

Miscellaneous - Chautauqua County (Foote papers)

6097

Life and Honorarium

|  |           |        |
|--|-----------|--------|
| American Bible Society   | paid \$30 | 30     |
| American Tract Society   | — 30      | 30     |
| American Board of Com for foreign Missions                       |           | 100.00 |
| American Home Missionary Society                                 |           | 30     |
| Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church             |           | 25     |
|  |           |        |
| Foreign Missionary Society of Presbyteria Ch                     |           | 100.00 |
| Home Missionary Soc of the Presbyteria Ch                        |           | 100.00 |
| American Missy Society, Antislavery                              | —         | 20.00  |
| My son Dr Charles C Foste American Board Com Fr.                 |           | 100.00 |
| " James H Foste member American Bible Soc                        |           | 30.00  |
| " Horace A Foste " American tract Soc                            |           | 30.00  |
| Grand son Charles Junkins Foste " " " "                          |           | 30.00  |
| Grand daughter Amelia L Foste " American Presb Board Forgn Missy |           | 30.00  |

Trustee Allegheny college M.E. Ch Meadville Penn  
near its commencement until I resigned since I moved to N. Haver

Trustee New Haven Colony Historical Society one of its founders & trustee

Buffalo Historical Society

Genealogical Historical & Antiquarian Society Boston life member

President Chaut County Bible Soc about 10 or 12 years and 2 Supts of  
the dist. of the

One of the founders and first President Total Abstin Society Chaut Co

Soon after the discovery of this <sup>Country</sup> ~~continent~~ <sup>some of the</sup> European governments began to prepare to take possession of it. Among the earliest were the Spaniards, who commenced a settlement on the coast of Florida - France, by studying up the shores near to the Chain of Lakes - England, at Plymouth <sup>Sumner &</sup> - The Dutch at the mouth of the Hudson. The Swedes in New Jersey. Most of these Colonial Anniversaries were ~~not~~ calculated for conquest by arms, and five times there was not open controversy between <sup>three rivals</sup> them - The French were the most successful in carrying forward these discoveries <sup>extending the</sup> <sup>colony</sup> <sup>relayer</sup> through the St. Lawrence and Chain of Lakes and <sup>into the Allegheny</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>Seneca</sup> <sup>Valley</sup> the friendship of the Indian Tribes because they assimilated with them without much effort in securing the influence as little to the land or separate annuities - The French priests were as true <sup>& unopposed</sup> in promoting their form of Religion. While the English and Dutch purchased the lands of the natives for <sup>agricultural</sup> <sup>purposes</sup> and mirrored their national habits and religion. ~~The discovery came to be avoided that France should~~  
~~the entire country by discovery & possession~~  
By Colonials fronts from England the <sup>colony</sup> <sup>of the</sup> New England Dutch and Swedes settlers became <sup>independent</sup> <sup>confederated</sup> of English Charters - The Spanish Colony was too slow and unsuccessful in its movements to affect much opposition from any source - ultimately the Rivalry for jurisdiction and possession of the country was between England & France from which our first Indian wars <sup>& invasions</sup> <sup>& hostilities</sup> arose - When nearly all the western tribes of Indians were the natural allies of the French. The colonies of what ultimately constituted the old states were compelled to arm & fight themselves against the French and Indians despite dates, while the English & French governments <sup>afforded</sup> <sup>aid</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>colonies</sup> <sup>states</sup> and <sup>the</sup> <sup>French</sup> <sup>colonies</sup> - The English colonies were compelled mainly to carry on a defensive rather than an aggressive war - as the French and Indians living in a siege state and pursued the savage mode of warfare

1783

Treaty of Peace & amity signed & acknowledged

1799

Mr Beute proposed to Mr Elliott to contract with 6 men to open lines 10 mile apart on the road from Bourne to Buffalo to open lines of settlement of emigrants  
5 surveyors camp at Chautau Creek June 1798  
a party of surveyors at Buffalo with supplies June 27 1798  
Elliott on way for Philo. at Landover June 12 1798

1798

Scotts Command called in ships

1797

Treaty with Indians perfect title H L Camp  
Legislature say how to lay out road to Buffalo Creek

Early settlement of Chautau were blessed with pious devoted ministers as Shinner, Handy, Winsor, Tucker  
who laid the foundation under God of planting the standard of the cross  
the fruits of which we now - The pious were were Christ men

1802

John Mahon killed McHenry some year

Rev Joseph Bodger moved his family in wagon with horse through the County east to State line on way to Ohio Fort turned

not a cut out road into the County from any direction

Cutting of road from Clarence to Buffalo completed

Post Office 1802 near the center here on the east

1801 ~~1801~~ Cutting of road from Lory to Clarence completed and

extended from Clarence

Gen Paine agent of William of proprietors western reserve

solicited Mr Elliott to join opening road from Buffalo to state line

3 settlers bought lots in Batavia

1802

mail extended west from Genesee River via Batavia Fort Niagara

1802 ... In Senate ... #142 ...  
 Allen of Plymouth, Stricker & Albany, divides ... into several  
 co. ... & sites ... refers to ... of  
 the ... to ... to ... of ...

