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## Civil War Veterans in Liverpool Cemetery



There are close to 60 known Civil War veterans' graves in this small cemetery, and there are likely more whose service is not recorded. Also, many of those Liverpool and Salina men who enlisted are buried elsewhere, so the burials here in no way represent the total number of veterans from the area. However, they do represent a fair cross-section of the male population of their time and place. Many were first- or second-generation German or Irish immigrants. Those who returned from war came back to the occupations typical of this place: many were salt-boilers or laborers in the salt works; coopers who made the barrels for shipping salt and other goods; boat-men who built and repaired boats or manned the barges on the Oswego and Erie Canals; willow basketmakers who made the laundry, market, and other baskets for a nation that did not know electricity, refrigeration, or plastics; carpenters, farmers, laborers, and others who made their living with their hands.

The membership and minute books of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) Colonel Randall Post 648 are part of the resources at the Liverpool Village Historian's office and provided some information for this tour. The GAR was formed to look after Civil War veterans' interests, with the first post chartered in 1866 in Decatur, Illinois. By 1890, the GAR had 400,000 members who wielded considerable political clout as a voting bloc and as lobbyists to increase pensions for veterans and their survivors, to set up soldiers' homes and orphanages, and to be sure that the veterans in their communities were properly recognized. Col. Randall Post 648 in Liverpool was formed in 1891 and was active in marking many veterans' graves in Liverpool Cemetery, coordinating early Decoration Day (later Memorial Day) activities, and obtaining a Civil War-era cannon that was later scrapped in the World War II metal drives. The post was discontinued in 1923.

Most of the information here comes from U.S. and local census reports, resources and cemetery records at the Liverpool Village Historian's office, Internet newspaper archives, and the National Park Service's Civil War Soldiers and Sailors website at [www.itd.nps.gov/cwss](http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss). Pictures are reproduced with permission from the collections of the Liverpool Public Library and the Liverpool Village Historian's Office.

### **Julius Westgate - *Killed In action (1837-1861)***

12th NY Infantry, Co F - Corpl

A farmer, Westgate was killed in action 7/18/1861 at Blackburns Ford, VA

### **James Drum (1829-?)**

149th NY Infantry, Co B - Private

### **John Geizel**

No further information available.

### **Thomas Hast**

15th Cav, Co H

### **D. B. Lee**

This small marker may commemorate Dorance Lee (See # 36).

### **George Maxon (1844-1924)**

185th NY Infantry, Co B - Private

After the war, Maxon worked as an "engineer" in Liverpool. This occupational term often refers to those who maintain steam engines used in 19th-century industries such as Liverpool's barrel and stave manufacturing enterprises. In 1870 he lived with his young wife Phoebe and two-year-old son Dean. Thirty years later George, now a widower, and adult son Dean, had moved to Syracuse.

### **Jacob Oswald - *Died in prison (c. 1827-?)***

15th Cav, Co H

Oswald was born in Germany. In 1860, before the war, he lived with wife Helen and daughter Helen in Lysander where he was a farmer. According to descendants, he was a prisoner of war who died in prison at Andersonville, Georgia, and was buried there.

**47. William Guess (1839-1901)**

Sect 9 Plot 88  
149th NY Infantry, Co K - Private

No further information available.

**48. Valentine Risler Jr. (1844-1919)**

Sect 9 Plot 50  
185th NY Infantry, Co B - Corpl

Valentine Jr., his father, and his brother Jacob came to Liverpool from Germany in 1853. Their father was a salt manufacturer, and Valentine Jr. was a basketmaker. Valentine and his wife Elizabeth lived at 504 Oswego St. in the village.

**49. Philip Beuscher (1843-1868 or 1838-1866)**

Sect 9 Plot 2  
NY Vol, Co H

No further information available.

**50. John C. Dietz (1841-1926)**

Sect 9 Plot 24  
2nd NY Cav, Co H

Dietz was born in Germany, like so many young men of Liverpool in his generation. He worked as a basketmaker after the war and lived with his wife Mary at 105 Alder St. His son, Herman F. Dietz, was well known locally as an inventor.

