Caldwell's Atlas

Harrison County Ohio

From actual Surveys by and under the direction of
J.A. Caldwell, C.E.

Assisted by
C.T. Arms & C.E., J.A. Underwood & C.E. C.T. Arms Jr. H. C. E.,

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HISTORICAL SKETCH OF HARRISON COUNTY, OHIO.

TOPOGRAPHY.
A minute and accurate description of the topography of Harrison County would require much more time and labor than can be given in a work of this character. An irregular succession of high hills and deep ravines occupy the country, and that can be reduced to a system only in the most general way. We find in the western part of the County, valleys of various streams of the Big and Little Sullivan that flow north-west into the Tuscarawas, and from the declivities of the hills and ravines that slope to the streams, on each side, the hills gradually rise to the altitude from four to five hundred feet, and then slope off gently to the valley of Tuscarawas. Numerous creeks and rivulets emptying into these streams, interlocking in the most irregular manner, cover the face of the country. These watercourses flow through narrow, alluvial valleys or deep gorges which separate the high hills that comprise the greater part of the surface of the County. The succession of hills and ravines exhibits continuous exposures of all the rocks of the lower coal measures, and in no part of the State can their character and relations be more satisfactorily studied.

The soil is generally a light, stony, calcareous loam in the valleys, rich in vegetation and everywhere well adapted to the growth of wheat. On the hills, in some places, the surface is covered with rocks, the debris of the coal sandstone, so as to be entirely unfit for cultivation; but a dense forest covers them rocky hills, and the soil was originally everywhere stony.

Continuous cultivation has had its natural result in a very diminution of the produce of the soil; and the mere act of restoring the fertility of the soil is entirely obstructed by the limitations which crop up in every township, which preclude the use of the land for agriculture. In this it is the same with all the other counties of the State; the land is so valuable that the labor of cultivating it is not remunerative. The object of this is to show the great importance of the land as a productive soil, and the necessity for proper management of the land for its production.

The soil is generally a light, stony, calcareous loam in the valleys, rich in vegetation and everywhere well adapted to the growth of wheat. On the hills, in some places, the surface is covered with rocks, the debris of the coal sandstone, so as to be entirely unfit for cultivation; but a dense forest covers them rocky hills, and the soil was originally everywhere stony.

GEOLOGICAL STRUCTURE.
The lowest rock we have observed in the country, belongs to the Waverly group, the ravine, is places, cutting down fully three hundred feet in the formation. It covers North, Miners, Washington, Franklin, and the upper part of the County, and is the stone quarry furnishes heavy stone of the finest quality that is used for building purposes in the State. We also find the coal deposits in all parts of the County; the veins vary from four to nine feet in thickness. There are extensive deposits of sandstone in the County of Harrison; also the stone quarries furnish heavy stone of the finest quality that is used for building purposes in the State. We also find the coal deposits in all parts of the County; the veins vary from four to nine feet in thickness. There are extensive deposits of sandstone in the County of Harrison; also the stone quarries furnish heavy stone of the finest quality that is used for building purposes in the State.

HISTORICAL SKETCH.
Harrison County was taken from Jefferson County, being the fifth county established in Ohio; it was created by proclamation of Gov. St. Clair, July 26th, 1797. The original limits included the eastern counties of Pennsylvania and Virginia, and the eastern part of Ohio and Pennsylvania; and in the territory that comprises Harrison County.

A company of one hundred men was raised and placed under the command of Col. Williamson, as a corps of Volunteer Militia. They set out for the Moravian town on the Tuscarawas and arrived within a mile of Gnadenhütten on the night of the 5th of March, and on the morning of the 6th, finding the Indians employed in their corn fields on the west side of the river, sixteen of Williamson’s men crossed over, two at a time, in a large sweeping boat or vessel used for raising sugar water, taking their rifles with them. The remainder went into the village where they found a man and a woman, both of whom they killed. The station on the west side, on approaching the Indians in the field, found them more numerous than they expected. They had their arms with them, which was unusual on such occasions, both for purposes of protection and for killing game. The white men attacked them, killing them they had come to take them to a place where they would be in future protected, and advized them to quit work and return with them to the neighborhood of Fort Pitt—some of the Indians had lain taken to that place previously in taken of warm friendliness—under these circumstances it is not surprising that the unsuspecting Moravians readily surrounded their arms, and at once commenced to be controlled by the advice of Colonel Williamson. The next day the messenger of peace was dispatched to Gnadenhütten to appease the brethren of the new arrangement, and both companies were restored to Gnadenhütten. Measures had been adopted by the sisters to secure the Indians whom they had at first despoiled into their power. These arms having been previously secured, without assistance of hostile intention, they were fatter and divided between the two prison houses, the main in one and the other in the other. The number thus confined in both, including men, women and children, has been estimated from ninety to one hundred. At this point a council was held to determine how the Moravian Indians should be disposed of. This self-appointed military court condemned both offenders and prisoners. The late Dr. Beadle, in his published notes on the Indian Wars, etc., says, "Col. Williamson put the question whether the Moravian Indians at that place had already left to pass to death, requesting those who were in favor of saving their lives to step out and form a second rank; only eighteen out of the whole number stood forth as advocates of mercy. In those the following lines of humanity were not extinct. In the majority, which was large, there was no sympathy manifested. They resolved to murder (for no other word can express the act) the whole of the Christian Indians in their stations."

