

Individual Narrative of John⁷ Leveridge [204]
Son of John⁶ Leveridge [99] and Ann Chase
Husband of Adeline M. Creemer
Husband of Mary Jane Poillon

John Leveridge was born on 1 September 1792 at Manhattan, New York County, New York, the son of John Leveridge and Ann Chase. The birth date is engraved upon John's gravestone at Green-Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn, Kings Co, New York. John Leveridge Sr. adopted the "idge" spelling, instead of the "ich" spelling, and this practice was carried on by his children and their descendants.^{1,2,3,4,5,6}

When John was about eight years old and living with his parents at 44 James Street on the lower east side of Manhattan, New York Co, New York, John with his older sister Susan ran away from home and went to the parade ground, now City Hall Park, where the children had heard there would be something "going on". Standing at the corner of Broadway and Vesey St in front of St. Paul's Church, they found crowds of people assembled and heard things said which they did not understand. But all the same they had attended the service commemorative of the late George Washington, who had passed away presumably but a few days before.^{7,8,9}

John Leveridge served in the War of 1812, enlisting 2 September 1814 and being discharged 2 December 1814. He initially served as a private, and was subsequently promoted to ordinance Sergeant. He was a member of Captain William E. Dunscomb's company, in the second New York regiment of militia commanded by Colonel Isaac A. Van Hook.^{10,11,12}

John Leveridge studied law in the office of John W. Mulligan, who was at one time private secretary to Baron Steuben of Revolutionary fame. John's law studies presumably took place circa 1814 to 1815, between the time of his War of 1812 service and his listing in the 1816 New York City Directory, identifying John as attorney and counsel, 60 Cherry Street, residing at 115 Harman Street.^{13,14,15}

John Leveridge married for the first time Adeline Matilda Creemer on 4 May 1816 at the First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen in Middlesex County, New Jersey.¹⁶ Adeline M. Creemer was born 28 February 1797 at Woodbridge, Middlesex Co, New Jersey. She was the daughter of William Creemer and Phebe Johnson.¹⁷

John Leveridge served for several months in the year 1816 as an ensign in the 82nd New York Regiment of Militia.¹⁸

The 1820 U.S. Census records John Leveridge living in Manhattan, Ward 7, New York Co, New York. The census tallies include 2 free white males under age 10 (sons John W. C. and Charles E.); 1 free white male age 26 to 44 (John Leveridge Sr); and 2 free white females age 16 to 25 (wife Adeline and unidentified).¹⁹ John Leveridge is listed in the 1820 New York City Directory, identified as an attorney, 152 Cherry Street. When John studied law the headquarters for lawyers offices was in Cherry Street, and most of them lived over their offices. John Leveridge followed the same custom.^{20,21}

Adeline M. Creemer Leveridge died at the age of 26 on 15 October 1823 in Manhattan, New York Co, New York²²

John Leveridge married for a second time Mary Jane Poillon on 17 July 1826 at Manhattan, New York Co, New York.²³ Mary Jane Poillon was born 22 April 1803 in Manhattan, New York County, New York. The birth date is based upon the Leveridge genealogy record included among the papers of Susan M. Leverich. Alternate dates include Mary Jane's 1857 death notice which gives her age at time of death as 65 (hence born circa 1792). Mary Jane is recorded as age 43 in the 1850 U.S. Census (hence born circa 1807) and age 50 in the 1855 New York State Census (hence born circa 1805). The birth place is based upon the 1855 New York State Census. Some ancestry.com public family trees identify her birth place as Staten Island, Richmond Co, New York, but do not cite sources.^{24,25,26,27} Mary Jane Poillon may have been the daughter of John Poillon and Ann Smith. The ancestry.com public family tree entitled "Hope", owned by Sharon Tuggle so identifies Mary Jane's parents, but does not provide a specific source.²⁸