March 11 1808 Petition ... to ...  
 \$3000 to ... to ... - Committee reports  
 in favor ... 17 1808

Town of Chant in ... County by ...  
 of April 3 1808 continued

|          |                                   |            |
|----------|-----------------------------------|------------|
| Electors | Value of Freehold of £100         | 67         |
| "        | of £20 but under \$100            | 46         |
| "        | without freehold but rent town of |            |
|          | Henry value &c of                 | 46         |
|          |                                   | <u>129</u> |
|          |                                   | electors   |

The part left out of reports by ...  
 is as follows: The Committee are of opinion that the loss of territory  
 which ... will ... the ...  
 will under its requirements ...  
 ... to ... no objection as ...  
 larger than ... in the state, ...  
 independent site of public buildings in both centers

1806 Fall Bridge Co incorporated to build ...  
 between Hartford & Southampton ...  
 first directors ...

Staff ... by law March 11 1803

... - convicted Oct 3 3 Feb 1803

1803 Superintendant of ...  
 ... of ... to ...

1805 ... to ...

1805 ...  
 ...  
 ...



News book of the ...  
of ... 18...

1800 ... of ...

... lot of ...

1800 Feb 7 - ...

1900

July 3 ... President ...  
... in ...  
... from July 6

809 July 21 ...  
... Committee ...  
... 1861 ...

... 22 July 1799 ...

801 March 27 ...

- 4 1816. July, Ebenezer Harris, 29.
- 4 1817. March, Jonathan Cass, 32. Gilbert Deam, 1.  
 Calvin E. Macomber, 32. James McManan, 6. 20. June,  
 Moses Hurlbut, 20. Dec., Hugh Whitehill, 19.  
 Jan. ~~over~~ Carver, 20.
1818. February, Jesse Holley, 5. 1819. February,  
 John House, 29.
1821. October, Nathan G. Jones, 29.
1822. July, Dolphus Babcock, 37. Ebenezer Harris,  
 29. ~~Ebenezer Harris, 29.~~ Richard Carlin, 5.
1823. March, Wm. J. Howell, 15. April, Mary,  
 Matthew McClintock, 10.
1824. July, John Chamberlain, 29. October, Thomas  
 B. Campbell, 18.
1826. October, Isaac Sweet, 25. June, Henry  
 Abell, 18.





May 26, 1853. SWP writes that Van der Kemp of Ohio  
answered that the Holland Land Co was dissolved  
& that there were no means in his hands to make  
good any losses

auto brog to 303 Cary of Day  
re: W have bit  
Chaut. Co.

"William Bard, Trustee & C"

"John Durr Esq. Trustee re

Geo W Tew was Pres. Bank of Silver Creek where  
Chaut. Land office did their banking

Nov 4 1844 G.W.P. has power of attorney for

Duer, Robinson & Seward

Aug 17, 1854 GWP Holland Land Co referred to  
as "old Company" sept 4 1854

Duer & Seward seem to be company that bot  
- Chaut Co from Holland Land

July 18, 1856 "The land was paid - - - before

Seward & others made their purchase

Aug 2<sup>nd</sup> 56 - a deposit for Schemsborn share

of the Chaut. estate Aug 15<sup>th</sup> 61

incluclly G.W. took over eds & dog Feb 1 1857

advice to Seward about rebellion

MRS. FRANK W. CRANDALL  
82 NORTH PORTAGE STREET  
WESTFIELD, NEW YORK

The Church is on The Tonawanda  
Reservation, in the Northeast  
corner of Erie County. Their meeting house  
if built there they wish, will be about  
five miles from Akron Erie Co.

The name of the Church, if ~~not~~ un-  
der care of Presbytery, will be the  
"Presbyterian Church of the Tonawanda  
Reservation."

Its three elders are  
William Moses.

Warren Sky, and

George Cooper.

The Post office address of Bro Moses  
Akron, Erie Co., N. Y.

Confidential

I think if deemed best I may be-  
slow on that church a plain conventional furniture

They will be very grateful for it.  
 I felt it may be a means of encouraging  
 those dear brethren in building up a church  
 among the Indians, and cement the bond  
 of fraternal Christian affection

#57 My Stevenson (roid) \$5.7 April 4 1871  
 Wm. Pack  
 \$50 April 11/68  
 62 May 21/64  
 57 April 4/70  
 \$200.  
 Louis & Stevenson  
 & George Stevenson  
 original act  
 11 April 1868

Next - 11.50  
 June to Pacific 11.75  
 10  
 10  
 June to Pacific 1.25  
 at Dunbar - .50  
 cost to make up - 1.00  
 doing my part - 1.50  
 full Dunbar - 75  
 " Dunbar - 75  
 " Dunbar  
 H. H. Thurb  
 Buffalo  
 Comman - Main &  
 Herson S.C.

