



**PISTOLS WERE STORED
IN THIS DESK**

This is the 1862-1863 Civil War desk from the Blackie Museum. Before, it was in the home of a Union soldier from Philadelphia. It belonged to Colonel George W. ... and was used as a storage for ...

Colonel George W. ...
September 1862 - 1863

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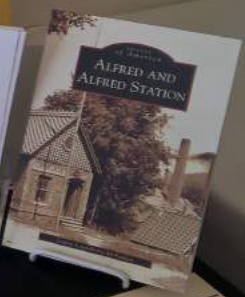
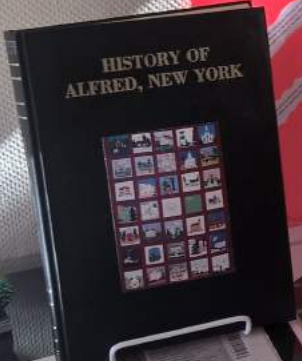
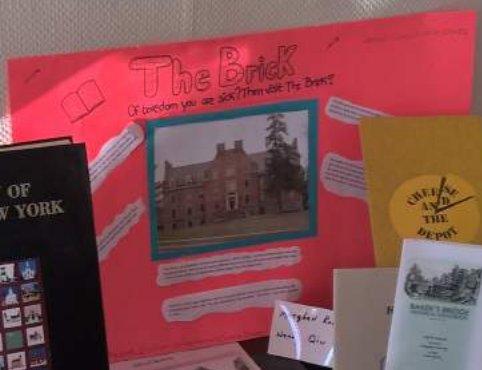
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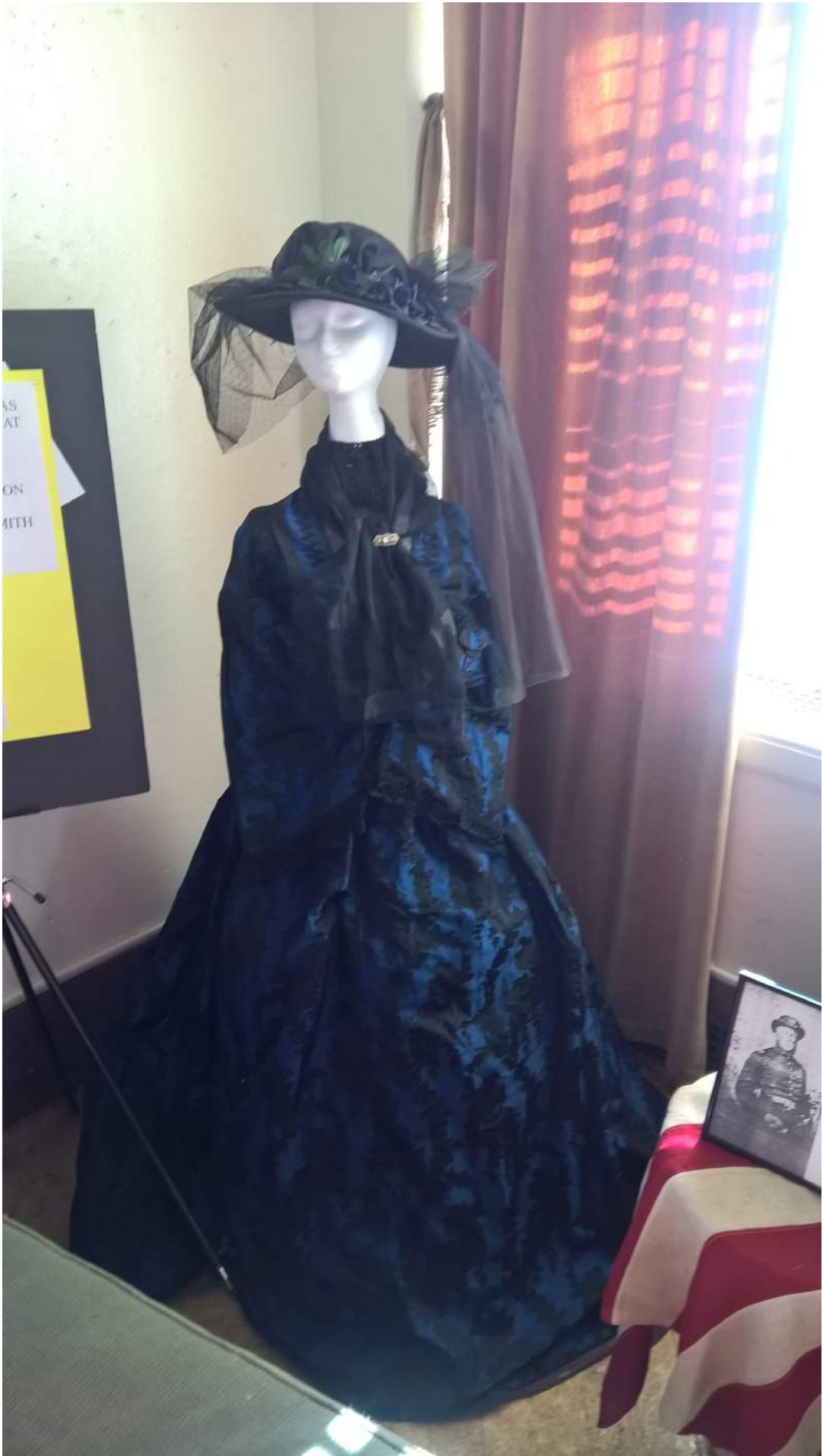
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Where the SUN comes out once a week!!

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Of freedom you are sick? Then take The Brick!