The 1830 U.S. Census records John Leveridge living in Manhattan, Ward 7, New York Co, New York. The census tallies include 1 free white male under age 5 (son Cornelius A.); 1 free white male age 5 to 9 (son Benjamin C.); 2 free white

males age 10 to 14 (sons John W.C. and Charles E.); 1 free white male age 15 to 19 (unidentified); 1 free white male age 30 to 39 (John Leveridge Sr); 1 free white female under age 5 (daughter Mary Jane); one free white female age 5 to 9 (daughter Adeline); 1 free white female age 10 to 14 (unidentified); 1 free white female age 20 to 29 (wife Mary Jane); 1 free white female age 30 to 39 (unidentified); 1 free white female age 50 to 59 (unidentified); 1 free white female age 70 to 79 (probably mother Ann Chase Leveridge).²⁹ John Leveridge is listed in the 1830 New York City Directory, identified as attorney 145 Cherry Street.³⁰

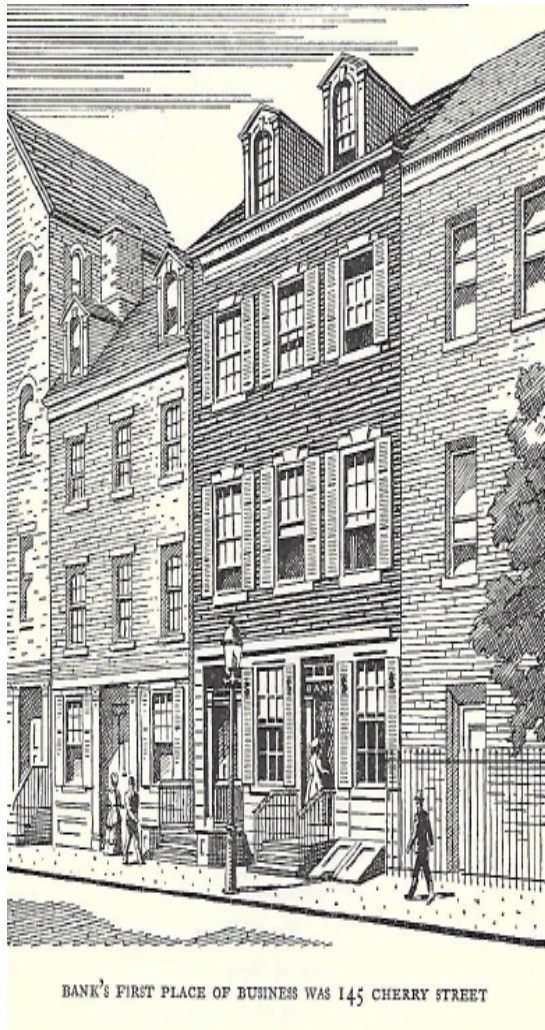
John Leveridge was a founding member in 1835 of The Saint Nicholas Society of the City of New York. This membership organization's purpose is to preserve knowledge of the history and customs of New York City's Dutch forebears. It is one of the oldest societies in the U.S. Membership is by invitation only and limited to those men who can demonstrate descent from a resident of New York State before 1785. By virtue of its membership requirements, many members are descended from the city's first settlers, who included several nationalities and faiths as well as Dutch people and descendants of Native Americans.^{31,32}

The 1840 U.S. Census records John Leveridge living in Manhattan, Ward 7, New York Co, New York. The census tallies include 1 free white male under age 5 (son Albert D.); 1 free white male age 5 to 9 (son George P.); 1 free white male age 10 to 14 (son Cornelius A); 1 free white male age 15 to 19 (son Benjamin C.); 1 free white male age 20 to 29 (son Charles E.); 1 free white male age 40 to 49 (John Leveridge Sr); 1 free white female under age 5 (daughter Eleanor Eliza); 1 free white female age 10 to 14 (daughter Mary Jane); 1 free white female age 15 to 19 (daughter Adeline M.); 1 free white female age 20 to 29 (unidentified); 2 free white females age 30 to 39 (wife Mary Jane and unidentified); 1 free white female age 80 to 89 (probably John's mother Ann C. Leveridge); 1 free white female age 90 to 99 (unidentified). John and Mary Jane's oldest child, John W. C. Leveridge, is listed as a separate household immediately adjacent to John and Mary Jane. All household members are accounted for by the census tallies. The unidentified persons are likely household servants.³³ John Leveridge is listed in the 1840 New York City Directory, identified as attorney 145 Cherry Street. His eldest son, John W. C. Leveridge, is listed also as an attorney 145 Cherry Street, living at 147 Cherry Street.³⁴

