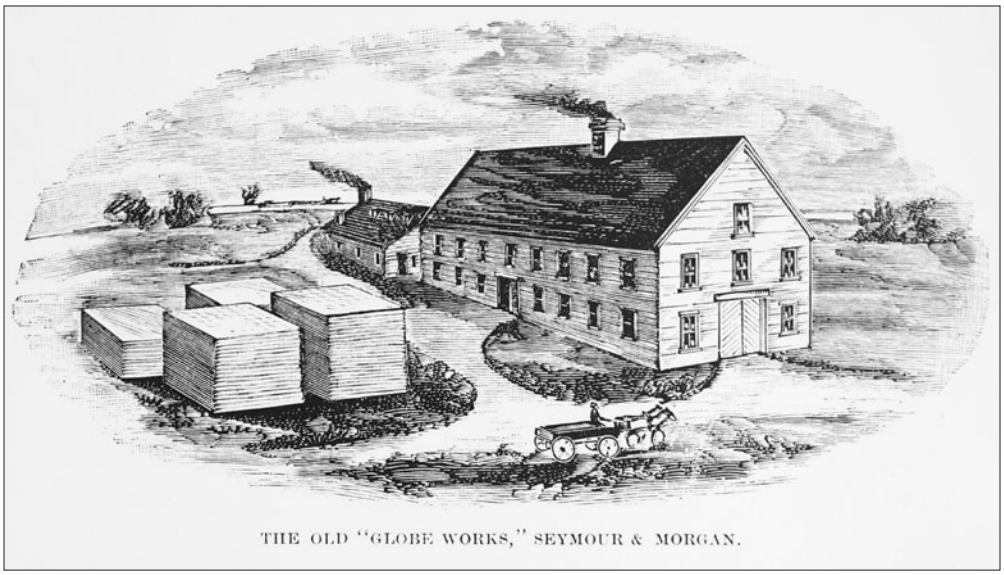
Globe Works



1.
Globe Works
Water & Market Streets area
Brockport, NY

Source:
Farm Implement News
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Image 1376 (left):
Closeup of figure 3 below.

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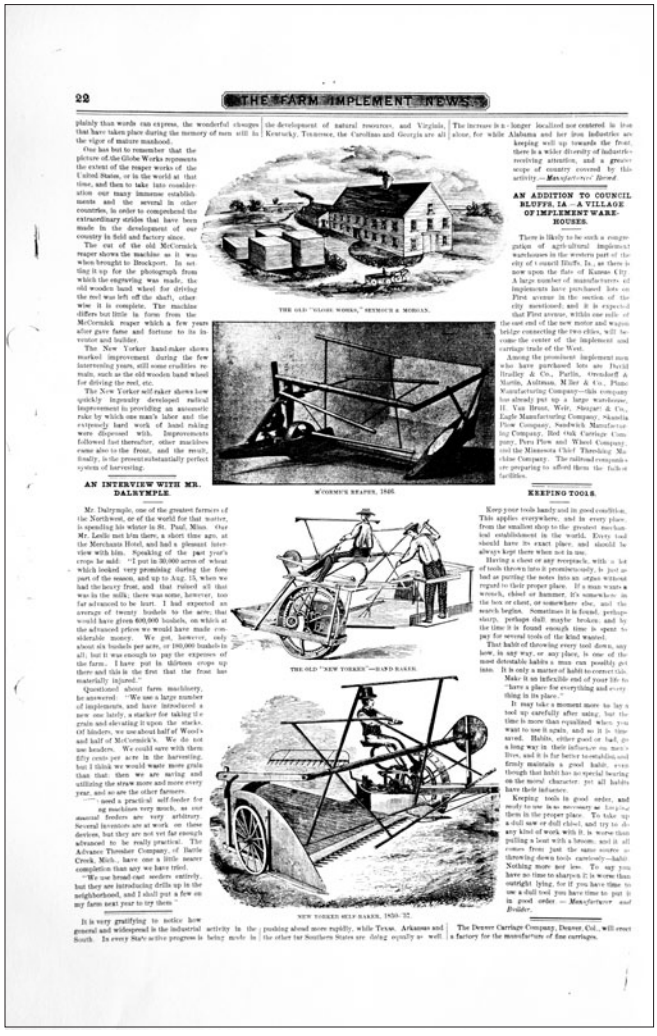
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2. Image 1374


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KEEPING TOOLS.