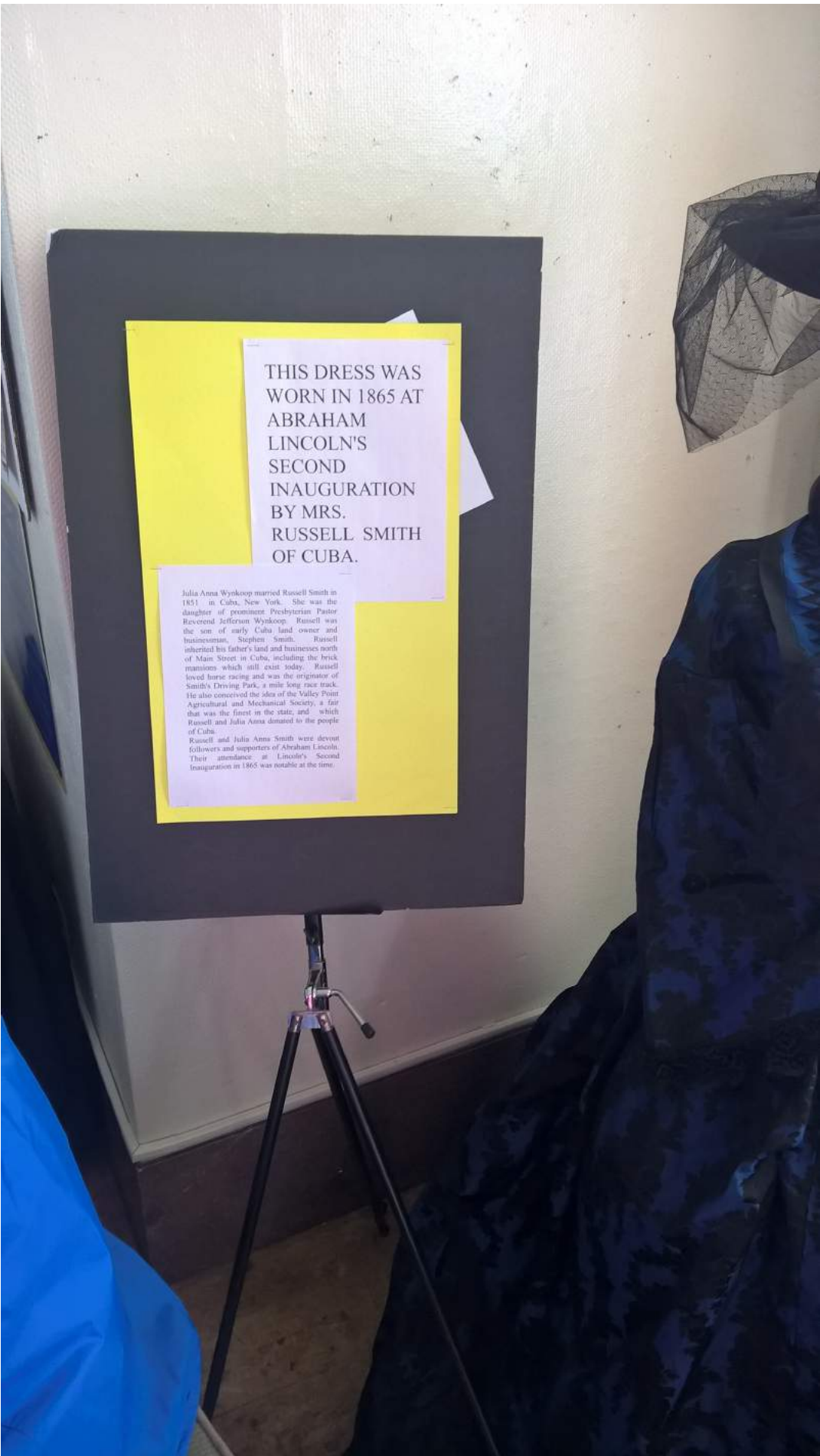
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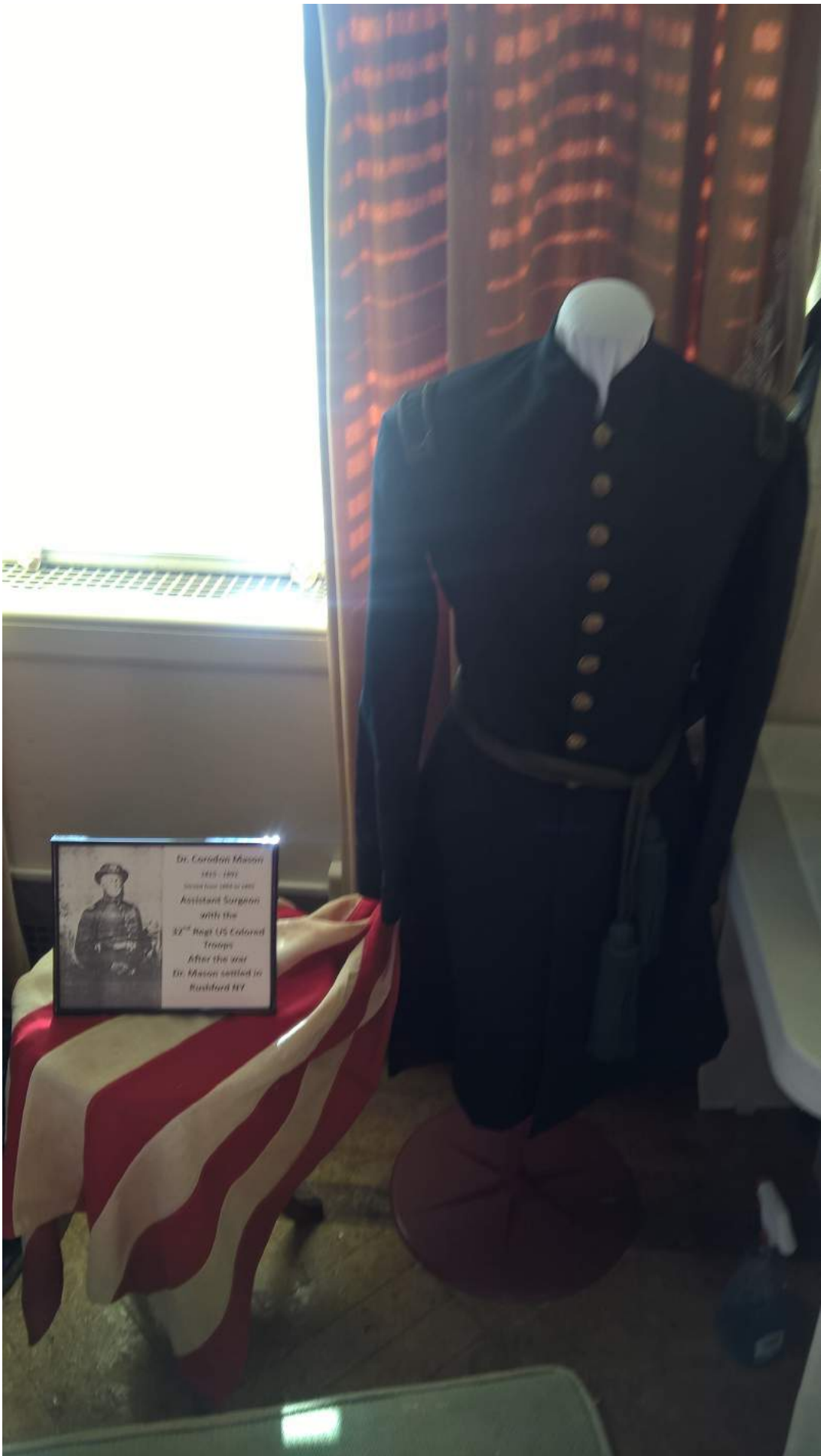




THIS DRESS WAS
WORN IN 1865 AT
ABRAHAM
LINCOLN'S
SECOND
INAUGURATION
BY MRS.
RUSSELL SMITH
OF CUBA.

