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PREFACE.

Compiling the history of a county like Knox, containing 324,-404 acres of land, three-fourths of which are under cultivation, with all the wood land, as it is on each farm up to the present date, shown on maps, accompanied by a carefully prepared survey of the same, such as has been made by us for this work, requires patience, care and accuracy, to reconcile the thousand and one locations of all the farm lines, with the number of acres, also showing the wood land, springs, streams, roads, cemeteries, churches, school districts and school houses thereon, owners of land, Congressional township boundaries, wagon roads, railroads, post roads, creeks, dwelling houses, cities and towns, showing houses in brick and frame—brick in colors—post-offices, shops, stone quarries, coal banks, coal shafts, Nos. of sections, lots, etc.

In this work we have been aided by every farmer in the county to make all corrections and to locate their orchards, springs, wood

lands, etc., and have been approved by them.

History should be preserved and studied, because the only light we have is the maps to guide us in the future. By their light, we can trace to the very spot, the history of nations that have grown to prosperity and power, and their people made happy and prosperous, or we can trace the cause that has led to the downfall of governments and reduced their people to poverty, degradation and misery.

It was from the history of the nations of the past that we gained the knowledge that enabled us to form the best system of government the world has ever known.

Without this light thrown on our pathway by maps, guiding us in the history of gone-by ages, the world would leave us groping our way in darkness, without a ray of light to guide us through the future ages. This perpetuates the record, revised and approved by all the land owners, and verified by records, which is a lasting history for all time to come.

The importance of preserving the early maps, with the histories of nations, States and communities, can hardly be estimated. The facts thus preserved will enable the future generations, with their historians, to account for many things that might otherwise appear obscure. The origin of the character of nations, States or communities may often be explained by tracing back on the maps to the influence exerted upon them by some one or more individuals, who have preserved the record for generations past. This record is a lasting record for all history, both civil and military.

Besides this, it is a duty that we owe to our forefathers, who have borne the toil and hardships of clearing away the forest and establishing institutions that have given us the best government ever

known to man; to preserve and keep their names and deeds in everlasting remembrance. Their bones are moulding to dust, but their memories have the greenest spot mapped out in the American history. The man with a soul so small, or a mind so uncultivated or indifferent as not to desire to perpetuate the record and preserve the names and work of their forefathers, who have left him such a priceless heritage, hardly deserves to enjoy the blessings bequeathed to him.

To the man of cultivated tastes, or appreciative mind, there is no surer or better pleasure than to recall to mind the early scenes which are mapped out, and the early incidents of the very ground he now occupies. In his imagination, he sees the forests and the old pioneers at work clearing up their farms and building their cabins—some of which are standing to the present day. He can, to-day, on the maps, view the actual localities made memorable by the deadly assault of the Indians, or the capture of some early settler by the wily savages. Local maps, combined with history, if preserved, will point out the spot and location of all the adventures and incidents of the early pioneer times, bringing before the cultured mind a complete map, or, we might say, a vivid panorama of scenes of farms, timber and cleared lands, with location of all the improvements to date, which shows the great change which have taken place since that time.

We hope, after the labors of eighteen months in making the survey of this county, that we have been the means of gathering information, and making the survey so complete as to make it a

lasting history of the county and a ready reference.

We have not gone into the detailed history of the county—the field having already been gone over by two historians—but we give some unwritten history of the early divisions, showing the different land grants made in Ohio, which can also be found on the State maps and as this comes directly in our line of work, we have tried to give it as full, in detail, as we can, for the benefit of the public.

In conclusion, we beg to tender our kindest thanks and acknowledgments to the people of Knox County, for the generosity and kindness so uniformly extended to us in furnishing the information and aid so much needed by the engineer and surveyor, in the prosecution of a work of this magnitude.

We would be pleased to mention the names of those who have taken so deep an interest in our work, but the number is so great it would occupy too much space. We hope, therefore, that they will accept this general acknowledgment, which is none the less sincere.

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HISTORICAL SKETCH

KNOX COUNTY, OHIO.

OHIO, AS IT EMERGED ABOVE THE WATERS-GEOLOGICAL FORMA-TIONS-PRIMITIVE RACES-MOUND BUILDERS-TITLES TO OHIO -Indians-Ohio without Inhabitants-French Title-ENGLISH TITLE-THE TITLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

When the territory of Ohio emerged from the ancient waters of the carboniferous period, it presented the appearance of an extended monotonous plain. It has not been materially changed since that period, in a topographical sense, except by the excavating power of the streams. There are no geological uplifts, or mountain ranges, or peaks.

In Ohio, no primitive rocks are found in place. Her rocks are all sedimentary and stratified, and, as they are horizontal, the strata that appear at the surface are few. Her geology is, therefore, very simple and easily understood, especially when we compare it with that of New York or Pennsylvania, where a much greater variety of formations are seen.

