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Book Donations

A copy of *Charles Jewett: Life and Recollections* was donated to the Jewett Family of America by Mrs. Austin E. Emmons. The book was published soon after Charles Jewett's (2782) death in 1879. (Charles Jewett was featured in the 1997 Quarterly, No. 3.)

A copy of *The Descendants of Two Brothers, Survarnard & George Jewett* was donated by its author, Barbara Drewry Zimmerman. The two brothers are found in Unconnected Cluster 3, Volume IV, p. 1399.

President's Letter

Greetings! Thank you for your cards and letters of well wishes and encouragements. I appreciate hearing from so many of you.

A belated "Healthy and Prosperous New Year" to you all! The holidays are behind us, a busy time for us and our families. As I write this letter, we are in the aftermath of an ice storm that has done havoc to the state of Maine as well as New Hampshire and Vermont. We were without power for eight days but were fortunate to have a generator; so we had heat, hot water, and an outlet in the kitchen and living room making it possible to perk a cup of coffee and use the little portable TV to watch the weather news.

The ice accumulated over three days and formed a layer as large as 1" in diameter on the tree branches and power lines. The trees were so laden with ice that they broke knocking down power lines all over. It looked like Hopper Road had a tornado go through. The trees and branches sounding like fire crackers going off and we lost many in our woods. When the wind blew, the ice on the limbs sounded like wind chimes. One Saturday we had a high temperature of 40 degrees that melted a lot of the ice which helped considerably. On the eleventh day of the storm there were still folks in Maine without power. It's called "tough survival"; the stories I read about survival are awesome and sound like a lot of prayers have been answered. Now we have just cleaned up an eight inch snow storm with flurries again today. Enough about the weather!

We would like to hear your comments about the Quarterly versus the Yearbook. Lee, Ted and I need input as to how well the Quarterly is being accepted.

The booklet of "Additions and Corrections" to Volumes III and IV will be published in February and distributed to those who purchased the volumes.

Toujours le même, Dorothy Jewett Brigham

Auction Sale

By Samuel A. Walker
[Office 110 Washington Street]

A Valuable House in a beautiful Situation, Splendid Mirrors, Brussels Carpets, &c.

On MONDAY, September 10, at 12 o'clock,

Will be sold at auction, the desirable estate now owned and recently occupied by John P. Jewett, Esq., No. 2 Hancock Avenue. But few situations can be found in the city of Boston as desirable as this, and it is only at rare intervals that such a dwelling can be procured in so charming a spot. The house was purchased by Mr. Jewett two years since, and a large sum of money expended upon it, to put it in the most perfect condition, and it is now in complete order for immediate occupancy. It contains a dining room, kitchen, and wash room, with six large closets and water closet on first floor, a suite of parlors 16½ by 42 feet on the second floor, two large sleeping rooms, library, bathing room and water closet on next floor, with four chambers and three large attics above.

The house is supplied with gas and gas fixtures throughout; with a force pump, two reservoirs, with an excellent well of water, from which the water is drawn by a wooden pump. The wash room is very complete containing four large tubs, supplied with hot and cold water. and a most perfect sewerage. A light, airy, and perfectly dry paved cellar under the whole house; and an excellent furnace, which heats the entire house, consuming but six tons of coal per annum. The lot is 25 feet front, and 60 deep, with a back entrance from Joy Street. There are three choice grape vines in the yard covered with fruit. This is without doubt one of the most desirable and unexceptionable residences in the city, and when the great improvements in front of the State House are completed, its value will be greatly enhanced.

Immediately after the sale of the house will be sold the large pier Mirrors and Marble Slabs in the parlor - Brussels, Three-ply and Superfine Carpets, Stair Carpets, Oil Cloths on Halls, Linen Shades, &c.. &c., and sundry articles of furniture.

The house may be examined between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock during the week previous to its sale. For further particulars inquire of the Auctioneer. Terms Liberal and declared at sale.

Boston Daily Evening Transcript, 3 Sep 1855

This auction announcement involved the property of John Punchard Jewett (1747) who was born 16 Aug 1814 in Lebanon ME. He was actively interested in public affairs and was a member of the first Anti-slavery Association in 1835, becoming a close personal friend of Charles Sumner, Wendell Phillips, Gov. John Andrews and John A.W. Gittier. In 1849 he established himself as a Bookseller, Stationer and Publisher in Boston and while in this business published *Uncle Tom's Cabin.*

In the panic of 1857 he lost his property and soon after went to England where he became interested in the manufacture of watches. On his return to America he built a factory in Roxbury MA for that business which he followed for several years. About 1867 he removed to NY and died in Orange NJ 14 May 1884.

History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America, 1908

THE JEWETT FAMILY. On Tuesday next the "Jewett Family" will have a meeting at Rowley, in Essex County, at which it is expected that four or five hundred of that name will be present. An oration will be delivered by Prof. C.C. Jewett of Washington. Bond's Cornet Band will furnish the music, and Mr. J.B. Smith will provide the dinner. The occasion promises to be one of much intererest.

Boston Daily Evening Transcript, 8 Jun 1855

THE MEETING OF THE JEWETT FAMILY. The gathering of the Jewett Family at old Rowley will be on *Thursday* next, the 14th inst., and not on *Tuesday*, as we incorrectly stated yesterday. Gen. Harry K. Oliver, of Lawrence, will be chief marshal. The six vice presidents of the day represent five States. The address will be delivered by John P. Jewett, Esq., of Boston.

Boston Daily Evening Transcript, 9 Jun 1855

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EIGHTH GENERATION (Continued)

1621-4 **SYLVIA DELIA JEWETT** (Thomas[1621]). Born ca. 1829, probably at Hornby, Steuben Co., NY.[1] She married **EDWARD NUTE**, born NY and from Barrington, Cook Co., IL, on 5 Oct 1854, at Hornby, NY.[2] Sylvia died ca. 1857, in Minnesota Territory, six weeks after the birth of her second child. Her husband, Edward Nute, married Kate Conderman ca. 1866.[3]

Children:

1621-11 i. **GEORGE E. C. NUTE. ***

1621-12 ii. **THOMAS JEWETT NUTE**. Born 7 Feb 1857 at Forest City near Litchfield, Meeker Co., Minnesota Territory.[4] Six weeks after his birth, his mother died, and Thomas ("Tommy"/"Tommie") was raised by his maternal grandparents, Thomas and Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett, at Hornby, Steuben Co., NY.[5] He was age 8 in the 1865 Hornby census and age 13 in the 1870 Hornby census. He was named as a grandson and an heir in the administration of the estate of his maternal grandfather, Thomas Jewett; in the will and probate of his maternal grandmother, Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett; and in the will of his maternal aunt, Anna Maria (Jewett) Garnett.[6] In 1882, Thomas J. Nute was living in Litchfield, Meeker Co., MN, where his maternal uncle, Thomas Carlos Jewett resided.[7] By 1890, Thomas J. Nute was in South Dakota, and he was listed in the 1905 South Dakota census as an unmarried farmer living in the town of Brookings, Brookings Co., SD.[8] He was possibly married by 1907.[9]

1621-5 **AMOS JEWETT** (Thomas[1621]). Born 1 Sep 1833, at Hornby, Steuben Co., NY.[10] Baptist.[11] Democrat. Died 12 Jun 1907, at the Corning Hospital, Corning City, Steuben Co., NY. Buried in the West Hill Cemetery, Hornby, adjacent to the Jewett family homestead.[12]

Amos Jewett married **SARAH/SARA LAVINIA PLATT**, 8 Dec 1868, at Campbell, Steuben Co., NY.[13] She was born in 1840, at Campbell, Steuben Co., NY, daughter of Rufus and Azubah (Tillisen) Platt.[14] Sarah died 1 Nov 1910, at Hornby, and she was buried in the West Hill Cemetery at Hornby.[15]

An obituary notice described Amos Jewett as "a prosperous farmer and an influential citizen."[16] He was "well known among farmers as the 'tall Hickory of Steuben'" and was recalled as a very strong, "powerfully built man, 6'6" tall."[17]

Beginning in the 1850s, Amos Jewett taught school in the Hornby area.[18] About 1863, he went West for approximately four years, probably stopping first in Minnesota, where his brother T.C. had located. Amos was at or near Idaho City, Boise Co., Idaho Territory, from 1863 to early 1866 and then moved on to the Pacific Coast. While in the West, he worked in the forests, prospected for gold, mined, farmed, and taught school.[19] In 1867, while teaching school in Visalia, Tulare Co., CA, Amos participated in speaking events at the Visalia Literary Club, an activity that apparently drew his involvement wherever he lived.[20]

By 1868, Amos was back in Hornby, NY, where he married and returned to teaching.[21] He traveled to the South with his wife and first child in 1871, and they were in Tennessee and Alabama for about two years.[22] By 1873, Amos settled permanently with his family at Hornby, NY, where he farmed 150 acres, part of the original homestead of his father, Thomas Jewett.