**51. Flagpole Area - Section 8**

This area was dedicated as a memorial to Civil War veterans by the GAR, with the approval of the Village of Liverpool. Existing documents do not record the precise locations of the graves here, although there are a few markers.

**Sidney Anderson - Killed In action (1837-1862)**

12th NY Infantry, Co F - Private

Killed in action, Gaines Mill, VA.

**Joseph W. Harrison - Wounded (1838-1901)**

97th NY Infantry, Co I - Sergt

Wounded at Antietam, MD in 1862, Harrison married in about 1877. He adopted a son, Fred A. Harrison, and was still farming a year before his death.

**1. William H. Sydnam (1843-1912)**

Sect. 1 Plot 89  
81st NY Vol, Co B and 10th Veteran Reserve Corps, Co E - Private

Sydnam died at home in Liverpool and was survived by his wife Amelia C. and sister Mrs. Julia Wing. No further information available.

**2. Llewellyn J. Hall - Wounded (1845-1928)**

Sect 1 Plot 20  
147th NY Vol, Co I - Private

Hall's leg was amputated as a result of injury suffered in the Battle of the Wilderness. In 1924 he was living at 102 Cleveland St. in Liverpool.

**3. David H. Holmes (1842-1923)**

Sect 1 Plot 26  
81st NY Infantry, Co G - Private

Born in Elbridge, NY on June 18, 1842, Holmes enlisted from Oswego, NY in November 1861. He participated in the battles of Yorktown, Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, Bottom's Bridge, and Malvern Hill. After transfer to the Veteran Reserve Corps, he was stationed at New York City, Washington, and City Point, and finally discharged at Washington in December 1864. He married Helen Temple of Palermo on January 31, 1868. Late in life, Holmes was still working in Liverpool as a day laborer. In 1900 he lived with Helen and 23-year-old son Archie, who was a willow basketmaker. Holmes died at the age of 80 at the Onondaga Sanitorium, a treatment facility for tuberculosis patients; services were held at 607 Tulip Street, his son's home.

**4. James P. Pennock (1824-1888)**

Sect. 1 Plot 9  
14th Wisconsin Infantry, Co A - Private

No further information available.

**5. Lyman Butterfield - Wounded (1828-1905)**

Sect 1 Plot 44  
13th Ill. Volunteer Infantry, Co I - Private

Butterfield joined the Liverpool GAR Colonel Randall Post on July 25, 1891, when he listed his residence as Syracuse and his occupation as "none-disabled." Born in Liverpool, he served from May 24, 1861, until July 29, 1862, when he was mustered out due to disability. By 1898 he owned a small lot in the area by the Oswego Canal that includes the 100 block of First St. On the 1900 census at age 72, he was living in Liverpool with his 47-year-old wife Arphelia. They had been married only three years.

## 6. Pat Shea (1847-1920)

Sect. 1 Plot 12

No service information available.

Patrick Shea (sometimes spelled Shay) was born in Ireland. At the 1870 census he worked as a teamster, living with the James Lamb family of Liverpool. By the 1880 census he had founded a family that included his wife Ella, age 27, a daughter Addie (5) and a son Frank (4), and worked as a salt boiler. Shea died at home (513 Second Street in Liverpool) in 1920 after several months' illness. His obituary in the May 10, 1920 edition of the Syracuse Herald indicates that Shea had picked up some lucrative experience along the way, because the article calls him a "stationary engineer" who had formerly worked for the newspaper. He was well known, says the article, for having stepped through an open elevator door at a building construction site in New York City. He fell 20 stories and survived.

## 7. Dr. John R. Young - Wounded (1841-1912)

Sect. 1 Plot 17

24th NY Infantry, Co H - Sergeant

Liverpool knew Dr. John Young as a popular physician who practiced from his house at 419 First Street from 1871 until his death. He was involved in community affairs and organizations, and was well known for racing his horse and cutter up First Street to celebrate a good snowfall. Young was a founding member of the GAR Colonel Randall Post. He was born in Oswego County.