The lowest visible rock in Ohio is the blue limestone of Cincinnati, which is also the lowest in a physical as well as in a geological sense. We have no means of ascertaining the thickness of the blue limestone, for we have not penetrated through it to the rocks beneath; yet, it is estimated at more than 1000 feet, 600 to 700 of which are visible.

If we group the rocks of Ohio according to their lithological characters, there are five distinct divisions, that any person will discover on examination. The difference in appearance, hardness, color and composition is so marked that no more natural division could be made.

PRIMITIVE RACES OF OHIO.

It is not determined whether we have yet discovered the original or first people who occupied the soil of Ohio. Modern investigations are continually bringing to light evidences of earlier races. Since the presence of man has been established in Europe as a cotemporary of the fossil elephant, mastodon, Rhinocerous and the horse, of the latter drift or glacial period, we may reasonably anticipate the presence of man in America in that era. Such proofs are already known, but they are not of that conclusive character that amounts to a demonstration. It is however known that an ancient people inhabited Ohio in advance of the red man, who was found here near four hundred years ago, by the Spanish and French

Five or six hundred years before the arrival of Columbus, the Northmen sailed from Norway, Iceland and Greenland, along the Atlantic Coast as far south as Long Island. They then found Indian tribes in New England, closely resembling those who lived upon the coast, and the St. Lawrence, when the English and French came to possess those regions.

These red Indians have no traditions of a prior people, but there are over a large part of the Lake country, and of the valley of the Mississippi, earth works, mounds, pyramids, ditches and forts, the works of a more ancient race, and a people far in advance of the Indian. If they were not civilized they were not barbarians. They were not mere hunters, but had fixed habitations, cultivated the soil, and possessed mechanical skill. We know them as "Mound Builders," because they erected over the mortal remains of their principal men and women memorial mounds of earth or unhewn stone—of which hundreds remain to our day—many of them so large and high, that they give rise to an impression of the numbers and energy of their builders, such as we receive from the pyramids of Egypt.

TITLES OF OHIO.

The territory that now constitutes Ohio was, first of all, so far as we can judge, in full possession of the race of Mound Builders; afterwards (but still in pre-historic times) its sole occupants and owners, for some centuries, were unquestionably those Indian tribes or nations found here by the Europeans. They, as well as the Mound Builders, held titles acquired probably by priority of discovery—by conquest—by occupancy or possession. Possessory titles they might be appropriately termed.

OHIO WITHOUT INHABITANTS.

After the destruction of the Erics by the Five Nations, in 1656, and until 1700, or a little later, what is now the State of Ohio was uninhabited-a silent wilderness. The Miami Confederation, inhabiting the southern shore of Lake Michigan, extended south-easterly to the Wabash. The Illinois Confederacy extended down the eastern shore of the Mississippi to within about eighty miles of the Ohio. Hunting parties of the Chickasaws roamed up the eastern shore of the Mississippi to about where Memphis now stands. The Cherokees occupied the slopes and valleys of the mountains about the borders of what is now East Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia. The great basin, bounded north by Lake Eric, the Miamis and the Illinois, west by the Mississi ppi, east by the Alleghanies, and south by the headwaters of the streams that flowinto the gulf of Mexico, seems to have been uninhabited, and scarcely visited, except by war parties of the Five Nations.

In the next half century, from 1700 to 1750, various tribes pressed into what is now Ohio, across all its borders. In the early part of the eighteenth century, the Wendats, called by the Freach, Ouendats, and spelled by the English, Wyandots, extended their settlements into the north-western part of Ohio, and became permanently fixed there.

The Miamis pushed their borders into the western portion. Shawness settled the Scioto Valley. The Shawnesswere not found originally in Ohio, but migrated there after 1750. They were called by the French, Chaouanous, by the English, Shawanoes, which was afterwards changed to Shawanee, and, recently, to Shawanee.
The Delawares settled the valleys of the Muskingum. Detachments of the Five Nations, mostly Senecas, occupied part of the northern and eastern part of the State. The Senecas who settled the northern part were called by that name. Those who settled in the eastern portion, between the Delawares and the Pennsylvania border, were called Mingoes. The Five Nations were called Froquois by the French, Maquas by the Dutch, Five Nations by the English, and Mengwe by the Delawares. The Pennsylvanians, changing the appellation "Mengwe," which they had heard used by the Delawares, called the Five Nations "Mingoes." And so the band of Senecas who settled in Ohio, between the Delawares, and the Manhingurg and the Pennsylvania had an west by the page. on the Muskingum and the Pennsylvania border, went by the name of Mingoes.

These were the Indians that occupied the territory that now forms the State of Ohio, immediately before its settlement by the whites—and these were the tribes whom our forefathers had to subdue, before they could peacefully possess the land.

THE FRENCH TITLE.