Amos Jewett was vice president and president of the Corning Farmers' Club and served as president of the Steuben County Agricultural Society in 1890-91. The Democrats of Steuben County unanimously nominated him in 1890 for the New York State Assembly, but he lost the election in the predominantly Republican county.[23] He "represented his county in some half dozen political and agricultural State Conventions" and "held various other positions of honor and trust."[24] He was elected Town Supervisor of Hornby on 22 Feb 1898 and served on the Steuben County Board of Supervisors.[25]

Amos Jewett's intellect, skills as a speaker, and reputation for honesty served him well in public arenas. The announcement of his candidacy for the New York State Assembly carried the following endorsement from the

Democrats of Steuben County: "[H]e has availed himself of every opportunity to store his mind with whatever information could be obtained, whether it be practical, scientific or theoretic. . . . As a speaker and debater he has attained a position that few in the professions can boast of. His fearlessness and promptness has [sic] made his talents in this respect, especially conspicuous. We know of no one who could better advocate a cause, principle or measure, or more clearly state the issues and facts, than Amos Jewett, of Hornby."[26] A Steuben Co. paper reported: "The delegates were surprised at the oratorical ability of Mr. Jewett, the candidate for Assembly. . . . He is a man of powerful build and of commanding presence; sound judgment and thoroughly honest."[27]

Upon his death in 1907, at the age of 74, an obituary noted: "Amos Jewett was one of the strong men of his native town [Hornby]. . . . He was a man of much intelligence, and was thoroughly informed on current events. He was an ardent Democrat and a force to be reckoned with in town politics. . . . He was a good citizen and an honorable and upright man, and his death removes one of the sturdy yeomanry."[28]

Children:

1621-12 i. **ELIZABETH ("LIZZIE") JEWETT**. Born 3 Jun 1870, at Hornby, Steuben Co., NY. She died 22 Feb 1958, at Corning Hospital, Corning, Steuben Co., NY, where she had been hospitalized for three years following a fall in which she fractured her hip.[29] Cremation was at Mt. Hope Crematorium, Rochester, NY. Lizzie Jewett married **DATON GILBERT** on 11 Nov 1890, probably at Hornby.[30] He was born 7 Feb 1865, at Watkins Glen, Steuben Co., NY, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Gilbert. After gaining early experience as a bookkeeper, Daton Gilbert became a banker. He served as cashier of the Northside Banking Company and later as cashier and then vice president of the Corning Trust Company. He was also elected director of the Corning Savings and Loan Association. A life-long Democrat, Daton Gilbert filled a number of appointed and elected offices in Corning: city clerk, city chamberlain (1904, 1905, 1913), and secretary to the Board of Education (from 1916 until his death). He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church at Corning and a 32nd degree Mason. He died 17 Sep 1934. Cremation was at Mt. Hope Crematorium, Rochester, NY.[31] Prior to her marriage, Lizzie Jewett taught school.[32] After her marriage, probably while her husband held an early position in the freight office of the Fall Brook Railroad, she was evidently town clerk for Fall Brook, Corning, Steuben Co., NY.[33] Her obituary notes that she was a "well known local club woman" in Corning.[34] She was a charter member of the Woman's Club of Corning and served as its treasurer for many years. As a child, she attended the Baptist Church at Hornby and later became a member of Christ Episcopal Church at Corning.[35] For many years, she served as a director of the Corning Social Service. No children were born to this marriage.

1621-14 ii. **LAURA JEWETT**. *

1621-15 iii. **THOMAS PLATT JEWETT**. *

1621-6 **ALMIRA J. JEWETT** (Thomas[1621]). Born ca. 1837, at Hornby, Steuben Co., NY. She taught at the Hornby Forks School, the Knowlton School, and other schools in Steuben Co. prior to her marriage.[36] Although Almira, age 28, was listed in her parents' household in the 1865 Hornby census, she was continuing to teach "terms" at schools in the area.

She married **DAVID [PRINTIA?] SMITH** of Steuben Co, NY, ca. 1869. David P. Smith was born 28 Feb 1837 probably in Hornby, NY, the son of Hugh and Lydia Smith.[37] They were residing at Riceville, Mitchell Co., IA, by 1874, where David died before 1880.[38] Almira probably died at Riceville or Jamestown, IA, ca. Feb 18.[39]

Child:

1621-16 i. **GLENDON JEWETT SMITH**. *

1621-7 **NELSON MESSER JEWETT** (Thomas[1621]). Born 30 Apr 1838, at Hornby, Steuben Co., NY. He was evidently named after his uncle, Nelson Messer, husband of Susan (Jewett) Messer (765-2). Farmer, Grain and Seed Broker, Inventor. Baptist. Republican.[40] Nelson Messer Jewett died 20 Dec 1916, in Vancouver, B.C., Canada, at the home of his daughter, Clara Augusta (Jewett) Morrow, and he was buried in the Jewett Family Plot at the

Masonic Cemetery, Eugene, Lane Co., OR.[41]

In Mar of 1859, about a month short of his twenty-first birthday, Nelson Messer Jewett set out from Hornby. "Left home. Started to seek my fortune," he wrote in his 1859 diary.[42] He went west, traveling and working his way down the Alleghany River to Pittsburg, down the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, and up the Missouri River to St. Joseph, MO.

When the Civil War broke out, Nelson Messer Jewett enlisted in Missouri on the side of the Union. Evidently, he was the only son of Thomas and Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett to fight in the Civil War.[43]

Records of the National Archives and family papers show that Nelson M. Jewett, age 23, enlisted on 5 Jul 1861, at St. Joseph, MO, for three years as a private in the infantry. He was mustered in on 20 Jul 1861, and his unit, the 13th Regiment Missouri Infantry, was part of the Reserve Corps Battalion, St. Joseph (Missouri) Volunteers, which subsequently became Co. "C" 13th Regiment Missouri Infantry. He became Regimental Color-Bearer of the 13th Regiment of Missouri Volunteers and Sgt. of Co. "C" 13th Missouri Infantry.[44]

At the Siege and Battle of Lexington (Missouri), 12-20 Sep 1861, Nelson Messer Jewett was captured when Confederate Major General Sterling Price defeated Col. James A. Mulligan's Union forces. (The Confederate forces used 500 pound hemp bales as protection in this battle.) National Archives records show that Nelson Messer Jewett was appointed Sergeant Major of the Post by Col. J.A. Mulligan, on 14 Sep, which would have been during the siege, and he served in this capacity to 21 Sep, which would have been the conclusion of the siege and possibly the point of his capture. He was mustered out as 4th Sgt. on 26 Oct 1861.

According to oral history in the family, the captured Union men at the Battle of Lexington were eventually allowed to go free if they agreed not to take up arms again against the Confederacy. Also, family history relates that Nelson Messer Jewett suffered sunstroke during the Siege of Lexington, which eventually resulted in heart and kidney problems. He made his way home from Missouri to Hornby, Steuben Co., NY, and arrived there by mid-Nov of 1861.[45] There is no evidence that he fought again in the Civil War.[46] He later received a pension for his service, as did his widow.[47]

After his return to Hornby, Nelson worked his father's farm, possibly taught school a few terms, and pursued his interests in music, writing and speaking.[48] Like his two older brothers, Nelson Messer Jewett was interested in politics and performed as a strong lecturer and a prolific writer.[49]

He married **HARRIET AUGUSTA FARRINGTON**, who was often called "Hattie," on 13 Mar 1870, at Hornby Forks, Steuben Co., NY.[50] She was born 6 Nov 1843, in NY, daughter of Isaac and Phoebe (Bartine) Farrington. Methodist. She attended the Elmira Female Academy, Elmira, Chemung Co., NY. Prior to and for a number of years after her marriage, she was a schoolteacher, first in Chemung Co., NY, and later in Steuben Co., NY, and Minnesota.[51] After the death of her husband, she received a widow's pension for his service in the Civil War. She died 31 May 1921 in Eugene, Lane Co., OR, and was buried in the Jewett Family Plot, Masonic Cemetery, in Eugene.

For the first two years of their marriage, Nelson and Harriet (Farrington) Jewett lived in the household of Nelson's parents, Thomas and Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett, on their Hornby farm. By the spring of 1872, prior to the birth of their first child, they moved to Corning, Steuben Co., NY, where Nelson was a map agent, and Nelson's brother Amos, who was then in Alabama, made arrangements to purchase the farm from their father.[52]

Nelson Messer Jewett was described in his obituary as "a natural and sturdy pioneer . . . ever following the westward lure."[53] About 1879, he took his wife and three children to Litchfield, Meeker Co., MN, not far from where his brother Thomas Carlos resided. The next year he took his family by the prairie schooner route to Brown's Valley, a distance of 150 miles. He located on a homestead fifty miles from a railroad, and the family remained there for three years, suffering a major house fire that destroyed most of their belongings.