On April 18, 1861, while attending the seminary in Fulton, he enlisted in Company H, 24th NY Volunteer Infantry. He was promoted to Corporal and eventually to Second Sergeant. Young participated in the battles at Falmouth, Rappahannock Station, Warrenton Springs, Gainesville, Grovetown, 2nd Bull Run, Fredericksburg, Rappahannock Crossing, the 2nd battle of Fredericksburg, and Chancellorsville. At the 2nd Battle of Bull Run he was shot in the head, the ball remaining for four days. He also received one ball in the shoulder, two through his left arm, a ball in the left leg, and a fractured foot. The ball remained in his leg for 18 days and resulted in an open wound which took two years to heal. He was mustered out at Elmira NY on June 27, 1863.

After the war Young went to Chicago to attend Hahnemann College, where he graduated as a physician in homeopathic medicine. He started practice in Iowa in 1872, then came to Liverpool the next year. The village mourned his passing from the effects of a stroke, which his family attributed to the head wound he had received so many years before.



## 43. Charles VanAlstine (1840-1911)

Sect 5 Plot 65a

2nd NY Hvy Art, Co G - Private

VanAlstine married in 1864 and enlisted on February 18, 1864. He was a prisoner of war that same year at Petersburg, VA. He was discharged on July 30, 1865. The 1880 and 1900 census show the VanAlstines in Liverpool. In 1880 Charles was a trapper, hunter, and fisherman; the household also included his wife Mary, son Thomas, daughter Minnie, and son Charles Henry. Charles was 60 in 1900, still working hard as a basketmaker; the household also included his wife Mary (53) and sons Charles Henry (22) and Elmer (16).

## 44. Thomas Turner (1842-1905)

Sect 5 Plot 51

15th NY Cavalry, Co F - Corporal

Turner's parents were German immigrants, arriving before 1842 when Thomas was born in New York. Turner was a prisoner of war in 1864 in Newton, VA. He survived and returned home. He married Ellen, the daughter of Irish immigrants, and they had four sons. Turner worked as a laborer.

## 45. William J. Cake - Wounded (1843-1900)

Sect 5 Plot 53

30th PA Infantry, Co B - 1st Sergt.

William Cake was born in Lancaster County, PA, where he attended school and worked as a farmer's boy. He enlisted in May 1861. He fought in the battles of Dranesville, Mechanicsville, Gaine's Mills, Savage Station, White Oak Swamp, Malvern Hill, 2nd Bull Run, South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, Mine Run, and Wilderness. He then re-enlisted and received a gunshot wound in the battle of Spottsylvania on May 8th 1864. He was honorably discharged from the Haddington US Hospital in Philadelphia in January 1865 by reason of disability from his wound.

The 1870 census lists William, his wife Margaret (Schenk), and their 4-year-old twins John and Emma in Ephrata Township, Lancaster County, PA where William was a teacher in the common school. By 1880 William, Margaret, and Emma had moved to Liverpool; young John had passed away in 1875. The family lived on Second Street. Emma taught school in the village, and William was a laborer and basketmaker who was well-respected in the community, serving as Village President in 1891. He joined the GAR the same year.

## 46. Henry Schatt (1834-1908)

Sect 5 Plot 75

64th NY Infantry, Co H - Private

No further information available.

### **38. Charles Forger (1830-1890)**

Sect 6 Plot 32  
9th NY Hvy Art - Private

Charles Forger, a Liverpool native, returned from the war to family life and a laborer's work. At age 49, his 1880 household included his wife Louisa and his three children, each of whom contributed to the household income. Son Garrison, 21, was a salt-boiler; daughter Ida, 18, did housework; 14-year-old Francis was already at work on the canal.

### **39. Charles H. Miller (1845-after 1915)**

Sect 6 Plot 26  
2nd NY Hvy Art, Co K  
9th NY Hvy Art, Co H - Private

Charles Miller's headstone is missing. The 1880 census record shows Charles employed as a butcher in the village, living with his brother Nelson Miller and family. By 1892 he had married Katharine, age 32, and had three young children. They lived at 605 Second St. in the village.