The claims of the different European monarchs to large por tions of the western continent, were based upon the first discoveries made by their subjects, without regard to the rights of the

occupants of the country—the Indians.

Thus France claimed, by right of priority of discovery, all the territory now comprised within the limits of Ohio, which was a part of that region between the Alleghany and Rocky Mountains, first known by the general name of Louisiana.

THE ENGLISH TITLE.

The principal ground whereon the English claimed dominion beyond the Alleghanies, was, that the Six Nations owned the Ohio Valley, and had placed it, with their other lands, under the protection of England. Some of the western lands were also claimed by the British as having been actually purchased, at Lancaster, Penna., in 1744, at a treaty between the colonists and the Six Nations, at that place.

These conflicting claims of France and England were settled by the arbitrament of the sword, and, after long and bloody wars, France succumbed to the power of England, and, by the treaty of Paris, in February, 1763, she formally relinquished to Great Britin all her claims to that portion of her territory between the Ohio and the Mississippi.

THE TITLE OF THE UNITED STATES,

The colonies having, in 1776, renounced their allegiance to the British king, and assumed rank as free, sovereign and independent'S tates, each State claimed the right of soil and jurisdiction over the district of country embraced within its charter from the kings of England,

The claim of the English to the late northwestern territory was ceded to the United States, by the treaty of peace signed at Paris, September 3, 1783. The provisional articles which formed the basis of that treaty, more especially as related to the boundary, were signed at Pais, November 2, 1782. During the pendency of the negotiation relative to these preliminary articles, Mr. Oswald, the British Commission er, proposed the Ohio River as the western boundary of the United States, and but for the indomitable perseverance of that revolutionary patriot, John Adams, one of the American Commissioners, who opposed the proposition, and insisted on the Mississippi as the boundary, the probability is, that the proposition of Mr. Oswald would have been acceded to by the United States Commissioners.

Those State which had no charters for western land grants, insisted that these unappropriated lands ought to be used for the benefit of all the States, according to their population, as the titles to them were secured by the blood and treasure of all. Congress repeatedly urged upon those States owning western unappropriated lands, to make liberal cessions of them for the common benefit

The States claiming rights or titles to these western lands finally ceded their claims to them to the general government, to be held for the benefit of all the States, with certain reservations made by Virginia, and Connecticut, as will be presently stated.

Thus the United States ostensibly acquired the sole title to the

territory that nowembraces within its limits the State of Ohio.

But these were not, however, the only claims that had to be extinguished, prior to the commencement of settlements within its limits. Numerous sa vage Indian tribes asserted their respective claims, by virtue of prior possession, which had also to be extin-

A treaty forthis purpose was accordingly made at Fort Stanwix, October 27, 1784, with the sachems and warriors of the Mohawks, Onnudagas, Senecas, Cayugas, Oneidas and Tuscaroras, by the third article of which treaty, the said Six Nations ceded to the United Statesall claims to the country west of a line extending along the western boundary of Pennsylvania, from the mouth of Oyounayed to the river Ohio. A treaty was also concluded at Fort McIntosh, January 21, 1 785, with the Wyandot, Delaware, Chippewa and Ottawa nations, by which more accessions of territory were

THE CLAIMS OF FREINIA AND OTHER STATES TO THE TERRITORY NORTH-WEST OF THE OHIO RIVER, AND THE CESSION OF THEIR TITLES TO THE GENERAL GOVERNMENT.

As just stated, at the close of the Revolutionary War, several of the confederated States claimed titles to more or less of this territory, by virtue of grants made by the Kings of England, previous to that stuggle. Virginia acquired a title by its several charters granted by James I, bearing dates respectively April 10, 1606; May 23, 1609; March 12, 1611. The colony of Virginia first attempted to exercise authority in, or jurisdiction over, that portion of its extensive domains that was organized by the ordinance of '87, in "Theterritory north-west of the river Ohio," when, in 1769, the House of Burgesses of said colony passed an Act establishing the county of Botetourt, with the Mississippi River as its western boundary. The aforesaid Act recited, that "Whereas, the people situated on the Mississippi, in the said county of Botetourt, will be very remote from the court house, and must necessarily become a separate county, as soon as their numbers are sufficient, which will probably happen in a short time, be it therefore enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the inhabitants of that part of the said county of Botetourt, which lies on the said waters of the Mississippi, shall be exempted from the payment of any levies to be laid by the said county court, for the purpose of building a court house and prison for said county."

Connecticut also held a claim for a portion of this territory, extending to the Pacific coast, granted by Charles II, April 23, 1662. Massachusetts had similar claims, so also had New York.

From the vague and indefinite ideas of the English government in regard to the geography of the "New World," these grants were not clearly defined or described, and, sometimes, they overlapped. This was likely to lead to disputes and wrangling among the claimants that would be difficult to decide.