In the fall of 1883, the family located at Riceville, Mitchell Co., IA, where Nelson's sister, Almira (Jewett) Smith was residing until her death ca. Feb of 1884. At Riceville, Nelson Messer Jewett spent the most active years of his life. For sixteen years, he held various political offices in Riceville, including the position of mayor.[54]

In Iowa, and later in North Dakota, Nelson Messer Jewett also turned his mind to invention and creativity. As inventor, he applied to the U.S. Patent Office on 13 Jul 1900 and received a patent, dated 6 Nov 1900, for "an alleged and useful improvement in Milking-Stools."[55] His talent in music led him to create "Jewett's Musical Chart and Two Key Line and Space System of 'Sight Reading,'" which was copyrighted on 15 Apr 1887.[56] He also wrote lyrics for songs, such as "In the Gloaming," music by Madden Music Co. of New York City, 19 Apr 1908.[57]

From July of 1903 to the fall of 1915, the family was in Oliver Co., North Dakota, first on homestead claims near Center, and later in Center.[58] In 1914, two years before his death and during a period in which "heart and artery ailments . . . sapped his vitality," Nelson Messer Jewett was the Republican candidate for County Judge of Oliver Co., ND.[59] By 1916, Nelson was in failing health, and he moved with his wife to Vancouver, B.C.,

Canada, where their eldest daughter, Clara Augusta (Jewett) Morrow, lived.

An obituary published in *The Center Republican*, Center, ND, 28 Dec 1916, concluded with the following: "As a resident of Center and Oliver county Mr. Jewett will live long in the memories of those who knew him. Though having passed nearly four score of life's milestones and having at times seen adversity, his disposition remained cheery, while he also retained to a wonderful degree his physical and mental faculties to the last. Besides being a man of considerable literary talent, he was also active in church, social and other public welfare movements, and will continue to live in public vision as a kindly old gentleman."

Children:

1621-17 i. **NELSON SCOTT JEWETT**. Called "Scott" to differentiate from his father, N. Scott Jewett was born 7 Jun 1872, at Corning, Steuben Co., NY. Methodist. Teacher, Farmer, and Salesperson. After graduation from high school in Riceville, Mitchell Co., IA, Scott attended school at Fayette, and clerked and taught school at Riceville. He homesteaded and farmed in Oliver Co., North Dakota, and was serving as County Auditor for Oliver Co. in 1910. He later farmed in Lane Co., Oregon, where he was also a salesperson for Watkins Products. Talented violinist and tenor vocalist. He died 31 Oct 1947, at Eugene, Lane Co., OR. Buried in the Jewett Family Plot, Masonic Cemetery, in Eugene.[60] He married **GRACE ETHEL BEARDSLEY** on 16 Jun 1909, at Center, Oliver Co., ND. She was born 4 Sep 1876, at Fairbault, MN, and was a teacher of the blind. Grace died 8 Nov 1965, at Eugene, Lane Co., OR, and was buried in the Masonic Cemetery in Eugene. No children.

1621-18 ii. **CLARA AUGUSTA JEWETT**. *

1621-19 iii. **MARY EVA ("MAMIE") JEWETT**. "Mamie" was born 9 May 1878, at or near Corning, Steuben Co., NY. As a young woman, she won several awards for speaking contests, and she was a talented soprano soloist.[61] Mamie taught school in Iowa, North Dakota, Washington, and Oregon. She died 5 Sep 1931, at Eugene, Lane County, OR. Buried at the Masonic Cemetery in Eugene.[62] She did not marry.

1623-1 **SARAH JANE PERRY** (Jerusha[1623]). Born ca. 1836, Vermont. Sarah J. Perry, age 14, appears in the 1850 census for Malone, Franklin Co., NY, in the household of her parents, Daniel and Jerusha (Jewett) Perry.

She married **THOMAS EARLE**, a farmer, born ca. 1832, in NY. In the 1860 census, Sarah and Thomas Earle were residing at Malone, Franklin Co., NY, in the household of Sarah's father, Daniel Perry, age 71.

Children:

1623-3 i. **CHARLOTTE EARLE**. Born ca. 1857, NY. Age 3 in the 1860 census for Malone, Franklin Co., NY.

1623-4 ii. **HERBERT EARLE**. Born ca. 1860, NY. Age two months in the 1860 census for Malone, Franklin Co., NY.

[Possibly other children?]

1623-2 **DANIEL W. PERRY** (Jerusha[1623]). Born ca. 1838, Vermont. Daniel W. Perry, age 12, appears in the 1850 census for Malone, Franklin Co., NY, in the household of his parents, Daniel and Jerusha (Jewett) Perry.

14220 **FRANKLIN JEWETT** (Benjamin[1624]). Born 1836, in Westfield, Tioga Co., PA. Served in the Civil War, Union Army.[63] He died 6 Oct 1864, at Memphis, TN.

Franklin served in the Civil War under the name Benjamin Franklin Jewett. He enlisted in Co. B of the 161st New York Volunteer Infantry 8 Aug 1864. He was mustered 9 Aug 1864 and died 4 Oct 1864 in the hospital in Memphis, TN. Buried in Section H, Grave 3947 on 4 Oct 1864 in Memphis National Cemetery. Listed as original interment in Memphis, TN, now buried in Mississippi National Cemetery near Memphis, TN, No. 3791, Section 1, Grave 41 according to the *Roll of Honor*, 21:117.

He married **SAMANTHA STRAIGHT**, 6 Jul 1863. Resided in Tioga Co., PA.

Child:

14229 i. **VICTORIA JEWETT**. Born 17 Apr 1865, probably in Steuben Co., NY. Died 26 Dec 1929.

14221 **ORVILLE JEWETT** (Benjamin[1624]). Born 1838. Served in the Civil War, Union Army.[64] Lumberman. He died 12 [or 13?] Oct 1867, at Kendall Creek, PA, and was buried at Degolia Cemetery, McKean Co., PA.

Orville enlisted in Co. H of the 199th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry 3 Sep 1864 in Waterford, PA, and was mustered 16 Sep 1864. He was discharged on Surgeon's Certificate of Disability 25 Feb 1865. (*History of Pennsylvania Volunteers, 1861-1865*, Samuel P. Bates, Vol. 5, p. 513.)

He married **NANCY (LUCY?) HUYLER**, born 30 Aug 1842, in Westfield, PA.

Children:

14230 i. **MARY ALICE JEWETT**. * See JFA Vol. III for her descendants.

14231 ii. **DILLA JEWETT**. Born 26 May 1866.

14222 **SHELDON JEWETT** (Benjamin[1624]). Born 2 Dec 1840, in Bradford Township, later Custer City, McKean Co., PA. Died 15 Mar 1915, in Custer City, McKean Co., PA. Served in the Civil War, Union Army.[65] [See JFA Vol. III, pp. 241-42, for a full account of Sheldon Jewett's service in Company I, First Regiment Pennsylvania Rifles, and his capture on 30 May 1864, with subsequent confinement in Libby Prison, Richmond, VA, and transfer on 16 Jun to Andersonville Prison.] The National Archives records of Sheldon's service show that he enlisted in Co. I of the 13th Regiment Pennsylvania Reserves, also known as the 1st Rifles (42nd Volunteers, "Bucktails"), 13 Aug 1861 in Harrisburg, PA, and was mustered the same day. Taken prisoner at Catlett Station, VA, 22 Aug 1862 (or Culpepper, VA, 23-28 Aug 1862), confined at Richmond 29 Aug 1862, paroled at Aikens Landing 13 Sep 1862. Captured at Mechanicsville, VA, 30 May 1864, confined at Richmond 31 May, sent to Andersonville, GA, 8 Jun, paroled at Charleston, SC, 13 Dec 1864. The veterans and recruits were transferred to the 190th Pennsylvania 1 Jun 1864, and the regiment was mustered out 11 Jun 1864 while Sheldon was in Andersonville.

Resided at Custer City. Republican. Farmer, Postmaster. [See *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America*, Vol. III, p. 242, for a summary of Sheldon Jewett's positions of civic responsibility in building Custer City.]

In 1881 and 1882, Sheldon Jewett wrote to his first cousin, Amos Jewett, of Hornby, Steuben Co., NY, about matters such as the retailing of butter and the drilling of oil wells in McKean Co, PA, including wells on Sheldon's farm.[66]

He married, first, **OLIVIA INGLESBY**, May 1866. She was born 22 Sep 1843, in Bradford Township, McKean Co., PA, the daughter of John Ingallsby. She died 5 Dec 1890. His second wife was **CAROLYN S. INGOLDSBY**. She was born 19 Jan 1861, in Bradford Township, PA, the daughter of Rinaldo D. and Eliza (Root) Ingoldsby.

Children of first marriage:

14232 i. **BLANCHE JEWETT**. * See *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America*, Vol. III for her descendants.

14233 ii. **GRACE JEWETT**. Born 10 Feb 1871, in Custer City, McKean Co., PA. Music teacher. Died 1953.

Children of second marriage:

14234 iii. **SHELDON JEWETT II**. * See *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America*, Vol. III for his descendants.

14235 iv. **HALLIS INGOLDSBY JEWETT**. Born 11 Oct 1896, in Custer City, McKean Co., PA. Attended Grove City College.

14236 v. **MARGARET INGOLDSBY JEWETT**. Born 8 Nov 1898, in Custer City, PA. Attended Grove City College.

14223 **VICTORIA JEWETT** (Benjamin[1624]). Born 10 Aug 1843; died 27 Mar 1859.

