.
 Sanford Lyman, r 52, farmer 100.
 Saunders Leroy, r 12, farmer 140.
 Saxton Dorwin (Avoca), r 82, prop. portable mill.
 Scott Helen, widow John V., h 60 W. Main.
 SCOTT ROBERT J., physician and surgeon, office and h 60 W. Main.
 Schofield John P., r 14 farmer.
 Schofield Herbert T., r 14, farmer 147.
 Seager Alonzo, off r 12, farmer.
 SELOVER F. EUGENE, jeweler and dealer in foreign and domestic fruits, confectionery, cigars and tobacco, 22 W. Main, h 18 Chapel.
 Shea John H., laborer, bds 22 Porter.
 Shea Michael, shoemaker, 22 Porter, h do.
 Sherman William G., laborer, h Mill.
 Shults Charles, r 77, farmer with E. Briglin.
 Shults Charles (Lynn), r 84, mail-carrier, also prop. grocery.
 Shults George H., r 55, farmer 120.
 Simons Frank M. (Ingleside), r 33, farmer 130.
 Simons Henry (Ingleside), r 31, farmer.
 Slawson John T. (Rice & Slawson), h W. Main.
 Skinner Henry G. Jr., r 57, sec. Franklin Academy, farmer 100.
 Skinner Henry G. Sr., r 57, farmer 100.
 Smith Allen, salesman, h Chapel.
 Smith Andrew K., banker, 3 W. Main, h 33 No. Main.
 Smith Artemus E., r 52, school trustee, farmer 130.
 Smith Charles B., blacksmith, W. Main, h 36 Porter.
 Smith Charles C., r 14, farmer 20.
 Smith Chauncey P., cashier, emp of his father Andrew K., bds 33 No. Main.
 Smith Coe, blacksmith, h Porter.
 Smith George (Ingleside), farm laborer.
 Smith Jacob T., r 12, farmer 80.
 SMITH JAY K., lawyer and farmer 50, Pinney block, h 86 No. Main.
 Smith Myron, r 26, farmer 115.
 Smith Oren, r 91, farmer.
 Smith Watson, r 85, farmer.
 Smith William E., r 13, farmer 124.
 Snyder Fred (Ingleside), r 32, blacksmith.
 Snyder George, r 14, farmer with James Horton.
 Snyder George L. (Ingleside), laborer.
 STICKNEY TIMOTHY, r 95, farmer 50, and on shares with his father Julius 150.
 St. John Charles R., market gardner, h 21 E. Main.
 St. John Robert P., student, bds 21 E. Main.
 STODDARD PHILO K., physician and surgeon. Breeder of Jersey cattle, farmer 20, h 50 W. Main.
 Stone Barbara E., widow Almon, h Chapel.
 Stow Benjamin, farmer in Yates county 100, h 55 Mechanic.
 Stratton Fred, r 103, farm laborer.
 Stratton William, r 103, farmer 30.
 Strong David, r 77, farmer.
 Strong Seth, r 76, farmer 170.
 Sturdevant Ann E., widow Luther, h Naples.
 Sturdevant James H., r 20, farmer 152.
 Sturtevant Abbie Miss, bds 33 Mechanic.
 Sturtevant Rebecca, h 33 Mechanic.
 Sullivan Michael, teaming, h 11 E. Main.
 SULLIVAN P. M., lawyer, Van Tuyl Block, h Chapel.
 Sutton Jennette, widow John D., dressmaker, Mill, h do.
 Sweatman John (Lynn), r 84, laborer.
 Sweatman W. Henry, r 48, farmer 3.
 Symons Judson (Ingleside), r 4, farmer.
 Taylor Alfred, drayman, h 36 Mechanic.
 Taylor Charles B., r 48, farmer with A. Rosa.
 Taylor Frank, clerk. bds Mechanic.
 Taylor Jerry, laborer, h Pratt.
 Taylor Lydia, r 95, widow Daniel.
 Taylor Robert B., r 14, farmer with M. Pinney 155.
 Teachman Nancy, widow William, laundress, h 53 Mechanic.
 Tenny Henry (Ingleside), r 3, resident.
 Terry Charles N., r 95, farmer 70.
 Terry Sophia E., r 95, widow William H.
 Terry Z. Jackson, undertaker and dealer in furniture, repair shop in connection with the sales-rooms, 46 W. Main, h 52 W. Main.
 Thomas Frank (Lynn), r 83, laborer.
 Thomas Leverne, r 97, farmer.
 Thompson S. Douglass, r 71, farmer.
 Thomas Stephen, r 97, farmer, leases of E. Crossman 130.
 Townsend Columbus, r 103, farmer 50.
 Townsend Joshua, r 103, carpenter and farmer 30.
 Towel Francis, widow, h Naples.
 Traut John R., off r 61, farmer 16.
 Travis Charles (Ingleside), r 47, carpenter.
 Trenchard William, Jr., r 95, blacksmith.
 Truax Frank, r 16, farm laborer.
 Turner Isaac L., village president and farmer 315, h 5 Porter.
 Turner Reuben, r 13, retired.

- Tuthill David, r 60, farmer.
 Tyler Jerry, r 97, farmer 50.
 Unger Ira, r 48, farmer.
 Unger Jacob, r 48, farmer 215.
 Valley Oscar, miller, h off Mill.
 Van Gelder Willard E., hotel clerk, h Chapel.
 Van Housen Abram H., farmer 200.
 Van Housen Floyd, farmer with his father Israel B.
 Van Housen Israel B., excise commissioner and farmer 250.
 Van Housen Mary, widow, h Porter.
 VAN TUYL BENJAMIN S. mgr. T. Van Tuyl estate.
 VAN TUYL JOHN J., mgr. T. Van Tuyl estate.
 Van Tuyl Rudolphus N., book-keeper, h Pratt.
 Van Tuyl Survina, widow Thomas, h 13 E. Main.
 VAN TUYL THOMAS ESTATE, general merchandise, lumbering and farming, W. Main.
 Vroman Maria, r 48.
 Waldo Charles, laborer, bds Pratt.
 Waldo Charles D., r 65, leases of C. Waldo estate 200.
 Waldo Charles S., r 65, farmer.
 Waldo Hannah, widow Daniel D., h Chapel.
 Waldo James A., r 63, farmer 300.
 Waldo Sabina, widow Henry, h Pratt.
 Walker Robert A., r 90, farmer 200.
 Walker Samuel, r 90, farmer 145.
 Warren George Rev., pastor Pres. church, h Naples.
 Watkins Lanra, widow Elijah T., h So. Main.
 Watkins William A., dealer in general merchandise, 6 W. Main, h E. Main.
 Weeks Catherine (Lynn), r 84, widow, farm 2.
 Welch Garrett, r 64, farmer.
 Welch Mary, r 64, widow Patrick.
 Weld Augustus (Ingleside), r 50, farmer 57.
 Weld Degolia (Ingleside), farmer, leases of H. Maxfield 127.
 Weld George (Ingleside), r 33, farmer 130.
 Weld Seely A. (Ingleside), r 32, farm laborer.
 Weld W. Eber (Ingleside), justice of the peace and farmer.
 Wheaton Alonzo (Ingleside), r 3, laborer.
 WHEELER ABRAM, r 95, teacher and farmer 160.
 Wheeler Crumby, r 19, laborer.
 Wheeler Elijah, conductor, h Naples.
 Wheeler John, r 92, farmer.
 Wheeler Jonas, retired, h Mill.
 White Joseph, r 92, farmer.
 Wheeler Leander, laborer, bds Mill.
 Wheeler Luther Jr., r 95, farmer with his brother, Abram.
 Wheeler Luther, Sr., r 95, retired.
 White Lewis P., r 95, farmer 18.
 Whitney Peter (Ingleside), r 2, farmer 50.
 Wilcox Charles, r 69, farmer 80.
 Wilcox Mary J., teacher, h 16 Porter.
 WILCOX WILLIAM F., salesman, h 16 Porter.
 Wilkinson Park, r 24, laborer.
 Williams Benton, r 13, farmer, leases of J. Horton.
 Williams Chauncey R., farmer, r 16, h 47 Mechanic.
 Williams Eva Miss, dressmaker, W. Main.
 Williams Stephen, laborer, h Mechanic.
 Williams S. Worcester, r 12, farmer 184.
 Wilson Bert, wagon-maker, bds Park Hotel.
 Wilson John, r 14, farmer.
 Wilson Richard, r 13, farmer.
 Windnagle Jonas E., r 14, farmer 110.
 Winnie Garret, r 71, retired.
 Winnie Nathan, r 23, farm laborer.
 Wixson Jennie Miss, r 60, farm 50.
 Wright Charles (Ingleside), r 44, laborer.
 *WURTH & FLAHERTY (H. T. W. & F. F.), groceries and provisions.
 WURTH HENRY T. (Wurth & Flaherty), h Pratt.
 Wykoff James C., carpenter, h Naples.
 Wykoff John, r 67, farm laborer.

PULTENEY.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Pulteney, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Ainsworth George, r 6, vineyardist and farmer 22.
 Albright Judson, r 48, commissioner of highways and vineyardist.
 Alexander James (So. Pulteney), r 59, farmer 100.
 ALLEN CHARLES P. (Allen & Washburn), also vineyardist.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- ALLEN & WASHBURN (C. P. A. & H. A. W.), meat-market.
 Andrews Francis E., r 30, farmer.
 Andrews Philetus (So. Pulteney), r 50, grape-grower 11.
 Andrews Robert (Prattsburgh), r 30, farmer 100.
 Argus Anthony (So. Pulteney), r 50, grape-grower.
 Argus Philip (So. Pulteney), r 50, grape-grower 33 and farmer 46.
 Armstrong Andrew, r 20, farmer.
 Armstrong Bradley, r 22, farmer with J. H. McConnell.
 Armstrong Charles, r 17, farmer.
 Armstrong Mrs. W., r 18, widow David, farm 150.
 Arnold Fred H., emp basket factory.
 Arnold Gayland (So. Pulteney), laborer.
 AUSTIN JAMES A., salesman, also vineyardist.
 Bacher Adam (Urbana), r 47, laborer.
 Backman William (Prattsburgh), r 1, farmer 150.
 Ball Edward J. (So. Pulteney), r 43, farmer with Wm. Clark 110.
 Ball Harry C., carpenter.
 Baker Alderman, r 6, supt. Keuka vineyard.
 Baker Daniel, clerk.
 Barber Jacob C. (Prattsburgh), r 12, farmer.
 Barton E. C., off r 6, vineyardist and farmer.
 Barrett Melissa, r 31, widow.
 Bassage Charles, r 18, farmer on shares with Mrs. A. Nevevus.
 Beach Catherine, r 31, widow Ayres.
 Beach G. Frank (Prattsburgh), r 41, farmer 160.
 Bedell Delos R. (So. Pulteney), tobacco grower 7, and farmer 105.
 Bedell Sanford R. (So. Pulteney), r 50, grape grower.
 Bedell Sarah (So. Pulteney), widow Matthias.
 Bell Charles S., r 3, laborer.
 Bell Cornelius, r 3, farmer.
 Bell Mary, r 3, widow Robert, farm 27.
 Bellos Charles (Prattsburgh), r 13, laborer.
 Bennett D. Harrison, retired.
 Bennett D. Harrison Mrs. (Branchport, Yates Co.), r 6, vineyardist.
 Bennett Nelson, blacksmith and vineyardist.
 Bennett Richard N., blacksmith, also vineyardist 4.
 Bennett Samuel (So. Pulteney), r 63, farmer.
 Bennett Thomas (Prattsburgh), r 52, farmer.
 Bliss Stewart, r 21, laborer.
 Blunt Charles (So. Pulteney), blacksmith.
 Bonney Anson, r 33, laborer.
 Bonney Frank, farmer 80.
 Bonney James, r 26, farmer.
 Bonney Zilla, r 34, widow Bela, farmer 89.
 Boss Mary Miss, r 28, farmer.
 Boyd Timothy B., r 34, farmer 69.
 BRACE ALDEN REV., pastor M. E. Church.
 Bramble Harmon L., farmer.
 Brink Selden, r 28, farmer.
 Brown James, r 18, vineyardist 10.
 Brown James H. (Branchport, Yates Co.), r 3, farmer 40.
 Brown Josiah W. (Branchport, Yates Co.), r 5, farmer 25.
 Brown William, r 22, farm laborer.
 BROWN WILLIAM D. (Catawba), r 47, vineyardist 15, and 27 shares with Mrs. W. Slosson 10.
 Brush Albert, r 39, farmer.
 Brush Edward, r 41, farmer with M. Pickett 25.
 Brush Horton, r 39, farmer 10.
 Burnet Robert, r 6, vineyard 7.
 Calkins George, r 29, farmer.
 Carman Frank (So. Pulteney), r 51, vineyardist and farmer.
 Carpenter Maggie, saleslady.
 Cary Morgan, mason.
 Catterson William (Catawba), r 47, retired Episcopal clergyman, also fruit grower and vineyardist.
 Chapman Frank, vineyard 13.
 CHIDSEY FRED R., book-keeper.
 Cinsebox Archibald (So. Pulteney), r 41, farmer 25.
 Cincsebox James, laborer.
 Clark Edward (So. Pulteney), r 51 vineyardist.
 Clark Fred (Catawba), r 47, book-keeper.
 Clark Julia E. (So. Pulteney), r 53, widow Henry.
 Clark Lydia (So. Pulteney), r 56, widow Barnard R., farm 53.
 Clark Peter (So. Pulteney), r 43, farmer with J. S. Sullivan.
 Clark Roswell, r 28, farmer.
 Clark Seymour (So. Pulteney), r 55, farm laborer.
 Clark Stewart B., tinsmith.
 Clark Susan, r 29, widow.
 Clark William, r 31, farmer.
 Clark William V. (So. Pulteney), vineyard 15.
 Cole George (So. Pulteney), r 44, laborer.
 Cole Greene (So. Pulteney), r 44, vineyardist 10.
 Cole Henry, r 37, vineyard 15.
 Cole Hiram H. (So. Pulteney), vineyard 5, and farm 130.
 COOK WILLIAM E. (George W. Peck & Co.
 Coryell Andrew, r 20 farmer.
 Coryell James H., r 18, vineyard 23, and farmer 150.

- Coryell John E. (Branchport, Yates Co.), r 7, peach orchard 500 trees, vineyard 2, and farmer 107.
- Coryell William A., r 8, small fruit grower and farmer.
- Coryell William S., r 8, farmer 50.
- Covell Charles A. (Prattsburgh), r 54, farmer with his mother Vesta M.
- Covell Vesta M. (Prattsburgh), r 54, widow Joseph E., farm 120.
- Cowin Seymour (Prattsburgh) r 30, farmer 85.
- Crosby George (Prattsburgh), r 13 retired.
- Cross Albert S., r 37, vineyardist and farmer 40.
- CROSS EDWARD D., supervisor, also vineyardist 35, and farmer 30.
- Cross Elsie, r 37, widow Reuben L.
- Cross Erwin S., off r 37, vineyardist.
- Cross Francis S., r 37, vineyard 8, and farmer 32.
- CROSS ODLE D., r 37, vineyardist and farmer.
- Dailey Smith, r 3, laborer.
- Dean Johu, r 29, farmer.
- Dean Mary E., r 25, widow Darius.
- Dean Mary J. Miss, r 29, farm.
- DeKay Stewart Y., r 46, painter and paper-hanger and vineyardist 5.
- Denniston Aaron J., r 37, vineyard 30.
- Denniston Ansalem, r 38, vineyardist 2, and farmer.
- Depew William (So. Pulteney), r 63, farmer 350.
- Drake Veniah (So. Pulteney), r 56, farmer 76.
- Draper William (So. Pulteney), r 56, farm laborer.
- Drew Barney K. (So. Pulteney), r 58, farmer 30.
- Drew Byron (So. Pulteney), r 52, farmer.
- Drew Fanny (So. Pulteney), r 60, widow Myrtle, farm 76.
- Drew Ferris (So. Pulteney), r 43, farmer with his father Theron.
- Drew Jerome (So. Pulteney), r 60, farmer with his mother Fanny.
- Drew Lebheus (So. Pulteney), r 58, farmer 80.
- Drew Theron (So. Pulteney), r 43, farmer 160.
- Drum Brothers (Adelbert and Eugene), (Prattsburgh), r 14, farmers 160.
- Drum Ezburn (Prattsburgh), r 2, farmer 84.
- Edgett Charles, r 3, farmer 80.
- Egleston Fred, r 38, vineyard 6, and farmer 40.
- Egleston Ira, vineyardist and farmer.
- English Isaac, (So. Pulteney), r 54, farmer 166.
- Ferguson Solomon, vineyardist.
- Finch Guy D., clerk.
- Fitzsimmons Polly (So. Pulteney), farm 50.
- Ford Elisha B., r 3, farmer 80.
- Foreman Cornelius, r 33, blacksmith.
- Lee Erastus D., carpenter.
- Fort Andrew, r 3, farmer 75.
- Fort Truman (So. Pulteney), r 56, farmer 24.
- Foskott Harrison H. (Prattsburgh), r 12, farmer.
- Foster Frank M., vineyardist 6.
- Foster George (Hammondsport), retired.
- FOSTER JEPHTHA S., r 37, prop. Pulteney Wine cellar, vineyardist 20, and farmer 97.
- FOSTER JESSE H. (Hammondsport), grape grower 2, farmer 90.
- Francisco Sarah Mrs. (Prattsburgh), r 14, farm 30.
- Franklin Charles, r 18, farmer 20.
- French Joel C., mail carrier, thresher and vineyard 10.
- French L. H. Mrs., widow.
- French Willard (So. Pulteney), r 51, farmer.
- Fuller David (Prattsburgh), r 14, farmer 40.
- Gay John, r 39, farmer, leases S. Horton.
- Genung Abel, retired.
- Genung Adelbert, carpenter and vineyard 2.
- Gibson Edward L., r 45, vineyardist.
- Gibson George (Catawba), r 47, prop. Gibson house, also vineyardist 20, and farmer 80.
- Gibson House (Catawba), r 47, Geo. Gibson prop.
- GIBSON IRA G. (Catawba), post-master, also express agent.
- Gibson John (Catawba), off r 47, vineyardist 7.
- Gibson Judson H. (So. Pulteney), r 51, vineyardist and farmer.
- Gibson Samuel (So. Pulteney), r 38, vineyardist and farmer.
- Giffin James (Hammondsport), r 47, retired.
- GIFFIN JAMES H. (James H. Griffin & Co.) (Hammondsport), r 47, also justice of the peace.
- GIFFIN JAMES H. & CO., (James), (Hammondsport), r 47, vineyardists 17.
- Gillett Fred J., painter.
- Goff William H. (Urbana), r 47, vineyardist 7.
- GOODRICH F. N. & CO., (Mrs. E. Goodrich), general merchandise, vineyard 7, and farmers in Prattsburgh 150.
- GOODRICH FRANK N., (F. N. Goodrich & Co.), vineyardist 4.
- Goodrich Martha J., r 35, dressmaker and vineyardist.
- Grady Michael, r 18, laborer.
- Green Daniel, pool-room, also vineyardist.

- Gulick Frances, widow Benjamin.
 Hadden Gilbert, r 37, vineyard 8.
 Haddon Jacob, r 37, painter and vineyard 1½.
 Hadden John C., r 22, farmer.
 Hagadorn Thomas J., r 9, vineyard 5, and farmer 140.
 Hall Francis, r 15, farmer.
 Hall Frank (Prattsburgh), r 14, farmer.
 Hall Ida, saleslady.
 Hall J. Milton, r 5, farmer with his father Josiah.
 Hall Josiah, r 5, vineyardist 5 and farmer, 70.
 Hall Ransom T., r 5, farmer 100.
 Hall Reuben (So. Pulteney), r 49, farmer.
 Hall William H. (Prattsburgh), r 14, farmer.
 Halliday Alphonso (So. Pulteney), vineyardist 5.
 Hanson Luther (So. Pulteney), r 44, farmer 100.
 Harris Fowler, r 12, farmer.
 Harris Miles, r 33, farmer, leases of J. Corvell.
 Harris Nathan, r 12, farmer.
 Harris Philo, r 12, thresher and farmer 103.
 Hathaway John, horse trainer.
 Hess Henry R., vineyard 12.
 HESS JEREMIAH J., r 6, dealer in coal, salt and water-lime, also vineyard 12.
 Hess William, emp basket factory.
 Hill Charles, r 26, farmer.
 Hill Cyrus C. (So. Pulteney), prop. basket factory.
 Hill Daniel (So. Pulteney), r 56, farmer 64.
 Hill John A., r 25, farmer.
 Hoad John (So. Pulteney), carpenter and mason.
 Hoar Samuel (So. Pulteney), r 61, farmer 125.
 Holden Franklin, vineyard 16.
 Holliday Clark (So. Pulteney), r 47, grape grower.
 Hoose Clark M. (So. Pulteney), r 56, farmer with his father Stephen.
 Hoose Stephen (So. Pulteney), r 56, farmer 100.
 Hopkins G. Washington, r 17, farmer.
 Hopkins Lewis, r 12, laborer.
 Horton Charles N. (Prattsburgh), r 30, farmer 100.
 Horton Leet, r 37, vineyard 5.
 Horton Lyman S. (Prattsburgh), r 56, farm on shares with Mrs. L. Scutt 94.
 Horton Martin Mrs., resident.
 Horton Richard, r 37, laborer.
 Horton Stephen, retired, farmer.
 Horton William E., vineyardist.
 Hough Frank (Prattsburgh), r 13, laborer.
 Houghtalin Charles, r 7, farm laborer.
 Hughs David, vineyard 2½.
 Hulse Charles, r 20, vineyard 6, also farmer with his mother, Deborah.
 Hulse Deborah, r 20, widow C. Thompson, farm 100.
 Hyatt Marion, vineyardist.
 Hyatt Ray, nurseryman, and vineyardist.
 Ingraham Samuel, r 12, farmer 2½.
 Johnson George (Prattsburgh), r 1, farmer 90.
 Jones Robert (Catawba), r 47, emp wine cellar.
 Lake Kenka Wine Company (Catawba), George Keeler, Pres.; C. G. Wheeler, Sec.; Monroe Wheeler, Treas.
 Landes Henry, r 6, vineyardist 21.
 Lee Charles, mail carrier.
 Lee Joseph E., r 34, vineyard 5, and farmer 18.
 Lewis William (So. Pulteney), r 51, farmer.
 Lines Reuben R. (So. Pulteney), r 52; laborer.
 Lock Elizabeth Miss, r 6 (Branchport, Yates Co), vineyardist.
 Lounsberry Charles, r 5, farmer 70.
 Lounsberry D. Wesley, r 15, grocery, also farmer 20.
 Lounsberry Lincoln, r 11, farmer 85.
 Lounsberry Susan (Hammondsport), r 60, Widow William, farm.
 Lozier Abram (Catawba), retired.
 Luther Elisha, r 5, vineyardist.
 Lyon Samuel B. (So. Pulteney), farmer 190.
 Lyon William (So. Pulteney), r 52, farmer 70.
 Lyons David (So. Pulteney), r 38, retired.
 Manzer Louis (Catawba), vineyardist 7.
 Marvin Amanda Mrs., milliner.
 Mattice Leonard (So. Pulteney), farmer with his father, William R.
 Mattice William (Hammondsport), r 61, farmer.
 Mattice William R. (So. Pulteney), farmer 140.
 Maxim Clayton, emp basket factory.
 McConnell Hulse, r 22, farmer.
 McConnell James H., farmer.
 McConnell John, r 22, farmer.
 McConnell Miner, clerk.
 McConnell Smith, r 22, farmer.
 McConnell William, teacher, also vineyardist.
 McKinney Calvin, town clerk, also furniture dealer and undertaker, Main.
 McNally John, r 18, vineyard 10 and farmer 200.
 Mead Alonzo, vineyardist.
 Miller Cheney, r 33, farmer.
 Miller Fred, r 5, farmer.
 Miller George, r 18, vineyardist and farmer.
 Miller Jeremiah T., r 5, vineyardist and farmer 50.

- Miller Lewis (So. Pulteney), r 60, farm laborer.
- Miller Nathan, r 5, farmer.
- Miller Norman W., r 5, vineyardist and farmer.
- Miller Reuben (So. Pulteney), r 52, farmer 50.
- Millsbaugh Levi (Branchport, Yates Co.), r 6, farmer 16.
- MITCHELL GEORGE (So. Pulteney), r 56, farmer 50.
- Moon James E. (So. Pulteney), r 44, laborer.
- Morrison William, r 22, farmer.
- Mothersill William, r 9, farmer with his father Dennis.
- Neff John, r 37, vineyardist.
- Neveyus Anna, r 18, widow Josiah.
- NICHOLS AMASA J., justice of the peace, also dealer in dry goods, groceries, drugs, medicines, boots and shoes, hats and caps, notions confectionery, etc.
- NICHOLS HEBARD B., postmaster, also medical student.
- NICHOLS LYMAN M., physician and surgeon.
- Nims George (Prattsburgh), r 2, farmer with W. C. Pierce 105.
- Norris James (So. Pulteney), vineyard 7.
- Norris Levi (So. Pulteney), vineyardist 4.
- Norris Samuel (So. Pulteney), farmer 30.
- Northrup Abigail (So. Pulteney), r 43, widow Eli D.
- Northrup Eugene, r 18, vineyardist.
- Northrup Mrs., r 18, widow, vineyardist 5.
- O'Connell Morgan (Prattsburgh) r 54, farmer.
- Osborne Augustus, carpenter.
- Osborne Edwin C., clerk.
- Osborne Frank P. (So. Pulteney), salesman.
- Osborne Ida M., saleslady.
- Osborne James H. (So. Pulteney), postmaster, justice of the peace and manager for F. N. Goodrich.
- Paddock Philip (Prattsburgh), r 13, farmer 100.
- Page William, r 12, farmer 47.
- Parker A. Lansing, r 24 farmer.
- Parker Betsy, r 25, widow Asel.
- Parker Charles L., r 34, vineyardist and farmer 28.
- Parks Charles W. (So. Pulteney), r 55, farmer 8.
- Parker Giles, r 26, farmer.
- Parker William T., off r 6, vineyard 6.
- Parmelee James (So. Pulteney), r 43, farm laborer.
- PECK GEORGE W. & CO. (W. E. Cook), general hardware, crockery, etc.
- PECK GEORGE W. (George W. Peck & Co.), residence in Bath.
- Perry John, vineyard 5½.
- Phillips Ellsworth (Catawba), r 47, emp wine cellar.
- Phillips Floyd (Catawba), emp wine cellar.
- Piatt Angeline, dressmaker.
- Pickett Lemuel T. (So. Pulteney), r 43, farmer 145.
- Pickett Milton N. (So. Pulteney), r 43, farmer 80.
- Pickett Reuben Rev., r 31, Free Will Baptist minister.
- Pierce Allen, r 3, retired.
- Pierce Benjamin, r 3, farmer 60.
- Pierce Isaac, r 35, laborer.
- Pierce J. Edwin (Prattsburgh), farmer with his father Jesse R.
- Pierce Jesse R. (Prattsburgh), r 15, farmer 90.
- Pierce Harry, retired.
- Pierce Olney, r 3, farmer 75.
- Pitt Harry (Catawba), r 47, book-keeper.
- Pollay Frank C., wagon-maker and vineyard in Urbana 4.
- Pollay William C., basket-maker.
- Prentiss Angelo, vineyardist.
- Prentiss Cuvier, vineyardist and small fruit grower.
- Prentiss George S., vineyardist.
- Prentiss John, vineyardist.
- Prentiss W. Augustus, r 34, farmer.
- Pritchard Charles, r 33, laborer.
- Quinn Edward (So. Pulteney), r 38, vineyardist.
- Ransom Peter, vineyardist.
- Ray Thomas (So. Pulteney), r 56, farmer 70.
- Ray William (So. Pulteney), r 56, retired.
- Raymond Charles, laborer.
- Read George H. (So. Pulteney), r 50, grape-grower 22, farmer 48.
- Retan Jephtha (So. Pulteney), r 51, vineyardist and farmer.
- RETAN NELSON, prop. grape basket factory and vineyardist.
- Reynolds James J., r 38, farmer 50.
- Rice Lydia A. r 31, widow Nathaniel.
- Riley Eugene (Branchport, Yates Co.), vineyardist.
- Riley John, blacksmith.
- Riley John S., r 15, farmer 100.
- Riley Patrick C., r 31, farmer.
- Robbins Edwin H., (So. Pulteney), shoemaker and vineyardist.
- Roff Charles, vineyardist 7.
- Roff David J., r 46, vineyardist with his brother William H. 35.
- Roff William H., r 46, vineyardist with his brother David J. 35.
- Rosenkrans Isaac (Prattsburgh), r 41, farmer 25.
- Rupert Barnett Mrs., r 37, farm.
- Salisbury Allen, r 17, laborer.

- Schofield Newman, r 22, farm laborer.
 Scisson George, r 24, farm laborer.
 Scutt Loretta (Prattsburgh), r 56, widow Cornelius, farm 94.
 Sebring John, r 5, vineyardist.
 Sebring John C., r 27, farmer on shares with Mrs. M. Austin 110.
 Shepard Frank, laborer.
 Sherwood Henry, r 38, farmer 40.
 Stuart Andrew (So. Pulteney), r 50, farmer 75.
 Simonson Joseph (So. Pulteney), r 38, vineyardist.
 Simmons Mahlon, farmer.
 Sisson Stephen, r 31, blacksmith. *
 Smith Frank, carpenter.
 Speers Alonzo, r 45, mason.
 Steever Reuben, r 16, farmer.
 Stewart Arnold, r 4, farmer 40.
 Stewart Egbert G., r 37, vineyardist.
 Stewart Joseph, vineyardist 10.
 Stewart Lewis, r 6, vineyardist 7.
 Stewart Lyman, r 26, farmer.
 Stewart Richard F., r 37, vineyardist and farmer.
 Stone Benjamin, r 41, retired.
 Stone Charles B., r 31, farmer.
 Stone Chester (So. Pulteney), r 40, farmer 80.
 Stone Emmet T. (So. Pulteney), r 41, vineyard 12 and farmer 70.
 Stone Herbert S., r 39, vineyard 12 and farm 73.
 Stone James D. (So. Pulteney), r 41, farmer 100.
 Stone Joseph (So. Pulteney), r 40, vineyardist 4.
 Stone La Fayette, r 41, vineyardist 5, and farmer 95.
 Stone Selden E., r 40 cor 39, vineyard 10, and farmer 65.
 Stone William, r 31, farmer.
 Straight James (So. Pulteney), r 52, carpenter.
 Stratton Edward, r 29, farm laborer.
 Stratton George (So. Pulteney), r 59, grape grower 30, leases of P. Casterline.
 Sullivan John, r 4, farmer 60.
 Sullivan John S., vineyardist and farmer.
 Sullivan Nancy J. (So. Pulteney), r 38, widow Henry.
 Taylor Charles E., r 37, vineyard 40, for Henry Faucett.
 Taylor Mary, r 37, widow Darius.
 Tenney Oscar N. (Prattsburgh), r 41, farm laborer.
 Tenney Solomon C. (Prattsburgh), r 41, farm laborer.
 Thayer Edward, r 18, farm laborer.
 Thayer Oren, mason.
 THORN THERON REV., pastor Presbyterian Church.
 Tobey Samuel, r 21, farmer.
 Tomer Levi F., r 34, vineyardist and farmer.
 Tones Charles (Prattsburgh), r 14, laborer.
 Tones James (Prattsburgh), r 14, laborer.
 Truax Cornelius (Prattsburgh), r 1, farmer 10.
 Truax William, r 25, laborer.
 Tuthill Spencer (Prattsburgh), r 14, farmer 80.
 Tuthill Tyrus (Prattsburgh), r 14, farmer.
 Tyler Dan (So. Pulteney), r 45, laborer.
 Tyler Erastus, r 37, vineyardist 6.
 Tyler Harvey (Prattsburgh), r 42, farmer with his father, John G.
 Tyler John G. (Prattsburgh), r 42, farmer r 250.
 Van Fleet James, wagon-maker and vineyardist.
 Van Gilder William (So. Pulteney), r 63, farmer.
 Van Tuij Colby, r 5, vineyardist.
 Vaughn Ernest (Prattsburgh), r 42, farm laborer.
 Vunk Hugh, vineyardist.
 Dubois William, r 33, vineyardist.
 Wagener Charles, r 6, vineyardist 16.
 Wagener David A., vineyardist.
 Wagener George A., r 34, vineyardist 3, and farmer.
 Wagener Harriet Mrs., widow Jacob.
 Wagener Malchior, r 34, apairist 28 swarms, vineyard 4 and farmer 57.
 Wagstaff Henry, vineyardist 4, and farmer 57.
 Wagstaff Henry, vineyardist and farmer.
 Wagstaff Thomas J., vineyardist.
 Walters Albert, r 6, vineyardist.
 Walters William, r 34, vineyardist.
 Washburn Daniel, carpenter and vineyard 2.
 Washburn Harvey, vineyardist.
 Washburn Henry A. (Allen & Washburn.)
 Watkins Charles (So. Pulteney), r 55, farmer 94.
 Watrous Adell Mrs., r 7, farm 50.
 Watrous Armenia, r 38, widow, farm 60.
 Watrous Charles (Branchport, Yates Co.), r 6, vineyardist and farmer.
 Watrous John (Branchport, Yates Co.), r 6, vineyardist 12 and farmer.
 Wheeler Charles G. (Catawba), Sec. Lake Keuka Company, also vineyardist 8.
 Wilbur Charles, r 15, farmer.
 Wilcox Harmon S., farm laborer.
 Wildman Francis A. Rev. (Prattsburgh), F. W. Bap. minister, r 30, farmer 50.
 Wildman John (So. Pulteney), farmer 70.
 Williams Charles H., r 38, vineyard 3, and farmer 138.
 Wilson Chauncey (So. Pulteney), vineyardist 4.

Wintermite Arthur, r 37, vineyardist.
Wright David (Branchport, Yates Co.), r
6, farmer.

Wygant Harvey M. (Prattsburgh) r 54,
farm laborer.
Younge Abram, r 33, teamster & vineyardist

RATHBONE.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is designated in parenthesis.)

- ABBOTT OBED, (Rathboneville), general
blacksmith.
Adamson John (Cameron Mills), r 2, far-
mer.
Albee Leonard (So. Addison), laborer.
Allen John (Rathboneville), r 11, farmer
25.
Arnold Chaddiah (Rathboneville), r 22,
laborer.
Bailey John (Cameron Mills), r 17, farmer
140.
Baker Frank (Rathboneville), r 31, farmer.
Baker Merritt, r 25, farmer 50.
BARBER CLARENCE (Cameron Mills),
emp Pump station.
Barker William (Cameron Mills), laborer.
Bates George (Addison), retired.
Bebout Charles H. (Addison), r 37, farmer
on shares with D. Carpenter 175.
Beckwith Guy A. (Cameron Mills), miller.
BECKWITH JAMES T. (Cameron Mills),
prop. Cameron custom and flour mills,
also farmer 125.
Beebe Henry (Addison), r 36, farmer.
Beebe Joshua (Addison), off r 26, farmer.
Beers Harvey O. (Rathboneville), r 28,
farmer 100.
BOWYER JOHN F. (Rathboneville),
farmer.
Brady Francis J. Sr. (Rathboneville),
prop. Empire Mills.
Brady James (Addison), r 36, farmer.
Brink Thomas E. (Addison), r 37, farmer
100.
Brown F. Delos (Rathboneville), r 40, far-
mer.
Burgett Martin D. (Rathboneville), resi-
dent.
Burgett William H. (Rathboneville), r 22,
horse breeder.
Burlingame Ann Mrs. (Addison), r 26,
farm 10.
Burlingame Theodore (Rathboneville), r
34, farmer.
Butler John A. (Rathboneville), carpenter.
Calkins Wilson (Cameron Mills), r 20,
farmer.
Cane Cornelius (Addison), r 26, farmer.
Chambers Thomas (Cameron Mills), fire-
man.
Chapell Frank S. (Goodhue Lake), r 7,
farmer.
Clark Rosewell S. (Rathboneville), r 11,
farmer 36.
Cole George (Rathboneville), off r 9, far-
mer.
Cole Jacob E. (Rathboneville), r 40, far-
mer.
Cole James E. (Cameron Mills), r 13, far-
mer.
Cole Phoebe (Rathboneville), r 12, widow
Curry H.
Coleman Cornelius (Goodhue Lake), r 8,
farmer.
Collson Wilson (Cameron Mills), well
driller.
Colvin Henry (Rathboneville), r 27 far-
mer.
Connolly Michael (Addison), r 36, farmer.
Cook Daniel (Rathboneville), r 39, farmer
150.
Cook Ezekial (Rathboneville), r 39, prop.
saw-mill and farmer 350.
Cook Joseph W. (Rathboneville), farmer.
Cook Seth (So. Addison), farmer.
Cook Thomas H. (Rathboneville), farmer.
Coon Elijah (Rathboneville), r 30, farmer 5.
CRAWFORD BROTHERS, (W. & E.),
(Cameron Mills), general merchandise,
grain, hay and manuf. of lumber.
Crawford Charles (Cameron Mills), r 1, far-
mer.
Crawford David (Cameron Mills), emp
hay press.
CRAWFORD ESTHER (Rathboneville),
r 12, widow John.
Crawford Eugene (Crawford Bros.), (Cam-
eron Mills), h do.
Crawford George W. (Cameron Mills),
cook-keeper.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- CRAWFORD HENRY W. (Rathboneville), r 12, farmer 80.
 Crawford James Jr. (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer.
 Crawford James Sr. (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer 200.
 Crawford James (Cameron Mills), clerk.
 Crawford John (Rathboneville), farmer.
 Crawford Lewis D. (Rathboneville), farmer 33.
 CRAWFORD WILLIAM (Crawford Bros.), (Cameron Mills), h do.
 Crossman Andrew (Rathboneville), farmer on shares with H. Mather.
 Decker George W. (Rathboneville), r 11, farmer, leases of J. Bowyer.
 Decker James F. (Rathboneville), r 11, farm laborer.
 Delmater Effie Miss, (Rathboneville), resident.
 Densmore J. Ezra (Rathboneville), r 11, laborer.
 Dewel John (Cameron Mills), r 21, farmer 150.
 Dickerson Benjamin (Addison), r 36, farmer.
 Draper Naham (Rathboneville), r 39, farmer.
 EVANS ARTHUR J. (Cameron Mills), farmer 146.
 Everts Ebenezer C. (Hedgesville), r 31, farmer 50.
 Fairbanks Charles L. (Cameron Mills), station agent, bds Main.
 Ferrin Grove (Rathboneville), r 23, farmer.
 Finnegan James (Addison), r 36, farmer.
 Forer & Son, (D. & E. D. F.), (Cameron Mills), general merchants.
 Forer Daniel (Forer & Son), (Cameron Mills), h do.
 Forer Ellsworth D. (Forer & Son) (Cameron Mills), h do.
 France Mrs. Jacob (Rathboneville), r 30, farmer 50.
 Fults Henry (Rathboneville), r 39, farmer.
 GOFF FINLA (Cameron Mills), r 1, assessor and farmer 70.
 Goff George S. (Cameron Mills), physician and surgeon, also prop. drug store.
 GOFF HIRAM S. (Cameron Mills), manager pump station.
 Goodwin James (Addison), r 37, farmer.
 Grant James O. (Cameron Mills), miller.
 Greer John (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer.
 Greer Robert (Rathboneville), r 31, farmer 21.
 Greer William (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer.
 Grover Jacob F. (Rathboneville), farmer on shares with Mrs. Mary Connolly 140.
 Gundeman Watson (Rathboneville), r 30, farmer.
 Guptill Charles (Cameron Mills), r 17, farmer.
 Guptill Mary Mrs. (Cameron Mills), r 17, farm 160.
 Hammond David (Addison), r 37.
 Handerhan James (Rathboneville), r 7, farmer.
 Handerhan John (Rathboneville), r 9, farmer.
 Handerhan Patrick (Rathboneville), r 9, farmer.
 Handerhan William (Rathboneville), r 9, assessor and farmer 75.
 Hannahs George L. (Rathboneville), r 31, farmer 31.
 Hargrave William (Cameron Mills), r 19½, farmer.
 Harrington Elizabeth G. (Cameron Mills), r 1, farmer 25.
 Harrington Eugene (Rathboneville), laborer.
 Harrington George W. (Cameron Mills), r 1, apiarist 48 swarms, and farmer 80.
 Harrington John N. (Cameron Mills), r 12, farmer.
 Havens William (Cameron Mills), r 18, laborer.
 Hawley Chauncey D. (Cameron Mills), r 1, farmer on shares with Elizabeth Harrington 25.
 Hawley Fred L. (Cameron Mills), clerk.
 Haynes Thomas (Addison), r 37, farmer.
 Helmer John H., r 22, farmer 125.
 Henshaw James (Addison), r 26, farmer.
 Herbert Marshall (Cameron Mills), r 18, apiarist and gardener.
 Herbert Martin G. (Cameron Mills), laborer.
 HILTON HOUSE (Cameron Mills), A. E. Ingolshy, prop., near Erie depot.
 Houghtaling William (Rathboneville), laborer.
 HUNT FRED P. (Rathboneville), station and express agent and tel. operator.
 Huston LeRoy (Rathboneville), laborer.
 Ingersoll Charles J. (Rathboneville), farmer with his father Nicholas.
 Ingersoll Nicholas (Rathboneville), r 22, farmer 127.
 INGOLSBY AL. E. (Cameron Mills), prop. Hilton House.
 Ireland Merritt (Cameron Mills), retired.
 Jackson Emma (Cameron Mills), r 16, widow Dennis, farm 87.
 Jaynes Francis M. (Cameron Mills), general blacksmith and wagon-maker.
 Jaynes Harvey (Cameron Mills), wagon-maker and blacksmith.
 Johnson Frank (Hedgesville), r 21½, farmer, leases of J. Northrup.
 Johnson William J., r 25, farmer 86.
 Jones Anna, r 25, widow Major, farm 50.

- Jordan Charles (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer.
- Kelly John (Rathboneville), brakeman.
- Kelly Patrick, Jr. (Rathboneville), resident.
- Kelly Patrick, Sr. (Rathboneville), retired
- Kelly Thomas (Rathboneville), brakeman
- Kirk John, r 25, farmer, leases of M. Tobin's heirs 50.
- Lanning Samantha S. (Rathboneville), r 31, widow Samuel, carpet-weaver.
- Learn Dorado (Rathboneville), r 21½, farmer 52.
- Learn Helen (Rathboneville), r 21½, farm 52.
- Lewis Charles (Hedgeville), r 31, farmer 50.
- Lewis Eunice (Hedgeville), r 31, widow Samuel, farm 50.
- Lloyd George C. (Rathboneville), r 21½, farmer 250.
- Lloyd George M. (Rathboneville), r 21½, farmer.
- Loper Albert E. (Rathboneville), r 22, tobacco grower and farmer, leases of James J. Martin 80.
- LOPER JOHN (Rathboneville), r 33, farmer 100.
- Lyon H. Greeley (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer.
- Lyon James K. (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer.
- LYON KITCHELL (Rathboneville), r 29, assessor and farmer 400.
- Mantle James (Addison), r 37, farmer.
- Mantle John (Addison), r 36, farmer.
- Mather Heman (Rathboneville), farmer.
- Mather Horace (Rathboneville), farmer 550.
- McCaig Alexander (Rathboneville), r 9, farmer.
- McCaig John (Rathboneville), r 23, farmer 250.
- McCaig Richard (Rathboneville), r 34, farmer.
- McCAIG ROBERT D. (Addison), r 22, apairist 14 swarms and farmer 100.
- McCaig William (Rathboneville), farmer.
- McCULLUM WILLIAM (Cameron Mills), emp Pump station and farmer in Thurston 50, h Main.
- Merring George (Rathboneville), r 28, farmer 53.
- Merring Jacob (Rathboneville), r 28, farmer 84.
- Miles Cyrus (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer.
- Miles Elmer E. (Rathboneville), r 28, laborer.
- Miles John (Cameron Mills), retired.
- Miles Orson (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer.
- Miles Reuben (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer.
- Moore George (Rathboneville), r 41, farmer.
- Moore Robert (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer.
- Morton Oscar W. (Cameron Mills), laborer.
- Morton William (Cameron Mills), blacksmith.
- Murray Charles H. (Rathboneville), r 22, laborer.
- Myers Andrew (Rathboneville), r 27, farmer.
- Myers Oliver P. (Rathboneville), r 27, resident.
- Myers Orson (Addison), r 26, farmer 75.
- Newcomb Nancy Mrs., r 25, farm 50.
- Nicholson Alfred (Addison), r 26, farmer 50.
- Nicholson Henry (Rathboneville), r 21½, farmer.
- Nolton Frank R. (Cameron Mills), clerk.
- Northrup Alfred (Rathboneville), r 21½, farmer 255.
- Northrup Allen (Hedgesville), r 21½, farmer.
- Northrup Alice J. (Hedgesville), r 21½, widow Peter, farm 200.
- Northrup DeWitt (Hedgesville), r 21½, farmer.
- Northrup Edgar (Hedgesville), r 21½, farmer.
- Northrup Emily Mrs. (Hedgesville), r 21½ resident.
- Northrup James (Hedgesville), r 21½, farmer.
- Northrup Moses (Cameron Mills), retired farmer.
- Northrup Norman (Hedgesville), r 21½, supervisor and farmer.
- Northrup Watson F. (Cameron Mills), farmer 160.
- O'CONNOR TIMOTHY (Cameron Mills), telegraph operator.
- O'Donnell Bridget (Rathboneville), widow.
- O'Donnell Martin (Rathboneville), r 10, poormaster and farmer.
- Osborn George W., r 22, apiarist, 35 swarms, blacksmith and farmer 25.
- Owens Angeline (Hedgesville), r 31, widow John, farm 100.
- Owens Charles (Rathboneville), r 31, lumberman.
- Owens Josiah W. (Hedgesville), r 31, farmer.
- Phelps Leroy (Rathboneville), r 39, farmer.
- Phillips Charles M. (Rathboneville), physician.
- Perry George (Rathboneville), r 31, farmer 130.
- Perry Levi (Rathboneville), r 31, farmer 100.