"Among them were many who had contributed to aid the missionaries in the work of conversion and instruction, two of whom emigrated from New Jersey after the death of their spiritual pastor, the Rev. David Brindley. One woman who could speak good English, took the commander and begged his protection, her supplenesses were unavailing. They were ordered to prepare for death, but the warning had been anticipated; their firm belief in their new creed was shown forth in the last hour of their tribulations by religious exercises of preparation. The ministrations of those devoted people were already preceding the crown of the Most High. The sound of the Christian’s hymn and the Christian’s prayer found an echo in the surrounding woods, but, alas, no responsive feeling in the bosoms of their executioners. The best that hour could have, the order was given, with gun, axe, and spear, to cut down the sickle, and wounding knife, the work of death proceeded in those dark hours, till not a sigh or groan was heard to proclaim the existence of human liyf within; all save two Indian boys who escaped, as it by miracle, or he witnesses to after times of the average calm of the white men toward their unfortunate race."

REFUSED LANDS, CONDITION OF EARLY AGRICULTURE, THE OPENING OR MARKETS, etc.
It is a fact probably not well known, but one well authenticated, that the lands which now produce most abundantly of the great cereal staple of the county, were regarded by the early settlers as entirely valueless for purposes of cultivation. The bottom or valley lands were the first and only ones that had their reaper-knowledge of the inhabitants who had cleared and tilled the lands of the Indians. This idea of the barrenness of the land was so prevalent among the settlers that there was a strong feeling against the purchase of land from the Indians. The practice of devastating by fire the upland forests, was not as extensively practiced as in other parts of the state. These fires, which would destroy the operation of nature, destroyed their land to the white hunters in the surrounding regions, who introduced this with other more effective means of civilization among the aborigines, after the Indians had become civilized, in order to force the removal of them from the lands they had occupied.

The effect of the fire was to change the natural quality of the soil, to render the surface of the land more suitable to a vast sheet of brick, and where anything like a crop could be raised, made its appearance, it bore the resemblance to brick dust. Notwithstanding those periodical excavations, the natural vigor of the soil during such
GERMAN TOWNSHIP.

This township is located in the northeastern corner of the county, in range 4, and township 11, U.S. military land, surveyed and sold out for civil purposes in 1807. It is located in town section 26, in the northeastern part of the township. This township contains 25 sections. Gaia Junction is located on section 53, and is the southern part of the township, and was built in 1832. This township is rolling, and in some parts quite rough. General potenti...}

NEW JEFFERSON.

This village is located in the eastern part of the county, 11 miles from Cadiz, in German Township, 31 miles from Steubenville, on the Red River, and near the Allegheny. It was laid out in 1819, by Frederick Hollar. There are two fine springs, about three hundred feet apart—once the source of Clear Creek, the other is a branch of the Allegheny. The source of the Elk Fork of Yellow Creek is less than a half mile north of the village. The surrounding country is level, and the land is very fertile. The town was incorporated in 1832, and from the spring of 1830, to the present time, it has been the seat of a public school, for the accommodation of the un...}

MOOREFIELD TOWNSHIP.

This township is located in the western part of the territory of Ohio, and Moorefield Township, was made in 1820, by John Bowers, John Glegg, William Engles, George Laport, Thomas Wilcox, and Arthur Hervey. It is located in town section 26, in the northeastern part of the township, and was built in 1832. The township is rolling, and in some parts quite rough. General potenti...}

The road also provides the people of this town with a choice of markets of the farmers, which in the time of the pioneers were worthless, owing to the fact that no railroad was constructed in this vicinity. The development of agriculture in the...
HISTORICAL SKETCH OF HARRISON COUNTY, OHIO—CONTINUED

After the treaty of Greenville, 1836, Captain Harrison was co-opted a member of First Fort, and shortly after the departure of General Wayne, the latter, by order of Governor De Vincenzo, appointed him to the command of the fort, which position he held from the 4th to the 18th of November, 1836, a period of time sufficient for the establishment of the fort and the construction of the necessary facilities.

In the early days of the county, the settlers were few in number, and the fields were extensive and unbroken by human labor. The Indians were still numerous and their presence a source of danger to the whites. The first fort was built by the government to protect the settlers from the attacks of the Indians.

The county was organized in 1836, and the first county seat was established at New Vienna. The county was named in honor of General Harrison, who had played a significant role in the early history of the United States.

The county has a rich history, with many events and individuals contributing to its development. It is a county of great natural beauty, with forests, rivers, and mountains providing a backdrop for its many farms and small towns.

In conclusion, the historical sketch of Harrison County provides a glimpse into the past of this beautiful county, highlighting its early years and the contributions of its residents to its development.
WILLIAM RANKIN

Was born in Ireland about the year 1705, and emigrated to this country in the eighteenth year of his age, to try his fortune in the new world. He settled in Virginia, where he married Miss Abigaill Tansill: and the fruit of this marriage were nine sons and two daughters, as follows: William, David, John, James, Enos, Thomas, Mary, Abigail, Hannah, and John. From them they moved to Washington County, Pennsylvania, where he purchased a tract of land of about one hundred acres, from Colonel Crawford, and lived in a block house or fort on the waters of Babcock Creek, in what is now known as Mount Pleasant Township. William and the oldest remained in Virginia, and the family came to Washington County with their father, and remained there until their death, with the exceptions of Thomas and James. James was killed by the Indians on his way from Kentucky to Pennsylvania, where he had purchased a large tract of land. Thomas, in after years, moved to Harrison County, Ohio.