Julia Anna Wynkoop married Russell Smith in 1851 in Cuba, New York. She was the daughter of prominent Presbyterian Pastor Reverend Jefferson Wynkoop. Russell was the son of early Cuba land owner and businessman, Stephen Smith. Russell inherited his father's land and businesses north of Main Street in Cuba, including the brick mansions which still exist today. Russell loved horse racing and was the originator of Smith's Driving Park, a mile long race track. He also conceived the idea of the Valley Point Agricultural and Mechanical Society, a fair that was the finest in the state, and which Russell and Julia Anna donated to the people of Cuba. Russell and Julia Anna Smith were devout followers and supporters of Abraham Lincoln. Their attendance at Lincoln's Second Inauguration in 1865 was notable at the time.






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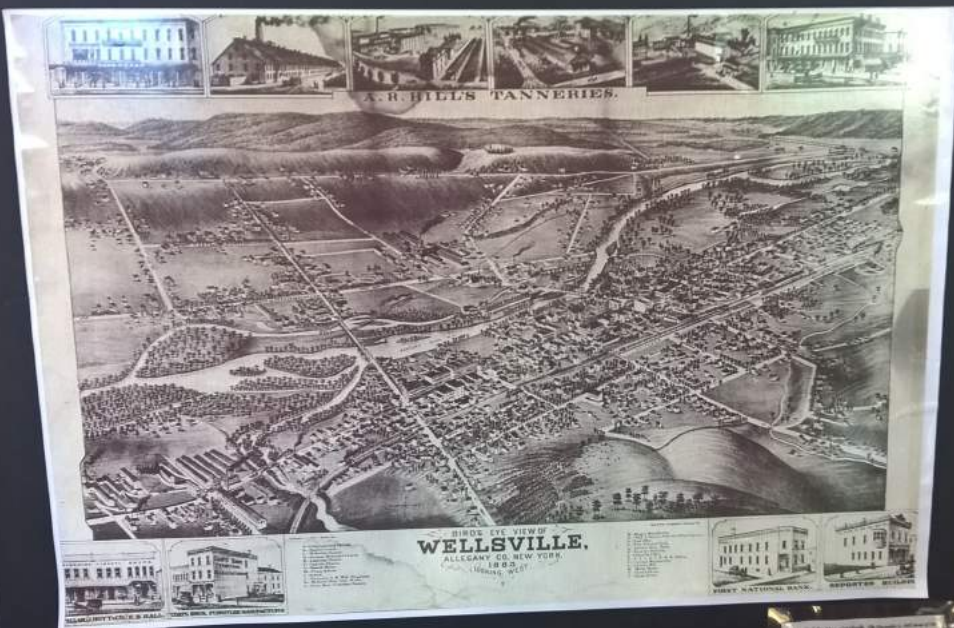




Wellsville, N. Y. Town Hall Board of Health to use

Honor Roll
Of Wellsville Veterans Who
Served in WWI
Displayed on the Library Lawn
There were 65 names on the wall

Birdseye View of Wellsville
A drawing so accurate we use it for
research purposes



Wellsville, N. Y. Town Hall Board of Health to use



Angela Douglas Church
and my little church
Painted by John Lamball
- Paris France



MOSES VAN CAMPEN
Surveyor for Philip Church



Town of Fame
A Great Place to Stay



RED TAVERN - Fillmore



MINARD HOUSE - Fillmore



PROSPECT HOUSE
*Became Fillmore Hotel in later years



FILLMORE HOTEL



A Great Place to Stay

RED LAZARD - ERISSON



PROSPECT HOUSE
Historic Prospect Hotel in New York



MILWAUKEE HOUSE - ERISSON



BROOKFIELD HOTEL
Historic Brookfield Hotel in New York



TILGNER HOTEL
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Dr. Elizabeth Mayson
1810-1880
Assistant Surgeon
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RUSHFORD

Rushford's own native
Son



Governor
Frank W. Higgins



Rushford's adopted
Son



World renowned writer
Philip Wylie


Philip
Wylie

Rushford
TOMORROW!






FOR GOVERNOR



BENJAMIN B. ODELL, JR.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR



FRANK W. HIGGINS



FOR GOVERNOR
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OF MAXIMILIAN'S





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Centerville also included cheese factories in Higgins as well as Perry's Mills. T.E. Pratt had a sawmill in the south east corner of Centerville, which is now County Road 23.

This table was used by
35th Governor
Frank W. Higgins
Born in Rushford
In office Jan 1, 1901

PLEASE DO NOT TOUCH

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Olean Times Herald

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Gov. Higgins may not be considered among the best-known New York governors but history shows he was an unusually productive and efficient politician for the state.

"He was very influential in state government," said David Deckman, director and historian at The Bartlett House and Olean Point Museum.

It was during Mr. Higgins' four terms as a state senator where he first earned a reputation for fairness and high moral character.

But before politics began, he was a businessman. He and his family amassed a fortune, first in grocery stores in the region and Pennsylvania, and then in iron ore and real estate investments in the Midwest and West.

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Gov. Higgins was also regarded as a pioneer in government financing. He worked to reduce direct property taxation. Instead, he preferred the indirect taxation of stock transfers and mortgages as opposed to direct real estate taxation. This added tens of millions to the state revenues in two years.

THE EARLY YEARS

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His father established a successful mercantile business in Allegheny County. As a result of his aggressive business abilities, George Threl Higgins gathered a fortune. He built grocery stores in Olean and the towns of northwest Pennsylvania, and carried a great deal of real estate in Olean.

His father was the president of the Higgins Land Co., the largest owner of

THE GOVERNORSHIP

Regardless of his prodigious success, his most enduring legacy was as governor.

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Higgins let actions do the talking

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Ultimately, he moved out West to run the agency. He quickly succeeded in his first venture, Mr. Senfield wrote. Frank Higgins then decided to make another investment in a different business and took an active management position in a small manufacturing company in Denver.

He enjoyed his work but he longed for home, his family and friends. In 1875, he moved to Michigan and built two general stores.

Four years later he sold his stores to his father and returned to Olean. He took an active role in managing the business interests of Higgins, Blodgett & Co., which operated a number of retail grocery stores in nearby towns serving the Pennsylvania oilfields and locations in Allegany and Wyoming counties.

"Frank Higgins received one third of the profits in that first year," Mr. Senfield wrote. Within six years, he became sole owner of a



Gov. Frank W. Higgins

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Senfield wrote. The company operated and managed the family's western land resources. By then, he put the grocery stores into the hands of others and began concentrating on larger investments of land and natural resources.

In the meantime, Frank Higgins began building a large mansion in downtown Orem to accommodate his growing family and active social calendar. Mr. Senfield wrote. The home at 128 South St. was designed by famous Western New York architect E.B. Greene. It was located just south of Lincoln Park.

THE POLITICAL LIFE

Before long, he became an active member of the Republican party. In 1888, he was named a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Chicago, representing the 34th Congressional District. It was there that he drew the attention of many other important Republicans who nominated William Henry Harrison as their candidate for U.S. president.

Frank Higgins actively

Gov. Frank W. Higgins

Please see Higgins, page 28.