- Perry Nathan S. (Rathboneville), r 31, farmer 100.
- Perry Olney S. (Rathboneville), r 31, farmer 50.
- Perry Wheeler (Rathboneville), r 31, farmer.
- Pomeroy Timothy (Cameron Mills), r 18, laborer.
- Reagan Michael (Rathboneville), r 21½, farmer.
- Reynolds Benjamin F. (Rathboneville), r 11, farmer 25.
- Reynolds Eugene (Rathboneville), r 22, farmer on shares 25.
- Reynolds George (Cameron Mills), r 13, farm laborer.
- Reynolds Thomas (Cameron Mills), r 2, farmer.
- Richtmeyer John (Cameron Mills), r 15, farmer.
- Rigby James (Rathboneville), r 39, farmer.
- Robinson Jesse (Rathboneville), r 40, farmer.
- Robinson William A. (Addison), r 37, farmer, lerses of C. Robinson 170.
- Rolason Jonathan (Addison), r 36, farmer.
- Root Austin (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer.
- Rumsey George Y. (Cameron Mills), r 1, farmer.
- Salmon Charles E., r 22, farmer on shares with Mrs. M. Phillips 75.
- Salmon Clinton L., r 22, farmer with his father Charles E.
- Saunders Kate (Cameron Mills), r 1, widow Isaac M., farm 200.
- Selleck James E. (Rathboneville), farmer 101.
- Selleck John H. (Rathboneville), r 19, farmer 355.
- Selleck Norman (Rathboneville), farmer.
- Selleck Zeno S. (Cameron Mills), r 19½, farmer.
- Severance David (Cameron Mills) well-driller.
- Shaffer John (Rathboneville), r 28, farmer.
- Sherwood Harriet (Hedgesville), r 21½, widow Wesley.
- Sizer Joseph (Addison), off r 26, farmer.
- Sizer Matthew (Addison), r 26, farmer.
- Smith Aberdeen (Addison), r 22, tobacco-grower.
- Smith Austin (Cameron Mills), r 1, emp pumping station.
- Smith Frank (Cameron Mills), laborer.
- Smith Harmon (Rathboneville) r 39, farmer.
- Smith J. Wesley (Cameron Mills), farmer 60.
- Smith Webster (Cameron Mills), farm laborer.
- Smith Wilbur (Cameron Mills), emp grist-mill.
- Snay Alexander (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer.
- Stephens Harriet J. (Rathboneville), wid. Lucius P., resident.
- Stewart Edward (Rathboneville), r 39, farmer.
- Stickles Anson (Addison) r 34, farmer.
- Stickney Adam W. (Rathboneville), r 11, farmer 206.
- Stickney Margaret (Rathboneville) r 11, widow Edmund, resident.
- Stowell James (Rathboneville), r 11, laborer.
- Straight Daniel (Hedgesville), r 21½, farmer leases of Geo. Northrup estate 250.
- Sullivan Jerry (Addison), r 36, farmer.
- Suttee Leonard (Addison), r 22, farmer 400.
- Taggart William E. (Cameron Mills), retired.
- Tallman William (Rathboneville), butcher.
- Thomas Charles (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer 5.
- Thomas William (Rathboneville), r 28, laborer.
- Tingley Herman A. (Cameron Mills), tel. oper., bds Main.
- Titus C. W. (Rathboneville), carpenter.
- Titus Peter D. (Rathboneville), r 22, laborer.
- TOLES JOHN (Cameron Mills), postmaster, station and express agent, also tobacco-grower and farmer 21.
- Tompkins Chloe (Rathboneville) r 29, widow, age 95.
- Tompkins Thankful (Rathboneville), r 28, carpet-weaver.
- Tomley Charles A. (Rathboneville), r 22, laborer.
- Underwood Eliab (Rathboneville), r 29, retired farmer.
- Van Keuren Frank H. (Rathboneville), r 22, pastor M. E. church.
- Van Sile Fred (Rathboneville), r 29, farmer.
- Vermilyea George D. (Rathboneville), retired.
- Voorhis Peter (Rathboneville), off r 22, farmer.
- Walker William (Hedgesville), r 31, farmer on shares with M. Chamberlain.
- Walsh Hendrick (Cameron Mills), r 18, mason.
- Ward John (Rathboneville), r 33, farmer.
- Ward Thomas (Rathboneville), r 28, farmer 90.
- WARNER MRS. EDMUND D. (Cameron Mills), resident.
- Warner William H. (Cameron Mills), carpenter.

- Waters Letrus (Cameron Mills) laborer.
 Whelpton Joseph (Addison), r 36, farmer.
 WHITMORE CLARENCE S. (Rathboneville), dealer in dry goods, groceries, hay, straw, grain and general produce; also postmaster.
 Wilhelm Benjamin S. (Rathboneville), retired farmer.
 Wilhelm Frank M. (Rathboneville), r 28, farmer 110.
 Willard Edwin M. (Cameron Mills), r 1, farmer.
 Willard Julia M. (Cameron Mills), r 1, widow Enos G., farm 111.
 Williams John (Cameron Mills), r 15, farm laborer.
 Wilson Peter (Rathboneville), r 31, farmer 50.
 Wood Burton (Cameron Mills), r 15, carpenter and farmer 100.
 Wood Frank (Cameron Mills), r 15, farmer.
 Woodruff George (Addison), r 35, farmer.
 Woodruff Lewis (Addison) r 35, farmer.
 Woods John (Addison), r 26, farmer.
 Wooster Jesse G. (Addison), r 37, farmer.
 Worden Charles H. (Rathboneville), resident.
 Worden Henry (Rathboneville), carpenter.
 Worden John A. (Rathboneville), barber.
 Wormley Frederick (Rathboneville), tobacco grower.
 Wormley Weitzel (Rathboneville), farmer on shares with his father William.
 Wygant Frederick E. (Cameron Mills), farm laborer.
 Young Curtis S. (Rathboneville), farmer 40.
 Young James B. (Rathboneville), retired.
 Young Lucy (Rathboneville), widow.
 Young Northrup P. (Rathboneville), general store.
 Young T. Jefferson (Addison) off r 26, farmer.
 Young William (Rathboneville), farmer 330.

TROUPSBURGH.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Troupsburgh, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Ackley Samuel Jr., r 44, justice of the peace and farmer 200.
 Ackley Samuel Sr., r 44, retired.
 Adams Charles D., r 45, teacher.
 Adams John, r 45, farmer.
 Adams Robert A., r 45, teacher.
 Adams Thomas Q., r 53, dealer in agricultural imp., and farmer 75.
 Allen Adelbert, off r 51, farmer.
 Allen Alanson, off r 51, farmer 35.
 Allen Chester, off r 51 farmer.
 Alvord William, carpenter.
 ATWELL JAMES E. (E. Troupsburgh), r 39, farmer 40.
 Atwell Volney W. (E. Troupsburgh), r 39, farmer with his father, James E.
 Atwood Ruth A. Mrs., millinery and fancy goods, Troup, h do.
 ATWOOD URIAL, undertaker, Troup, h do.
 Aubel Charles (Young Hickory), r 28, farmer on shares with J. H. Bishop 80.
 Aubel Henry (Young Hickory), r 47, retired.
 Aubel John H. (Young Hickory), r 47, prop. saw-mill.
 Aubel Thomas J. (Young Hickory), r 47, farmer.
 Aumick Fred (Woodhull), r 12, farmer for Mrs. George Wildrick of Addison.
 AUSTIN ERWIN H., r 34, justice of the peace, and farmer 84. A member of Co. H. 161st N. Y. Vols. Inf.
 Baker Edward (Brookfield, Pa.), r 74, farmer.
 Baker Isaac (So, Troupsburgh), r 55, farmer.
 Baker Milo, r 66, laborer.
 Baley Charles B. (Young Hickory), r 44, retired. Served in Co. A. 85th N. Y. Vols.
 Baley Devoe (Young Hickory), r 44, prop. saw-mill, and farmer 72.
 Baley Thomas W. (Young Hickory), r 44, retired farmer 80.
 Bartles Eli, r 19, farmer 48.
 Bartles Hilburn (E. Troupsburgh), r 59, farmer 40.
 Bates Clarence E., r 44, farmer.
 Bates Eli (Woodhull), r 36½, farmer 75.
 Bates Hannah, r 44, widow Abram, farm 28.
 BATES HENRY, r 35, farmer 75.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Baxter Clark (Woodhull), r 36½, farmer 143.
- Beach Albert C. (So. Troupsburch), r 57, farmer on shares with A. Dearman 233.
- Benaway George W., r 8, farmer 31.
- BELL SYLVESTER, r 45, house, sign and carriage painter, apiarist 30 swarms and farmer 224.
- Bennett Ambert E. (So. Troupsburch), r 64½, farmer.
- Bennett German, off r 45½, farmer 25.
- Bennett Henry N. (Young Hickory), r 44, farmer 160.
- Bennett James D. (So. Troupsburch), r 64½, farmer 90.
- Bennett Laban N. (So. Troupsburch), r 64½, farmer.
- Bentley Elmer, r 32, farmer.
- Benton Chester, r 31, farmer 44.
- Benton William H., r 3, farmer 200.
- Bentzien Charles, r 31, farmer.
- Bentzien William, r 31, farmer.
- Bishop C. Adam, r 2, farmer.
- Bishop John H. (Young Hickory), r 28, farmer 80.
- Blowers Claude B., r 3, farmer 40.
- Blue Daniel M., farm laborer, h North.
- Blowers Ezra M., general blacksmith and farmer, Troup, h do.
- Blowers George, r 3, farmer 50.
- Bonney Eugene (Austinburg, Pa.), r 64, farmer 28.
- Bowers C. Adelbert (E. Troopsburch), r 59, farmer.
- Bowers Charles A. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 59, farmer 85.
- Bouton George, r 3, farmer, leases of Hiram White, estate 160.
- Bouton James, r 3, retired.
- Brewer Stephen C. (E. Troupsburch), r 38, postmaster, general merchant, and farmer 54.
- Brooks Charles M., r 50, farmer 80.
- Brooks George, farmer, h Troup.
- BROOKS NOAH M., town clerk, school trustee, registrar of vital statistics, and general merchant Troup, h Church.
- Brotzman Alexander, r 17, farmer.
- Brotzman Frank (Jasper), r 17, farmer 65.
- Brotzman William, r 34, farm laborer.
- Brown F. Marion (Brookfield, Pa.), S. & F. M. Brown, r 67.
- Brown John D., prop. Knoxville and Troupburg stage, h Troup.
- Brown Marion (North Fork, Pa.), r 69, farmer.
- Brown Polly (So. Troupsburch), r 55, widow Henry.
- Brown S. & F. M. (Brookfield, Pa.), r 67, saw, shingle, and feed-mill.
- Brown Stephen (Brookfield, Pa., S. & F. M. Brown), r 67.
- Bump David (Austinburg, Pa.), r 62, farmer.
- BUMPITHAMAR (Austinburg, Pa.), r 62, apiarist 20 swarms, and farmer 106.
- Bump Lemuel E., r 55, farmer 15.
- Burdick Ambrose, r 55, laborer.
- Burnside George, r 41, farmer 30, and leases of E. Card.
- Burnside Harrison, r 41, farmer 74.
- Butler Caleb (E. Troupsburch), r 39, retired.
- Butler Henry, farmer.
- Cady Charles, r 65, farmer.
- Cady Elery (Brookfield, Pa.), r 65, farmer.
- Cady Gilbert D. (Brookfield, Pa.), r 53, apiarist 18 swarms, and farmer 100.
- Cady James, r 65, farmer.
- Cady Mary A., r 65, widow Randall, farm 80.
- Cady William R. (So. Troupsburch), r 65, farmer 196.
- Campbell William (So. Troupsburch), r 65, farmer.
- CAPWELL JAMES, r 54, farmer 195.
- Card Ephraim A. (So. Troupsburch), r 65, farmer 60.
- Card Hiram (So. Troupsburch), r 65, apiarist, 30 swarms, farmer 110.
- Card Lillian F. (So. Troupsburch), r 64½ farm.
- Card William N. (So. Troupsburch), r 64½, farmer.
- CARD WILLIAM W. (So. Troupsburch), r 64½, farmer 160.
- Card Willis H., r 45, farmer 56.
- Carpenter Henry B. (E. Troupsburch), r 38, farmer 300.
- Carpenter Ralph H. (E. Troupsburch), r 38, farmer 87.
- Carpenter Thomas D. (E. Troupsburch), r 38, farmer.
- Carpenter Willard M. (E. Troupsburch), r 38, farmer 85.
- Carr George (Brookfield, Pa.), r 74, farmer.
- Carr Luther (Brookfield, Pa.), r 74, farmer.
- Carr William T. (Brookfield, Pa.), r 72, farmer.
- Chapman Samuel B., r 54, farmer on shares with J. Capwell, 94.
- Chase Betsy T., widow Benjamin, h North.
- Chase Nathaniel (North Fork, Pa.), r 71, farmer.
- Cheesman Merrill D., r 3, farmer 100.
- Cheesman Michael, r 3, retired.
- Chillson Henry, r 44, farmer.
- Church Albert O., farm laborer, h North.
- Church Ira, r 20, mail carrier and farmer 10.
- Church James, farm laborer.
- Church Otis H., teamster, bds Mill.
- Clark Alice E., r 45, widow Myron.
- Clark A. Perry, r 3, apiarist, 40 swarms, and farmer 135.

- Clark William B., r 30, farmer.
 Clarkson David (Austinburg, Pa.), r 62, farmer 78.
 Cloos Abel, harness-maker, Troup.
 Colegrove Raymond J., r 44, farmer 80.
 Colegrove William M. (Young Hickory), r 44, farmer 75.
 Collins James, r 53, farmer 125.
 Cook Fremont (So. Troupsburgh), r 65, laborer.
 Cornell Edward (Brookfield, Pa.), r 73, farmer.
 Cornell Frank, r 51, farmer 140.
 Cornell Joseph S. (Brookfield, Pa.), r 73, farmer.
 Cornell Levi S. (Brookfield, Pa.), r 73, farmer 118.
 Cornell Nathan (Brookfield, Pa.), r 73, farmer 100.
 Cornell Smith (Young Hickory), off r 5, farmer 150.
 Cornish Alvah (Brookfield, Pa.), farmer 125.
 Cornish Gaylord, r 22, laborer.
 Cook Andrew D. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 62, farmer.
 Cook Charles E. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 62, farm laborer.
 Cook Edgar W. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 58, farmer.
 Cook John R. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 62, apiarist, 30 swarms and farmer 50.
 Cook Rufus D. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 58, farmer 151.
 Cook Will (E. Troupsburgh), r 57, farmer 69.
 Coon Cornelius, r 45, stone mason and farmer.
 Costly Uri (Woodhull) r 16, farm laborer.
 Coykendall Susan, widow Jonathan, h North.
 Crandall Achsa (E. Troupsburgh), r 62, widow Renssalaer, farm 50.
 Crandall Hiram (E. Troupsburgh), r 62, farm laborer.
 Crance Abram, r 55, apiarist, 15 swarms, and farmer 7.
 Crane DeForest (E. Troupsburgh), r 36½, farmer 96.
 Crane J. Mortimer (E. Troupsburgh), r 36½, farmer.
 Crans Alexander, r 24, farmer.
 Cumings Ray, laborer, bds Troup.
 Cummings Richmond, r 45, farm laborer.
 Cummings Wallace, laborer, bds Troup.
 Cummings William T., grocery, Church, h do.
 Davis Benjamin, r 22, farmer.
 Davis Eugene, off r 3, farmer.
 Davis Richard, off r 3, farmer.
 Davis William, off r 3, farmer.
 Delill John, r 3, farm laborer,
 Dempsey Mary E., r 45, widow Morris, farm 121.
 DeMun Benjamin, r 8, farmer 100.
 DEMUM FAYETTE R. (Woodhull), r 10, farmer.
 DEMUN GEORGE K. (Woodhull), r 10, farmer.
 DEMUN JOHN F. (Woodhull), r 10, farmer 82.
 Derrick Warren (Woodhull), r 10, farmer on shares with F. Sherwood of Hornellsville 239.
 Dunham Charles H., r 45, prop. steam thrasher and farmer, leases of H. Pearce 100.
 Dunham Frank (Young Hickory), r 48, farmer.
 Dunham John, r 46, farmer 84.
 Dunham Richard G. (Young Hickory), r 48, retired.
 Dunn Agnatus (Rexville), r 29, farmer.
 Dunn Dennis (Young Hickory), r 27, farmer.
 Dunn Herbert, clerk, bds Centre.
 Dunn James (Young Hickory), r 27, farmer.
 Dyer George (Woodhull), r 12, farmer on shares with Wm. Hopper.
 Dyer Oscar (Woodhull), r 12, farm laborer.
 Eddy Royal (So. Troupsburgh) r 64, farmer.
 Edgett Henry, r 20, resident.
 Edwards Charles P., r 56, farmer 85.
 Elwell Edward (North Fork, Pa.), r 69, farm laborer.
 Elwell Edwin (Brookfield, Pa.), r 72, farmer.
 Ervey Oscar, r 6, farmer, leases of K. Herrington 80.
 Everitt Goodsell (Austinburg, Pa.), r 63, farmer 30.
 FARMERS WEEKLY, Reynolds & Brocious publishers.
 FENTON ELEAZER, r 64½, retired.
 FENTON WILLIAM E. (So. Troupsburgh), r 64½, general merchant and farmer 45.
 Finch Philander (So. Troupsburgh), r 65, farmer.
 FISH JEROME H. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 58, farmer 60.
 Fish Permelia (Austinburg, Pa.), widow Jerome.
 Fisher Perry W. (So. Troupsburgh), r 54, farm laborer.
 FISK ALVA T. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 58, farmer 114.
 Fisk Nelson A. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 58, farmer.
 Fisk Wallace G., r 56, farmer 100.
 FitzPatrick Thomas (High Up), r 4, farmer.

- Ford Adelbert, r 6, farmer 99.
 Ford Benjamin F., manager for C. A. Ford, general merchandise, Troup.
 Ford C. A., general merchandise, Troup.
 Foster David, r 4, farmer.
 Foster Nathaniel, carpenter, h North.
 Foster Sherman, laborer, h Church.
 FRAZIER AARON, r 45, gunsmith.
 Fulford John, r 35, retired.
 Galusia Charles (So. Troupsburch), off r 64½, farmer 30.
 Gardner Edward, r 22, farmer 30.
 George Abner L., r 61, farmer.
 Gitchell Eugene W., r 34, farmer 100.
 GLEASON ALBERT (Sanford & Gleason), h r 30.
 Gleason Warren, r 30, farmer.
 Garham Lizzie Mrs, off r 46, farm 60.
 Gregory Calvin, r 35, farmer.
 Gregory Morris, r 35, farmer 57.
 Griggs Cass, r 3 farmer.
 Griggs Samuel, r 17, farmer with his father S. Wesley.
 Griggs S. Wesley, r 17, farmer 270.
 Griggs W. Nelson, general merchant and farmer 40.
 Grinolds Albertus A. (So. Troupsburch), r 55, farmer, leases 87½.
 Grinolds Eugene (So. Troupsburch), r 57, farmer 50.
 Grinolds Frank, r 22, farmer, leases of L. Grinolds.
 GRINOLDS LEVI S., r 44, farmer 175.
 Grist Leonard F. (E. Troupsburch), r 62, farmer 47.
 Grist Miles (E. Troupsburch), r 59, farmer 75.
 Goodbody Casper (E. Troupsburch), r 39, mason.
 Gurnsey Walter (E. Troupsburch), r 56, farmer, leases of Jerome Edwards 140.
 Hall George (North Fork, Pa.), r 69, farmer.
 Hall Herbert, r 44, farmer.
 Hall Mary, r 44, widow George.
 Hall Royal (Brookfield, Pa.), off r 73, farmer.
 Hall Warren (Brookfield, Pa.), r 74, farmer.
 Hallett Addison, r 55, farmer 5.
 Hallock Abram (Austinburg, Pa.), r 63, farmer 5.
 Hallock Albert (Austinburg, Pa.), r 63, farmer 15.
 Hallock James, r 21, farmer 25.
 Hallock Merrill, r 21, farm laborer.
 Hargan Henry O., Jr., r 3, farmer.
 Hargan Henry O., Sr., r 3, farmer 500.
 Hargan Terrance, r 3, farmer.
 Harrington Aaron (Brookfield, Pa.), off r 67, farmer 90.
 Harrington Albert, r 45, farmer 56.
 Harrington Caroline, r 54, widow Alpheus, farm 135.
 Harrington J. Curtis, farmer.
 Harrington Milo (Brookfield, Pa.), off r 67, farmer.
 Haskins Jane, widow James, bds Church.
 Hauber Simeon B. (Young Hickory), r 49, farmer.
 Hauber William H. (Young Hickory), r 49, farmer.
 Hayes James E., r 8, farmer 154.
 Healey Eleazer, prop. saw and feed-mill, h Church.
 Healey Frank M., r 46, farmer.
 Healey John M., r 46, farmer 80.
 Hemley Edward C. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 62, farmer.
 Hendrick Eugene (Brookfield, Pa.), off 65, farmer 58.
 Hill Charles, r 54, farmer 34.
 Hill Hezekiah, r 19, farmer 50.
 Hill John (Brookfield, Pa.), r 72, farmer.
 Hillier William H. (North Fork, Pa.), r 70, farmer 110.
 Hillier William S. (North Fork, Pa.), r 70, retired.
 Hober Darius, r 43, farmer 150.
 Holmes Fyler D. (E. Troupsburch), r 40, farmer 75.
 Holmes Ilando P. (Woodhull), r 12, farmer 250.
 Holmes Melvin E. (E. Troupsburch), r 40, farmer.
 Holt Adelbert, r 55, laborer.
 Holt Caleb D., r 55, farmer 90.
 Holt George A., r 54, farmer 14.
 Holt William A., r 67, farmer 50.
 Holt Will J., r 55, school trustee and farmer.
 Hopper Jerome (Woodhull), r 36, farm laborer.
 Hopper Samuel, r 44, farmer 118.
 Hopper William (Woodhull), r 12, farmer.
 Houghtaling Alfred H., r 4, mail carrier.
 Houghtaling Perry (Woodhull), r 36, farm laborer.
 Hubbard Lewis (Brookfield, Pa.), r 65, farmer.
 Hubbard Noah B. (Brookfield, Pa.), r 67, farmer.
 Hubbard Noah B. Sr. (So. Troupsburch), r 65, farmer 25.
 Hubbard William H. (Brookfield, Pa.), r 65, farmer 200.
 Huffman Oliver (North Fork, Pa.), r 71, farmer.
 Hulburt Alexander, r 34½, farmer.
 Hurlburt Daniel, 34½, farmer.
 Hulburt Leroy, r 20, farm laborer.
 Hulburt J. Cleveland, r 20, farmer 60.
 Hurlbert Matthew, r 34, farmer, leases of Mrs. E. Buck, 94.
 Hunt Daniel W., r 55, farmer 103.

- Hunt John B., r 55, farmer 75.
 Hunt Theodore A. (Brookfield, Pa.), r 53, farmer.
 Hurd Andrew Rev., Christian minister.
 Johnson Anthony (Rexville), r 25, farmer.
 Johnson Anthony (Young Hickory), r 51, farmer 100.
 Johnson Cornelius, off r 51, farmer.
 Johnson Eddie A. (E. Troupsburch), r 62, farmer.
 Johnson James B. (E. Troupsburch), r 62, farmer 30.
 Johnson James (Rexville), r 25, farmer.
 Johnson James M. (Young Hickory), r 51, farmer 100.
 Johnson Thomas (Young Hickory), off r 49, farmer.
 Jolley Frank (Woodhull), r 10, farmer with W. Derrick.
 Jones Byron, general merchant, Church h do.
 Jordon Caleb B. (E. Troupsburch), r 39, farmer 20.
 Jordan Martin V. (Austinburg, Pa.) r 64, farmer 180.
 Jordau Pulaski (Austiuburg, Pa.), off r 62, farmer.
 Jordan William D. (E. Troupsburch), r 62, farmer on shares with G. W. Northrup 190.
 Keegan Michael E. (Young Hickory), r 29, farmer 150.
 Kelly George, laborer, h Water.
 Kelly Lydia Mrs., r 45, resident.
 Kelly Wilson, r 53, farmer 100.
 KIBBE ALONZO, physician and surgeon, Troup, l do. Moved to Knoxville, Pa.
 King George, Jr., r 52, farmer.
 King George, Sr., r 52, farmer.
 LaBar All, (So. Troupsburch), off r 64½, farmer 50.
 Lane Lucy (E. Troupsburch), r 59, widow Ives.
 Lampman Curtis, off r 44, farmer.
 Lampman Dell, r 46, lumberman.
 Lampman Henry, r 45½, farmer.
 Lampman Nicholas, r 45½, farmer 25.
 LAMPHEAR WILLIAM R., r 41, manuf. hand-made axe-helves and farmer 50.
 Lathrop C. Henry, r 22, farmer 9.
 Leach Eliza (Jasper), r 17, widow Ezra, farm 165.
 Leach Ephraim (Brookfield, Pa.), r 65, farmer 112.
 Leach Frank D. (Brookfield, Pa.), off r 65, farmer 50.
 LEACH JAMES H. (Woodhull), r 12, farmer, leases of Mrs. L. Tucker 260.
 Leach Richard (Jasper), r 17, farmer 106.
 LEACH WILLIAM H. (Jasper), r 17, school trustee, and farmer on shares with his mother, Eliza Leach, 165.
 Leonard William (Rexville), r 29, farmer 110.
 Leonard William J. (Rexville), r 29, farm laborer.
 Lozier Andrew, r 32, farmer.
 Lozier Eliza J. (So. Troupsburch), r 65, widow John G.
 Lozier Fred (So. Troupsburch), r 65, farmer.
 Lozier John S. (So. Troupsburch), r 65, farmer 110.
 Lewis Albert (Young Hickory), r 48, farmer.
 Lewis Alfonso (Rexville), r 6, farmer.
 Lewis Caroline (Young Hickory), r 47, widow L. Burdette.
 Lewis Frank (Young Hickory), farmer.
 Lewis J. Sterling (Rexville), r 6, farmer.
 Lewis Truman W. (Young Hickory), r 28, farmer 94, served in Co. A, 184th Regt.
 Mack George, off r 51, farmer.
 Mack Manzo, off r 51, farmer.
 Margeson Charles, r 22, farmer 40.
 Marlatt Arthur L., laborer, bds North.
 MARLATT CHARLES, postmaster; also principal Troupsburch graded school, h Troup.
 Marlatt George, r 20, farm laborer.
 Marlatt George F., r 17, farmer 59.
 Marlatt Henry O., r 17, farmer 69.
 Marlatt John, r 20, farmer 96.
 Marlatt John G., shoemaker and mason North, h do.
 Marlatt William H., laborer, bds North.
 Matson Sarah, dressmaker, h Troup.
 Mattison Horace C. (So. Troupsburch), r 55, laborer.
 McAllister Archie (Young Hickory), r 49, farmer.
 McCormick Nishia, off r 46, farmer.
 McCULLOUGH RALPH (Brookfield, Pa.) prop. steam portable mill, and farmer 520.
 McFail Augustus (E. Troupsburch), r 62, farmer on shares with Achsa Crandall 50.
 McFarland Orson L., justice of the peace Church.
 MCKINLEY JAMES, cheesemaker, h Mill.
 McLean Edgar, r 65, farmer 70.
 McLean John (E. Troupsburch), r 38, iron moulder and farmer 50.
 McNeil Daniel, r 50, farmer.
 McNeil James, r 50, farmer.
 McNeil John, r 50, farmer.
 McNeil Patrick, r 50, farmer.
 Mettler Amzi W. Rev., pastor Baptist Church, h Church.
 Metz Clark, r 30, farmer.
 Metz William, r 30, farmer.
 Minard Isaac A., r 17, teamster.
 Miller Eli (Woodhull), r 14, farmer with his father Roswell.

- Miller Hiram (E. Troupsburgh), r 60, farmer.
- Miller Miles K. (E. Troupsburgh), r 39, farm laborer.
- Miller Reuben F. (E. Troupsburgh), r 38, farmer 140.
- Miller Roswell (Woodhull), r 14, assessor, and farmer 85.
- Miller Roxey (E. Troupsburgh), r 38, widow John L.
- Miller William J. (E. Troupsburgh), r 39, justice of the peace and farmer 300.
- Minard John H., r 30, farmer.
- Morehouse John S. (Jasper), r 9, farmer, leases of W. Brotsman 118.
- MOREY GARRETT W. (Woodhull), r 10, farmer 50.
- Morgan George (E. Troupsburgh), r 38, farmer.
- Morrow Charles Rev., pastor M. E. church, h Mill.
- Morton Hiley (Brookfield, Pa.), off r 65, farmer 100.
- Morton Hiram W., r 65, farmer.
- Mosher Edward (So. Troupsburgh), off r 64½, farmer 100.
- MOWRY GARRETT W. (Woodhull), 10, farmer 50.
- Mowry William, r 17, farmer 25.
- Mulkins Rufus (Austinburg, Pa.), r 58, farmer 100.
- Murdock Henry W., r 64½, resident.
- MURDOCK JAMES B. (So. Troupsburgh), r 64½, postmaster, general merchant and farmer.
- Murdock Joshua H. (So. Troupsburgh), r 54, farmer 69.
- Nelsou Jared, r 45, farmer.
- Noles Jacob (North Fork, Pa.), r 71, farmer.
- NORTHROP CLEMENT D. (E. Troupsburgh), r 39, apiarist 15 swarms and farmer 75.
- Norton Daniel M., mason.
- Nudd Samuel J. (So. Troupsburgh), r 65, farmer.
- O'Conner William F., blacksmith, bds North.
- Olmsted Albert H., r 35, student.
- OLMSTED HIRAM, r 35, supervisor, apiarist 20 swarms, horse breeder and farmer 210.
- Olmsted Samuel, r 35, farmer 110.
- Olmsted Phoebe M., r 35, resident.
- Olmsted William H. S. (E. Troupsburgh), farm laborer.
- O'Mera Joanna, r 53, widow Michael.
- O'Mera John, r 53, farmer.
- Ordway Aaron, off r 67, farmer.
- Ordway A. Salora (So. Troupsburgh), r 55, widow Abiatha.
- Ordway Herman (So. Troupsburgh), r 55, farmer.
- Ordway Hiram (North Fork, Pa.), r 69, farmer 50.
- Ordway William (Brookfield, Pa.), r 67, mason and farmer.
- Ormsby Julia, teacher of vocal and instrumental music, Mill, h do.
- ORMSBY WILMOT N., veterinary surgeon, dealer in wagons and agricultural imp., and farmer 50.
- Osborn Mallory r 17, farm laborer.
- Owens Alonzo, r 54, farmer 126.
- Page Henry B., r 45½, farmer 80.
- Page Samuel, off r 22, farmer.
- Page William S. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 62, farmer leases.
- PARK HOTEL, T. R. Park prop., Church cor Troup.
- PARK THOMAS R., supt. Southern Steuben Agricultural Society and prop. Park Hotel. Moved to Elmira, prop. Club House, Maple ave.
- Parsons Albert, mason, h Mill.
- Paul Hiram (Woodhull), r 14, farmer 130.
- PAUL JOHN (Woodhull), r 16, farmer 56.
- Paul Wilbur (Woodhull), r 14, farmer.
- Payne David, r 22, farmer.
- Payne Chester, r 22, farmer.
- PEASE W. OLIVER, r 45, farmer.
- Pelham Nancy M. (E. Troupsburgh), r 39, widow Elisha.
- Perry Addie, widow William H., millinery, Troup, h do.
- PERRY ALBERT (High Up), r 2, prop. steam thrasher and hay press, and farmer 135.
- Perry Almira, r 24, widow Orange farm.
- Perry Kirke, farmer 70, bds Church.
- Perry Nancy M. (High Up), r 4, widow Lloyd.
- PERRY NATHANIEL M., physician and surgeon, also druggist, Church, h do.
- Perry Norman L., r 24, farmer.
- Pickett Charles E. (So. Troupsburgh), r 65, farmer 65.
- Pickett Charles H. (So. Troupsburgh), off r 64½, farm laborer.
- Pickett Henry (So. Troupsburgh), r 65, farm laborer.
- Pickett John, r 5, farmer, leases of L. Drake of Jasper.
- Pierce Henry, r 45, farmer.
- Pierce Silas C., farmer.
- Pierce Sylvanus, farmer.
- Pierce Venie, r 55, farmer 35.
- Pierce Wallace, r 45, farmer 96.
- Pierce William, r 45, farmer 102.
- Plaisted Charles (High Up), r 4, farmer.
- Plaisted David, r 4, farmer.
- Plaisted Walter S. (Young Hickory), prop. grocery and farmer 100.
- Plumstead James (North Fork, Pa.), r 71, farmer.

- Potter Allen (So. Troupsburch), r 64, farmer.
- Potter Almon A. (Brookfield, Pa.), r 65, farmer 82.
- Potter Eli (Austinburg, Pa.), off r 58, farmer 34, and leases of T. Cook.
- Potter Garner, r 3, retired.
- Potter James B. (So. Troupsburch), r 64½, farmer.
- Potter James O. Rev. (Young Hickory), minister, Advent denomination.
- Potter J. Henry, r 46, farmer 112.
- Potter Richard H. (So. Troupsburch), 64½, horse breeder and farmer.
- Potter Samuel B. (Young Hickory), r 47, retired.
- Powers Asa D., r 17, apiarist 20 swarms, blacksmith and farmer 62.
- Powers William H., r 46, farmer 49.
- Prentice George G., farmer 60, h Church.
- Price Aaron H., r 3, farmer 200.
- Price Allen R., r 3, farmer.
- Price Edward (Young Hickory), off r 28, farmer.
- REYNOLDS CHAUNCEY E., off r 41, farmer 150.
- Reynolds Clarence D., r 43, farmer.
- Reynolds George, r 43, farmer 104.
- Reynolds Lucy B. Mrs., r 54, resident.
- Reynolds Mary A., resident, bds Mill.
- Reynolds Maud I. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 64, teacher.
- Reynolds Ralph B. (E. Troupsburch), r 57, farmer 57.
- Reynolds Willet A. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 64, apiarist 40 swarms and farmer 45.
- Reynolds William, r 30, farmer.
- Robbins Orlando, r 66, laborer.
- Robertson Ed. (Austinburg, Pa.), off r 62, farmer.
- Roff James H. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 58, farmer 60.
- Rogers Byron S., r 43, farmer.
- Rogers Daniel, r 43, farmer 130.
- Rogers David, farm laborer.
- Rogers William J., farmer 40.
- Rowley John (Austinburg, Pa.), r 63, farmer 17.
- Rigby Abijah B., retired, h North.
- RIGBY DANIEL P. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 59, farmer 67.
- Rigby James, r 34½, farmer 102.
- RIGBY RALPH B., general blacksmith, North, h do.
- Rice Abel S., r 30, farmer 160.
- Rice Hiram, r 22, farmer 18.
- Rice Sophronia Mrs. (Austinburg, Pa.), resident.
- Rice William, r 30, farmer.
- Richey Jane Mrs., r 44, resident.
- Rude Dennis, off r 52, farmer 57.
- Rude Hiram, r 19, farmer 50.
- Rude Lewis W., grocer, also wagon-maker, Troup.
- Rude Orin, r 46, wagon-maker and farmer 34.
- Rude William H., teacher, bds Troup.
- Rutherford Spencer, r 46, farmer 130.
- Salisbury Jacob (E. Troupsburch), r 59, blacksmith and farmer 27.
- SANFORD & GLEASON (E.S. & A.G.), props. planing, matching, shingle, siding and feed-mill, North.
- Sanford Carrie L., teacher, bds Church.
- SANFORD ELISHA (Sanford & Gleason), also lumber dealer, h r 44.
- Sanford Frank S., teacher, bds Church.
- Sanford Howard, farmer, bds Church.
- Sanford James K., r 18, carpenter and farmer 50.
- SANFORD JONAH H., r 33, prop. hay press, also dealer in hay and grain, and farmer 110.
- Sanford Lucinda, widow Byron, general merchandise, Church, h do.
- Sanford Milton, r 33, dealer in hay and grain, and farmer with his father, Jonah H.
- Sanford Seymour, r 33, farmer.
- Savage Betsey P., r 31, widow Charles H.
- Savage Dwight W., r 31, farmer 100.
- Savage Henry C., r 6, farmer 65.
- Schoonover Daniel R. (So. Troupsburch), r 64½, blacksmith.
- Schoonover Edwin (So. Troupsburch), r 65, wagon-maker.
- SCHOONOVER HIRAM, r 17, apiarist 40 swarms, and farmer 185.
- Schoonover Jerome, r 8, farm laborer.
- Schoonover Milton P., farmer 60.
- Schoonover William A. (So. Troupsburch), r 64½, retired.
- Scott Dorr, r 34, farmer.
- Scott Jonathan, r 43, poor-master, and farmer 52.
- Scott Melville E. (Brookfield, Pa.), r 65, farmer.
- Seeley Norris (E. Troupsburch), r 59, farmer 117.
- Seeley Samuel C. (Austinburgh, Pa.), r 64, retired.
- Seeley Stephen (E. Troupsburch), r 59, retired.
- Shaughnessy William (Brookfield, Pa.), r 53, farmer 127.
- Sheffield Alfred, r 4, farmer.
- Sherman Frank E., r 20, farmer.
- Shufelt Stephen H. (So. Troupsburch), r 57, farmer 75.
- Shumway Enmons E. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 58, farmer.
- Shumway Frank (Austinburg, Pa.), r 58, farmer.
- Shumway George (Austinburg, Pa.), r 58, farmer.

- Simons George M. (Anstinburg, Pa.), r 63, farmer.
- Simons Richard W. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 63, farmer 80.
- Simpson Andrew J., farmer 300, h North.
- Simpson C. Ellsworth (Jasper), r 9, farmer with A. J. Simpson 170.
- Simpson Elmer E., farmer, bds North.
- Simpson Henry, r 17, farmer 125.
- Sisco Ransom, r 20, farm laborer.
- Skillman David (Young Hickory), r 27, farmer.
- Skinner Alanson, r 18, retired.
- SKINNER LUTHER, r 18, farmer 88.
- Smith A. Harley (Brookfield, Pa.), r 67, farmer, leases of W. Ordway 60.
- Smith Alexander (Young Hickory), r 48, farmer.
- Smith Arthur, r 21, farmer on shares with W. White.
- Smith Charles, off r 20, farmer.
- Smith James, r 22, farmer.
- Smith Jeremiah (Young Hickory), r 27, farmer.
- Smith Morris (Brookfield, Pa.), farmer.
- Spencer Jesse, r 45, farmer.
- Spencer Lydia (Young Hickory), r 28, widow Raymond.
- Springer Eli B., r 45, farmer on shares with W. Pierce 102 Served in Co C, 161 Regt. N. Y., enlisted Dec. 1863, Served until close of the war.
- Statham Betsey A., widow William, h North.
- Steele Harrison O., retired, h Mill.
- Stiles Albert (Woodhull), r 16, farmer.
- Stiles Anson (Woodhull), r 16, farmer 56.
- Stiles Anson L. (Woodhull), r 10, farmer.
- Stiles Byron (E. Troupsburgh), r 62, farmer 60.
- STILES COLLINS (Woodhull), r 10, stone mason, also farmer 25.
- STILES EBER (Woodhull), r 16, farmer 200.
- Stiles Roswell D. (Woodhull), r 10, farmer
- Stiles Timothy I. (Anstinburg, Pa.), r 58, farmer 50.
- Sweet Benjamin (Brookfield, Pa.), r 63, farmer, leases 42.
- Sweet George, r 53 (Brookfield, Pa.), blacksmith and farmer 40.
- Symonds Charles (E. Troupsburgh), r 38, farmer 130.
- SYMONDS GURDIN H., r 35, farmer on shares with Henry Bates 75.
- Symonds John H. (Woodhull), r 35, excise commissioner and farmer 120.
- Tanner John H., r 45, farmer 82.
- Taylor Betsey (E. Troupsburgh), r 57, farmer 69.
- Tew Henry B. (E. Troupsburgh), off r 38, farmer.
- Thomas Amos (E. Troupsburgh), r 57, farm 32.
- Thomas Eli P. (E. Troupsburgh), r 62, farmer 145.
- Thomas Orson L. (E. Troupsburgh), r 57, farmer.
- Tobias Franklin, r 21, farmer on shares with N. Savage.
- Towsley Calvin (E. Troupsburgh), r 38, retired.
- TROUPSBURGH CHEESE FACTORY, J. McKinley prop., Mill.
- Tuttle Samuel B., r 46, farmer 65.
- Van Duyn Van Renselaer (Woodhull), r 35, farmer 12.
- Van Freidenburg D., Rev. pastor Baptist church.
- Waight Edwin, r 7, farmer 200.
- Wakely Stephen (So. Troupsburgh), r 64½, farmer.
- Ward James, Jr., farmer, bds Church.
- Ward James, Sr., farmer 160, h Church.
- Ward Marv, teacher, bds Church.
- Ward Michael, farmer, bds Church.
- Warrn Wesley (So. Troupsburgh), r 45, farmer 10.
- Watkins Palmer B. (Austinburg, Pa.), r 54, farmer 50.
- Welty Jacob (Woodhull), r 10, farmer with his mother Jane.
- Welty Jane (Woodhull), r 10, widow George, farm 90.
- Wheaton Will W. (Woodhull), r 12, farmer.
- White Carl W., painter and paper-hanger Tronp, h do.
- White Cortland, r 3, apiarist 25 swarms and farmer 40.
- White Edward (Brookfield, Pa.), r 73, farmer.
- White Edward B. (North Fork, Pa.), farm laborer.
- White Henry (Brookfield, Pa.), r 72, farmer.
- White Henry (North Fork, Pa.), r 69, farmer.
- White Lurind, widow Hiram, h North.
- White Philo, r 44, farmer.
- Widger Charles W. (So. Troupsburgh), r 64½, farmer.
- Widger George E. (So. Troupsburgh) r 64½, farmer 125.
- WILCOX FREDERICK D., r 11, apiarist 50 swarms and farmer 209.
- WILCOX IDE. prop. Park Hotel.
- Wilcox Iselton, r 34, farmer 110.
- Wilcox Mina R., r 17, dressmaker.
- WILCOX RALPH, r 34, farmer with his father Iselton 110.
- Wiley Albert, off r 8, farmer 95.
- WILEY LEWIS D. (Woodhull), r 10, farmer.

- Wiley Lucretia (Woodhull), r 10, widow Lewis
 Wilkinson Clarence, off r 45, farmer 150.
 Wilkinson Leonard, r 45½, farmer 96.
 Williams Daniel B., r 18, farmer 165.
 Williams John R. (Woodhull), r 16, farmer 47.
 Williams Moses J., r 18, farmer 4, and works for D. B. Williams 165.
 Willis Helen (Young Hickory), r 44, widow Nathan T.
 Willis Joel H. (Young Hickory), r 44, farmer.
 Willis N. Elihu (Young Hickory), r 44, postmaster and farmer 170.
 Wilson John A. (E. Troupsburgh), r 60, farmer 100.
 Woodard Mary, widow Joel, h Troup.
 Woodruff Peter S., r 67, blacksmith.
 Works Ella, widow Will, dressmaker, Troup, h do.
 Wyckoff Albert C. (High Up), r 4, farmer.
 Wyckoff Samuel S. (High Up), r 4, postmaster and farmer 200.
 Wycoff William, r 24, farmer.
 Yeomans Alansan C. (North Fork, Pa.), r 72, mason and farmer 40.
 Yeomans George, r 67, farmer 132.