James Rankin, the sixth son of William, like his father, was born in a miner's house, where he built a block house, from doors opening in the center like still doors; and very early one morning soon after daylight, Rachel, his only child, was born inside a log, and thinking it Indian, he sprang from his bed, opened the upper door, and to his surprise, found all his neighbors dead, and Joseph and William; they all bosome beside him in the arts, being a man of great muscular strength, he drew it under his arm and held it for him as if an Indian, and when brought it to the girl out of its heart. It seems the wolf was said, as Rachel died in a few days with hydrophobia; and the color of a man attained the right, lingered a few months when he died from the effects of the poison instilled while in the act of shooting.

James Rankin, the youngest son of William, was also one of our early pioneers into Ohio, but did not remain there. He was with Colonel Crawford on the expedition which marched to the Ohio; and the season now stands, and in 1867, his father settled permanently, where they both resided. When we look back, over the time that has elapsed, it is with an interest and with awe, for the character of those noble men who penetrated the wilderness and inaugurated civilization and its every branch, as the ark of the Lord in the days of Noah, when the wild beasts had maintained undaunted empire. The scene through which they passed are suspended in my mind, and the majesty of the scene, with the happy circumstances by which they are surrounded. The piousness of our county have the greatest spot in the memories of those who live in them.

The father of R. H. Cochran lived on the farm until his death, in 1901.

The farm now owns and leased out was entered by his father in 1821, who made therin many improvements. A large part of the land contained in the farm now stands, and in 1867, his father settled permanently, where they both resided. When we look back, over the time that has elapsed, it is with an interest and with awe, for the character of those noble men who penetrated the wilderness and inaugurated civilization and its every branch, as the ark of the Lord in the days of Noah, when the wild beasts had maintained undaunted empire. The scene through which they passed are suspended in my mind, and the majesty of the scene, with the happy circumstances by which they are surrounded. The piousness of our county have the greatest spot in the memories of those who live in them.

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HISTORICAL SKETCH OF HARRISON COUNTY, OHIO—CONTINUED.

the old golden rule, "do as ye wish to be done by." Never having been married with any children, he reared a boy, who is still living with him, and who is now grown to manhood.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

Mr. William Williams, a native of Pa. This aged couple have lived a ripe old age, and still enjoy a goodly degree of health, welling the somnolence of the Master.

THOMAS BAINKIN.

Thomas Bainkin was born in East Virginia in 1791; from there he moved to Washington county, Pa., with his father's family; here they moved into a fort for protection of the settlers from the attacks of thesavages on every hand.

The most remarkable instance on record, reported by Zachariah Bernet, hearing a pig speared one morning at day-break, he hastily opened the upper half of the door of which, as soon as the door was opened generally made) in excess of seeing running redskins, when a wild-sprung instantly and fastened his fangs in the flesh of the pig. Being a strong and resolute man, he seized and carried, calling at the same time a colonel servant, who came to his assistance and cut the animal's throat. Nothing was apprehended from this, but it proved the wild was mad. In a short time Mr. R. died with hydrophobia, in its worst form, and the negro also was affected as by the shock of his master's suffering to bleed the blood of the animal, that he gave away and died in about one year's time. The subject of this sketch, Thomas Bainkin, was one of the band of celebrated heroes who killed the head of the Indians on the banks of the Ohio at the mouth of the Scioto River, which engagement was commemorated by the Pue Battle, which is told at this day in Ohio and the bordering States, as the most remarkable fight which took place between two savages parties. Thomas Bainkin, in his harry at the commencement of the fight, bore the majoris of his gun-shot, and a savage taking advantage of this circumstance, was just in the shot of killing him down, when one of the other companions, laying down his gun, shot the Indian dead at his feet. He sprang forward and machine the relics of the fallen brave, and used it with deadly effect during the entire flight. The story of this celebrated victory, was the capturing of a man by the name of Jason, who was being carried away into captivity by the band of savages, which, it is said, he soon saw that their escape, when these faithful guards of the frontiers crested and killed them all, who succeeded wounded. A brave Indian. James Bannin was the brother of Thomas, and partici- pated in the distresses of Col. Crawford.

Thomas Bannin settled in Warren county, Ohio, on the farm upon which is now the site of the Bank of E. H. Church. Here he lived a useful and raised a large family and died, and was buried in the churchyard owned by his own hand.

James Bannin was the oldest son of Thomas and Nancy Bannin; he was born, 1776, December 23, in Washing- ton county, Pa. He was married to Miss Eliza Harkey in December, 1799; he served as a soldier in the war of 1812; he moved to Ohio in 1813, and the farm now owned by Jeremiah Bannin, on 30th, Athens Township, Harrison county, Ohio; it was the father of eight children, all living in 1867. He died at the age of eighty years, and was buried in the churchyard near the home of his son, which is now owned by the Harkey family.

Wm. Williams is living, has been a good citizen, and is held in high respect by all who know him.

Wm. Hugh, Rodgers and others, also Baldwin Parsons who also built the Heggs Mill, but died in a few years.

In the year 1815 Mr. Holmes was elected Captain of a militia company, which was called into service under General Harrison on the Lakes, who was commissioned as General by the President to go to the scene of the battle, and was promoted to Colonel; many of the old settlers served under Old Holmes during this war, and he proved a very efficient and good officer.

In 1813 he was elected to the State Senate, serving but one term.