1828

Elected a permanent member of the ~~State~~  
New York State Medical Society

Elected corresponding member of the Albany Lyceum  
of natural history Nov. 25. 1828.

Made myself a member of the American  
Bible Society \$30

Do a member of the American Tract Soc \$2

1829

Appointed Post Master at the village of  
Jonestown under Gen Jackson  
held the office until Gen Harris' death

Made myself an honorary member of the  
American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions \$100

Chautauque County Bible Socy

Section Nov 6 1826

(Election)

Hon. E. J. Fooks

Janitor

Presidents Montgomery 1820 - 1821 - 1822 -

- Harry Walker 1823 (Baptist)  
E. Lohatt 1824 - 1825 - 1826 (Baptist)  
E. Tucher 1827 - 1828 - (Baptist)  
E. T. Foote 1829 - 1830 - 1831 - 1832 Pres. 12. out of 24 yrs  
J. D. Cole 1833 - 1834 - (Baptist)  
J. W. Sawyer 1835 - 1836 (Baptist)  
E. T. Foote 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844

Of the first 17 years we had Baptist Prester (who I believe fully worthy of the station) 10 years & preceding 1837 when the Baptist succeeded from us when Elder Cole or Elder Sawyer provided over our Society & when the principal <sup>part of the</sup> debt of over \$650 was created & with the Baptist left us to pay ~~within~~ their aid

In 1834 resolved to have the supply made completed as soon as possible & in 1835 it was reported that 915 bibles had been distributed & a resolution passed to furnish every child with a testament who <sup>was</sup> committed himself with a Sunday school. In 1836 over 2500 testaments put in circulation by Elder Abel Brown a Baptist clergyman. In 1837 our debt had run up to over 650 \$ besides donations to our Society from the parent Society of over \$200 - making in all over \$850.

In 1838 the Baptist having as a body of Churches left us to pay the debt & collect for subscriptions & donations having been <sup>fundamentally</sup> insufficient in aid - on motion of J. D. Wood of the debt on the Presb & Cong Churches in this county & the pastors & members of the Churches present pledged themselves to have the resolution carried into effect & this money raised & the <sup>Presb & Cong</sup> Churches were <sup>by a committee</sup> offered from 50 \$ to 10 \$ each & the debt was nearly cancelled in 1838 & 9 - & in 1840 <sup>entirely completed</sup> a small donation made to the Parent Society. Thus it will be seen with whose propriety the our Baptist brethren confession of our pecuniary dependence to them - do they could purchase & reside

Comp. Churches

|                     |          |   |               |
|---------------------|----------|---|---------------|
| Carroll             | \$40     | } | 175.46        |
| Burke               | 20       |   |               |
| Charlotte           | 20       |   |               |
| Ellington           | 10       |   |               |
| Shville             | 20       |   |               |
| Sherron             | 25       |   |               |
| Sherridan           | 20       |   |               |
| Summit              | 20.46 in |   | 395.00        |
| to the contributors |          |   | <u>570.46</u> |
|                     |          |   | \$175.46      |

Presby. Chs

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Pocahontas      | 10.00 |
| Marville        | 10.00 |
| Frederica       | 75.00 |
| Dunkirk         | 50.00 |
| Sherridan       | 25.00 |
| Silver Creek    | 25.00 |
| Starton         | 10.00 |
| Jameson         | 80.00 |
| Wetford (more)  | 45.00 |
| Ripley (more)   | 30.00 |
| Portland        | 20.00 |
| <u>\$395.00</u> |       |

Christians, it is a common cause in which we are engaged. At the close of our heavenly master. The work is glorified. Strive therefore to possess the riches the heavenly treasure - the bible.

List of Officers  
of Church-Phil Society  
from organization to  
E. Y. Foster's death 12 years  
out of 24 years

11 Hoover July 11 <sup>July 11</sup> Reports Mr. Commissioner arrives fr - city - in  
under the main most type the first ad just is seen to be  
good at July 12 Dr Hooker reported one instance of cholera in the city  
July 12 and a son of the doctor 5 years old came from city with his mother  
with decided case of cholera but "very mild"

July 14 "Editorial article" The cholera appears to be prevalent throughout the city. It is not contagious

"As soon as Dr. Comer is able a day of later on death of the city  
"intend to publish all cases that actually occur" Editorial  
Mrs & Mrs found in Grand Street fronts two brothers Charles & John

15 city physician certify no cholera except at home or in cases morbid to their knowledge or belief in the city.

July 24 A child at the above home in Grand Street by the name of Sally  
is among the 5<sup>th</sup> case & 3<sup>rd</sup> death all in one house -

Dr. Winn of Middle town and Dr Smith of London declare morbid  
=demon spotted fever as it has prevalent in this country.