THURSTON.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Thurston, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abbott Charles (Risingville), r 17, farmer.
 Abbott John, r 38, farmer.
 Abel Harrison (Savona), r 7, farmer.
 Adamson Minerva, r 35, widow John.
 Alderman Jesse M., traveling salesman.
 Alderman Oliver P. Rev., minister, Christian denomination.
 ALDERMAN SMITH, tel. operator.
 Aldrich George W., r 32, farmer.
 Aldrich Samuel (Risingville), farmer 200, and leases of James Jerry 206.
 Aldrich Seward, r 43, farmer.
 Allerton Frank, r 19, farmer 100.
 Angst Charles Mrs. (Risingville), r 46, farmer.
 Angst Henry (Risingville), r 46, farmer.
 Angst Lorenz (Risingville), r 46, farmer.
 Angst Michael (Risingville), r 46, farmer.
 Auck Ernest, r 25, farmer.
 Austin Daniel (Bath), r 3, farmer.
 Babcock Benjamin M., off r 36, farmer 83.
 Bailey David H. (Risingville), r 16, farmer.
 Bailey William, r 26, farmer.
 Barker Charles (Cameron Mills), r 46, farmer.
 Barrett John (Risingville), r 36, farmer 92½.
 Barrett Thomas (Risingville), r 42, farmer.
 Benson John, r 40, farmer.
 Benson Samuel, laborer.
 Boose Charles, r 27, mason.
 Booth James A., wagon-maker.
 Bowers Charles, laborer.
 Bowers Isaac, r 39, farmer 61.
 Brink Samuel, r 40, farmer.
 Brundage Melvin (Bath), r 1, farmer.
 Buck Moses S., r 36, farmer 40, and on shares with Geo. W. Hallock of Bath 130.
 Bullard Isaac, r 40, farmer.
 Burr Washington (Risingville), r 34, farmer 44.
 Cahill James (Risingville), r 42, farmer.
 Cahill John (Risingville), r 43, farmer.
 Cahill Margaret, r 43, farmer.
 Callins Adelbert (Risingville), r 34, farmer laborer.
 Carl John (Campbell), r 8, farmer.
 Carr Matthew (Savona), farmer.
 Casler Peter A. (Bath), r 2, farmer.
 Chapman Amos, farmer.
 Chase Llewellyn, r 40, farmer.
 Chrisler R., r 37, farmer on shares with C. Knox of Campbell.
 Clark Lucius E., r 20, farmer 150.
 Colson Charles, r 19, farmer.
 Colson John, peddler.
 Coon Henry (Savona), r 23, farmer.
 Creveling Almira (Bath), r 11, widow Nelson B.
 Creveling Jacob (Savona), r 5, farmer.
 Creveling William V. (Bath), r 11, overseer of the poor and farmer 80.
 Cunningham Oliver E. (Savona), r 10, farmer laborer.
 Davis Ida (Savona), r 6, widow David.
 Decker Benjamin, resident.
 Decker Daniel (Risingville), r 15, farmer.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Decker George W. (Risingville), r 17, farmer leases of C. H. VanPatten.
 Decker William (Risingville), r 16, farmer.
 Dewain Charles (Risingville), r 15, farmer.
 Dickinson Allen B. (Bath), r 13, farmer.
 Dickinson David H. (Bath), r 13, apiarist 60 swarms and farmer 100.
 Dickinson Francis A. (Bath), r 13, farmer 100.
 Dickinson Judah, r 13, widow David.
 Dimmick Edgar (Savona), r 10, farmer 20.
 Dimmick Edmund (Savona), r 5, farmer 100.
 Dimmick Fred (Bath), r 10, farm laborer.
 Dingley Elizabeth E. Mrs., r 11, farm 75.
 Danning Thomas, r 40, farmer.
 Duane Lewis (Risingville), r 32, farmer.
 Dusenbury Cornelius V. (Savona), r 10, farmer with his father Dwight.
 Dusenbury Dwight (Savona), r 5, farmer 217.
 Earl William (Risingville), r 30, farmer.
 EATON WILLIAM, r 40, farmer.
 Eddy Jeremiah, r 26, carpenter and farmer.
 Edsal Jesse (Risingville), laborer.
 Felton Joseph (Risingville), r 48, farmer.
 Filkins Cornelius (Savona), r 5, farmer.
 Filkins John A., r 35, carpenter and farmer 83.
 Finch Hiram (Risingville), r 16, farmer.
 Fisk John, r 41, farmer.
 Fort Emery (Savona), r 5, farmer 50.
 Foster Frank (Risingville), r 34, farmer 49.
 Foster James (Risingville), r 34, farmer 300.
 Frawley Andrew (Risingville), r 42, farm laborer.
 Frawley John (Risingville), r 42, farm laborer.
 Frawley Michael (Risingville), r 42, farmer.
 Frawley Morgan M. (Risingville), r 35, farmer 148.
 FRENCH JOSEPH W., r 19, farmer.
 Fulkerson Samuel, r 40, farmer.
 Goodsell John H. (Campbell), r 26, farmer 175.
 Graves John (Savona), r 7, farmer.
 Graves Lyman (Risingville), off r 47, farmer for M. Bowes of Bath.
 Gray Alfred (Savona), r 10, farmer, leases of J. K. Peters.
 Gregg Mortimer W. (Risingville), blacksmith.
 Gregg Thomas (Bath), r 14, farmer.
 Guernsey William (Risingville), r 32, farmer, leases of David Royce 87.
 Halliday James H. (Bath), r 2, farmer 54.
 Halliday Mary A. (Bath), r 2, widow Harvey.
 Handraban Henry (Risingville), r 34, farmer.
 Handrahan James B. (Risingville), r 48, farmer.
 Handrahan Martin, off r 43, farmer.
 Harris Frank, r 39, farmer.
 Harrison William (Bath), r 2, farmer.
 Harvey Mrs. William (Risingville), r 48, farm.
 Heckman George, r 27 laborer.
 Heckman LaFayette H. (Risingville), r 13, farmer 100.
 Heckman Robert H. (Risingville), r 34, farmer 67.
 HELM HENRY (Savona), r 5, farmer.
 Helm Salah (Savona), r 6, farmer 200.
 Helm Zachariah S. (Savona), r 5, farmer.
 Holden Jacob B. (Risingville), r 47, farmer.
 Hood John (Savona), r 10, farmer on shares with O. D. Harris 90.
 Jack Amos (Risingville), r 45, farmer 50.
 Jack Christopher (Risingville), r 42, farmer.
 Jack Grant, r 39, farmer with his mother, Polly A.
 Jack Polly A., r 39, widow James N., farm 91.
 JACK MELISSA (Cameron Mills), r 45, widow James, resident.
 Jack William (Cameron Mills), r 46, farmer 1½.
 Jacobs Frank, laborer.
 Jaynes Wilson (Cameron Mills), r 46, farmer, leases of the Severance estate.
 Jerry Emron J. (Risingville), post-master, school trustee, and general merchant.
 Johnson Anson E., r 20, farmer.
 Jones Edward, farmer.
 Keith Albert W., apiarist 26 swarms, and well-driller.
 Keith Carrie, dressmaker.
 Keith Marious O., retired.
 Kelley Fred, r 26, farmer.
 Kelley Jane, widow Amos.
 Kennedy Alexander (Savona), r 7, farmer 57.
 Kenyon Joel, retired farmer.
 Knickerbocker Harry, retired.
 Knowles Chester, r 39, farmer.
 Knowles Eunice, r 39, widow Andrew, farm 100.
 Knowles Gilbert, off r 40, farmer.
 Koon George E. (Risingville), r 44, farmer 149.
 Larrison Lewis (Risingville), farmer.
 LeGro Dennick, r 11, farmer.
 Look Frank H. (Bath), r 1, farmer with J. W. Uhle.
 Lynn Lewis G. (Risingville), r 48, farmer.
 Lyon John (Bath), r 4, farmer 104.
 Manning Alonzo (Savona), r 10, farmer.
 Martin Alfred (Risingville), r 31, farmer 50.

- Martin Charles H. (Risingville), r 34, farmer.
 Martin Frederick (Risingville), r 42, farmer 112.
 Masters Lewis, postmaster and town clerk, also groceries.
 McCann Richard (Risingville), r 36, farmer 58.
 McCray Joseph (Savona), r 6, farmer.
 McLaughlin Patrick (Savona), r 9, farmer.
 Merchant Edwin, farmer 100.
 Merrill Albert (Risingville), r 45, farmer 44.
 Merrill Ward B., farmer on shares with A. Seamans 300.
 Mitchell Lewis (Bath), r 3, farmer.
 Morrison Henry (Bath), r 13, blacksmith, also farmer 56½.
 Morrow Alexander (Risingville), r 17, farmer.
 Morrow Henry (Bath), r 13, farmer 70.
 Morrow John U. (Savona), r 10, farmer 92.
 Morrow Mahlon (Savona), r 10, farmer with his father, John U.
 Morrow Robert D., r 13, farmer 125.
 Morrow Thomas C. (Bath), r 13, farmer 70.
 Murray John (Savona), r 8, farmer.
 NASH EDWARD, r 11, farmer.
 Northrup Asher (Risingville), r 16, farmer.
 O'Donnell William (Campbell), r 23, farmer.
 Ostrander Peter (Bath), r 10, farmer.
 Ostrander Samuel (Bath), r 10, farmer.
 Ostrander Samuel, r 43, farmer.
 PARKER ANSEL J., retired.
 Parker C. Eugene, laborer.
 Parker James, farmer.
 Parker John, farmer 80.
 Peck Philander, r 20, farmer.
 Perry Samuel, r 21, farm laborer.
 Peters David (Savona), r 10, farmer.
 Peters Joseph (Savona), r 5, farmer.
 Phillios Lyman H., r 36, farmer 120.
 Platt Sally Miss, resident.
 Potter Otis P. Rev., pastor Christian church.
 Raidy Daniel (Risingville), r 45, farmer 40.
 Raidy Ellen (Risingville), r 48, widow Michael.
 Rising Delmer, r 35, farmer.
 Rising Margaret, r 35, widow Henry.
 Rising Mrs., widow Chancey, off r 25.
 Rising Robert Bruce (Risingville), r 48, farmer 126.
 Risley William, r 26, farmer.
 Rising Willis, r 35, blacksmith and farmer.
 Richtmyer B. E. (Risingville), r 32, farmer.
 Richtmyer Charles E. (Risingville), r 32, farmer.
 Richtmyer William J. (Risingville), r 32, farmer 40.
 Robinson Lewis B. (Risingville), r 36, farmer.
 Royce E. M., wagon-maker.
 ROYCE JOHN, retired.
 Royce John C., justice of the peace and painter.
 Sandford Melvin (Savona), r 5, farmer.
 Sandford Sophia (Savona), r 5, farm 10.
 Seager Jacob R. (Risingville), r 3, carpenter.
 Seager Orron L. (Risingville), r 3, carpenter.
 Seager William L., r 11, farmer 90.
 Seamans Alvin, r 21, farmer 300.
 Shanger Andrew (Risingville), r 16, farmer.
 Shanger George P. (Risingville), r 16, farmer.
 Shearer Joseph, Jr., r 37, farmer with his father.
 Shearer Joseph, Sr., r 37, farmer 80.
 Simmons Henry (Risingville), r 13, farmer.
 Simons George, r 24, farmer.
 Simons William H. (Risingville), r 30, farmer.
 Skinkle William (Savona), r 11, farmer.
 Smith Merritt (Risingville), r 13, farmer 50.
 Smith Peter (Risingville), r 29, farmer.
 Snell Benjamin (Bath), r 3, farmer.
 Snyder Orron M. (Risingville), r 13, farmer 112.
 Spencer Elizabeth (Risingville), widow Thomas.
 Sprague Mary J. (Bath), r 1, widow Henry, farm 11.
 Stanip B. Franklin, r 28, farmer 50.
 STAMP CHARLES E., r 28, mason contractor.
 Stapleton Horace, r 38, farmer.
 Stapleton James, r 38, farmer.
 STICKLER CHARLES, r 40, farmer.
 Strait Joseph (Savona), r 9, farmer.
 Sutliff Lyman Mrs., widow.
 Sutton Oscar W. (Risingville), r 46, farmer.
 Sweeney James, laborer.
 Taylor Charles, r 40, farmer.
 Tensler Edward, r 25, farmer.
 Thompson Charles W., r 35, farmer 40.
 Tobias Henry (Risingville), r 36, farmer 60.
 Tompkins Anna, widow Matthew, resident
 Torrence Austin W. (Cameron Mills), r 46, farmer.
 Townsend Luther F. (Bath), r 1, farm laborer.
 Travis David (Savona), r 8, farmer.
 Uhle Joseph M. (Bath), r 1, farmer 67.
 VANCE DAVID, r 43, farmer.
 Vauce Ernest, r 43, farmer.

- Vanderhoof William H., Jr. (Risingville), r 30, farmer.
 Vanderhoof William H. Sr. (Risingville), r 30, farmer.
 Vanderpool Samuel, r 26, laborer.
 Van Vleet John (Risingville), r 15, farmer.
 Vosburgh Edward (Risingville), r 15, farmer.
 Vosburgh J. M. (Risingville), r 15, farmer
 Vose Adin, constable.
 Vose Charles, r 40, farmer 110.
 Vose John, r 40, farmer.
 Vose Philena Mrs., resident.
 Wamsley Gilbert, Jr., r 27, farmer.
 Wamsley Gilbert, Sr., r 27, retired. *
 Warrick Isaac (Risingville), r 45, farmer.
 WEAVER DANIEL, r 20, road commissioner, farmer 194.
 WELCH HENRY B., r 11, excise commissioner and farmer 100.
 Welch Myron B., r 11, farmer with his father Henry B.
 Whitcomb Seymour, carpenter.
 WILBER GEORGE (Bath), r 13, farmer 40.
 Wilber Guilford D. (Bath), r 2, farmer 286.
 Wilber Henry (Bath), r 3, farmer 140.
 Wilber Murray (Bath), r 1, farmer.
 Wood Frank (Savona), r 8, farmer.
 Wood William (Campbell), r 8, farmer.
 Wright Davis W. (Risingville), r 17, farmer.
 Wygant Charles (Savona), r 6, farmer.
 Wygant William (Savona), r 6, musician and farmer.
 Yost Anson E. (Risingville), r 15, prop. saw-mill.
 Yost Edwin (Risingville), r 17, farmer. leases, h Sterling.
 Yost John (Risingville), r 16, farmer.
 Youmans George (Savona), r 7, farmer.
 Youmans Johnson (Savona), r 7, farmer 46.

TUSCARORA.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Tuscarora, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- ALBEE ELLIS (Addison), r 17, farmer 100.
 Albee Emerson (Freeman), r 13, laborer.
 Albee Frances (Freeman), widow Stephen E., resident.
 Albee Frank (Freeman), emp tannery.
 Albee Fred U. (Freeman), r 21, emp tannery.
 Albee Horace (Nelson, Pa.), farmer 125.
 Albee Ira (Addison), r 18, farmer 75.
 Albee Lewis R. (Freeman), farmer.
 ALBEE MILO M. (Addison), r 17, carpenter and farmer.
 Albee Truman (Freeman), r 29, farmer.
 Aldrich Chauncey (Freeman), r 19, farmer.
 Aldrich Simon (Nelson, Pa.), r 33, farmer.
 Aldrich Taft (Addison), r 19, farmer 73.
 Allen Charles (So. Addison), r 1, laborer.
 Allen David (So. Addison), emp tannery.
 Andrus Jacob S. (Freeman), r 19, farmer 123.
 Baker Herman J. (Addison), r 36, farmer with his father John A.
 BAKER JOHN A. (Addison), r 36, farmer 127.
 Baker Olney (Addison), r 4, farmer on shares with W. Colegrove.
 Barse Benjamin (So. Addison), groceries.
 Bates Daniel (Elkland, Pa.), r 28, farmer.
 Baxter Frank (Addison Hill), r 28, justice of the peace and farmer.
 Baxter Harry (Nelson, Pa.), r 33, farmer.
 Baxter Herbert (Addison), r 4, farmer.
 Baxter Levi (Addison), r 7, farmer 100.
 Bebout Edward (So. Addison), farmer leases of Henry Rowley 10.
 Bebout John (So. Addison), retired.
 Beers Christopher (Addison Hill), farmer.
 Beers Dennis P. (Addison Hill), r 12, farmer.
 Beers George (Addison Hill), r 12, farmer.
 Benedict Enimet (So. Addison), emp tannery.
 Benedict Hoyt (Freeman), r 13, farmer.
 Benjamin Andrew (So. Addison), r 10, farmer.
 Bills James (Nelson, Pa.), r 38, farmer.
 Bills Oney (Addison), r 14, farmer leases of Mrs. Wildrick 40.
 Blackman — (Addison Hill), farmer.
 Blend John (Addison Hill), off r 47, farmer.
 Bly George J. (Addison), r 3, farmer 8.
 Bogardus Henry E. (So. Addison), r 9, tobacco-grower 6.

J. H. CONSIDINE, Architect, 326 E. Water St., Elmira, N. Y. See adv. on map.

- Bolt Charles (Lindley), r 41, teacher, apiarist 30 swarms and farmer 47.
- Bort William (Addison Hill), r 47, farm laborer.
- Bottum Joseph S. (Nelson, Pa.), off r 43, farmer 26.
- BOYER & PECK (Freeman), U. S. pension and claim attorneys.
- BOYER ISREAL (Boyer and Peck) (Freeman), station and express agent, and farmer 60.
- Brennan Michael (Addison Hill), r 26, farmer.
- Brennan Owen (Addison Hill), r 24, farmer.
- Bronson Levi (So. Addison), r 32, farmer.
- Bronson Adelbert D. (Addison Hill), r 28, farmer 142.
- Brown Charles N. (Addison), r 6, farmer 80.
- Burke Thomas W. (Addison), r 14, apiarist 40 swarms, and farmer 58.
- Burl Nathan (So. Addison), emp tannery.
- Burl Washington (So. Addison), emp tannery.
- Burt Sylvester (So. Addison), r 23, farmer.
- Carpenter Frank (So. Addison), r 1, teaming.
- Carr Henry C. (So. Addison), farmer 50.
- Carr William R. (So. Addison), retired.
- Casson William C. (Nelson, Pa.), r 36, farmer 220.
- Champlin Daniel (So. Addison), emp tannery.
- Chase Levi S. (Freeman), blacksmith and wagon-maker.
- Chase Solomon (Freeman), basket-maker.
- Chasidler Archie (Freeman), r 20, farm laborer.
- Clement Albert (Addison), r 18, farmer.
- Clineburg Charles H. (So. Addison), supt. tannery.
- Clinton Sarah A. (Addison), r 14, widow Harmon.
- Clough William L. (So. Addison), pastor M. E. church.
- Cole John (Addison Hill), farmer.
- Condon Julius A. (Addison Hill), r 21, postmaster and prop. grocery.
- Cook John (Addison Hill), r 47, stone mason.
- Coon James (Freeman), r 21, farmer.
- Coen Jefferson E. (Freeman), r 21, farmer 70.
- Cornell Baldwin (Addison), r 10, farmer.
- Cornell Willard (Addison), off r 7, farmer 50.
- Costley C. (Addison Hill), r 47, farmer.
- Crowl Andrew L. (Addison Hill), farmer.
- Crowl Frank (Freeman), r 30, farmer.
- Crowl Joel (Freeman), r 31, farmer.
- Crowl Willard H. (Addison Hill), blacksmith.
- Cummings John (Addison Hill), r 28, farmer.
- Dates William (Nelson, Pa.), r 41, farmer.
- Dean Hugh (Freeman), laborer.
- Decker Niles (Addison), r 4, farmer.
- Decker John C. (So. Addison), r 1, farmer 30.
- Decker William (Addison), r 4, farm laborer.
- Dignan Charles (Freeman), r 31, farmer.
- Dignan Michael (Freeman), r 21, farm laborer.
- Dignan Patrick (Freeman), r 21, farmer 400.
- Dinunny Daniel E. (So. Addison), r 3, farmer 200.
- Dinunny Ernest (Addison Hill), farmer.
- Dinunny George E. (Addison Hill), r 28, farmer.
- Dinunny John E. (So. Addison), r 3, farmer.
- Dinunny Owen (Addison Hill), r 47, farmer.
- Dinunny Owen H. (So. Addison), farmer.
- Dinunny Phoebe (Addison Hill), r 28, widow Harris.
- Dinunny William (Addison Hill), r 28, farmer 50.
- Drew Rufus (Nelson, Pa.), r 44, farmer.
- Driscoll Cornelius (Addison), r 4, farmer.
- Dudley Oscar A. (Addison), r 36, farmer 90.
- Dudley Sarah J. Miss (Addison), r 36, resident.
- Easterbrook Andrew (So. Addison), laborer.
- Eaton William (Freeman), r 19, farmer 25.
- EDWARD S. PETER, mason.
- Fanton Marion (Addison), r 4, farmer.
- Fay Justus B. (Freeman), r 35, farmer.
- Fenton Amos (So. Addison), r 10, farmer.
- Fenton Ezra (So. Addison), r 10, farmer.
- Fenton Jesse W. (Addison Hill), r 24, farmer.
- Fenton Wilts (Addison Hill), r 24, farmer.
- Ferry John W. (So. Addison), r 1, farmer 285.
- Ferry Lester (So. Addison), r 11, farmer.
- Finch Joseph (Addison Hill), r 28, farmer.
- Finnican Daniel (So. Addison), r 9, farmer 160.
- Finnican Joseph (So. Addison), r 9, resident.
- Finnican Mary (So. Addison), r 9, widow Daniel.
- Flemming Ellen (Addison), r 19, widow Garrett.
- FREEMAN ALMIRA (Freeman), widow Simeon, resident.
- FREEMAN GEORGE H. (Freeman), supervisor and farmer 150.
- Fuller Albert D. (So. Addison), farmer.
- Gardner William (Addison), r 6½, farmer.

- Gleason Fidel (Addison), r 19, laborer.
 Gray George W. (Nelson, Pa.), laborer.
 Hamilton Albert S. (Freeman), r 20, farmer 80
 Hamilton Charles G. (Freeman), r 20, farmer.
 Hand Perry (Addison Hill), r 26, farmer.
 Handvill Philip (Addison Hill), farmer.
 Harrington Daniel (So. Addison), farmer 100.
 Harry Edgar A. (Freeman), r 21, mason.
 Hepworth Joseph (So. Addison), r 3, laborer.
 Herrington Daniel (So. Addison), farmer 108.
 Holland David (Addison), farmer 100.
 Holleran Michael (Freeman), r 29, farmer.
 Horning Jacob (Addison Hill), r 12, farmer.
 Houghtaling Jacob S. (So. Addison), r 1, carpenter.
 Houghtaling James (So. Addison), farmer.
 Howser Fayette (Addison Hill), farmer.
 Hoyt Henry B. (So. Addison), emp tannery.
 Hurd Joel (Addison Hill), r 24, farmer.
 Jordan Bridget (Addison), r 6, farm 4.
 Kanago Augustus (Nelson, Pa.), r 41, farmer.
 Kittle James (Freeman), tobacco grower and farmer 174.
 Knepley Robert (Addison), r 4, farmer 34.
 Lackey Daniel (Addison), r 17, farmer.
 Lambert (Addison Hill), r 24, farmer.
 Lamunyan Albert J. (Freeman), r 13, farmer 205.
 Lamunyan James L. (Freeman), farmer 71.
 Lilly Horace (So. Addison), r 1, retired.
 Maddigan John (Addison), r 6½, farmer.
 Maddigan Thomas (Nelson, Pa.), r 46, farmer.
 MANLEY BARTLETT D. (Nelson, Pa.), r 42, farmer 100.
 Manley Emily (Nelson, Pa.), r 42, widow Joseph, resident.
 Manley George C. (Addison), r 36, farmer.
 Manley Jerome (Addison), r 5½, farmer.
 Manley Marius W. (Nelson, Pa.), farmer with his father, Myron M.
 Manley Myron M. (Nelson, Pa.), r 36, justice of the peace and farmer 82.
 MANLEY NEHEMIAH (Addison), r 4, district collector and farmer 36.
 Manley Orren C. (Nelson, Pa.), r 36, farmer 150.
 Martin Eugene O. (So. Addison), farmer 125.
 Matthews Charles (Freeman), r 12, farmer.
 McDevett Edward (Freeman), r 12, farmer.
 McDevett Hugh (Freeman), r 12, farmer.
 McManus Delia (So. Addison), r 12, widow James, farm 15.
 McManus James (So. Addison), physician and surgeon.
 McManus Patrick C. (So. Addison), emp tannery.
 McMannus Thomas (So. Addison), r 12, emp tannery.
 McMinds Jason (So. Addison), r 9, carpenter and farmer 50.
 McMinds Rush P. (So. Addison), r 9, farmer.
 McTamany Daniel (So. Addison), emp tannery.
 McTamany James (Freeman), r 21, laborer.
 McTamany Patrick (Freeman), r 21, farmer.
 Mead Rebecca (So. Addison), widow.
 Metcalf James (Addison Hill), farmer.
 Meyers Joseph (So. Addison), retired.
 Mitchell Patrick C. (So. Addison), emp tannery.
 Moore John (So. Addison), laborer.
 Mourhess William (Nelson, Pa.), r 37, farmer.
 Mullaury Catherine Mrs. (Addison), r 6, resident.
 MULLANEY JAMES (Addison), r 6, milk dealer and farmer 160.
 Murray Asa (Addison), r 5, laborer.
 Murray James (Addison Hill), r 47, farmer.
 Murray John Jr. (Addison Hill), r 47, farmer.
 Murray John Sr. (Addison Hill), r 47, farmer.
 Murray Thomas (Addison Hill), r 47, farmer.
 Murray William (Addison Hill), r 47, farmer.
 Myers Leonard (So. Addison), laborer.
 Newman Bert C. (Addison), r 17, farmer.
 Newman Charles (Freeman), r 13, laborer.
 Newman Erastus (So. Addison), r 1, farm laborer.
 Newman James (So. Addison), r 1, farmer leases of Hathorne.
 Newman Orren, (Freeman), r 31, farmer for L. Swan.
 NEWMAN RUDMAN P., r 17, farmer.
 Nichols Enos A. (Freeman), r 33, farmer.
 Nichols George (Nelson, Pa.), r 45, farmer with his father Willis, 150.
 Nichols Hiram (Addison), r 19, farmer.
 Nichols John (Freeman), r 33, farmer 50.
 Nichols Morris A. (Addison), r 4, farmer 196.
 Nichols Ross (Nelson, Pa.), r 38, farmer.
 Nichols William D. (Nelson, Pa.), r 45, farmer with his brother George, 150.
 Nichols William I. (Freeman), r 29, farmer.
 O'Brian Albert W. (Freeman), farmer.
 O'Brian John F. (Freeman), farmer.
 Olson Olaf (So. Addison), emp tannery.

- Orr Aaron (Addison), r 5, farmer.
 ORR AUGUSTUS L. (Addison), r 5, farmer 80.
 Orr Ira (Addison), r 5, farmer 20.
 Orr John C. (Addison), r 5, farmer.
 Orr Levi B. (Addison), r 5, farmer 80.
 Orr Robert J. (Addison), r 5, farmer 80.
 Orr William (Addison), r 5, farmer 100.
 Orvis Hiram (Freeman), r 21, blacksmith.
 PARSELS CHARLES E. (Addison), r 7, stock breeder and farmer, leases of E. H. Brooks, 210.
 Parsels Joseph B. (Addison), r 7, farmer.
 PECK WILLIAM E. (Boyer & Peck), (Freeman), clerk.
 Perkins Leroy S. (Addison Hill), r 28, farmer.
 Perkins Philip W. (Addison Hill), farmer 107.
 Perkins Samuel O. (Addison Hill), apiarist 12 swarms and farmer 110.
 Prentiss Eliza (So. Addison), r 3½, farmer 5.
 Prentiss Elroy, (So. Addison), r 3½, farmer.
 Putnam Elisha J. (Freeman), postmaster, also prop. saw and feed-mill.
 Radner Harvey (So. Addison), emp tannery.
 Reynolds Cyrus (Addison), r 14, apiarist 11 swarms, and farmer 67.
 Reynolds Hiram C., r 14, carpenter.
 Robinson Charles W. (So. Addison), traveling salesman.
 Rouse Ann (Freeman), r 19, widow Frank, farm 52.
 Rouse Willard D. (Addison), r 5, farmer 36.
 Rowley Charles H. (So. Addison), r 9, farmer 125.
 Rowley Edmund F. (So. Addison), farmer 30.
 Rowley Henry W. (So. Addison), resident.
 ROWLEY JESSE W. (So. Addison), r 9, retired farmer.
 Rowley Nelson (Nelson, Pa.), r 39, farmer.
 Rowley Noah E. (Freeman), r 31, carpenter.
 ROWLEY ORLANDO (So. Addison), r 9, postmaster, notary public, and farmer.
 Runyan Alfred (Freeman), r 12, emp tannery.
 Runyan Henry (Freeman), emp tannery.
 Runyan James (So. Addison), emp tannery.
 Rusby Robert V. (Nelson, Pa.), r 36, farmer, leases of Lucius Manley 120.
 Schilling George (So. Addison), night watch.
 Schoonover Charles Leroy (Freeman), r 19, farmer 60.
 Schoonover Ennet (Freeman), r 33, farmer.
 Schoonover Jonas (Freeman), r 19, farmer 40.
 Schoonover Myron A. (Freeman), r 19, resident.
 Schoonover Rhoda (Freeman), r 29, widow Amzi.
 Schoonover Sidney A. (Freeman), r 19, farmer 60.
 Shaw Alfred (Addison Hill), laborer.
 Shaw William (Addison Hill), r 12, farmer.
 Shirey J. N. Rev., r 19, pastor First Free Baptist Church, Tuscarora.
 Simons Ira J. (Freeman), r 20, farmer on shares with A. Evarts 70.
 Simpson Elijah (Addison Hill), r 28, farmer.
 Simpson Halt (Addison Hill), r 28, farmer.
 Smith Charles (So. Addison), r 11, farmer.
 Smith Charles O. (Addison), r 19, farmer 100.
 Smith Cornelius J. (Addison), r 5, farmer 104.
 Smith DeWitt (Nelson, Pa.), r 44, farmer.
 SMITH HENRY A. (Addison), r 17, farmer 115, and leases of A. G. Crane of Addison 205.
 Smith James E. (Addison), r 17, school trustee, and farmer in Lindley 197, and leases of A. G. Crane of Addison 168.
 Smith Oscar A. (So. Addison), laborer.
 Smith Oscar D. (Addison), r 19, farmer 56.
 Smith Rulef J. (Addison), r 17, farmer with his father James E.
 Smith Zalmon C. (Addison), r 19, farmer 83½.
 Snyder Gaylord (Freeman), emp tannery.
 Sprague Cyrus (So. Addison), r 3½, farmer 60.
 Sprague Frank L. (So. Addison), r 9, general blacksmith.
 Sprague Orville (So. Addison), r 3½, farmer.
 Sprague William (Freeman), r 51, farmer.
 Stafford Henry (Addison), r 11, farmer.
 Stafford Smith (Addison Hill), r 24, farmer.
 Stewart James (Addison), r 5, farmer.
 Stewart Reuben (Nelson, Pa.), r 41, farmer.
 Stid Calvin (Addison), r 17, farmer 180.
 Stocum Lewis (Addison), r 15, carpenter and farmer 45.
 Stocum Dewitt (Addison), r 15, farmer 45.
 Stoliker Abram W. (Freeman), r 21, lumberman.
 Straight Eli (So. Addison), r 12, farmer laborer.
 Straight Loren (So. Addison), r 3, farmer.
 Stratton George B. (So. Addison), r 3½, farmer 35.
 Swan James F. (Freeman), prop. steam thresher and farmer 80.

- Swan Levi A. (Freeman), r 35, farmer.
 Swan Louisa L. (Freeman), widow John B., resident.
 Swan Lyman A. (Freeman), farmer.
 SWAN ORREN L. (Freeman), apiarist 15 swarms and farmer 55.
 TAFT D. & SON (Nelson, Pa.), (D. Henry), r 42, dealers in agricultural implements and farmers 240, and lease of Mrs. A. Newman 60.
 TAFT DANIEL (D. Taft & Son), (Nelson, Pa.), r 42, farmer 300.
 TAFT D. HENRY (D. Taft & Son), (Nelson, Pa.), r 42, farmer 300.
 Taft Jane (Freeman), r 13, widow Benedict, farm 20.
 Taft William (Freeman), r 13, farmer.
 Thomas Edward (Nelson, Pa.), r 37, farmer.
 Thomas Lester (Nelson, Pa.), r 41, farmer.
 THOMPSON DANIEL A. (Addison), r 4, farmer 84.
 Thompson George (Addison), r 18, farmer 100.
 Tiffany Lyman (Addison), r 36, farmer.
 Tiffany Lyman S. (Nelson, Pa.), r 17, apiarist 30 swarms and farmer, leases of Wm. Casson 50.
 Tinker Edwin (Addison), r 5, farmer 150.
 Toby Benjamin F. (Addison), r 5, farmer 46.
 Toles Anna (Addison), r 5, widow Martin, resident.
 Tremaine Albert (Nelson, Pa.), r 38, farmer.
 Tubbs William (Addison), r 8, farmer.
 Tuttle Lauren H. (So. Addison), manager store.
 Van Mood Frank (Addison Hill), farmer.
 Van Vile James (So. Addison), emp tannery.
 Van Vliet Asa (Addison Hill), retired.
 Van Vliet Simeon (Addison Hill), r 21, farmer.
 Van Zile Isaac (Freeman), emp tannery.
 Wallen Fred (So. Addison), emp tannery.
 Watson Thomas (Addison), r 14, farmer 200.
 Webb Charles (Addison), r 19, retired. Died April 1, 1891.
 Webb Lauren M. (Addison), r 19, assessor and farmer.
 WEEKS ATWOOD (Freeman), r 21, general store.
 Wells Albert (Freeman), r 45, farmer.
 Whipple Leander (Freeman), r 13, laborer.
 Whittenhall Chester (So. Addison), postmaster and farmer 25, leases of Cicero Whittenhall.
 Whittenhall Cicero (So. Addison), farmer.
 Williams C. Fred (Addison), r 5, farmer.
 Williams Hannah Mrs. (Addison), r 5, farm 50.
 Williams Heman R. (So. Addison), r 3, farmer 20.
 Williams Thomas (So. Addison), r 11, farmer.
 Wilson Archibald (Addison) r 17, laborer.
 Wilson James E. (Addison), r 5, farmer 100.
 Winter Mahala (Freeman) r 19, widow.
 Wombough Hannah C. (Addison), r 3, widow William, farm 322.
 Wombough Joseph L. (Addison), r 3, farmer.
 Wombough William (Addison), r 3, farmer.
 Wood Emery Harry, refused to give information; Name given by his neighbors.
 Woodard W. Frank (Addison), r 3, prop. woolen mills.
 Woodcock H. (Addison), r 4, farmer.
 Wright Daniel (Freeman), r 31, farmer.
 Wright Henry N. (Freeman), farmer.
 WRIGHT ISAAC (Freeman), r 20, farmer 60.
 WRIGHT J. WESLEY (Freeman), r 20, farmer with his father, Isaac.
 Wright Luke (Freeman), r 30, laborer.
 Yoeman Dennis (Nelson, Pa.), r 42, farm laborer.
 Youngs Edward (Addison Hill), r 28, farmer.
 Youngs John, (Addison Hill), r 28 farmer.

URBANA.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Urbana, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abbott Frank (Rheims), r 29, vineyardist and farmer 18.
 Abbott Theodore H. (Rheims), r 29, vineyardist 12.
 Aber Elizabeth (Hammondsport), widow Aaron, h Thorp ave.
 Aber Frank (Hammondsport), r 52, farmer 112.

J. H. CONSIDINE, Architect, 326 E. Water St., Elmira, N. Y. See adv. on map.

- Aber George (Hammondsport), r 43, farmer.
- Agor John (Hammondsport), r 17, farmer 116.
- Ainsworth Henry C. (Hammondsport), prop. Hammondsport Bank, h Liberty.
- Ainsworth Robert L. (Hammondsport), cashier Hammondsport Bank, bds Liberty.
- ALDEN PHILO L. (Hammondsport), physician and surgeon, Shether, h 58 do.
- Alderman Flavel (Mitchellville), off r 31, farmer 110.
- ALDRICH ALONZO, (Bath), r 35, prop. box factory also wood turner, manuf. champagne cases, etc.
- Aldrich Catherine (Bath), r 35, house-keeper.
- Allen Fred P. (Hammondsport), photographer William, h do.
- Aulls Rhuamy Miss (Hammondsport), bds 24 William.
- Austin George A. (Hammondsport), vineyardist 6, h Vine.
- Avery William (Bradford), r 59, farmer.
- Argus Charles (Hammondsport), r 39, vineyardist.
- Argus Dora (Hammondsport), r 9, widow John, vineyardist 18.
- Argus George (Hammondsport), r 39, vineyardist.
- Argus Henry (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyardist.
- Argus John (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyardist.
- Argus Martin (Hammondsport), traveling salesman, h Wheeler ave.
- ARGUS MARY (Hammondsport), r 39, widow Martin, vineyardist 40, and farm.
- Arland Charles (Bath), r 35, emp wine cellar.
- Arland Frederick O. (Hammondsport), blacksmith Pulteney, h Water.
- Arland William (Hammondsport), r 37, emp Pleasant Valley wine cellar.
- BABCOCK MOSES T. (Hammondsport), physician and surgeon, also health officer, Pulteney Square, h do.
- BABCOCK OLIVER H. (Hammondsport), physician and surgeon, Pulteney Square, h Pulteney.
- Bailey Addison E. (No. Urbana), r 42, vineyardist 17.
- Bailey Adsit (Hammondsport), r 9, farmer.
- Bailey Candice (Hammondsport), assistant postmaster, bds Pulteney Square.
- Bailey Charles A. (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyardist 25, and farmer 150.
- BAILEY CORA B. (Hammondsport), r 39, widow Frank E., vineyardist 12, and farm 66.
- Bailey Ewing E. (Hammondsport), r 25, vineyardist 3, and carpenter.
- Bailey Fred J. (Hammondsport), r 25, carpenter.
- Bailey John F. (Hammondsport), r 27, vineyardist 14.
- Bailey Samuel (Hammondsport), r 39, vineyardist 8, and farmer 76.
- Bailey LaFayette C. (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyardist 10.
- Bailey Samantha Miss (No. Urbana), r 39, farm 25.
- Bailey Stephen (Hammondsport), r 39, vineyardist 5.
- Baker Hiram S. (Rheims), r 36, miller.
- BALLARD ALVA (Hammondsport), r 39, deputy sheriff, also vineyardist 11 and farmer 22½.
- Bank of Hammondsport (Hammondsport), H. C. Ainsworth, prop; R. L. Ainsworth, Cashier, Pulteney Square.
- Barber John L. (Hammondsport), prop. Park Hotel, bds do.
- Barclay Abram (Hammondsport), r 8, laborer.
- Barclay Jesse (Hammondsport), r 39, laborer.
- Barrett Albert (Mitchellville), r 29, mason.
- Barrett Amanda (Hammondsport), widow Seth W., h Lake.
- Barrett Charles (Bath), r 33, laborer.
- Barrett Edward (Mitchellville), r 29, laborer.
- Barrett Fred M. (Bath), r 35, laborer.
- Barrett John (Bath), r 33, farm laborer.
- Barrett VanRenssalaer (Bath), r 35, mason.
- Barrett Warren (Bath), r 35, laborer.
- Bates Adelbert (Hammondsport), r 18, laborer.
- BAUDER DEWITT (Rheims), postmaster, also sec. and treas. Pleasant Valley Wine Co., and vineyardist with J. Mason 75.
- Bauder Eugene P. (Hammondsport), harness-maker, h W. Pulteney.
- Beck Robert (Hammondsport), retired, h 2 Main.
- Bedell Chauncey A. (Hammondsport), meat-market and vineyardist 6, William, h do.
- Bedow Mary (Prattsburgh), r 17, widow Jacob.
- Beebe George (Hammondsport), r 37, market gardener.
- Beebe Levi N. (Hammondsport), r 37, vineyardist 10, also market gardener.
- Beekman Albert H. (Hammondsport), barber, h 4 Myrtle ave.
- Beers James P. (Hammondsport), h Davis ave.
- Beers William (Hammondsport), laborer h Davis ave.

- Bailey Bradley P. (Hammondsport), carpenter, h Church.
 Benedict William (Hammondsport), conductor, h William.
 Benham Charles F. (Hammondsport), vineyard 3, h Pulteney.
 Benham Henry (Hammondsport), vineyard 4, h Shether.
 Benham Lem (Hammondsport), clerk, bds Pulteney.
 Benham Samuel S. (Hammondsport), laborer, h Lake.
 Benner William (Hammondsport), painter, h William.
 Bennett Bert (Hammondsport), laborer, h Lake.
 Bennett Geno (Hammondsport), laborer, h Lake.
 Bennett Maria Miss (Hammondsport), r 4, farm 100.
 BENNITT MELINDA (Hammondsport), widow Col. Benjamin, h Pulteney.
 Bennett Samuel (Hammondsport), r 14, farmer 160.
 Blunt George, r 11, laborer.
 Blunt Reuben (Hammondsport), prop. steam thresher.
 Booth Ambrose (Hammondsport), r 35, carpenter and vineyardist 4.
 Booth Phillippa Mrs. (Hammondsport), r 22, farmer 120.
 Bordin Eugene (Hammondsport), harness-maker, Pulteney, h W. Pulteney.
 Bowers Edward (Bath), r 33, laborer.
 Bowers William E. (Bath), r 33, laborer.
 Brace Cassius (Hammondsport), fireman, h Lake.
 Brace Charles (Hammondsport), laborer, h Lake.
 Brace Elmer (Hammondsport), laborer, h Lake.
 Bradley James (Hammondsport), resident, h Shether.
 Bradley Lucy Mrs. (Hammondsport), h Water.
 Bradley Thomas (Hammondsport), mason h Shether.
 Braeunlich Albert E. (Hammondsport), traveling salesman, h Mechanic.
 Brand John C. (Hammondsport), laborer, h Main.
 Brand Mary (Hammondsport), widow William, h Shether.
 Brewer William (Hammondsport), r 21, farmer with H. Younglove.
 BRICOUT ARTHUR F. (Hammondsport), supt. and sec. Glen Wine Company, h Shether cor Church.
 Brigg Charles, r 20, farmer 60 and in Wheeler 20.
 Brink Elbert (Hammondsport), r 14, farm laborer.
 Brink Francis, r 11, laborer.
 Brink Franklin J. (Hammondsport), r 14, blacksmith, also vineyardist 5, and farmer 114.
 Brink Luther C. Jr. (Hammondsport), vineyardist 24, h Lake.
 Brink Luther C. Sr. (Hammondsport), feed store, Shether, h do.
 Bronson Arch T. (Mitchellville), r 29, farmer with his father, Clark H.
 Bronson Clark H. (Mitchellville), r 29, vineyardist 4 and farmer 75.
 Bronson George (Bath), r 35, vineyardist 12.
 Bronson Isaac H. (Bath), r 35, vineyardist 10.
 Brown Charles (Hammondsport), laborer.
 Brown John R. (Hammondsport), boots and shoes, Pulteney, h William.
 BROWN LLEWELLYN H. (Hammondsport), post-master, also editor and business manager Hammondsport Herald, h Pulteney square.
 BRUNDAGE ADDISON, r 35, prop. grape-box factory and saw-mill, also vineyardist 6 and farmer 100. Served in Co. G. 22nd Regt. N. Y. Cav. Enlisted Nov. 1863, served till close of the war.
 Brundage Anna A. (Hammondsport), r 46, teacher.
 Brundage Azariah C. (Bath), r 33, sec. Steuben Co. Agricultural Society and farmer 280.
 Brundage Brothers (LeRoy S. and William G. (Bath), r 35, farmers 100.
 Brundage D. Lewis (No. Urbana), r 39, vineyardist 4, and farmer 100.
 Brundage Edward C. (Hammondsport), r 116, farmer with his father Henry.
 Brundage Henry (Hammondsport), r 46, farmer 116.
 Brundage James W. (Bath), r 35, vineyardist 10, and farmer 116.
 Brundage Jay S. (Hammondsport), r 36, vineyardist 12, and farmer.
 Brundage John (Bath), r 34, farmer.
 Brundage Myron T. (Bath), r 33, farmer with his father Azariah C.
 Brundage Victor (Bath), r 35, farmer 100.
 Brush Fred C. (Hammondsport), r 23, vineyardist with his father George.
 Brush George (Hammondsport), r 22, vineyardist on shares with McMaster & Casson of Bath.
 Button Charles E. (Hammondsport), shoemaker, Mechanic, h Main.
 Cameron Dugald (Hammondsport), r 36, vineyardist 12, and farmer 110.
 Cameron John B. R., r 36, vineyardist.
 CAMPBELL & SMITH (Hammondsport), (J. C. & F. E. S.), props. planing, matching and feed-mill and basket factory, also manufs. moulding, turning, etc., Lake.