In 1829, on the 1st of February he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah McNab, and by this marriage was born eleven children as follows: George, Daniel, Elizabeth, James, Ann, Abraham, Martha, Joseph, Sarah, Susan, and John who died when he was in his age of 33 years; all the rest became heads of families. Mr. Mr., farmer, and a man of very exemplary habits, using no tobacco or whisky, and never had a drink in his life. He was a master of the farm, and in his will left to his family $1,200. He knew his time had come, and at the good age of 97 years and two months, he retained a good memory and clear intellect, and left no unfinished work. He was a man of good habits: "When a man d—d no wrong." Williams has been a member of the U. P. Church for a number of years, always a faithful member, and was one of the first friends of his church. He was married at the age of 71 years, surrounded by all comforts of life, the old pioneer who rivered locks or a tree token that he slowly passing down the stream of life, loved, honored and respected by all who knew him.

OSBEDI HOLLINGS,

was born in Trenton New Jersey, in 1721, and was married in 1729, to Miss Mary Oheim, and by this marriage was born ten children, eight boys and two girls.

The subject of this sketch is the seventh son of Joseph Holmes, who was born on the Porcupine River near Shapnessville, Pennsylvania, on the 4th day of July, 1706. His father died in 1725, and in the year 1727 moved to Washington Co., four miles south of Washington, where they remained a number of years, or until about 1735, when they moved to Weirsburgh, Western Virginia, where they found their lot, and continued in the same until 1740; he was married with the father's death, and in the summer of the same year, and he served as a freeman in the Black Horse, in which he served until he was 70 years of age.

The subject of this sketch was the second son of Peter and Mary Luett, one of the early settlers of Harrison county; and may be the memory of the early pioneers of this county he assisted to us all, and when we think things are hard and dull, let us think what they were with the early pioneers.

AAB DUNLAP, CADIZ TOWNSHIP.

The subject of this sketch was born in Fayette county, Pa., April 8th, 1805. His father, Samuel Dunlap, was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, January 30th, 1776, and in 1807 removed to Harrison County, Ohio. He owned a farm of 140 acres in Cadiz Township. Aaron, the next son of this sketch, was born in 1812, with his father, and in the year 1836 was married to Elizabeth Thompson, of Harrison County. They have a family of eight children.

The subject of this sketch was born in 1848. He was married to Elizabeth Jane Sprong, by whom he reared a family of six children, four sons and two daughters, namely, Nancy, Samuel, Louis, Isaac, Adeline, John, William and Joseph. William died May 16th, 1867, leaving six children to mourn for a mother's watchful cares and tender love. At the age of sixty-nine years, Mr. Dunlap holds much of the reso- lution of his youth, conducts a farm of 336 acres, and surrounded by wealth, a pleasant family of children, and the respect and esteem of his acquaintances, with a clear conscience, never having a fellow-man, or a man born used by others. He is steadily passing toward the grave with a firm and true follower of his shield in the land where the just and virtuous meet their Maker in peace.

WILLIAM E. WILSON, BURLINGTON TOWNSHIP.

The subject of this sketch was born in Barren county, Ky., September 23d, 1803, where he resided for two years; then came to Ohio, located with his father for three years, and then removed to Pennsylvania. He was married to Miss Margaret Ann McClosky, May 20th, 1836. They remained in said state until September, 1891; they then removed to this state, and purchased a farm containing 170 acres, in Inman township. They reared a family of nine children, four boys and five girls; all of which are dead, four of these live on the farm with their father, one near Cadiz, one in Michigan and the other in Richland county, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have always been a strong supporter of the great temperance cause. He could count few men who would not become intoxicated, when he first met the death. Should that day come, we hope he will be able to look forward with the assurance that he has lived a useful and a good life. He has never spoken the language of the judges at the polls, when he wrote down that present candidate. The true state of society may be learned from the experience of this man, for it is made of one by the judges as the people do. He knew the time and met and retained a good memory and interest in his time being on until his last spot, and life, family live in the township, and own a near twelve hundred acres of the land in the township, the subject of his sketch, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who were born in the county, and have been married, and still live in the county.

JOHN MOORE.

was born October 10th 1818, in Georgetown, Harrison County Ohio, and was united in marriage to Miss Agnes A. Dunstan, daughter of James and Margaret Dunstan of York County, Pa., December 20th 1840, and were blessed with eight children, two of whom are deceased, and two sons and two daughters as follows: Samuel, James Johnson, Jacob, John Dunstan Mary Bell, Gor- man, Margaret Louellen, Ross Gibson. Samuel was born June 24th, 1845, aged one year four months and nine days; James Johnson was born April 23th, 1845, and died November 7th, 1849; John Dunstan was born January 20th, 1859; Mary Bell was born August 3rd, 1859, aged one year seven months; Margaret Louellen was born October 21st, 1859; Ross Gib- son was born October 15th, 1870.

The subject of his sketch, Samuel and Mary Moore, one of the early settlers of Harrison county; and may be the memory of the early pioneers of this county he assisted to us all, and when we think things are hard and dull, let us think what they were with the early pioneers.

JOHN LAUTZ.

The subject of this sketch was the second son of Peter and Mary Lautz, natives of Pennsylvania. He was born in Jefferson County, May 24th, 1809, where he remained with his parents until the dissolution of his father's death, which occurred in his 16th year. In 1827 he moved with his father's family, consisting of eight mem- bers, to the little settlement near Richland; he was born in Burlington, Harrison County, Ohio, at which time there was but a small portion cleared. Here this pioneer family lived and labored, until the 9th day of December, 1827. His union was blessed with six children, one of which died in infancy, one, Amos E., was killed while nobly defending the flag of our country, near Marion, West Virginia. The other four are still living, honored as faithful members of society. They have been reared with the same kindness and care with which they were reared to each of his sons a good friend, and is living to receive his homage and to enjoy the satisfaction of seeing them all command the respect of their neighbors, and who, from the infatuation of the world, has been permitted to enjoy the fruits of a well-earned life, honored and respected by all who knew him.
HISTORICAL SKETCH OF HARRISON COUNTY, OHIO—CONTINUED.

