

Reminiscences of Tyrone, New York by William Arnold

Copy of a manuscript notebook in possession of
William Arnold's granddaughter, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker
of Elmira, NY copied 4 September, 1938.

Introduction

This is a transcription of a manuscript given to the Town of Wayne historian Robert Canfield by Eugene Houck. It was a typewritten manuscript that was later edited by hand. The edited version has been transcribed here. Notes by the editor are enclosed in parentheses () and notations by myself are enclosed in brackets < >.

Names and places have been placed in an index at the end of the article. Womens names, when both maiden names and married names are given, are referenced twice, with the appellation Mrs. after their married name.

Also included, but not part of the manuscript, are copies of two maps of the Tyrone area from the year 1874. These are of great help in locating the places referred to in the manuscript. The maps were taken from:

Atlas of Schuyler county New York
Beach Nichols
Published by Pomeroy, Whitman & Co.
31 So. Sixth St., Philadelphia
1874

Names and places in the two map pages are not contained in the index.

Paul Reiser
September 19, 2007

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Reminiscences of Tyrone, New York

Manuscript notebook by

William Arnold, Tyrone, Schuyler Co., NY

in possession of his granddaughter,

Mrs. Ray Shoemaker, Elmira, New York.

No. 1: Spoken May 12th, 1885

The subject of my remarks this evening, as I understand it, is to be reminiscences of this town from its first settlement, which of necessity carries us back some 15 years before the advent of your speaker, beginning about the year 1800, 85 years ago.

Our pioneers (or early settlers) emigrated from eastern New York, New Jersey, and New England states, whose experiences and privations were similar to all adventures in a wild unbroken wilderness infested with wild beasts, panthers and wolves, and some tribes of the Seneca Indians; having left their homes, friends, and all the comforts of civilization, occupying several weeks of weary travel with nothing better than their trusty ox teams and rude sleds to convey their families and their few household goods to this, their western homes.

Before proceeding further, allow me to say that the soil was owned by what was called the Pulteney Estate, an association having its home in England, conducted by agents having their land office established in Bath, Steuben County, of which our settlers could obtain titles to their farms.

Between 1798 and 1800, Joshua and Elisha Wixon were the first settlers occupying the flat on the east side of the inlet of Lake Lamoka near Alden Vanliew's. The title proving defective, they only remained some two or three years. Their improvements amounted to but little except a bark and brush shanty and a patch of corn.

In the meantime, Frederick Bartles built a dam across the outlet of Lake Lamoka at Bradford, thereby causing the waters of the lake to rise and back up so as to flood the most of the flats. Mr. Simon Fleet states that one of the older members of the Wixon family had pointed out to him the place, now covered with mud, bushes, and water, where in an early day was the gravelly beach of Lake Lamoka.

About the year 1800, Gershom, Justus, and Thaddeus Bennett, brothers, and Abram and Justus Jr., sons of Justus, from Orange County, New York, came here and settled on both sides of the creek. Abram lived on the spot now occupied by Daniel Carpenter, and his brother Justus Jr. lived on the place now in possession of Mr. Hammond. They took a tract of 1800 acres of land. They built the first solid log houses and were the first to make any permanent improvement and open cultivated farms. They also brought in and owned the first horses, farming implements etc. Abram lived to be over 100 years of age and his brother Justus was 90 years old in 1878, and at that time was living in Michigan, where the most of their families have removed.

Three years after this, in 1803, Albert Stothoff, accompanied by his son-in-law, Abram Fleet, came in from Huntingdon Co., New Jersey. They were of German extraction, friends and neighbors in New Jersey of some families who had previously settled in this section. Mr. Stothoff had purchased 800 acres of land on the east side of Lake Lamoka (giving location). He gave 200 acres to his son in law A. Fleet.

Himself settled on Lot 42, but losing his wife soon after, he traded his 600 acres with Daniel Jessop for a Jersey farm. Abram Fleet was married when he came here and was accompanied by three daughters. He was married three times and had seventeen children. Mr. Simon Fleet, his eldest son, was born February 1st, 1804, five months after the family came, and was the first white child born in this town. He will be 81 years old next February. Mr. S. Fleet remembers seeing Indian encampments on the shores of Lake Lamoka in winter seasons for a number of years, and relates that one of the Indians, Sam Harris, gave him a tomahawk which he retained in his possession until recently, when he presented it to Mr. Furness of C.S. Harris also told him when General Sullivan made his march on the Seneca country in 1779, the Indians had quite an extensive cornfield along the inlet between Little Lake and Lake Lamoka, but the sounds of Sullivans guns frightened them away, or, as Harris expressed himself, "Indian cut stick".