- Campbell Henry C. (Hammondsport), traveling salesman, h Lake.
- CAMPBELL JOHN (Hammondsport), (Campbell & Smith), bds Main.
- Card Milton H. (Hammondsport), bookkeeper, h 10 Davis ave.
- Carmer William (Hammondsport), r 37, farmer with T. M. Younglove.
- Cary Charles J. (Hammondsport), vineyard 16, h Lake.
- Cary Frank L. (Hammondsport), r 8, vineyardist with his brother Charles 16.
- Casterline Benjamin M. (Hammondsport), r 9, retired.
- Casterline David (Hammondsport), vineyard 7, h Lake.
- Casterline Frank P. (Hammondsport), carpenter, h Water.
- Casterline Nettie (Hammondsport), milliner, Pulteney, bds Davis ave.
- Casterline Phineas H. (Hammondsport), retired farmer, h Davis ave. cor Vine.
- CATES EDWARD E. (Hammondsport), principal Union school and academy, h Thorp ave.
- Champlin Charles Mrs. (Hammondsport), widow, h Shether.
- Champlin Darius (Hammondsport), hostler, bds Park Hotel.
- CHAMPLIN EBENEZER (Bradford), r 42, farmer, leases of L. Thomas 75.
- Chapman George M. (Hammondsport), groceries, confectionery, etc., Water, h do.
- Chapin Lucy E. Miss, (Hammondsport), resident, h Lake.
- CHASE FRED B. (Rheims), r 36, cigar manuf.
- Chase Prudence (Hammondsport), widow Russell, h Lake.
- CHURCH MARY MISS, boarding, h Pulteney Square.
- Cincebox Charles (Hammondsport), r 22, vineyardist 7.
- Clark Amasa C. (Mitchellville), r 19, farmer.
- Clark Harriet (Hammondsport), widow Norman, boarding, h 60 Pulteney.
- Clark Henry (Hammondsport), off r 22, emp wine cellar.
- Clark Sophronia L. (Hammondsport), widow Hiram, milliner, Shether, h do.
- CLARK WARREN B. (Mitchellville), farmer with his father Amasa C.
- Cleary John (Hammondsport), laborer, h Myrtle ave.
- Cogswell Bradley (Hammondsport), carpenter, h Davis ave.
- Cogswell Clark (Urbana), r 11, laborer.
- Cole Andrew (Hammondsport), r 23, vineyardist 8 and farmer 24.
- Cole Horace (Sonora), r 61, retired.
- *COLD SPRING CUSTOM WOOLEN MILLS (Bath), F. O. Craig, prop., carding, spinning, weaving, cloth-dressing, etc., also manuf. fine cassimeres. Carpet washing a specialty.
- Condry Thomas (Hammondsport), laborer.
- Conley George (Urbana), r 11, laborer.
- Conley John (Urbana), r 11, laborer.
- Coons William T. (Hammondsport), clerk, bds Steuben House.
- Cornell W. Penn (Hammondsport), confectionery, etc., Mechanic, bds Lake.
- Covert Caleb S. (No. Urbana), r 41, vineyardist 17.
- Covert Francis M. (Hammondsport), manuf. grape baskets and vineyardist 7, Pulteney, h do.
- Covert Harry (Hammondsport), conductor, bds Lake.
- Covert James (Hammondsport), r 39, retired.
- Coryell Charles (Hammondsport), r 2, farmer.
- Coryell Clark (Hammondsport), farmer 50.
- Coryell David (Hammondsport), r 15, farmer.
- Coryell Frank G. (Hammondsport), vineyardist 6, bds Thorp ave.
- Coryell J. Harvey (Hammondsport), farmer 140 and vineyardist 5, h Thorp ave.
- Crance Jules (Urbana), r 11, wine maker.
- CRAIG FRED O. (Bath), r 35, prop. Cold Spring woolen mills.
- Cranmer Frank D. (Hammondsport), laborer, bds 22 Main.
- Cranmer Fred L. (Hammondsport), drayman, h 22 Main.
- Cranmer Sarah (Hammondsport), r 39, widow.
- Croft William (Urbana), r 11, laborer.
- Cross Curtis (Hammondsport), r 22, vineyardist 12.
- Cross John B. (Hammondsport), livery, Steuben House, bds do.
- Cummings John (Hammondsport), laborer, bds Water.
- Curtiss John (Hammondsport), r 36, laborer.
- Curtiss Lua A. (Hammondsport), widow Frank R., h head of Shether.
- Curtis Ruth W. (Hammondsport), widow Claudius G., vineyardist 7, h head of Shether.
- CUSHING JOHN (Hammondsport), r 39, vineyardist 35 and farmer 75.
- Cushing John T. Rev. (Hammondsport), r 39, retired Episcopal clergyman.
- Damoth Carrie (Hammondsport), widow Alvin, h Pulteney.
- Damoth Daniel (Hammondsport), r 27, emp wine cellar.
- Damoth George (Hammondsport), r 45, milk dealer, vineyardist 4, and farmer 136.

- Damoth John F. (Hammondsport), r 45, vineyardist 6.
- Danes George (Hammondsport), r 25, vineyardist and farmer.
- Davis John W. (Hammondsport), supt. Urbana wine cellar, h Mechanic.
- Davis Riley (Hammondsport), gardener, h Lake.
- Dean LaFayette Mitchellville), r 19, farmer.
- Decker D. Frank (Hammondsport), r 36, vineyardist 4 and farmer 85.
- Decker John (Bath), r 33, laborer.
- Denham Rev. (Hammondsport), r 56, Baptist minister.
- DePew Abram (Hammondsport), r 14, farmer 30.
- DePew Clark (Hammondsport), r 12, farmer.
- DePew Delos R. (Hammondsport), laborer.
- DePew Eleanor (Hammondsport), widow Peter, h Park.
- DePew Emeline (Hammondsport), off r 24, widow Roswell, farm 88.
- DePew Ferris (Hammondsport), r 12, vineyardist 14 and farmer 218.
- DePew Samuel (Hammondsport), r 12, student.
- DePew William (Hammondsport), r 14, farmer.
- Derrick Almon (Rheims), r 29, emp Pleasant Valley wine cellar.
- Dickerman Albert (Bradford), r 42, laborer.
- Dickerman Henry (Hammondsport), merchant tailor, Shethers, h do.
- Dildyne Jephtha (Hammondsport), r 12, farmer.
- Dildyne Marcenus H. (Hammondsport), r 12, vineyardist 8, and farmer 150.
- Dildyne William (Rheims), vineyardist and farmer.
- Dimon John (Hammondsport), vineyard 13, h Lake.
- Dixon Simeon W. (Bath), r 35, farm laborer.
- Dixon Thomas (Hammondsport), farmer.
- Douglass Jane E. (Hammondsport), r 48, Albert B., farm 90.
- Douglass Myron H. (Hammondsport), vineyard 26, h 46, Lake.
- Drew Clarence (Hammondsport), r 9, farmer with his father James.
- Drew James (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyardist 8, and farmer 20.
- Drew Susan (Hammondsport), widow B. Franklin, h Main.
- Dunham T. Franklin (Hammondsport), r 22, laborer.
- Dunning Charles (Hammondsport), vineyardist, h Main.
- Durr John (Hammondsport), pastor M. E. Church, h Vine.
- Dyer Diantha (Hammondsport), widow Elisha F., h Lake.
- Dygert Horace (Hammondsport), prop. Steuben House, bds do.
- Earley Absalom (Prattsburg) r 18, farmer 3, leases of R. Mitchell 12.
- Earley Ned (Prattsburg), r 18, farmer with his father Absalom.
- Eaton George (Rheims), r 29, vineyardist.
- Eckel Henry (Hammondsport), farmer, bds William.
- Eckel John (Hammondsport), painter bds William.
- Eckel Mary (Hammondsport), widow Jacob, vineyard 25, h William.
- Egleston David (Hammondsport), r 25, farmer.
- Egleston Martin (Hammondsport), r 21, farmer.
- Egleston Samuel (No. Urbana), r 40, vineyardist 6.
- EVANS RICHARD, (Hammondsport), sexton cemetery, also of St. James church, h W. Pulteney.
- FAIRCHILD HENRY O. (Hammondsport), r 11, wine manufacturer, also vineyardist 70 and farmer 127.
- Fairchild House (Hammondsport), T. G. Ross prop., Water cor. Shethers.
- Fairchild Mary (Hammondsport), widow, h William.
- Falts Philip (Hammondsport), r 11, vineyardist.
- Faulkner Ann (Bath), r 37, widow John Sr.
- Faulkner Henry M. (Bath) r 31, farmer with his brother John 237.
- Faulkner John (Bath), r 31, farmer with his brother Henry M. 237.
- Faulkner Joseph (Bath), r 37, farmer 48.
- Fawcett Fred C. (Hammondsport), furniture and undertaking, Pulteney, h do.
- Finger Charles (Hammondsport), painter, h Wheeler ave
- Fisk David H. (Hammondsport), retired stage driver, h Liberty.
- Fisk Erwin (Hammondsport), blacksmith, Lake, h do.
- Fogarty John (Hammondsport), section boss, h Myrtle ave.
- Folsom Frank B. (Hammondsport), emp wine cellar.
- Folsom Fred (Hammondsport), r 39, vineyardist.
- Folsom Horace M. (Hammondsport), clerk, h William.
- Folsom Lemuel (Hammondsport), printer, bds Steuben House.
- Foster Edwin M. (Urbana), r 11, vineyardist 20.
- Foster Ella (Hammondsport), saleslady, bds Shethers.
- Foster Lynn (Hammondsport), r 14, farmer with J. Sanford.

- Friedel John (Hammondsport), clerk, bds Lake.
- Friedel Joseph C. (Hammondsport), (Mason & Friedel), h Lake.
- Friedel Matthew (Hammondsport), vineyardist 11, h Lake.
- French Lewis D. (Hammondsport), r 24, vineyardist and farmer 173.
- Frey Gottlieb (Hammondsport), Germania wine cellar, h Vine.
- Frey Henry (Hammondsport), Columbia wine cellar, r 27, vineyardist 20.
- Frey Jacob (Hammondsport), vineyard 18, h Lake.
- FREY JOHN (Hammondsport), sec. Germania wine cellar.
- FUNK JOHN (Hammondsport), prop. Hammondsport bottling works, Pulteney, h Water.
- Gardner Joseph P. (Hammondsport), commercial traveler, h Shethers.
- Gardner Major Hezekiah (Hammondsport), r 37, vineyardist.
- Garey Caroline H. Miss (Hammondsport), h 6 Main.
- Garrison Abram (Hammondsport), r 36, laborer.
- Garrison Frank (Hammondsport), r 36, laborer.
- Garrison Loretta Mrs. (Hammondsport), h Shethers.
- Garrison Lydia (Hammondsport), r 35, widow John.
- Garrison Margaret (Hammondsport), r 36, widow Nathaniel, vineyardist.
- Garrison Will (Rheims), enip wine cellar.
- Garvey William H. (Bath), r 35, vineyardist 9, and farmer 75.
- Genning George (Hammondsport), laborer h Lake.
- Genung Jacob L. (Hammondsport), r 9, laborer.
- GERMANIA WINE CELLAR Hammondsport), Gottleib Frey, supt; John J. Frey, sec; producers of pure grape wines and champagnes, also distillers of fine brandies.
- Gilbert Mobray (Hammondsport), farmer on shares with J. Longwell 50.
- Girvin Gordon (Hammondsport), tin-smith, bds Steuben House.
- Gleason Eber F. (No. Urbana), r 39, vineyardist 22, and farmer 44.
- Gleason Ezra Jr. (No. Urbana), r 41, vineyardist.
- Gleason Ezra Sr. (No. Urbana), r 39, farmer 250.
- GLEN WINE CO., A. Bricout, supt.
- Goodenough Almira M. (Hammondsport), r 22, widow Thomas F.
- GOODENOUGH WILLIAM S. (Hammondsport), r 22, vineyardist 7.
- Gray Bennett (Hammondsport), r 39, vineyardist 3 and farmer 41.
- Gray Frank (Hammondsport), r 45, vineyardist 8.
- Gray Jefferson Z. (Hammondsport), r 39, farmer with his father Bennett.
- Gray Margaret (Hammondsport), r 39, widow J. Albert, vineyardist 6.
- GRIMES JAMES F. (Bradford), r 42, farmer 57½.
- Griswold George (Rheims), r 29, farmer.
- Griswold Herbert L. (Hammondsport), butcher, bds W. Pulteney.
- Griswold Samuel S. (Hammondsport), harness-maker, Pulteney, h W. Pulteney.
- Gunderman Elmer (Hammondsport), r 16, farmer 60.
- Haase Margaret (Rhienis), r 36, vineyardist.
- HAFFNER AUGUST (Hammondsport), r 38, commissioner of highways, also veterinary surgeon, vineyardist 8, and farmer 200. A graduate of Zurich, Switzerland Veterinary college.
- Hagadorn Martha J. Mrs. (Hammondsport), r 35, vineyardist.
- Haight Charles (Hammondsport), r 16, farmer 61.
- Haight James (Hammondsport), r 16, farmer 70.
- Haight Samuel (Hammondsport), vineyardist 8, and farmer 250, h Thorp ave.
- Hall Alida Miss (Hammondsport), resident, h Vine.
- Hall G. Ray (Hammondsport), book-keeper Hammondsport Wine Company, bds Steuben House.
- Hall Milan H. (Hammondsport), vineyardist, h Lake.
- Hallenbeck Oren (Hammondsport), blacksmith, Mechanic h 22 Lake.
- Hallenbeck William A. (Hammondsport), groceries, Shethers, h Main.
- Halsey Charles E. (Hammondsport), groceries, Shethers, h do.
- Hamilton Theodore A. (Hammondsport), carpenter, h Lake.
- Hamlin Albert H. (Hammondsport), laborer, h Pulteney.
- Hamlin Eugene B. (No. Urbana), r 42, farmer 133.
- Hammel Catherine (Hammondsport), widow Joseph, h William.
- HAMMONDSPORT BOTTLING WORKS, J. Funk, prop., Pulteney.
- HAMMONDSPORT HERALD (Hammondsport), L. H. Brown, editor and manager, also job printing.
- Hammondsport Wine Company (Hammondsport), W. W. Allen of Bath, pres., G. H. Whalen, sec. and treas.
- Harrison William (Bath), r 50, farmer.

- Harvey Sarah (Hammondsport), widow Charles, h Main.
- Hastings Frank (Hammondsport), traveling salesman, h Vine.
- Hastings William H. (Hammondsport), traveling salesman, bds Shether.
- Haughey John (Hammondsport), vineyard 10, h Church.
- Hawes Benjamin (Hammondsport), r 46, laborer.
- Hazard Frank (Hammondsport), laborer, bds Pulteney.
- Hazard Joseph (Hammondsport), section hand.
- Hazard William (Hammondsport), farmer.
- Hefferman Henry (Hammondsport), painter, bds Main.
- Hefferman Matthew (Hammondsport), r 27, emp wine cellar.
- Hefferman Thomas (Hammondsport), laborer, h Myrtle ave.
- Hemenway Kate (Hammondsport), dressmaker, Lake, bds do.
- Hemenway Truman J. (Hammondsport), mason, h Lake.
- Henderson Rufus J. (Hammondsport), r 35, carpenter and vineyardist 8.
- Herbert George (Hammondsport), shoemaker, Shether, bds Fairchild House.
- Hicok Samuel (Hammondsport), policeman, h Davis ave.
- Higby Hope Miss (Hammondsport), r 22, vineyardist.
- Hoban John (Hammondsport), engineer, h Pulteney.
- Hollenbeck Catherine (Hammondsport), r 17, widow Jerry D.
- Hollenbeck Henry (Hammondsport), r 17, blacksmith.
- Horr William W. (Hammondsport), gardener, h, Davis ave.
- Horton John T. (Hammondsport), homeopathic physician and surgeon, Main, h do.
- HOTCHKIN J. HERVEY, retired, bds Lake cor Vine.
- Hotchkiss Charles L. (Hammondsport), r 9, laborer.
- Howe Chloe Miss (Hammondsport), resident, h Lake.
- Howe Harvey B. (Hammondsport), sawyer, h Pulteney.
- Hoyt Gordon G. (Hammondsport), cooper.
- Hoyt Warren J. (Hammondsport), cooper, h Wheeler ave.
- Hubbs George (Hammondsport), resident, h Myrtle ave.
- Hubbs Seymour (Hammondsport), (Fry & Hubbs), h Myrtle ave.
- Hultschmidt August, painter, h Thorpe ave.
- Humiston Fred C. (Bath), r 35, broom-maker.
- Hundeman Redmond (Hammondsport), r 55, farmer.
- Hunt Frederick (Hammondsport), laborer, bds Lake.
- Hunt Matthew (Hammondsport), r 37, laborer.
- Hunt Thomas (Hammondsport), vineyard 16½, h Lake.
- Hutches Andrew (Hammondsport), r 58, farmer 50.
- Hutches David (Hammondsport), r 54, laborer.
- Hutches Elizabeth Miss (Hammondsport) r 12, vineyardist 11, and farmer.
- Hutches Julia D. (Hammondsport), r 9, widow David.
- Hynes Jason (Hammondsport), vineyard 11, h Pulteney.
- Jacobs Jane (Hammondsport), widow Aaron, carpet weaver, Shether, h do.
- Jacobus George H. (No. Urbana), r 39, farmer with his father Samuel.
- Jacobus John J. (No. Urbana), r 39, farmer with his father Samuel.
- Jacobus Obadiah (Bath), r 49, farmer.
- Jacobus Prudence (No. Urbana), r 39, widow John, Jr.
- Jacobus Samuel (No. Urbana), r 39, vineyardist 12, and farmer 125.
- James George (Hammondsport), laborer, h 82 Pulteney.
- Jaycox George (Hammondsport), off r 36, laborer.
- Jayne Eleanor (Hammondsport), r 13, widow Ludlow, farm 31.
- Jayne William, (Hammondsport), r 8, vineyardist 12.
- Jaynes Andrew (Hammondsport), r 45, vineyardist 4, and farmer 108.
- Jaynes William (Hammondsport), r 7, farmer with J. Drew.
- Jewell Ralph (Hammondsport), laborer, h Pulteney.
- Johnson John A. (Hammondsport), r —, laborer.
- Johnson Oscar F. (Bath), r 35, laborer.
- Johnson Thomas (Hammondsport), r 15, farmer.
- Jones Lebeus (Hammondsport), r 9, laborer.
- Jordan William (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyard 20.
- Jump George P. (Hammondsport), r 23, vineyardist 16, and farmer 33.
- Jump George V. (Hammondsport), vineyard 14, h Lake.
- Kay Sarah J. (Hammondsport), widow Richard F., h Myrtle ave.
- Keeler George H. (Hammondsport), general hardware, Shether, h Lake.
- Keeler J. William (Hammondsport), vineyardist, h Shether.

- Keeler Sarah (Hammondsport), widow John, h William.
- Kelley Eliza (Hammondsport), widow Andrew J., h Vine, cor Davis ave.
- Kelley Lewis (Wheelcr), r 2, farmer with D. Drew 132.
- Ketcham E. Tyler (Hammondsport), r 44, farmer.
- Ketcham Horace (Hammondsport), r 44, farmer.
- Ketcham Mary J. (Hammondsport), r 46, widow John J.
- KING JEFFERSON M. (Longwell, Moosebrugger & Co.) (Hammondsport), also vineyardist, residence at Adrian.
- Kingsley F. Josephus (Hammondsport), r 39, retired.
- Kingsley Frank L. (Hammondsport), r 39, small fruit grower and farmer.
- Kingsley Llewellyn W. N. (Hammondsport), r 39, small fruit grower and farmer.
- Kinney Walter B. (Hammondsport), emp wine cellar, bds Steuben House.
- LaBarr Elizabeth Miss (Hammondsport), resident, h Davis ave.
- Lacher Margaret (Hammondsport), r 8, widow William, vineyardist.
- Lacher Michael (Hammondsport), r 8, vineyardist and farmer.
- Lake Thomas W. (Hammondsport), r 43, farmer.
- Lake View House (Hammondsport), (Muller & Smith), hotel, Water.
- Lamb Justus (Hammondsport), r 39, vineyardist 4.
- LaMunyan Fred (Hammondsport), emp wine cellar, h Lake.
- Lane Frank (Hammondsport), farm laborer, h Pulteney.
- Lapham Charles C. (Hammondsport), clerk, Bath & Hammondsport R. R., bds Fairchild House.
- LARROWE EUGENE B. (Hammondsport), r 37, vineyardist 25 and farmer 65.
- Laughlin Ambrose (Hammondsport), teaming.
- Laughlin Frank (Hammondsport), mason, bds Park Hotel.
- Laughlin Peter (Hammondsport), mason, bds Park Hotel.
- Laughlin Robert (Hammondsport), mason.
- LaVelle James H. (Hammondsport), r 23, optician.
- LeVelle Lewis V. (Hammondsport), r 23, vineyardist 24.
- Layton Abram (Hammondsport), r 13, farmer.
- Layton A. Merrissa (Hammondsport), r 15, widow John.
- Layton Delbert M. (Hammondsport), vineyardist 12 and farmer on shares with his father, Bradley.
- Layton Dow Lorenzo (Hammondsport), r 8, vineyardist and farmer.
- Layton Harry G. (Hammondsport), bookkeeper, Hammondsport Wine Company, h 4 Vine.
- Layton Isaac (Hammondsport), r 8 vineyardist and farmer.
- Layton James (Hammondsport), r 15, farmer 160.
- Layton J. Bradley (Hammondsport), vineyardist 8, and farmer 100, h Lake.
- Layton Lewis (Hammondsport), r 8, vineyardist and farmer.
- Leary Peter (Hammondsport), wagon-maker, h Pulteney.
- Leary William (Hammondsport), laborer, bds Pulteney.
- Lewis Bass (Prattsburgh), r 1, farmer.
- Little Amos (Hammondsport), r 21, farmer.
- Lobeck Herman (Hammondsport), vineyardist.
- Lock Fred (Hammondsport), r 43, farmer with Mrs. J. A. Woodruff.
- Lockwood John W. (Hammondsport) 45, farmer.

Lake View Terrace

— AND —

ORCHESTRION HALL, HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y.

THE GRAND ORCHESTRION.

LARGEST IN THE UNITED STATES—IMPORTED FROM GERMANY,

Which is the chief attraction of the place. It is a most charming treat. Don't fail to see it. Parties wishing the use of the Hall for any stated time, day or night, will please address

ROBERT SCHILLING, Proprietor.

- Lockwood Jonathan (Hammondsport), r 56, farmer 80.
- Lockwood Marcus (Hammondsport), engineer, h Lake.
- Logan Will (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyardist 30.
- Longwell David (Hammondsport), r 44, farmer.
- Longwell Frank (Hammondsport), r 47, farmer 160.
- LONGWELL HARRY B. (Longwell, Moosbrugger & Co.), r 36, also express agent and vineyardist.
- Longwell Hosea, (Sonora), r 61, farmer 150.
- Longwell John (Bath), vineyardist* and farmer.
- Longwell Laura (Bath), r 35, widow David S.
- LONGWELL MOOSBRUGGER & Co. (J. M. King), (Hammondsport), r 37, manuf's. and producers of native wines and brandies.
- Longwell Randall (Hammondsport), r 35, vineyardist 30, and farmer 200.
- Longwell Theron B. (Hammondsport), r 45, vineyardist 6.
- Lord John N. (Hammondsport), off r 36, laborer.
- Love Charles (Hammondsport), r 25, laborer.
- Loveridge Fred (No. Urbana), r 40, vineyardist.
- Loveridge Oren E. (Hammondsport), r 40, vineyardist 25.
- Lyon George B. (Hammondsport) jeweler, also dealer in books, stationary, etc., Shether, bds Fairchild House.
- Mantel Edward (Hammondsport), hotel, Water, h do.
- MASSON & FREIDELL (L. D. M. & J. C. F.), (Hammondsport), agricultural implemenents, wagons, buggies, etc., also coal, lime, brick, cement, wire, paints, builders materials, grape baskets, picking boxes, etc.
- Masson Arthur (Hammondsport), emp Pleasant Valley wine cellar.
- Masson Colma Miss (Hammondsport), resident, bds Vine.
- Masson Jules (Hammondsport), supt. Pleasant Valley Wine Cellers, h Vine.
- Masson Leon J. (Hammondsport), book-keeper, h Vine.
- MASSON LINN D. (Hammondsport), (Masson & Freidell), also vineyard 50, h Vine.
- McCorn Leray (Hammondsport), vineyardist 8, h Shether.
- McCorn Mrs Mary (Hammondsport), bds Shether.
- McCorn Van (Hammondsport), laborer, bds Shether.
- McDowell Edward C. (Hammondsport), r 36, farmer 100.
- McGann Catherine (Hammondsport), wid. Patrick, h Main.
- McGann Patrick (Hammondsport), emp. Wine Celler, bds Vine.
- McGowan Frank (No. Urbana), off r 41, vinyardist 5½.
- McGowan Lewis (No. Urbana), off r 41, vineyardist.
- McGowan Samuel (No. Urbana), off r 41, vineyardist on shares with Miss M. Smith.
- McHench A. Clarence (Hammondsport), painter, h Vine.
- McLaughlin Frank (Hammondsport), off r 35, vineyardist 15.
- Meeker Gottlieb (Hammondsport), emp Hammondsport Wine Company, h Vine.
- Meyer Herman (Hammondsport), tailor, bds Shether.
- Mills Aaron (Hammondsport), laborer, h Pulteney.
- MILLS DAVID H. (Rheims), r 36, blacksmith. Practical blacksmith in all lines of blacksmithing. Horseshoeing a specialty.
- Mills John (Hammondsport), r 35, vineyardist 3.
- Miller Charles (Hammondsport), emp wine cellar, h off Shether.
- Miller John (Urbana), r 11, laborer.
- Miller John B (Hammondsport), shoe-maker, h Lake.
- Miller Joseph (Hammondsport), cooper, h 51 Lake,
- Miller Tobias (Hammondsport), laborer, h Park.
- MONARCH GRAPE AND WINE COMPANY, T. M. Younglove prest., O. H. Younglove Sec. and Treas., dealers in grapes and pure wines.
- Moore Hobart J. (Hammondsport), drugs, etc., Shether, h Lake.
- Moore Trevor (Hammondsport), vineyard 25, h Main.
- MOOSEBRUGGER JOSEPH (Longwell) (Moosbrugger & Co.), also vineyardist.
- Moris Alexander H. (Hammondsport), harness-maker, Lake, h do.
- Morse George (Hammondsport), laborer, h Lake.
- Moss Elmer (Bradford), r 42, laborer.
- MOTT & VAN AMBURGH (B. M. M. & N. H. V.), fire insurance, Shether.
- Mott Bert M. (Hammondsport), (Mott & Van Amburgh), also groceries, Shether, h Vine.
- Multer & Smith (Hammondsport), (L. P. M. & W.B.S.), props. Lake View House, Water.
- Multer Lewis P. (Hammondsport), (Multer & Smith), bds Lake View House.

- Myrtle Benjamin (Hammondsport), retired, h 22 Main.
- Myrtle Clarence (Bath), r 33, farmer with his father Henry C.
- Nash Murray (Hammondsport), r 52, farmer.
- NAUGHTEN FRANCIS J. REV. (Hammondsport), pastor of St. Gabriel's R. C. church.
- Neel James (Urbana), r 11, postmaster, also book-keeper Urbana Wine Co.
- Neff Guy (Hammondsport), r 15, foreman saw-mill.
- Nye Charles (Sonora), r 59, farmer 135.
- O'Leary Peter (Hammondsport), wagon-maker, Mechanic, h Pulteney.
- ORCHESTRION HALL (Hammondsport), R. Schilling, prop., Pulteney.
- Ovenshire Meli (Bath), r 50, farmer 200.
- Osborne George (Hammondsport), r 15, laborer.
- Osborne William (Sonora), r 60, painter.
- Osterhout Charles (Rheims), r 29, laborer.
- Palmer Fred E. (Hammondsport), emp Hammondsport Wine Co., h Shethers.
- Paris Tyley (Hammondsport), laborer, h Thorpe.
- Park Hotel (Hammondsport), J. L. Barber, prop., Shethers.
- Parker James R. (Hammondsport), r 37, jeweler.
- Parker James R. Mrs., (Hammondsport), r 37, dressmaker.
- Parker William (Rheims), vineyardist.
- Pattison J. Walter (Hammondsport), engineer, h Pulteney.
- Peck Edward (Hammondsport), hostler, h Pulteney.
- Peck Harlan P. (Hammondsport), retired. Served in Co. K, 3d N. Y. Inf.
- Peck H. Edward (Hammondsport), laborer, h Shethers.
- Perkins Edward (Bath), r 35, farmer 100.
- Perkins Lewis (Sonora), r 59, retired.
- Phillips Fred J. (Hammondsport), emp of J. Masson.
- Pierce Sylvester (Hammondsport), r 53, farmer.
- Piper Jonathan M. (Hammondsport), dealer in electrical goods, 12 Davis ave., h do.
- PIPER THEODORE H. (Hammondsport) clerk Bath & Hammondsport R. R. office, h 12 Davis ave.
- PLEASANT VALLEY CIGAR CO., F. B. Chase, pres., manufs. the celebrated "Leader" cigar.
- PLEASANT VALLEY WINE COMPANY (Rheims), James Lynn of Bath, prest., N. S. Tuttle of N. Y. vice-pres., D. Bauder, sec. and treas., Jules Masson, supt.
- Pollay Henry L. (Hammondsport), h Davis.
- Prudent Lewis (Urbana), r 11, laborer.
- Pulver Catherine A. (Hammondsport), dressmaker, bds Lake.
- Pulver Danion D. (Hammondsport), saloon, Water.
- PULVER JAMES (Hammondsport), vineyardist 12 and farmer 17.
- Pulver William S. (Hammondsport), carpenter, h William.
- Quick John (Hammondsport), carpenter, h Shethers.
- Quick Sarah (Hammondsport), teacher, bds Shethers.
- Randall Eliza Miss (Hammondsport), bds Shethers.
- Randall William (Rheims), r 29, vineyardist and farmer 65.
- Ray Joseph H. (Hammondsport), r 37, vineyardist 3 and farmer in Pulteney 73.
- Ray Richard (Hammondsport), r 37, emp wine cellar.
- Raymond Alonzo (Urbana), r 11, emp wine cellar.
- Read Ethalinda G. (Hammondsport), r 37, widow Ira, farm 25.
- Read Mary A. Miss (Hammondsport), r 37, resident.
- Retan Barnet L. (Sonora), r 61, farmer 130.
- Retan Robert (Sonora), r 59, farmer with B. L. Retan.
- Retan Sylvester (Hammondsport), r 37, vineyardist and farmer.
- Reynolds Sidney S. (Hammondsport), engineer, h Main.
- Reynolds William T. (Hammondsport), clerk, bds Steuben House.
- Rice Charles (Prattsburgh), r 1, farmer with C. Bean.
- Rice Clinton (Mitchellville), r 20, farmer 41.
- Rice Daniel (Hammondsport), off r 24, farmer.
- Rice Thomas (Mitchellville), r 19, farmer.
- RICHARDS GEORGE F. (Hammondsport), barber, Shethers. also vineyardist 11, h Lake.
- Ring Estella Mrs. (Hammondsport), bds Lake.
- RIPLEY HARRIET MISS, resident, bds Pulteney Square.
- Robinson Willis (Hammondsport), r 8, vineyardist 9.
- Rockwell Albert E. (Hammondsport), foreman basket factory, bds Pulteney.
- Rockwell Theodore F. (Hammondsport), engineer, h Pulteney.
- Rogers Delevan (Bath), vineyardist 1.
- Rose Herbert D. (Hammondsport), dealer in variety goods and groceries, Pulteney Square, h Lake.
- Rose Hubert Y. (Hammondsport), clerk, bds Shethers.

- Rose Lewis I. (Hammondsport), manager D. Rose store, h Shether.
- Rosemond Moses (Hammondsport), clothing Pulteney, bds Steuben House.
- Rosenkrans Lucinda Miss (Hammondsport), resident, h Vine.
- Ross John M. (Bath), r 35, prop. basket factory and machine shop.
- Ross Theodore G. (Hammondsport), prop. Fairchild House, bds do.
- Royce Dyer I. (Hammondsport), engineer, h 24 William.
- Roy Exevia (Hammondsport), laborer, h Pulteney.
- Russell Jacob (Bath), r 35, farmer with H. Taggart 100.
- Russell Peter (Hammondsport), r 16, farmer.
- Rutherford Frank (Hammondsport), emp. bottling works, bds Water.
- Sanford John (Hammondsport), r 46, farmer with J. W. Davis.
- Sanford John (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyardist and farmer.
- Sanford John A. (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyardist 17 and farmer 200.
- Sanford Seth (Prattsburgh), r 1, farmer.
- Sanford Thomas (Bath), r 49, farmer.
- Sanford Thomas (Hammondsport), r 57, farmer.
- Sargent Andrew J. (Hammondsport), hotel, Shether, h do.
- Sargent James B. (Hammondsport), vineyard 13, bds Shether.
- SCHILLING ROBERT (Hammondsport), prop. Orchestrian Hall, h Pulteney.
- Schofield Edward H. (Hammondsport), farmer 180, h Thorp ave.
- Schofield John (Bath), r 50, farmer 77.
- Schofield James (Hammondsport), r 25, farmer.
- Schofield Milton (Bath), r 50, farmer.
- Schofield Thomas (Hammondsport), r 48, farmer.
- Scotchmer John (Prattsburg), r 2, farmer with H. Ackerson.
- Sebring Catherine A. (Hammondsport), widow Charles, h Thorpe ave.
- SEBRING JAMES O. (Hammondsport), lawyer, also vineyardist 45, Pulteney Square, h Myrtle ave.
- Shandley James (Hammondsport), drayman, h Pulteney.
- Shanley John (Hammondsport), vineyard 12, h Lake.
- Shanley John W. (Hammondsport), printer, h Pulteney.
- Shanley Patrick (Hammondsport), r 48, vineyardist and farmer 60.
- Shanley Patrick W. (Hammondsport), vineyard 5, h Church.
- Shattuck Byron (Hammondsport), drayman, h 6 Myrtle.
- Shattuck Jerome (Hammondsport), machinist, h Pulteney.
- Sheridan Emma (Hammondsport), dressmaker, h Shether.
- Sherman Frank (Hammondsport), r 25, farmer with D. Egleston.
- Sherman Oscar A. (Hammondsport), r 24, farmer 100.
- Silliman William (Rheims), r 29, laborer.
- Simpson William (Hammondsport), r 37, emp Pleasant Valley wine cellar.
- Skinkle George (Hammondsport), r 9, laborer.
- Sliney James (Hammondsport), section hand, h Lake.
- Smallledge Jerome (Hammondsport), r 55, farmer.
- Smalley Elizabeth Mrs. (Hammondsport), r 4, farm 50.
- Smalley James I. (Prattsburgh), r 1, farm laborer.
- Smalley Stephen B. (Prattsburgh), r 1, farmer 176.
- Smith Cassius M. (Hammondsport), r 54, farmer with C. Fry of Bath 147.
- Smith Charles A. (Hammondsport), vineyard 15, h Vine.
- Smith Edwin C. (Hammondsport), teacher, bds Vine.
- Smith Elihu (Mitchellville), r 29, retired.
- SMITH FLOYD E. (Hammondsport), (Campbell & Smith), bds Lake View House.
- Smith John H. (Hammondsport), carpenter, h Church.
- SMITH J. SHEPARD (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyardist 27 and farmer in Barton, Tioga Co., N. Y., 100.
- Smith Silas (Hammondsport), r 6, farmer.
- Smith Theron (Bath), r 34, leases of John Brundage.
- Smith Wessell B. (Hammondsport), (Multer & Smith), bds Lake View House.
- Snow Charles K. (Hammondsport), mason, bds Lake.
- Snow Edward (Hammondsport), clerk, bds Lake.
- Snow Robert (Hammondsport), mason, h 50 Lake.
- Snow Robert L. (Hammondsport), vineyardist 10, h Lake cor Church.
- Soules James B. (Hammondsport), section hand, h Myrtle ave.
- Sprague David (Rheims), r 29, vineyardist 4.
- Sprague Gilbert (Rheims), r 29, laborer.
- Sprague John (Hammondsport), emp wine cellar, bds Lake.
- Sprague Joseph (Hammondsport), r 8, vineyardist 6½.
- Sprague Randall (Hammondsport), r 36, farm laborer.

- Squires Edwin W. (Hammondsport), r 9, laborer.
- States Nelson (Hammondsports), r 45, vineyardist and farmer.
- Stebbins Henry S. (Hammondsport), mgr. Bath and Hornellsville R. R., bds Fairchild House.
- Steuben House (Hammondsport, H. Dygert, prop.), Pultney Square cor Shethers.
- Stewart Frank (Hammondsport), laborer, h Pulteney.
- Stinson Janies (Bath), r 49, farmer with H. Faucett.
- Stocking Albert J. (Rheims), farmer on shares with Mrs. E. Lee 500.
- Storms Peter (Hammondsport), r 12, laborer.
- Strehl Adam M. (Hammondsport), r 39, vineyardist 15, and farmer 26.
- Stryker Clarence W. (Hammondsport), tutor, bds Lake.
- Stryker Edith L. (Hammondsport), music teacher, bds Lake.
- Stryker John V. Rev. (Hammondsport), rector St. James Church, h Lake.
- Suuderlin LeRoy (Hammondsport), clerk, bds Lake.
- Sweet Helen Miss (Hammondsport), r 39, resident.
- Talmadge David H. (Hammondsport), drayman, h Vine.
- Talmadge Harry (Hammondsport), tinsmith, bds Vine.
- Taylor Charles E. (Hammondsport), r 9, retired.
- Taylor George (Hammondsport), r 8, farmer.
- Taylor Walter (Hammondsport) r 8, vineyardist 21, and farmer 70.
- Thelan Nicholas (Rheims), r 29, vineyardist 4.
- Thomson Edward (Hammondsport), r 15, stationary engineer.
- Thompson George H. (Rheims), r 36, vineyardist 2½.
- Thorp George (Hammondsport), retired, bds Shethers.
- Thorp James S. (Hammondsport), drugs, books, and stationery, and farmer 60, Pulteney Square, h Shethers.
- Tobias Frank E. (Sonora), r 61, farm laborer.
- Tobias Hilery H. (Rheims), r 36, laborer.
- TOBIAS OLIVER J. (Hammondsport), painter and paper-hanger, h Shethers cor Main, vineyardist 7. Dealer in wallpaper, samples of all the latest patterns constantly on hand. Paper-hanging and decorative work a specialty. Country orders promptly attended to. Specialty of first-class work.
- Tomer Frank (Bath), r 49, farmer with C. Ketchum.
- Townsend Colwell (Hammondsport), Baptist minister, h Thorp ave.
- Tripp Sidney R. (Hammondsport), jeweler Shethers, h Mechanic.
- Truesdell Cornelia (Hammondsport), widow Philormen, h Lake.
- Truesdell John T. (Hammondsport), mason, h Liberty.
- Truesdell William (Hammondsport), mason, h William.
- Truesdell William G. (Hammondsport), mason, h Lake.
- Urbana Wine Company (Urbana), Harlo Hakes, pres., A. J. Switzer, sec.
- VAIL ALFRED T. (Hammondsport), pastor Pres. church, h 17 Shethers.
- Van Amburgh Frank (Hammondsport), r 56, farmer 80.
- Van Amburgh Fred D. (Hammondsport), r 59, farmer.
- Van Amburgh James B. (Hammondsport), r 59, farmer 130.
- Van Auken Mary A. (Hammondsport), widow Jacob B., h Lake cor Main.
- VAN AMBURGH NATHAN H. (Hammondsport), (Mott & Van Amburgh), r 56, also dealer in agricultural implements, mowers and reapers.
- Van Blake David (Rheims), vineyardist.
- Van Gelder Amasa (Hammondsport), r 26, farmer.
- Van Gelder Frank (Hammondsport), r 27, laborer.
- Van Gelder George (Hammondsport), painter, bds Pulteney.
- Van Gelder Henry (Hammondsport), r 58, farmer 100.
- Van Gelder James C. (Hammondsport), vineyardist, h Shethers.
- Van Gelder Joseph (Hammondsport), r 16, farmer 58.
- Van Gelder Morris (Hammondsport), r 37, laborer.
- Van Ness Aaron (Hammondsport), r 23, farmer with his father John F.
- VAN NESS FOSTER (No. Urbana), r 39, blacksmith. Horse-shoeing, carriage ironing and machine work a specialty.
- Van Ness Elton (No. Urbana), r 39, vineyardist.
- Van Ness John F. (Hammondsport), r 23, vineyardist 5, and farmer 73.
- Van Ness Seely S. (Hammondsport), r 8, laborer.
- Vonderempton John (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyardist 10.
- Vroom Frank (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyardist 8½.
- Vroom George (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyardist 25, and farmer.
- Vroom William (Bath), r 50, farmer 154.

- Wallace Edward (Prattsburgh), r 17, farm laborer.
- Walters Sally Miss (No. Urbana), r 39, farm 12.
- Warren Clarkson (Hammondsport), r 13, farmer with Mrs. E. Jayne.
- Watkins Charles W. (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyardist 12.
- Watkins George (Bradford), r 42, farmer 300.
- Watkins Mary A. (Bradford), r 42, farm 105.
- Watkins Wesley (Hammondsport), r 9, vineyardist 12.
- Weber Frank J. (Hammondsport), grape grower 2, h Lake.
- Webster Lester (Hammondsport), r 43, farmer.
- Webster Warren E. (Hammondsport), r 39, vineyardist 5, and farmer 35.
- Welch William (Urbana), r 11, vineyardist.
- Wheeler Frank (No. Urbana), farm laborer.
- Wheeler Graham H. (Hammondsport), secretary and treasurer Hammondsport Wine Company, also vineyardist 20.
- WHEELER GRATTAN H. (Hammondsport), resident, h 13 Thorp ave.
- WHEELER JACOB W. (No. Urbana), post-master, also humorous correspondent of Chicago weekly Blade, under the cognomen of "Deacon Dundershin," also vineyardist 3.
- WHEELER MONROE (Hammondsport), attorney and counsellor at law, also treas. Lake Keuka Wine Company and vineyardist 20, h Lake.
- Wheeler Oliver (No. Urbana), r 41, farmer 60.
- WHITE CHESTER P. (Hammondsport), carpenter, also cabinet-maker, off Pulteney, h do.
- White Frank (Hammondsport), r 12, laborer.
- Whitt Samuel (Hammondsport), r 22, vineyardist 16, and farmer 40.
- Whitney Charles A. (Mitchellville), r 20, farmer 41.
- Wilber Delos (Hammondsport), r 46, farmer.
- Willer Almarion (Hammondsport), r 18, farmer on shares with J. H. Congell 150.
- Willer Henry T. (Hammondsport), r 18, farmer.
- Williams Ephraim A. (No. Urbana), laborer.
- Williams Henry B. (Hammondsport), barber, Pulteney square, h Wheeler ave.
- Williamson David (No. Urbana), r 39, laborer.
- WILLIAMSON GEORGE P. (Hammondsport), r 39, vineyardist 12, and farmer 25.
- WILLIAMSON JOHN T. (Hammondsport), r 39, salesman.
- Williamson Linn (Hammondsport), butcher.
- Wilhelm Charles D. (Hammondsport), carpenter, h Pulteney.
- Winegar William W. (Bath), farmer.
- Wise Jennie Miss (Hammondsport), resident h William.
- Witt George (Hammondsport), machinist, h Lake.
- Wixson Alberson (Hammondsport), r 5, farmer 124.
- Wixson Alfred (Hammondsport), off r 24, farmer with E. DePew.
- Wixson Fred (Urbana), type-writer.
- Wixson Herbert (Hammondsport), r 9, laborer.
- Wixson Sisters (Martha and Susan) (Hammondsport), r 4, farm 67.
- Wixson Wesley (Hammondsport), r 4, farmer 86.
- Wood Allen (Hammondsport), resident, h Park.
- Wood Charles L. (Hammondsport), clerk, h Lake.
- Wood George (Hammondsport), r 51, farmer with J. Woodhouse.
- Wood Huldah J. (Hammondsport), widow Lewis, bds Lake.
- Wood James A. (Hammondsport), r 52, farmer 110.
- Wood Joseph Jr. (Hammondsport), r 54, farmer 100.
- Wood Joseph Sr. (Hammondsport), retired farmer h 9 William.
- Wood Will S. (Hammondsport), general insurance, Pulteney Square, h Lake cor Vine.
- Woodhouse Fred (Hammondsport), r 53, farmer.
- Woodhouse John (Hammondsport), r 53, farmer.
- Woodhouse William (Hammondsport), r 53, farmer.
- Woodruff Julia A. (Hammondsport), r 43, widow Benjamin.
- Woodward Harrison L. (Hammondsport), cabinetmaker, bds Lake.
- Woodward Martha (Hammondsport), widow Benjamin C., bds Lake.
- Woodward Philip (Hammondsport), baggageman, h Water.
- Wright Benjamin J. (Hammondsport), justice of the peace and pension attorney, h Shethar and Water.
- Wright Lucy (Hammondsport), r 23, widow John, vineyard 7.
- Yorke Patrick (Hammondsport), vineyard 8, h Water.
- Younglove O. Hoyt (Hammondsport), r 37, vineyardist 40 and farmer 128.