July 28 From for Commodore Severe category Physician that death by  
an article against contagion of cholera - 3<sup>rd</sup> with cholera notified  
" has not been but death in 10 days two times in the city -

August 4 Hospital Comer is ready for inspection of category

August 11 Dr Smith of London Phys of London city of cholera  
the spotted fever or family fever on the one or the other  
some to attend - usually died in 24 or 36 hours

Timothy McCally died of cholera last Monday at his home  
which Monday died Tuesday - Dr Comer dated the date of death

Dr Hooker reports 16 cases date reported 13 Mrs Martin died at her home  
Light Tabular Form beside with refers to Philad died at Ford House -

August 28 Editor gives list of cases & deaths supplied by Physician of city  
 14 cases 10 deaths 4 recovered

Total case of cholera West Haven

Sept 15 case of cholera West Haven

" 22 city physician is in all ways city in the city

Wednesday August 28 Palladium & Republican

An editorial article headed "Cholera in New Haven"

In the information of our readers and with a belief that "the whole truth and nothing but the truth" is preferable I have procured through a medical gentleman "following summary of all the cases of cholera which have occurred in this town" then gives and gives names with firm & date & circumstances and location & then sums up as follows From 10<sup>th</sup> July to 24 August there were 14 cases 10 deaths & 4 recoveries

The 2<sup>nd</sup> paper states There had been one fatal case at West Haven

Daily reports of cholera ceased on the 28<sup>th</sup> August in NY so few cases

Palladium & Journal Sept 1, 1832

We made a statement last week that the people might know the whole fact some of our friends were surprised to learn that we had had so many cases - all the cases that have occurred have been out of the densely populated part of city at Pleasant, Pennsville, Fish Haven & the almshouse - one case at Pleasant & one our last 2 or 3 cases have occurred at the almshouse not one fatal one need fear visiting the city & steamboats commenced running to NY again

28<sup>th</sup> "Cholera this subject we had like to have forgotten this week" This gives an abstract of NY, Philad, Baltimore Washington the South about New Haven

only deaths 1 downsbury by cholera the 3<sup>rd</sup> Sept

The house of <sup>the son of</sup> Justice Marshall struck by lightning in Virginia

Houghton

Officer Mayrell Job School Society  
May 11 1819 Grant Eagle

Jacob Houghton atty at Law Offen  
New Court House Chas Co Apr 24/19

Mrs Smiths son atty notice for paper

Sherriff sale Houghton property real estate  
6 lots in Mayrell land in Parquet Co

Houghton atty at Law Dec 1819  
at Worcester

Houghton Insolvent notice before Garland  
at Court House T<sup>h</sup> March 1819

Jacob Houghton recd no <sup>2000</sup> <sup>of</sup> <sup>Guinn</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>work</sup> &  
lots at Redonia Nov 30 1827

Houghton & Coburn their offer Redonia <sup>April</sup> 1822  
same at Mayville May 20 1822 Mayville

*t, in the District of New Haven.*

*Et.*

| AMOUNT OF<br>BOND. | DATE OF<br>CANCELLATION. | TIME OF<br>EXTENSION. | REMARKS. |
|--------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|----------|
|                    |                          |                       |          |

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99 Water Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.,  
if not delivered within 3 days.



*Dr. E. J. Foote*

*New Haven*

*Conn*

2 pair Suspenders 50

2 ball down Cotton 16

5 papers made & down 36

2 linen towels — 50

11 Spools Thread (Cats 2) 45

2 fine combs — 25

3 Papers pens — 18

Beef pills — 37

1 pair 2 hand gloves —

Paddock — 40

Vial Camphor — 25

2 Hooks & Tapes — 16

1 Hook & Tapes 10

Ball linen thread shoe 8

Black & brown lin thread 19

2 Labour shirts 2.00

Traits — 25

8 pair socks

Pair better taps — 35

Matches 20c

1857

Organization of Chautauque County

A history of the act by which it was set off  
of its final incorporation

Published in the Journal & Censor Oct. 1857 4<sup>1/2</sup> Columns

Charges to Jury on return for Bench & Jury  
of the Bar & Officers of the County July 1843