I recollect myself of seeing an Indian mortar on T. Gregory's place, as well as relics of stone implements, arrowheads, and so forth, now in my possession. While on this subject, I recollect when a boy of going with my father, I. T. Andrews, and others to dig for relics in the Indian burial ground situated a few rods west of the Heald cemetery, near the creek, and of finding old pipes, arrow heads, and copper kettles filled with small bones supposed to have been provisions intended as sustenance for the dead while on its journey over the mountains to the hunting grounds in the Spirit land. We also found the bones, almost entire, of an Indian placed in a sitting position, about 3 ft. below the surface, apparently surrounded with charcoal, it doubtless being known as a great preservative of the dead. The surface so far as the ruthless plowshare of the white man had penetrated, had brought to the surface a large quantity of bones scattered for several rods around the mound.

The first marriage of which we have any record was that of Benjamin Harding and Lucinda, the daughter of Gamaliel Townsend, about the year 1805. William Bennett was the first who died.

Simon Fleet remembers hearing his father say, when he came here in 1803 there were living here, besides the Bennetts, Daniel Foster, the first blacksmith, near Weston; also Benjamin Harding, who lived at the head of Lake Lamoka (the old house I remember well of seeing, although nothing now of it remains to mark the place). His near neighbor was Gamaliel Townsend and Zebulon Dean, who owned the first small grist mill and sawmill situated on the site of the old Cook tannery (recently burned) built by the agent of the Pulteney Tract to induce settlement. Harley Sears was the first miller, John Teeple and his son George came from Turner's Station, Orange County, and settled in the southwest part of the town in 1804. He opened the first tavern in the year 1805 or 1806. He was also the first surveyor and ran out all the first farms. (I recollect him well.)

Captain John Sebring, a soldier of 1812, (whose father Abraham was a veteran of the Revolution) was from Sussex County, New Jersey, in the year 1810. Captain Sebring came to Tyrone and settled on the farm now occupied by his sons, Dan and Gardiner. He was a prominent man among the early settlers. None were more thorough in all their undertakings than he. He was the captain of the first military company formed here, called the Tyrone rifles. This company in their show uniforms were the pride and pets of many a gala day in the days of the early settlers. He was injured while hauling saw logs down the steep hill, which caused his death at the age of 72 years. Their parades were confined to the land across from Mr. Crookstons north, also on the farm of Joseph Hause, near Asa Tolbert's on the fields of Wright Crawford, and lastly on the level lands now occupied by Uriah Hammond.

Daniel Jessop, with his sons Joseph, Edward, Daniel Jr., John and Nicholas, came from the Hillsborough, Somerset Co., New Jersey, and settled here on the farm now owned by David Park, October 1st, 1811. His son Joseph (recently deceased) was associated with General William Kernan as the first school commissioner of the town. In the year 1812 the Williamses, Clarks, Prices, Sunderlands, and Youngs came, besides many others. John Youngs from Vermont, was a Revolutionary soldier who settled at Pine Grove, just south of Peter Hanmer's. The family lived here for several years until they joined the Mormons, led

by Jo Smith. His sons were named John, Joseph, Phineas, Brigham and Lorenzo. The characteristics of Brigham's early manhood were idleness and a fondness for recounting stories and dreams. I learned from Mrs. Hanmer some years ago that he was immoderately fond of dress, and as she often did his washing, she was specially charged to see that his ruffle bosoms should be done up in her best possible style.

Henry S. Williams was from Herkimer county, this state. He married a daughter of John Teeple. By industry and a steadfast adherence to the principles of economy and business, he became one of Tyrone's most prominent and successful business men. He was also one of the first justices of the peace and judge of the court of common pleas for a period of sixteen years. He died at the early age of 46 years. (In regard to my own feelings, allow me to say that I have always considered him as one of my most cherished friends, having received in my own early struggles to begin domestic life especial favors and substantial assistance from his own hands.) John T., the merchant of our village, is his only surviving son. Levi Price was originally from Elizabethtown, New Jersey. He had a family of 12 children of which Harvey E., our merchant, was the fourth son. Joseph and Daniel Sunderlin, brothers, came in from Putnam County, New York, and settled on the premises now owned in part by Lorenzo Swarthout. They were descendants of Revolutionary forefathers. Joseph and his family moved to Pennsylvania at an early day, with the exception of Darius his son (recently deceased), who was a resident of our place. Our townsman Lorenzo Sunderlin is a grandson of Joseph.