YOUNGLOVE TIMOTHY M. (Hammondsport), prest. Monarch Grape and Wine Co., also vineyardist & farmer 170.
Zimmer Edward (Hammondsport), farmer, bds Lake.

Zimmer Philip Jr. (Hammondsport), sawyer, h Thorp ave.

Zimmer Philip Sr. (Hammondsport), vine yard 12, h Lake.

WAYLAND.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Wayland, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Abrams Almon J., carpenter, h Fremont.
ABRAMS GLEN D., barber, Main, h Hamilton.

Abrams Thomas, retired, bds Hamilton.
Abrams Truman E. (Cohocton), r 51, farmer 55.

Abrams Noble S., laborer, bds Fremont.
Adams Wilber F., meat-market, Naples, h do.

Armbruster Barney, off r 16, farmer 50.

Auer John (Perkinsville), laborer.

Avery Chauncey S., farmer 100.

Bailey Frank B., r 31, farmer 95.

Bailey Sarah, widow Timothy, bds Fillmore.

Baker Frank (Perkinsville), r 24, farmer.

Baldes Valentine (Perkinsville), r 20, farmer 15.

Barnum Mary, widow Darius, h Naples.

Bartholomay Jacob (Perkinsville), r 27, farmer 34.

Bartholomew Albert, manager for H. W. Hatch, h Pine cor Water.

Bartz William, laborer, h Swamp.

Beeman Isabel Mrs., r 16, farm 47½.

BEEAMAN PERCY A., emp Lackawanna & Southwestern R. R., h Main.

Belman Elizabeth, widow Samuel, bds Sullivan.

Bennett Albert, engineer, bds Fillmore.

Bennett Angeline, widow Guy, resident, h Fillmore.

Bennett James, resident, h Fillmore.

Bennett John A., r 16, assessor, also produce dealer.

Bennett Lawrence, night operator, bds Fillmore.

Beyer Christian, r 14, farmer 125.

BIGELOW ELL, physician and surgeon, Main, h do.

Bill Alonzo J. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 25, farmer.

Bill Benjamin (Perkinsville), r 44, farmer.

Bill Christian (Perkinsville), r 27, resident.

Bill Christian C., lawyer, Naples, h do.

Bill George, r 20, farmer.

Bill G. Jacob (Perkinsville), r 24, farmer 100.

Bill Henry (Perkinsville), carpenter.

Bill John N., carpenter, h Sullivan.

Bill Louisa, r 20, widow George, farm 133.

Bill Mary A. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 25, widow Conrad, farm 275.

Bill Sophia, r 20, widow Nicholas.

Booth William, r 31, farmer.

Borden Caroline, widow John, bds Pine.

Borden Sarah A. Mrs. (Haskinsville), r 59, resident.

Bossert Frank, r 7, farm laborer.

Bossert Jacob, r 7, farmer 50.

Bowers John, laborer, Naples.

Bowers Louise, widow Nicholas, h Wayland.

Braunschweig Jacob, r 32, farmer 96.

Braunschweig Phillip, r 29, farmer 66.

Bricks Frank (Perkinsville), L. & S. W. station agent and operator.

Bricks Jacob (Perkinsville), r 27, carpenter.

Bricks John (Perkinsville), laborer.

Bricks Nicholas (Perkinsville), r 18, laborer.

Bricks Peter (Perkinsville), r 18, farmer 26.

Bricks Peter J. (Perkinsville), clerk.

BRICKS STEPHEN (Perkinsville), postmaster, also dealer in general merchandise and farmer 16.

Brillhart William E. evangelical minister, h Sullivan.

Brown Abram (Cohocton), r 62, retired.

Brown Byron (Cohocton) r 62, agent for Holton iron roofing company.

Brown David, r 30, farmer 118.

Brown George A. (Cohocton), r 62, blacksmith and farmer 72.

Brown William J., r 36, farmer.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Bryant Colonel J., traveling salesman, h Scott.
- Bryant House, O. F. Lieders prop, Main cor Naples.
- Bryant Mark, resident.
- Bryant Walter, resident, h Scott.
- Burke John, laborer, h Hamilton.
- Bursh Mary, widow Ira, bds Main.
- Calkins Sophronia, widow Elias H., bds Scott.
- Campbell Hezekiah (Cohocton), r 60, farmer.
- Campbell La Fayette (Cohocton), r 52, farmer.
- Campbell Willis J. (Haskinsville), r 59, farmer 50.
- Capron & Fowler (W. W. C. & C. H. F.) general produce.
- Capron Wesley H., prop. flour and feed mill, h Naples.
- Capron W. W. (Capron & Fowler), h Naples.
- Chesebro George H., drugs, Main, residence in Livonia, Liv. Co.
- Clark Edward, r 30, farmer, leases of Mrs. Hall 5.
- Clark Mary A. (Haskinsville), r 59, widow Jeremiah, farm 33.
- CLARK WILLIAM W., lawyer, Main, h Hamilton.
- Clayson Abraham, r 30, farmer.
- Clayson Frank, r 14, farm laborer.
- Clayson Halsted, r 13, farmer 100.
- Clayson Washington, r 30, farmer.
- Clayson William, r 14, farmer.
- Cole Oscar D., r 16, insurance.
- Conrad Adam (Perkinsville), r 35, farmer.
- Conrad Adam, r 47, farmer.
- Conrad Benjamin (Perkinsville), r 39, farmer.
- Conrad George (Perkinsville), r 38, farmer.
- CONRAD HENRY (Perkinsville), blacksmith. Horse-shoeing a specialty.
- Conrad Henry (Perkinsville), r 27, farmer 30.
- Conrad Philip (Perkinsville), resident.
- Conrad Philip, bartender, bds Scott.
- Cook Daniel (Cohocton), r 62, farmer 50.
- Cooley Aaron B. (Haskinsville), r 59, farmer, leases of Mrs. C. Tichenor 54.
- Cooley Ervine C. (Cohocton), r 52, farmer.
- Cooley Isaac M., r 53, farmer.
- Cooley Martin H. (Cohocton), r 52, farmer.
- Cooley Myron (Cohocton), r 52, farmer.
- Cooley Samuel, r 53, farmer.
- Cooley Simon P., r 53, farmer 150.
- Coon Jacob, r 14, farmer.
- Coon Joseph, r 48, farm laborer.
- Coon William, r 15, farmer.
- Crouch Caleb C., r 59, farmer 174.
- Curtis Harris, blacksmith and farmer 48, h Naples.
- Dalton Betsy, r 34, widow Patrick.
- Dalton James, r 34, laborer.
- Dalton William, r 34, laborer.
- Davis George V., laborer, h Naples.
- Davis Martha E. r 34, widow Charles M., farm 54.
- Day Charles F., off r 34, farmer on shares with F. Day, Rochester 268.
- Day Julia A., off r 34, widow Orleans W.
- Day William W., off r 34, book-keeper.
- DEAN FREDERICK C., prop. Wayland Register, also job printing.
- Dean William D., resident, h Hamilton.
- Deesenrodt Frank, off r 34, laborer.
- Delaware House, r 16, H. Kline prop.
- Deiter Daniel N., r 19, farmer 20.
- Deitzel William H., groceries, Naples, bds Scott.
- Denzer Stephen (Perkinsville), r 26, farmer 6.
- Didas Erban (Perkinsville), r 26, carpenter.
- Didas Frank (Perkinsville), laborer, bds Main.
- Didas Nicholas (Perkinsville), farmer, h Main.
- Didas Peter (Perkinsville), retired.
- Didas Peter J., r 48, stationary engineer.
- Didas Peter, Jr., r 48, justice of the peace, also prop. feed-mill and farmer 17.
- Didas Peter, Sr., r 48, retired.
- Doolittle Alvah, retired, h Main.
- Dougherty Mary Mrs. (Perkinsville), dress-making and millinery.
- Dramer David, off r 31, farmer.
- Drum Charles, r 32, farmer.
- Drum David, r 47, farmer on shares with his father Jacob 170.
- Drum George, r 33, farmer.
- Drum Jacob, r 48, farmer 170.
- Drum Lewis (Cohocton), r 62, farmer.
- Drum William, blacksmith, h Wayland.
- Dudley Grant, r 14, prop. steam thrasher.
- Dudley Isaiah B., r 14, farmer 130.
- Dudley Siegel, r 30, farmer.
- Easterbrook Alice, widow, h Scott.
- Ebersolt Sophia, r 31, widow Peter, farm 20.
- Eichorn Fred, r 47, farmer 23.
- Eisenhardt Margaret (So. Dansville), widow Frederick.
- Endler Charles P. (Perkinsville), painter and paper-hanger, also barber, Main.
- Endler Frank (Perkinsville), painter, h Main.
- Endler Hannah (Perkinsville), widow Michael.
- Endler John (Perkinsville), laborer.
- Endler Joseph (Perkinsville), laborer.
- Endler Nicholas (Perkinsville), shoe-maker.
- Engel Alexander, prop. bottling-works and liquor dealer, Main, h do.

- Engle Anna (Perkinsville), widow Peter.
 Engel Frank, hotel, Main, h do.
 Engle George (Perkinsville), stone mason.
 Engle Nicholas, laborer.
 Faulkner Sarah J., r 53, widow William, farm 200.
 Faulkner William J., r 53, farmer.
 Fedarkail Peter (Perkinsville), hotel.
 Flory William, carpenter and farmer, h Sullivan.
 Fogel Valentine, r 1, farmer.
 Folts Catherine (Perkinsville), widow Dr. John M., drugs and groceries.
 Folts Charles (Perkinsville), r 35, farmer 60.
 Folts Fred (Perkinsville), farm laborer.
 Folts George, hardware, Main, h do.
 Folts Henry (Perkinsville), farm laborer.
 Folts John (Perkinsville), farmer 200.
 Folts Philip (Perkinsville), farm laborer.
 Folts Stoffle (Perkinsville), r 35, farmer 100.
 Foote John, r 7, farmer 40.
 Foote Joseph (Perkinsville), r 24, farmer 119.
 Fowler Charles H. (Capron & Fowler), residence in Patterson, N. J.
 Fowler Everett M. (T. S. Fowler & Son), h Naples.
 Fox Chris D., r 48, farmer.
 Fox Christian (Perkinsville), r 37, farmer 37.
 Fox Elizabeth (Perkinsville), r 25, widow Christian, farm 3.
 Fox Jacob, r 50, farmer.
 Fox John C., r 48, shoemaker.
 Fox Nicholas, carpenter, h Hamilton.
 Frazer Warren B., dealer in carriages, etc., Depot, h Scott.
 Fuchs Nicholas, carpenter, h Hamilton.
 Fultz Christian, carpenter, h Swamp.
 Gaiss Fenture (Cohocton), r 51, farmer 70.
 Gardner Albert (Perkinsville), r 24, farm laborer.
 Geiss Frank, r 32, farmer.
 Geiss Rachel, r 32, widow Matthew, farm 50.
 Gessner Nicholas (Perkinsville), off r 41, farmer.
 Gessner Michael (Perkinsville), hotel.
 Gessner Peter (Perkinsville), hotel.
 GIBBS NELSON, prop. Wayland House, bds do.
 Gilman Henry, laborer.
 Gimble Dorus, r 30, farmer on shares with P. W. Marlatt 100.
 Gleason James F., billiard parlor, Naples, h do.
 Glover George, r 14, farmer.
 Glover Thomas, r 14, farmer 50.
 Goodberlet Frank (Perkinsville), off r 45, farmer 49.
 Goodno Edwin, harness-maker, Main, h Scott.
 Goodno Mary I. Miss, compositor, bds Scott.
 Gottschall August (Perkinsville), r 41, farmer 74.
 Gottschall Christian (Perkinsville), r 41, farmer 135.
 Gottschall Lewis (Perkinsville), r 41, farmer.
 Gottschall William (Perkinsville), r 41, photographer.
 Granger Andrew, r 10, farmer.
 Granger Frank E., r 14, carpenter.
 Granger Margaret, widow Gideon, h Scott.
 Gray Herbert J., r 53, farmer.
 Gray Jesse, r 53, farmer 128.
 Gray David Mrs., widow, h Main.
 Green Sisters (Caroline and Elizabeth), dressmakers, Fremont.
 Grobe Elizabeth (Perkinsville), r 39, widow John M., farm 83.
 Gross Aaron, farmer 200, h Naples.
 Gross Aaron (Perkinsville), off r 45, farmer.
 GROSS CHRISTIAN (Perkinsville), r 21, farmer 153.
 Gross George, Jr. (Perkinsville), r 18, farmer.
 Gross George, Sr. (Perkinsville), r 18, farmer 473.
 Gross Jacob, r 13, farmer with his father Orange.
 GROSS JOHN C. (Perkinsville), r 39, member of board of health, and farmer 106.
 Gunder Nicholas (Perkinsville), laborer, h Main.
 GYSEN GERARD H. REV. (Perkinsville), pastor Church of the Sacred Heart.
 Hagele John, retired, bds Hamilton.
 Hammond James (Cohocton), r 62, tanner.
 Hann Charles (Scott & Hann), h Hamilton.
 Hartfuss Henry (Perkinsville), r 39, farmer 80.
 Hartfuss Nicholas (Perkinsville), r 39, farmer with his father Henry.
 Hartz Christian, off r 9, farmer.
 Harvey Felt, r 5, farmer.
 Harvey Jacob (Cohocton), r 63, farmer.
 Harvey Peter, r 3, farmer.
 Harvey Valentine, r 5, farmer on shares with Mrs. Mary Fronk 150.
 Hassler Nell J., widow John.
 Hatch Hiram W., general produce, resides at Blood's Depot.
 Hawk Aaron (Perkinsville), r 41, farmer.
 Hayward James H., r 48, farmer 25½.
 Hayward Murray C., barber, bds Hamilton.

- Heinn Adam (Perkinsville), off r 38, farmer.
- Held George J., carpenter, h Swamp.
- Hemmer Frances (Perkinsville), r 20, wid. Michael.
- Hemmer Frank, r 6, farmer.
- Hemmer Jacob, r 20, farmer 25.
- Hemmer Peter, r 6, farmer.
- Hemmer Peter (Perkinsville), r 42, farmer for Mrs. C. Bill.
- Hemmer Valentine (Perkinsville), r 20, farmer on shares with Frances Hemmer 138.
- Henderson Harvey (Haskinsville), r 59, farm laborer.
- Henderson Nathan P. (Haskinsville), r 59, farmer 54.
- Henkel Jacob (Perkinsville), r 37, farmer 59.
- Herrick Louise, teacher, bds Sullivan.
- Hertzler John, r 29, farmer.
- Hess Mark H., resident, h Naple.
- Hilliar William K., mason, h Fillmore.
- Hoag Arthur, r 31, farmer.
- Hoag Perry C., r 31, farmer 80.
- Hoffman George (Perkinsville), r 57, farmer 60.
- Hoffman Jacob (Perkinsville), r 25, farmer 10.
- Hoffman John (Perkinsville), r 25, farmer 10.
- Hoffman Joseph, r 7, farmer 50.
- Hoffman Philip, r 29, farmer 107.
- Hoffman William A. r 29, farm labor.
- Holser Frank, off r 14, farmer.
- Honen Daniel, section hand, h Pine.
- Hotter George (Perkinsville), r 25, farmer 80.
- Hotter Henry (Perkinsville), r 25, farmer 28.
- Hotter John (Perkinsville), hotel, Main.
- Hoyt William M., miller, h Lincoln.
- Huber Joseph (Perkinsville), r 18, farmer 15.
- Huete Clarissa (Perkinsville), r 24, widow Charles, farm 50.
- Hunt Philip, r 14, laborer.
- Ich Joseph, r 27, laborer.
- Iselman Stephen (Perkinsville), r 38, farmer.
- Jacob Joseph (Perkinsville), r 35, farmer.
- Jenks Katie (Cohocton), r 62, widow Charles E.
- Jenks Matilda (Cohocton), r 62, widow Charles D.
- Jenks Willard H. (Cohocton), r 62, farmer 118.
- JERVIS CHARLES M., postmaster, also general merchant, Main, h Naples cor Scott.
- John Crescentia, widow Jacob, restaurant, also groceries and notions, Hamilton, h do.
- JOHNSON GEORGE D., Erie R. R. and W. U. tel. operator, also ticket agent, h Lincoln.
- Johnson Nathaniel, retired, h Lincoln.
- Kausch Brothers (William F. & Valentine Jr.), groceries, Main.
- Kausch Edward, r 20, farmer on shares with his father Valentine 198.
- Kausch Valentine Sr., r 20, farmer 198.
- Kausch Valentine Jr. (Kausch Bros.), also Rosenkrans, Kausch & Co., h Hamilton.
- Kausch William F. (Kausch Bros.), also Rosenkrans, Kausch & Co., bds r 20.
- Kerns Peter, r 53, farm laborer.
- Kester Frank, blacksmith. Main, h Naples.
- Kester Louisa, r 27, widow Ira.
- Kester Tunis, sawyer, h Lincoln.
- Keel Frederick W., carpenter, h Hamilton.
- Kimball Daniel, retired, h Scott.
- Kimmel John (M. Kimmel & Son), also town clerk, h Naples.
- Kimmel Joseph E., life insurance, h Naples.
- Kimmel Martin & Son (John), general hardware store and agricultural imp., Main, h Naples.
- Kimmel Martin (M. Kimmel & Son), also farmer 400, h Naples.
- Kimmel Martin J., r 8, farmer.
- Kimmel Peter, clerk, bds Naples.
- Klein Christian, undertaker, also farmer 30, h Naples.
- Klein Elizabeth, widow Valentine, h Fremont.
- Klein Henry, resident, h Scott.
- Klein Henry, r 16, prop. Delaware House.
- Kling Conrad, r 7, farmer 40.
- Kling Jacob, r 20, farm laborer.
- Korf Charles, wholesale beer and liquor agent, bds Bryant House.
- Kornbau George (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 25, farmer.
- Kramer Jacob, off r 7, farmer 40.
- KRAUSE RICHARD (Perkinsville), pastor St. Peter's German Lutheran church.
- Krein Christian, r 15, farmer 50.
- Kuhn Peter (Perkinsville), general merchant.
- Kurtz John, r 56, farmer.
- Kurtz John E. (Perkinsville), r 25, farm laborer.
- LaFayette Josephine, milliner, Wayland, h do.
- LaFayette Martha A., widow Thomas, h Wayland.
- Lander Henry, r 16, farmer 105.
- Lander William (Perkinsville), r 45, farmer 150.
- Lieders Otto F. prop. Bryant House, Main cor Naples.
- List George (Perkinsville), section hand.

- Long Michael (Perkinsville), r 27, section foreman.
- Loveland Henry H. (Cohocton), r 59, farmer 35.
- Loveland John A. (Cohocton), r 59, blacksmith and farmer 103.
- Loveland Louisa (Cohocton), r 60, widow William.
- Loveland Murry U. (Cohocton), r 59, farmer.
- Lyke James H., veterinary surgeon and farmer, h Naples.
- Lyke Samuel H., farmer, bds Naples.
- Magee Daniel, blacksmith, Naples, h Lincoln.
- Malter Jacob (Perkinsville), emp Erie R. R.
- Malter Nicholas, Jr. (Perkinsville), meat cutter.
- Malter Nicholas, Sr. (Perkinsville), meat market.
- Marks Anthony, r 50, farmer.
- Marks John (Perkinsville), r 44, farmer.
- Marks Nicholas, r 7, farmer 70.
- Marlette Philander W., r 27, farmer 100.
- Marts Daniel, laborer, h Main.
- Marshall William (Cohocton), off r 61, farmer 50.
- Marvin A. C., r 31, retired farmer.
- Marvin Francis, r 31, farmer.
- Marvin Knox, r 31, farmer.
- Mayewsky Adolph (Perkinsville), physician and surgeon.
- McFarland Maria (Cohocton), r 51, widow James H.
- McKay William, r 53, farmer on shares with F. Holliday 8.
- Mehlenbecker Catherine, widow Jacob, h Fremont.
- Mehlenbecker Jacob, r 51, farm laborer.
- Mehlenbecker Louis, r 31, farmer.
- Mehlenbecker Louis, r 55, farmer 88.
- Mehlenbecker Philip, r 32, farmer 70.
- Mendline John, r 1, farmer.
- Miller Bert, r 13, farmer 14.
- Miller Caroline, r 29, widow George.
- Miller Catherine, widow Frederick, h Lincoln.
- Miller Conrad (Perkinsville), r 37, farmer 100.
- Miller George, r 29, farmer 88.
- Miller Helen (Perkinsville), dressmaker.
- Miller House (Perkinsville), Mrs. Susan Miller, prop., Main.
- Miller Jacob (Perkinsville), r 18, mason.
- Miller Jacob (Perkinsville), r 27, farmer 74.
- Miller Patience, r 13, widow George, farm 42.
- Miller Peter (Perkinsville), r 37, farmer 55.
- Miller Susan (Perkinsville), widow John P., prop. Miller House, Main.
- Milliman Andrew, laborer, h Naples.
- Mintrich Martin (Perkinsville), r 27, farmer 10.
- Mitchell Daniel M., drayman, h Hamilton.
- Moon Amelia (Perkinsville), widow Adelbert.
- Moon Marquis, r 49, farmer 19.
- Moon Reynolds, r 49, farmer 116.
- Morey Henry, constable, h Naples.
- MORLEY ADDISON L., dry-goods, carpets, boots and shoes, etc., Main, h Naples.
- Morley Harvey H., shoemaker, h Fremont.
- Morris & Morris (J. J. & J. A. M.), bankers, also fire and life insurance.
- Morris John J. (Morris & Morris), residence in Springwater, Liv. county.
- Morris Julian A. (Morris & Morris), also village president, h Sullivan.
- Morsch Jacob (Perkinsville), farmer, bds Main.
- Morsch John (Perkinsville), r 26, farmer.
- MORSCH JOHN P. (Perkinsville), r 17, prop. Patchinsville Mills.
- Morsch Mary (Perkinsville), widow Jacob, h Main.
- Morsch Michael (Perkinsville), laborer.
- Morsch Peter, r 56, farmer.
- Munding John, laborer, h Naples.
- Neill R. Charles, station and express agent D. L. & W. R. R., h Sullivan.
- Neu Frederick, r 32, farmer 60.
- Neufang Adolph, r 29, farmer with his brother Conrad 90.
- Neufang Conrad, r 29, farmer with his brother Adolph 90.
- Neufang Henry J., r 29, farmer 65.
- Newfang Louisa, r 29, widow Conrad, farm 104.
- NEWELL BROTHERS (H. B. & C. F. N.), props Union Advocate, also job printing, Naples.
- NEWELL CLINTON F. (Newell Bros.), residence No. Evans, Erie county.
- NEWELL HENRY B. (Newell Bros.) h Naples.
- Newman Frank E., mason, h Water.
- Newman William, mason, h Water.
- Nice Franklin, carpenter.
- Nold George, boots and shoes, Naples, h do.
- Northrup Jane A., widow Needham, h Naples.
- Northrup Lewis, clerk, Bryant House, bds do.
- OLNEY LEE B., gunsmith and prop. general repair shop, Sullivan, bds Wayland House.
- Olney Martha, widow Benjamin, h Sullivan.
- Ott John, teaming, h Main.
- Ouderkirk John C. farmer 82.

- Over John, r 28 laborer.
 Overpeck Samuel, retired, h Main.
 Pardee Amos J., jeweler, Main, h Cass.
 Patchin Bert C., r 27, student.
 PATCHIN CAMERON, r 27, physician and surgeon, also farmer 900.
 Patchin Gordon M., r 34, farmer 175.
 Patchin Ira, r 17, farmer 125.
 Patchin Sprague E., r 17, farmer.
 Perkins Charles L., prop. steam portable saw mill, h Naples.
 Pfaff Frank, resident.
 Pfaff's Hotel, Frank Wolf prop., Main.
 Pfaff Mary A., widow Adam, h Sullivan.
 Pfaff Mary C., music teacher, bds Sullivan.
 Pfaff Rose, music teacher, bds Sullivan.
 Pfaff William (Perkinsville), r 39, farmer 100.
 Piatt Alvah A., physician and surgeon, Main, h do.
 Pierce Gordon H., r 16, student.
 Pierce Harrison G., general produce dealer and farm 120.
 Pierce Kesia, (Haskinsville), r 59, widow John, farm 35.
 Pineo Laura, teacher, bds Sullivan.
 Poore Bert, L., r 8, farmer.
 Poore Moses Jr., r 8, farmer 200.
 Poore Moses Sr., r 8, retired.
 Quanz John, r 48, farmer 71.
 Rauber Frank (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 24, farmer.
 Rauber Jacob N., billiards and restaurant, Naples, h do.
 Rauber Matthias, r 19, farmer.
 Rauber Nicholas, section foreman, h Lincoln.
 Raufenbarth Frank, meat-market, Main, h do.
 Rathbone Almira (Haskinsville), r 62, widow Mason.
 Recktenwalt Henry (Perkinsville), r 25, retired.
 Recktenwalt John (Perkinsville), r 40, farmer.
 Reckenweld John (Perkinsville), r 57, farmer on shares with his father, Jacob 39.
 Redmond Adeline S., widow James, h Fillmore.
 REDMOND GUY B., telegraph operator D. L. & W. R. R. depot, h Cass.
 Redmond James C., mason h Water.
 Regelsbeyer Joseph, r 16, farmer, 80.
 Retziger Andrew, laborer, h Lincoln.
 Rex Charles E. (Cohocton), r 64, farmer.
 Rice Bradley (Haskinsville), r 59, farmer 50, and in Fremont 30.
 Rice Fenton (Haskinsville), r 59, farmer.
 Rice George (Haskinsville), r 59, farm laborer.
 Richards Charles, carpenter, h Hamilton.
 Richards John (Perkinsville), r 23, laborer.
 Ritz Engelbert (Perkinsville), boots and shoes.
 Ritz Frank (Perkinsville), r 45, farmer 58.
 Ritz John, laborer, h Lincoln.
 Ritz John (Perkinsville), shoemaker.
 Roberts Henry, off r 30, farmer.
 Roberts Joseph, r 16, farmer 50.
 ROBERTSON AARON D. (Haskinsville) r 59, farmer 40.
 Robertson Frank S. (Haskinsville), r 59, stationary engineer.
 Robinson Ebenezer M., carpenter, h Hamilton.
 Robinson George, r 14, farmer and lumberman.
 Robinson Henry, produce buyer, h Naples.
 Robinson John, prop. portable mill, steam thresher, etc. bds Wayland.
 Robinson William A., traveling salesman, h Wayland.
 Rucker George C., manager for P. J. Rucker, h Dansville.
 Rucker Peter J., clothing and furnishing goods, Main, residence in Cohocton.
 ROSENKRANS HAMILTON S., justice of the peace, manuf. of cider and cider vinegar, dealer in agricultural imp. and farmer 250, h Naples.
 Rosenkrans John A. (Rosenkrans, Kausch & Co.), h Main.
 Rosenkrans, Kausch & Co., furniture and undertaking, Main.
 Rosenkrans Maynard H. (M. H. Rosenkrans & Co.), h Naples.
 ROSENKRANS M. H. & CO., prop'rs. hay presses, also dealers in baled hay and straw, Naples.
 Rosenkrans Mina L., widow William, h Naples.
 Rosenkrans Verne, student, bds Naples.
 Rowe Owen, r 1 farmer.
 Ryder John M., carriage-maker, Main, h Swamp.
 Salisbury Ora W., teacher, bds Sullivan.
 SALISBURY RHYLAND E., prin. Wayland Union school, h Sullivan.
 Samhenmmer John (Perkinsville), r 25, farmer.
 SAMS FRANK, r 19, farmer 67.
 SAMS FRANK J., r 19, farmer.
 SAMS GEORGE W., r 19, section hand.
 Saxton Rensselaer N. (Cohocton), r 62, farmer 50 and leases of M. Saxten 50.
 Secor Clare A., salesman, bds Cass.
 SECOR ISAAC W., prest. board of education and general merchant, Main, h Cass.
 Schaffer Jacob, carpenter, h Hamilton.
 Scherer Henry, painter, h Wayland.
 Schley Catherine, widow Nicholas, h Scott.
 Schley George, canvasser, h Scott.
 Schrider John, r 12, farmer 115.

- Schu Elizabeth, widow, h Naples.
 Schu Frank, laborer, h Sullivan.
 Schu Jacob E., tel. operator, h Sullivan.
 Schu John, carpenter.
 Schu Nicholas, track walker, h Sullivan.
 Schu Nicholas, painter, h Naples.
 Schu Nicholas Jr., saloon, Naples, h Scott.
 Schu Peter, laborer, h Lincoln.
 Schubmehl Elizabeth (Perkinsville), widow Nicholas.
 Schubmehl William F. (Perkinsville), blacksmith and wagon-making.
 Schultz Peter, r 12, farmer 100.
 Schuster George M. (Perkinsville), r 25, farmer.
 Schut Gideon, r 13, farmer 65.
 Schutz William (Perkinsville), r 39, justice of the peace and farmer 73.
 Schwingel Barbara, r 29, widow Philip.
 Schwingel Charles, r 16, farmer 50.
 Schwingel Fred, r 27, farm laborer.
 Schwingel Frederick, r 56, farmer.
 Schwingel Fritz W., r 55, farmer on shares with J. Schwingel 102.
 Schwingel George (Cohocton), r 65, farmer.
 Schwingel George J., r 34, farmer on shares with J. Totten 117.
 Schwingel John, salesman, bds Naples.
 Schwingel John A., farmer 33, h Naples.
 Schwingel Philip, r 29, farmer 75.
 Scott & Hann (B. J. S. & C. F. H.), carriage shops, Main.
 Scott Berton J. (Scott & Hann), also general produce, h Pine.
 Shafer John, laborer, h Naples.
 Shafer Lewis, retired farmer, h Lincoln.
 Shafer Lewis, Jr., r 16, farmer.
 Shaver Andrew C., r 16, farmer.
 Shaver Freeman, r 29, farm laborer.
 Shaver Herbert, r 11, farmer.
 Shaver James, r 11, farmer.
 Shaver Lester, r 16, farmer with his mother Mary.
 Shaver Lorenzo, r 29, farmer 95.
 Shaver Margaret, r 11, widow David, farmer 92.
 Shaver Maria, r 16, widow Enoch, farm 75.
 Shoemaker Henry, drayman, h off Hamilton.
 Shoemaker John, Jr., r 32, farmer.
 Shoemaker John, Sr., r 32, farmer 70.
 Showers Frank E., resident, bds Naples.
 Showers James E., insurance, h Naples.
 Shults Peter, retired farmer, h Fremont.
 Shultz Alonzo, farmer, h Main.
 Sick Catherine, widow Frank, bds Sullivan.
 Sick Christian (Perkinsville), r 35, farmer.
 Sick Frank, r 32, retired.
 Sick Fred, r 50, farmer.
 Sick Frederick, r 16, farmer.
 Sick John, r 32, farmer.
 Sick Louis, r 48, highway commissioner and carpenter.
 Sick William, r 33, farmer.
 Simon Casper M., carpenter, h Hamilton.
 Simon Joseph, r 7, farmer 25.
 SKINNER GEORGE M., physician and surgeon, Main, h Sullivan.
 Slayton George D. (Cohocton), r 62, farmer 100.
 Sling Robert, r 13, farmer 50.
 Smalt Frank, r 54, farmer 75½.
 Smalt George, r 55, farmer 100.
 Smalt Laura, r 50, widow Jacob.
 Smalt William, r 54, farmer 75½.
 Smith Christian C. (Perkinsville), farm laborer.
 Smith Eliza A., widow Ebenezer, bds Hamilton.
 Smith Frank K., groceries, Main.
 Smith Fred, r 7, farmer 3.
 Smith Fred, r 20, laborer.
 Smith Joseph (Perkinsville), r 24, farmer 26.
 Smith Joseph C. (Perkinsville), r 18, farmer 33.
 Smith Margaret, r 32, widow Nicholas, farm 30.
 Smith Nicholas, blacksmith.
 Smith Nicholas (Perkinsville), manager Miller's hotel, Main.
 Smith Nicholas (Perkinsville), r 31, farmer 25.
 Smith Peter (Perkinsville), laborer.
 Snyder Benjamin (Cohocton), r 59, farmer 65.
 Snyder Jacob (Perkinsville), r 18, farmer 25.
 Snyder Jacob (Perkinsville), shoemaker.
 Souerbier Albert, saloon Naples, h Scott.
 Southwick Alanson P., laborer.
 Spencer John C. (Perkinsville), miller.
 Stacy Fred D., blacksmith Main, h Hamilton.
 Stannarius John, farm laborer, h Wayland.
 Staub John, Jr. (Perkinsville), r 39, farmer on shares with Mrs. E. Grohe 83.
 Steinhart Barney, tel. operator, h Naples.
 St. John Northrop N., physician and surgeon, also farmer 100.
 Stone C. Edward, farm laborer.
 Stone Henry, laborer, h Main.
 Stone William W., carpenter, h Naples.
 Strick Adam, r 31, farmer 65.
 Stuffle Barnhard, r 49, farmer 100.
 Stuffle Frederick C., r 49, farm laborer.
 Stuffle Philip, r 49, farm laborer.
 Thayer James L., carpenter, h Main.
 THIES JOSEPH M. REV., pastor St. Joseph's R. C. Church, h Fremont.
 Thompson Charles, r 13, farmer 22.
 Thompson Christopher H., r 11, laborer.

- Thorp Albert (Cohocton), r 67, farmer on shares with Mrs. Lydia Thorp 90.
- Thorp Andrew, r 13, farmer 65.
- Thorp Lydia (Cohocton), r 67, widow J. Nelson, farm 90.
- Tibbels Wakeman D., trav. salesman, h Fillmore.
- Tichenor Louis (Cohocton), off r 61, farmer 90.
- Tierney Daniel C., Erie station and express agt., h Fillmore.
- Tinker Charles C., village clerk, also undertaker Naples, h do.
- Tompkins Grant U. (Cohocton), r 61, farmer.
- Totten Catherine, widow William M., h Main.
- Totten Fred, laborer, bds Maiu.
- Totten James, r 11, farmer.
- Totten James, r 34, farmer 175.
- Totten Jeremiah, off r 34, farmer.
- Totten Murray M., painter and paper-hanger, h Sullivan.
- Tourtloft Joseph, painter and paper-hanger, h Sullivan.
- Tripp Daniel, r 31, farmer.
- Tripp Nathaniel B., r 49, farm laborer.
- Turner Richard, r 13, farmer 20.
- Underham Harry, r 11, resident.
- UNION ADVERTISER, Newell Bros. props., also job printing, Naples.
- Van Lieu Henry P., teacher, h Sullivan.
- Wager Frank, r 13, farmer 55.
- Wagner Herman, r 30, farmer.
- Wait Oscar, laborer, h Naples.
- Walker Judson, r 13, farmer 65.
- Wallace Walter W. (Cohocton), r 60, farmer 40.
- Walling Harmon (Blood's Depot), farmer.
- Ward Daniel S. (Cohocton), r 51, farmer 7.
- Waring Lenor, r 30, farmer 42.
- Warkley Jacob (Perkinsville), r 47, farmer 52.
- Warkley Margaret (Perkinsville), r 47, widow Jacob.
- WAYLAND HOUSE, Nelson Gibbs, proprietor, Main, near Erie depot.
- WAYLAND REGISTER, F. C. Dean, prop., Main.
- Weazer Joseph, r 31, farm laborer.
- Weed Hannah, widow John, bds Sullivan.
- Weinhart Conrad H., general merchant, Main, h do.
- Weinhart John, teaming, h Main.
- Weinhart John L., livery and drayman, Main, h Scott.
- Weinhart Joseph F., groceries, Main, h do.
- Weltgen Joseph (Perkinsville), merchant tailor.
- Werdein Elizabeth (Perkinsville), widow Jacob, general merchandise.
- Weyand Jacob (Perkinsville), farmer.
- Whiteman Edward L. (Dansville, Liv. Co.), r 24, farmer 125.
- WHITEMAN GEORGE E. HON., ex-member of assembly and farmer 158.
- WHITEMAN JACOB B., r 24, supervisor also dealer in lumber and farmer 180.
- Whiteman Samuel S., r 4, farmer.
- Whitman Andrew (Cohocton), r 59, farmer.
- Whitman George (Cohocton), r 59, farmer 80.
- Whitman Spencer (Cohocton), r 59, farmer.
- Wiermiller Christian, carpenter.
- Wiermiller John J. (Cohocton), r 49, farmer 95.
- Wilbur Ira, retired, h Fillmore.
- Williams Ebenezer L. (Bloods Depot), r 30, farmer 25.
- Willis Lucy, widow Horace, h Scott.
- Wittig Christian (Cohocton), r 51, farmer 100.
- Wittig William (Cohocton), r 51, farm laborer.
- Wolf Frank, fireman, h Pine.
- Wolf Valentine, r 7, farmer.
- Wolfanger William (Perkinsville), r 38, farmer.
- Worth Joseph C., principal Perkinsville parochial school.
- Wright Chauncey (Blood's Depot), school trustee and farmer, leases of Byron Doty estate 80.
- Wright John, r 55, farm laborer.
- Wright Mary, widow Ezekiel, h Naples.
- Yocum Caroline, r 47, widow, farm 56.
- Yocum Matthew, r 15, farmer 30.
- Yocum Nicholas, r 14, farmer.
- Yocum Christian, r 13, farm laborer.
- Yohonn Casper (Perkinsville), r 24, farmer.
- Yohonn George (Perkinsville), r 24, farmer.
- Yohonn Margaret (Perkinsville), r 24, widow Casper, farm 88.
- Yohonn Peter, r 48, farmer 140.
- Young Eleanor Mrs., bakery and confectionery Main, h do.
- Young George C. teaming, h Sullivan.
- Young John, saloon Naples, h Hamilton.
- Young La Fayette, r 9, farmer, leases of Dr. C. Patchin 102.
- Young Minerva Mrs., r 34, farm 80.
- Youngs George, laborer, h Hamilton.
- Youngs James, painter, h Hamilton.
- Zeiger Philip, painter and paper-hanger, h Hamilton.
- Zeilbeer Charles F., salesman, bds Main.
- Zeilbeer Gottlieb, shoemaker Main.
- Zimmer George, off r 33, farmer on shares with Mrs. Kline.
- Zimmer Peter (Perkinsville), r 24, farmer.

ZIMMERMAN CHARLES N. (Perkinsville), station and express agent and tel. operator.

ZIMMERMAN PETER H., justice of the peace and also book-keeper, h Fremont.

WAYNE.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Wayne, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

ALLISON ELI, physician and surgeon, also notary public and vineyardist 18.
Anderson Thomas (Bradford), r 39, farmer 120.

Argraves Edward, mason.

AULLS LYMAN (No. Urbana), r 33, chairman Board of Supervisors, vineyardist 5, and farmer 121.

Aulls Thomas H., r 17, vineyardist 4, and farmer 160, leases of J. V. Bigelow.

Austin William (Keuka), r 4, vineyardist.

Babcock Mark (Wayne Four Corners), r 27, farmer 90.

Bailey Charles (Grove Springs), r 14, vineyardist and farmer.

Bailey Eugene S. (Grove Springs), r 23, vineyardist 3, and on shares 15.

Bailey Frances T. (Grove Springs), off r 7, widow Samuel, vineyardist 8.

Bailey George (Grove Springs), r 6, vineyardist.

Bailey Jones (Grove Springs), r 7, vineyardist.

Bailey Thomas (Grove Springs), r 14, basket-maker, and vineyardist 15.

Bailey Wallace (Grove Springs), r 7, vineyardist.

Bailey William O., r 11, farmer 50.

BAILEY WILLIAM O. 2nd (Keuka), r 6, vineyardist 60, and farmer 100.

Baker Henrietta (Grove Springs), r 6, widow Alderman.

Barber Harry (Keuka), r 1, vineyardist.

Barrett Almon, r 19, farmer with his father William W.

Barrett Samuel (Wayne Four Corners), r 27, farmer with F. A. James of Minnesota 90.

Barrett William W. r 19, farmer 86.

Beeman Herbert (Bradford), r 28, farmer.

Bennett Erastus (Wayne Four Corners), r 27, farmer 51.

Bennett Jane (Wayne Four Corners), r 27, widow Erastus.

Bennett John T., r 11, farm laborer.

Bennett Theodore, r 23, vineyardist.

Best Thomas, r 16, farmer.

Bissell Thomas (Weston, Schuyler Co.) r 29, farmer 28.

Buckley Edward (Weston, Schuyler Co.), r 17, laborer.

Buckley James (Weston, Schuyler Co.), r 28, laborer.

Buckley Morris L., r 17, carpenter.

Burge Lewis, r 27, farmer with E. B. Travis.

Calhar Mary (Wayne Four Corners). r 35, widow.

Campbell Archibald, r 10, farm laborer.

Canfield Richard (Keuka), r 1, vineyardist

Carpenter Livingston (Weston, Schuyler Co.), r 17, vineyardist 3, and farmer 126.

Castner Charles A. (Wayne Four Corners), r 31, postmaster, also farmer 123.

Cole William, r 27, laborer.

Comstock John (No. Urbana), r 32, farmer.

Covell Ebenezer J., r 26, vineyard 14.

Covert Tompkins (No. Urbana), r 26, farmer 30.

Crawford Frank (No. Urbana), r 33, farmer 50, and leases of Miss D. A. Crawford 80.

Crawford Deborah A. Miss (No. Urbana), r 33, farm 80.

Cronier Edwin T. (Wayne Four Corners), r 29, farmer in Thurston 50, and on shares with Miss Julia Davis 156.

Cromer Maria (Wayne Four Corners), r 29, widow James.

Crookston Frank L., r 18, farmer 40.

Crookston Henrietta, r 21, widow, farm 47.

Crookston Jerome B., r 18, farmer 140.

Crookston Manley S., r 6, farmer 74, and leases of H. Jacobus 93.

Crookston Moses W. (Wayne Four Corners), r 35, farmer 193. Served in Co. H, 189 N. Y. Vols.

Crookston William F., r 3, vineyardist 10.

Crow Eli B. (No. Urbana), r 31, farmer with D. A. Signor 200.