James Riker Jr's genealogical papers at the New York Public Library indicate that Mr. Riker, the author of *Annals of Newtown* published in 1851, interviewed John Leveridge (lawyer) and obtained an account of John Leveridge's family. Based upon the dates of Riker's notebooks, this interview likely occurred between 1842 and 1851. The account reflects information regarding John's father and grandfather, as well as his uncle Benjamin, whom he identifies as a British naval officer. Riker's manuscript notes (notebook 2) also discuss a 1705 deed executed by Caleb² Leverich [4] and adds that "I afterwards saw this same instrument, or a copy made at the time, in the possession of Lawyer John Leveridge of New York."^{35,36}

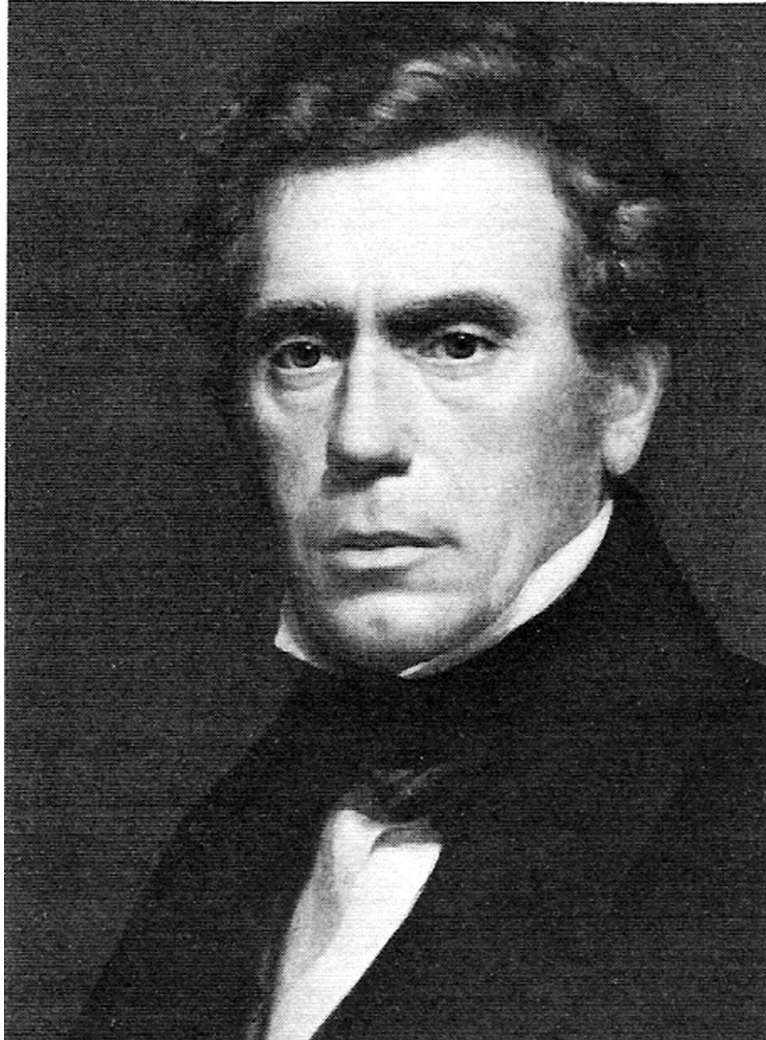
John Leveridge was appointed Corporation Council for New York City by Mayor James Harper in 1845. The corporation counsel is the title given to the chief legal officer who handles civil claims against the city, including negotiating settlements and defending the city when it is sued.^{37,38}