TO MEAT The Salt Lake County Fair will be held from Sept. 26 to Oct. 2. The fair will feature a variety of exhibits and activities. The fair will be held at the fairgrounds in Salt Lake City. The fair is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day. The fair is a great place to see the fairgrounds and to see the fair.

MENT SALE Wellsville School District is holding a furniture and equipment sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the elementary school building. The sale is open to the public and is a great opportunity to purchase school equipment at a discount.

THLY MEETINGS The Richburg-Wirt Fall Society Museum, 1111 N. 27th St., Richburg, W.Va., will hold its first meeting every month at 7 p.m. in the museum.

BN STAR McKeesport, Pa., will hold its first meeting every first and third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the McKeesport Civic Center. The meeting is open to the public and is a great opportunity to see the McKeesport Civic Center.

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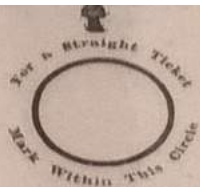
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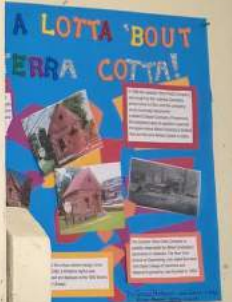
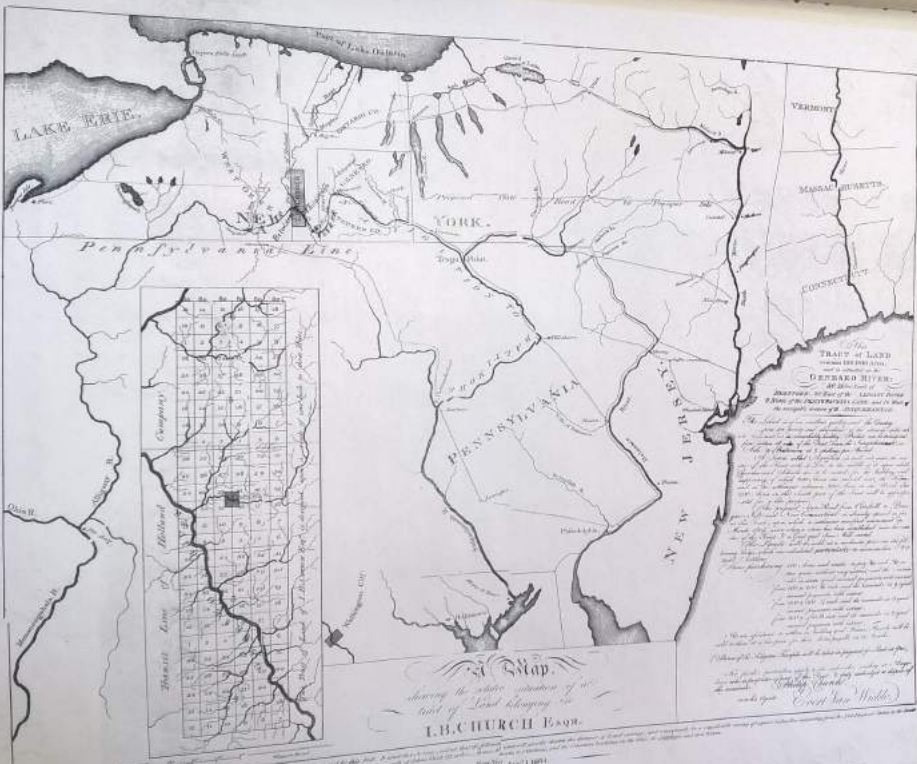
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Elmira Star Gazette March 15, 1902 From Colonel Richard Church of Rochester the New Sun has obtained three hitherto unpublished letters describing the last hours of Alexander Hamilton. Aside from the sentimental interest that is attached to any new evidence bearing on the tragic Burr-Hamilton duel and its result, these letters establish one point that has been a subject of controversy.

It has been asserted that Hamilton did not receive the sacraments before he died. One of these letters says: "He received peculiar comfort from the sacraments having been administered to him by Bishop Moore.

This was undoubtedly Bishop Benjamin Moore, the Episcopal Bishop of this diocese, who died in Greenwich Village in 1816. And whose son, Dr. Clement C. Moore, the author of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," contributed to the General Theological Seminary the ground on which it now stands.

Colonel Church, who owns the originals of the letters published below, also owns the pistols used in the Burr-Hamilton duel. The pistols had a history before that tragic event.

They were purchased in London by Colonel Church's grandfather, John B. Church, who married Angelica Schuyler, a sister of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton. John B. Church was an authority on the dueling code and a man who had played a conspicuous part in the colonies fight for freedom.

The pistols were used in the first duel that Aaron Burr fought, this antagonist being John B. Church. It came about through a bit of scandal that was afloat to the effect that for legislative services rendered the Holland Land Company had canceled a bond held against Burr for \$20,000.

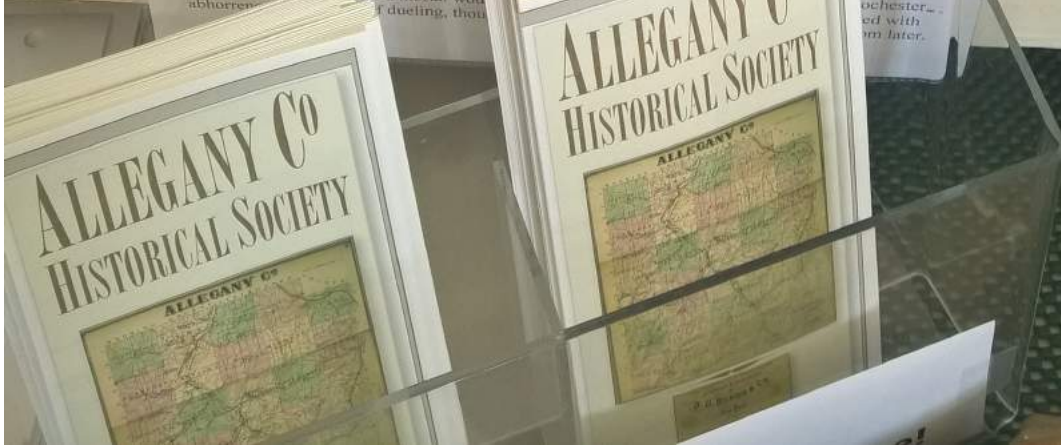
The duel was fought at Hoboken on September 2, 1799, and although it was bloodless, it was the talk of the town because of a ridiculous incident that varied the regular routine of such affairs. The balls had been cast too small for the pistols, and they were wrapped in chamois leather. Burr's second forgot to grease the leather and Burr discovered that the ball in his pistol had not been rammed home.

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Shots were exchanged without effect and, honor having been satisfied, the pistols were made up, shook hands and the parties separated in good humor.

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Historically it represents the several small businesses - home builders, tanneries, sawmills, cooper shops, carding mill and asheries which grew in that area in the 1800s.

In 1812 the first religious society was founded in Alfred and the first school was built in 1816.