14224 **MYRON JEWETT** (Benjamin[1624]). Born 6 Jul 1845. Farmer. Died 25 Sep 1870, in Westfield, Tioga Co.,

PA. Myron Jewett served as a private during the Civil War in Co E, 58th Regiment Pennsylvania Infantry.[67] He enlisted for three years on 1 Feb 1862, at McKean Co., PA, and was mustered 28 Feb 1862, at Philadelphia. National Archives records show that he was sick in the General Hospital at Beaufort, SC, Sep and Oct of 1863, and sick in the Post Hospital, Washington, D.C., Nov and Dec of 1863. He was discharged 1 Feb 1864, and re-enlisted as a veteran volunteer on 2 Feb 1864, with a $400 bounty. From Jul to Oct of 1864, he was absent, sick at Philadelphia, PA, and then sick in quarters, Nov and Dec of that year.[68] In Sept & Oct of 1865, he was detailed as Post Orderly and was sick in quarters in Nov and Dec 1865. He was mustered out with his company as a veteran on 24 Jan 1866, at City Point, VA, and died four years later.

He married **MARY STORMS**, who died 10 Feb. 1885, in Westfield, PA.

Children:

14237 i. **ALMA JEWETT**. Born in May of 1869. Died 5 Apr 1896.

14238 ii. **MERRITT JEWETT**. Born two months after the death of his father on 24 Nov 1870, in Corning, Steuben Co., NY (or Kendall Creek, PA?). Resided in Corning, Steuben Co., NY. He died in 1941 and was buried at Coopers Cemetery, Steuben Co. NY. He married **LOUISE** _____ (1873-1955), who was also buried at Coopers Cemetery.[69]

14225 **HIRAM JEWETT** (Benjamin[1624]). Born 4 Apr 1847, at Bradford Township, later Custer City, McKean Co., PA. Farmer. He died 23 Feb 1929, in Huntsburg, OH, and was buried in Middlefield Cemetery, Geauga Co, OH.

He married **ELVIRA SEAWARD** on 7 Nov 1872, in Bradford, McKean Co., PA. She was born 12 Nov 1851, in Almond, NY, the daughter of Orrin and Rachel Jane (Pond) Seaward. She died 2 Mar 1924 in Huntsburg, OH.

Children:

14239 i. **VICTORIA JEWETT**. Born 8 Jan 1874. Died 16 Apr 1875.

14240 ii. **MIRA [ALMIRA?] JEWETT**. Born 23 Mar 1876. Died 16 Mar 1877.

14241 iii. Baby. Born 24 Aug 1880. Died 3 Sep 1880.

14242 iv. **OLA MAY JEWETT**. * See *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America*, Vol. III for her descendants.

14243 v. **ORRIN ERNEST JEWETT**. * See *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America*, Vol. III for his descendants.

14244 vi. **EFFIE MILDRED JEWETT**. Born 10 Jul 1883, in Burton, OH. Died 4 Nov 1968, in Anaheim, CA. She married **WALTER WOODRUFF**, 15 Apr 1926, in Painesville, OH.

14245 vii. **IVA MURIEL JEWETT**. * See *History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America*, Vol. III for her descendants.

14226 **LYDIA JEWETT** (Benjamin[1624]). Born 19 Sep 1850 (or 1851?), in Degolia, PA. Died in Mar of 1904, in Roaring Springs, PA.

She married **HENRY BRENNAN**, of Elks Co., PA. He died 28 Sep 1912, in Graceton, PA.

Children:

14246 i. **JOHN BRENNAN**.

14247 ii. **THOMAS BRENNAN**.

14248 iii. **NELLIE BRENNAN**.

14249 iv. **GRACE BRENNAN**.

14250 v. **WILLIAM BRENNAN**.

14251 vi. **BENJAMIN BRENNAN**.

14252 vii. **JENNIE BRENNAN**.

14253 viii. **BERTHA BRENNAN**.

14227 **ALBERT JEWETT** (Benjamin[1624]). Born 25 Feb 1853, in Degolia, PA. Died 6 Mar 1932, in Amery, WI. Farmer.

He married **ALICE SNOW**, 20 Jan 1885, in Hudson, WI. She died 19 Jul 1917.

Child:

14254 i. **LUCY JEWETT**. Born 27 Aug 1886. Died May 1964.

1625-1 **HENRY JEWETT** (Munnis W.[1625]). Born 12 Sep 1831, Monson, MA; died 1855. Married_____. Two daughters.[70]

1625-2 **LESTER JEWETT** (Munnis W.[1625]). Born 23 Feb 1834, Monson, MA; died 14 Feb. 1837, Monson, MA.

1625-3 **ANGELINE LUCY JEWETT** (Munnis W.[1625]). Born 29 Dec 1835, Monson, MA. Married _____. Two daughters.[71]

1625-4 **ELLEN JEWETT** (Munnis W.[1625]). Born 12 Mar 1839, Monson, MA; died 5 Apr 1843, Monson, MA.

1625-5 **THOMAS JEWETT** (Munnis W.[1625]). Born 7 Apr 1843, Monson, MA; died 7 Apr 1893, "of pneumonia," Monson, MA.

1625-6 **ELMER JEWETT** (Munnis W.[1625]). Born 5 Mar 1846, Monson, MA. During the Civil War, he enlisted for service in the Union Army from Wilbraham, MA, 18 Dec 1863, in Co. I, 27th Mass. Regt. He was taken prisoner at Drewry's Bluff, Va, 16 May 1864, and died of disease (diarrhea), at Andersonville Prison, Andersonville, GA, on 28 Sept 1864. The number of his grave in Andersonville is 9951.

1625-7 **MARIA JEWETT** (Munnis W.[1625]). Born 2 Jun 1848, Monson, MA; died 28 Apr 1923, of "paralysis agitans, senility," Monson, MA. Buried in Wilbraham.

1625-8 **MARCIA MINERVA JEWETT** (Munnis W.[1625]). Born 28 Feb 1852; died 23 July 1935 in Kingston, MA.

14228 **CHARLES LABAN JEWETT** (Munnis W.[1625]). Born 16 Mar 1854, at Monson, MA, and resided at Monson, where he was a school teacher. Died 18 Oct 1938.

He married **VIOLA SOPHRONIA BRADWAY**, 29 Nov 1880, at Monson. She was born 11 Jul 1854, in Monson, daughter of John Dwight and Sophronia (---) Bradway. She died 7 Jan 1919.

Children:

14255 i. **RAYMOND DWIGHT JEWETT**. Born 29 Aug 1881. Died 22 May 1957.

14256 ii. **PAUL NORRIS JEWETT**. *

14257 iii. **ROY HARMON JEWETT**. Born 8 May 1888.

765-4 **SARAH A. MESSER** (Susan[765-2]). Born ca. 1833, in New York, probably in Steuben County. Sarah was age 17 in the 1850 census for Barrington, Cook Co., IL, and was residing in the household of her parents. She does not appear in her parents' household in the 1860 Barrington census.

765-5 **ANNA/HANNAH MESSER** (Susan[765-2]). Born ca. 1837, in New York, probably in Steuben County. Anna was age 13 in the 1850 census for Barrington, Cook Co., IL, and was listed as "Hannah," age 22, residing with her parents, in the 1860 Barrington census.

765-6 **AURELIA D. [or ALMEDA?] MESSER** (Susan[765-2]). Born ca. 1843, in Illinois, probably at Dundee, Kane County, before her parents moved to Barrington. Aurelia D. was age 7 in the 1850 census for Barrington, Cook Co., IL, and was listed as "Almeda," age 17, residing with her parents, in the 1860 Barrington census.

765-7 **LYDIA MESSER** (Susan[765-2]). Born ca. 1847, in Illinois, probably at Barrington. Lydia was age 3 in the 1850 census for Barrington, Cook Co., IL, and was age 13 in the 1860 census.

Endnotes

1. According to the biography of T.C. Jewett in *Meeker County, Minnesota* (1888), the parents of Sylvia Delia Jewett went from Steuben County, NY, to Wardsboro, VT, "after the birth of their second child" [Betsie, born 1825], and they returned to Hornby, Steuben Co., NY, "in 1829" (p. 308). Hence, Sylvia was probably born in NY or possibly in VT. Since census records for her two sons give New York as the state of her birth, I conclude that Sylvia was born in Steuben Co., NY.

2. The *Corning [NY] Journal*, 13 Oct 1854, carried the following announcement: "Married in Hornby on the 5th by Rev. J. Parker, Mr. Edward Nute of Barrington, Cook Co., Ill., and Miss Sylvia A. [sic] Jewett, daughter of Thomas Jewett, Esq. of Hornby."

3. Letter of Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett to her son Amos Jewett, Spring of 1866: "Ed Nute has married Kate Conderman & lives to his Fathers." (Original of this letter is in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, Steuben Co., NY.)

4. The 1905 South Dakota census gives Thomas J. Nute's age as 47, his birthplace as Litchfield, MN, and New York State as the birthplace of his parents. The Meeker County, MN, Historical Society Old Settlers' List includes T.J. Nute, born 7 Feb 1857 at Forest City, which was close to Litchfield.