John Leveridge was one of the founders in 1848 of the East River Savings Bank. A history of the bank provides the following account. "His (John Leveridge) home and office was at 145 Cherry Street on the lower East Side of Manhattan ... On what later proved to be a specially auspicious day in 1848, John Leveridge called to his home an assembly of neighbors, friends, relatives, and business associates. Their purpose was to form a mutual savings bank for the citizens of New York, and particularly for those of their own neighborhood near the East River. Leveridge's guests were willing to lend their names, their abilities, and their money to the venture, which as Leveridge well understood, could not flourish unless it were soundly launched." The account further goes on to quote John Leveridge as follows: "Gentlemen, we have met to found an undertaking still nameless. I have pondered long over this cardinal point. An institution must be worthy of the name it bears, even as the name must be worthy of the institution. I propose that we identify our project with a river, one which shall have lasting recognition, one which shall be symbolic in the life of the city and the life of the institution. This river close by us has blessed our city and brought growth and abundance to the people on its shores. Can we do better than name ours *The East River Savings Institution*." And so a name was born. On 10 April 1848, at an evening session of the New York State Legislature, a resolution was passed to incorporate the East River Savings Institution. The bank's initial location was at John Leveridge's former office and residence at 145 Cherry Street, John having relocated to 5 Rutgers Place as reflected by the 1849 New York City Directory. John became a trustee of the bank, as well as its second president serving a term from 1853 to 1855.^{39,40}



The 1850 U.S. Census records John Leveridge, lawyer, living in Manhattan, Ward 7, District 2, New York Co, New York. The members of the household were: John age 58 and his wife Mary J. age 43; son B. C. (Benjamin Chase Leveridge) age 28, also a lawyer, and his wife Lucretia age 24, as well as their children Adeline age 4 and Ann age 1; daughter Mary J. age 23; son George P. age 20; daughter Ellen age 14; son Albert D. age 12. The household also included three apparently unrelated individuals: Sarah Havannah age 27; James Dublin age 38; and Eliza Sheehan age 25. They were most likely household servants although no occupations are listed in the census records. James Dublin is identified as a black male. James would have been age 28 in 1840, and may have been the individual tallied as 1 free black person age 24 to 35.⁴¹ John Leveridge is listed in the 1850 New York City Directory, identified as a lawyer and Commissioner of Deeds at 331 Pearl Street, living at 5 Rutgers Place.⁴²

About 1850, a portrait of John Leveridge was painted by the American artist William Sidney Mount (1807-1868). The portrait was inherited by John's daughter Mrs. Edward Sands Brooks (Adeline M. Leveridge), her daughter Mrs. William H. Owen (Mary Lavinia Brooks), and her son William H. Owen Jr, Rector of Holy Trinity Church in Manhattan. William H. Owen Jr. donated the portrait to the East River Savings Bank in 1936, and it was hung in the board room in the main office of the bank at that time located at Church and Cortlandt Streets. About 1843 a photograph was taken of the portrait and is currently part of the collection of the Frick Museum Art Reference Library. The East River Savings Bank was liquidated and closed in 1998, and the current location of the portrait is unknown. Victoria Dunham of Virginia, a descendant of George P. Leveridge, son of John Leveridge, has made a significant effort to locate the portrait, so far without success.^{43,44,45,46}



John Leveridge, Lawyer (1792-1886)

In the early 1850's John Leveridge corresponded with an British acquaintance who provided John with information regarding the Leveridge family in England. Isabella A. Miller, sister-in-law of Cornelius Leveridge, the son of John Leveridge, shared this information in her 1897 correspondence to Susan⁷ M. Leverich [105] of Bridgeport, Connecticut. Isabella wrote that "an Englishman spent a few years in New York and his Leveridge father (i.e. John Leveridge) formed a friendship with him as he married a relative and returned with his American wife to reside in England." Isabella goes on to quote from an 1854 letter to John Leveridge from his English friend. "The reason I did not reply to your first, I had nothing else to call me to town but when the second came saying 'hurry up', I began to look around, for this I do not clearly understand the phrases of you American gentlemen. I supposed it to indicate make haste, am I right? This I did and proceeded to London by train, and cabbied it from the station to the heraldry office, got what you wanted, paid the bill, and here it is." John's correspondent, whom Isabella did not name, informed John that the Rev. William Leverich who emigrated from England to Dover, New Hampshire in 1633, was the son of a Sir (John) Saville Leveridge of Drawlington Hall, Warwickshire and shared with John a coat of arms purported to belong to the family. John was very proud of this coat of arms, and had it imprinted on his letter paper and other family artifacts. He shared the information with his children, and his son Cornelius via Isabella shared the information with Susan M. Leverich. Susan M. Leverich replicated this information in an article she wrote about Rev. William¹ Leverich [1] which was published in the *Encyclopedia of*