In the Legislature of Connecticut was asserted the undoubted and exclusive right of jurisdiction, and it "Resolved, that his excellency, the Governor, be desired to issue his proclamation, declaring and asserting the right of his State to all the lands within the limits aforesaid, and strictly forbidding all persons to enter or settle thereon, without special license or authority, first obtained from the General Assembly of this State."

In consequence of this state of affairs, Congress, in 1784, addressed a recommendation to all the States having territorial claims in the West, asking them to cede their lands to the Confederacy, to aid the payment of the debts incurred during the revolution, and to promote the larmony of the Union.

In accordance with this recommendation, Virginia, on the first day of March, 1784, by her delegates in Congress, Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Hardy, Authur Lee and James Monroe, deeded all her rights in the territory north-west of the Ohio, to the United States.

On the first day of March, 1781, New York ceded all her claims to the north-west territory to the general government; and, on the 18th day of April, 1785, Massachusetts ceded to the United States all her claims to the western territories.

On the 14th of September, 1786, the delegates from Connecticut executed a deed of cession, in accordance with the terms proposed by Congress; thus the title to the whole of the territory north-west of the Ohio became the property of the government. This vast domain contained several hundred millions of acres.

When Ohio was admitted into the Union as an independent State, one of the terms of admission was, that the fee simple to all the lands within its limits, except those previously granted or sold, should vest in the United States. Different portions of these lands had or have at different periods been granted or sold to various individuals, companies, or bodies politic.

LAND GRANTS.

The following are the names by which the different bodies of these lands are designated, on account of these different forms of transfers, to wit:

United States Military.
 Western Reserve.
 Fire Lands.
 Ohio Company's purchase.

Ohio Company's purchase
 Donation Tract.
 Symme's Purchase.
 Refugee Tract.

Congress Lands.

French Grant.
 Dohrman's Grant.

11. Zane's Grant.
12. Canal Lands.
13. Turnpike Lands.

14. Maumee Road Lands.15. School Lands.16. College Lands.

17. Ministerial Lands.18. Moravian Lands.10. Salt Sections.

19. Salt Sections. 20. Virginia Military Land.

CONGRESS LANDS.

Congress Lands are so called because they were sold to purchasers by the immediate agents of the government, conformably to laws enacted by Congress. They are all regularly surveyed into townships of six miles square each, under the authority and at the expense of the national government. In the eastern half of the State, that is, east of the Scioto River, and on a meridian line drawn three miles within the eastern limits of Marion and Crawford Counties, the ranges are counted from east to west, and the numbers of the townships from south to north, beginning on the Ohio as a base. But, in the west half of the State, the ranges begin on the State line of Indiana, and are counted eastwardly, until they reach the other ranges, which are numbered westwardly, as above mentioned, excepting between the two Miami Rivers, where the ranges run from south to north, and the numbers of the townships from west to east, that is, from the Great Miami as a base. In the purchase made, in 1818, north of the Greenville treaty line, however, a "base line" is made in about the middle of the tract, on the parallel of the 41st degree north latitude, from which the townships are numbered both north and south.

UNITED STATES MILITARY LANDS.

These lands are so called, from the circumstance of their having been appropriated, by an Act of Congress, of the 1st of June, 1796, to satisfy certain claims of the officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary War. The tract of country embracing these lands is bounded as follows: Beginning at the north-west corner of the original seven ranges, thence south fifty miles, thence west to the Scioto River, thence up said river to the Greenville treaty line,

thence north-easterly with said line, to old Fort Lawrence on the Tuscarawas River, thence due east to the place of beginning, including a tract of about 4,000 square miles, or 2,560,000 acres of land. It is, of course, bounded north by the Greenville treaty line, east by the seven ranges of townships, south by the Congress and Refugee lands, and west by the Scioto River.

These lands are surveyed into townships five miles square. The townships were then again originally surveyed into quarter townships, of two and a-half miles square, containing 4,000 acres each. Subsequently, some of these quarter townships were subdivided into forty lots of 100 acres each, for the accommodation of those soldiers who held warrants for 100 acres only. And, again, after the time originally assigned for the location of these warrants had expired, certain quarter townships, which had not been located, were divided into sections of one mile square each, and sold by the general government like the main body of Congress lands.

WESTERN RESERVE.

This land, as before stated, was originally granted to Connecticut, by Charles II, in 1662. This territory is situated in the north-east portion of the State, between Lake Erie on the north, Pennsylvania on the east, the parallel of the 41st degree of latitude on the south, and Sandusky and Seneca Counties on the west. It extends 120 miles from east to west, and will average about fifty miles north and south, though upon the Pennsylvania line it is sixty-eight miles from north to south. The area is about 3,800,000 acres. It is surveyed into townships of five miles square.

