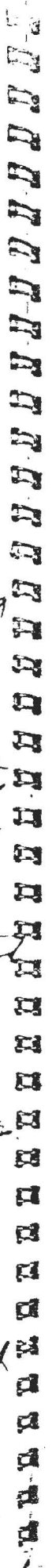


from the west. and all of the local
 passengers and Commuters - they
 ate and drank the City Supply
 out. - Wednesday about Noon
 the railroad had succeed in
 getting our track open to Jersey
 City and sent out the first
 train which was packed and jammed
 took two hours to make the trip -
 my brother Sam having slept in
 the Cars Monday and Tuesday night
 decided Wednesday that he and a
 friend - was going to walk up the
 RR tracks to Allendale, I protested
 against it, but with out avail -
 they started, and it took them
 over four hours to reach Allendale.
 My father having to turn on
 earlier train managed to get
 as far as the Bergen tunnel - every thing
 snowed up to the Summit - he got
 to the top of Bergen and was
 fortunate enough to get to the ferry



Wednesday Noon. I got a train to Jersey City. Standing room only - two hours to get there - took the ferry to New York the streets where they had shoveled the snow off was from 3 to 4 ft. above the sidewalk the elevated RR was then running fairly well. but the latter part of Monday and all day Tuesday they did not run - I got to the office and found only the man in charge that lived over the office - I started at once for home, got a train out and after three hours run arrived in Glendale. The wind and a slight rain, had formed a heavy crust on the snow. would break up any one. so I headed for a direct course to our home. the snow had covered all of the fences - got home in good shape - it took the RR over a week to get their road back to normal condition

In New York City and its Streets -
 was in an awful Condition.
 at that time the City did not have
 the efficient Street Cleaning Dept.
 that they have now. there was a
 great scarcity of milk and fresh
 meats - and coal - it was quite a
 long time before all of the surface
 cars - could run - of course then
 the Subways were a dream.
 out in the Country - the snow had
 drifted so badly and the drifts
 were so high it was at least
 three weeks before all of the roads
 were passable. in fact in
 secluded and protected places
 you could find snow in the early
 part of June - We have had some
 severe snow storms since, but
 nothing to equal this one - or do
 I think ever before.

These are my recollections of the events of March 12th 1888 50 years ago. Can assure you they are as fresh in my mind as if they occurred yesterday.

There have been quite a number of organizations called the Blizzard Clubs - formed.

Any one living now that had gone through that wonderful storm and can remember it can vouch for this mighty snow storm -

This written March 12th 1938
Albion N.J.

Amy C. Anthony

I was going to refrain from quoting the depth of snow and heights of drifts of some of the drifts - created by the storm. I've accused of exaggeration. However this is absolutely correct. The snow was at least.

two feet in depth, and in places so badly drifted that they were from five to fifteen feet high - and in some places the gale had swept it clean of snow. these conditions were there and not by any means - *dreams*.

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The First Store in what is now called Alameda -

This was located on the South East corner of Franklin Turnpike and Colgate Ave., the building was of brick and stone two stories and attic, the records indicate the house was erected in the latter part of the 17th century - as late as 1900 a part of this building was standing had not been inhabited in years -

and is 91000 gone entirely. the property opposite now owned by Jos B Taylor - was owned by and old Frenchman at that time but the original house, where he lived - on the sight of the present one, gone many years ago.

When this property was acquired by Stephen Cable in 1860 - the owner then a family by the name of Ackerman. Mr Cable hired men digging a ditch south of the present house discovered a box containing a number of French and English Coins - and a old rumor that there is treasure buried on the place - apparently buried to escape the English Soldiers - Nothing since has been brought to light.

Army C. Anthony
Albion N.Y.

March 02nd - 1938

Genealogy - of the Quithony Family ²⁹

In the 9th Century the name appears in Spanish history, - History records that at that time - Surnames in all Europe - were only 100 - Names -

From Spain the family moved to Italy - and after a long period - two branches - one went to England and one to ~~America~~ - Holland -

The branch that my family springs from - was Allard Quithony from Holland - in the early 16th Century - and located in New Amsterdam in 1643. Allard Quithony was one of the Burgomasters of New Amsterdam, He was a man of Culture and wealth - he represented some large concerns in Holland - and his place of business was in the old Church building erected by Van Swelles his residence was a large stone

Mansion Corner - of Whitehall
Street and Market field - Street
he also owned a large farm in
the vicinity - The volume of old
historical names - of New York City,
Glad Anthony Middle aged, rich -
Cultured - influential, conceit and
unpopular. He had one son
and two daughters - that were the
best dressed ladies of New
Amsterdam - a few years later he was
elected Sheriff of New Amsterdam
his son went to Ulster County
New York state and was appointed
Sheriff of that County - there are
now two streets named Anthony
in New York City.