SIMKINS HARRYMAN.

One of the early pioneers of Harrison County, Ohio, was born in Baltimore City, Maryland, in the year 1785, and settled in this county in 1802, occupying the farm now owned by Robert Harryman. The family consisted at this time of nine children. John, John, with their family of nine, came with the Harryman, as pack horses over the mountains of West Virginia, and arrived here not until three or four years afterwards. The first night they camped between two springs, on the Simkins Harryman land which had been the camping ground of paupers before either of Indians or the whites. It was a beautiful clear piece of land, with the embankment of an old tree, lies in the grove where the two families spent the night, and their grinding was all done by hand. We will give a brief sketch of Robert Harryman, who still lives on the old farm. Two of the Harryman boys were born in the year 1815, with Col. Holmes, and one of the early emigrants of Harrison county, related by Mr. Harryman, in the year 1815, his father, who was an influential man of his time, died on the 26th of February in the year 1815, in Franklin, about the last of May while a party was out hunting, they found a tree with four young cows there, they went and got them, and killed the cows in a state of distress with one ax and one gun, and one only lead, but they got a pair of fine cows and brought the tree home and sold them for $5 and a large stick, one ax and one gun. John Harryman as gunner, they had not been long at work with the ax when the lumberer up, called for fire at this point, the gunner was called for, and the axeman waited on until the tree fell, and then the fight commenced, and the gunner took down his back and his belt, and shot the man and killed him, and took all his effects, and then the lumberers in good play, but they cut the tree with an ax and a pair of cows to move the tree a faithful, kind man, and devoted Christian lady. Angelina, aged 100 years, died on November 14th, 1874, aged 100 years, 9 months, 6 days.

THE ACT OF CONGRESS IN REGARD TO SCHOOL LANDS.

On the 30th of April, 1809, Congress passed an act authorizing the call of a State Convention to frame a State Constitution. This convention assembled at Chillicothe, Nov. 1st, and on the 21st of the same month a Constitution of state government was ratified and signed by the members of the Convention. It was read to the people for their approbation, but became the fundamental law of the State by the act of the Convention of March 5th, 1819. By this act Ohio became one of the States of the Federal Union.

The ordinance of 1819 had already provided for the establishment of the Western Country; it was a continuation offered to innumerable purchases of public lands at a time when the treasury was well supplied, and this provision has been made of the people for their approbation, but became the fundamental law of the State by the act of the Convention of March 5th, 1819. By this act Ohio became one of the States of the Federal Union.

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on section 18, close to where New town is now sit-uated. Harrisonville is located on the main road which runs from Columbia, Missouri. This Town-ship is in ranges 4, township 8 and 9.

**NORTH TOWNSHIP.**

This Township was surveyed by the government, in 1801, and was organized as a Township in 1810, in range 6 and township 12. The surface of this township is rolling and very rough in the northern part. The Pas Nandes R. R. runs through the northern part. There are two villages, Masterville and Steil, that are located on the railroad. We give the facts (erred in 1910, at the time of the organi-zation of the County. The first collection, by Morris Allsbaugh, was $8,19, for which the treasur-er gave a receipt in full to the collector. It is a fine farming country, and the principal staples raised are corn, oats, and wheat, and extensive wool grows over most of the lands.

**MASTERVILLE.**

The farm on which John M. Holmes now lives, is part of which is in the present section of the town, was entered and a cabin erected on it in 1826, by Rev. C. G. Crane, whose daughter, the mother of Daniel Dismang, an old resident in that neighborhood, came with him to New town, until he could get a cabin built and a small spot of ground cleared. In 1826, a sawing mill and smithing mill was built by Dunnings & Masters, and for a number of years the place was known as Dunnings & Master's Mill.

In 1825, J. W. Holmes built a small house and started a store. In 1810, John M. Holmes went east for goods for the purpose of opening a store. Up to this time there was no thought of a town, but while Mr. Holmes was east buying goods, he was asked in what town he was doing business, and where they should send his goods, and Mr. Holmes replied, Masterville, Harrison County, Ohio, and where his goods came they were thus marked, which was rather amusing to Mr. Masters, the owner of the curling and saloon mill.

The town was platted and laid out in 1814, still retaining the name of Masterville, since which time several additions have been made in the way of buildings, but, from some cause, has not attracted the business that should have grown up there, however, it is a pleasant place in which to live, and probably no other town, with the surrounding neighborhood, contains as many warm-hearted, whole-hearted people, for the number considered, as does this town and the immediate neighborhood.

**MONKIL TOWNSHIP.**

This Township was surveyed in 1801 and 2, is in range 7, township 15, U. S. Military Land. This Township is located in the north-west corner of the County. Stone Rock, of Billwater, runs through the north-west corner. The surface is rolling and somewhat broken; a fine farming section. The principal soil raised is corn, oats, and wheat. Bawersville and Philadelphia Crossings are located on the Pan Handle Railway—one of the main thorough-fares of our County. All land close to this road will become very valuable in a few years. Bawersville was laid out in 1826, by Nathaniel Brown, John Bowers and J. K. Brown, and since that time it is has been a great trading point for a number of miles around.

**FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.**

Was surveyed in 1801, and organized the civil pur-poses in 1819. This Township is located in range 7, township 15, U. S. Military Land. Its present lim-its are 20 sections; Bawersville is in the south-west corner, on section 20. This Township is very rough and unfenced with coal and iron ore in various places that would pay to work if transportation was close at hand. It is well watered by Stone Rock, Billwater, running through the north-east part of the Township, and many fine streams of various sizes, empty in on both sides. The soil is sandy and a few logs. Wheat, corn, and oats are raised throughout all parts of the Township.

**NOTTINGHAM TOWNSHIP.**

This Township was surveyed 1801, and was organ-ized for civil purposes in 1817. After the organi-zation of this Township, it was settled up very rapidly considering the condition of the country at that time. The town that were collected in the Township, in 1818, after the organization of the County, was $93,07; this included all the real and personal property at that time.

**DEERFIELD.**

Was laid out by John Crumblt, November 25, 1815. It is a very pretty little village, and is surrounded by lovely hills. Its population is between three and four hundred, and has for its citizens, a very enterprising, grey-haired, well-settled set of men. This village is located three miles west of Cadiz, in Franklin Township, on the dividing ridge between Stone Rock and Bawersville, of Billwater.

**WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.**

Located in the western part of the County, in range 7, township 12, U. S. Military Land; and was laid out by the government in 1818, and surveyed by James Cox, being organized as a township in 1855. This Township is very rough and broken; we find some valley land on Big Billwater, which runs through the center of the Township and down north; Brush Rock runs through the eastern part and empties into Big Billwater at Sleepers. It is five by six miles and contains thirty sections.

**FREETOWN TOWNSHIP.**

Is located in the south-west corner of the County. Its surface is generally rolling. It was laid out by James Cox, in 1868, and was organized as a town-ship in 1897. It has two villages, Freetown and Sleepers. It is in range 7, township 11. This Township is well watered, plenty of fine coal is in many parts of the Township. There is a prospect of the Tamaqua Valley Railway going up the Valley of Big Billwater, and when completed, it will open a rich field of coal and iron ore of the finest quality. In this Township there are many histori-cal events which I should like to give, but space will not permit.

**CADIZ.**

Was laid out in 1809, nine years before the organi-zation of the County. It is beautifully situated on the hill tops, on the ridge which divides the waters of the Tamaqua and Ohio rivers. It is about twenty-four miles west of Elizabethville, and about the same distance from Wheeling. The Pan Handle Railway, which runs eight miles north, has a branch which terminates at Cadiz, and the business done at Cadiz Station is said to equal any on the road, except that at one or two points. The coal interests in and about Cadiz are very fine. The mining of Bituminous Coal forms one of the great industries of our nation, although the utili-zation of mineral coal, for manufacturing purposes in this County, was not discovered until after the first quarter of the present century had nearly ex-pired. The results have assumed such proportions as to rank our land first among the mining and manufacturing nations of the world. The develop-ment of the coal fields in eastern and northern Ohio was greatly retarded, in the beginning, for shipping facilities. The building of railroads and canals, however, soon supplied this want. The develop-ment of this territory proved it to be one of the richest in the mining region; and during the latter part of the last, and the beginning of the present decade, the traffic in coal has become one of the leading industries of the State. The mining of coal has not been carried on to a very great extent, in Cadiz, owing to the cost of shipping. Coal is found to almost the entire County, which adds greatly to the value of the land that is yet undeveloped, and but few know what a rich treasure they have; and yet the land sells for the same as if no coal was to be had. We have examined several banks, and on both Cadiz, and find veins of coal to be 54 or 6 feet, of the finest quality.

The location of Cadiz is very healthy. It has never been visited by any of the epidemic diseases which have caused such havoc in other places, never had any cholera, and but two cases of small-pox have been known in the vicinity within the past twenty-five years. It is high, dry, well drained and healthy. It has an intelligent, thrifty population of about six hundred, and is said to be the wealth-iest town of its size in the State. It has a Union School house, costing $5,000, and a school for col-ored youth, costing $6,000. Its schools are unsur-passed, the finest teachers are procured by the Board, which makes them of the first class. There are two Weekly Newspapers published, the Cadiz Sentinel, and Cadiz Republican, which compare favorably with any newspapers in the State. There are three banks, two National and three private, which have an average deposit of over $700,000. There are five churches, one of which, (The First Pres-byterian) cost $40,000. There is a new M. E. Church, now under construction, and soon to be completed, which will cost $20,000, of the which there is an engraving in another part of the work. The town is commonly built, and not behind in the march of improvements. This year there are many fine business blocks and private residences, and the completion of a very fine hotel, one as fine as any one could wish, with all the modern improve-ments; in all, it adds greatly to the appearance of the place; it is located on the corner of Main and Beethoven streets, in the central part of the town. The extent of this building can be seen in an en-graving in another part of the work; it is the largest building in the County.
### Table Showing the Population of Ohio by Counties, from 1800 to 1870.

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<td>1,690</td>
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<td>2,300</td>
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<td>1,300</td>
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<td>900</td>
<td>1,000</td>
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<td>800</td>
<td>900</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>1,100</td>
<td>1,200</td>
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<td>Trumbull</td>
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<td>400</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>600</td>
<td>700</td>
<td>800</td>
<td>900</td>
<td>1,000</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.