After the United States became a nation, the interfering claims of the different States in regard to the original grants made by the Kings of England, as before stated, were likely to become a source of trouble, that might terminate in disastrous results. When Congress undertook to obtain the title from the States, of their rights to these territories, it was with difficulty that the consent of Connecticut, to the cession of her rights could be obtained. A compromise was finally effected, by which Connecticut retained her right to the soil of these 3,800,000 acres, while Congress obtained the right to the jurisdiction over it. They then united this tract to the territory that now forms the State of Ohio.

FIRE LANDS.

This is a tract 78r square miles, or 500,000 acres, in the western part of the Reserve. The name originated from the circumstances of the State of Connecticut having granted these lands, in 1792, as a donation to certain sufferers by fire, occasioned by the burning of the property of her citizens, by the English, during the Revolutionary War, particularly at New London, Fairfield and Norwalk. These lands include the five westernmost ranges of the Western Reserve townships. Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay project so far south as to leave but the space of six tiers and some fractions of townships between them and the 41st parallel, or a tract of about thirty by twenty-seven miles in extent.

This tract is surveyed into townships of about five miles square, each, and these townships are divided into four quarters.

OHIO COMPANY'S LAND

This is a body of land containing about 1,500,000 acres, including, however, the donation tract, school lands, &c., lying along the Ohio River, and including Meigs, nearly all of Athens, and a considerable part of Washington and Gallia Counties. This tract was purchased by the government, Oct. 27, 1787, by Manasseh Cutler and Winthrop Sargeant, from the neighborhood of Salem, Massachusetts, as agents for the "Ohio Company," so called, which had been formed in Massachusetts for the purpose of a settlement in the Ohio country. Only 964,285 acres were ultimately paid for, and, of course, patented. This body of land was then apportioned out into 817 shares of 1,173 acres each, and a town lot of one-third of an acre to each share. These shares were made up to each proprietor, in tracts, one of 640 acres, one of 262, one of 160, one of 100, one of eight, one of three acres, besides the before-mentioned town lot.

Unfortunately for the Ohio Company, owing to their want of topographical knowledge of the country, the body of land selected by them, with some partial exceptions, is the most hilly and sterile of any tract of land of similar extent in the State.

A great portion of its first settlers were revolutionary officers

A great portion of its first settlers were revolutionary officers and soldiers, with their families. They made their first settlement on the Ohio River, at the mouth of the Muskingum, where they founded the town of Marietta, which was the first important settlement in the State.

THE DONATION TRACT,

Is a body of 100,000 acres set off in the northern limits of the Ohio Company's tract, and granted to them by Congress, provided they should obtain one actual settler upon each 100 acres thereof, within five years from the date of the grant, and that so much of the 100,000 acres aforesaid, as should not be taken up, shall revert to the general government.

This tract may, in some respects, be considered a part of the Ohio Company's purchase. It is situated in the northern limits of Washington County. It lies in an oblong shape, extending nearly seventeen miles from east to west, and about seven and a-half miles from north to south.

SYMME'S PURCHASE.

This was a tract of 311,682 acres of land in the south western quarter of the State, between the Great and little Miami Rivers. It borders on the Ohio River a distance of twenty-seven miles, and extends so far back from the latter, between the two Miamis, as to include the quantity of land just mentioned. It was patented to John Cleves Symmes, in 1794, for sixty-seven cents per acre. Every Section 16, or mile square, in each township, was reserved by Congress for the use of schools; and Section 29, for the support of religious institutions, besides fifteen acres around Fort Washington, in Cincinnati. This tract of country is now one of the most valuable in the State.

REFUGEE TRACT.

This is a body of 100,000 acres of land, granted by Congress, February 18, 1801, to certain individuals who left the British provinces during the Revolutionary War, and espoused the cause of freedom. It is a narrow strip of country, four and a-half miles broad from north to south, and extending eastward from the Scioto River forty-eight miles, at Columbus, into Muskingum County. It includes portions of the counties of Franklin, Fairfield, Perry, Licking and Muskingum.

FRENCH GRANT.

This is a tract of 24,000 acres of land bordering on the Ohio River, in the south-eastern portion of Scioto County. It was granted by Congress, in March, 1795, to a number of French families, who lost their lands at Gallipolis, by invalid titles. It extends from a point on the Ohio River, one and one-half miles above, but opposite the mouth of Little Sandy Creek, in Kentucky, and extending eight miles in a direct line down the river, and from the two extremities of that line, extending back at right angles sufficiently far to include the quantity of land required, which exceeded four and a-half miles back.

Twelve hundred acres additional were afterwards granted, adjoining the above-mentioned track, at its lower end, toward the mouth of Little Scioto River. Although the land in question was originally granted exclusively to Frenchmen, not more than eight or ten French families permanently settled on it, the other portion of the population being composed of emigrants from Vermont, New Hampshire and other States. This tract is composed of the township of Greene, in Scioto County.