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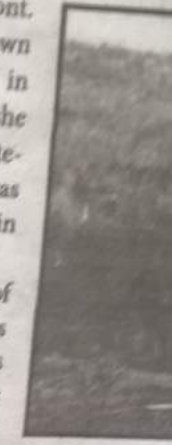
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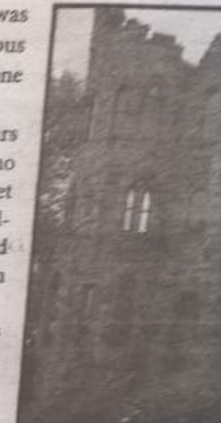
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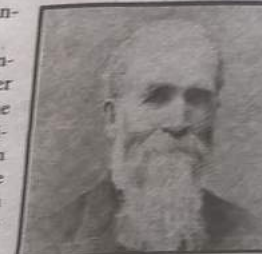
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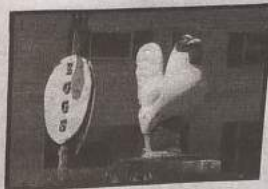
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the charges were immediately
 dropped."

Except for Barber who was
 found guilty on the previous
 charge and sentenced to serve one
 day in the county jail.

Barber's story reached the ears
 of New York City suffragettes who
 invited her for a visit and banquet
 in her honor on their dime. A ded-
 icated farm wife, Barber declined
 the invitation in lieu of farm
 chores.

Alfred has many other claims
 to fame perhaps the most long-
 lasting is in the field of ceramics
 not only pottery such as the famed
 Glidden Pottery, but also for its
 use in industry and technology.
 The Terra Cotta cottage, built in
 1890 by the Celadon Company to
 display its products stands on
 Main Street as a reminder of the
 history and the future of that in-
 dustry.

Today Alfred is a cultural cen-
 ter in the county. In the wider
 world Alfred is best known for the
 achievements of both Alfred Uni-
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 Ceramic's school's innovations in
 not only ceramics, but also in the
 throngs of painters, potters, sculp-
 tors and other artists educated
 there who continue to call Alle-
 gany County home.

mark of the Alfred State
 College campus.



Built with stones from around
 the world. The Steinheim
 castle is one of the oldest
 buildings on the Alfred Uni-
 versity campus.



Abolitionist Darwin E. Max-
 son



The Terra Cotta cottage
 is a museum for the ce-
 ramic industry in Alfred.



The big Chicken on state
 Route 19 is a landmark
 and sets on the highest
 point on the Erie Railroad
 line between New York and
 Chicago.



Seventh Day Baptist Church
 circa mid-1800s.

To contact Kathryn Ross call 585-593-5300 or email kathr_2002@yahoo.com

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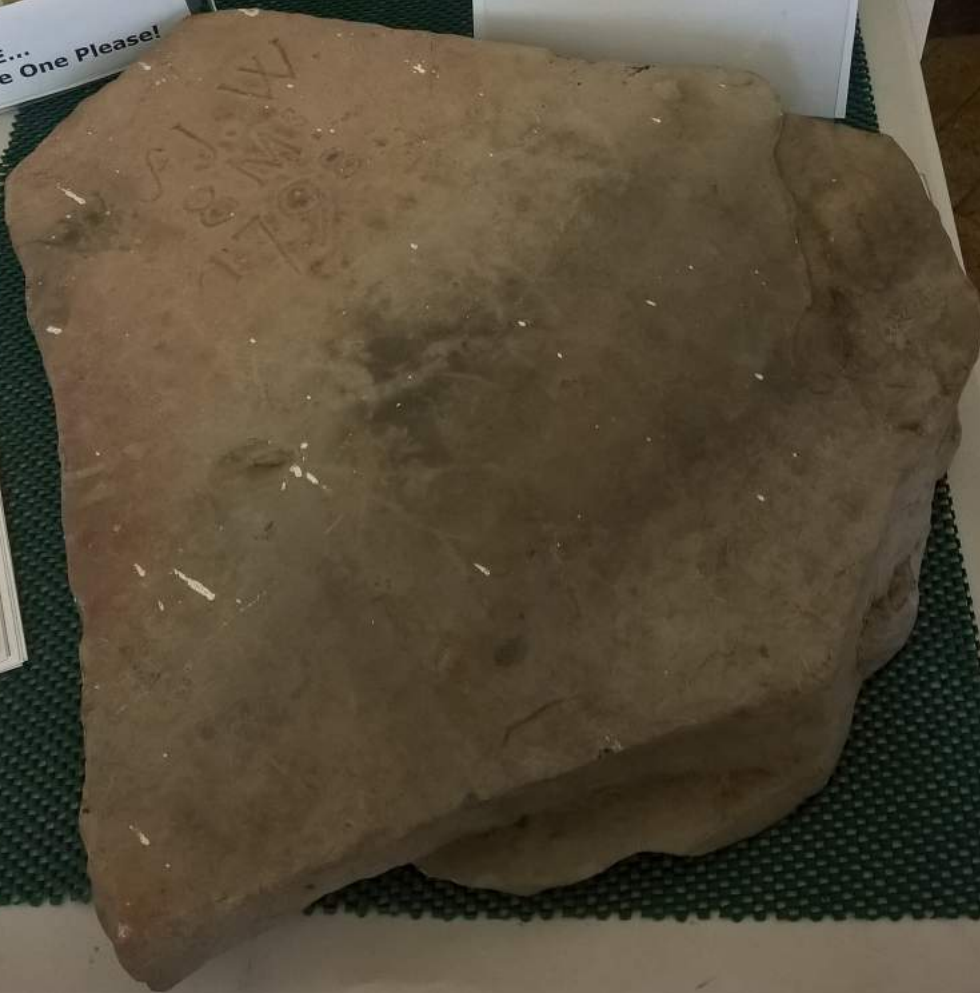
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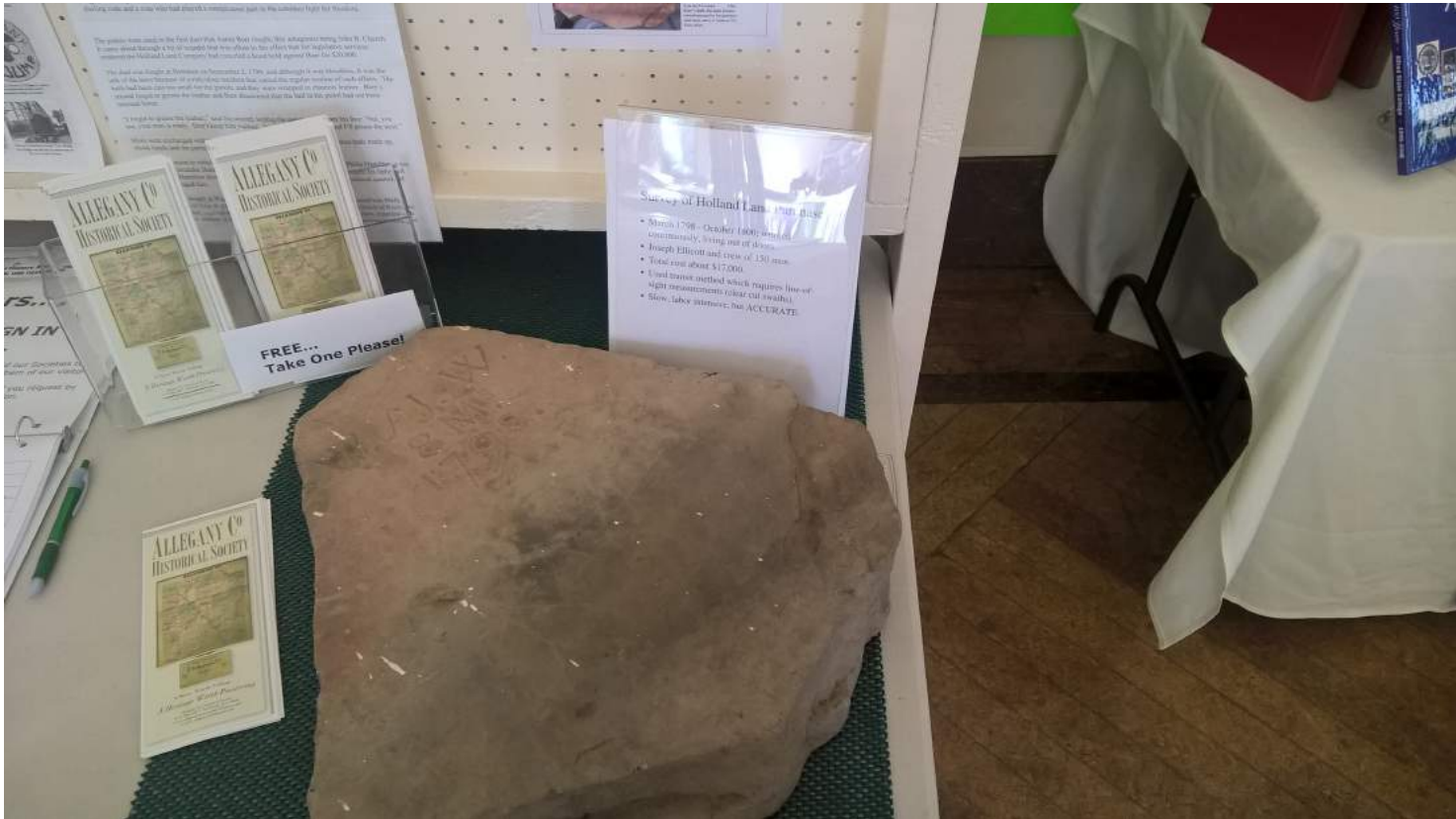
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Survey of Holland Land Purchase
• March 1796 - October 1800, approx.
• Allegheny County, west of Stone
• Joseph Elliott and crew of 150 men
• Total cost about \$17,000
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Official Ballot
November 4, 1902