No. 2: Spoken June 9th, 1885

In the year 1813, Abel Kendall and his sons Abel Jr., Silas, Heman W. and Lyman S. came from Gardiner, Massachusetts, and settled at Altay or, as it was known for many years, Kendall Hollow. During the Mexican War, a number of the surrounding villages took the names of cities in Mexico, one of which was Altay, signifying the City of the Mountains, or Highest. He had a family of four sons and four daughters, all of which arrived at adult age. There are now living Abel, aged 93, Mrs. Lucinda Hallack aged 87 years, Mrs. Erva Sunderlin, aged 80 years, and Lyman S. our townsman aged 73 years whose death occurred last night (June 8th 1885). Esquires Abel and Lyman S. Kendall have been justices of the peace in this town for many years and have ever been among the most respected and most worthy citizens. Abel Kendall represented the county of Steuben in the State Legislature in 1848, while Edward, a son of Lyman S. has served his county as county clerk for a period of nine years.

Styles Beach, one of the prominent early settlers of Tyrone, came from Connecticut to Oneida county in 1800. In Oneida, his son Obadiah, the father of Daniel and Lewis Beach, was born in 1804. The family next removed to Onandaga County, where they remained until 1814, when they came on to Tyrone. They were four days making the journey of sixty miles, coming by Cayuga Bridge, Geneva, Penn Yan, and Wayne. Being overtaken by darkness, they spent the first night with General William Kernan, who at that time had two children. Mr. Beach settled near Crystal Springs, in what is known as Jordan Hollow, on the farm now occupied by Dr. Rogers. At that time, there was only one family in the valley, that of John Silsby.

On the same day that Mr. Beach arrived, Henry Swarthout and his family came in, their household goods being drawn by an ox team. Mr. Beach bought out the improvements of one Mr. Sample. They consisted of a small clearing and an unfinished log house. They remained here until 1821 when they removed to the present residence of Lewis Beach. Obadiah, the father of Lewis, attended school in the log schoolhouse which was situated a little east of Horace Dean's and he remembered when the Hon. Francis Kernan learned his ABC's.

In common with other early settlers, Mr. Beach's family suffered from the "cold season". Obadiah remembered that in harvest time, the reapers worked with their coats on and that he suffered with cold carrying

sheaves together. The next year there was a great scarcity. They were without bread for days together, and the half-ripened wheat and rye was dried so that they could be ground. When the grain was too soft for grinding, it was boiled in the berry to afford a change of diet. Seed had been \$2 per bushel, but the next crop brought but 2/6 at Bath, (2 shillings, 6 pence; equivalent to 56 cents?) and eight and one half bushels of wheat had to be given at Geneva for one barrel of salt. There were no roads from Crystal Springs when Mr. Beach moved in. The roads to Weston, Wayne, and Dundee were laid out two or three years later.

Jabez Hanmer, accompanied by his wife and four children, came from Mindon, Herkimer County, in 1815, and settled on the premises now owned by his son Peter. Mr. Hanmer stored his goods and lived in the house of John Youngs (the father of Brigham) until he could build a house for himself. He had also been a soldier of 1812 at Sackett's Harbor. When Mr. Hanmer came, John Youngs and his family and Daniel Kent were the only settlers in this part of the town.

John, Dan (my father), and Isaac Arnold, brothers, came from Morristown, New Jersey, and settled first in Romulus, Seneca County, in 1814; and in 1815 (the year in which I was born) they came into Tyrone and settled in this village. John Arnold was an active man in this new settlement. He built a grist mill on the site of the present grist mill now owned by Mr. C. T. Willis, in 1816, and kept a small store at his mill the next year, the first one kept in this village. He was one of the first justices and first town clerk, and first postmaster. His sons Sylvanus and Stephen H. were also well known businessmen and merchants. His son Henry L. was the first lawyer of the town. Isaac, brother of John, moved to Ohio, where he died. Dan (my father) was a soldier of 1812 and served on the Niagara Frontier, and remained here all his lifetime. His family consisted of 2 daughters and one son (your speaker), who is the only survivor of the family. My father and mother lived each to the age of 78 years.