DOHRMAN'S GRANT.

This is a six mile square township of land, containing 23,040 acres, situated in the south-east portion of Tuscarawas County. It was given to Arnold Henry-Dohrman, a Portuguese merchant of Lisbon, by Act of Congress of February 27, 1801, "In consideration of his having, during the Revolutionary War, given shelter and aid to the American cruisers and vessels of war."

MORAVIAN LANDS.

These are three several tracts of 4,000 acres each, originally granted by the old Continental Congress, in July, 1787, and confirmed by the Act of Congress, of June 1, 1796, to the Moravian brethren, at Bethlehem, in Pennsylvania, in trust and for the use of the Christianized Indians living thereon. They are laid out in nearly square forms on the Muskingum River, in what is now Tuscarawas County. They are called by the names of Schoenbrun, Gnadenhutten and Salem tracts. The Indians have long since left them.

ZANE'S TRACTS

These are three several tracts of one mile square each—one on the Muskingum River, which includes the city of Zanesville—one at the crossing of the Hocking River, on which the town of Lancaster is laid out—and the third on the left bank of the Scioto River, opposite Chillicothe. They were granted by Congress, in May, 1796, to Ebenezer Zane, on condition that he should open a road through them from Wheeling, Virginia, to Maysville, Kentucky.

There was also three other tracts, one mile square each, granted to Isaac Zane, in 1802, in consequence of his having been taken prisoner by the Indians when a boy, during the Revolutionary War, and living with them most of his life, and having, during that time, performed many acts of kindness and beneficence towards the American people. These tracts are situated in Champaign County, on King's Creek, from three to five miles north-west of Urbana.

THE MAUMEE ROAD LANDS.

These are a body of lands, averaging two mile, wide, lying along one mile on each side of the road from the Maumee River, at Perrysburg, to the western limits of the Western Reserve, a dis-

tance of about forty-six miles, and comprising nearly 60,000 acres. They were originally granted by the Indian owners, at the treaty of Brownsville, in 1808, to enable the United States to make a road on the line just mentioned. The general government never moved in the business until February, 1823, when Congress passed an Act, making over the aforesaid lands to the State of Ohio, provided she would, within four years thereafter, make and keep in repair, a good road throughout the aforesaid route of forty-six miles. This road the State government opened out, obtained the land and sold it.

TURNPIKE LANDS.

These are forty-nine sections, amounting to 31,360 acres, situated along the western side of the Columbus and Sandusky Turnpike, in the eastern part of Seneca, Crawford and Marion Counties. They were originally granted by an Act of Congress, on the 3d of March, 1827, and more especially by a supplementary Act the next year. The considerations, for which these lands were granted, were that the mail stages, and all troops and property of the United States, which should ever be moved and transferred along this road, should pass free of toll.

OHIO CANAL LANDS.

Congress, by an Act passed on the 24th of May, 1828, granted to the State of Ohio 500,000 acres of land to aid the State in completing her canals, and also a quantity "equal to one half of five sections in width on each side of said canal" (the Miami Canal), so far as it passes through the public lands, north of the old Greenville treaty line, and this is estimated at 106 miles, thereby making the quantity of land thus granted 340,000 acres—or 840,000 acres in all, provided that all troops and property of the United States transported thereon, shall pass free of toll, as in the case of the before-mentioned turnpike lands.

For both the canal and turnkike lands, the Governor made deeds to the individual purchasers.

SCHOOL LANDS.

By compact between the United States and the State of Ohio, when the latter was admitted, it was stipulated, for and in consideration that the State should never tax the Congress Lands, until after they had been sold five years, and in consideration that the public would thereby more readily sell, that the one thirty-sixth part of all the territory included within the limits of the State should be set apart for the support of common schools therein. And, for the purpose of getting at lands which should, in point of quality of soil, be on an average with the whole of the land in the country, they decreed that it should be selected by lot, in small tracts; that, to effect this fairly, it should consist of Section number 16, let that section be good or bad, in every township of Congress Land, and also in the Ohio Company's land, and in Symmes' purchases, all of which townships are composed of thirty-six sections each; and for the United States Military Lands and Western Reserve, a number of quarter townships, two and a-half miles square, each (being the smallest surveys then made), should be selected by the Secretary of the Treasury, in different places throughout the United States Military Tract, equivalent in quality to the one thirty-sixth part of those two tracts, respectively. And for the Virginia Military Tract, Congress enacted that a quantity of land equal to the one thirty-sixth part of the estimated quantity of land contained therein, should be selected by lot, in what is called the "New Purchase," now comprising Wayne, Richland and part of Holmes and Marion Counties, in quarter township tracts of three miles square, each. Most of these selections were accordingly made, but, in some instances, by the carelessness of the officers conducting the sales, or, from ne other cause, a few Sections 16 had been sold, in which case, Congress, when applied to, generally granted other lands in lieu thereof, as, for instance, no Section 16 was reserved in Montgomery Township, in which Columbus is situated, and Congress afterwards granted therefor Section 21, in the township cornering thereon to the south-east. Furthermore, as the Virginia Military Tract was found to be much larger than was at first supposed, there was not really school lands enough set off for this district. It lacked two quarter townships, or eighteen sections.