Biography of New York by Charles E. Fitch in 1916 and subsequently cited in *Alumni Cantabrigienses* by John Venn in 1924.

Unfortunately, the information provided to John Leveridge by his English correspondent has since proven to be erroneous. There is not and has never been any place called "Drawlington Hall" in Warwickshire. There is no record of a person called "Saville", or "John Saville" Leverich, knighted or otherwise, in England. There is no record of a person called "William Leverich" in Warwickshire. The coat of arms which has been adopted by some descendants was granted to William Leversage of Wheelock in Cheshire by William Flower, Norroy King of Arms, in 1580, but there is no evidence of any link between his family and the Rev. William Leverich.



Neither the original, nor a copy of the actual 1854 correspondence cited by Isabella A. Miller has been located. Susan M. Leverich, in a 12 November 1902 letter to Mr. F. H. Way, attributes most of her family information to James Riker's *Annals of Newtown*. With regard to some additional information pertaining to the English origins of Rev. William Leverich, Susan states that "... the above was given me by the late lawyer, John Leveridge, Sr. of New York, who was very enthusiastic about the coat of arms."^{47,48,49,50,51}

John was a member of the Rutgers Presbyterian Church then located at Rutgers and Henry Street, now located at West 73rd Street between Broadway and West End Avenue. Near the end of his career he became a member of the Brick Church at 37th Street and 5th Avenue in Manhattan, New York Co, New York.⁵²

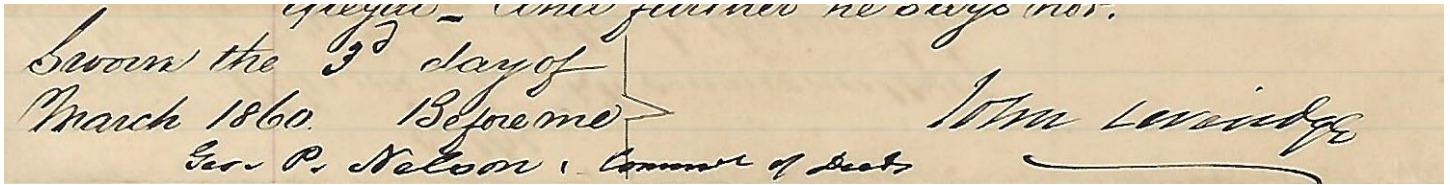
The 1855 New York State Census records John Leveridge, lawyer, living in Manhattan, Ward 7, New York Co, New York. The members of the household were: John Leveridge age 60; wife Mary Jane Leveridge age 50; daughter Mary Jane age 25; son George P. age 23, mahogany dealer; daughter Eleanor age 19; son Albert age 18; and two servants Mary O'Connell age 20 and Mary McCormick age 26.⁵³

Mary Jane Poillon Leveridge died 3 December 1857 at Manhattan, New York Co, New York. Her death notice in the New York Times erroneously gave her age at the time she died as 65. Mary Jane was actually about 54 years old. She was buried at the Green-wood Cemetery in Brooklyn, Kings Co, New York.^{54,55,56}