Curran Levi D., wagon-maker.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Davis Charles (Keuka), r 1, vineyardist with N. Wixon.
- DEGRAW ARTHUR H. (No. Urbana), r 26, justice of the peace and farmer 76.
- Dillison Merrill, laborer.
- Dunn George B., r 6, vineyardist 9.
- Dunn William (Grove Spring), off r 7, vineyardist 12.
- Dunning Martin (No. Urbana), r 32, laborer.
- Dykes William, mail carrier.
- Earll Glen (Weston, Schuyler Co.), r 28, farmer with his father Lewis H.
- Earll Lewis H. (Weston, Schuyler Co.), r 28, farmer 176.
- Earnest Cassius M., r 18, farmer 95.
- Earnest Clinton D., prop. feed-mill.
- Ellis Benjamin F., r 27, farmer 180.
- Elyea John H. (Bradford), r 34, farmer.
- Eveland John (Grove Springs), r 6, vineyardist with O. H. P. Glason.
- Fletcher Millie Miss, r 19, farm 15.
- Flynn John (Bradford), r 36, farmer.
- Folsom Charles A. (No. Urbana), r 33, carpenter.
- Gardner Celestia Miss (Wayne Four Corners), r 29, resident.
- Geary Cyrus, r 26, farmer with James Dean.
- Gee James, r 19, farm laborer.
- GIBSON RUFUS K. (Keuka), r 6, vineyardist 4.
- GLEASON ALFRED (Grove Springs), r 6, carpenter and vineyardist.
- Gleason Dallas, r 14, vineyardist 6.
- Gleason Edgar J. (Grove Springs), r 6, vineyardist 19 and farmer 68.
- GLEASON H. FRANK (Keuka), r 6, vineyardist, also farmer 26, and leases of J. Wixon 112.
- Gleason Mary (Keuka), r 6, widow James, vineyard and farm 55.
- Gleason Sisters (Ella and Linda), (Keuka), r 6, residents.
- Griffin William, r 3, laborer.
- Griffith Edward (Grove Springs), r 23, vineyardist.
- Grove Springs Hotel (Grove Springs), Messrs. Smith, prop'rs.
- Hallett Anna E., r 11, widow Samuel L.
- Hallett Leslie Mrs., r 11, resident.
- Harris Alanson (Wayne Four Corners), r 27, farmer.
- Harrison William K., r 13, vineyardist 10 and farmer.
- Hood John J. (Keuka), r 1, vineyardist.
- Hoover David (Keuka), r 1, justice of the peace, surveyor, vineyardist and farmer.
- Horton J. Judson, r 27, farmer 70.
- Horton John (No. Urbana), r 26, farmer 97.
- HOUCK ALONZO (Grove Springs), r 23, vineyard 12 and farmer 80.
- Houck Philetus, r 3, farmer.
- Houck Seymour (Grove Springs), r 14, vineyardist and farmer.
- Hudson Ezra, stone-mason.
- Hudson Joseph (Grove Springs), porter.
- Huntington Leroy (Keuka), r 1, vineyardist.
- Hyatt Frank (Grove Springs), r 23, vineyardist and farmer.
- Jacobus Henry, r 6, farmer 93.
- Keefer Henry, r 21, farmer 20.
- Kimball Charles (Grove Springs), r 23, vineyardist.
- Kinner A. D. (Wayne Four Corners), r 30, farmer with Mrs. H. Furnald 90.
- Kleckler Charity (Bradford), r 28, widow George.
- Knapp M. Adelbert, r 3, vineyardist and farmer 88.
- Knapp M. Van Renselaer, r 3, vineyardist and farmer 88.
- Lake Keuka House (Keuka), James M. Washburn prop.
- Lamb Eunice C., r 23, farm 62.
- Latier Philetus W. (Grove Springs), postmaster.
- Lawrence Ira A. (Wayne Four Corners), r 27, farmer 80.
- Lockwood Ira, r 23, farmer with R. Sproul 150.
- Lord George P., r 22, farmer.
- Lownsberry Jacob (Keuka), r 4, vineyardist for Mrs. O. S. Wilson 35.
- Margeson Frank, r 23, vineyardist and farmer.
- Mattoon Charles, mason.
- MATTOON WILL A., stationary engineer.
- McDowell Frank M., treas. U. S. Grange, P of H., also vineyardist and farmer.
- McDowell George (Keuka), r 4, vineyardist.
- McIntyre Samuel E., r 17, farmer 152.
- MITCHELL SISTERS (Elizabeth and Carrie), farm 70.
- Morehouse Gideon, r 26, vineyardist with T. McFee.
- Morehouse John (Wayne Four Corners), r 35, farmer.
- Morrison Hiram (No. Urbana), r 33, vineyardist and farmer 54.
- Morse William A., blacksmith.
- Moss Edward (Keuka), laborer.
- Newman Edward H. (Keuka), vineyardist 15 and farmer 60.
- Newman Henry (Keuka), r 4, resident.
- NIVER ANDREW F. (No. Urbana), r 26, blacksmith. A specialty made of horse shoeing and general repair work.
- Ordway Fred E. (Grove Springs), off r 6, vineyardist 10.
- Peacock Ephraim, laborer.
- Phillips ——— (Bradford), r 28, farmer.

- Pitcher James (No. Urbana), r 31, farmer with C. Potter.
- Plaisted Frank (Bradford), r 28, sheep dealer and farmer.
- Potter Clark (No. Urbana), r 31, farmer.
- Raplee Hiram (Bradford), r 35, farmer 150.
- Raplee Joshua H. (Bradford), r 35, vineyardist 1½.
- Reed Jackson (No. Urbana), r 26, farm laborer.
- Reed Lawrence, off r 23, vineyardist.
- Reed Walter, r 23, vineyardist.
- Rhinehart Ansel (Bradford), r 39, farmer 140.
- Ribble Charles, r 11, farmer with William Doty 96.
- Robins Frank, off r 23, vineyardist.
- Robbins J. Height (Grove Springs), r 23, laborer.
- Robbins Louise, off r 23, widow William, vineyardist.
- Robbins William C., r 7½, carpenter and vineyardist 4.
- Royce Dennis K., r 11, farmer 70.
- Runner Olin F. (No. Urbana), r 26, farmer 75.
- Rutherford Clarence (Grove Springs), r 6, vineyardist and farmer.
- Sackett Bert H. (Keuka), r 1, vineyardist.
- Sanford Russell, r 21, farmer 50.
- Schmoker Adolphus (Keuka), r 1, vineyardist and farmer.
- Schmoker Fritz (Keuka), r 3, vineyardist.
- Shester Jacob (Bradford), r 36, farmer 100.
- Silvernail Edward (Grove Springs), vineyardist.
- Simmons William, laborer.
- Slater Henry (No. Urbana), r 25, laborer.
- Sleighter William, r 17, emp basket factory.
- Smith Amasa, r 11, carpenter.
- Smith James (No. Urbana), r 30, farmer.
- Smith Moses T. (No. Urbana), r 26, laborer.
- Sproul Robert, r 23, vineyardist 4 and farmer 150.
- Stage William (No. Urbana), r 32, farm laborer.
- Stanhope John G. (Keuka), r 3, vineyardist 20.
- Stanton Robert B. (Keuka), r 1, pastor Baptist Church, also vineyardist and fruit grower.
- Stanton Samuel (No. Urbana), r 26, farmer 15.
- Stephenfield Charles, off r 7, vineyardist.
- STEBEN HOUSE, W. D. Washburn, Jr., prop.
- Stowell Archalaus A. (Keuka), r 1, carpenter and vineyardist.
- Stratton Alexander, r 21, laborer.
- Sumner Asel N., blacksmith.
- Sumner William F., carriage painter, also dealer in carriages, road carts, etc.
- Sunderland Daniel J. (Keuka), r 3, vineyardist 13.
- Sunderlin Norman, retired.
- Switzer Cyrus, r 23, vineyardist and farmer.
- Taylor Henry, r 11, farmer.
- Tobias William B., r 23, laborer.
- Travis Ensley B., r 27, farmer 146.
- Travis Wesley, r 27, farmer 80.
- Van Amburgh Harrison (No. Urbana), r 33, farmer 50.
- Waggoner Albert C. (Keuka), r 1, postmaster, also general merchant.
- Warren Joseph B. (Grove Springs), off r 6, painter and vineyardist 8.
- Washburn James M. (Keuka), prop. Lake Keuka House.
- WASHBURN WILLIAM D. JR., prop. Steuben House.
- Webster Daniel (No. Urbana), r 30, farmer.
- Webster James H., r 23, vineyardist 3 and farmer.
- Webster William E., r 23, farmer with his father James H.
- WESTCOTT JAMES N., r 6, vineyardist 5.
- WESTCOTT MARTIN R., off r 23, vineyardist 16.
- WESTCOTT WILLIAM W. (Keuka), r 4, vineyardist and farmer with W. O. Brady 78.
- Wheeler Myron (Grove Springs), off r 6, vineyardist.
- Whitehead Cyrus (Bradford), r 36, farmer 100.
- Wilbur LaFayette, r 23, vineyardist and farmer.
- Wixson Alfred (Weston, Schuyler Co.), r 28, farmer 98.
- Wixson James, r 17, farmer 124.
- Wixson John, r 11, farmer.
- Wixson Joseph, r 17, farmer 96.
- Wixson Solomon R., r 17, prop. grape basket factory and feed, cider and saw-mill, also farmer 106.
- Wood Addison C. (No. Urbana), r 26, teacher.
- Wood Adelbert S. (No. Urbana), r 32, farmer 182.
- Wood Andrew T. (Wayne Four Corners), r 31, farmer 60.
- Wood Ira M. (No. Urbana), r 26, farmer.
- Wood Israel (No. Urbana), r 32, farmer 200.
- Wood Marion A. (No. Urbana), vineyardist.
- Wood Olin (No. Urbana), r 32, student.
- Wood Rebecca (No. Urbana), widow Jonathan.
- Wood William (No. Urbana), r 32, teacher.

Wortman Ogden (No. Urbana), r 30, farmer.	Wright Anson (Keuka), hotel clerk.
Wortman William Mrs. (No. Urbana), r 30, widow.	Yose Daniel (Bradford), r 28, cattle dealer and farmer.

WEST UNION.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is West Union, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

Allen Henry (Wileysville), r 36, farm laborer.	Chapin Giles H. (Spring Mills, Ally. Co.), r 61, dealer in agricultural imp., pianos and organs, and farmer 165.
Anderson William B. (Rexville), r 33, farmer.	Cocoman Ann (Rexville), widow James.
Arnold Charles (Rexville), r 23, carpenter.	Coleman Daniel (Rexville), r 16, farmer 100.
ARNOLD FRANCIS E. (Rexville), r 11, farmer.	Coleman William (Wileysville), r 38, farmer 85.
Arnold John S. (Rexville), r 11, farmer 25.	Conway James (Rexville), r 7, farmer 140.
Atkins Charles (Whites Corners, Pa.), r 51, farmer 107.	Conway Ellen (Rexville), r 9, widow.
Atkins Malinda (Whites Corners), r 51, widow Charles J.	Conway Philip (Rexville), r 8, farmer.
Austin Adelbert (Wileysville), r 37, farmer 60.	Conway Rose (Rexville), r 7, widow Anthony.
Austin Dorance (Wileysville), r 37, farmer 125.	Cornell Brayton (Rexville), r 32, farmer 40.
Baker Samuel J., r 15, farmer 130.	Cornell Brothers (Nicholas, James and William), (Whitesville, Ally. Co.), r 60½, farmers.
Banks Samuel (Rexville), r 25, retired.	Cornell Elizabeth (Whitesville, Ally. Co.), r 60½, farm.
Barber Joseph W. (Rexville), farmer 94.	Cornell Egbert (Wileysville), farmer.
Barber Alvin, r 14, farmer.	Cornell Ezra (Rexville), r 32, farmer 55.
BARNEY ALVIN C., r 2, postmaster and farmer 620.	Cornell Hamilton (Rexville), r 32, farmer 144.
Barney Charles S., r 2, resident.	Cornell Ross (Rexville), r 32, farmer.
Barney Darwin E., r 15, farmer 200.	Coyle Hugh T. (Rexville), peddler, h Factory.
Barney Delwin C., r 15, sawyer.	Cramer Henry (Whitesville, Ally. Co.), r 60½, farmer.
Barney Lavant A., r 15, farmer 185.	Cramer Mark (Whitesville, Ally. Co.), r 60, farmer.
Beagle Vivaldia V. (Wileysville), r 44, farmer 150.	Crandall Benjamin (Wileysville), r 45, farmer.
Bess Enoch (Whites Corners, Pa.), r 53, farmer.	Daly Edward (Rexville), r 25, farmer.
Birmingham Michael, r 13, farmer 140.	Dawson Ellen (Rexville), r 23, widow Bernhard, farm 167.
Boucher Andrew (Wileysville), r 48, farmer.	Dawson Frank (Rexville), r 23, farmer.
Boucher Jane (North Fork, Pa.), r 49, widow Jerry.	Dawson James (Rexville), r 23, farmer.
Boucher Wallace (North Fork, Pa.), r 49, farmer.	Dawson John (Rexville), r 23, farmer.
Brown Ira, r 15, farmer 200.	Day Jonas B. (Wileysville), r 45, farmer.
Calkins Ellery (Rexville), r 25, farmer.	Day Riley (Wileysville), r 45, farmer.
CARY WILLIAM, (Rexville), general blacksmith and repair shop, horseshoeing a specialty, Church, h do.	Day Rowland (Wileysville), r 45, farmer.
Cary William P. (Rexville), r 16, supervisor and farmer, also prop. Eagle Hotel.	Dean Thomas (Rexville), r 5, farmer, leases of D. S. Skillman 112.
Catlin William L., r 1, farmer 170, residence in Andover.	Deegan Mary (Rexville), widow James, h Church.

J. H. CONSIDINE, Architect, 326 E. Water St., Elmira, N. Y. See adv. on map.

- Dempsey Catherine (Rexville), off r 8, widow John.
 Dempsey John T. (Rexville), off r 8, farmer 100.
 Dempsey Nealey (Rexville), clerk McCormick's Hotel, hds do.
 Dennison Abel P. (Rexville), laborer.
 Dennison Calvin (Rexville), r 11, carpenter.
 Dennison George (Rexville), r 23, mason.
 Dickey Ann E. (Rexville), r 23, widow Adam, farm 54.
 Doty William P. (Wileysville), r 51, prop. steam saw-mill.
 Downey Elmer C. (Wileysville), r 36, farmer.
 Driscoll Daniel (Rexville), retired, bds Main.
 Edwards Benjamin, off r 14, farmer.
 Edwards John, r 14, farmer.
 Edwards Nathan, r 2, farmer.
 FAILING & CO. (Philip W. & Frank P. Failing), dealers in farm imp., general hardware, groceries, boots and shoes, notions, etc., Main cor Church.
 Failing Emmet L. (Rexville), r 24, farmer.
 Failing Frank P. (Failing & Co.), h Main.
 Failing Lucien (Rexville), r 32, farmer.
 FAILING PHILIP W. (Rexville), (Failing & Co.), notary public and pension claim agent, also farmer 160.
 Feely Catherine (Rexville), widow James, farm 60.
 Feeley John (Rexville), r 13, farmer.
 Feely Michael (Rexville), r 13, farmer.
 Gayton John (Rexville), r 22, farmer.
 Grandier Theodore M. (Rexville), r 29, farmer, leases of L. Maxwell.
 Graves G. Chauncey (Rexville), r 17, farmer.
 Graves Hiram (Wileysville), r 42½, farmer.
 Greely Morris (North Fork, Pa.), r 47, farmer.
 Grumley Catharine (Rexville), r 13, widow Michael, farm 200.
 Grumley John (Rexville), r 13, farmer.
 Hall Richard (Spring Mills, Ally, Co.), r 60½, farmer.
 Hamilton Dennis (Rexville), r 22, farmer 113.
 Hamilton Dennis (Rexville), r 12, farmer 240.
 Hamilton James (Rexville), r 22, farmer.
 Hamilton James D. (Rexville), r 20, farmer 240.
 Hamilton John (Rexville), r 22, farmer 170.
 Hamilton John (Rexville), r 12, farmer.
 Handrahan Dennis (Rexville), r 19, farmer.
 Hannon James (Wileysville), r 44, farmer 50.
 Hannon Jerry (Wileysville), r 44, farm laborer.
 Harden John P. (Rexville), manager for Mrs. P. Harden.
 Harden Sarah (Rexville), widow Patrick, general merchandise, h Main.
 Harkenrider John (Rexville), r 8, farmer.
 Harkenrider P. (Rexville), r 8, retired.
 Harrigan Daniel (Rexville), r 22, farm laborer.
 Harrigan John (Rexville), r 22, farm laborer.
 Harrigan John O. (Rexville), r 22, farmer.
 Harrigan Joseph (Rexville), laborer, h Factory.
 Harrigan Rose (Rexville), widow Cornelius, bds Church.
 Haselton Norman (Wileysville), r 41, farmer.
 Hauber George W. (Wileysville), farmer 50.
 Hauber Harrison (Wileysville), r 45, farmer.
 Hauber John (Rexville), r 11, retired.
 HAUBER SHERMAN (Rexville), r 11, farmer 240.
 Horning William (Whites Corners, Pa.), off r 59, farmer.
 Houghtaling Marion W. (Wileysville), r 36, farmer.
 House Alfred (Wileysville), farmer.
 House Levi (Rexville), r 33, farmer.
 Housel Seymour (Whites Corners, Pa.), r 55, farmer.
 Hulse Horten (Spring Mills, Ally. Co.), r 59, farmer 15.
 Ingley Loren, r 3, farm laborer.
 Johnson Thomas (Rexville), laborer, h Main.
 Kane John D. (Rexville), r 20, farmer 100.
 Keenan Alexander (Rexville), r 12, farmer 110.
 Keenan John (Wileysville), r 41, farmer 108.
 Kellher Daniel (Rexville), r 12, farmer 150.
 Kellher John (Rexville), r 12, retired.
 Kellher John (Rexville), r 11, farmer.
 Kelley Alexander (Wileysville), r 48, farmer.
 Kelley Charles Jr. (Wileysville), r 37, farm laborer.
 Kelley Charles Sr. (Wileysville), off r 37, farmer 160.
 Kilduff Michael (Rexville), wagon-maker.
 Ladd James (White's Corners, Pa.), r 52, farmer.
 Langdon Sylvanus J. (Spring Mills, Ally. Co.), r 60, live stock dealer and farmer 10.

- Langdon Walter F., r 15, farmer on shares with L. A. Barney 185.
- Lee Peter (Rexville), r 5, farmer 25.
- Lewis Alonzo (Wileysville), r 48, farmer.
- Lewis Charles (Wileysville), r 35, farmer.
- Lewis John (Wileysville), r 35, farmer.
- Lindsley Aaron (White's Corners, Pa.), r 54, farmer.
- Lindsley Isaac (White's Corners, Pa.), r 54, farmer 40.
- Lowery Henry (Wileysville), r 36, farmer
- Lowery Walter, r 15, farmer.
- Lyon John C. (Rexville), off r 38, farmer.
- Lyons Richard (Rexville), farmer 100, h off Main.
- Mahoney Thomas, r 13, farmer 150. *
- Malone Catherine (Rexville), widow Dennis, farm 100.
- Maxwell Edward (Rexville), r 32, farmer.
- Maxwell Lawrence (Rexville), traveling salesman, h Main.
- Maxwell Michael (Rexville), r 32, retired.
- McAllister Archie (Wileysville), r 42½, farmer 100.
- McCarry John (Rexville), r 36, farmer.
- McCaffrey Thomas (Greenwood), r 8, farmer.
- MCCORMICK ANDREW J., general merchant.
- MCCORMICK ALPHONSO (Rexville), general merchant.
- McCormick Arthur (Rexville), r 5, farm laborer.
- McCormick Frank (Rexville), r 5, carpenter.
- McCormick John (Rexville), grocery, Main h do. *
- McCormick Patrick D. (Rexville), r 5, farmer 133.
- McCormick Robert (Rexville), farmer 120 h Factory.
- MCCORMICK THEODORE A. (Rexville) postmaster, also prop. cheese factory and farmer 50.
- McDaniel Randall (Rexville), r 32, retired
- McDaniel Thomas R. (Rexville), r 32, farmer 110.
- McDonald Thomas (Rexville), r 6, farmer
- McDunner William (Wileysville), r 36, farmer.
- McGill James (Rexville), prop. Canisteo and Rexville stage, h Church.
- McGill John (Wileysville), r 36, farmer 150.
- McGill William (Rexville), off r 32, farmer leases of J. Sweeney 133.
- McGraw Adam, r 14, farmer.
- McKendry James (Rexville), retired, h Main.
- McKendry Joseph R. (Rexville), farm laborer, h Main.
- McKeon Andrew J. (Rexville), (McKeon Bros.), h Church.
- McKeon Brothers (Rexville), (A. J. & W. P.), general merchants, Church.
- McKeon Patrick (Rexville), r 10, farmer.
- McKeon William P. (Rexville), (McKeon Bros.), h Church.
- McKinley Daniel (Rexville), r 22, farmer.
- McKinley Daniel (Rexville), r 36, farmer.
- McKinley Gilbert, r 3, farmer.
- McKinley John J. (Rexville), r 22, farmer.
- McNamara William (Wileysville), r 38, farmer.
- McNeil John (Wileysville) r 41, farmer 100.
- Meehan Rosa (Rexville), r 19, farm.
- Merrick Frank (Whites Corners, Pa.), r 54, farmer, leases of L. Slocum.
- Miller James (Spring Mills, Ally. Co.), r 60, farmer.
- Moore Oliver D. (Rexville), r 11, farmer.
- Moran Martin (Rexville), r 6, farmer.
- Murphy Edward (Rexville), r 38, farmer.
- Neary Thomas (Rexville), r 21, farmer leases of J. Harden.
- Nye Horace (Whites Corners), r 52, farmer.
- Nye Lewis (Wileysville), r 44, farmer 100.
- Nye Mark (Whites Corners, Pa.), r 52, farmer.
- Nye Obed (Whitesville, Ally. Co.), r 58, farmer.
- Nye Thomas (Whitesville, Ally. Co.), r 43, farmer.
- O'Hara John (Rexville), r 8, farmer.
- O'Harrigan Bernard (Rexville), undertaker and farmer 100.
- O'Keefe Daniel (Rexville), r 39, farmer.
- O'Keefe Dennis (Rexville), r 39, farmer 150.
- O'Keefe John (Wileysville), r 44, farmer 113.
- O'Keefe John P. (Wileysville), r 44, farmer.
- O'Keefe Kate Mrs. (Wileysville), farm 100
- Osmin Darius (Rexville), off r 5, farmer 200.
- Plaisted C. Roscoe (Rexville), r 31, farmer 97.
- Plaisted Edward H. (Rexville), r 25, farmer.
- Postle David (Whites Corners, Pa.), r 54, farmer.
- Quigley John (North Fork, Pa.), r 51, farmer.
- Richey George D. (Rexville), miller, bds Main.
- Richey Joshua H. (Rexville), farmer 40.
- RICHEY MORTIMER (Rexville), prop. grist, saw and planing-mill, Main, h do.
- Riley Thomas (Spring Mills, Ally. Co.), off r 59, farmer 140.

- Sanders Charles (Whitesville, Ally. Co.), r 43, farmer.
 Sanders Jerry (Rexville), r 32, farmer.
 Sanders Joshua (Rexville), r 32, farmer.
 SANDERS PHILIP R. (Rexville), r 32, farmer 500.
 Saxton Albertus (North Fork, Pa.), r 50, farmer.
 Scott Allie (Rexville), r 11, farmer, leases J. Adkins 100.
 Scott Andrew J. (Rexville), r 11, farmer.
 Scott William (Rexville), r 29, farmer, leases of D. Wass 150.
 Scoville Will H. (Wileysville), r 37, prop. cheese factory.
 Seeley Matthew (Whites Corners, Pa.), r 52, farmer.
 Seager R. W. (Rexville), r 39, farmer.
 Sheehan Patrick, off r 32, farmer.
 Simmons Wilbert (Whites Corners, Pa.), r 54, farmer 100.
 Skillman Charles (Rexville), r 32, farmer 69.
 Skillman Frank (Rexville), r 31, farmer 50.
 Sluyter Alonzo F. M. (North Fork, Pa.), r 49, farmer 207.
 Sluyter George H. (Rexville), r 32, farm laborer.
 Sluyter Mary Miss (North Fork, Pa.), r 49, resident.
 Smith Alfred (Rexville), r 11, laborer.
 Smith David D. (Rexville), r 32, farmer.
 Smith William (Whitesville, Ally. Co.), r 43, farmer.
 Stafford William (Spring Mills), r 62, farmer.
 Stathan Thomas (Wileysville), off r 41, farmer.
 Stebbins Fred (Wileysville), r 37, postmaster, general merchant & farmer 153.
 Stebbins Harvey (Whites Corners, Pa.), r 52, farmer.
 STEBBINS MELVIN W. (Spring Mills, Ally. Co.), r 59, dealer in agricultural imp., wind-mills and hay presses, also farmer 82. Prompt attention given to the erection of wind-mills.
 Strait William (North Fork, Pa.), r 50, farmer.
 SWEENEY ANTHONY J. (Rexville), general blacksmith, Main, h do. Horse-shoeing and general repairing a specialty.
 SWEENEY JOHN J. (Rexville), wagon-maker and general repair shop, Main, h do.
 Swort Jacob H. (Whitesville, Ally. Co.), r 44, farmer on shares with J. T. Chapman of Independence 175.
 Swort Jacob M. (Whitesville Ally. Co.), r 44, constable and farmer on shares with Geo. White 100.
 Terney Patrick (Rexville), farmer 40, h Church.
 Thompson Edwin F. (Rexville), r 23, farmer.
 VAN FLEET UZAL E. (Rexville), physician and surgeon, also druggist, Main, h do.
 Wallace James, r 3, farmer 144.
 Wallace John (Wileysville), r 36, farmer.
 Wallace William, r 3, retired minister and farmer 118.
 Walters Milo (Rexville), r 39, farmer.
 Ward Francis X. (Rexville), r 51, farmer 176.
 Warfield Palmer (Spring Mills, Allegany Co.), r 59, farmer 125.
 Watkins Julia A., r 3, widow Seneca.
 Yeomans Sarah (Whitesville), r 55, widow

WHEELER.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Wheeler, unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abers Alvah, r 8, laborer.
 Ackerson David H., r 37, farmer 300.
 Agor Nicholas (Hammondsport), r 13, farm laborer.
 Agor Orsemins (Mitchellsville), r 41, farmer 100.
 Allen Frank, r 39, farm laborer.
 Allen Huron (Avoca), r 26, emp chair factory.
 Allen James (Avoca), r 26, farmer 100.
 Andrews Frank (Mitchellsville), r 41, farmer 50.
 Angel Alonzo (Mitchellsville), r 47, farmer 25.
 Angel Eli (Mitchellsville), r 47, farmer 50.
 AULLS FRANK M., postmaster, also carpenter.
 Bacon John H., r 17, farmer.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- Bailey Delbert (Prattsburgh), r 13, farmer with his father John H.
 Bailey Elbert (Prattsburgh), r 13, resident
 Bailey Elmer E. (Prattsburgh), r 13, farmer 50.
 Bailey John H. (Hammondsport), r 13, farmer 100.
 Bailey John, 2d, r 14, farmer 53.
 Bailey Samuel, r 14, farmer with his father John 2d.
 Bailey Sarah J. (Prattsburgh), r 13, widow George S.
 Bailey Simeon, r 39, farmer 40.
 Barrett Susan (Mitchellsville), r 45, farmer 65.
 Bauter D. Clinton (Avoca), r 54, farmer.
 Bauter George W. (Avoca), r 32, farmer 138.
 Bauter John M. (Avoca), r 58, farmer.
 Bates Alfred (Mitchellsville), off r 41, farmer.
 Bates Lewis (Mitchellsville), off r 41, laborer.
 Bates Thomas, r 14, farmer 70.
 Beal Charles H. (Avoca), r 33, farmer 230.
 Beals Ezra (Avoca), r 25, retired.
 Beckerman Harmon (Avoca), r 58, farmer.
 Bennett Charles (Mitchellsville), r 42, laborer.
 Billings M. Fillmore (Avoca), r 4, farmer 150.
 Bird John (Mitchellsville), r 41, farmer.
 Blansett Thomas, r 11, farmer 23.
 Bliven Elijah F. Rev. (Mitchellsville), F. W. Baptist minister, postmaster, general merchant and farmer.
 BLIVEN WESLEY F. (Mitchellsville), notary public, mail carrier, salesman and wool grower.
 Borden John (Avoca), r 4, farmer 111.
 Brewer Permelia (Bath), r 50, widow Randall.
 Brewer T. Jefferson (Avoca), r 53, farmer.
 Brewer Truman (Bath), r 50, farmer.
 Briggs Jerome (Wallace), saloon, Main, h do.
 Briggs Joseph L. (Prattsburgh), r 11, farmer 134.
 Brown Joseph F. (Mitchellsville), farmer 80.
 Brush Jacob (Mitchellsville), r 41, resident.
 Bull George R., r 17, farmer.
 Butts Charles, r 35, farmer.
 Butts Joseph (Kanona), r 39, farmer 110.
 Butts Willard J. (Kanona), r 39, farmer 50.
 Carr Samuel (Mitchellsville), laborer.
 Castor Charles (Avoca), r 3, farmer.
 Castor Le Roy (Avoca), r 3, farmer 232.
 Castor William (Avoca), r 3, farmer.
 Chapman Berkley, r 51, farmer 28.
 Charlesworth Miles (Avoca), r 26, retired.
 Clark Eugene K., r 8, farmer.
 Clark Fred G., clerk.
 Clark Herman (Mitchellsville), r 42, farmer.
 Clark Martin, r 14, lumberman.
 Clark Roswell S., M. E. pastor.
 Cleland Albert, r 37, farmer with D. H. Ackerson 300.
 Coates Eugene, r 11, farm laborer.
 Coats Sylvanus (Mitchellsville), off r 47, farmer.
 Colegrove Robert (Prattsburgh), r 12, farmer 100.
 Collier Albert (Avoca), r 26, farmer.
 Collier Charles (Mitchellsville), r 42, farm laborer.
 Congdon Wayne, farmer.
 Congdon William, farmer with P. F. Myrtle.
 Cook Adam P., r 21, farmer.
 Cooper Charles A. (Prattsburgh), r 12, farmer 50.
 Cooper Harvey N. (Mitchellsville), farmer.
 Cooper William H. (Prattsburgh), r 12, farm laborer.
 Cox George (Avoca), r 32, farm laborer.
 Crans Jackson (Bath), r 49, farmer.
 Crans Moses (Bath), r 50, farmer.
 Crocker Charles, r 51, farm laborer.
 Crocker John, r 40, farm laborer.
 Davis William, r 14, farmer 4.
 Dayton Henry K. (Avoca), r 2, farmer 101.
 Dearlove Charles, laborer.
 DERICK & LEWIS, (E. K. D. & J. H. L.), dealers in hard and soft coal, salt, lime, plaster, phosphates, agricultural imp.; etc.
 DERICK EPHRAIM K. (Derick & Lewis), dealer in dry good, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, drugs, stationary, etc., also station and express agent.
 Derrick David H., r 15, laborer.
 Derrick Dennis, r 18, farmer 80.
 Derrick George, r 18, farmer 80.
 Derrick Philip, r 18, farmer.
 Dewandlaer Harmon, r 51, farm laborer.
 DILLENBECK ISAAC H. (Kanona), butcher, dealer in live stock, and farmer 104. Agent for Buffalo fertilizer.
 Dillenbeck LeRoy (Avoca), r 4, farmer with S. J. Beals 125.
 Dillenbeck Stephen, r 57, farmer.
 Doane Dwight C. (Mitchellsville), emp creamery.
 Dunn Augerine (Mitchellsville), r 43, farm laborer.
 Dygert Deighton K., r 41, farmer with his brother, Will H.
 Dygert Will H., r 41, farmer 157.
 Ead Frank, r 41, laborer.
 Eckler John H. (Avoca), r 33, retired.
 Edwards John (Avoca), r 1, farmer 130.
 Eells Willard, r 37, farmer 47½.
 Eldred John (Avoca), r 1, laborer.
 Ellis Jerome, r 23, farmer.
 Everetts Charles (Avoca), r 3, farmer.

- Everetts Charles, r 23, farmer.
 Faulkner Frazer (Mitchellsville), farmer 50.
 Ferguson D. Mortimer (Mitchellsville), off r 43, farmer.
 Ferris Frank (Bath), r 50, farm laborer.
 Ferris George (Bath), r 50, farmer.
 Ferris John (Bath), r 50, farmer.
 Fisk William R. (Avoca), r 4, farm laborer
 Foster Hial J. (Mitchellsville), vineyard-ist 2½ and farmer 13.
 Fowler Arnold (Wallace), farmer, h Main
 Fox Oliver (Avoca), r 25, farmer with Peter I. Fox.
 Fox Peter I. (Avoca), farmer 110.
 Fox Sidney (Avoca), r 4, farm laborer.
 Fraley Jacob (Kanona), r 51, farmer 95.
 French Amzi A., retired.
 French John, r 19, farmer 130.
 Fritz George T., r 34, farmer 100.
 Gardner Henry, r 39, farmer 160.
 Gardner Leroy, r 39, prop. hay press, also farmer.
 GARDNER THOMAS D. (Mitchellsville), r 43, farmer 295.
 GARDNER WILLIAM, r 39, commissioner of highways and farmer 270.
 Gay Russell, r 17, laborer.
 GIBBS DARWIN Z., r 39, prop. saw, planing, matching and feed-mill, also dealer in lumber, shingles, lath, etc. and farmer 236.
 Graves Ithel D. (Prattsburgh), r 11, farmer 90.
 Hankerson Fred, r 18, farmer 100.
 Hathaway Edgar, farmer 160.
 Hoffman House, J. W. Hoffman, prop.
 Hoffman Jacob W., hotel.
 Hopson Augustus, r 8, farmer.
 Horan Harry, r 16, farmer.
 House Edward (Avoca), r 54, farmer.
 House Martin V. (Avoca), r 31, blacksmith and farmer 50.
 Jacobs William A., r 36, carpenter.
 Jenkins George (Avoca), r 4, farmer, leases of O. Billings 50.
 Jolly James (Bath), r 50, farmer.
 Jones Michael, r 15, retired.
 Kelly Albert, r 36, laborer.
 Kibben Charles, r 14, laborer.
 Kilbury Eli (Kanona), r 39, farmer.
 LARROWE ALBERTUS, r 39, farmer 300.
 LARROWE GEORGE R. r 39, farmer with his father, Albertus.
 LARROWE JOHN, r 39, farmer with his father, Albertus.
 Laughler Reuben (Prattsburgh), r 12, farmer with C. Bean 200.
 Lewis Daniel D., r 16, farmer.
 Lewis Edward (Prattsburgh), r 6, farmer with J. J. Clark.
 LEWIS FRED F., r 38, farmer 52.
 Lewis George, r 17, farmer 100.
 Lewis Jacob H. (Derick & Lewis), also farmer 88.
 Lewis Lemuel, r 17, farmer.
 Lewis Merkle, r 17, farmer.
 Lockwood Charles, r 40, farmer 20.
 Lockwood Lewis (Prattsburgh), r 11, farmer 55.
 Lockwood Lewis H. (Mitchellsville), r 47, farmer.
 Longcor James, r 15, farmer.
 Longcor Leonard (Avoca), r 4, farm laborer.
 Magee Freeman (Bath), r 50, farmer.
 MARSHALL FRANKLIN J., r 51, farmer.
 MARSHALL OTTO F. JR., r 51, farmer 500.
 Mattoon Leslie (Avoca), r 4, farm laborer.
 McChesney Charles (Avoca), r 30, farmer 50.
 McGlenn Thomas, r 14, laborer.
 Merritt Augustus (Prattsburgh), r 6, farmer 130.
 Merritt Gilbert (Prattsburgh), r 12, farmer 50.
 Miller Adrian, r 41, farmer.
 Miller Charles (Prattsburgh), r 6, farmer with Mrs. Scott.
 Miller Derrick, r 39, farmer 48.
 Miller John, r 20, farmer.
 Moore John, r 17, farmer 80.
 Morgan Daniel E., r 11, farmer, leases of T. Moore 265.
 Morgan Sally, r 11, widow Oliver.
 Morse Charles (Bath), r 50, farmer.
 Morse Garrett (Bath), r 50, farmer.
 MYRTLE MARSHALL C., general merchant.
 Myrtle Philip F., r 51, farmer 320.
 Newton Dallas (Mitchellsville), r 47, farmer 175.
 Nims, Charles (Avoca), r 4, farmer.
 Northrup Augustus L. (Prattsburgh), blacksmith.
 Northrop Hiram (Bath), r 50, farmer.
 Olds Frank, r 16, farmer 40.
 Olds Rufus, r 40, farmer with C. M. Renchan.
 Olmsted Elmer (Avoca), r 26, farmer with L. Welch.
 Olmsted James E. (Avoca), r 1, farmer 130.
 Overhiser Andrew P., r 16, farmer.
 Overhiser Henry (Avoca), r 4, farmer 80.
 Overhiser John, r 6, farmer 80.
 OVERHISER ORLANDO E., carpenter.
 Overhiser Sloman, r 16, farmer.
 Oxx Ripley (Wallace), teaming, h off Main.
 Palmer Alma, widow Abijah.
 Palmer Bradley, r 6, farm laborer.
 Palmer Horace, carpenter and wagon-maker.
 Palmer James (Bath), r 50, farmer.
 Peacock James (Bath), r 50, farmer.

Peck Cassius (Avoca), r 1, farmer.
 Pelton Charles, r 51, farmer.
 Perry George (Bath), r 50, farmer.
 Potter Chester, off r 11, laborer.
 Potter Frank (Prattsburgh), off r 11, farmer 62.
 Potter Nancy A. Miss (Prattsburgh), off r 12, farm 10.
 Potter Seneca (Prattsburgh), off r 12, farmer 50.
 Powers Israel (Avoca), r 26, farmer 74.
 Putnam George (Avoca), farmer.
 Putnam Richard (Avoca), off r 26, farmer.
 Putnam Sylvester (Avoca), r 26, farmer 150.
 Randolph Claude (Avoca), r 2, laborer.
 Raymond Daniel A., r 17, farmer.
 Raymond John W. Rev. r 17, presiding elder Adventist Church, farmer 83.
 Raymond N. Smith, r 52, farmer.
 RAYMOND SILAS C., r 17, farmer, leases of J. W. Raymond 83.
 RENCHAN CHARLES M., prop. saw, planing and matching-mill and farmer, residence in Bath.
 Renchan George, r 37, farmer 350.
 Rice Lewis (Mitchellsville), r 46, farmer 30.
 Richards George R. (Avoca), r 54, farm laborer.
 Richards Louis (Avoca), r 3, farmer.
 Scarvell James (Bath), r 50, farmer.
 Scott William (Prattsburgh), r 6, farmer 118.
 Sedan Henry (Mitchellsville), r 46, farmer 150.
 Shader Frank E., r 36, farmer 57.
 Shader Henry, r 36, farmer 89.
 Shader Mary J., r 36, widow James.
 Shader William H. (Avoca), r 4, farmer 205.
 Shaut Cevellon (Avoca), r 31, farmer with his father, Peter.
 Shant Herman (Avoca), r 31, farmer with his father, Peter.
 Shaut Hiram (Avoca), r 31, farmer 105.
 Shant Joseph (Avoca), r 30, farmer 230.
 Shant Peter (Avoca), r 31, farmer 150.
 Shaut Timothy (Avoca), r 31, farmer 80.
 Sherwood Vack (Mitchellsville), r 42, farmer.
 Shults Alonzo, r 8, farmer.
 Silliman Fred (Mitchellsville), laborer.
 Silliman Munda (Mitchellsville), r 42, farmer 25.
 Smith Frank (Mitchellsville), r 46, farmer 25.
 Smith Perry W. (Kanona), r 39, farmer 100.
 Squier Henry (Mitchellsville), prop. shingle mill, blacksmith and farmer 255.

Stanton Edward (Avoca), r 57, farmer.
 Steller Jerry (Avoca), r 54, farmer.
 Stevens George (Lynn), r 2, farmer.
 Stevens Hannah (Lynn), r 2, widow Daniel.
 Stickney Charles C., r 11, farmer 168.
 Stickney Edwin E., r 11, farmer with his father Julius 85.
 Stickney E. Tyler, r 11, farmer with his father Julius.
 Stickney Julius, r 11, farmer 350.
 Storms Celia (Avoca), r 4, widow John.
 Storms Lucy Mrs. (Avoca), r 1, farmer 45.
 Stratton Bert, r 40, farm laborer.
 Stratton Daniel (Prattsburgh), farmer 15.
 Stratton George (Mitchellsville), laborer.
 Striker George, r 54, farmer with J. Eckler.
 Strong Asel, r 54, laborer.
 Sylvester Chris (Mitchellsville), blacksmith.
 Taylor Gibbon (Bath), r 49, farmer.
 Taylor Timothy, off r 35, farmer.
 Thomas George, r 35, farmer 100.
 Thomas George, r 40, stationary engineer.
 Thompson Henry, r 34, farmer.
 Thompson Joel, r 34, farmer 150.
 Thompson Murray (Avoca), r 31, farmer 100.
 Thompson Orville (Avoca), r 31, farmer 200.
 Towner Arthur, r 8, farmer, leases of J. Lounsbury.
 Townsend Clark, r 14, laborer.
 Trenchard Frank, r 8, farmer.
 Trenchard Delos (Prattsburgh), r 11, farmer with his father William H.
 Trenchard William H. (Prattsburgh), r 11, horse-breeder and farmer 214.
 Tyler Frank, r 51, farm laborer.
 Van Gelder Horace (Prattsburgh), r 13, farmer 80.
 Van Kluck George S. N., r 11, farm laborer.
 Veeder Luther S. (Wallace), farmer, h Main.
 Wagner Inglehart, blacksmith.
 Ward — (Wallace), blacksmith and farmer, h Main.
 West Daniel (Avoca), r 30, farm laborer.
 Wheeler Mary (Prattsburgh), r 12, widow Silas P., farm 83.
 Wheeler Olive, r 11, widow Addison.
 Wheeler Orlando D., r 15, farmer 100.
 White Philo (Mitchellsville), r 41, basket-maker.
 Whitehead John (Avoca), r 32, farmer with A. Dillenbeck 108.
 Wilkie John S., traveling salesman.
 Williamson George, r 41, farmer.
 Wood Charles H., r 11, farmer 260.
 Wraight Eliza (Avoca), r 2, widow Thomas.
 Wraight Irving (Avoca), laborer.

WOODHULL.

(For explanations, etc., see page 3, part second.)

(Postoffice address is Woodhull unless otherwise designated in parenthesis.)

- Abbott C. Frank (Borden), r 29, farmer 37
 Abbott Delevan R. (Borden), r 29, farmer 36.
 ABBY GEORGE W., r 35, carpenter and farmer 122.
 Abby Thesus, carpenter.
 Abby Will, r 35, farmer.
 ALBEE ELEAZER (Wileys Corners), r 68, postmaster, also prop. of blacksmith and wagon repair shop.
 Allen Alva J. (Hedgesville), farmer 210.
 ALLEN ISAAC, r 33, farmer 70.
 Allen Israel, r 33, school trustee and farmer 201.
 Allen Lyman (Hedgesville), r 4, farmer.
 Allen Mary A. (Hedgesville), widow Joseph.
 Allen Thomas H. (Hedgesville), r 4, farmer 153.
 Allen William (Hedgesville), retired farmer.
 Andrus John S. (Hedgesville), r 2, justice of the peace and farmer 73.
 Andrus Lewis L. (Hedgesville), r 2, farmer 115.
 Baker Daniel (Osceola, Pa.), r 62, farmer.
 Baker George (Osceola, Pa.), r 60, farmer.
 BAKER ISAAC (Hedgesville), retired.
 Baker Leroy, r 68, farmer 250.
 Baker Sylvanus E., r 68, farmer.
 Baker William H., clerk, Hurd's Hotel, bds do.
 Baldwin Clarendon, r 41, farmer 125.
 Barker Charles (Osceola, Pa.), off r 60, farmer.
 Barrett Samuel H., barber, Main, h Washington.
 Bartle Carrie, teacher, bds Jasper.
 Bartle Elbert, clerk, bds Jasper.
 Bartle George W., emp Lamson's mill, h Jasper.
 Baxter Amelia, r 9, widow Charles F., farmer 100.
 Baxter Charles, r 22, farmer.
 Baxter Henry H., r 22, farmer 100.
 Baxter Peter (Borden), off r 44, farmer.
 Baxter Philo (So. Addison), r 25, blacksmith and farmer 100.
 Baxter Tubal (Borden), off r 44, farmer.
 Bebout Myron, r 13, farmer with his father Stephen.
 Bebout Stephen, r 13, farmer, leases of Dr. R. P. Brown of Addison 117.
 Benjamin Andrew J., r 34, retired.
 Benjamin William H., r 34, emp saw-mill.
 Blades Christopher, r 14, farmer.
 Blades Rush, r 14, farm laborer.
 Blain Samuel W., r 38, farmer 50.
 Blain Saron, r 40, farmer.
 Bly Ephraim (Borden), r 44, laborer.
 Bly Stephen (Borden), r 44, retired.
 Boldman George S. (Borden), r 45, farmer.
 Boldman James (Borden), r 45, farmer 30.
 Bowen Alfred r 31, farmer.
 Bowen Lucinda (Osceola, Pa.), r 60, wid.
 Bowman Charles (Borden), off r 45, farmer 20.
 Bowman James (Borden), r 45, farmer 18.
 Boyd Ann C., widow Robert A., bds W. Main.
 Brady Frank W., r 18, farmer with his father Ward.
 Brady James H., r 18, retired.
 BRADY WARD, r 18, live stock dealer and farmer 50.
 BRADY WILLIAM H., dealer in carriages, wagons, cutters, etc., also general insurance, Main, h Jasper.
 Brady Mrs. W. H., millinery and fancy goods, Main, h Jasper.
 Brener John W., r 12, farmer.
 Brooks Jane, widow William, h Jasper.
 Brooks William R., constable, h Jasper.
 BROWN BONA J., r 36, farmer 120.
 Brown Charles, r 22½, resident.
 Brown Edwin G., r 20, commissioner of highways, school trustee and farmer 208.
 Brown George W., photographer.
 BROWN JENT C., r 35, farmer 163 and leases of J. Brown's estate 37.
 BROWN JOSEPH B., postmaster and dealer in tobacco, confectionery and notions, also farmer 160, Main, h Sherwood.
 Brown Lynn, r 20, student.
 Brown Nathaniel, r 42, blacksmith and farmer 37½.
 BROWN PRECILLA, r 35, widow Jeremiah, resident.
 Brown Raymond E., student, bds Sherwood.
 Brown Rubert F., student, bds Sherwood.
 BROWN SYLVESTER G., r 36, farmer 208. Died Sept. 9, 1890.
 BROWN WILLIAM DEF., general blacksmith, Sherwood, h Washington. Horse-shoeing a specialty.