5. In her letter of 7 Jan 1871, to the "Honorable Members of Assembly Albany N.Y.," Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett noted that she had raised "one grandchild" and explained: "His mother, my daughter, died when he was six weeks old in Minnesota and his father sent him to me. He is now 14 and I am 71 and my Husband 77 next May." Quite possibly, the infant Thomas J. Nute was brought from Minnesota by Almira Jewett, his deceased mother's sister, to Hornby, Steuben Co., NY.

Young Thomas ("Tommie"/"Tommy") J. Nute appears frequently in correspondence of the Thomas and Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett family. The following is included in the extant portion of a letter written by Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett to her son Nelson Messer Jewett, ca. 1860: "I am rather going down hill pretty fast and Tommy goes up hill about as fast. he got a piece of paper a few days ago and a led pencil and said he wanted to write a letter to Nelson and tell him he had a new cup (a pedlar gave him)." In a letter written to Amos Jewett by Nelson Messer Jewett, dated 7 Sept 1863 at Hornby, Tommie added the following: "Dear Amos Ive read my book through three or four times I've got two calves one black one belted[?] I want you to come home Tommie." To this letter, Nelson Jewett added: "Tommie wrote all of this can write better when not excited." In her letter of 24 Apr 1864, Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett wrote to Amos Jewett: "Tommie was taken unwell the last of August or 1st of Sepr. . . . He had the dyptheria verry bad. Doc F. Terry helped his throat and he was able to walk about the house a week or two and then was taken with inflamation of the lungs and dreadfull fever. no one that see him thought he would live but a short time. He had not strength to raise or to whisper hardly--talked by motions--could not talk plain after he had the dyptheria so we could hardly understand him. Nelson got a bottle of Ayers Cherry pectorial and it soon gave him strength and helped him to raise and he would soon talk and spoke plain. four or five months we watched by him and our lights were not extinguished in those long and dreary nights. His lungs seem to be weak and he has some real sick spels." In a letter to Amos Jewett, dated 12 Nov 1865, at Hornby, Nelson Jewett wrote: "Tommie is getting quite tough again and is a good boy to work." The same month, in her letter of 27 Nov 1864, Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett wrote to Amos Jewett: "Tommy has been very healthy this fall till lately has had a dreadfull cold so bad one night I was afraid he would not live till morning. he was better of that and now is comeing down with another." Sylvia Haradon Jewett wrote to Amos Jewett, in the spring of 1866: "Tommie is growing verry fast has been to school some this winter. . . . Tommie is a great worker. can do most any work. goes out some mornings the first one. waters feeds fodders and cleans off the horses." (Originals of these letters are in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY.)

The roll books of Harriet Augusta Farrington, who taught at Hornby, Steuben Co., NY, and married Nelson Messer Jewett in 1870, include school records for Thomas J. Nute. He appears in the 1868 rolls as "Tommy Nute" and "Thomas J. Nute, age 11," and in the 1869 rolls as "Tommy Jewett, age 12" (Family papers preserved by Clara A. (Jewett) Morrow).

6. "Thomas J. Nute of Hornby N.Y. of the age of 17 years" (Petition by Anna Maria Garnett, dated 3 Aug 1874, for administration of the estate of Thomas Jewett, died 22 May 1873, Hornby, Steuben Co., NY, without a will). F. A. Williams is named in these papers as the "general guardian" of Thomas J. Nute.

"Thomas J. Nute of the age of 20 years resides at Hornby Steuben County N.Y. son of said Sylvia D. Nute deceased & grandson of said Sylvia Jewett deceased" (Petition by Anna Maria Garnett, dated 12 Apr 1877, for proof

of will of Sylvia Jewett, died 2 Mar 1877, at Hornby). Frances A. Williams is named in the will of Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett, dated 10 July 1876, as "guardian for minors."

In her will, dated 27 Sept 1901, Anna Maria [Jewett] Garnett bequeathed "the use of" one-half of her real estate in Hornby, Steuben Co., NY, to T. J. Nute.

7. A deed was signed by "Thomas J. Nute of Litchfield Meeker County in the State of Minnesota" at the Village of Hancock, Stevens Co., MN, in Oct of 1882. For the sum of fifty dollars, he granted to his maternal aunt, Anna M. [Jewett] Garnett, fifty acres in Hornby, Steuben Co., NY (Deed book 197, p. 569, Steuben Co, NY).

8. The 1905 South Dakota census shows that Thomas J. Nute had resided in South Dakota for 15 years. In a letter to Amos Jewett, from White, S.D., dated 10 Nov 1893, Thomas J. Nute mentioned that he "was in the woods 2 years ago" and had to travel "forty miles through the woods took me 2 days" to sign papers for the widow's pension of his aunt, Anna Maria (Jewett) Garnett. In 1905 legal papers related to settlement of the estate of the deceased Anna Maria (Jewett) Garnett, Thomas J. Nute is listed as living at White, South Dakota, but the census lists him at Brookings. He does not appear in the 1915 South Dakota census.

9. In 1907 legal papers related to settlement of the estate of the deceased Amos Jewett, "T.J. Nute and Mrs. T. J. Nute" are named (Family papers preserved by Clara A. (Jewett) Morrow). This marriage has not yet been documented.

10. The full date for Amos Jewett's birth appears in the family papers of Grant Jewett Sharman, great-grandson of Amos Jewett.

11. The Hornby Baptist Church minutes located at the Hornby Historical Society and Museum list Amos Jewett as a member in 1860.

12. Birth year, death date, and burial information for Amos Jewett are taken from Steuben County, NY, vital records, an obituary notice, and records of West Hill Cemetery (p. 85).

13. Some documents, including the diaries of her sister, Elizabeth (Platt) Chapin, give the spelling as "Sarah" and others, including letters written by Amos Jewett, use "Sara." The full marriage date was provided by Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY, great-grandson of Amos and Sarah/Sara (Platt) Jewett, with a letter to Jean M. Ward, dated 22 Sept 1996. The marriage year of 1868 is also given in H. Hakes, *Landmarks of Steuben County* (1896), p. 47.

14. Information on the birth and parents of Sarah/Sara L. Platt is from Steuben Co., NY, vital records.

15. Information on the death and burial of Sarah/Sara L. Platt is from Steuben Co., NY, vital records and from records of West Hill Cemetery, p. 85.

16. Corning City obituary provided by Susan J. Moore of the Hornby Historical Society and Musem, and Town Historian of Hornby.

17. The quote referring to Amos Jewett as the "tall Hickory of Steuben" is taken from a Democratic publication entitled "Our Candidate for Assembly," ca. 1890 (original clipping in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman, Corning, NY). The *Hornby Historical Society Newsletter* of Mar 1975 quoted a Hornby resident as remembering Amos Jewett as "a powerfully built man 6'6" tall," who came to her house electioneering when she was very young. (A full-length photograph of Amos, with cane, hangs in the Hornby Historical Society Museum and shows his size).

An account of Amos' strength appeared in The *Hornby Historical Society Newsletter*, Dec 1975, and was taken from a newpaper article on the history of schools in Corning, Steuben Co., NY: "Amos Jewett was the head of a two-room frame schoolhouse which once stood on the site of the present Gregg Elementary School. In 1864 [1862?] Amos Jewett, a giant in size, was in charge. The children called him 'Sampson' (behind his back), and he was a believer in the old adage 'Spare the rod and spoil the child.' The story is told that he once tossed an unruly boy over the stove pipe some ten feet above the floor. The rest of the story . . . is that Mr. Jewett caught the boy as he fell to the floor."

References to Amos' physical strength also appear in Jewett family letters in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman, of Corning, NY. Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett, mother of Amos, wrote to one of her daughters: "Amos is well and Nelson [brother of Amos] says he can keep up in work with any one but Amos and the old harry can't beat him or keep up with him" (Letter to Sylvia D. Jewett Nute, dated 12 Aug 1855, Hornby). Over forty years later, Nelson Messer Jewett wrote to his brother Amos: "It dont seem as though Tommie [son of Amos] could be so large. Is he going to be as strong as you were?" (Letter dated 11 May 1893, at Riceville, IA).

18. Grant Jewett Sharman, great-grandson of Amos Jewett, has the original of Amos' Daily Roll, Township of Gaines, [PA? or MI?], School Dist. #2, Jan-Feb 1856, 33 students, with school held Mondays through Saturdays. References to Amos teaching in the Hornby area are found in diary entries of Elizabeth (Platt) Chapin in 1860, 1861, and again in 1870. The Hornby Historical Society Museum has a "last day of school" card, dated 22 Feb 1861 and signed by Amos Jewett as teacher of the Hornby Forks School. In an undated letter from Alexander [Genesee Co. NY?], Amos wrote to his brother Thomas Carlos: "I want to study music and so be able to make more show in music

so that I can command a better price [as a teacher]."