Early annals of Chautauque July 1859 Democrat

Change spelling name of the county -  
Oct 1859 - Democrat

Early tract records & Pub Officers Chautauque

Frederic Cason Jan'y 1862 for in Journal  
8 Columns

Dred Eason Biographical & Historical Memoir  
Wetfield transcript June 1853

Remains Pis & History Geo W Foster May 9 1860  
Democrat

Edward Mark Biographical Historian July 1858 Democrat

John Blouwer W. Forbes & W. Per 1863

Reminiscences of D. A. Waite Democrat 1863

Defense Gen Stoneham Nov 1861

Union School Democrat Oct 1863

Historical Monument Wetfield Wetfield Republican Nov 1866

Stocks Journal Jun 1869 Journal

Wooler Manufacturing <sup>to spelling</sup> March 1869 Democrat



1816 Assistant Justice Nov 6 1816 by Gov Taney

1818 Judge Gov L. Clinton

1823 First Judge under new constitution  
Governor Yates & Senate

1824 do do all Van Buren Gov & Senate

1833 do do W. L. Marcy Gov & Senate

1838 First Judge W. H. Seward & Sen

Chaut Co Bank chry April 1837

Warden Grand Lodge June 1826

Assembly 20-26/27

First Judge Jan 24 1824 to April 1843

Sheriff 1826-27 for one year

Print Chaut Co Bank

Orthography

Court house same as before

Bible Society

Post Master 1828

1836  
Mout to Mt Jns Co  
at Redwood E 77 one of the  
Capevatus & diameter

1835  
I Corry & other purchased 17 26 60  
contracts road

Committee of County meeting  
to Moton E 77, L Baker & Lee S  
Month of PT Camp  
E 77. mode about

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Mob follows

1838  
E 77 & 200 feet feet judge

Date of 37  
Com. of 37  
to various offices  
held in farmstead

The American people of Boston My soul is with you.  
 Boston, in your beautiful harbor, were daily visited by the sea.  
 When they were taken and then a nation. Virtually opening see.  
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can be made to the benefit of all.  
 persons either formally  
 or informally  
 are found to  
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Newberry Bousen Prof. Arthur Rogers Prof. Solomon  
 Tyler, Stephen Williams, Fanny White Gen Porter  
 wife (Elizabeth Porter) Henry Kimbark & wife  
 Aaron Sears, Northy Peterson, Lela Foster Jones  
 Prof. Heron Tappin & wife Warren Case & wife  
 Ministry Joseph Bailey, Oliver Bann, George Bailey  
 Leta Edna Mottin, Bazzell  
 Meetings held in a school house  
 discontinued in 1863

Methodist Church at Oregon found about 1840 Records  
 meeting Rev. John Ward organized a class. Mary Ann Fitch  
 Ann Van Hook & wife Charlotte (Mary) Perkins Mrs. Johnson  
 Ann Wilson, Rebecca Newton, 220 females, other  
 Preachers (Wilson, 1846) Harris (184) (1847)  
 Valerius Lake, Ossama's P. Brown  
 1st meeting held in school house. In 1864 built a  
 meeting house

The sentiments of the people of this county, were pretty  
freely expressed on the subject of the war. The parties  
were then distinguished as Republicans and Federalists.  
The former were ~~strongly~~ in favor of the war, both  
before and after its declaration. The  
latter, were probably ~~strongly~~ <sup>generally</sup> opposed  
to its declaration; though, ~~as is believed~~, ~~afterward~~  
had a many afterwards appeared to give it their  
support. ~~For~~

\* Believing their ~~country~~ <sup>own principles</sup> either think the ~~country~~  
of ~~men~~ were insufficient to justify a resort to  
arms, or think that ~~they~~ ~~might~~ ~~have~~ ~~been~~ ~~the~~ ~~difficult~~  
between the two countries might have been settled  
by negotiation. And they were disappointed by the  
fact that they conceived a predilection toward France,  
and that ~~their~~ ~~institutions~~ ~~from~~ ~~feeling~~  
a less party had been equally injured.

The feelings of both parties in county found  
vent in public meetings, and in ~~numerous~~  
conventions for discussing public affairs.  
The party members of the moderate party, some  
have been ~~absolutely~~

Mr. Kirk Sunday Apr 10<sup>th</sup> - Rom 9<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup>

The bible in one respect varies at least in one respect from all other books scarcely narrative - bottle or any incident mentioned in scripture but providence is mention or acknowledged in some way & his eye upon it - Not usually so in human narrations - The chief object of of this sermon to show gods sovereignty -

God loves the sinners if at all without any obligation to the creature to love him except what connects with his own honor & glory & the creature never merits his election & -

God fulfills all his promises to the children of men - He turns on our part one free to love or hate as we will - It is the sovereignty of god which has pleased us in this Christian land with the privilege we enjoy instead of placing us as heathens in the sovereignty of god is also sometimes seen in giving up a sinners to hardness of heart the most awful delusion - Pharo is a striking instance - Why did god harden Pharo - (See 10<sup>th</sup> chapter exodus) - The case of god destroying the baransites -

A remarkable case in latter days is the case of the pirate under sentence of death in N.Y. - He went on from step to step - The case of Pharo is a prominent one ~~for~~ it is said of god that he hardened his heart & again it is said that Pharo hardened his own heart - and in tracing the whole history god is most triumphantly justified and borne out in his dealings with Pharo - He was first warned <sup>to</sup> ~~to~~ let the children of Israel go, & altho he frequently promised yet he did not comply - How did god harden Pharo - He did it by his misdeeds & dealings with him from time to time as he refused - Pharo resisted light more & more would not believe & god finally gave him entirely over - So is the case with men every disposition of providence whether of prosperity or affliction - Pharo first began to be hardened by his refusal to comply with gods commands - God gradually increased his dominion over the sinners until he fully controls him - In the 1<sup>st</sup> of Romond a certain class (heathens) are represented as given up to hardness of heart - The afflictions which were sent upon Pharo only seemed to harden him show often in this the case with men in latter days - God prospers them with wealth & affluence & they yet remain unmindful of his blessing - He meets with misfortunes & poverty & poverty stands him in the face yet he complains & murmurs & only grows harder - A child is taken he only complains more & more and