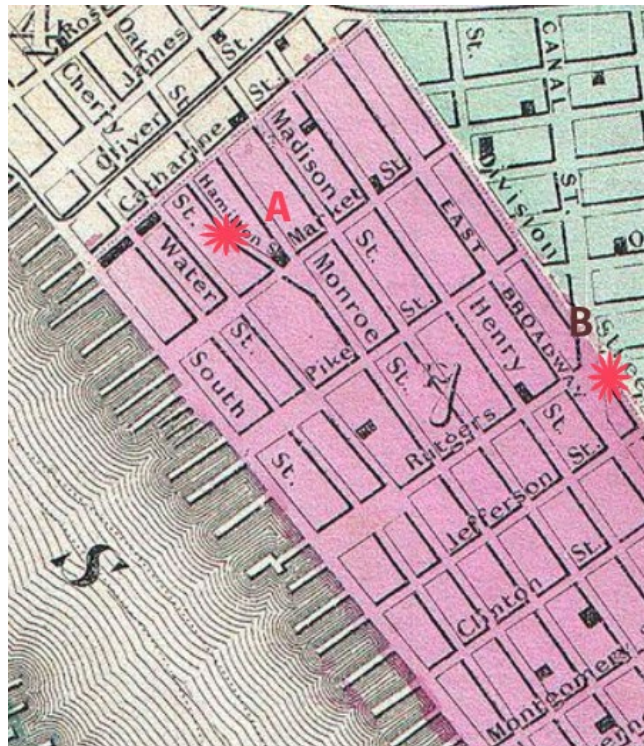
John Leveridge was the recipient of federal land warrants based upon his War of 1812 military service, warrant number 65,380 for 40 acres under the act of 1850 and one for 120 acres under the act of 1855. These two warrants were surrendered to the Commissioner of Pensions in exchange for a land warrant for 160 acres which was granted 3 June 1858 warrant number 81,084.⁵⁷

The 1860 U.S. Census records John Leveridge, lawyer, living in Manhattan, Ward 7, District 3, New York Co, New York. The members of the household were: John Leveridge age 66; daughter Mary age 27; daughter Ellen age 25 and her husband Austin Knight age 26; and two servants Margaret Cassidy age 22 and Mary Fox age 26.⁵⁸

On 3 March 1860 John Leveridge executed a petition to the Supreme Court of New York in the matter of the mayor, aldermen and Commonality of the City of New York relative to opening of Chambers Street from the East side of Chatham Street to the head of James Slip. John's petition opposes the proposed action. The image presented below represents John Leveridge's signature on the petition.⁵⁹



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John Leveridge, Attorney
A: 145 Cherry St, 1830-1848
B: 5 Rutgers Street, 1848-1866

John Leveridge is listed in the 1870 New York City Directory, identified as a lawyer 229 Broadway.⁶² Although listed in the 1870 New York City Directory, John Leveridge, lawyer age 74 and his daughter Mary Jane age 35 are recorded in the 1870 U.S. Census of East Orange, Essex Co, New Jersey living in the household of Austin Knight, widower of John's daughter Eleanor who died in 1867. Also listed are the children of Austin and Eleanor, i.e. Thomas Knight age 10, Martha Knight age 5, and Eleanor Knight age 3. John is not recorded in the 1870 U.S. Census of Manhattan, New York Co, New York.⁶³

On 18 September 1873 John Leveridge filed an application for a Federal pension based upon his War of 1812 military service.⁶⁴

Austin Knight remarried sometime after 1870, but the name of his second wife has not been identified. Austin committed suicide 14 August 1878. His action was attributed to brain disease and despondency over financial difficulties. Austin's three children by his first wife Eleanor Leveridge were living with their grandfather John Leveridge and their aunt Mary Jane Leveridge in 1880.⁶⁵

The 1880 U.S. Census records John Leveridge, retired lawyer, living at 141 East 45th Street, Manhattan, New York Co, New York. The members of the household were: John Leveridge age 88; daughter Mary J. age 50; and John's three grandchildren: Thomas L. Knight age 19; Martha V. Knight age 15; Elenor E. Knight age 13.⁶⁶ John Leveridge is listed in the 1880 New York City Directory, identified as a lawyer 229 Broadway, home 141 East 45th Street.⁶⁷