WESTON ENGINE CO., PAINTED POST. See advertisement on map.

- BROWN WILLIAM H., r 20, farmer 66.
 Brownell Asa, farmer.
 Brownell Carrie, r 21, widow Emory.
 Brownell Edgar J., r 22, farmer on shares with S. G. Tubbs.
 Buck Alvah, r 38, farmer on shares with A. Morton 92.
 Buck David, r 36, farmer 200.
 Buck Fred A., r 36, farmer with his father, David.
 Buck William, farmer on shares with his father, David 200, h Washington.
 Bullen Fanny (Osceola, Pa.), r 64, widow William.
 Burch Frank (Borden), r 43, farmer.
 Burch John (Borden), r 43, farmer 155.
 Burdick Charles (Osceola), off r 68, laborer.
 Burdick Leslie (Osceola, Pa.), r 62, farmer.
 Burley Elizabeth M. (Borden), r 29, widow LaFayette.
 Burley LaFayette E., r 28, farmer 7.
 Burrell Ann, r 38, widow Nathan.
 Burrell Frank, r 38, laborer.
 Button John B. (Wileys Corners), r 68, farmer 44.
 Calkins Charles, r 32, veterinary surgeon and farmer 93.
 Calkins Daniel r 21, farmer.
 CALKINS EZRA, r 29, farmer 47.
 Calkins Richard, r 32, farmer.
 Candy George A., tinsmith, W. Main, bds Jasper.
 Carl Phoebe (Hedgesville), widow Thomas.
 Carpenter Grant W., student, bds Washington.
 Carpenter William, justice of the peace and farmer 300, h Washington.
 Castle Charles S., r 22½, farmer.
 Castle Eri, r 22, farmer 79.
 CASTLE FLOYD F., prop. stump-puller. Stump fence laid by the rod, and stumps pulled by the rod or by the job. Terms reasonable.
 Catlin George L. (Osceola, Pa.), r 66, farmer 110.
 Chapman Ebenzer J. (Borden), r 42, farmer 72.
 Chapman G. Lewis (Borden), r 42, farmer.
 Cherry Charles, penman, h Main.
 Christian Daniel M. (Borden), r 27, farmer on shares with J. Mullany 114.
 Christian James W. (Osceola, Pa.), r 55, farmer.
 CILLEY CASSIUS E. MRS., furniture and undertaking, W. Main, h Pine.
 Cilley Horace (Borden), r 58, farmer.
 Cilley Horace B., farmer 87, bds Pine.
 Clark Eleazer (Osceola, Pa.), r 62, farmer.
 Clark Leander, r 63, farmer 100.
 Clark Mandeville (Osceola, Pa.), r 63, farmer 62.
 Cole John (Wiley's Corners), r 50, laborer.
 Colegrove Charles C., farmer, h Maple ave.
 Colegrove Samuel, blacksmith Maple ave., h do.
 Colgrove William, Jr., carpenter.
 Colgrove William, Sr., r 22½, laborer.
 Collins Henry (Osceola, Pa.), r 61, farmer.
 Collins Richard (Osceola, Pa.), r 61, farmer.
 Colvin Betsy, r 35, widow Christopher, resident.
 Colvin Charles (Osceola, Pa.), r 62, farmer 13.
 Colvin Daniel (Borden), r 44, farmer 100.
 Colvin Delancy (E. & D. Colvin), h Main cor Mill.
 Colvin E. & D. (Emmett & Delancy), general merchants, also dealers and shippers of live stock and produce.
 Colvin Emmett (E. D. Colvin), h Mill.
 COLVIN WILLIS A., r 35, farmer 155.
 Cook Almira (Borden), r 57, widow Daniel.
 Cook Charles, r 40, farmer.
 Cook David (E. Troupsburgh), farmer 15.
 Cook David (Wileys Corners), r 53, farmer.
 Cook Egbert (Wileys Corners), r 53, farmer 21.
 Cook John P. (Wileys Corners), r 53, farmer 25.
 Coryell David, farmer 125, h Main cor Jasper.
 Costello Michael, r 42, farmer 110.
 Cummins John W. saloon, Main, h do.
 Cummins Susan A., widow George, h W. Main.
 Cummins William, stone mason.
 Dailey Frank F. (Wileys Corners), r 68, farm laborer.
 Dailey Joseph (Wileys Corners), r 68, prop. steam thresher and farmer 75.
 Dailey William (Borden), r 45, laborer.
 Dates Henry (So. Addison), r 25, apiarist 30 swarms and farmer 90.
 Dates Silas (So. Addison), r 25, farmer.
 DATES URI (So. Addison), r 25, farmer.
 DAWSON JOHN F., r 25, collector and dealer in raw skins and furs, dealer in shingles, also tobacco-grower 3, and farmer 202.
 DeLong Russell E., r 50, farmer.
 DeLONG WILLIAM, r 50, farmer 76.
 DeMun Almarian, r 36, farmer.
 Dennis William F., r 35, farmer 200.
 Depew Irving, r 29, farmer.
 Dickinson William H., r 18, farmer, leases of Mrs. Skinner 24, and of D. Travis 100.
 Dodge Harvey, r 40, farmer, leases of E. Smith.
 Dodge Harvey A., r 50, farm laborer.
 Dorrance Lester (Osceola, Pa.), r 66, farmer 180.
 Drake Ruth A. (Hedgesville), widow Smith.

- Durkin Brothers (Andrew, Thomas and William), r 30, farmers 200.
 Durkin Catherine, r 30, widow John.
 Edwards Burt, laborer, h Washington.
 Edwards Frank, laborer, h Mill.
 Edwards George, building mover, h Washington.
 Edwards Jerome, r 36, farmer on shares with William Carpenter 310.
 Edwards Martha, widow George, h Pine.
 Edwards Milo, building mover, h Washington.
 Edwards Osmer W. farm laborer, h Jasper.
 EDWARDS PETER, mason, bds Washington.
 Edwards William S., shoemaker, W. Main, h do.
 Eggleston Joel (Hedgesville) retired.
 Elmer Olive M., r 36, widow James.
 EVERITT & LAMSON (L. H. E. & L. S. L.), props. saw, planing and feed-mill. off W. Main.
 Everett Henry K., r 22½, farmer 87.
 Everitt James S., retired farmer, h Jasper.
 Everitt L. Henry (Everitt & Lamson), also farmer 100, h W. Main.
 Everitt Silas (So. Addison), r 25, farmer 100.
 Fay Jacob E., Jr., r 22½, farmer in Erwin 35, and on shares with E. B. Fay 116.
 Foot Albert (Borden), r 43, farmer.
 Foster Albert B. (Borden), r 27, farmer 96.
 Foster Catherine M. (Borden), r 27, farm 76.
 Fowler John W. (Hedgesville), shoemaker.
 French Ira, r 42, farmer 85.
 French William, r 42, farmer.
 Fults Fred H., r 22½, town collector and farmer 65.
 Fults Harvey M., r 22, farmer.
 Fults Moses O., r 22, farmer 80.
 Garnet Solomon, r 55, farmer 100.
 Garner Anna (Wiley's Corners), r 52, widow.
 Gardner Charles R. (East Troupsburgh), farmer 100.
 Gardner John E. (E. Troupsburgh), r 53, farmer.
 Gary Charles (Osceola, Pa.), r 64, farmer.
 Gates Edward, r 37, farmer.
 GEE & HUSTED (B. F. G. & A. R. H.), general merchants, Main.
 Gee B. Frank (Gee & Husted), h Mill.
 Gee Catherine, widow John, h Mill.
 Gee Edward, r 25, school trustee and farmer 128.
 Gee Libbie Mrs., dressmaker, Mill, h do.
 Gee Silas H., r 42, farmer 50.
 Gere William (Hedgesville), farmer 100.
 Gibbs Edward H. (Borden), r 57, farmer 81.
 Goodsell Lorenzo D. (Wileys Corners), r 52, farmer 30.
 Grant George E., off r 22, farmer 47.
 Green George, retired.
 Griswold Charles, harness-maker, h Mill.
 GRISWOLD CHESTER M., harness-maker, Mill, h do.
 Griswold Edgar L., agent for St. Julian Gear Co., h Mill.
 Grommond Mary A., widow Zenas.
 Grommond Orrin F., farm laborer.
 Groves Charles, r 41, farmer with his father William.
 Groves William, r 41, farmer 145.
 Groves William O., laborer, h Washington.
 GUILLES CHARLES H. (Borden), r 27, farmer on shares with Mrs. C. M. Foster 76.
 Guiles Emerson (Borden), r 27, farmer 90.
 Hallanan Thomas (Borden), r 27, farmer.
 Hand Owen (Borden), r 45, farmer.
 Hand Z. Taylor (Borden), r 46, produce dealer and farmer.
 Harder Albert, r 22, farm laborer.
 Harder Frank E., r 22, farmer.
 Harder Robert E., r 22, farmer 87.
 HARDER URI S., r 22, farmer 196.
 Hargrave John, r 10, school trustee and farmer on shares with S. L. Wildric 204.
 Hargrave Phineas, r 2, farm laborer.
 Harrington Francis L., r 49, carpenter.
 Harrington Henry (Osceola, Pa.), r 61, farmer.
 Harris Charles (Borden), r 45, farmer.
 Harris George L. (Borden), postmaster, also general merchant.
 Harris Hiram (Borden), farmer 10.
 Harrison Adolphus D. (Borden), r 46, farmer 237. Died July 29, 1890.
 Harrison Gird (Borden), r 46, farmer.
 HARRISON HOWARD B. (Borden), r 46, county school commissioner.
 Harrison Salmon (Borden), r 46, farmer 266.
 Harwood Francis R. (Hedgesville), resident.
 Hathaway Julia D., widow Edwin M.
 Havens George (Osceola, Pa.), r 60, farmer.
 Hazlett Samuel (Osceola, Pa.), r 68, farmer 130.
 Heckman Samuel, r 10, farmer 140.
 Heckman Sylvester (Hedgesville), r 2, farmer 65.
 Herrington Earl, (Osceola, Pa.), r 56, farmer 213.
 HICKS F. A., manager of Woodhull cheese factory, bds Woodhull House.
 Hiers Norman, r 21, farmer.
 Hoagland Leroy (Borden), r 58, farmer.
 Holden James A. (So. Addison), off r 25, farmer 600.
 Holden Jane A. (So. Addison), off r 25, widow James A.

- HOLLIS EUGENE T., lawyer.
 Houghtaling Albert (Osceola, Pa.), r 55, farmer 129.
 Houghtaling David, r 48, farmer.
 Houghtaling Elias, r 48, farmer.
 Houghtaling Jay (Osceola, Pa.), r 48, farm laborer.
 Houser Tilman (Borden), farmer.
 Howard Charles A. (Borden), r 43, farmer 60.
 Howard Harland, off r 49, farmer.
 Howard Herman, r 49, farmer.
 Howard William, r 49, farmer.
 Hunt Maria Miss (Borden), r 29, farm 14.
 HURD & MINKLER, props Woodhull Hay Press. Cut hay a specialty, Main cor Jasper.
 Hurd Elmer W. (Hedgesville), postmaster, also general merchant.
 HURD EUGENE (Hurd & Minkler), also prop. Hurd's Hotel, Main cor Jasper.
 Hurd Freeman (Borden), r 45, farmer.
 Hurd Horace, carpenter, also prop. cabinet and repair shop, Mill, h do.
 HURD HOUSE, E. Hurd prop. Main cor Jasper.
 Hurd John S., general merchant, Main, h W. Main.
 HUSTED ALBERT R. (Gee & Husted), bds Mill.
 Husted Bradley, r 41, farmer.
 Husted Charles H., r 41, farmer 45.
 Husted Charles 2nd, r 36, farmer, with S. G. Brown.
 Husted Edwin, r 40, farmer 56.
 HUSTED JEROME C., druggist and pharmacist, school books, stationery, confectionery and fancy articles, Main h Jasper.
 Husted John, r 39, farmer.
 HUSTED JOHN, r 41, farmer 105.
 Husted Menzo K., r 41, student.
 Husted William M., r 41, farmer 100.
 Husted Wilson, r 39, farmer.
 Jackson George, r 16, farmer 116.
 Jenks Samuel F. (Jasper), r 18, farm laborer.
 Johnson Asaph (Osceola, Pa.), r 62, farmer on shares with Mrs. Seeley 180.
 Johnson Byron (Borden), r 44½, farmer.
 Johnson Dan R., r 41, farmer, leases of Mrs. B. J. Wright 220.
 Johnson Erastus (Borden), r 44½, retired.
 Johnson Martin (Borden), r 44½, farmer.
 Johnson Thomas S. (Borden), r 44, farmer 51.
 Jones Almon (Hedgesville), farm laborer.
 Judd Arthur (Borden), r 42, farmer.
 Judd Madison (Borden), r 42, farmer 300.
 June Frank (Hedgesville), prop. hay press.
 Kelly George, r 30, farmer.
 Kent Henry F., r 17, farmer 60.
 Kinney Barney (Jasper), r 1, farmer 75.
 Kinney Henry, r 16, leases of L. S. Lamson 175.
 Kittle Chester (Borden), r 48, farmer.
 Kittle Frank (Borden), r 44, wagonmaker and blacksmith, also farmer 34.
 Kline James (Osceola, Pa.), r 61, farmer on shares with Geo. Baker.
 Kneaskern Franklin, laborer.
 Kneaskern James, laborer, h Washington.
 Lamson Arthur S., stationary engineer, bds Jasper.
 Lamson Fred. L., student, bds Jasper.
 Lamson George R., student, bds Jasper.
 LAMSON LEONARD S. (Everitt & Lamson), also Supervisor and farmer 175, h Jasper.
 Lanning William B., prop. stallion "Fleetwood," h W. Main.
 Lantz James R., prop. Woodhull House, Main.
 Lathrop Matthias, retired farmer, h Sherwood.
 Lathrop William, r 16, farmer leases of Matthias Lathrop.
 LATTIMER JOHN C., r 17, farmer 124.
 Lawrence George, r 22½, farmer 80.
 Leach Cortland, r 22, farmer 50.
 Leach Julia C., widow Joseph, h Mill.
 Lewis Millicent, r 22, widow Jabez.
 Little Eliza C., market garden, h Hill.
 Little Frank H. (Hedgesville), r 7, teacher.
 Little Fred W. (Hedgesville), r 7, farmer with his father Jesse.
 Little Jesse (Hedgesville), r 7, farmer 360.
 Loper Alvah, r 17, farmer 70.
 LOSEY JEROME N., salesman, bds. Pine.
 Losey Morell, r 21, farmer 25.
 Lunger Marcena (Osceola, Pa.), r 60, farmer.
 Luther George W., Jr., apiarist 50 swarms, also carpenter, h Washington.
 Lyon Charles (Wileys Corners), r 53, farmer.
 Lyon Cordelia, r 2, widow David.
 Lyon Merriman, r 2, farmer.
 Lyon William M., r 2, farmer 160.
 Mack Ernest H., r 42, school trustee and farmer 40.
 MAHONEY JAMES G. REV., pastor of Baptist church, h W. Main.
 Marlatt Christopher, r 39, farmer 100.
 Marlatt Gaylord C., r 39, farmer with his father, Christopher 100.
 Marlatt Hamilton J., notary public, also prop. grocery, Main, h W. Main.
 Martin Newell, r 55, farmer 29.
 Marvin Andrew J., r 35, farm laborer.
 Marvin James, r 50, retired.
 MASTEN ABRAM S., contractor and builder, Washington, h do.

- MASTEN PETER, lawyer, h Washington.
 Matison John, r 17, farm laborer.
 Matson Nelson P., salesman.
 McCarthy James, r 42, farmer 57.
 McCarthy John, r 42, farmer with his father, James.
 McCaslin C., r 63, farmer 54.
 McCaslin William (Osceola, Pa.), r 64, farmer.
 McPhee John W., r 20, farmer 100.
 McPherson William (Hedgesville), general merchant, also farmer 248.
 Mead John (Borden), r 43, farmer 50.
 Millard Philo, retired farmer, h Jasper.
 Miller DeWitt T., r 34, farmer.
 Miller James W., r 34, apiarist 20 swarms, prop. saw, planing and shingle-mill and farmer 116.
 Miller Mary J., r 22, widow John S., farm 84.
 Miller Stephen C., r 22, farm laborer.
 Miller William S., agent, h Academy.
 Minkler Edgar (Hurd & Minkler), photographer, Jasper, h do.
 Morgan Charles H. (Borden), r 56, farmer 120.
 Morgan Coral W. (Borden), r 47, produce dealer and farmer 200.
 Morgan Frederick L. (Borden), r 47, farmer.
 MOORE EDWARD, r 42, farmer on shares with J. B. Brown 165.
 Moorehouse Gabriel, r 16, farmer 127.
 Morehouse Willard H. (Borden), r 45, farmer, leases of William Harris 50.
 Morris Jeffrey, farmer.
 Morton Albert W. (Wileys Corners), r 68, farmer on shares with F. Vastbinder 180.
 MULFORD URI REV., pastor M. E. church.
 Mullany David, r 32, farmer 56.
 Mullany Patrick, r 30, farmer 113.
 Newell Herbert (Hedgesville), r 7, farm laborer.
 Newell Sandford (Hedgesville), blacksmith.
 Newland William (Borden), r 56, farmer.
 Newman Burr S., r 22, farmer.
 Newman John (Osceola, Pa.), r 60, farmer.
 NORTHRUP ARTHUR J. (Borden), r 44, farmer.
 Northrup Edward A. (Borden), r 56, farmer with his brother Elson 178.
 Northrup Elson B. (Borden), r 56, farmer with his brother Edward, 178.
 Northrup Emeline (Borden), r 44, widow George T., farm 125.
 NORTHRUP EUGENE S. (Borden), r 44, farmer 85.
 Northrup George E. (Borden), r 44, farmer.
 NORTHRUP JAMES E. (Borden), r 44, farmer 97.
 Oddson Lobelia, r 22½, widow Thomas.
 Olin Augustus, stationary engineer, h Pine.
 Olin Carrie, dressmaker, bds Pine.
 Olin Franklin, cooper also wagon-maker, Pine, h do.
 Olin William, r 37, farmer.
 Orton Andrew J. (Jasper), r 1, farmer 66.
 Orton William H. (Hedgesville), r 2, farmer 113.
 Owens Edwin (Hedgesville), r 3, farmer 70.
 Owens William, r 10, farm laborer.
 Owens William H., r 10, farmer 75.
 Park John, retired farmer, h W. Main.
 PARK R. C., editor and prop. Woodhull Sentinel.
 Paul Albert, r 22, farmer 47, and on shares with Mrs. J. S. Miller 84.
 Paul Ira, r 17, farmer on shares with J. K. Stewart.
 Payne Levi V., blacksmith and carriage-maker, h Main.
 Payne L. V. Mrs., millinery, Main, h do.
 PAYNE NELSON B., dealer in pianos, organs, sewing-machines and all musical merchandise Main, h do.
 Perkins Bert, farmer, bds Main.
 PERKINS MERRITT, resident, served in Co. H, 3d N. Y. Light Artillery, enlisted Nov. 24, 1862, discharged Jan. 22, 1865.
 Perry Almond M. (Hedgesville), r 7, farmer with his brother Joseph T. 175.
 Perry Edward R. (Hedgesville), carpenter.
 Perry Joseph T. (Hedgesville), r 7, farmer with his brother Almond M. 175.
 Pierce Alvin C. (Jasper), r 18, farmer 132.
 Pierce James H. Mrs., resident, h W. Main.
 Pierce Thaddeus, r 22, farmer, leases of R. Youngs 115.
 Plaisted David W., farmer 146, h W. Main.
 Plaisted Edward, r 20, farmer 100.
 Pomeroy Grove, r 13, farmer 174.
 Pomeroy Ross, r 13, farmer with his father Grove.
 Prutsman Fred S., jeweler and watch repairer Main, h do.
 Prutsman Kate, widow Jerome, h Main.
 Prutsman Randall D., blacksmith Main, h do.
 Putnam Alonzo G. (Borden), r 45, farmer 50.
 Quick Albert N. (Hedgesville), r 14, farmer 90.
 Quick Richard, r 13, school trustee and farmer.
 QUIGLEY JAMES (Addison), automatic wagon-brake, Church, h W. Main.
 Rice Edgar R., r 22, laborer.
 Rice George H., r 30, laborer.
 Rice George M. r 30, retired.
 Rice Henry, r 28, farmer.

Rice I. Gilbert, r 22½, laborer.
 Rice Levi, r 31, farmer.
 Rice Robert S., r 30, laborer.
 Rice Sarah, r 22, widow George.
 RICE TRUMAN, r 32, mason. Prompt attention given to all orders.
 Risley Clarence, emp meat-market.
 ROBBINS JOHN W. (Borden), r 29, farmer 90.
 Robinson Eli (Hedgesville), laborer.
 Robinson Robert (Osceola, Pa.), r 60, farmer.
 ROYAL AMOS, r 42, farmer 110. Died August 27, 1890.
 Royal Herbert F., r 42, farmer.
 Royal J. Douglas, r 42, farmer 78.
 Salisbury George T., off r 36, farmer, leases of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams 100.
 Salisbury Tobias, r 40, farmer.
 Sarges C. Wesley, r 13, farmer on shares with D. Coryell 125.
 Seeley Albert H., physician and surgeon Washington, h do.
 Seeley Kate, teacher, bds Washington.
 Shaw John M. (Wileys Corners), r 68, farmer 186.
 Shaw W. Judson (Wileys Corners), r 68, farmer.
 Sheen James (Osceola, Pa.), r 56, farmer 70.
 Sherman Emma, dressmaker, bds Mill.
 Sherman Martin D., teamster, h Mill.
 SIMONS ALBERT H. (Addison), off r 25, farmer 28.
 Simons Caleb (Borden), carpenter.
 SIMONS C. JR. (Borden), r 27, farmer 55, leases of C. Simons Sr., and A. Simons 105.
 SIMONS EDWARD D. (So. Addison), off r 25, lumberman, farmer 10, and on shares with F. Holden 600.
 Simons Jay, r 27, farmer 50.
 Simons Levi (Borden), r 27, farmer.
 Simons Radcliff, farmer.
 Simons Warren (Borden), r 27, farmer 60.
 Simons William (Borden), teacher.
 Symonds Elmer G., r 10, farmer on shares with Wm. Paul 100.
 Skinner John, r 18, farmer 58.
 Sly Charles E. (Wileys Corners), r 50, farmer 200.
 Sly Susan D. (Osceola, Pa.), r 66, widow.
 SLY WILLIAM H., r 41, live stock dealer and farmer 288.
 Sly William P., r 41, farmer with his father, William H.
 Smith Albert D. (Borden), laborer.
 Smith Alfred, r 42, retired.
 SMITH BROTHERS (Edward, William and Frank), props. portable steam saw-mill, dealers in and shippers of lumber.
 Smith Charles F., r 42, farmer 125.

SMITH EDDY H., r 41, farmer 353.
 Smith Edward (Osceola, Pa.), r 62, farmer.
 SMITH FRANK H., r 40, farmer.
 Smith James, r 16, farmer 60.
 Smith Joseph (Borden), retired.
 Smith William W., r 42, farmer, leases of M. Costello 110.
 Spoor Addison P. (Osceola, Pa.), r 61, farmer 65.
 Spoor Erastus F. (Osceola, Pa.), r 56, farmer 30, and on shares with M. Crane of Corning 150.
 Sprague George (Borden), r 44½, farmer 90.
 Sprague Jesse B. (Borden), r 57, farmer, leases of L. S. Cook of Addison 75.
 Sprague Joshua (Borden), r 45, farmer.
 Sprague Lariston W. (Borden), postmaster also blacksmith.
 Sprague Porter (Borden), r 45, farmer 50.
 Squier George (Hedgesville), carpenter.
 Squier Isaac, retired.
 Stafford Hannah (Borden), r 45, widow Thomas.
 Stafford Rowland (Borden), farmer on shares with G. D. Watson.
 Stewart Charles (Wileys Corners), r 53, farmer.
 Stewart Eugene (Hedgesville), laborer.
 Stewart John K., r 17, farmer 142.
 Stone Levi (Wileys Corners), r 68, farmer 10½.
 Stone Susanna, r 41, widow Thomas P., farm 60.
 Stone Will G., r 41, farmer with his mother Susana.
 Straight Charles, farm laborer.
 Straight Dennis, r 55, laborer.
 Stratton Philinda, r 17, widow Horace.
 Strock Archelaus (Hedgesville), farm laborer.
 Stroud Frank, laborer, h Pine.
 Stroud Jacob P., dealer in agricultural implements and farmer 53, h W. Main.
 Stroud Jeffrey, r 17, farmer 80.
 Stroud John, r 15, farmer 80.
 Stroud William, r 17, farmer 58.
 STROUD WILLIS W., resident, h Mill.
 Stryker Charlotte M., r 22, widow Peter, farm 36.
 Stryker George A., r 22, farmer.
 Stryker Wilson, carpenter, h Maple ave.
 Sutton George, r 8, farmer, leases of E. Perry.
 Swan Henry (Borden), r 57, wood turner and farmer 30.
 SWETLAND ROGER W., prin. Woodhull Union School.
 Taft Daniel (Wileys Corners), r 68, farmer with S. Hazlett 130.
 Taylor Benjamin F. (Osceola, Pa.), r 66, farmer on shares with Dr. Humphrey 180.

- Taylor James P. (Hedgesville), carpenter.
- Tenbroeck Hiram, farmer 180.
- TENBROECK W. HENRY, r 20, farmer on shares with his father Hiram 113.
- Thomas David, laborer, h Sherwood.
- Thomas D. Henry, farm laborer, bds Sherwood.
- Thomas Ira A., printer, bds Sherwood.
- Thomas Sylvenus (Wileys Corners), r 52, farmer 60.
- TOBIAS BRADLEY (Hedgesville), dealer in agriculture implements, also general blacksmith and machinist.
- Toles Ira (Osceola, Pa.), r 66, farmer.
- Toles Linus (Osceola, Pa.), r 66, farmer 50.
- Tubbs Blake (Osceola, Pa.), r 62, farmer.
- Tubbs Charles W., general merchant, Main, h Pine.
- TUBBS H. & CO. (T. P. Miller), props. Woodhull grist and saw-mill.
- Tubbs Henry, r 29, farmer.
- Tubbs Hoyt (H. Tubbs & Co.), h Mill.
- Tubbs Herman (Osceola, Pa.), r 62, farmer.
- Tubbs James, r 29, farmer.
- Tubbs James R. (Osceola, Pa.), r 66, farmer 140.
- Tubbs John, r 55, farmer.
- Tubbs Silas G., retired, h Mill.
- Tubbs William, r 22½, farmer.
- Tucker Lydia, widow John, h Jasper.
- Tuttle Finley, r 22½, farmer 50.
- Utter Albert (Osceola, Pa.), r 62, carpenter.
- Utter Egbert (Osceola, Pa.), r 61, laborer.
- VanOrsdale Ami (Wileys Corners), r 68, farmer 110.
- VanOrsdale Charles (Wileys Corners), r 68, farmer 85.
- Vastbinder Charles T. (Wileys Corners), r 68, farmer 125.
- Walker Charles, emp saw-mill.
- Walker Henry, tinsmith, h Academy.
- Walker Newton (Borden), r 44, farmer 90.
- Walker Sarah, r 22½, widow Hiram.
- Walton Nelson J., r 9, farmer on shares with Mrs. Baxter.
- Walts Peter (Hedgesville), r 4, teamster.
- Walts William (Hedgesville), r 4, laborer.
- Warner Jerome S., druggist, Main, h Washington.
- Warner Sabrina, widow Stebbins, resident.
- Watkins Phoebe J. (Wileys Corners), r 68, widow Sharpe, farm 35.
- Watkins R. Sharpe, (Wiley's corners), r 68, farmer.
- Watson George D. (Borden), r 45, farmer 63.
- Watson Jay (Borden), r 45, farm laborer.
- WEBSTER EUGENE E., physician and surgeon, Main.
- Welch Burr (Borden), r 27, farm laborer.
- Welch Daniel (Borden), r 27, farmer.
- Welch Delos, (Borden), r 27, farmer 50.
- Welch Fred W. (Borden), off r 27, farmer 73.
- Welch Hiram, (Borden), r 27, retired.
- Wells Charles H. (Osceola, Pa.), r 65, hop-grower 8, and farmer 120.
- Wells Orville W. (Osceola, Pa.), r 65, farmer.
- Wells, William R. (Osceola, Pa.), r 55, laborer.
- Wheeler Edward, farmer.
- Whiteman Elias, retired, h Washington.
- Whiteman Frank U., shoemaker, Main, h Maple ave.
- Whiting Harriet, widow David R., resident, h W. Main.
- Whiting Theodore P., poultry dealer, h W. Main.
- Wedge John, r 15, farmer, leases of W. J. McPherson 150.
- Wilcox A. W., general merchant, Main h do.
- Wilcox Benjamin, agent, h W. Main.
- Wilcox Nelson, salesman, h Main.
- Wildrick John, r 50, farmer.
- WILDRICK MENZO, r 50, farmer.
- WILDRICK SOLOMON L., live stock dealer and farmer 204, h W. Main.
- WILDRICK WILLIAM L., r 50, school trustee, live stock dealer and farmer.
- Wilhelm Ellen, r 36, widow Ira, farm 39.
- Williams Charles A. hostler, bds Woodhull House.
- Williams George, r 39, farmer.
- Williams Horatio S., loan agent, h Main.
- WILSON MYRON P., blacksmith and wagon-maker, Mill, h W. Main.
- Wombough Jonathan, r 22, farmer 200.
- Wood Lanzon S., r 22½, farmer 110.
- Wood Thomas L., r 22½, farmer.
- Woodcock Daniel E. (Osceola Pa.), r 63, farmer 37.
- Woodcock Milton B. (Osceola, Pa.), r 63, farmer.
- WOODHULL CHEESE FACTORY, T. J. Carmody & Co., Cuba, N. Y., props, F. A. Hicks, Woodhull, manager.
- Woodhull House, J. R. Lantz prop., Main.
- WOODHULL SENTINEL, R. C. Park editor and prop, also job printing.
- Woodward Jacob, r 19, farmer.
- Young Elias, r 28, farmer.
- Young Robert W., r 25, farmer 220.

1886. F. L. HOWARD & CO. 1891.

58 Canisteo Street, - HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y.



SHOES, HATS, TRUNKS, Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Ladies are especially invited to call and see our new Ladies' Cloth Top and French Dongola Shoes, Hand and Machine Sewed, in all styles and widths.

F. L. Howard & Co. are prominent among the successful dealers in the above lines in Southwestern New York.

The business was established on Main street, in the City of Hornellsville, in March, 1886, and in May, 1888, removed to their present commodious quarters. Their store is filled with the finest make and best quality of goods, which can be bought at prices that defy competition.

Their reputation for uprightness and fair dealing with the public is established beyond question, and it is always a pleasure to them to show their stock whether purchases are made or not. Call on them.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

—OF—

Patrons of this Work Only.

EXPLANATION.

The towns are alphabetically arranged at the end of the line, under the business classification. The post-office address of each individual or firm follows after the name, except in cases where the name of the post-office and the name of the township is the same. In the cities and villages the name of the street is generally given and precedes that of the post-office. The classification of farmers is omitted in this list, as they can readily be found in the general list, by noting the figures at the end of the line, which indicates the number of acres owned or leased by each. There are many others who have kindly sustained us in our work, mechanics etc., whose business does not admit of classification. These names may be found in the general list.

Agents Railroad.

(See Station and Express Agents.)

Agricultural Implements.

Matteson & Wolcott,	Caton
Borden Dwight C., Bloods Depot,	Cohocton
Herbert George E. W.,	"
Waite Willis T., Bloods Depot	"
Robbiss Myron W., r 39½,	Corning
Westcott P. D., 9 Jennings,	"
Scherer John, Dansville, Liv. Co.,	Dansville
Byrne James J., Painted Post,	Erwin
Demun John M., dealer, Stephens Mills, Fremont	Fremont
Smith Merritt F., dealer,	Greenwood
Adams H. Delos, dealer,	Hornby
Sylvester Gideon C., Arkport,	Hornellsville
Timmerman Eugene,	Jasper
Black Andrew, Preshto,	Lindley
Ormsby Wilmot N.,	Troupsburg
Taft D. & Son, Nelson, Pa.,	Tuscarora
Masson & Freidell, Hammondsport,	Urbana
Rosenkrans Hamilton S.,	Wayland
Failing & Co., Rexville,	West Union
Stebbins Melvin W., Spring Mills, Alley. Co.,	"
Derick & Lewis,	Wheeler
Tobias Bradley, Hedgesville,	Woodhull

Apiarists.

Cook Lorenzo S., supplies,	Addison
Scott Peter, r 7,	"
Hallett Nathan, r 24,	Cameron
Clark Taylor, Bennetts Creek, r 44,	Canisteo
Gay Edward R., r 27,	"
Kellogg Hiram, r 9,	"
Niver Abner T. supplies,	Caton
Stephens William B., Stephens Mills, also supplies,	Fremont
Kellogg Silas J.,	Greenwood
Scribner Lorenzo D.,	"
Ross Byron L., Corning,	Hornby
Davis Anson M., Arkport, r 16	Hornellsville
Williams Dennis E.,	Jasper
Stone Charles,	Lindley
Polmenteer Aaron, Ingleside,	Prattsburg

Bell Sylvester, r 45,	Troupsburg
Bump Ithamar, r 62, Austinburg, Pa.,	"
Northrup Clement D., E. Troupsburg r 39,	"
Olmsted Hiram,	"
Schoonover Hiram, r 17,	"
Wilcox Frederick D., r 11,	"
Swan Orren L., Freeman,	Tuscarora

Architects and Builders.

(See also Contractors and Builders, also Mason Contractors.)

Layton Frank E., 21 E. Fourth,	Corning
Tuthill H. G. & Son, E. Market,	"

Artists, Portraits, Landscapes, etc.

(See also Photographers.)

Smith Albert M.,	Cohocton
Christomb George fresco, 210 E. Market,	"
Van Campen Julia A. Miss,	Corning
Stradella William F. Mrs. teacher, 31 Maple,	Hornellsville

Bakers and Confectioners.

(See also Confectionary, Fruits, etc.)

Gould William M.,	Avoca
Elsheimer John,	Cohocton
Knoxville Domestic Bakery, 399 W. Pul-	"
teney,	Corning
Case Richard M., 16 River,	Hornellsville
Naggs T. & Co., 30 Canisteo,	"

Bands.

(In Societies, see Contents.)

Banks.

Addison Bank,	Addison
Baldwin Bank,	"
Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank,	Bath
First National Bank, Liberty cor Steuben,	"
Hallock George W., Liberty,	"
Bank of Campbell,	Campbell
Shultz W. J. & Co.,	Cohocton
First National Bank,	Corning

Wellington Bank, Corning
Bronson National Bank, Painted Post, Erwin
Bank of Hornellsville, Hornellsville
Crane's Bank, 122 & 124 Main, "
First National Bank, "
The Citizens' National Bank, Main, "

Barbers and Haldressers.

Johnson Edward, Addison
Jones Robert, "
Mader Frank S., Avoca
Hines Brothers, Bath
Johnson George, "
McClosky Frank, 1 W. Market, Corning
Rowley Clarence E., E. Putney, "
Ferris David, Greenwood
Crocker William S. G., 118 Main, Hornellsville
Abrams Glen D., Wayland
Richards George F., Hammondsport, Urbana

Bee Keepers.

(See Apiarists.)

Billiards.

Williams B. T., Campbell

Blacksmiths and Horse-shoers.

Crane Ferrell J. r 7, Addison
Housman Gilbert, "
Tinney L. Carlton, Hedgesville, r 34, Cameron
Niver Abner T., Caton
Speer Frederick W., "
Lander Frederick Sr., So. Dansville, Dansville
Byrne James J., Painted Post, Erwin
Ellis William E., Cooper's Plains
McIntyre George L., Painted Post, "
McIntyre Jeremiah K., Painted Post, "
Kesler J. Albert, Stephens Mills, Fremont
Burton L. G. & W., Greenwood
Fancher Delos, Dyke, Hornby
Fancher William, Ferenbaugh, Hornellsville
Hanson Augustus, Arkport, "
Ross Lyman A., Dennis ave, "
Sutphin Addison J., 91 Seueca, Jasper
Robinson George H., "
Wilkins Fred H., "
Robinson Fred C., Prattsburgh
Abbott Obed, Rathboneville, Rathbone
Rigby Ralph B., Troupsburgh
Mills David H., Rheims, Urbana
Van Ness Foster, No. Urbana, Wayland
Conrad Henry, Perkinsville, Wayne
Niver Andrew, No. Urbana, West Union
Cary William, Rexville, "
Sweeney Anthony J., Rexville, Woodhull
Albee Eleazer, Wileys Corners, "
Brown William De F., "
Tobias Bradley, Hedgesville, "
Wilson Myron P., "

Boarding Houses.

Olmsted Sarah Mrs., Addison
Longwell George Mrs., 2 Liberty, Bath
Berry Winslow H. V., 39 Bridge, Corning
Church Mary Miss, Hammondsport, Urbana

Book Binders.

Steuben Farmers Advocate, Bath
Times Association, Hornellsville
Sentinel, Woodhull

Books and Stationery.

Gage B. S., 19 Liberty, Bath
Gethin Richard H., E. Market, Corning
Lyon William P., Greenwood st., Canisteo
Van Winkle Arthur S., 154 Main, Hornellsville
Warner Oliver M., 128 Main, "

Boots and Shoes, Dealers and Shoe-makers.

(See also General Merchants, and Custom Shoe-makers.)

Hill & Webb, Addison
Cornue Melvin C., Wallace, Avoca
Aber Charles C., Greenwood st., Canisteo
Buck Herman E., Depot st., "
Maichle Henry, Maple ave., Cohocton

Easterbrooks & Cook, 44 E. Market, *Corning
Gray & Clark, 6 E. Market, "
McMahon & Riley, 33 W. Market, "
Haire & Kennelly, 73 Broad, Hornellsville
Howard F. L. & Co., 58 Canisteo, "
Lackey Oliver N., 155, Main, "
Morley Addison L., Wayland

Brick and Tile Manufacturers.

Wallace Brick and Tile Co., Wallace, Avoca
Corning Brick and Terra Cotta Works, Corning

Business Colleges.

Kerst's Business College, Corning
Hornellsville Business College, Main, Hornellsville

Carpenters and Builders.

(See also Contractors and Builders).

Olmsted Samuel, Addison
Coburn Charles W., 5 Tioga ave, Corning
Ellison C. Frank, 269 First, "
Force Fred, 217 Mill, "
Tyler George H., 133 Tioga ave, "
Hotalen Mordcaai, 310 Chestnut, "
Lindsley William, 110 E. Second, "
McCann John F., 400 Walnut, "
White William R., "
Whitmarsh George, 6 Lawrence, "
Flint Gilbert H., So. Dansville, Dansville
Carey Charles C., Painted Post, Erwin
Cushing Frederick, Painted Post, "
Denson J. W., Painted Post, "
Myers Charles E., Haskinsville, Fremont
Baldwin Henry D., 45 State, Hornellsville
Hammond David, 11 Cedar, "
Salt Wellington, 7 Maple, "
Stephens Martin V. B., 7 Fulton, "
Stillman Charles A., Lincoln, "
White Chester P., Hammondsport, Urbana
Abby George W., r 35, Woodhull

Carpet Dealers.

(See General Merchants).

Carpet Weavers.

Rigby Ferrol L., 4 Dennis ave, Hornellsville

Carriage, Wagon and Sleigh Manufacturers, and Dealers, and Wheelwrights.

Thomas William H., Addison
Wiborn LeRoy W., Wallace, Avoca
Clark Taylor, Bennetts Creek, r 44, Canisteo
Lander Frederick Sr., So. Dansville, Dansville
Stone Ora R., Dansville, Liv. Co., "
Ellis William E., dealer, Coopers Plains, Erwin
Rose Charles A., Coopers Plains, "
Kesler J. Albert, Stephens Mills, Fremont
Burger Randall P., Greenwood
Rugar Frank, "
Rugar John A., "
Fancher William, Ferenbaugh, Hornby
Sweeney John J., Rexville, West Union
Brady William H., dealer, Woodhull
Wilson Myron P., "

Cheese Manufacturers.

Chase & Matthewson, Avoca
Bennett & Glover, Howard
Glover & Bennett, Towlesville, "
Hall Zephaniah, Alfred, Ally Co., r 46, Hornellsville
Troupsburgh Cheese Factory, Troupsburgh
McCormick Theodore A., Rexville, West Union
Woodhull Cheese Factory, Woodhull

Cigar Manufacturers.

O'Malley Patrick, 111 W. William, Bath
Raysor Daniel W., 5 W. Morris, "
Cohocton Cigar Company, Cohocton
Cohocton Valley Cigar Co., "
Eck Joseph, 106 W. Market, Corning
McBurney James Jr., 14 W. Putney, "
Minon Michael, 252 E. Second, "
Stickles Mary E., Bridge Street, "
Stone Emily J., 15 Wallace, "

Conderman Fred S., 40 & 42 Elm, Hornellsville
 Chase Fred B., Rheims, r 36, Urbana
 Pleasant Valley Cigar Co.,

Cider and Cider Vinegar Manufacturers.

Whitney & Devo, Caton
 Rose Charles A., Coopers Plains, Erwin
 Armstrong James E., Corning, Hornby
 Rosenkrans Hamilton S., Wayland

Clergymen.

Carraher Thomas J., Rev. R. C. Addison
 Crocker George Rev., retired, Bapt., " Bath
 Gleason John J. Rev., R. C., " Bath
 Swan Benjamin W., A. M. E. Zion, " Bath
 Cameron Duncan Rev. Pres., Canisteo
 Tobey Stephen, Bapt., Caton
 Geyer Adolph Rev., R. C. Cohocton
 Spencer George S. Rev., M. E., " Cohocton
 Bacon John S. Rev., Pres., " Corning
 Colgan Peter Rev., R. C., " Corning
 King Winfield B., M. E., So. Dansville, Dansville
 Clow William, W. M., Haskinsville, Fremont
 Bixby Henry W. Rev., W. M., Dyke, Hornby
 Deems Edward M. Rev., Pres., 9 Church, Hornellsville

Dickinson Sanford B. Rev., M. E., Arlington Hotel, " Hornellsville

Hoffman Edwin S., Epis., 49 Genesee, " Hornellsville
 Hungate Jesse A. Rev., Bapt., 20 Church, " Hornellsville
 O'Laughlin James Rev., R. C., 25 Erie ave., " Hornellsville
 Schaul Sigismund, rabbi, 7 Pearl " Hornellsville
 Allatt George H. Rev., M. E., Jasper
 Gysen Gerard H. Rev., R. C., Perkinsville, Wayland
 Thies Joseph M. Rev., R. C., " Woodhull
 Mahoney James G. Rev., Bapt., " Woodhull
 Mulford Uri L. Rev., M. E., " Woodhull

Clothing and Furnishing Goods.

(See also Merchant Tailors and Tailors.)

Cohn Morris, 24 Tuscarora, Addison
 Hub Clothing Company, " Addison
 Rothschild & Loeb, Liberty, Bath
 Tharp Philander P., " Bath
 Canisteo Cheap Clothing House, D. Mills, " Canisteo
 prop., 9 Main, " Cohocton
 Maichle Henry, Maple avenue, " Cohocton
 Wetmore Joseph R., No. Cohocton, " Cohocton
 Ansgore Brothers, 2 E. Market, Corning
 Drake Julian C., W. Market cor. Pine, " Corning
 Hub Clothing House, " " Cohocton
 Myers Leopold, 57 Pine, " " Cohocton
 Salke Julius J., 14 E. Market, " " Cohocton
 Allen N. Frank & Co., 120 Main, Hornellsville
 Schaul Brothers, 140 Main, " Hornellsville

Coal and Wood Dealers.

Silsbee Theodore A., Avoca
 Bowes Martin & Co., Bath
 Moulton Richard P., Bloods Depot, Cohocton
 Wilcox Albert H., " Cohocton
 Stevens Daniel B., Flint ave. and Lacka-avanna track, Corning
 Bennett & Starr, 39 Cass, Hornellsville
 Berry, Alvin L., Almond, Allegany county, " Hornellsville
 Looney, William, 32 Cass, " Hornellsville
 The McConnell Coal Co., 6 No. Church, " Hornellsville
 Simmons & Howell, Taylor cor. Canisteo, " Hornellsville
 Hess Jeremiah J., Pulteney
 Derick & Lewis, Wheeler

Confectioners.

(See also Bakers and Confectioners.)

May Henry R., mannf., 33 W. Market, Corning
 Alley Frank B., mannf. and dealer, Main cor. Canisteo, Hornellsville
 Haynes Henry, 36 Washington, " Hornellsville
 Wafer M. L. & Co., 57 Loder, " Hornellsville
 Brown Joseph B., Woodhull

Contractors and Builders.