All these lands were vested in the legislature, in trust, for the people, for school purposes.

COLLEGE TOWNSHIPS.

These lands are embraced in three townships, six miles square, each, granted by Congress—two of them to the Ohio Company, for the use of a college to be established within their purchase, and one for the use of the inhabitants of Symmes' purchase.

The two in the Ohio Company's purchase are situated near the center of Athens County, and constitute a considerable part of the permanent funds of the Ohio University at Athens. That one belonging to Symmes' purchase, composes the north-western township in Butler County. Its income is appropriated to the Miami University, which is erected thereon. This university was chartered

in 1809, and located in the town of Oxford, which is situated in the foregoing township of land, granted by Congress for its support.

These lands were really no donation, but were a part of the considerations inducing the Ohio Company and J. C. Symmes to make their purchases.

MINISTERIAL LANDS.

In both the Ohio Company's and Symmes' purchase, every Section 29—equal to one thirty-sixth part of every township—was reserved as a permanent fund, for the support of a settled minister. As the purchasers of these two tracts came from parts of the Union where it was customary, and deemed necessary, to have a regular settled clergyman in every town, they, therefore, stipulated in their original purchase, that a permanent fund, in laud, should thus be set apart for this purpose. In no other part of the State than in these two purchases, are any lands set apart for this purpose.

SALT SECTIONS.

Near the centre of Jackson County, Congress originally reserved from sale, thirty-six sections, or one six-mile square township around and including what was called the Scioto Salt Licks, also one-quarter of a five-mile square township in what is now Delaware County, in all, forty-two and a-quarter sections, or 27,040 acres. By an Act of Congress, of the 28th of December, 1824, the legislature of Ohio was authorized to sell these lands and apply the proceeds thereof to such literary purposes as the legislature may think proper, but to no other purpose whatever.

VIRGINIA MILITARY LANDS.

This is one of the largest and most important reservations of lands made by the States which ceded territory to the general government.

This tract of land is situated between the Little Miami and Scioto Rivers, It embraces within its limits, Adams, Brown, Clermont, Clinton, Fayette, Highland, Madison and Union Counties, entirely, and portions of Marion, Delaware, Franklin, Pickaway, Ross, Pike, Scioto, Warren, Greene, Clark, Champaign, Logan and Hardin. It enbraces a body of 6,570 square miles, or 4,204,800 acres of land.

As stated elsewhere, Virginia had, during the progress of the Revolutionary War, promised her officers and soldiers serving in the Continental line, large bounties in land. When she ceded her territory north-west of the Ohio to the general government, she reserved enough of the land to fulfill her engagements with her troops who had served in the Continental Army. Hence the name, "Virginia Military Lands."

Notwithstanding the United States had, after the cession by the several States, of their claims to the western territory, made several treaties with the Indians, by which their titles to their lands seemed to have been extinguished, yet the tribes still maintained an attitude of extreme and relentless hostility, which continued until after Wayne's victory, in 1794, completely crushed their hopes and humbled their pride.

and humbled their pride.

It was while the Indians were still in this hostile attitude, that the first lodgement of the whites was made in Adams County, at Manchester, in 1791.

THE PROSPECT BEFORE THE FIRST SETTLERS—ORGANIZATION OF THE TERRITORY—FIRST OFFICERS—SECOND GRADE OF TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT—EARLY LAWS—COURTS—EARLY SETTLEMENTS—FIRST SETTLEMENT IN KNOX COUNTY.

We can, at this late day, but faintly imagine the outlook that presented itself to the view of the pioneers, and their feelings, when they first landed upon the borders of the wilderness in which they were to make their homes.

Before them lay the boundless wilderness, covered with a dense forest of trees, that were, in many places, interlaced and festooned with the wild grape vines, which also frequently covered the smaller timber with their closely intertwined branches, that made an almost impenetrable canopy of green. Through these forests roamed countless numbers of ferocious wild beasts, as well as the savage and cruel Indian, while beneath his feet lurked venomous reptiles.

A wilderness of great extent, presenting the virgin face of nature, unchanged by human cultivation or art, is one of the most sublime terrestrial objects which the Creator ever presented to the view of man.