Colonel Lyon Gardner from Long Island, and Ira White from the Black River country settled in the town in 1816. Robert Lang, of Dutchess County, located on the farm of Minor Ellis on the east shore of Little Lake in 1817.

This same year, 1817, Moses S. and Isaac Littell, and Benjamin R. an infant son of Moses S., came in from Essex County, New Jersey, and settled just west of the old Pre-emption Line, on the premises now owned by the son, Benjamin R. In the December following their settlement here, Benjamin R., then a little child of but 2 years of age, followed some dogs to the woods and became lost. He remained out all night, exposed to the frosts of this inclement month and attacks from the savage animals of the forests, who still existed here in large numbers. The neighbors from miles around assembled early the next morning to the number of many hundreds, and he was soon found beside a log, safe, yet terribly frightened upon beholding so many strange men. The dogs never returned. Probably they were devoured by the wild animals.

James Vanduzer was originally from Orange County and in 1820, accompanied by his six sons and one daughter, he settled in Tyrone. Isaac is a resident of the town at the present time. In 1822 Josiah Gregory, originally from Fairfield County, Connecticut, came to Tyrone, located two miles north of Altay, died at the age of 86 years. His son, Hon. Herman L. Gregory, is a resident of Altay.

Tyrone was formed from Wayne, April 16, 1822. It was named by its first supervisor, General William Kernan, after County Tyrone, Ireland. The census of 1825 reported a total population of 1653 inhabitants.

No. 3: Spoken July 3, 1885

If my auditors knew with what reluctance I approach the subject devolving upon this evening, I should hope to share your pity rather than contempt.

You may ask why? Well, the most of my recollections pertaining to myself will be but a duplicate of 'most all experiences of young people, hence the distaste to approach the subject. However, you will

pardon me if I have to refer frequently to myself in my remarks. Egotism, of all things, I despise in anyone. Hence the personal pronoun I, it is to be hoped, will be excluded from your minds, while the little straight letter, i, the smallest of the whole alphabet, may be applied to me.

As I said in my former Reminiscences, our family moved to Tyrone in the year 1815. In the fall of that year, my advent having occurred on March 23rd previously, making me less than one year old. At that time we lived on the spot now occupied by Philip Sebring. The hut, as it could be called nothing else, was small, consisted of but one room and a fireplace, as stoves had not come into use at that early day. I recollect that across the way was the house of my Uncle John and the only neighbor anywhere in sight was the spot now occupied by Mr. F. Cook. My father had built a chip heap close to the door to smoke mosquitoes out of the house. As the first incident in my recollection, one I shall never forget, on the next morning I took a look at the tempting white heap of ashes, and being somehow driven by the first desire of adventure, concluded to try my skill at leaping, but to my terror soon found myself planted in the middle of a bed of hot embers. My cries called somebody to my relief. From that moment I have not the least recollection of the sad mishap. My mother has often related to me the sorrowful watchings for weeks over the sufferings of her only child. She told me that the skin came entirely from the soles of both feet. The marks I shall carry with me through life. Children, how few of us realize the ingratitude towards our dear mothers for their constant solicitude for us. As an instance I will relate (although painful in the recollection) that not long after, my mother had been down to the millrace after a pail of water. I was toddling after her, when somehow a wicked impulse seized me to throw stones at her, one of which struck her on the back of the head. The terribleness of such an act left an impression on my mind never to be effaced while memory lasts. I am tempted to put the following conundrum to these little ones: Why are such bad boys like a dull razor? (Because both need strapping.)

At this time my father was engaged building a new plank house on the site of Emerson Bissell's present house, the old one having been burned many years ago. I think we must have moved into our new home about the year 1817. My father was engaged in tending sawmill for my uncle. It was built just a few rods below Mr. Willis' gristmill.

It now occurs to me that the first and only newspaper in this place was the "Farmer's Advocate", printed at Bath, Steuben County, by H. H. Hull. It was brought to us weekly by a carrier on horseback.

A few years later a mail route was established from Bath and running through this place, carried by John Magee. A new and beautiful stage for passengers was built by William Fenno (the father of our townsman, Stephen H. Fenno), who had the agency of the route from Hammondsport to Watkins. I think it was tri-weekly at first and when first started, it produced a profound sensation, drawn by four horses, the driver announcing his departure and arrival by blowing his tin horn. It would now be an amusing scene to see the citizens of all classes and not a few of the ladies collected to see the stage come in and go out.