... of the same time to send by his confidential handwriting in the very first  
order - All the things that he requires to have in order to be ready to  
know of many it is said that god is his sovereignty and his wisdom  
promising them to go or have - they try to attain at this instruction & in order  
with an orderly in every spirit for them -  
That god requires to know: - certainly not - If you require called -  
then after that in progress you have advice in your degree called to be  
his punishment to make he would promise again degree that he would do  
children of grace go you in order to see much like to money in their degree  
while they are almost - but called up on every almost - passed until they  
are orderly given up to believe a lie to

... is essentially calling after the time to adjust immediately - the in  
order the call but adjust things - temperance - temperance - temperance  
your knowledge of heart the strength of mind - of I have enjoyed the work given over to  
knowing to be I should look upon him as a man in hell for his part in the creation -  
The man has done to become you to require what you by your edicts to give  
you up to knowledge - of you are prepared even to learn to bring you to god - if  
you are afflicted do you have the kind of provision as to taking it all over - you  
face to any temperance - go by wrong to do - the same you should look to your course it  
might be that the same man in the last will before he - for each one of you - if you  
will have his price do - while you do it or while you have your hearts - god can  
know - for give me your heart will you do it - god can measure it to let to  
walk go into the promised still during while you like him refuse if to look at the end of it -  
your desires may be formed while you think the least on it - you may now be in  
the pain - the very thing that - death to it - god is when calls on you to turn towards

Town of Hanover

1825

To William S. Snow Dr

March 23 - To advertising in the People's Gazette notice to Path Masters by order of the Commissioners of highways - 2 squares 3 mms \$2.00

April 14 - To 1 day surveying Road - ~~2.00~~ 1.50

June 16 - To 1 days attendance (as Town Clerk) with the Commissioners of highways, and copying Road Tax - 2.00

To Stationary for same - .13

64 Blank Path Master's Warrants for use of the Commissioners of Highways, at 2c. 1.28

\$37.41

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I certify that the abovesmentioned services were performed by, and the receipted for of W. S. Snow by order of myself with the other Commissioners -

W. S. Snow

Commissioner of Highways

Hanover Sept 29. 1825

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W. & Snow's  
Hanover

Acc<sup>t</sup> -

FF. 41

Allowed

D. Eaton

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1825

From the time I settled in Chautauque county, <sup>at</sup> the circuit  
 Courts & Courts of Oyer & Terminer - The Judge About the time the  
 Court was to be opened. The Sheriff with all the deputies & con-  
 =stables with their staves would march in procession to the <sup>outer</sup> door of  
 the quarters of the Judge (the associates having preceded to the circuit  
 Judges room) when the Sheriff would go in uniform the judges that  
 the process he was ready to escort them to the Court House, & all  
 went in regular procession the Sheriff at the head & when they  
 arrived at the <sup>Court House</sup> door the Constables & deputies spread to the right  
 & left <sup>& stood</sup> & the Court passed through preceded by the Sheriff to the  
 bench & the deputies & constables closing the rear after the Judges. This  
 practice was introduced at the first circuit by Judge Spencer in 1814  
 & was continued until the circuit of 1820 when Judge Vorhees  
 held the circuit & he declined the escort & had the Judges  
 going to the Court House as other citizens without any <sup>escort</sup>  
 From that time the practice was abandoned

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From Judge Otter to Est. Foot

Latter Cushing you have except his death, he died Jan. 1839.  
Philo Otter, <sup>son of Thomas Otter</sup> born in Syracuse, Berkshire Co. Ms 1778  
removed from Orwell Co. to Chautauque 1806.

William Gould an assistant justice at the organization  
of the county. From New Hampshire, moved from Orwell Co.  
to this in 1803, died some years since in Eric Co. Pennsylvania.

Squire White born in Cilford Windham Co. Vt. 1783.  
moved from Benning <sup>Spurwade</sup> Chenango Co. 1804. appointed surro-  
gator at the organization 1811.

Jacob Houghton born Feb. 1777, at Bolton, Worcester Co.  
Ms. moved here 1811. appointed judge 1813

Bethel Willoby came from Orwell Co. here  
died in Shrillan some years ago

Isaac Harmon came from Bennington Vt. has now  
been at Russell Wisconsin some 15 years or more.

Benjamin Walworth, born 1792, New London Co. Ct.  
removed to Fredonia 1824. appointed to the bench 1828.  
and left it 1840.

Elijah Risley sen. born at Hartford Ct. 1757.  
removed to this place 1806 died Jan. 1838.