The following table gives the popular and electoral vote, so far as we have been able to procure them, since the election of George Washington in 1789.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Popular Vote</th>
<th>Electoral Vote</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1789</td>
<td>George Washington</td>
<td>69,600</td>
<td>88</td>
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<tr>
<td>1800</td>
<td>Thomas Jefferson</td>
<td>177,130</td>
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<tr>
<td>1804</td>
<td>Thomas Jefferson</td>
<td>231,390</td>
<td>136</td>
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<tr>
<td>1808</td>
<td>James Madison</td>
<td>230,990</td>
<td>102</td>
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<tr>
<td>1812</td>
<td>James Madison</td>
<td>254,840</td>
<td>117</td>
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<tr>
<td>1816</td>
<td>James Madison</td>
<td>273,890</td>
<td>128</td>
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<tr>
<td>1820</td>
<td>Andrew Jackson</td>
<td>263,784</td>
<td>183</td>
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<tr>
<td>1824</td>
<td>Andrew Jackson</td>
<td>275,600</td>
<td>140</td>
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<tr>
<td>1828</td>
<td>Andrew Jackson</td>
<td>254,412</td>
<td>178</td>
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<tr>
<td>1832</td>
<td>Martin Van Buren</td>
<td>203,130</td>
<td>188</td>
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<tr>
<td>1836</td>
<td>Martin Van Buren</td>
<td>194,030</td>
<td>124</td>
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<tr>
<td>1840</td>
<td>John Q. Adams</td>
<td>114,210</td>
<td>96</td>
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<tr>
<td>1844</td>
<td>Franklin Pierce</td>
<td>143,410</td>
<td>66</td>
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<tr>
<td>1848</td>
<td>James K. Polk</td>
<td>114,160</td>
<td>50</td>
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<tr>
<td>1852</td>
<td>Winfield Scott</td>
<td>217,430</td>
<td>133</td>
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<tr>
<td>1856</td>
<td>James Buchanan</td>
<td>201,350</td>
<td>173</td>
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<tr>
<td>1860</td>
<td>Abraham Lincoln</td>
<td>217,220</td>
<td>83</td>
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<tr>
<td>1864</td>
<td>Abraham Lincoln</td>
<td>215,350</td>
<td>83</td>
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<tr>
<td>1868</td>
<td>Andrew Johnson</td>
<td>208,850</td>
<td>83</td>
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<tr>
<td>1872</td>
<td>Ulysses Grant</td>
<td>225,350</td>
<td>129</td>
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<tr>
<td>1876</td>
<td>Rutherford B. Hayes</td>
<td>160,500</td>
<td>105</td>
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<tr>
<td>1880</td>
<td>James Garfield</td>
<td>164,170</td>
<td>80</td>
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<tr>
<td>1884</td>
<td>Grover Cleveland</td>
<td>154,750</td>
<td>174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1888</td>
<td>Grover Cleveland</td>
<td>148,250</td>
<td>174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1892</td>
<td>Grover Cleveland</td>
<td>145,950</td>
<td>174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1896</td>
<td>William McKinley</td>
<td>150,750</td>
<td>174</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Taxation of Real and Personal Property, of Harrison County, Ohio, for the year 1874.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Acres of Land</th>
<th>Value of Property</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Farms</td>
<td>2,695</td>
<td>1,995</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woods</td>
<td>3,200</td>
<td>2,400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mills</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarries</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mines</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>6,395</td>
<td>4,095</td>
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</table>

### LANDS OWNED IN 1873.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Owner</th>
<th>Acres</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>1,500</td>
<td>750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jones</td>
<td>1,200</td>
<td>600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John</td>
<td>800</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary</td>
<td>600</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>5,100</td>
<td>2,450</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Franklin Township Business Directory.


John W. Scott & Son
Jewelers.

Residence of J. M. Estep
Steubenville St. Cadiz, Harrison Co. Ohio.

Dealers in all first class American & Swiss watches, clocks, jewelry, solid silver & plated knives, forks, spoons & hollow ware and all other goods in their line, also manufacturers, examiners and repairers. Fine watches — a specialty.

Residence of Henry Boyles Cadiz Harrison Co. Ohio.
Res. and Store of L. B. Lamb.
Dealer in staple & fancy dry goods, hats, caps, boots, shoes, groceries, hardware, queenware, patent medicines, perfumery, notions &c. &c.
Georgetown, Harrison Co., Ohio (short creek P.O.)

Pleasant Grove Farm
94 acres of rich land & (wool grower)
FRUITFUL VALLEY FARM, SHORT CREEK POST OFFICE.
VIEW OF THE FARM AND HOME OF ISAAC THOMAS, SHORT CREEK TWP., HARRISON COUNTY, OHIO.
ONE OF THE BEST FRUIT FARM IN THE COUNTY AND HAS A LARGE FRUIT HOUSE, ALSO A LARGE WOOL GROWER.

RES. AND FARM OF JOSEPH HOLMES ESQ., SHORT CREEK TWP., HARRISON CO., OHIO. WOOL GROWER 200 THOROUGHBRED SHEEP.
AND ONE OF W. R. HOLMES, ARTIST.
RES. OF W. B. HEARN, BINGHAM AVE.
CADIZ, OHIO.

INTERIOR VIEW OF
THE CADIZ REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER AND JOB PRINTING OFFICE,
Corner of Main and Market Streets, Cadiz, Ohio.
W. B. HEARN, Proprietor.
ALL KINDS OF PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING NEATLY DONE.
North Township Business Directory.


W. H. Thompson, Farmer and Stock Grower and Dealer. Sec. 2, Settled 1852. Native of Ohio. P. O. Conn
J. A. McCrady, Farmer and Stock Grower and Dealer. Sec. 2. Settled 1858. Native of Ohio. P. O. Conn.