By the way, it may be stated that in those early times postage on letters was 30 cents. Subsequently it was reduced to 25 cents. A few years later, all letters were marked 18 3/4 cents, and continued at that rate for a number of years. Recent times has reduced gradually the postage to 10 cents, 5 cents, and 3 cents, lastly to 2 cents.

At the time I am speaking of, say about 1820 or 1821, you could see no clearing in all this country, looking from the most elevated place you could find. As before stated, the gristmill was in operation, situated on the site of the present one. Julius Eaton and Harley Sears were the first millers. Afterwards my uncle Isaac followed the business for a number of years. Isaac built his first (mill or home?) on the site now occupied by Clayton Howell.

The business of lumbering and grist milling began to assume considerable importance at Arnold's Mills, as that was the only name by which this place was known. Altay and Monterey are places then un-

known. Six Nations came into being as a name in my first recollection. Its origin, I have been told, grew out of the fact that the first six families were of six nationalities, its undefined limits in the neighborhood of the Vanlievs, Deans, and Strader Howell.

I should have related that at the time our people came to this locality from Romulus, Seneca County, I have often heard my father say, it was with the avowed object of sawing up all the best of the pine timber and then to return to Romulus, as the soil of this section was considered worthless after the timber was gone. But, as you see, this place was not abandoned, as emigrants settled in thick and fast. In fact, we here think these days that Tyrone is about the center of the Universe.

To return to our early history, the principal commodities of exchange for cornmeal and lumber were maple sugar and split shingles. The southern and southeastern portions of this section abounding principally in sugar maples, hence the name of Sugar Hill. An incident in my memory of schoolboy days occurred. Alvin C. House (in later years represented our county in the State Legislature) told me that for a number of years he believed that Sugar Hill was composed of the veritable article of sugar. Another of his comic ideas was that preachers would live always, because <they were> too good to die, and that one other class of beings would live forever: They were millers, not liable to starve to death.

Another fact relating to our hardy pioneers: One Samuel Mapes (grandfather of our J. W. Arnold), a stout-built man living at that time somewhere on Pine Creek, used to come to these mills for meals. He usually carried two bushels of corn weighing 112 pounds in a bag upon his shoulder. It was said he never laid it down until he arrived at his home, a distance of three or four miles.

In regard to highways, the only one from Watkins, or Jefferson as it was then called, was not where it now is, but came to George Sargent's and to the east side of the Big Tobehannah, and following down until opposite the ashery, or, to be better understood by my hearers, opposite John Powell's house, running below Mr. Crookston's house direct to Mr. D. E. Allen's residence at the mouth of the Little Tobehannah, (as the creek running through Weston is called), where was a cloth fulling mill conducted by Stephen H. Owen. To go back to Mr. Crookston's, the road was designed to go direct from there to Leonard Crawford's. Captain John Lang was living in the house now owned by John Swarthout and set out the orchard opposite, and the rows of trees was set in line of what was expected to be the line of the new road. It was, however, built on the site where it now runs. Hence anyone willing to take the trouble to observe the lines will see that the apple trees take a line diagonal to the highway. This explanation will account for so much wonder why the orchard and the road are not parallel. At the point opposite Mr. John Powell's it continued southerly, coming out a little north of Mr. Park's, near the bridge that crosses South Creek, as that stream is called. Since the present road was built from our mills to Bartle's Hollow, or Bradford as it is now called, in the year 1816, a mill dam was built across the Tobehannah above Lytell's tannery making also a good bridge for the present highway and has been so used ever since, taking its course through the higher part of the village. This is the reason for not being lower down and more suitable for village building as has often been suggested.

It would be gratifying to me if I could portray in words the exact look of this country with its thick underbrush and stately noble forest trees abounding everywhere excluding almost the light of midday, with scarce a track to guide you in any direction. You would then have some realization of the solitude of those primitive times. The forest abounded with most kinds of wild game, principally of deer, squirrels, ducks, and pigeons. Innumerable flocks of the latter passed over this place, going north and again in the fall returning. It was a common thing for our folks to set nets for these birds, when they were captured by thousands, insomuch that it was necessary to make beer and invite the men and women to pick feathers and dress the birds for smoking, refusing all but the breasts. Smoked pigeon was considered a great luxury, keeping the year round. I recollect of my father going out one cold morning, and soon returned having shot three noble deer, all done in less than one minute with a double-barrelled rifle. They were captured