Elijah Risley, Jun. born at Hartford Ct. 1787.  
came to this place 1807. Elected a member 31<sup>st</sup> congress.

Sheriff David Eason, you must know his history  
Jonathan Sprague born in Rodersband  
came here 1811.

Eliphaz Dewey I suppose born in Ortega Co.  
died in this place some years ago

Gilbert Douglass, <sup>born</sup> at Rutland Vt. 1783  
came here 1816. died same year ago in Illinois

Benjamin Douglass born at Rutland Vt. 1785  
died within a year or two past in Michigan

Sweet Barker, born at Bramford Ct 1787, died May

1849.

Prognostical  
Historical

Elijah Pilsley

200 20 June

B. Walworth

L. Barker

B. Douglass

G. Douglass

G. Cushing

Philo Orton

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Squire White

Jacob Houghton

Others

Jamestown

Scrap book

E. A. Dickinson  
Mrs. Colyer



Jr  
Judge Foot P.M.  
James Town -  
Chautauque Co.  
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Notes

J. H. Pendergast  
Ashes trade at  
Mayville

Pot & Pearl ashes & salts of eye

1825  
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Rate of Burnard Cash  
70 1/2 Cord being wood

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| 25 | Bot of Bela Gilbert             |   |    |   |
| 8  | 20 3/4 Cord of wood for Skilles | — | 3  | 9 |
|    | Bot of William Constance        |   |    |   |
|    | 20 1 Cord Pearling wood         | — | 7  | — |
|    | Bot of Bela Gilbert             |   |    |   |
|    | 20 3 Cord Baling wood           | — | 15 | — |
|    | Bot of William Constance        |   |    |   |
|    | 20 Pearling wood Longway        |   |    |   |
|    | 20 measured it                  | — | 7  | 6 |
|    | Bot of William Constance        |   |    |   |
|    | 20 1 Cord Baling                | — | 3  | — |
|    | Bot of John Koughlin            |   |    |   |
|    | 20 2 1/8 Cord wood Baling       | — | 10 | 6 |
|    | Bot of Frederick Constance      |   |    |   |
|    | 20 7 Cord Pearling wood         | 2 | 9  | — |
|    | Bot of Henry Whaling            |   |    |   |
|    | 20 9 Cord Pearling wood         | — | 14 | — |
|    | Bot of John Wilson              |   |    |   |
|    | 20 1 1/2 Cord Pearling wood     | — | 8  | 9 |
|    | Bot of Henry Whaling            |   |    |   |
|    | 20 1 1/2 Cord Pearling wood     | — | 10 | 6 |

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| 1826   | Bot of Thermo Hill 2                            |    |   |      |
| Jan 28 | 20 1/4 Cord Pearling wood                       | 7/ | 1 | 99   |
| 30     | Bot of Richard Bentley                          |    |   |      |
| Feb 3  | 21 1/2 Cords Pearling wood                      | 6/ | - | 9 -  |
|        | " 3/4 "   | 6/ | - | 46   |
| 6      | Bot of M. Bentley Jr W. Hill                    |    |   |      |
|        | 20 3/4 Cord Pearling wood                       | 6/ | - | 46   |
| 8      | Bot of James W. Wills                           |    |   |      |
|        | 22 1/2 Cord Pearling wood                       | 7/ | 1 | 8 -  |
|        | Bot William Cummings                            |    |   |      |
| 9      | 20 1/2 Cord Pearling wood                       | 7/ | 1 | 8 -  |
|        | " 4 Cords Pearling wood with<br>Nathaniel Baker | 5/ | 1 | 116  |
| 10     | Bot of W. M. Lincoln                            |    |   |      |
|        | 20 3/4 Cords Pearling wood                      | 7/ | 1 | 46   |
|        | " 2 "   | 6/ | - | 12 - |
| 14     | Bot of Richard Bentley                          |    |   |      |
| 20     | 20 3/4 Cord Pearling wood                       | 6/ | - | 46   |
| 25     | " 1 1/2 "                                       | 6/ | - | 9 -  |
| 25     | Bot John Lamberton                              |    |   |      |
|        | 20 2 7/8 Cord Pearling wood                     | 6/ | - | 193  |
| 28     | Bot of William Cummings                         |    |   |      |
|        | 20 1/2 Cord Pearling wood                       | 5/ | - | 28   |