FLORAL HILL FARM
RES. OF DAVID HALL, SHORT CREEK TP. HARRISON CO. OHIO.
FARM OF 66 ACRES OF SPLENDID LAND 1 MILE WEST OF HARRISONVILLE.

RICH VALLEY FARM, 180 A. RES. OF LEWIS BERNHART, SHORT CREEK TP. HARRISON CO. O.
EXCELLENT WATER IN EVERY FIELD, 40 ACRES GOOD TIMBER, GOOD CROPS OR SHEEP FARM.
1 MILE FROM AEDEN, WOOL INGREDIENT 300 HEAD OF SHEEP.

COTTAGE HILL FARM, 150 ACRES. OWNED BY ALBERT MOORE.
MOOREFIELD TP. HARRISON CO. OHIO.
Res. of John Latham, Moorefield, Harrison Co., Ohio.

BLACKWOOD JR.
G.R. Tipton, Owner, Cadiz, Ohio.

COURT HOUSE AT CADIZ, HARRISON CO., OHIO.


THORN CHAMPION.

Sugar Turner, Cadiz, Harrison Co., Ohio
Owner & Proprietor of Thoroughbred Stallion.

Res. & Store of A.C. Poole, Scio, Harrison County, Ohio.
RURAL HOME

RES. OF ABRAHAM HOLMES, SHORT CREEK TP. HARRISON CO. OHIO.
A FARM OF 170 ACRES, BEING A PART OF SEC. 25, ENTERED BY MY FATHER JOSEPH HOLMES IN 1807, SETTLED ON IN MARCH THE SAME YEAR.

FINE WOOL GROWER

THE OLD BERNHARD HOMESTEAD
NOW OWNED BY WILLIAM BERNHARD, SHORT CREEK TP. HARRISON CO. OHIO. 2 MILES FROM ADENA.
COAL MINES OF W.E.WILLIAMS.
SITUATED ON THE PT. G. & ST. L.R.R. S.M.EAST OF DENISON MINES. HAVE BEEN FURNISHED WITH ALL THE LATE IMPROVEMENTS & DWELLING HOUSES.
FOR SALE IN CONNECTION WITH COAL WORKS.
HIGHLAND VIEW ON NOAH HOB

RES. OF JOSEPH BERNARD, SHORT CREEK TP., HARRISON CO., OHIO

FARM CONTAINING 160 ACRES, WELL WATCHED & TIMED, EXCELLENT FOR SHEEP OR GRAIN.

200 THOROUGHBRED SHEEP.

SCENERY HILL

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME OF JOHN MOORE, SITUATED IN SHORT CREEK TP., HARRISON CO., OHIO, 1 MILE FROM GEORGETOWN

CONTAINING 307 ACRES, BREEDER AND DEALER IN THOROUGHBRED WOOL SHEEP.

(SHORT CREEK RD.)
OAKLAND COTTAGE, RES. OF H.B. HELLER, SITUATED 1 MILE SOUTH OF BOWERSTON, HARRISON CO. OHIO.

SPRING GROVE MANSION, RES. OF REV. R.S. HOGUE, SCIO, HARRISON CO. OHIO.

SHADY SIDE, RES. OF DR. W.W. CUSTER, SCIO, HARRISON CO. OHIO.
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<th>SELLER</th>
<th>PURCHASER</th>
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<th>Sub-Division</th>
<th>Sec.</th>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Range</th>
<th>No. Acres</th>
<th>Date of Sale</th>
<th>Price per Acre</th>
<th>Remarks</th>
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</thead>
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</table>
INDEX

J.A. CALDWELL 1875 ATLAS of HARRISON COUNTY

Notes to be studied to understand the makeup of the original Atlas and the indexing.

The original Atlas is printed with lots of blank pages and our printing does not use these blank sheets but have all sheets covered on both sides. Thus the numbers do not always run consecutively but all script and maps are there in the order used in the original Atlas. Thus our reproduction index can be used for the original as well as the reproduction.

Use the author's index at the front of the book to secure your page for the maps and illustrations. Use our index for the script and maps.

CADIZ, GREEN and MOOREFIELD townships are made up of more than one range. Therefore there will be a repeat of section number in these. The researcher must study the duplicate sections.

The following abbreviations were adopted for use; They pertain to the villages. Page (p) and section (s) is sufficient to identify the townships.

AT — Athens (now New Athens)
BW — Bowerston (Bowerville)
CZ — Cadiz
DV — Deersville
FA — Fairview (now Jewett)
FN — Franklin (P.O. Tappan)
FP — Freeport
GT — Georgetown (Shortcreek P.O.)
HA — Hanover (New Hanover)
HV — Harrisville
HD — Hopedale
MV — Masterville (now Conotton)
MF — Moorefield
NJ — New Jefferson (now Germano)
NT — Newtown (Short Creek P.O.)
NR — New Rumley (Rumley)
SC — Scio (was New Market)
SM — Smyrna
TP — Tippecanoe (was Norrisville)
(h) heirs, heirs of, estate of
Cem. or GY indicate cemeteries
G. mill (Grist Mill)
S. Mill (saw Mill)
S.H. — School House
C.B. — Coal Bank

Columns A, B, C and D, indicates first, second, third or fourth column on the page. Thus p4 cD indicating last column. Churches on the map are indicated in various ways; a picture with a cross, letters C.H. and the word church.

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Saml. p16 cB
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Hugh p87 s32; p14 cB
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Jugh coal land p87 s33
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Mrs. p40 SC
Rebecca J. p14 cD
Reuben A. p14 cD
Ruben p87 s2
Sarah p101 FP
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John R. p95 HV
Robert p72 s12
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