William Anthony - following

William Anthony

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The English record of the above -
In the year 1547 - William
Anthony - in the year 1559 - was
granted a patent by King Edward
and Queen Mary the right to
use the Kings and Queens -
Coat of Arms - and so descended
to his son Sirrick - This son had
our son - he sailed from England
to America - on the ship -
Huedes - in 1634 - he located
in Portsmouth Rhode Island -
he held many public offices -
Francis Anthony, his son a
noted doctor - buried in St
Batholomews - Church. His grandson
William born in Portsmouth Rhode
Island. 1675 - married daughter of
John Coggeshall -

Henry Clay Anthony ³²

First child and son born to David
and Susan Anthony at 59 Mavin
St. New York City.

I lived at 59 Mavin
St. until I was six years of age.
the family then moved to Cannon
St. N.Y.C. on June 15th 1867 came
to Albion N.Y. lived there until
I was 34 years of age.

The only school I ever
attended was the old white school
house on the present site of the
now Municipal building.

My father wanted me to be a
farmer - and in a small I became
one. I continued this occupation
until I was 18 years old - at that
time farming had been bad a
general depression through the
Country, and you could not sell
your product. I then decided
to seek employment in New York
City - as this getting up in the

morning at 2 or 3 AM to go to
Taterson with your products -
which you could not sell.

I concluded I had quite enough
of farming so I went to New York
and staid with my Aunt, this was
in February after a month of answering
want advertisement and calling on
business concerns. I succeeded in
getting a position as Office boy
in the firm of H. Manning & Co
111 Liberty St. this concern latter
became Manning Maxwell & Moore
they are still in business and now
the largest railroad supply concern
in this country - I staid with

H. Manning & Co one and a half
years. I then had an opportunity
at more money to go with the
Cassair Zinc Co 113 Liberty St.
their mines at ^{Orangeburg N.Y.}
staid with them two years. I then
took a position with a Jewish

firm leather importers in the
 Swamp - William St near Beekman
 St. Staid - there 6 month - could
 not stand their broken English
 and their their business methods.
 I then got a position with the
 firm of Ogden & Co 411 Washington
 St. lumber dealers - with them
 seven years - I then concluded
 that I would go in business
 for myself. I started in selling
 lumber in Car Lot my office
 was at 123^d St. and 11th Ave.
 Continued in this business for
 three years but finally had to
 give it up. due to bad times
 and proper lack of Capital -
 with what money I had left.
 I started in Wall St. as a speculator
 in a small way. at that time
 the Consolidated Stock Exchange
 was in existance and you
 could buy or sell as small as

10 shares of listed stocks - Wall St
 then a totally different place than
 the one to day. Broad Street
 lower Broadway was filled with
 Bucket Shops. where you could
 buy or sell as low as 5 shares - of
 any kind of stocks - this was
 simply a betting game.

I was quite fortunate in my
 dealings - and having accumulated
 several thousand dollars. besides
 my living expenses - in three years
 decided I needed a vacation, so
 a friend made a fishing trip
 to Maine - to be gone two weeks.
 before leaving I was long with a
 number of shares of stock, and
 I had a very good cash balance with
 my broker. when I left on the trip
 did not give him any orders about
 my stock in my absence -
 when I returned I was shocked to
 know that my broker was forced

to sell all of my stock at a great loss -
 and I was in debt to him -
 The Barings Bros of London a
 very large financial Bank in
 London and New York had failed
 and this created a panic in
 Wall St. I was discouraged no
 money or position, for two months
 I was unemployed. I was then
 offered a position with the
 Lehigh & Wilkes Barre Coal Co
 office corner West end Liberty St
 I was with them seven years. was
 married. during this time the
 Company sold their property to
 the P R R. and the office was
 moved to Phila. Pa. I did not
 want to go with them. resigned -
 in a few weeks I was offered a
 position with the Erie RR office
 at 21 Cortlandt St. I continued
 with that Company for over thirty
 years - in 1931 the Erie RR was

acquired by an other railroad
 and the office was removed
 to Cleveland Ohio. I was then
 seventy year old. as my wife
 would not go to Cleveland I
 decided to resign. and left the
 Company August 15th 1931.
 my children were all grown
 up and employed. am now
 in my seventy seventh year
 of my life. and in good health.