ANGELICA ★ NEW YORK
 EST. 1805
Birthplace of Allegany County



Photos courtesy of Angelica Free Library.



Bicentennial Flag
Presented to the
National Old Time Museum
By The Old Time Museum Company



Bicentennial Flag
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National Life Museum
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Renwick House
Documented Station
On Underground
Railroad - Belfast -
1840-1850's



Angelica Court
House
1816



Octagon House
Friendship & Genesee
Village Mumford, NY
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Genesee Valley
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David A. Howe's Library
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Cuba Block Barn
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Constable Norm Chalker shot and killed at the
Genesee Valley Canal Warehouse Saloon in
1910.



ALLEGANY COUNTY

W.C.T.U.

Right will Win



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The Allegany County Women's Christian
Temperance Union was formed in 1878 and
operated in Piercesburg, NY (now)
It is likely that this banner for the
Allegany County W.C.T.U. was used at some
convention.
Presented to the National Dyke Museum by
Susan Dyke, in memory of her
Grandmother, Katherine Fick



MUSTER OUT ROLL
Co E 1st NY Dragoons
Capt. L.S. Callaghan

Thank You to
Passett Lane Lumber
for donating the material
to make this temporary box

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Capt. L.S. Callaghan

The muster roll is a large, multi-column document with handwritten entries. It is mounted on a board and contains several pages of text, likely listing names and details of soldiers in the unit.



WCTU
Hallport



Thank You to
Parents and Siblings
for donating the children to
make this company a team

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**The Allegany County Women's Christian
Temperance Union was formed in 1879 at a
convention in Friendship, NY (Minard).**

**It is likely that this standard for the
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conventions.**

**Donated to the Nathaniel Dyke Museum by
Suzanne Decker, in memory of her
Grandmother, Katherine Frick**

building was...
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built the same way
that farmers may
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holding it together.

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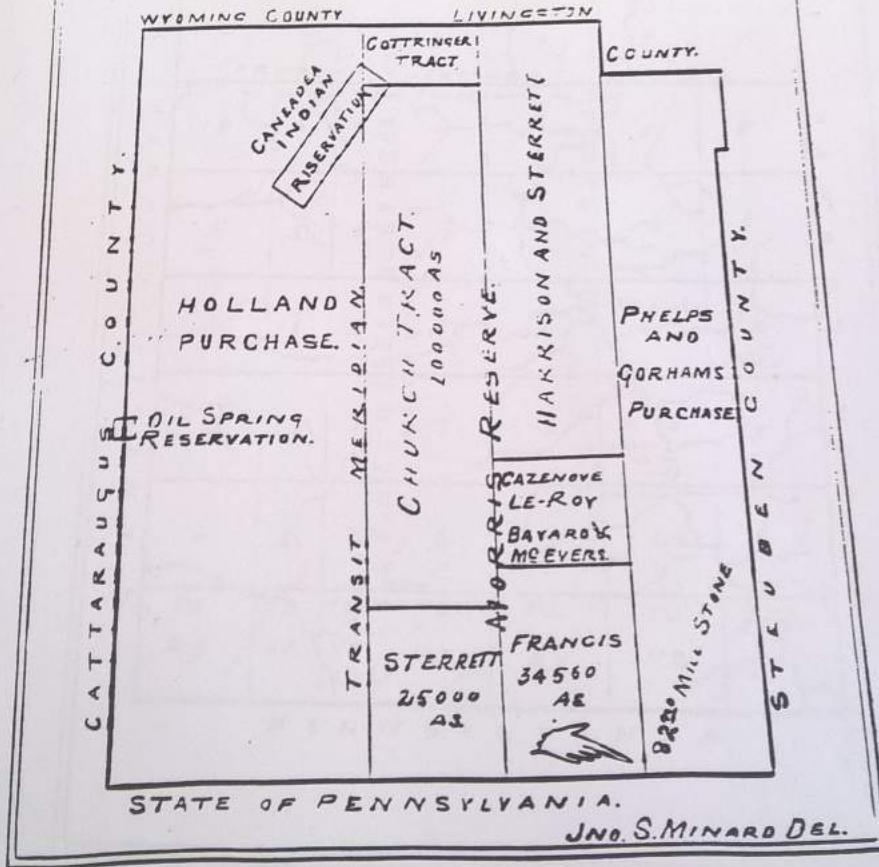
Campus circa 1870