### **40. Henry McCoy - Killed In action (1845-1864)**

Sect 6 Plot 34  
15th NY Cavalry, Co F - Private

McCoy died in battle on 6/22/1864, Frederick, MD.

### **41. William Rabee (1838-1913)**

Sect 6 Plot 21  
122nd NY Vol, Co I - Private

Rabee was a farm laborer, born in Canada. The 1870 census lists his wife Margaret and five children. Later, in 1880, he worked in the salt yards. He died in 1913 at the Soldiers and Sailors Home in Bath, New York, where he had resided since 1898. Whether his poor health was the result of his war service is unknown.

### **42. August Steinmeier (1832-1891)**

Sect 6 Plot 52b  
185th NY Infantry, Co B - Private

Also spelled Steinmeyer. This German immigrant was reported missing from his company in a letter dated April 2, 1865, printed in the April 7 edition of the Syracuse Daily Standard, but apparently was found and survived. On December 10, 1891, the Baldwinsville Gazette & Farmers' Journal reported his death. He was working at the time at Maple Bay, a resort on the shore of Onondaga Lake opposite Liverpool. Returning from Syracuse on the evening train, he mistakenly got off at Pleasant Beach and tried to re-board the moving train. He fell between the cars and his head was severed. The Gazette reported that "he was a man of some prosperity and leaves a wife and five children."

### **8. John Lynch (1844-1892)**

Sect. 2 Plot 14  
9th NY Heavy Artillery, Co H - Private

John Lynch was born in Ireland and was on his own, working on the Smith farm in Clay, by 1860. He enlisted on June 12, 1864, and served until the end of the war in 1865. After the war, he lived in Liverpool and worked as a laborer. His household in 1870 included his wife Sarah and two young children, Mary and George. John died in 1892 at the age of 48, too young for one who managed to survive a hard-working civilian life at an early age and the war itself. His son John Jr. fought in the Spanish-American War and died in 1907 at the age of 36.

### **9. James Furlong - Wounded (1834-1883)**

Section 2 Plot 3  
2nd NY Heavy Artillery, Co G - Corpl.

Furlong was wounded at Petersburg in 1864. After the war he lived with his father Philip in Liverpool. Like many of their neighbors, they were Irish salt boilers.

### **10. Myron L. Knapp (1848-1915)**

Sect. 2 Plot 43  
43rd NY Infantry, Co E - Private

Myron Lorenzo Knapp apparently remained in the service after the war, because the 1870 census lists him with a group of soldiers in Oswego. By 1880 he was a blacksmith in Liverpool with his wife Laura (1854-1902), 8-year-old daughter Eda, and 2-year-old son Charlie. Later he lived in Syracuse's First Ward. At his death in 1915 he was survived by his daughters Mrs. F. L. Greenleaf and Mrs. Levi Nutting of Liverpool and Sadie K. Ayres of Mooseville, as well as his son Charles A. Knapp. His funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Clara Hess at 704 Tulip St. in the village.



### **11. Charles Elijah Edwards (1846-1935)**

Sect 2 Plot 56  
111 N.Y. Volunteers, Co E - Private

Edwards was the last surviving member of the Liverpool GAR Colonel Randall Post. Born in Baldwinsville N. Y., he lived in Liverpool from 1865 until his death. He was a carpenter and contractor. According to 1922 newspaper article on his golden wedding anniversary, Edwards participated in "the battles of Bull Run and Gettysburg."

Edwards had a long career in local Republican politics. He served as county treasurer from 1924 until 1927, and according to his June 13, 1935 obituary, "He had filled almost every position in the gift of the people in the village of Liverpool as well as in the town. For six years he was justice of the peace, he

was collector of taxes for one year, highway commissioner for several years, filled the position of trustee of the school and village trustee for several years." Edwards also belonged to several fraternal organizations and was a member of Liverpool Masons Lodge No. 525 from 1876 until his death.