(See also Carpenters and Builders.)

Showers James W., Addison
 Bauter Fay L., Avoca

Castor William F., Avoca
 Cook William N., " Avoca
 Redhead Thomas J., " Bath
 Clough & McChesney, " Bath
 Ingersoll Gilbert, " Bath
 Richardsou George B., 123 W. William, " Bath
 Snell & Kinkade, Kanona, " Bath
 Watson Joseph, 35 Belfast, " Canisteo
 Miner Alphonso R., 18 Spruce, " Canisteo
 Murphy James, r 27, " Canisteo
 Brookman Thomas M., " Canisteo
 Gulliver Clark D., " Canisteo
 Merz Christian, " Cohocton
 Aiken Doremus M., " Corning

Borst Alexander, Erie ave., " Cohocton
 Bucher J. & Son, 187 E. Second, " Cohocton
 Cary Charles C., Ellicott street, " Cohocton
 Cilley Frank, 306 E. Third, " Cohocton
 Clark Caleb, 70 E. Second, " Cohocton
 DeLaney George W., 20 Wallace, " Cohocton
 Hollis Colonel F., " Cohocton
 Humiston Robert, 15 Jennings, " Cohocton
 Kimber Frank D., " Cohocton
 Kimble Edward A., 281 E. Market, " Cohocton
 Rowlee Jonathan S. Jr., Post Creek street, " Cohocton
 Sands Frank, 15 William, " Cohocton
 Thompson Ed., 164 Wall, " Cohocton

Masters Willis J., Painted Post, Erwin
 Kelly Merritt B., Stephens Mills, Fremont
 Baker J. Warren, 54 1/2 No. Genesee, Hornellsville
 Burdick Horace A., 4 Preston ave., " Hornellsville
 Butler Ephraim Y., 27 Ransom, " Hornellsville
 Collier Richard, 73 Maple, " Hornellsville
 Cunningham Andrus, 37 W. Genesee, " Hornellsville
 Manhart Asahel B., 40 Erie ave., " Hornellsville
 Spink William H., Smeltzer ave., " Hornellsville
 Tucker Eugene, 18 W. Genesee, " Hornellsville
 Wheeler Robert M., 35 Bennett, " Hornellsville
 Sargent J. Burnham, " Jasper
 Clark Bradley C., " Prattsburgh
 Overhiser Orlando E., " Wheeler
 Masten Abram S., " Woodhull

Coopers.

Lain Cornelius H., 32 Greenwood, Canisteo
 Shattuck Harvey S., Bloods Depot, Cohocton

Creameries.

Howlett Oliver S., Addison
 Cary Oliver A., Walnut street, Corning

Custom and Merchant Mills.

Curtis & Paxton, Addison
 Billings, Redhead & Co., Avoca
 Cameron Mills, R. S. Chrisholm, prop., Camerou
 Centre Canisteo Mills, J. V. Carman, prop., Canisteo

Flohr Charles, Cohocton
 Model Roller Mills, " Cohocton
 Southern Tier Mills, " Corning
 Spalding L. & Son, Stephens Mills, Fremont
 Beckwith James T., Cameron Mills, Rathbone
 Morsch John P., Perkinsville, Wayland
 Ricbey Mortimer, Rexville, West Union

Custom Shoemakers.

Palmer Abijah, 52 Main, Avoca
 Cooper Paris D., Cedar street, Corning
 Schonher George C., 136 E. Market, " Hornellsville
 Hammelman Nicholas, 21 Loder, Hornellsville

Dentists.

Hart Charles F., Addison
 Sweet E. Jr., 12 W. Main, Canisteo
 Sleeper & Sunderlin, Corning

Dressmakers.

Thomas Mary A. Mrs., Addison
 Campbell Susie E., 25 Genesee, Hornellsville

Drugs and Medicines.

(See also General Merchants.)

Sackett & Tabor, Addison
 Stephens Hiram A., Wallace, Avoca
 Watt Edward G., 41 Main, " Avoca
 Ellas Charles A., 25 Liberty street, Bath
 McCormick Brothers, Kanona, " Bath

Seeley Samuel S., 3 Liberty, Bath
 Burr Willard H., Campbell
 Carpenter Ezra C., No. Cohocton, Cohocton
 Dewey Ard C., "
 Cole & Matthews, 22 E. Market, Corning
 Gorton & Terbell, 19 E. Market, "
 Heermans & Co., 11 E. Market, "
 Marsh William J., 47 E. Market, "
 Reed George T. & Co., 12 Main, Hornellsville
 Van Winkle Arthur S., 154 Main, West Union
 Van Fleet Uzal D., Rexville, Woodhull
 Husted Jerome C., "

Dry Goods.

(See also General Merchants.)

Cornue Melvin C., Wallace, Avoca
 Jeffers & Smith, 11 Main, Canisteo
 Greig James M., 2 E. Market, Corning
 Heffernan Thomas, 30 E. Market, "
 Robinson & Gannon, 21 and 23 E. Market, "
 Smith & Waite, 5 W. Market, "
 Davidson Adam & Brother, 127 Main, Hornellsville
 Erlich Brothers, 148 Main, "
 Harris & Sons, 34 Main, "
 Tuttle & Rockwell Brothers, 142 Main, "
 Morley Addison L., Wayland

Express Agents.

(See Station and Express Agents.)

Florists and Seedsmen.

Walker Addison, Addison
 Woepfel's Greenhouse, 33 W. Fourth, Corning
 The Wettlin Green House, 97 and 99 Main, Hornellsville
 Kennedy Frank J., r 43, "

Flour and Feed.

(See also General Merchants.)

Babcock F. G. & Sons, 165 Main, Hornellsville
 Farnsworth, Joel N., 53 Canisteo, "

Foundries and Machinists.

Chatfield Eben S., Addison
 Chatfield Samuel B., "
 Aulls Ephraim J., Bath
 Carter H. & Sons, Depot street, Canisteo
 Cooper & Lutz, Corning
 Corning Iron Works, "
 Preston & Heermans, "
 Rugar Byron, Greenwood

Fruits and Vegetables.

Laskaris P. & Bros., 21 W. Market, Corning
 Benson Lyman H., 81 Main, Hornellsville
 Lovell William H. & Co., jobbers, 19 Broad, "
 Myers Daniel R., Prattsburgh
 Selover F. Eugene, "

Furniture and Undertaking.

McDowell & Darrin, Addison
 Baldwin & Hunn, Avoca
 Hall B. M., Savona, Bath
 Stocum J. & Son, "
 Bartholomew Joseph, Bradford
 Wheeler John D., Cameron
 Griesa Charles A., No. Cohocton, Cohocton
 Crandall, Simmons & Co., Corning
 Warden Smith & Son, chair manufs., "
 Cooper's Plains, Erwin
 Austin Newel E., Greenwood
 Curtis Richard S., 85 Main, Hornellsville
 Faulkner Dorr, 106 Main, "
 Reynolds William H., 109 Main, "
 Atwood Urial, Troupsburg

Furnishing Goods.

(See Clothing and Furnishing Goods.)

General Merchants.

(Who keep a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, etc. See also Dry Goods and Groceries.)

Kelsey William F., Avoca
 Smith, Hoadley & Co., "

Hoff George G., Savona, Bath
 McCormick Bros., Kanona, "
 Perine & Davison, 2 and 4 Liberty, "
 Hedges Frank, Bradford
 Hallett William Mrs., Cameron
 Wheeler John D., "
 Castor Howard L., Adrian, Canisteo
 Ordway Nelson C., Adrian, "
 Matteson & Wolcott, Caton
 Quackenbush Samuel E., W. Caton, "
 Cornish Thomas J., Bloods Depot, Cohocton
 Slattery William T., Bloods Depot, "
 Wetmore Brothers, No. Cohocton, "
 Kingsley William C., S. Dansville, Dansville
 Masterman John H., S. Dansville, "

Bassett Benjamin C. & Co., Painted Post, Erwin
 Presho Thomas J., Presho, "
 Veazie Charles H., Coopers Plains, "
 Webster G. M. & Co., Greenwood
 Ferenbaugh J. H. & L. G., Ferenbaugh, Hornby
 Taylor Brothers, Arkport, Hornellsville
 McChesney H. Clark, Towlesville, Howard
 Spencer Frank W., Buena Vista, "
 Brotsman Adelbert D., Jasper
 Clineburgh Ernest E., Lindley
 Pepper John J., Presho, "
 Presho Thomas J., "
 Van Tuyl T., estate, Prattsburgh
 Goodrich F. N. & Co., Pulteney
 Nichols Amasa J., "
 Crawford Bros., Cameron Mills, Rathbone
 Whitmore Clarence S., Rathboneville, "
 Brooks Noah M., Troupsburg
 Fenton William E., S. Troupsburg, "
 Murdock James B., S. Troupsburg, "
 Weeks Atwood, Freeman, Tuscarora
 Jervis Charles M., Wayland
 Secor Isaac W., "
 McCormick Alphonso, Rexville, West Union
 Derick Ephraim K., Wheeler
 Myrtle Marshall C., "
 Gee & Husted, Woodhull

Grain Threshers.

Hall Benjamin T., Cameron
 Williams Dennis E., Jasper
 Camp Edward, r 11, Lindley
 Perry Albert, High Up, Troupsburg

Grist and Flouring Mills.

(See also Custom and Merchant Mills.)

Groceries and Provisions.

(See also General Merchants.)

Feenaughty William O., Addison
 Hill & Webb, "
 Root & Van Patten, "
 Cornue Melvin C., Wallace, Avoca
 Aber Charles C., Greenwood street, Canisteo
 Clossey Felix D., Depot street, "
 Dunham Ralph, 12 W. Main, "
 Walker George, Greenwood street, "
 Borden Dwight C., Bloods Depot, Cohocton
 Maichle Henry, Maple ave., "
 Buck William H., 40½ E. Pulteney, Corning
 Freeman Charles H., 42 E. Market, "
 Hungerford & Mercereau, 2 W. Pulteney, "
 Kimball Frank B., 195½ E. First, "
 Northrup & Frazer, 186 E. Second, "
 Rockwell Fred D., 32 E. Market, "
 Jones Philander S., Burns, Dansville
 Baker Manley L., Dyke, Hornby
 Case Richard M., 16 River, Hornellsville
 Conderman Fred. S., wholesale, 40 and 42, "
 Elm, "
 Dennis & Cotton, Seneca street, "
 Donnelly Patrick, 183 Canisteo, "
 Ellis Wells E., Arkport, "
 Kroft & Oxx, 10 Church, "
 Brown Abel T., Howard
 Wurth & Flaherty, Prattsburgh
 Mott & Van Amburgh, Hammondsport, Urbana
 Failing & Co., Rexville, West Union

Gun and Locksmiths.

Griswold John D., Avoca

Orcutt George N., 141 Main,	Hornellsville	Stamp Charles E.,	Thurston
Oxx Warren W., Main,	"	Edwards Peter,	Woodhull
Page & Page, Main,	"	Rice Truman, r 32,	"
Stevens J. H. & C. W., Main,	"	Meat Markets.	
Smith Jay K.,	Prattsburgh	Ash John,	Addison
Sullivan P. M.,	"	Schouleber & Sheehau,	"
Clark William W.,	Wayland	Vine Norman J.,	Campbell
Sebring James O., Hammondsport,	Urbana	Feenaughty Charles A., Greenwood street,	"
Wheeler Monroe, Hammoudsport,	"	"	Canisteo
Hollis Eugene T.,	Woodhull	Beck Bros., 24 W. Erie ave.,	Corning
Masten Peter,	"	Cooper Eugene A., 22 W. Pulteney,	"
Lime, Cement, Plaster, Etc.		Howe Harrison, 203 E. First,	"
Bowes Martin & Co.,	Bath	Bill William, 21 River,	Hornellsville
Briglin Harrison, Bloods Depot,	Cohocton	Stone Eugene L., 217 Canisteo,	"
Merz Christian,	"	Woodcock Lamont D., 50 W. Geesee,	"
Stevens Daniel B., Flint ave.,	Corning	Merchant Tailors.	
Simmons & Howell, Taylor cor. Canisteo,	Hornellsville	Rich Adolph, 26 Liberty,	Bath
Hess Jeremiah J.,	Pulteney	Aker Jacob, 41 E. Market,	Corning
Live Stock Breeders and Dealers.		Cook Benjamin H., 22 E. Market,	"
Robie Charles H., Savona,	Bath	Powers J. & Son, E. Market,	"
Quick Frank E., r 29½,	Cameron	Tobias Gotlieb H., 27½ E. Market,	"
Vine Normau J., dealer,	Campbell	Turk Simon, 126 Main,	Hornellsville
Wolcott John E.,	Caton	Millinery and Fancy Goods.	
Jones James E., Bloods Depot,	Cohocton	McCaig Sarah J., Depot street,	Canisteo
Wilkinson Melvin, No. Cohocton,	"	Boston Store, Market street,	Corning
Benjamin Ledran H., Haskinsville,	Fremont	Gethin R. H. Mrs., E. Market,	"
Smith Merritt F., breeder,	Greenwood	Heffernan Thomas, 30 E. Market,	"
Babcock Francis G. & Son,	Hornellsville	Stone Edna M., 61 E. Market,	"
Hollis A. Burr, horse dealer,	"	Davidson Adam & Brother, 127 Main,	Hornellsville
Dillenbeck Isaac H., Kauona,	Wheeler	Erlich Brothers, 148 Main,	"
Brady Ward, r 18,	Woodhull	Harris & Sons, 34 Main,	"
Sly William H., r 41,	"	Music and Musical Merchandise.	
Wildrick Solomon L.,	"	Angell Daniel W.,	Bath
Wildrick William L., r 50,	"	Adair William E.,	Cohocton
Livery Stables.		Easterbrooks & Cook, 41 E. Market,	Corning
Halsey George M.,	Canisteo	Baldwin & Kernau, dealers, 32 Canisteo,	Hornellsville
Viall A. P. & Sons, Canisteo House,	"	Payne Nelson B.,	Woodhull
Barber J. E. & Co., 121 E. Market,	Corning	Oil Dealers.	
Brown L. F., Osborne House,	Hornellsville	Boys Martin & Co., illuminating and	Bath
Clark Brothers, Page House,	"	lubricating,	"
Van Duseu & Satterlee, 15 Church,	"	Painters and Paper-Hangers.	
Lumber Manufacturers and Dealers		Bellis George,	Addison
Drake, Cummings & Co., manuf. and	Corning	DeGroff George W.,	"
dealers,	"	Levi Harvey D.,	"
Drake Laudrus & Drake,	"	Baulch George A.,	Bath
Squires A. D. & M. S., manuf.'s and dealers,	"	Hill William H.,	"
16 E. Market,	"	Johnson & Churchill,	"
Walker M. D. & Co., manuf. and dealers,	"	Purdy Clarence H., 23 Buell,	"
Wilcox Albert H.,	Cohocton	Snell John,	"
Westou Abijah, dealer, Painted Post,	Erwin	Brasted Frank G., Main st.,	Canisteo
Ferenbaugh J. H. & L. G., dealers, Feren-	Hornby	Christomb George, 210 E. Market,	Corning
baugh,	"	Cornell John, Pulteney st.,	"
Dennis Frank, dealer, Glen ave.,	Hornellsville	Lansing Melville E., 43 E. Market,	"
Elwell George B. & Brother,	"	Osborn Morris A.,	"
Whiteman Jacob B., dealer,	Wayland	Sherman Elmer C., 269 E. First,	"
Gibbs Darwin Z.,	Wheeler	Sherwood Delos C., 218 E. Second,	"
Smith Brothers,	Woodhull	Stout Louis N., coach and carriage, E. Mar-	"
Marble and Granite Dealers.		ket,	"
Canisteo Marble & Granite Works, W. D.	Canisteo	Sturtevant Edwin E., 10 E. Market,	"
Crane, prop.	"	Sturtevant Estes A., E. Market,	"
Masons and Mason Contractors.		Uhl & Carpenter, 20 E. Market,	"
Walker Addison,	Addison	Willson George H., Gibson,	"
Olds Alfred C.,	Avoca	Lansing Melville E., Painted Post,	Erwin
Didaker George A.,	Bath	Perry Henry H., Stephens' Mills,	Fremont
Marlatt Frank E., r 19½,	Cameron	Reynolds Wesley,	Greenwood
McDowell William H.,	Campbell	Rugar Byron,	"
Cook Frank S., 14 Seventh street,	Canisteo	Adams Charles D., 25 Union,	Hornellsville
Woodmansee Ransom, r 9,	"	Clark Wilbur R., 12 Fairview ave.,	"
Howe William P., 2nd,	Caton	Kneeshaw Eugene A., 17 Daveport,	"
Cogan J. & Sons, 170 Walnut,	Corning	Clapp James,	Howard
Crosson Jonathan H., Sterling cor. Flint,	"	Graves William H.,	"
Hamilton William H., Sly ave.,	"	Higgins Emmett F.,	"
James George W., 164 Tioga ave.,	"	Turner David A.,	Lindley
Merrick Sheldon, 16 William,	"	Bell Sylvester, r 45,	Troupsburgh
Van Ness Milo B., 28 Broadway,	"	Tobias Oliver J., Hammondsport,	Urbana
Wilson Charles S.,	"	Pension Attorneys.	
Smith William Howell, Painted Post,	Erwin	Clinton S. D., agency,	Addison
Haughton Robert F., plaster, 5 Vincent,	Hornellsville		

Horton Levi E. Dr., Avoca
 Orcutt Wallace, 150 W. Washington, Bath
 Gilbert Horatio Dr., 156 Main, Horuellsville
 Harmon Samuel M., Canisteo,
 Failing Philip W., Rexville, West Union

Photographers.

Hooker Frederick S., Addison
 Coumbe John, Bath
 Stebbins Alfred B., Canisteo
 Crocker James L., 16 E. Market st., Corning
 Hall Leslie C., 29 E. Market, Hornellsville
 Beeles Henry M., 7 Seneca,
 Carson Charles R., 169 Main,
 Saunders Irving, 145 Main,
 Sutton's Studio, 171 Main,

Physicians and Surgeons.

Ainsworth Herman R., Addison
 Brown Rush P., "
 Hubbs Melvin B., "
 Horton Levi E., Avoca
 Patterson Christopher, "
 Stephens Carius B., Wallace, Bath
 Grant Benjamin F., "
 McNett George C., "
 Tomer Charles J., Savona, "
 Stewart Chester T., "
 Sutton Orlando W., "
 Wolf Agnes Seeley Mrs., "
 Lockwood Franklin M., Bradford
 Switzer Stephen M., "
 Annabel Frederick C., Cameron
 Jackson Charles O., Canisteo
 Ellison Metter D., "
 Riddell Le Roy, 98 Greenwood, "
 Davis Charles H., r 11, Caton
 Carpenter Ezra S., No. Cohocton, Cohocton
 Gilbert Augustus L., No. Cohocton,
 Goff, Ira L., "
 Stuart Edward P., No. Cohocton, "
 White Ezra M., "
 Argue Henry A., Market st., Corning
 Bryan Edward, 23 W. Erie ave "
 Cobb Willis S., 186 E. Second, "
 Hawley George T., "
 Kendall Arthur A., 34 E. Market, "
 Lane George W., 8 Bridge, "
 McNamara Thomas A., 32 E. First, "
 Mills Augustus T., "
 Nichols S. B. H., 112 E. Third, "
 Purdy William S., 113 Cedar, "
 Winnie Ephram, Haskinsville, Freemont
 Blades John W., Greenwood
 Baker Milton J., 82 Main, Hornellsville
 Conderman George, 122 Main, "
 Cridler Daniel F., Opera House Block, "
 Dolson Joseph S., 20 Hakes ave., "
 Gilbert Horatio, 156 Main, "
 Green T. C. & Co., 75 Main, "
 Hathaway Nettie S. Mrs., 229 Main, "
 Hathaway William E., Main, "
 Hubbard Chauncey G., 37 Main, "
 Jamison John S., 6 Centre, "
 Kelly John G., 46 Broad, "
 Mitchell John D., "
 Mitchell Samuel, Main st., "
 Palmer William E., 13 Seneca, "
 Penney L. Alpheus, 39 Main, "
 Parkhill Clair S., 9 Centre, "
 Smith Lyman B., 82 Main, "
 Walker James E., Arkport, "
 Case Dighton L., Howard
 Robertson Charles B., Towlesville, "
 Hunter N. Perry, Jasper
 Bennett James A., Prattsburgh
 Dean David A., "
 Look William G., "
 Scott Robert J., "
 Stoddard Philo K., "
 Nichols Lyman M., Pulteney
 Kibbe Alonzo, Troupsburgh
 Perry Nathaniel M., "
 Alden Philo L., Hammondsport, Urbana
 Babcock Moses T., Hammondsport, "

Babcock Oliver H., Hammondsport, Urbana
 Allison Eli, Wayne
 Bigelow Eli, Wayland
 Patchin Cameron, "
 Skinner George M., "
 Van Fleet Uzal, Rexville, West Union

Planing Mills.

(See also Saw, Planing and Matching Mills.)

Plumbers.

Gould & Robie, Bath
 Heermans & Lawrence, 9 W. Market, Corning
 McGuire Frank J., 23 E. Market, "
 McDougall Avery, 47 Broad, Hornellsville

Poultry Dealers and Raisers.

Kenyon Herbert S., Canisteo, Hartsville
 Curtis Monroe, breeder, Addison

Printing Offices.

Addison Advertiser, Addison
 Addison Record, "
 Avoca Advance, Avoca
 Plaindealer, Bath
 Steuben Farmers' Advocate, "
 Steuben Courier, "
 Canisteo Times, Canisteo
 Cohocton Valley Times, Cohocton
 Corning Democrat, 31 E. Market, Corning
 Corning Journal, "
 Evening Chronicle, "
 Flint & Son, "
 Marriott Zeno C., Tioga ave., "
 The Evening Press, Broad, Hornellsville
 The Hornellsville Herald, 32 Seneca, "
 The Evening Tribune, 57 and 59 Broad, "
 The Times Association, Broad, "
 Prattsburgh News, Prattsburgh
 Hammondsport Herald, Hammondsport, Urbana
 Union Advertiser, Wayland
 Wayland Register, "
 Woodhull Sentinel, Woodhull

Produce Dealers.

Faucett James, 35 W. Morris st., Bath
 Hallett William Mrs., Cameron
 Wheeler John D., "
 Myers Ross P., Campbell
 Clossey Felix D., Depot st., Canisteo
 Whiting O. M. & L. D., "
 Brighlin Harrison, Bloods Depot, Cohocton
 Finch & Wilcox, Maple ave., "
 Hatch Hiram W., Bloods Depot, "
 Herbert Geo. E. W., "
 Moulton Richard P., Bloods Depot, "
 Wagner George E., "
 Weld D. & Co., Bloods Depot, "
 Wilkinson Melvin, No. Cohocton, "
 Crawford Bros., Cameron Mills, Rathbone
 Whitmore Clarence, Rathboneville, "
 Sanford Jonah H. r 33, Troupsburgh
 Rosenkrans M. H. & Co., Wayland
 Hurd & Minkler, Woodhull

Real Estate.

Clinton S. D., agency, Addison
 Walker Wm. & Son, 9 E. Market, Corning
 Cleffin Edwin, 156 Main, Hornellsville
 DeWitt Benjamin C., 76 Maple, "
 Hollands & Dunning, Main, "
 White William W., 156 Main, "
 Woodbury Joseph B., 40 Main, "

Saddlery Manufacturers.

Appleby Collar Co., Bath
 Morris Fred, Buel st., "
 Coburn & Dorson, 93 Canisteo, Hornellsville

Sash, Door and Blind Manufacturers.

Hill C. D. & Co., Addison
 Beckman Abram, Bath
 McConnell Mfg Co., 22 Maple, Hornellsville
Saw, Planing and Matching Mills.
 Bridgman Judson, r 14, Addison

Tierney John, Wallace, Adamson John, Cameron Mills, Boyd Joseph H., r 29, Hadley & King, Adrian, Weed Lewis F., Whitney & Deyo, Shattuck Harvey S., Bloods Depot, Wilcox Albert H., Stephens Randall P., Armstrong James E., Corning, Burdick Joel W., Dennis Frank, Glen ave., Eiband A. M., Arkport, Bennett J. W. & M. M., Craig Andrew B., McCullough Henry M., McCullough Ralph, Brookfield, Pa., Troupsburgh Sanford & Gleason, Brundage Addison, Hammondsport, r 35, Urbana Campbell & Smith, Hammondsport, Richey Mortimer, Rexville, Gibbs Darwin Z., Everitt & Lamson,	Avoca Cameron " Canisteo " Caton Cohocton " Greenwood Hornby Hornellsville " " Howard Jasper Lindley Troupsburgh " r 35, Urbana " West Union Wheeler Woodhull	Dickey John E., Erie, Baker Frank T., D. L. & W. R. R., Elwood Henry, D. L. & W., Gibson, Minier Thornton F., Painted Post, House Willard M., D. L. & W., Arkport, Prescho Thomas J., Prescho, Starnier Herbert R., Gibson Ira G., Catawba, Boyer Israel, Freeman, Johnson George D., Erie, Zimmerman Charles N., Perkinsville, " " "	Canisteo Cohocton Corning Erwin " Hornellsville Lindley " Pulteney Tuscarora Wayland " "
Sewing Machine Agents.			
Miller Oliver D., Smith Frank H., Pierson George S., 18 W. Market, Baldwin & Kernan, 32 Canisteo, Payne Nelson B.,	Bath Cameron Corning Hornellsville Woodhull		
Stationary Engineers.			
Thompson Arthur L., Cameron Mills, Washburn Israel J., Cameron Mills, Morrill Frank P., Weasner E. Deck, Whitford Ory J., Frazier Uri D., Arkport, Bennett Benjamin E., Mattoon Will A.,	Cameron " Corning " Greenwood Hornellsville Howard Wayne		
Station and Express Agents.			
Silsbee Theodore A., D. L. & W., Foster Andrew T., Erie, Tiffany Edward O., Kanona, Crocker Wickham R., Curtis John S., Curtis, r 24,	Avoca Bath " Cameron Campbell		
Tanneries.			
		Stratton Oscar B., in Tuscarora, Hamilton J. D. & Co., Flohr Charles, Richardson & Shaut, Railroad st., O'Connor William & Son, cor. Seneca and W. Genesee, Germania Tannery,	Addison Campbell Canisteo " Hornellsville Lindley
Teachers.			
		Slocum A. Gaylord, Owen Frederick A., So. Dansville, Burnap Ellen, Corning, Wheeler Abram, r 95, Marlatt Charles, Cates Edward E., Hammondsport, Salisbury Rhyland E.,	Corning Dansville Hornby Prattsburgh Troupsburgh Urbana Wayland
Ticket Agents.			
		Bowes, Martin & Co., McKee David, 27 E. Market, Wafer M. L.,	Bath Corning Hornellsville
Veterinary Surgeons.			
		Morris Claude D., Williams George W., 17 Pearl, Kane John J., Ormsby Wilmot N., Haffner August, Hammondsport,	Bath Hornellsville Prattsburgh Troupsburgh Urbana
Wood Turning and Scroll Sawing.			
		James William R., Market st., Aldrich Alonzo, Bath.	Corning Urbana

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Fraternity.

- ADDISON.**—Royal Arch Chapter, No. 146, F. & A. M., meets every Tuesday evening.
Addison Chapter, No. 47, R. A. M., meets every alternate Tuesday evening.
Addison Union Lodge, No. 118, F. & A. M., regular communications every alternate Tuesday evening.
- BATH.**—Savona Lodge, No. 755, F. & A. M., meets first and third Tuesday evenings.
Steuben Lodge, No. 112, F. & A. M., meets on first and third Wednesday evenings.
Bath Chapter, No. 95, R. A. M., meets on the Second and fourth Wednesdays.
- CORNING.**—Painted Post Lodge, No. 117, F. & A. M., meets first and third Tuesday evenings.
Corning Chapter R. A. M., meets second and fourth Thursday evenings.
A. A. S. Rite. Corning Consistory, meets Monday evenings.
Corning Council R. & S. M., No. 53, meets on the first and third Thursday evenings.
- COHOCTON.**—Liberty Lodge, No. 510, F. & A. M., meets every alternate Monday evening.
- CANISTEO.**—Morning Star Lodge, No. 65, F. & A. M., regular communications first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.
- DANSVILLE.**—Dansville Lodge, No. 478, F. & A. M. (So. Dansville), meets the first and third Saturday evenings of each month.
- ERWIN.**—Montour Lodge, No. 168, F. & A. M., meets on the second and fourth Monday evenings.
- GREENWOOD.**—Sentinel Lodge, No. 151, F. & A. M., meets on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month.

HORNELLSVILLE.—Hornell Consistory, No. 40, (Scottish Rite), S. P. R. S. 320.

Rose Croix Chapter, 170-180.

Council of Princes of Jerusalem, 150-160.

Lodge of Perfection, 40-140. All attached to Hornell Consistory, No. 40.

De Molay Commandary, No. 22, K. T.

Hornellsville Council, No. 35, R. & S. M.

Steuben Chapter, No. 101, R. A. M.

Hornellsville Lodge, No. 331, F. & A. M.

Evening Star Lodge, No. 41, F. & A. M.

PRATTSBURGH.—Prattsburgh Lodge, No. 583, F. & A. M., meets on the first and third Friday evenings of each month.

RATHBONE.—Cameron Mills Lodge, No. 547, F. & A. M., meets every alternate Saturday evening.

TROUBSBURG.—McClelland Lodge, F. & A. M., No. 649, meets on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month.

WOODHULL.—Restoration Lodge, No. 777, F. & A. M., meets on the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

ADDISON.—Canisteo Lodge, No. 345, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening.

AVOCA.—Avoca Lodge, No. 538, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening.

BATH.—Kohokton Lodge, No. 498, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening.

Bath Encampment, No. 108, I. O. O. F., meets every first and fourth Friday evenings.

CANISTEO.—Mountain Lodge, No. 503, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening.

COHOCTON.—Kanawha Lodge, Bloods Depot, No. 566, I. O. O. F., meets every Friday evening.

CORNING.—Corning Lodge, No. 94, I. O. O. F., meets every Friday evening.

Montour Encampment, No. 41, I. O. O. F., meets on the first and third Monday evenings.

Corning Lodge, No. 91, Daughters of Rebecca, meets on the first and third Tuesday evenings.

WAYLAND.—Wayland Lodge, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening.

Grand Army of the Republic.

ADDISON.—W. W. Angell Post, No. 373, G. A. R., meets on the second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

AVOCA.—Marcy Post, No. 507, G. A. R., meets every first and third Monday evenings.

BATH.—Custer Post, No. 81, meets on the second and fourth Friday evenings.

CORNING.—William W. Hayt Post, G. A. R., No. 276, meets on the first and third Monday evenings.

COHOCTON.—Rodney E. Harris Post, G. A. R., No. 240, meets on the second and fourth Friday evenings.

CATON.—J. W. Davis Post, G. A. R., No. 475, meets on the second Saturday evening of each month.

CANISTEO.—Abram Allen Post, G. A. R., No. 194, meets on the second and fourth Friday evenings.

ERWIN.—DeWitt C. Erwin Post, No. 611, meets on the second and fourth Friday evenings.

GREENWOOD.—William C. White Post, G. A. R., No. 561, meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month.

HORNELLSVILLE.—Canacadea Encampment, No. 117.

Steuben County Lodge, No. 331, meets every Wednesday evening.

Oasis Lodge, No. 251.

Ethel Lodge, No. 105, Daughters of Rebecca.

JASPER.—Moses Dennis Post, G. A. R., No. 583, meets on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month.

TROUBSBURG.—S. A. Bailey Post, G. A. R., No. 351, meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

THURSTON.—Logy Post, G. A. R., No. 469, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings.

WAYLAND.—Theodore Schlick Post, G. A. R., No. 314, meets on the first Friday evening of each month.

WOODHULL.—J. N. Warner Post, No. 536, meets every Friday evening.

Patrons of Husbandry.

CATON.—Caton Grange, P. of H., No. 248, meets on every second Saturday afternoon in each month.

COHOCTON.—Cohocton Grange, P. of H., No. 543, meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

DANSVILLE.—Dansville Grange, No. 178, meets at Grange Hall, Stone's Falls, on the second and last Fridays in each month.

Oak Hill Grange, P. of H., No. 574, meets every second and fourth Saturdays.

FREMONT.—Big Creek Grange, P. of H., meets every alternate Saturday.

Stephens Mills Grange, No. 308, meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month.

HORNELLSVILLE.—Hornellville Farmers' Club; L. A. Waldo, Pres.; C. K. Mason, Sec.
JASPER.—Banner Grange, P. of H., No. 535, North Jasper, meets on the second and fourth Saturdays.
THURSTON.—Thurston Grange, No. —, meets on the first and third Saturdays.

Equitable Aid Union.

ADDISON.—Addison Union, E. A. U., No. 25, meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings.
BATH.—Savona Lodge, No. 297, meets weekly.
CAMPBELL.—Equitable Aid Union, No. 279, meets monthly.
CATON.—Caton Lodge, E. A. U., meets on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month.
ERWIN.—Painted Post Union, E. A. U., No. 511, meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.
GREENWOOD.—Greenwood Lodge, E. A. U., No. —, meets on the first and third Monday evenings.
HORNELLSVILLE.—Arkport Union, No. 163, meets on the second and fourth Friday evenings.
THURSTON.—Otter Creek Union, E. A. U., meets on the first and third Saturday evenings.
WOODHULL.—Woodhull Union, E. A. U., No. 26, meets every alternate Wednesday evening.

Knights of Honor.

ADDISON.—Anchor Lodge, K. of H., No. 221, meets on the second and last Friday evenings.
BATH.—Bath Lodge, No. 1439, K. of H., meets every Tuesday evening.
CAMPBELL.—Campbell Lodge, No. 372, K. of H., meets every Saturday evening.
CATON.—Adelphi Lodge, No. 2415, K. of H., meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings.
CORNING.—Lincoln Lodge, No. 49, K. of H., meets on the first and third Thursday evenings.

Ancient Order of United Workmen.

ADDISON.—Eureka Lodge, No. 39, A. O. U. W., meets on the first and third Wednesdays.
BATH.—Bath Lodge, No. 118, A. O. U. W., meets every Thursday evening.
CANISTEO.—Canisteo Lodge, No. 29, A. O. U. W., meets every Monday evening.
ERWIN.—Painted Post Lodge, No. 235, A. O. U. W., meets on the first and third Monday evenings.
HORNELLSVILLE.—Pleasant Valley Lodge, No. 249, A. O. U. W., Arkport, meets on the first and third Friday evenings.
HOWARD.—Howard Lodge, No. 172, A. O. U. W., meets every alternate Saturday evening.

Empire Order of Mutual Aid.

ADDISON.—Addison Lodge, No. 91, meets on the second and fourth Monday evenings.
BATH.—Bath Lodge, E. O. M. A., No. 80.
CANISTEO.—Steuben Lodge, No. 78, E. O. M. A., meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings.

Temperance Societies.

ADDISON.—Gem Lodge, I. O. G. T., No. 107, meets every Friday evening.
BATH.—Bath Council, No. 51, R. T. of T., meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays.
CANISTEO.—Canisteo Council, No. 155, R. T. of T., meets every second and fourth Wednesday evenings.
ERWIN.—Painted Post Council, No. 180, R. T. of T., meets on the second and fourth Fridays.
LINDLEY.—Victor Lodge, I. O. G. T., meets every Tuesday evening.
 Walnut Grove Lodge, No. 692 (Presho), meets every Saturday evening.
WOODHULL.—Woodhull Endeavor Lodge, No. 536, I. O. G. T., meets every Friday evening.

Miscellaneous Societies.

ADDISON.—International Fraternal Alliance, meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays.
BATH.—Bath Council, R. A., meets every Monday evening.
 Beacon Lodge, No. 1437, Savona, meets on the first and third Monday evenings.
CAMPBELL.—Campbell Tent, No. 61, Knights of the Maccabees, meets on the first Tuesday evening in each month.
CANISTEO.—Knights of the Maccabees, No. 69, meets on the first and third Friday evenings.
COHOCTON.—Cohocton Lodge, No. 69 (No. Cohocton), meets every alternate Saturday evening.
CORNING.—Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Division No. 244, meets every second and fourth Sunday.
HORNELLSVILLE.—Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, meets every Monday evening, cor Main and Broad.
RATHBONE.—Cameron Mills Lodge, Improved Order of Red Men, meets every alternate Saturday evening.

Brass Bands.

Campbell Cornet Band (14 pieces), A. Hibbard, Leader, Fred Gibsou, Sec.
 HOWARD—Towlesville Cornet Band (15 pieces), S. McChesney, Pres.
 Howard Cornet Band, J. Smith, Leader, Dr. M. Parkhill, Sec.
 Troupsburgh Cornet Band, Wm. M. Ormsby, Leader.

Rulings and Information upon Postal Subjects.

Classification of Mail Matter and Rates of Postage.—Domestic mail matter—that is, mail matter sent in the mails from some post-office within the United States to some other post-office within the same—is divided into four classes, as follows :

First Class.—Written matter, namely, letters, postal-cards and all matter wholly or partly in writing, whether sealed or unsealed—except manuscript copy accompanying proof-sheets, or corrected proof-sheets of the same. All matter sealed or otherwise closed against inspection is also of the first class. The rate of postage on matter of this class is as follows : On letters and other written matter, and on sealed matter, or matter otherwise closed against inspection, two cents per ounce or fraction thereof.

On postal-cards, one cent each, the price for which they are sold. On “drop letters,” two cents per ounce or fraction thereof when mailed at letter-carrier post-offices, and one cent for each ounce or fraction thereof at offices where free delivery by carrier is not established.

Second Class.—Periodical publications, such as newspapers and other publications which are issued at stated intervals, and as frequently as four times a year, which bear a date of issue, and are numbered consecutively. To be entitled to entry in this class such publications must be originated and published for the dissemination of information of a public character, or devoted to literature, the sciences, art, or some special industry, and must have a legitimate list of subscribers, and must not be designed primarily for advertising purposes, or for free circulation, or circulation at nominal rates. The rate of postage on second class matter when sent by the publisher thereof, or from the office of publication, including sample copies, or when sent from a news agency to actual subscribers thereto, or to other news agents, is one cent a pound or fraction thereof.

Third Class—Books, circulars, periodicals, and other matter wholly in print—not included in second-class matter—proof-sheets, and manuscript copy accompanying the same. The rate of postage is one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Fourth Class.—Merchandise, namely, all matter not embraced in the first, second or third classes, which is not in its form or nature liable to destroy, deface or otherwise damage the contents of the mail-bag, or harm the person of any one engaged in the postal service, and not above the weight provided by law. The rate of postage on this class is one cent an ounce or fraction thereof. The postage on seeds, bulbs, roots, cuttings, scions and plants, is at the rate of one cent for each two ounces or fractional part thereof.

Limit of Weight of Mail Matter.—No package weighing more than four pounds shall be received for conveyance by mail, except single books weighing in excess of that amount.

On registered domestic matter of all classes, a fee of ten cents in addition to the regular postage is required.

Undelivered letters and postal-cards can be resented to a new address without additional charge.

Senders may write their names on transient newspapers, books, or any package in either class, preceded by the word “from.”

It is unlawful to use stamps cut from stamped envelopes.

Stamped envelopes accidentally spoiled may be redeemed at the post-office where bought.

The rate of postage on first class matter to Canada and Mexico is the same as in the United States.

The fees or charges, for domestic money-orders are as follows : For orders not exceeding \$5, five cents ; over \$5 and not exceeding \$10, eight cents ; over \$10 and not exceeding \$15, ten cents ; over \$15 and not exceeding \$30, fifteen cents ; over \$30 and not exceeding \$40, twenty cents ; over \$40 and not exceeding \$50, twenty-five cents ; over \$50 and not exceeding \$60, thirty cents ; over \$60 and not exceeding \$70, thirty-five cents ; over \$70 and not exceeding \$80, forty cents ; over \$80 and not exceeding \$100, forty-five cents.

The maximum amount of a single order is \$100, and no more than three domestic orders may be issued in one day to the same remitter, in favor of the same payee, payable at the same office. A money order may be endorsed once, but not oftener. The uniform fee for a postal-note is three cents.

POST-OFFICES AND TOWNS.

POST-OFFICES.	TOWNS.	POST-OFFICES.	TOWNS.
*Addison	Addison	Keuka	Wayne
Addison Hill	Tuscarora	Lindley	Lindley
Adrian	Canisteo	Lynn	Prattsburgh
Arkport	Hornellsville	Mitchellsville	Wheeler
*Avoca	Avoca	Neils Creek	Avoca
*Bath	Bath	North Cameron	Cameron
Bennett's Creek	Canisteo	North Cohocton	Cohocton
Big Creek	Fremont	North Jasper	Jasper
*Blooda Depot	Cohocton	North Urbana	Urbana
Borden	Woodhull	Painted Post	Erwin
Bradford	Bradford	Perkinsville	Wayland
Buena Vista	Howard	*Prattsburgh	Prattsburgh
Burna	Dansville	Presho	Lindley
Cameron	Cameron	*Pulteney	Pulteney
Cameron Mills	Rathbone	Purdy Creek	Hartsville
*Campbell	Campbell	Rathboneville	Rathbone
*Canisteo	Canisteo	Rexville	West Union
Catawba	Pulteney	*Rheima	Urbana
Caton	Caton	Risingville	Thurston
Cohocton	Cohocton	*Savona	Bath
Cooper's Plains	Erwin	Souora	Bath
*Cornlug	Corning	South Addison	Tuscarora
Curtis	Campbell	South Bradford	Bradford
Dyke	Hornby	South Canisteo	Canisteo
East Campbell	Campbell	South Dansville	Dansville
East Corning	Corning	South Howard	Howard
East Troupsburgh	Troupsburgh	South Pulteney	Pulteney
Erwin	Erwin	South Troupsburgh	Troupsburgh
Ferenbaugh	Hornby	Stephens Mills	Fremont
Freeman	Tuscarora	Swail	Canisteo
Gibson	Corning	Thurstou	Thurston
Goodhue Lake	Addison	Towlesville	Howard
Greenwood	Greenwood	Troupsburgh	Troupsburgh
Grove Springs	Wayne	Urbana	Urbana
*Hammondsport	Urbana	Wallace	Avoca
Hampshire	Jasper	*Wayland	Wayland
Haskinville	Fremont	Wayne Four Corners	Wayne
Hedgesville	Woodhull	West Caton	Caton
High Up	Troupsburgh	West Rathbone	Rathbone
Hornby	Hornby	West Union	West Union
*Hornellsville	Hornellsville	Wheeler	Wheeler
Howard	Howard	Wiley's Corners	Woodhull
Ingleside	Prattsburgh	Wileysville	West Union
Jasper	Jasper	*Woodhull	Woodhull
Kanona	Bath	Young Hickory	Troupsburgh

— *Money order offices.



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ERRATA.

PART FIRST.—On page 138, nineteenth line from bottom, read butt for "but."

On page 278, tenth line from bottom, read president for "wresident" and for "ann" read and.

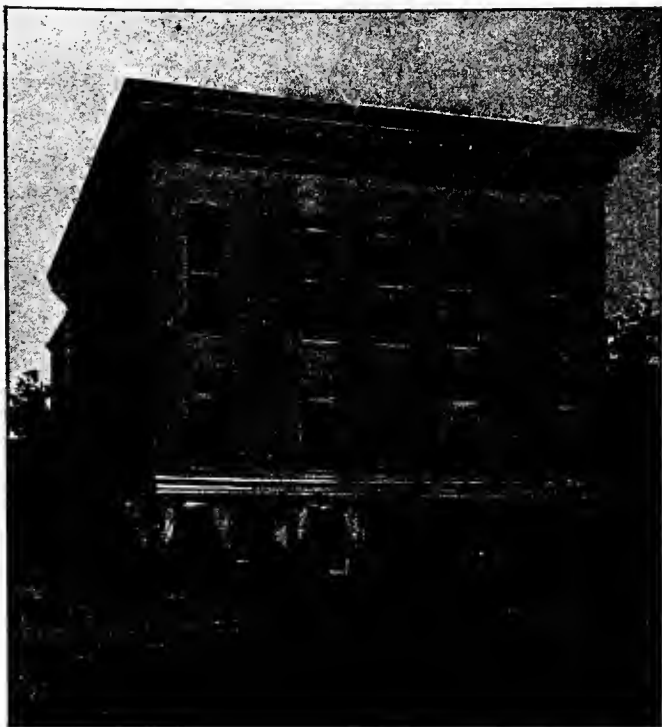
PART SECOND.—On page 71, twelfth name from top, read shoe factory for "stove factory."

In town of Canisteo read Swale for "Swail."

On page 126, fourth name from top, read HOTALEN for "HOLATEN."

On page 142, first name at top of page read ELIJAH, for "ELIZAH."





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