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ALLEGANY COUNTY,
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 INTO WHICH ITS TERRITORY WAS DIVIDED,
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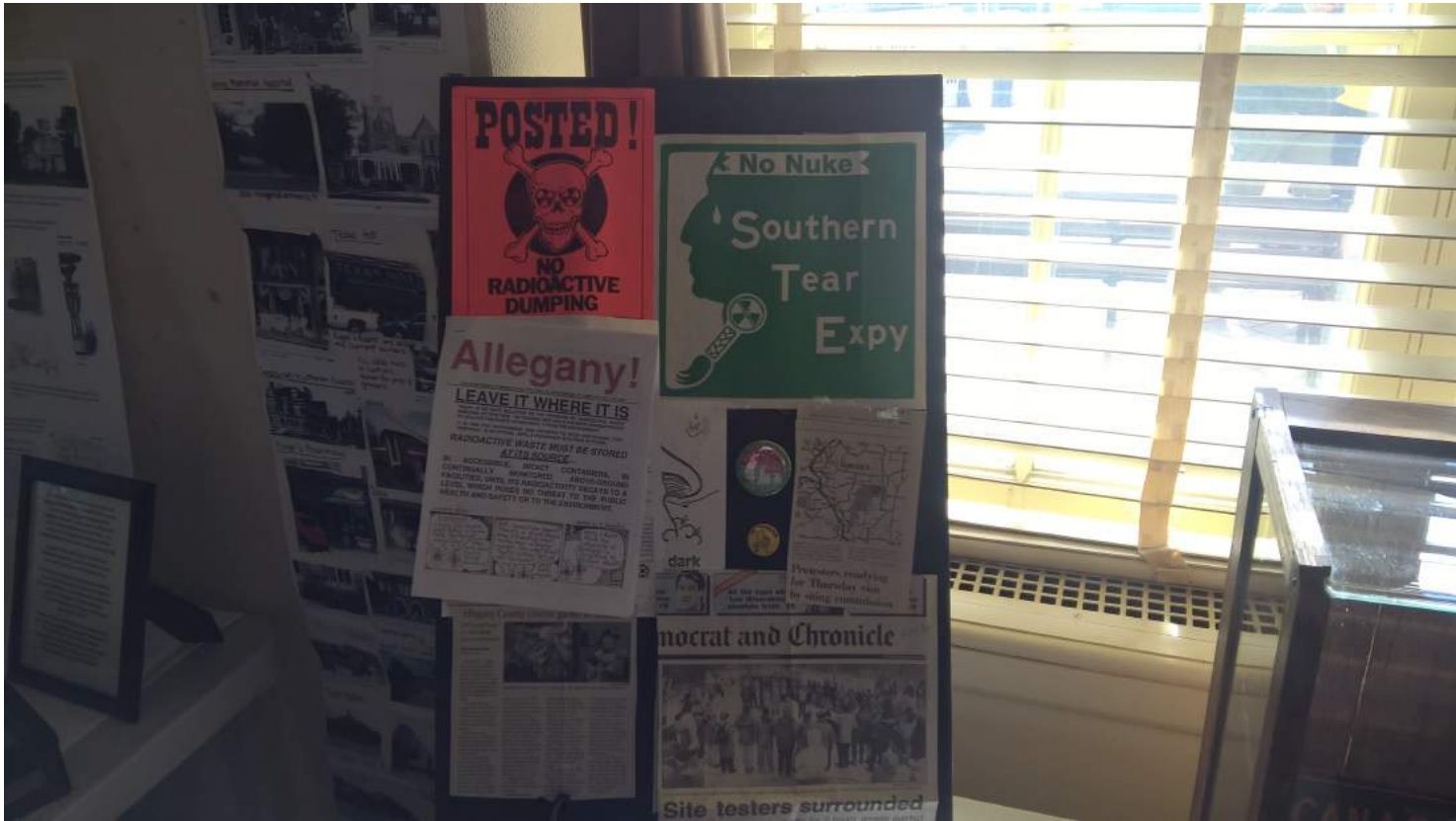
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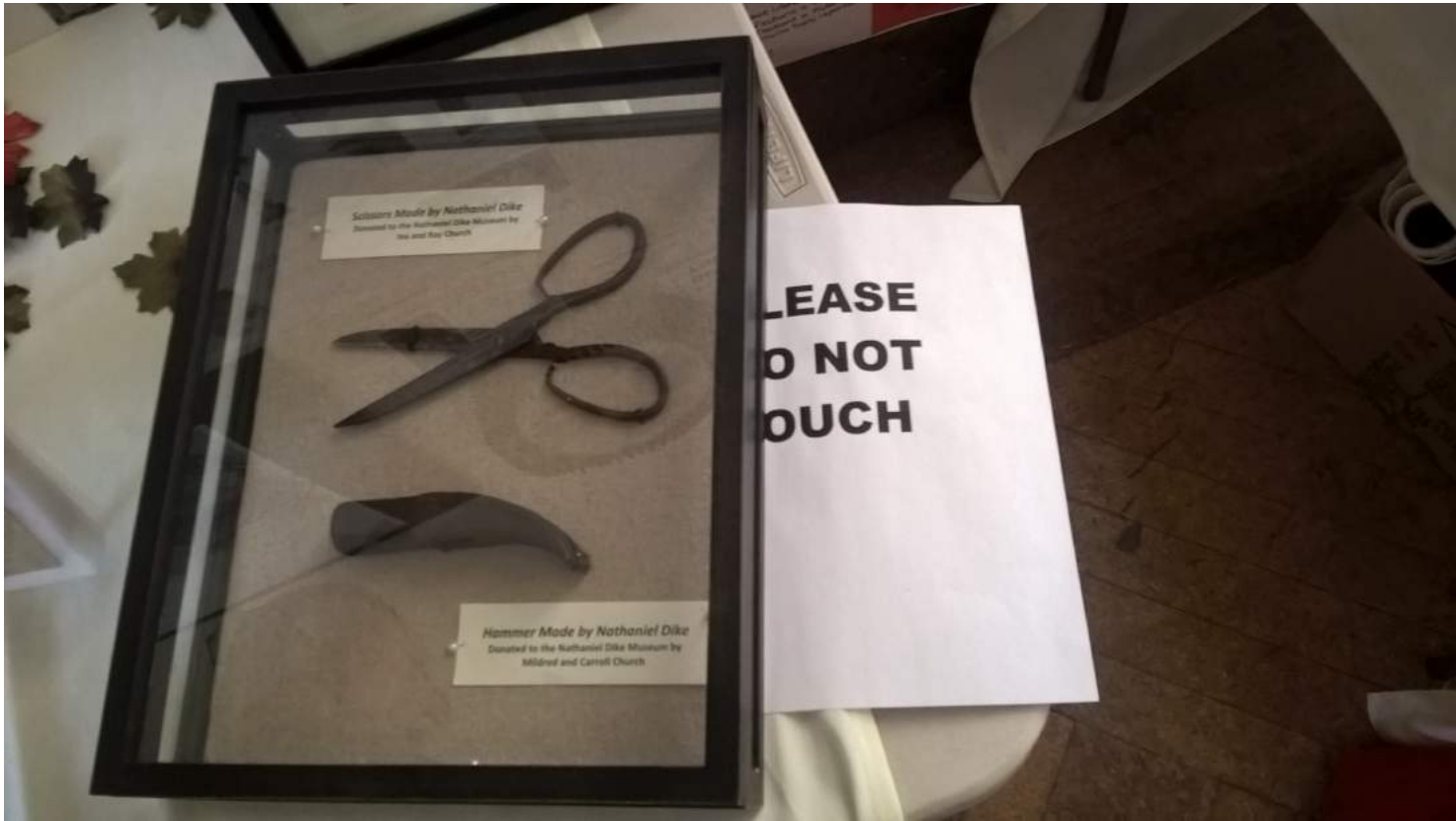