Edwards and his wife Julia were married in the house at 601 Second Street in 1872 and lived there for the rest of their long lives. Edwards was a faithful participant in village Memorial Day activities, and the picture was taken on one of these occasions.



### 12. James Black (1835-1923)

Sect. 2 Plot 69

122nd NY Infantry, Co F - Sergt.

Black was born in England and came to the U.S. in the mid-1850s. He enlisted on August 15, 1862, and served until June 23, 1865. At the 1880 census, he was working on a farm in Salina, where his household included his wife Sarah (42) and daughter Alice (16). Sarah died in 1886, and by 1900 he had moved to the village of Liverpool and lived with his second wife Adah Conde (1865-1916). Adah and James had a son Charlie, and by 1910 James was a janitor at the schoolhouse; Charlie was 9 years old. A 1915 directory shows the family at 409 Balsam St. The picture is taken at about that time in Charles Pease's basket shop on Second St. In 1920, when James was 85, only he and his son Charles remained in the Liverpool household.

### 13. A. (Atwood) Willis Aiken (1840-1903)

Sect 5 Plot 8

24th NY Infantry, Co D - Private

Aiken had a long career as a carpenter after the war. His wife Elizabeth and son Edwin V. Aiken, also a carpenter, formed his family.



### 14. Peter King - Wounded (1834-1897)

Sect 2 Plot 26

101 NY Volunteers - Co E

Peter King, like many of Liverpool's basketmakers, was born in Germany. He was wounded at the battle of Harrison Landing. When he came home to Liverpool after the war, he worked as both a cooper and basketmaker. King was a member of the Liverpool Basketmakers' Association, an organization formed to more effectively market the basketmakers' products. He and his wife Caroline had five children, and the family lived on Cypress Street. A newspaper article regarding King's death stated that he developed a "hernia of the breast" as a result of his service wound from which he never recovered. King committed suicide by ingesting Paris Green, or copper acetoarsenite, a chemical commonly used at the time as a pigment and pesticide.

### 34. George E. O'Neill (1846-1883)

Sect 9 Plots 67-68 (Peter O'Neill plot)

No service information available.



No further information available.

### 35. Thomas Wentworth - Killed In action (1836-1864)

Sect. 6 Plot 63

9th NY Cavalry, Co L - Private

Thomas Wentworth was the son of William Wentworth and Lucy Ingersoll. William came to Liverpool in 1799 as a salt manufacturer and merchant. He married Lucy, the daughter of early settler Thomas Ingersoll, in 1811. Both William and his father-in-law served in the War of 1812. William's son Thomas was a carriage driver when he mustered in at Buffalo, New York on August 5, 1862. His papers describe him as 24 years old, 5' 8" tall, with a sallow complexion, blue eyes, and brown hair. Thomas Wentworth was killed in action at Trevillion Station, Virginia. He is buried with his parents and extended clan in the cemetery. Other descendents of pioneer William Wentworth still live in the area.

### 36. Dorance Lee - Wounded (1841-1874)

Sect 6 Plot 35

2nd NY Hvy Art, Co G - Private

Lee was the descendant of very early Liverpool settlers. Before the war, at 16, he was already supporting his widowed mother Keziah; they lived on Third Street in the village. During or just after the war, however, Lee lost both legs. By 1870, his brother George had rejoined the household, but Dorance died in 1874. Somehow Dorance founded a family. His grandson Eugene Lee of Clay was one of the last surviving World War I veterans in Onondaga County until his death in 2004 at age 104.



### 37. Oscar Forger (1843-after 1921)

Sect 6 Plot 31

9th NY Hvy Art, Co H - Private

Oscar Forger's headstone, if any, is now gone. He was listed as a living pensioner in a 1921 newspaper article. The son of William Forger of Clay, he was already employed as boatman on the canal before the war, and returned to that occupation after the war. The 1880 census listed his wife Elizabeth as "cook on boat," and their daughter Nellie was 6 at that time. It's likely that during the season, Oscar and his family lived on a barge on the Oswego and Erie Canals. In 1915, they lived at 209 Third St.