Henry Clay Anthony
 Glen Dale NJ

March 12th 1938-

Daniel Anthony

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Born at Hempstead Long Island
New York Nov 17th 1827 -

the only son
and child of James and Hannah
Anthony =

His father owned a farm
at that place. which is now a
large City =

he received his
education in the school there.
the product of the farm. was taken
by wagon to Brooklyn and New
York City. he worked on the farm
until he was eighteen, becoming
discouraged - and not liking
farming - he ran away from home
and came to New York City he learned
the trade of shipbuilders and joiner.
His father. was very strict stern
and pious an Episcopalian
my father - after told me he was
somewhat inclined to be wild

he and his father could not agree, he told me how he would sneak away to ride the horses at the old Fashion race course had at Hempstead - he was of slight build and weight,

After he had learned his trade in New York City he got married when he was twenty one - and one child Jan - his wife died after being married four years.

When he was thirty years old he met my mother - he married her -

In 1858 he and a friend formed the ship build and joiner firm Murray and Anthony -

In 1860 ~~my~~ father bought out Mr Murray's interest in the business - and acquired the residence and plot of land at 59 Mangan St NY @ he built his shop office and

Atelles - the Civil war made the
 shipbuilding ^{trade} very prosperous - and
 he made money - at times he would
 employ over 300 men on rush
 work day and night - after the
 conclusion of the war. Ship build-
 ing stopped - I was born at 59 Marjor's
 St. N.Y.C. May 15th 1861 - my father
 continued the business - until 1865
 he then sold the house and business
 and moved to Cannon St. N.Y.C.
 in 1867 he bought a farm in
 Allendale N.J. from John A. Horns
 and we came to Allendale Jan 15th
 1867 - he continued in business
 several years but gave that up and
 began to improve his farm - he
 employed men to clear up the fields
 made ditches and fences and he
 planted a large number of all kinds
 of fruit trees and berries -
 he had two cows on horse a large
 flock of chickens, he raised corn

but wheat potato and all kind of
 vegetables - at our time he grew
 sweet potatoes, peanuts and tobacco -
 I was then about 14 years old.
 my father had gone back to business
 and I was manager of the farm.
 in 1886, my father retired from
 business - and on May 1st 1894
 he died - aged 67 years. interred
 at Valhalla Cemetery Ridgewood.

Henry Clithorn
 1938.

Albion NJ.
 my father was a
 volunteer fireman of New York
 City

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Record of the Stiles Family

First mentioned in the 15th Century our Sir Richard Stiles born in Ireland - a part of his family with the Rutherford family sailed from England in the 16th Century, and they all located in Virginia and had large estates. In the latter part of the 17th Century both families came to New Jersey and settled what is now ~~now~~ called Rutherford where they acquired large tract of land. From there they all went to Sussex County and had very large estates - this place is called Chancery - the Rutherfords still have a large mansion and estate there - their burial place is there and is still used by the present generation.

Formation of the Boro. of Albion N.J.

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In October 1893 there was a special meeting called to discuss and plan for a Boro. the majority of persons present decided in favor of the Boro. and suggested that Peter Rapelye for the Mayor - a law had been passed by the assembly at Trenton giving any community the privilege of forming a Boro. providing that 75% of the voters - so decided. The date set for the special election on Nov. 29th 1894.

The result of that election total
votes cast 127 - for Mayor
Peter Rapelye - 71 - for
Councilman - Geo. W. Hatch - 73 -
Cornelius A. Zwickembush - 73
H. O. Doty - 73 - Walter Newnap.
73 - Charles A. Parigot - 71 -
E. E. Butts - 73 - Assessor.

John Youmans - 124 - Collector
Garret G. Smith - 67 -

Mayor Rapaport appointed
for Boro Clerk Robert Nimmo -
Amount of money to raise to
first of the year \$100⁰⁰

The Councilmen
to know from \$ one to three years,
Considerable difference from then
and now. 1938.

Henry C. Anthony
1938