"The elm and oak tree precisely shown in the Big Elm
church indicate the timber on the site of Canaseraga.
The tree is said to be a few years from the middle of the road, but
up in old times."
The original owners of this property were taken out of a
court in 1846, at the request of the new settlers, to
make the tree stand as a landmark. The tree is said to
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"The tree which stands here is the same as the one
shown in the photograph on the left. It was
taken in 1846, and is the same tree which
was shown in the photograph on the right.
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Scissors Made by Nathaniel Dike
Donated to the Nathaniel Dike Museum by
his and his Church

Hammer Made by Nathaniel Dike
Donated to the Nathaniel Dike Museum by
Mildred and Carroll Church

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The lions on the front porch are painted white to match the white trim on the house. The lions are also made of metal from J.W Fiske CO.

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Pink House started to form the town
acted to make Wellsville the way it is.

...ile Resident Describes
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In 1894, Historian John S. Minard made an appeal to newspapers throughout the county that something should be organized to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Nathaniel Dike's 1795 settlement in Elm Valley. The notion of a celebration to honor our first settler/settlement was born and spread quickly.

As part of the celebration, the ladies of Wellsville organized a loan exhibition held in the new City Hall on North Main Street.

Residents of Allegany County were invited to send in their treasures and relics to display in the loan exhibition. John Minard chronicled the event in a chapter of his history book "A Centennial Memorial History of Allegany County New York"

The two items in this frame were displayed at the 1895 loan exhibition and are now a part of the collection of the Thelma Rogers Genealogical & Historical Society (Wellsville New York Historical Society) at our Nathaniel Dike Museum in Wellsville.

Fisher's Pharmacy

2016

Fire Dept

horse carts

trucks

board A. Howe Library

2016

in Station

The Pink House

This early stage

Now the site occupied
the society on Main
Street had a very prominent
attraction in Wellsville.

Wells Library Board
Wellsville is a historical society of Allegany county
dedicated to preserving historical education
Wellsville New York



Grandfather Marks / Job Dwyer Sayles
Hallsport
Job Dwyer Sayles, 70 ft. tall with long hair and beard, was a prominent, wealthy, merchant, and had an interest in genealogy. He owned the Hallsport Inn and the property for between 1840-1860. Please do not use for anything else.

...ed in genealogy and history...
...involved in the formation of our Society.
The Society was originally formed to encompass the towns of Wellsville, Soto, Anderson, Independence, Wiling and Alma. We concentrate mostly on Wellsville, N.C.
The Nathaniel Dyke Museum located at 116 East Dyke Street is owned by the Historical Society.
We are chartered by the State Board of Education, and we are proud of us as you fight for your family history.

A History of the Town of Wellsville, N.C.
1897

Patent Model for an Oil Fuel Pump
Designed by
William F. Norton (pictured)
Donated to the Museum by
Grant Conner

Wellsville Bottling Companies - bottles w
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The following is an approx
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F. E. A...



The Norton Oil Well Revolving Pumping Process



W. H. NORTON, INVENTOR, WASHINGTON, D. C.



W. H. NORTON, INVENTOR OF THE

David Andrew Marks / Oil Well Driller
Hallport

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We are the Thelma Rogers and Historical Society that was formed in 1952 and Thelma Lewis Rogers, a local very interested in genealogy Thelma died in 1938 and many were involved in the formation of The Society was originally organized to encompass the lives of Thelma Andrew, Independence, Willing and concentrate mostly on Westville The Nathanial Dyke Museum located 118 East Dyke Street is all the Historical Society We are chartered by the New York State Board of Regents, and we are a 501(c)(3) organization Think of us as you begin your quest into your family history in Westville

Patent Model for an Oil Field Pump
Designed by
William H. Norton (Pictured)
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The Norton Oil Well Revolving Pumping Powers

W. H. NORTON, Patentee, Wellsville, N. Y.



The Iron Bed with Three Mud Hills, if Desired.



Your Choice for \$115.00 F. O. B. Cars, Belmont, N. Y.

The NORTON OIL WELL PUMPING POWER, is simple, strong, economical, durable and easy running.

To substantiate this last assertion, it is only necessary to say that one Power is pumping six wells, driven with a five-horse-power gas engine.

The economical feature of this Power does not stop at the exceedingly low price, at which it is sold for, but there is a large saving of money in the foundation timbers, and labor in installing the Power, together with the small Power being required, and a saving of about one-half of the amount of fuel commonly used.

The strength and durability, is an account of the heavy castings, large wood shafts and metal beam.

And on account of the Drib revolving on a wide-gauge, the friction is reduced to a minimum and all inertia is completely overcome.

The foundation timbers are deeply imbedded in the ground, and the lowest point of the Power, is only thirty inches above the surface, which renders the power immovable and Terra Firma.

With these five Great Principles all combined in one structure, and the great satisfaction given by every Power in operation, the Norton Oil Well Revolving Pumping Power is placed before the public for inspection and trial.

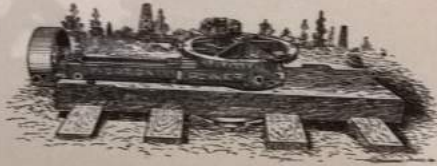
Disappointed Men have already commenced in seeking this Patent, and Sellers, Clerks and Manufacturers are kindly asked to watch and guard.

W. H. Norton, Patentee, Wellsville, N. Y.



W. H. NORTON.

PATENTEE OF THE



WELLSVILLE, N. Y.





S. T. J. Case
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Doctors Medical Bag
Dr. Lawrence Hedger
med. hour calls
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