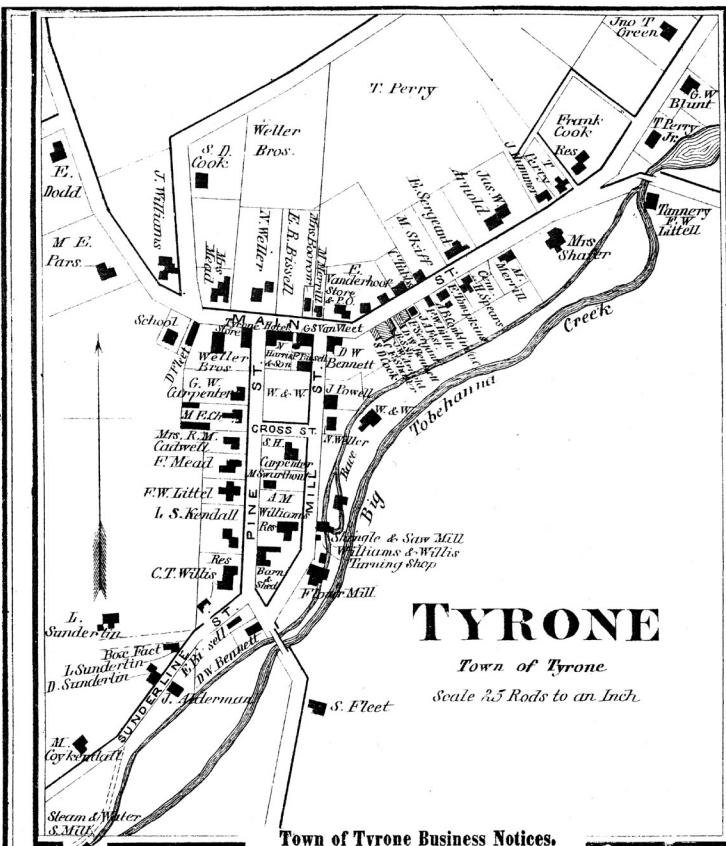
just back of Mr. Willis's mill. I call to mind of seeing seven deer in a flock, all standing directly in front to Mrs. Manahan's house in the road.

Our folks kept tame deer in those days, one in particular a famous (buck?) with a bell on his neck, taken when young. He used to visit all the houses in the place, receiving dainties from all hands. Soon the dogs began to increase and the tame deer disappeared. Rattlesnakes were common; It was said that a den existed in the ravine above Joe Wilbur's. If these young and even old ones wish to see the rattles, they can see some fine specimens by calling at our shop, where I will take pleasure in showing them. Blacksnakes were few in number.

I have heard Joseph Jessop relate that wolves were in great numbers, so that people dared not travel after dusk without carrying fire, and that the doors had to be barred at night. Once a panther attacked Jonathan Townsend near William Crowe's house. He climbed a tree, the panther close to his heels. He only saved himself by breaking off a dry limb and pounding the panther's nose and calling loudly for help until it came. And if not mistaken, I believe Captain John Sebring came and drove the animal off.

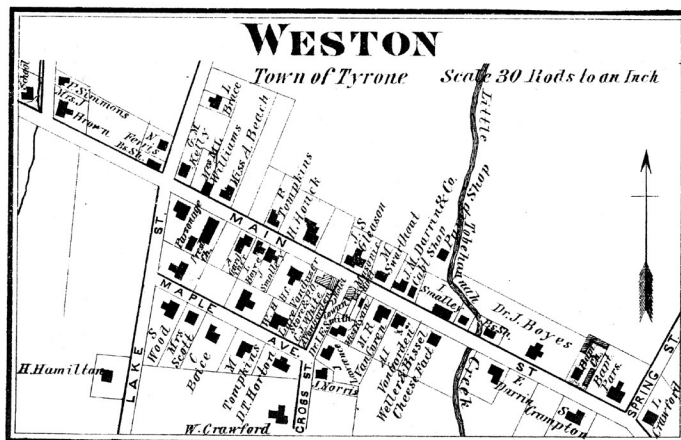
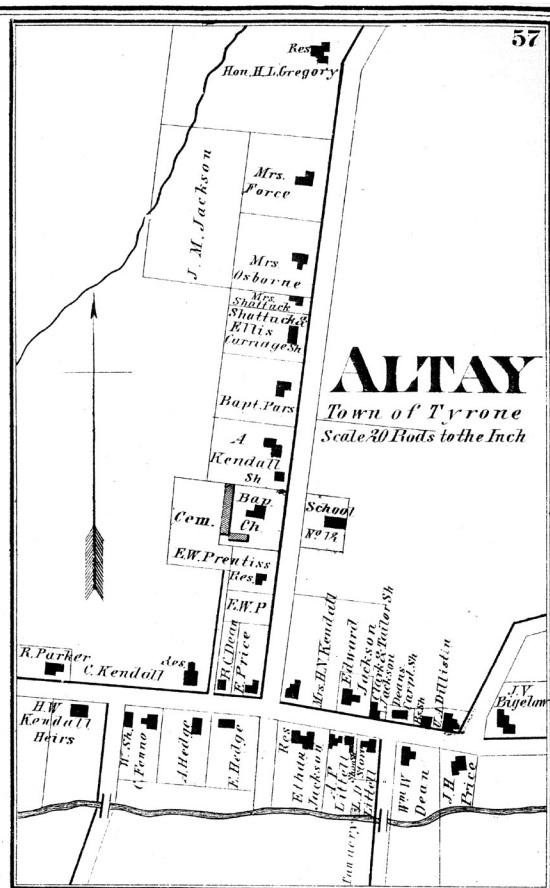
Map of Tyrone Village, Altay and Weston