3. Image 1375

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2016.03.03
Lent by Mary E. Smith. She is uncertain where she got these, perhaps the college?

2016.07.26
Photographed by Norm Frisch using Canon 5D Mark II, with EF 24-70 f2.8 lens on tripod. Ambient room lighting on a sunny summer day, but not in sunshine. Unfortunately, a tripod leg shadow appears in the lower left corner of all frames. It was not noticed when framed in viewfinder.

All photographs were of 8.5 x 14" office toner copies which themselves were not necessarily made at 100% of actual size, although some claimed to be. One photograph (#1376) was made from a 8.5 x 12" photostat. There were many copies of several of the pages, many at various scales and exposures. I picked what I felt were the best.

Frame #	Note (FIN = Farm Implement News)
#1373	FIN, first page; Same as #1374 but too dark, deleted
#1374	**FIN, first page (p.1)**
#1375	**FIN, second page (p.22)**
#1376	**FIN, second page (CU of top images)**
#1377	FIN, duplicate shot of #1376, deleted
#1378	FIN, First page; top half showing left column not cropped as in #1374 There was no similar copy of the bottom half

Adjustments to #1376
-- Sharpen more (x2)
-- Levels: 0, 1.50, 186
-- Contrast: +50

Globe foundry location

Email conversation (edited to relevant passages):

From: William Andrews
Date: February 1, 2021 2:32:49 PM EST
To: Norman Frisch

I think that the Globe foundry was where Harvester Park is.

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From: Archie Kutz
Date: February 2, 2021 1:51:26 PM EST
Cc: Norman Frisch

Another 'final' comment.

For the Old Globe Works illustration I believe it references the date 1889 or 1886 or something like that which is I believe the date of the publication that the illustration comes from. It is hard to determine on the technology I have exactly what the description under the picture says. The small print is fuzzy and hard to read.

From what Bill says and what I've found in some research is that the **Old Globe Works was located where Harvester Park is today.** Started in 1844 by Seymour and then joined by Morgan and then together they formed Seymour and Morgan in 1846 with a contract to produce the first McCormick reapers on the same location of Harvester Park.

Known as the Globe Works it was the first and therefore the oldest reaper factory in the world according to a book by Robert Ardrey, American Agricultural Implements published in 1894

"first and therefore the oldest reaper factory in the world"

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From: Norman Frisch
Date: February 2, 2021 4:04:09 PM EST
To: Archie Kutz
Cc: Bill Andrews

I appreciate your checking on this. Did you get my email of yesterday that included a draft of the WebDoc: "Globe Works.pdf"? It shows the source of the illustration included on the

panel. It is from "Farm Implement News" dated 1889. In addition to the illustration at full page width, I included the two pages of the newspaper the illustration was found in to supplement an article about D.S. Morgan. A detail at the horizon line shows a man and a mule pulling a boat (immediately to the left of the chimney to the left) on what must be the canal.

If the foundry was located where Harvester Park is today I have a couple of observations:
-- The smoke from the chimneys is about 180 degrees different that the prevailing winds for our area.
-- The canal seems quite far away in the illustration.
Could very well be "Artistic license"

That said, I wonder if the "Morgan & Co. agri impl works" seen at the end of Spring Street in the 1885 Sanborn map (page 1) might have been modified or built over what had been the Globe Works. That would make the distance in the illustration more believable. Too, I would imagine that building a foundry in those times was VERY heaviy labor intensive. It may have been more economical for Morgan to modify, if necessary, than build anew. As for the smoke...well...that is more variable, short term, than crustal movement. Just a thought.

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From: Archie Kutz
Date: February 3, 2021 10:39:04 PM EST
To: Norman Frisch

IF, big IF...

The wagon in front of the Globe Iron Works is on Market St then the view is looking north and the wind is coming from the South hence the smoke tailing north. I had not read your new document before I had also envisioned the mule drawn vessel on the canal bank. (I thought it was an hallucination). I tend to go along with Bill's assertion that the Globe Iron Works were where Harvester Park is today and it was followed by the Semour & Morgan factory on the same location. On the canal! Which at the time was the means of transportation for manufacturing and agriculture. It wasn't until later that the railroad came in. And that would be when the manufacturing centers would move to the Spring St. area with access to the rail lines.