William H. Owen Jr., a great grandson of John Leveridge, recounted the following anecdote about John in William's book *I Remember* published in 1939. The timeframe was likely about the year 1880. "I am, accordingly, the great-grandson of John Leveridge, and, though he died when I was only eleven years of age, I have very vivid memories of the old gentleman. He spoke slowly with force and he seemed to me to growl like a bear, and I was terribly afraid of him. I might here interpolate that in later years, he was nicknamed, "Old War Horse." But I can now see the back of his alarming manner and almost savage speech there was a soul of honesty and justice, after all a kindly heart, and a sincere Christian spirit. Every New Year's Day, conducted by my grandmother, Mrs. Brooks, I paid my respects to my great grandfather, then living on East Forty-fifth street. I sat in a small chair near him as he sat at his desk, and I was in an agony of a soul until the old man would slowly turn around, lean over, reach down, and produce from beneath the desk a stone jar, from which he would extract a New Year's cake of a kind now long extinct, and to our utter loss, and hand the same to me, to my joyful relief. It was on some of these New Year's visits, I suspect, that I heard from my old great-grandfather how he well remembered New York City when it a little more than a large sized village, and how as a boy he had fished in the stream which ran through Canal street, when he was out of school on Saturdays.⁶⁸"

William H. Owen Jr. further shared the following account, the timeframe being circa 1882. "I am not certain as to when or from whom I heard the following anecdote of John Leveridge, but it is too characteristic of him to be untrue. But before I tell the story I should say that two sons of Mr. Leveridge, John William Creemer and Benjamin Chase, were also lawyers and, at the time of the happening I am about to narrate, were by no means young men. Mr. Leveridge continued, in theory at least, his law practice until he was ninety years of age, and was attorney, I believe, for the Chatham Bank. A situation of some sort arose, and Mr. Leveridge, in spite of attempted dissuasions, insisted the matter be taken to court on behalf of the bank. When someone was protesting that he had no case and that even his own sons were of this opinion, the old man shook his fist and roared, 'My sons, my sons! Who are my sons. Those boys never did and never will know anything!.'⁶⁹"

John Leveridge is listed in the 1885 New York City Directory, identified as a lawyer 229 Broadway, home 141 East 45th Street.⁷⁰ *The New York Times* 13 December 1885 published an interview of Commodore Joseph J. Tooker of New York City. Among the Commodore's observations was the following. "Yes they graduate from the Seventh Ward and go uptown to leaven the brownstone districts. I will tell you one thing that you needn't forget: the old Seventh Warders are famous for their longevity. One of them, who was born before the century began, is still living; is in full possession of his faculties; jumps off a street car while it is in motion, and bears the proud distinction being the oldest living native-born inhabitant of this city. His name is John Leveridge, and he is in his ninety sixth year (actually 93rd). He looks upon General Duryee as a mere boy."⁷¹

John Leveridge died on 17 Feb 1886 at Manhattan, New York, New York, at age 93. His funeral took place at the Brick Church, then located at 5th Avenue and 37th Street. The service was conducted by Dr. Henry J. Van Dyke Jr. pastor of the Church, assisted by Rev Dr. Murphy and the Rev. Dr. Youmans of Orange New Jersey who for many years had been an intimate friend. John Leveridge was buried in Green-wood Cemetery, Brooklyn, Kings Co, New York.^{72,73,74,75}



John Leveridge, counsellor at law of New York City, made a will dated 17 November 1885, which was proved 27 February 1888 at the New York County Surrogate. The will named John's daughter Mary J.A. Leveridge sole beneficiary and sole executor. An exception was made for a trust for "infant" (i.e. minor) B. C. Leveridge, whose guardian was Thomas C.T. Crain. The will was not contested. The list of heirs at the time the will was probated included the children of John Leveridge: Mary J.A., John W. C., Benjamin C., Adeline M. Brooks, all of New York City; Cornelius A. of Cranford, New Jersey; Charles E., George P., Albert Dewitt all of Elizabeth, New Jersey. The list of heirs also included John's grandchildren Thomas L. Knight, Martha V. Knight, and Eleanor E. Knight, children of John's deceased daughter Eleanor Knight. The grandchildren were living with Mary J.A. Leveridge.⁷⁶