Atlas of Steuben County, New York, 1874



Town of Tyrone Business Notices.

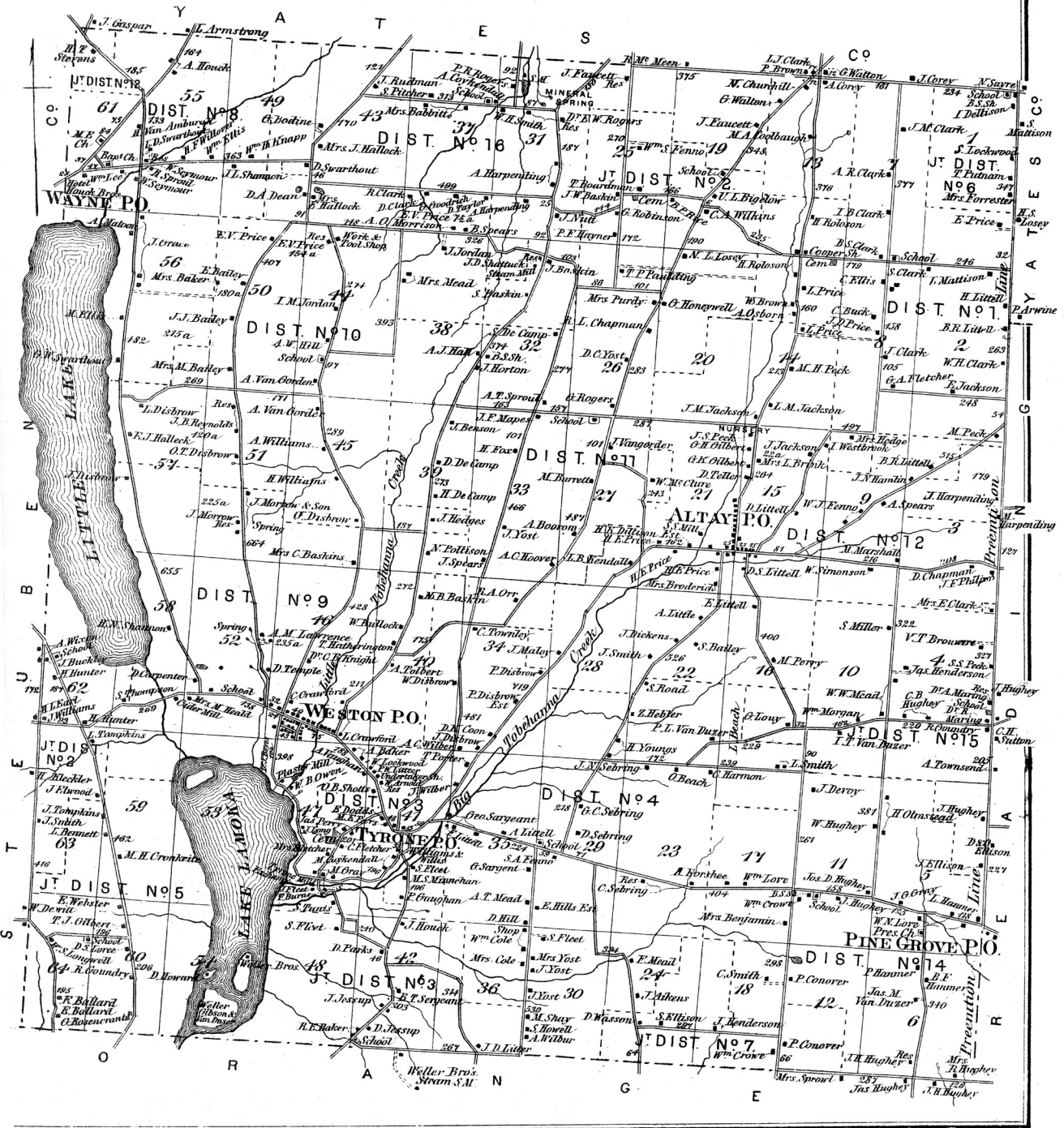
Arnold Wm., Dealer in Cabinet Ware of all descriptions. Undertaking in all its branches a specialty. P. O. Tyrone.
 Brouwer V. T., Farmer. P. O. Altay.
 Bennett D. W., Manufacturer of first class Road Wagons, Sleighs, Cutters, &c. P. O. Tyrone.
 Bailey J. J., Farmer. P. O. Wayne.
 Bailey E., Farmer. P. O. Wayne.
 Boyes John, Physician and Surgeon. P. O. Weston.
 Bodine G., Farmer. P. O. Wayne.
 Beach Obediah, Farmer. P. O. Tyrone.
 Conkling A. B., Proprietor of Chair Shop. Repairing promptly attended to. P. O. Tyrone.
 Coon D. K., Farmer. P. O. Tyrone.
 Dean D. A., Farmer. P. O. Wayne.
 Faucett Jno., Farmer. P. O. Crystal Spring.
 Fenno W. S., Farmer. P. O. Dundee.
 Fox N., Farmer. P. O. Tyrone.
 Gray M., General Dealer in Flour, Feed, Meal, Grain, Lumber, &c. P. O. Tyrone.
 Gregory H. L., Farmer. P. O. Altay.
 Gray J. G., Farmer. P. O. Pine Grove.
 Heney Jos. D., Farmer. P. O. Pine Grove.
 Hugley J. H., Farmer. P. O. Pine Grove.
 Houck F., Proprietor of Wayne Hotel.
 Harris N. & Son, Proprietors of Tyrone Hotel.
 Honeywell G., Farmer. P. O. Altay.
 Jackson L. M., Farmer. P. O. Altay.
 Jackson Ethan, Nurseryman. P. O. Altay.
 Kendall Alba, Farmer. P. O. Altay.
 Kendall C., Farmer. P. O. Altay.
