

# HADLEY NEWSLETTER

(Hadley, Headley, Hadlee, Hadly, Hadleigh, etc and their related kin)

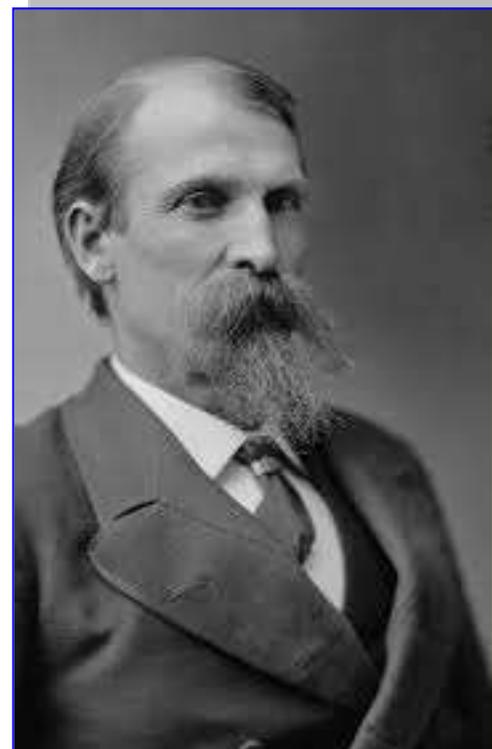
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## Meet: Governor Ozro Amander Hadley (1826-1915)

Orzo was born 30 June 1826 at Cherry Creek, Chautauqua County, New York, the second child but the first male of seven children to Alvah Hadley and Eunice (Bates) Hadley. His lineage going back to our Patriarch George is: Ozra, Alvah, Daniel, Joseph, Joseph, George.

“Ozra A. Hadley, a former governor of the state of Arkansas, and a New Mexico pioneer of 1881, played a distinguished part in the civil and industrial development and progress of New Mexico, and his name ranks high in the history of their commonwealth. He was one of the foremost citizens of Mora County, and developed one of the large and well-ordered land estates of the county, while he was concerned in extensive live-stock and agricultural operations. Mr. Hadley was a scion of colonial New England ancestry, and was born in Chautauqua County, NY, June 30th 1826. In 1844 he graduated from Fredonia Academy and for several years thereafter he was engaged in the insurance business. In 1855, he became a pioneer farmer in Minnesota, where also he served as auditor of Olmstead County. In 1865, he moved to Little Rock, Arkansas, in which state he engaged extensively and successfully in the cotton and mercantile business. In 1868, he was elected to the state senate and in 1871 he was elected governor of Arkansas, his administration having been one of able and progressive order. He served six years as postmaster of Little Rock. In 1881. Mr. Hadley came to New Mexico and established his residence in Colfax County, where he engaged in the stock business. In 1888, he became associated with his son-in-law, William H. Hallett, in the purchase of a tract of 4,000 acres in Mora County, and this they developed into one of the finest estates of New Mexico. He was a Whig until the organization of the Republican party, when he joined the latter, the principals of which he thereafter supported until the time of his death. In 1849, Governor Hadley wedded Miss Mary C. Kilbourne, likewise a native of Chautauqua County, NY, and they became the parents of two daughters; Addie Amelia (Mrs. Louis C. Tettard), and Altia Estella (Mrs. William H. Hallett). (Conn. C.F. History of New Mexico Vol 3 – Page 483)”



*assumed to be*  
Governor Ozro Amander Hadley

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## Hadleys and their economic livelihood:



Over the next several months, the *Hadley Newsletter* will be developing a series of articles on how the Hadleys used the natural resources they found when they migrated to the North American Continent. During these early developing years in our countries of North America, virtually all homes had a garden – some were just a small family garden big enough to supply the needs for an individual’s family. Others became large commercial endeavors, probably starting much like the Farmer’s Markets of today. Families also had to

find a way to generate an income. Many were most creative and our Hadley families were no exception.

We know there were Hadley shipbuilders along the Maine coast. We also know there were Hadley home builders in New England who used their skills as they expanded all across North America. We know there were Hadleys involved in the lumbering/forestry business especially in the Western Canadian Provinces. We know there was the Kendall-Hadley Manufacturing Co that made such items as home sashes and blinds in Goffstown, NH; in Templeton, MA, Hadleys owned the Bourn-Hadley Furniture Co and their next generation also owned the Athol Table Mfg. Co. in Athol, MA. In addition, there was the F W Lombard Manufacturing Co. in South Ashburnham, MA that was owned by a Hadley, while other Hadleys played a major role in the shoe manufacturing business in various locations in MA. These are but a few examples in which Hadleys played a significant part in the economic development of North America. We also know there were Hadleys involved in the horse breeding business in the Pacific Northwest.

We are asking for your help by providing us with information about your Hadley ancestors. How did they use the natural resources, their skills, their personal drive and innovation in the development of North America? Please contact Jim Hadley [Jags@hvc.rr.com](mailto:Jags@hvc.rr.com) or (845) 339-5363 with information about your ancestors that have gone before you. You need to share their story with our readers, which will preserve the unique contributions they made. These stories are one of the main reasons these *Hadley Newsletter* exists.

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## Recording our Data:

We all have an interest in our past and yet many of us do not compile and record the most helpful data for those that will be searching for us in the years to come. Yes, there is something we can do about that now. We need to document any of our relatives who are still living and this includes doing the same for yourself. One of the best ways to do this is to ask questions of living people and perhaps make a recording of that interview. Barry J Ewell <http://genealogybybarry.com/genealogy-> has a wonderful genealogy website that suggests the question we should be asking. We invite you to visit his website.

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“I’m tracking my ancestors so I know who I can blame”

*Ulster County, NY Genealogy Society, October 2015 Newsletter*

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