### 31. Charles Barnes (1840-1921)

Sect 9 Plot 103

12th NY Infantry, Co F - Private



Charles Barnes led a long and productive life as a Liverpool boat-builder and machinist. He lived at 309 Second St. in the village with his wife Emma and children Millie, Dorrence, and Flora. His boatyard was below the 100 block of First Street on a side arm of the canal that has been filled in. His daughter Flora's nickname was Flossie, and she had the unique honor of having a steamboat named for her: the Flossie B.

### 32. Philip Risler (1846–after 1920)

Sect 9 Plot 106

Service details unavailable

Risler came to the U.S. from Germany in 1851. After the war he worked as a cooper and basketmaker. His wife, two sons, a daughter and later his mother formed his family at 504 Vine St. In 1894 he appears on the Town of Salina Republican ticket, running for constable and collector. He was also appointed in April 1901 as a lock tender for Lock #5 (near Belgium) on the Oswego Canal. In 1920, at the age of 74, he was still weaving baskets.



### 33. Harry W. Lee (1825-1900)

Sect 9 Plot 81

16th Infantry, Co A - 2nd Lieut.

Lee was born in Liverpool, the son of George and Keziah Lee who were very early settlers here. His civilian life was marked by extraordinary bad luck. He married in 1850 and in 1854 moved to Wisconsin, then to Iowa in 1858. There a tornado wiped out the family financially, and his only daughter Fannie, died at age 10.

Lee was a recruiting agent in Camanche, Iowa, and according to his account for Colonel Randall Post, "raised a large part of Company 16th Iowa, and went out as Orderly Sergeant of that company." He enlisted in 1861 and served in the siege of Corinth, the battle of Corinth, the siege of Vicksburg, and other action. He reenlisted and served with Sherman in the Atlanta campaign and was finally discharged at Chattanooga, Tennessee in 1865. He was a charter member of Col. Randall Post.

After the war, Lee and his wife moved to Chicago. They kept a restaurant together until his wife died. He remarried in about 1870 but the couple lost everything in the great Chicago fire of 1871. They moved to Texas on the Gulf Coast, where Lee started a brick manufacturing business. This was wiped out by a tidal wave. He moved northward in Texas to farm, but Lee was inexperienced in both farming and handling drought, and the farm soon failed. He returned with his wife to Liverpool in about 1886. The village census of 1892 lists his occupation as carpenter.

### 15. Royal Goddard (1836-1878)

Sect 3 Plot 1

2nd NY Hvy Art, Co G - Private

No further information available.

### 16. James Pelton (1821-1899)

Sect 6 Plot 1

149th NY Infantry, Co K - Private

James Pelton never married. He died of a heart attack in his room at his brother Charles Pelton's house on Vine Street in Liverpool. His obituary in the Baldwinsville Gazette and Farmers Journal (9/7/1899) states that he was "formerly a well known resident of this vicinity."

### 17. Marcus Coughnet (1846-1911)

Sect 3 Plot 14

3rd NY Regt - Private

Coughnet was born in New York and may have lived in Lysander for a time after the war. By 1880 he was a house painter, living in Liverpool with his wife Alberta and young children Madge and Marion. Twenty years later the family had moved to Syracuse's 6th Ward, still together. Daughter Madge, now 23, supplemented the family income as a milliner. Also living with them was milliner Lucy Westgate, age 47, a native of Liverpool. However, a 1909 newspaper society column shows that Coughnet's wife had leisure enough to belong to the Shakespeare Club with other Liverpool ladies.

### 18. John Gaither

Sect 3 Plot 16?

Although records indicate Gaither is buried in this section, his grave has not been located and no further information is available.

### 19. Edward T. Price (1829-1903)

Sect 3 Plot 22 (Illegible marker?)