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| 1826     | Bot Frederick Benton        |    |   |     |
| March 24 | 20 1/4 Cord Pearling wood   | 5/ | 1 | 89  |
|          | Bot of Wills & Clark        |    |   |     |
|          | 20 6 1/2 Cord Pearling wood | 6/ | - | 19  |
|          | " 2 " " Beling "            | 5/ | - | 10  |
|          | Bot of Nancy Whiting        |    |   |     |
| June 28  | 20 1 3/4 Cord Pearling wood | 6/ | - | 106 |
|          | Bot John Pratt              |    |   |     |
|          | 20 2 1/2 Cord Pearling wood | 6/ | - | 155 |
| 1827     | Bot of William Cummings     |    |   |     |
| March    | 20 3/4 Cord Pearling wood   | 6/ | - | 46  |
|          | " 1 1/2 " " Beling wood     | 5/ | - | 76  |
|          | Bot of Richard Kenyon       |    |   |     |
|          | 20 3 3/4 Cord Pearling wood | 6/ | - |     |
|          | Bot Daniel Jeffords         |    |   |     |
|          | 20 5 1/2 " 2 4 1/2 " " "    |    |   |     |

1827  
April  
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Cornelius Lundgren &  
By Purloing the following  
Bbls of Ashes

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| No 1 | 520 | 68 |
| " 2  | 492 | 68 |
| " 3  | 502 | 68 |
| " 4  | 486 | 64 |
| " 5  | 504 | 66 |
| " 6  | 530 | 65 |
| " 7  | 520 | 69 |
| " 8  | 480 | 69 |
| " 9  | 496 | 67 |
| " 10 | 536 | 66 |
| " 11 | 496 | 66 |
| " 12 | 492 | 67 |
| " 13 | 468 | 64 |
| " 14 | 476 | 66 |
| " 15 | 450 | 62 |
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Cornelius Lundgren &  
By Purloing the following  
Bbls of Ashes

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| No 1 | 586 | 68 |
| " 2  | 578 | 71 |
| " 3  | 548 | 70 |
| " 4  | 530 | 59 |
| " 5  | 482 | 66 |
| " 6  | 542 | 59 |
| " 7  | 542 | 70 |
| " 1  | 520 | 64 |
| " 2  | 560 | 68 |
| " 3  | 518 | 64 |
| " 4  | 568 | 64 |

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Bot of Warrnell Whiting  
10 14 11 3 Black Salts - 1

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March Bot of Loren Philippe  
16 20 11 10 10 Black Salts

June Timothy Wright 24  
9 20 6 11 10 Black Salts 16/

13 Bot of John & Eben Jeffords  
5 6 6 6 Salts of Lye - 16/

23 Bot of Joseph Clark  
5 0 11 3 12 Salts of Lye - 16/

27 Bot of Linnel Catrill  
20 1 11 10 Salts - 16/

Bot of Ephraim Koley  
20 1 11 3 10 Salts - 14

John Jeffords  
9 0 11 3 10 Salts - 16/

Joseph Clark  
9 0 11 3 22 Black Salts - 16/

Bot of Ford  
9 0 3 1 1 24 Black Salts 16/



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Bot of George Rogers  
8 11 10 16 Salts of Lye --- 16/

Bot of John Jeffords  
10 5 11 27 16 Salts of Lye --- 16/

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Bot of John Mallen  
10 2 11 3 22 16 Salts of Lye --- 16/

Bot of Raham Parkhurst  
10 3 11 22 16 Salts of Lye 16/

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Bot John Jeffords  
10 3 11 15 16 Salts of Lye 16/

Bot of Eben Jeffords  
5 9 26 26 Salts of Lye --- 17/

Bot of Daniel Crippen  
7 11 1 20 of Salts of Lye --- 17/

Bot Daniel Jeffords  
10 5 11 24 16 Salts of Lye --- 17/

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24 Bot Daniel Wangerford  
10 1 11 2 16 Salts of Lye 17/

Bot David Jeffords  
10 2 11 0 20 Salts --- 16/

Bot of John Jeffords  
10 2 11 16 16 Salts of Lye 18/

17 Bot of Jonathan Lutz  
2 11 3 26 16 Salts --- 20/

16 Bot of Jonathan Lutz  
1 11 2 11 16 Salts of Lye --- 20/

13 Bot of Raham Parkhurst  
10 2 11 2 10 16 Salts of Lye --- 24/

First-Class formed in the No 6 Church at  
 Westfield - AD. 1821. Composed of Barnard Spencer & Wife  
 Joseph Clark & Wife - Lemben Peck & Wife <sup>of this class</sup>  
 Benjamin Peck was Sealer.

Rev G Fillmore was Presiding Elder. Rev. Mr. Hutton  
 was preacher in charge - & Rev Benjamin P. Hill assistant.

First-Methodist Episcopal Church created in Westfield - 1830  
 Second " " " " " " " " " " 1850  
 Third " " " " " " " " " " 1851 & 2

Organized  
Established in 1864 - Propr. Feb. 7  
John F. H. Hunsford, A. L. D.  
David R. Babcock Wm. Johnson  
Wm. Smith Allen Wright W. S. H.  
L. P. Stevens F. B. Brown John H. M.  
E. P. Mottley Wm. Vance Corydon

Lock Manufacturing.

Present proprietors Eugene W. Mix  
James E. Mix.

In 1871 F. B. Brown became sole proprietor  
and ran the work till Sept. 1873.

Always a constant amount of manufacturing.