In 1890, following his nomination for the State Assembly of NY, Amos Jewett's intellect and experience as a teacher were noted, along with his success as a farmer. He was described as a "hard thinker and a deep student," and a man whose "innate modesty has always led him to protest against preferment." Prior to choosing farming, "[a]t the instance of educational officials and the socilitation of district officers, he commenced teaching at a small salary, and soon commanded $100 per month." Later, he "was offered $1,500 a year as principal of a city school, after he had chosen farming as a life business. His services were always sought for, he never having asked for a school in this State" ("Amos Jewett: Corning Democrat," newspaper clipping, ca. 1890, in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY).

19. In "Our Candidate for Assembly," ca. 1890, Amos Jewett's period in the West is described: "While Hornby hills gave him a course in conquering forests, the prairies of the West and Northwest opened a new leaf, the plains of the Pacific Coast from the new State of Washington to Southern California, another. . . . As a pioneer of the plains, deserts and mountains of the far West, he ranks with those adventurous spirits which thirty years ago established regular communication between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. He has taught school in California, assisted in turning pine trees of the Rocky Mountains into merchantable lumber, told the story represented by the "Star Spangled Banner" all around the circle, . . ." (original clipping in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman).

In a letter to his mother, written at Idaho City, Boise Co., Idaho Territory, 26 Feb 1866, Amos Jewett wrote: "I can't tell in answer to your question when I will come home. It is still a matter of circumstance whether I make anything here but I don't intend now to stay longer than till next fall anyway. I think I shall return by water but am not certain yet. I want to see Washington Territory, Oregon and California before I return." (Original letter is in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY.)

Harlo Hakes, in *Landmarks of Steuben County* (1896), wrote: "In 1863 he [Amos Jewett] went to the Pacific coast, prospecting and mining there till 1867, when he returned home and spend about four years here" (p. 47). Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY, great-grandson of Amos, has in his possession a leather pouch carried by Amos while he was prospecting for gold in the West.

In a letter dated 22 Dec 1866, Amos wrote from Visalia, CA, to his mother: "My school goes off quite pleasantly. I have taught three weeks. It seems rather odd to commence teaching again but I think I can do no better during the rainy season. I have between forty and fifty scholars mostly small but some young men and women are beginning to come in." On 1 Feb 1867, Amos wrote from Visalia to his brother Nelson: "My school goes off very well. I had no big girls when I commenced but I have quite a [number?] now. Several have come in from other schools." (Original letters are in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY.)

20. Expertise in public speaking was clearly important to Amos. In a letter to his brother Nelson, dated 1 Feb 1867, Visalia, Tulare Co., CA, Amos wrote: "I am having no opportunity for improvement in anything scarcely. I spoke on two discussions before the Visalia Literary Club but the members (some of them) got jealous of me because I could speak without huming and hawing and was the only one the house cheered and I drew up on them." The diaries of Elizabeth (Platt) Chapin include entries for Amos Jewett lecturing in schoolhouses in the Hornby area (4 Mar 1861, at Hornby Forks Schoolhouse). The Constitution and Bylaws of the Knoxville, [Tioga Co., PA?], Literary Society (a debating club) are in the papers of Amos Jewett, now in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman.

21. Elizabeth (Platt) Chapin refers in her 1870 diary to Amos Jewett teaching again at Hornby (19 Feb 1870).

22. The 1871 diary of Elizabeth (Platt) Chapin, sister of Amos' wife, indicates that original plans were for Amos and Sarah (Platt) Jewett to go to Missouri: "Started about 7 oclock AM for Campbell to see Sarah before she left for Missouri. How it troubles me" (8 Sep 1871); "I am very much troubled about Sarah going West. I don't know how to endure it" (9 Sep 1871); "I can't be reconciled to Sarah leaving. My prayer is Lord help me that I may meet Life's Changes with patience"(17 Sep 1871). But the plans evidently changed, for Amos and Sara went South: "Sarah & Amos left Corning for Tennessee" (20 Sep 1871); "Mrs. [Sylvia Haradon] Jewett called & says Amos & Sarah has gone South! How poorly I feel about it. Sarah has been with me so much I can't give her up" (22 Sep 1871).

In *Landmarks of Steuben County* (1896), Harlo Hakes wrote that Amos Jewett "spent a couple of years traveling through the South" before settling at Hornby (p. 47). In "Our Candidate for Assembly," ca. 1890, Amos Jewett's experience in Tennessee and Alabama is mentioned as one of the "districts [where] he has driven plows, sown seed and reaped harvests."

Grant Jewett Sharman possesses originals of two letters written by Amos Jewett in the spring of 1872, from Stevenson, Jackson Co., Alabama, just south of the Tennessee state line. In the first letter, written to his father, Thomas Jewett, at Hornby, NY, Amos expresses interest in purchasing the Jewett farm at Hornby and describes farming in Alabama (Letter of 1 May 1872). In the second letter, dated 16 Jun 1872, Amos refers to his father's agreement to sell the Hornby farm to him and says: "I don't expect to get away from here before March. It is

possible but not probable that I may close out here in the fall. Sara [wife of Amos] left here June 5, and you have doubtless seen her before this." As Laura, the second child of Amos and Sarah Jewett, was born in Sep of 1872, Sarah must have been six months pregnant when she left Alabama and returned to NY.

23. Amos Jewett was the Democratic candidate from the Second Assembly district of Steuben Co., which was mainly Republican, and one of the newspapers carried the following comment on his nomination: "Were there one chance in fifty for the election of their candidate, the Democratic bosses of this District would not allow the name of such a worthy and reliable citizen as is Amos Jewett, to be put upon their ticket. If they had the faintest hope of electing anybody else they would never think of bestowing the honor upon an intelligent but plain and honest farmer. Why is it that the best men of the Democratic party are so often chosen for its sacrifices?" (Original clipping, ca. 1890, is in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY.)

24. H. Hakes, *Landmarks of Steuben County* (1896), p. 47.

25. Information on Amos Jewett's election as Town Supervisor was provided by Susan J. Moore, Hornby Town Historian, in a letter to Jean M. Ward. dated 13 Nov 1995. An obituary, titled "Amos Jewett Dead," published 13 Jun 1907, noted: "He had held several town offices, and had served on the Steuben County Board of Supervisors. He would have been elected a Supervisor more often had not the town of Hornby been ordinarily Republican." (Original of this newspaper obituary is in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman.)

26. "Our Candidate for Assembly," ca. 1890, a clipping in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY.

27. Newspaper clipping, ca. 1890, in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman.

28. Published newspaper obituary, 13 Jun 1907, Steuben Co., NY. (Original is in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman.)

29. Information on the birth and death of Lizzie (Jewett) Gilbert is taken from her obituary published in the *Corning Evening Ledger* of 22 Feb 1958, the day of her death, and from material provided by Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY, to Jean M. Ward, with a letter dated 6 Apr 1997.

30. I have calculated the date of marriage from a letter written by Mary A. P. Willis (Mrs. Talcott Willis), of Sandy Hill, Washington Co., NY, to Amos Jewett, her cousin: "They [Lizzie Jewett and Daton Gilbert] were married on my 61st birthday, a fact which cannot fail to record them on the tablets of my memory on each successive birthday anniversary." (Original letter of 1 Jan 1891 is in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY). Since Mary A. P. Willis was born 11 Nov 1829, the marriage of Daton and Lizzie (Jewett) Gilbert was 11 Nov 1890.

31. Information on the birth, life, and death of Daton Gilbert is taken from an obituary published in the *Corning Evening Ledger*, 1 Sep 1934, and from material provided by Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY, to Jean M. Ward, with a letter dated 6 Apr 1997. The Jewett family papers of Clara A. (Jewett) Morrow also show that Daton Gilbert served as executor of the estate of Amos Jewett, his father-in-law.

32. Jewett family letters make some references to Lizzie's teaching. For example, in a letter dated 25 Jun 1888, at Tyrone, NY, Lizzie Jewett asked her father Amos to "come out here as soon as you get this because the district have taken their scholars out of school, and I am teaching with only two scholars and I cant find out what is the matter." (Original letter is in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY.)

33. In the family papers of Clara A. (Jewett) Morrow, a note identifies Lizzie (Jewett) Gilbert as town clerk of Fallbrook after her marriage.

34. "Mrs. Gilbert Dies After Long Illness," *Corning Evening Ledger*, 22 Feb 1958.

35. The Hornby Baptist Church minutes, located in the Hornby, Steuben Co., NY, Museum, list Lizzie Jewett and her sister Laura as "Intermediates" in the young people's class in 1880. The obituary for Lizzie (Jewett) Gilbert identifies her as a member of the Christ Episcopal Church in Corning.

36. The Hornby Museum has a "Reward of Merit" card signed by Almira Jewett as teacher for the Hornby Forks School, and Almira's teaching is mentioned frequently in family letters. Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett, mother of Almira, wrote to Amos Jewett, in a letter dated 24 Apr 1865: "Almira has commenced her 6 months tour in the Knowlton District." Nelson Messer Jewett, brother of Almira, wrote to Amos Jewett, 12 Nov 1865: "Almira is going to teach in the primary department at Henotville[?]. She gets five dollars and a half a week and boards herself." In the spring of 1866, Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett wrote to Amos Jewett: "Almiras School has closed and she came home yesterday. They talk of hireing her at the Forks this summer." In a postscript, she added: "Almira has taken the Forks school for 2 1/2 dollars a week [w?] board. She boarded to Horatios & Danas [Haradon] last winter & had to give twenty shillings a week. it left her 3 dollars." (Original letters are in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY.)