15th NY Cavalry, Co H - Corporal

Price was born in England, emigrating to the U.S. in 1842. He married Martha Smith in Liverpool in 1861. He enlisted on January 12, 1864, and was discharged on April 28, 1865. By 1870 he was a farmer in Clay, living with his wife Martha and nephew William Lavington. Ten years later, at the 1880 census, the household included his son Davin, age 7, daughter Agnes, age 3, William Lavington, his wife Martha, and his mother-in-law Mariah Smith. By the 1900 census the Clay household had shrunk to Edward, age 71 and his wife of 32 years, Martha. They were still farming.

**20. Edson Gardner - Killed In action? (1829-1863)**

Sect 3 Plot 30 (James V. Allen plot)  
Possibly 21st NY Cavalry - Private

Gardner's birth and death dates and his grave location are taken from a very old cemetery survey. No further information is available; his death date indicates that he may have been killed in action.

**21. George L. Traister (1844-1896)**

Sect 6 Plot 69  
9th NY Cavalry, Co B - Private

Traister was the son of Peter Traister, a Bavarian immigrant. He worked as a cooper after the war, and with his wife Mary raised four children. They lived on Salina St. in Liverpool near the coal yards and the railroad tracks. A descendant, also George Traister, was active in local Republican politics.

**22. Jacob VanAlstine (1824-1908 [or 1905])**

Sect 3 Plot 128  
12th NY Infantry, Co F  
9th NY Heavy Artillery, Co H - Private

*According to GAR records, Jacob VanAlstine enlisted, deserted, and enlisted again. Beyond this intriguing fact, no further information is available.*

**23. John Scherrer (no information)**

Sect 3 Plot 141  
Possibly 10th NY Cavalry

A 1982 cemetery survey indicates that John's stone was broken and partially hidden in the ground, and it is no longer evident. No further information is available about John.

**24. William A. Chapin, Jr. (1843-1876)**

Sect 9 Plot 184  
10th Vt. Infantry, Co H - Private

No further information available.

**25. Andrew W. Woerner (c.1846-1893)**

Sect 9 Plot 212  
2nd NY Hvy Art, Co G - Private

Andrew was the son of German immigrants John Christian Woerner and Sophia Woerner, who moved to Liverpool in 1839. Woerner Avenue, off Old Liverpool

Road is named for the family. Andrew's father was a salt worker, and his brother David established a very successful canning company in Woerner Ave. area. Andrew settled in Brooklyn after the war, where he learned the carriage building trade. He also made cigars and kept a saloon at Adams St. and Myrtle Ave. in Brooklyn. He died of pneumonia shortly after a trip to Syracuse to celebrate his mother's 79th birthday.

**26. Andrew Deinart (1825-1867)**

Sect 9 Plot 214  
15th NY Cavalry - Private

No further information available.

**27. Patrick H. Davin, Jr. - Died in hospital of wounds received in action (1845-1864)**

Sect 9 Plot 124  
2nd NY Hvy Art, Co G - Private

Davin died of wounds on 9/13/1864 at Lincoln Hospital, Washington, DC. He was a young Irish immigrant in 1860, working for the wealthy Gleason family at 314 Second St. in the village. Another servant in the household was Betsy Riley, about two years older than Patrick. Although I have not found records of their marriage, later census records and other sources show that Betsy Davin worked for the Gleasons until 1893; perhaps Patrick and Betsy married before he went off to war and did not return.

**28. George Brand Jr. - Wounded (1838-1925)**

Sect 9 Plot 149  
185th NY Infantry, Co B - Private

Brand was a sniper, wounded on 3/29/1865, Quaker Road, VA. He is buried with his wife and three infants.

**29. Jabez Gowdy (1832-1904)**

Sect 9 Plot 121  
15th NY Cavalry, Co I - Private

After the war Gowdy worked as a boatman and laborer, and seems to have remained unmarried. He lived for a time with his stepmother and was still doing manual labor at the 1892 local census, at age 60.

**30. Thomas Martin (1834-1883)**

Sect 9 Plot 119  
2nd NY Artillery, Co G - Private

No further information available.