 Love W. N., Farmer. P. O. Pine Grove.
 Lawrence A. M., Farmer and Agent for the Dodge and Stevenson Reaper and Mower. P. O. Weston.
 Littell L. D., Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Paints, Oils, &c. P. O. Altay.
 Marling A., Physician and Surgeon. P. O. Altay.
 Morrow J. & Son, Farmers. P. O. Weston.
 Prentiss E. W., Farmer. P. O. Altay.
 Price E. V., Farmer. P. O. Wayne.
 Peck Joel S., Farmer. P. O. Altay.
 Price Levi, Farmer. P. O. Altay.
 Price H. E., Farmer. P. O. Altay.
 Rogers E. W., Physician and Surgeon. P. O. Crystal Spring.
 Reynolds J. B., Farmer. P. O. Wayne.
 Seymour W., Farmer. P. O. Wayne.
 Shattuck J. D., Manufacturer and Dealer in Lumber, Lath, Shingles, &c. P. O. Crystal Spring.
 Sunderlin D. & Son, Proprietors of Saw Mill, and Manufacturers of Grape Boxes. P. O. Tyrone.
 Vangorden A. I., Resident. P. O. Weston.
 Vanduzer H. C., Lawyer. P. O. Weston.
 Williams & Willis, General Dealers in Flour, Feed, Lumber, Shingles, &c., also Proprietors of Planing and Matching Mill. P. O. Tyrone.
 Weller Bros., Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Boots, Shoes, Lumber, &c. P. O. Tyrone.
 Wilkins C. A., Farmer. P. O. Altay.



Map of Tyrone
Atlas of Steuben County, New York, 1874

TYRONE

Scale 200 Rods to the Inch



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