On 22 May 1936, the *New York Times* reported the following: "Twenty descendants of John Leveridge, founder of the East River Savings Bank in 1848, will meet today at the formal exhibition of his portrait in the board room of the bank's main office at 26 Cortlandt Street. The Exhibition will mark the eighty-eighth anniversary of the opening of the institution, now one of the country's largest savings banks, with five offices in Manhattan. The Rev. William H. Owen, rector of Holy Trinity Church, and the donor of the Leveridge portrait will be the chief guest. He will be received by Darwin R. James, president, and members of the Board of Trustees. Officers of the bank will also attend."⁷⁷

John Leveridge and his first wife Adeline Matilda Creemer had four children.⁷⁸

- i. John William Creemer Leveridge was born in Manhattan, New York County, New York on 15 September 1817. John W.C. married first Frances Ann Kimball 3 April 1839 in Manhattan. John W. C. married second Lucy C. Elliot possibly in Norwich, Connecticut 20 February 1856. John W.C. died 11 August 1896 in Manhattan and was buried at Green Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn, Kings County, New York.^{79,80,81,82,83,84,85}

- ii. Charles Edward Leveridge was born in Manhattan, New York Co, New York on 10 July 1819. Charles married Elizabeth Ann Smith 7 January 1843 in Manhattan. Charles died 3 September 1890 in Elizabeth, Union County, New Jersey and was buried at Green Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn, Kings County, New York.^{86,87,88,89,90,91,92}
- iii. Benjamin Chase Leveridge was born in Manhattan, New York County, New York on 14 December 1821. Benjamin married Lucretia F. Scoville 22 May 1844 in Manhattan. Benjamin died 28 December 1907 in Manhattan, and was buried at Green Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn, Kings Co, New York.^{93,94,95,96,97,98}
- iv. Adeline Matilda Leveridge was born in Manhattan, New York County, New York on 30 September 1823. Adeline married Edward S. Brooks 19 January 1844 in Manhattan. Adeline died 8 June 1902 in Manhattan and was buried at Green Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn, Kings Co, New York.^{99,100,101,102,103}

John Leveridge and Mary Jane Poillon had six children, five of whom survived to adulthood.¹⁰⁴

- v. Mary Jane Ann Leveridge was born in Manhattan, New York Co, New York on 31 December 1826. Mary J.A. Leveridge never married. Mary J.A. died 4 April 1903 in Manhattan and was buried at Green Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn, Kings Co, New York.^{105,106,107,108}
- vi. Cornelius Alexander Leveridge was born in Manhattan, New York County, New York on 30 April 1829. Cornelius married Eleanor Jane Mills 24 September 1849 in Quebec, Canada. Cornelius died 6 January 1906 in Plainfield, Union County, New Jersey. Cornelius was buried at the Fairview Cemetery in Westfield, Union County, New Jersey.^{109,110,111,112}
- vii. George Poillon Leveridge was born in Manhattan, New York County, New York on 12 December 1830. George married Catherine Matilda Davis 16 April 1856 in Manhattan. George died 16 May 1904 in Manhattan and was buried at Green Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn, Kings Co, New York.^{113,114,115,116,117}
- viii. Gabrielle Leveridge was born 18 July 1832 and died at birth.¹¹⁸
- ix. Eleanor Eliza Leveridge was born in Manhattan, New York County, New York on 16 June 1835. Eleanor married Austin M. Knight 15 April 1857 in Manhattan. Eleanor died 6 April 1867 in Orange, Essex Co, New Jersey. Eleanor was buried at Green Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn, Kings Co, New York.^{119,120,121,122,123}
- x. Albert DeWitt Leveridge was born in Manhattan, New York County, New York on 27 February 1837. Albert married Emmeline M. Smith 22 April 1858 in Manhattan. Albert died 3 November 1912 at Elizabeth, Union County, New Jersey. Albert was buried at Green Wood Cemetery in Brooklyn, Kings Co, New York.^{124,125,126,127}

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