37. Almira Jewett does not appear in the 1870 census in her father's household. Elizabeth (Platt) Chapin's diary entry for 16 Feb 1871 notes that "Almira Smith called," so Almira was married before that date. The information on David P. Smith's birth is taken from the Smith Family Bible, Hornby, NY, Museum and was provided by Susan Moore,

Town Historian of Hornby.
38. Papers related to administration of the estate of Thomas Jewett, father of Almira, show that she was living at Riceville, IA, in 1874. The village of Riceville was located close to the boundary for Mitchell and Howard Counties, in Iowa. In the 1880 census for Jamestown, Howard Co., IA, Almira J. Smith was listed as age 43, widowed, and keeping house with her son, Glendon J. Smith, age 10.

The Smith Family Bible gives David P. Smith's place of death as Riceville, IA, but no date of death is given.
39. The death of Almira (Jewett) Smith is mentioned in a letter from Mary A. P. Willis to her cousin Amos Jewett, 6 Feb 1884: "That same feeling of regret & longing to have her stay, till I could go, crept over me, on reading [of] the death of Cousin Almira, & twas sad for you all, to spare your brother-in-law. but so soon, we shall one by one be with them, a few more days, a few more tears, & joys & sighs, & we go to join the circle of kindred spirits, in the beautiful beyond" (original letter in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY).
40. Nelson Messer Jewett appears to be the only son of Thomas and Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett to leave the Democratic Party for the Republican Party.
41. Information for the birth, death and burial of Nelson Messer Jewett is taken from family records, his death certificate, and cemetery records. His death certificate, "Report of the Death of an American Citizen, American Consular Service," gives "gangrene" as cause of death, a condition probably related to heart and kidney failure.
42. Nelson Messer Jewett's 1859 diary is in the possession of Jean M. Ward, his great-granddaughter.
43. Thomas Carlos Jewett was in Minnesota during the Civil War, and Amos Jewett apparently went west a year or so after Nelson Messer Jewett returned from the war in Nov of 1861. From what can be gleaned from the family's correspondence during the Civil War, Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett and her three sons apparently supported preservation of the Union, but they were strongly opposed to the conflict and supported the Democratic candidacy of Gen. George B. McClellan over the re-election of Abraham Lincoln in 1864. On 27 Nov 1864, Sylvia wrote from Hornby to Amos in Idaho Terr.: "The re election has filled my heart with melancholly fearing I shall never see you again. Yet I do not feel so selfish as to wish you to return fearing you will be draged [sic] away to the field of slaughter" (original letter in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman). Both Sylvia's and Nelson's letters from Hornby are filled with the names of Hornby men and relatives injured and killed in the conflict.
44. I am indebted to Lee Jewett Petry, Historian of the JFA, for providing me with a summary of Nelson Messer Jewett's Civil War service from the records of the National Archives.
45. The diary entry by Elizabeth (Platt) Chapin, for Saturday, 16 Nov 1861, reads:
"Colder Cold
Nelson Jewett came home. . . . called at Mr. Jewetts to welcome Nelson back."
46. Susan J. Moore, Town Historian of Hornby, found Nelson Messer Jewett's name in the Hornby Museum's register as a private, age 27, in Co. H 106th Regiment New York Volunteers, 20th Brigade, National Guard of the State of New York, for 1865, after the end of the Civil War. We have found no evidence in records at the National Archives or family papers that Nelson Messer Jewett ever served from New York or fired a gun in the Civil War after the Battle of Lexington, MO.

In his letters from Hornby, Nelson Messer Jewett mentioned the call for Union volunteers and the draft at Hornby. In his letter of 17 Oct [1864?], to his brother Amos, Nelson tried to joke a bit: "I got grafted into the merlishy as I anticipated but have not been notified yet. What it will amount to I don't know any more than you do but I guess nothing serious for I was drafted over a month ago." And, he added, as a postscript in the margin: "Exempt or not I never will fire another gun in this war except in state service. Don't worry about me. I am all right." A poem written by Nelson, entitled "The Soldier's Burial," was enclosed with his letter. On New Year's Day, 1 Jan 1865, Nelson wrote to Amos about "these precarious times" and was dismayed because "people have been dying of [sic] like rotten sheep." He noted Lincoln's call for "300,000 volunteers or Conscripts" and commented: "But they have not got me in the army yet and I don't think they will." (Original letters are in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY, and Jean M. Ward.)

In a Decoration Day Address, delivered many years later in North Dakota, Nelson Messer Jewett recalled: "At my boyhood home [Hornby, Steuben Co., NY], within a radius of two miles, 18 went to war, and only 7 came back alive, one with an empty sleeve" (original manuscript in the possession of Jean M. Ward).
47. The first known payment for service received by Nelson Messer Jewett was a settlement from the Treasury Dept., Settlement No. 205,524, dated 29 Aug 1894. His pension, and later that of his widow, were under Invalid Certificates 846,790 and 866,752, issued by the Bureau of Pensions. (Original documents are in the family papers preserved by Clara Augusta (Jewett) Morrow.)

48. Nelson's letters to his brother Amos in the 1860s include detailed descriptions of the work, crops, and stock on the Hornby farm, as well as current prices.

Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett took pride in the fact that her children had been "educated fit to teach & have all taught publick schools but one [probably Sylvia D.?] and have been much esteemed as teachers" (Letter of 7 Jan 1871 to the NY State Assembly, original in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY). Nelson evidently did some teaching, and he wrote to Amos: "Almira is going to teach in the primary department at Henotville[?]. She gets five dollars and a half a week and boards herself. I might have had the other room at fifty dollars per month but did not want it. If I go away from home I can make more I think" (Letter dated 12 Nov 1865 in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman).

Music was always important in Nelson's life. With a strong bass voice, he participated in community singing-schools and church choirs in Steuben Co., NY (1859 Diary). In later years, while living in Iowa and North Dakota, Nelson sang with glee clubs and male quartettes. (Program for the Grand Festival Concert of the United Glee Clubs of Northern Iowa, New Hampton, IA, 20 Feb 1891, and programs for Center, ND, concerts, are in the possession of Jean M. Ward.) Nelson and his three children "made up their own choir": Nelson as bass, Scott as tenor, Clara as alto, and Mamie as soprano (family oral history from Clara Augusta (Jewett) Morrow).

Of great interest to Nelson was the writing of poetry, essays, and lectures. In 1863, he wrote to Amos: "I wrote a paper for the Shady Grove Concert this summer and did bully. I had four pieces of my own besides the editorial--two of poetry and two of prose. I wrote a sheet of foolscap on the Far West and twentyfour lines on The Soldiers Burial which is the best I ever wrote. I will send it. I am now writing a lecture on "Here a Little and There a Little" (Letter of 7 Sep 1863, original in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman).

As early as 1859, Nelson recorded his interest in speaking. He wrote in his diary: "Walked around through the city [Pittsburgh]. went to the theatre. rehearsed for the manager who was very much pleased with my style of elocution" (Diary entry for Mon., 18 Apr 1859).

49. Family papers saved by Nelson's daughter, Clara Augusta (Jewett) Morrow, include many handwritten manuscripts of Nelson's poems, essays and speeches. Within these papers are several notices of his lectures and speeches for special occasions, such as Decoration Day addresses and Fourth of July orations. For example, the *Riceville Recorder* of 26 Jan 1896 reported on his lecture, "Love and Love's Idols," and noted: "For about an hour and a quarter the speaker was given their undivided attention. There was just humor enough to waken a lively interest, while the beautiful imagery and faultless composition could not fail to interest every lover of literature and learning. We have heard some of the best lecturers of this country and few, if any, can lay claim to a better written production than "Love and Love's Idols." The poems, original, in the lecture are excellent and will in time become a part of the modern classics." The manuscript for this speech, "Love and Love's Idols," written in pen on 46 pages of foolscap, is in the possession of Jean M. Ward.

50. Documentation for the marriage of Nelson Messer Jewett and Harriet Augusta Farrington is found in a newsclipping pasted in their family Bible, a written inscription in the Bible, and the 1870 census record. The 1870 clipping reads: "Married--Jewett-Farrington--At Hornby Forks, NY, on Sunday, March 13th, after service in the Baptist Church, by Rev. Mr. Bradbury, of Corning, Mr. Nelson M. Jewett and Miss Hattie A. Farrington, all of Hornby." The inscription reads: "Nelson Messer Jewett and Harriet Augusta Farrington were married at the Baptist Church, Hornby Forks, Steuben County, New York, by Reverend Bradford [sic], Pastor of the M.E. Church at Painted Post, March 13, 1870, at about 12 Noon, at close of the Church Service." (Bible is in the possession of Jean M. Ward, great-granddaughter of Nelson and Hattie (Farrington) Jewett.) The 1870 census for Hornby, Steuben Co., NY, shows the following residing in the same household: Nelson M. Jewett, age 32, married in March of 1870; Augusta Jewett, age 27, his wife; Thomas Jewett, age 77, b. VT [father of Nelson]; Silva [sic] D. Jewett, age 70, b. MA [mother of Nelson]; and Thomas J. Nute, age 13, b. Minn. [difficult to read the state].

51. Within the family papers are a number of Harriet (Farrington) Jewett's record books for teaching, the first of which is inscribed: "Hattie A. Farrington, Elmira, Chemung Co., NY, Monday May 6th/67." These records also show that she was teaching at Hornby in 1868 and in the Campbell/Cooper's Plains area of Steuben Co., NY, prior to her marriage in 1870. Later record books are for teaching after her marriage, including in MN.

52. On 1 May 1872, Amos wrote from Stevenson, Jackson Co., AL, to his father: "Nelson writes me that he has moved to Corning and that you offer to sell your place--the old 150 acres at $35. per acre and the Brazee place I suppose at $20. per acre." The next month, on 16 Jun 1872, Amos wrote again to his father: "I got a letter from Nelson a short time ago saying that you accepted my proposition and I am arranging matters as fast as I can to meet it . . . ." (Original letters are in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY.)

53. "N. M. Jewett Dead," obituary in *The Center Republican*, Center, Oliver Co., ND, 28 Dec 1916.

54. Ibid.

55. The papers, diagrams, exhibits, and original patent for this three-legged milking stool and adjustable bucket attachment are in the possession of Jean M. Ward.
56. The original documents and copyright papers for this musical chart and sight reading system are in the possession of Jean M. Ward.
57. Lyrics and music for "In the Gloaming" are in the possession of Jean M. Ward.
58. Nelson M. Jewett received Patent #111542, dated 14 Feb 1910, for the "east half of the northwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of Section twelve in Township one hundred forty-two north of Range eighty-four west of the Fifth Principal Meridian, North Dakota, containing one hundred sixty acres." (Original documents in the possession of Jean M. Ward.)
59. The quote regarding Nelson's health is taken from his obituary published in *The Center Republican*, Center, Oliver Co., ND, 28 Dec 1916. As early as 1893, in a letter to his brother Amos, Nelson commented: "We are as well as usual but I cant do much on account of my heart, but manage to hold down my job by paying for part of the work out of my own wages. Of course during the busy season I have a man furnished" (Letter dated 11 May 1893, at Riceville, IA).

In 1914, when Nelson Messer Jewett ran for County Judge of Oliver Co., ND, he received letters of endorsement from former associates in Riceville, IA. The then mayor of Riceville, W.E. Peavy, wrote: "If the people of your county knew you as well as the people knew you when you lived here at Riceville, Iowa, and knew of the bold stand you always took for truth, right and justice, your election would be certain. . . . [F]or the many years you were mayor of Riceville and held other prominent positions I heard nothing but the highest praise for your honest endeavors, your good business judgement and success in everything you undertook. Would further say that I can get a recommend for you from every business man in Riceville who knew you and will be glad to furnish it to anyone of your Dakota friends" (Letter published in *The Center Republican*, 11 Jun 1914). Another letter, signed by thirty businessmen of Riceville, read: "This is to show that we, the people of Riceville, Iowa, are glad of the privilege to recommend our friend, Hon. N.M. Jewett, of Center, North Dakota, in highest terms for his good citizenship, for the faithful discharge of his duty while in office and for the good business judgement in all his transactions, also for being a good, clean, Christian man" (Letter published in *The Center Republican*, 11 Jun 1914).
60. Dates of birth, marriage, and death are taken from the Jewett Family Bible. Information on Nelson Scott Jewett's life is found in his 1890-93 Diary, at Riceville, IA, an early letter written by his father, and other family papers. Nelson Messer Jewett notes in his letter to Amos Jewett, dated 11 May 1893, at Riceville, IA, "Scott is going to school at Fayette, but will be home June 5th and will have to stay out and earn money to pay his way." Scott is also described in his father's letter as "a splendid tenor." In Riceville, IA, Scott sang with the Glee Club, and in Center, ND, he sang with the Male Quartette and played with various musical groups. (The Family Bible, Scott Jewett's Diary, and other papers are in the possession of Jean M. Ward; letters are in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman.)
61. In a letter to his brother Amos, Nelson Messer Jewett wrote about Mary Eva: "Mamie sings good Soprano. Mamie recited at Macintrye yesterday before the W.C.T.U. and had nearly the whole house in tears. She has a Good Templar Silver Medal, which she won." (This letter dated 11 May 1893, at Riceville, IA, is in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY.) Several of Mamie's speaking medals are in the possession of Jean M. Ward.
62. Information on the life of Mary Eva Jewett is taken from the Jewett Family Bible and family papers preserved by her sister, Clara Augusta (Jewett) Morrow.
63. The Civil War service of Franklin Jewett and three of his brothers is mentioned in a letter written by their aunt, Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett, to her son, Amos Jewett, 27 Nov 1864. Sylvia was residing in Hornby, Steuben Co., NY, and the letter was addressed to Amos at Idaho City, Boise Co., Idaho Territory. Sylvia wrote: "Uncle B. [Benjamin] Jewett [a brother to Thomas Jewett] has visited us this fall. he is a strong democrat. Frank Orvil Shelden & Myron [sons of Benjamin and Lucinda (Tuttle) Jewett] are all in the army." (Original letter is in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY.)
64. See endnote 63.
65. See endnote 63. Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett also wrote in her letter of 7 Nov 1864: "Shelden is either killed or taken prisoner. they have heard nothing from him since June."
66. The first letter from Sheldon Jewett, dated 14 Nov 1881, at Custer, PA, reads: "Cousin Amos. I will answer your letter after waiting so long. we are well except the Girls [Blanche & Grace]. they are not able to Get to School at Present but are around the House. you had better come out and fetch the folks [Amos' family]. they can see a well shot [shoot?] with out going as far as we did. they are going to drill three [oil wells] on my place this fall and winter--I have all the butter I want at Present. there is Some familys here that want a tub each of fall made butter if you want to sell the October make. I will take it for them but I have all I can Retail for Some time. 30cts is a

good Price but I will pay that for October & November. We were at Rochester & saw Emma Jewett Ride at the fair. went to the Rodeo[?] and Saw her. Father [Benjamin Jewett] has been to See his Sister. is West yet. talks of going to See Carlos [Thomas Carlos Jewett, brother of Amos] before he comes back. The folks all Send their Kind Regards to Mrs Jewett [wife of Amos] and the Girls [Lizzie & Laura, daughters of Amos]. write soon and all of the Newse. yours in haste Sheldon Jewett."

The second letter written to Amos Jewett by Sheldon Jewett was dated 20 Feb 1882, at Custer City, PA: "Dear Cousin. After along time I will try and answer your Letter. we are all able to Eat our Rations at Present. Blanche has Been verry Sick with Diptheria but is getting quite Smart. it is verry healthy here Considering the Open winter--how is Butter with you at Present. Please let me heare from you on that Subject at once. you must Bring the Folks out this Spring before work begins on the farm. they can See a well [word unclear] and Stay at the House. They have drilled two [oil] wells on our Place Since you was here and Ready to begin another. Come out Sure. the Leeks are Comeing up. we will have a plenty to eat from this time. how is that Girl that you Rubbed her Calves for when we was there. The [New] York State women must be Diffarent from what they are here. If I should feel of a Girls Legs my wife would be as mad as the Devil But yours did not apear to mind[?]. well Good by for this Time. Yours Truly Sheldon Jewett. They all Send Love to the Family. Dont forget about the Butter."
(Originals of both letters are in the possession of Grant Jewett Sharman of Corning, NY.)

67. I am indebted to Lee Jewett Petry, Historian of the JFA, for locating information on the Civil War service of Myron Jewett, spelled "Jewitt" on the Pennsylvania File Card. Myron Jewett, is described in the National Archives at time of enlistment as age 19, with a height of 5 feet 7-3/4 inches, a dark complexion, gray eyes, and black hair.

68. See endnote 63. Sylvia (Haradon) Jewett also wrote in her letter of 7 Nov 1864: "Myron [Jewett] went home on a furlow last summer, fell from his Fathers horse & broke his sholder & has been in the hospital at Philadelphia since. They gave him a furlow home to election allthough [he is] a minor and he came and visited us. He is a verry interesting young man--smart as steel, verry good looking."

Sylvia's letter helps explain Myron's absence from July to Oct of 1864, when he was in the Philadelphia hospital with a broken shoulder, followed by sick in quarters, during the next two months. The nature and causes of his other sickness listings have not yet been determined, but Myron died as a young man of only twenty-five in 1870.

69. Information on the deaths and burials of Merritt and Louise Jewett was provided by Marion Springer of the Steuben Co. Historical Society, and is taken from Coopers Cemetery records, p. 58.

70. The family notes of Paul Norris Jewett indicate that Henry Jewett was married and had two daughters.

71. The family notes of Paul Norris Jewett indicate that Angeline Lucy Jewett was married and had two daughters.

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