One prominent feature of a wilderness is its solitude. Those who plunged into this forest left behind them not only the busy hum of men, but domestic animal life generally. The parting rays of the sun did not receive the requiems of the feathered songsters of the grove, nor was the dawning of the early morn ushered in by the shrill clarion of the domestic fowls. The solitude of the night was interrupted only by the howl of the wolf, the melan-

choly moan of the ill boding owl, or the shriek of the frightful panther. Even the faithful dog, the only steadfast companion of man among the brute creation, partook of the silence of the desert; the discipline of his master forbid him to bark or move, but, in obedience to his command, and his native sagacity, soon taught him the propriety of obedience to this severe government. The day was, if possible, more solitary than the night, the noise of the wild turkey, the croaking of the raven, or the wood-pecker tapping the hollow beech tree, did not much enliven the dreary The cravings of hunger often compelled him from day to day to sustain the fatigues of the chase. Eager in the pursuit of his game, his too much excited imagination sometimes presented with the phantom of the object of his chase in a bush, a log or mossy bank, and occasioned him to waste a load of his amunition, more precious than gold, on a creature of his own brain, and he repaid himself the expense by making a joke of his mistake. His situation was not without its dangers. He did not know at what tread his foot might be stung by a serpent, at what moment he might be met by the formidable bear, or, if in the evening, he knew not on what limb of a tree, over his head, the murderous panther might be perched, in a squatting attitude, to drop down upon, and tear him to pieces in a moment. When watching a deer lick from his blind, at night, the formidable panther was often his rival in the same business, and if, by his growl, or otherwise, the man discovered the presence of his rival, the lord of the world always retired as speedily and secretly as possible, leaving him the undisturbed possession of the chance of game for the night. His situation was perilous in the extreme. The bite of a serpent, a broken limb, a wound of any kind, or sickness without medical skill, without those accommodations which wounds and sickness require, was a dreadful calamity.

ORGANIZATION OF THE TERRITORY.

The United States having secured title to the "Great Northwest," Congress soon deemed it advisible to take the preliminary steps looking to the permanent establishment of civil government in the new and extensive territory of which that body had just become the legal custodian. Accordingly, after much mature deliberation and careful consideration of the subject, as well as prolonged discussion of the important questions involved, they, on the 13th of July, 1787, gave to the world the results of their deliberations in "An ordinance for the government of the territory of the United States north-west of the river Ohio," which has come to be best known as "The Ordinance of '87, sometimes also called "The Ordinance of Freedom." This ordinance was the fundamental law.

FIRST OFFICERS OF THE TERRITORY.

Congress, in October, 1787, appointed General Authur St. Clair, Governor, Major Winthrop Sargent, Secretary, and James M. Varnum, Samuel H. Parsons and John Armstrong, Judges of the territory; the latter of whom, however, having declined the appointment, John Cleves Symmes was appointed in his stead, in February, 1788. General St. Clair arrived at Marietta, and, finding the Secretary and a majority of the Judges present, proceeded to organize the territory. The Governor and the Judges-or a majority of them—were the sole legislative power during the existence of the first grade of territorial government. Such laws as were in force in any of the States, and were deemed applicable to the condition of the people of the territory, could be adopted by the Governor and Judges, and after publication, became operative, unless disproved of by Congress, to which body certified copies of all laws thus adopted had to be forwarded by the Secretary of the Territory.

The further duty of the Judges, who were appointed to serve during good behavior, was to hold court four times a year, whenever the business of the territory required it, but not more than once a year in any one county.

SECOND GRADE OF TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT.

The "Ordinance of '87" provided that:

"After it shall have been ascertained that five thousand free white male inhabitants actual reside in the territory, the second grade of territorial government could of right be established," which provided for a Legislative Council, and also an elective House of Representatives, the two composing the law-making power of the territory, provided always that the Governor's assent to their acts was had. He possessed the absolute veto power, and no act of the two Houses of the Legislature, even if passed by a unanimous vote in each branch, could become a law without his consent. The conditions that authorized the second grade of territorial government, however, did not exist until 1798, and it was not really put in operation until September; 1799, after the first grade of government had existed for eleven years.

EARLY LAWS OF THE TERRITORY.

The first permanent settlement being made at Marietta, the first formal organization of the government was made at that place,

and the first laws for the new government were promulgated from there

The first settlers landed there, April 7, 1788, and a second

company came the 1st of July following.

As St. Clair, who had been appointed Governor the preceding October, had not arrived, it became necessary to erect a temporary government, for their internal security, for which purpose a set of laws was passed and published by being nailed to a tree in the village, and Return Jonathan Meigs was appointed to administer them. This was the first code of written laws ever adopted in Ohio, though what it was we are not informed.

The first legal law was proclaimed, July 25, 1788, and was entitled "An Act for regulating and establishing the militia."

Quite a number of laws were necessarily adopted and established during 1788, and the following year. From 1790 to 1795, they published sixty-four, thirty-four of them having been adopted at Cincinnati, during the months of June, July and August of the last named year, by the Governor, and Judges Symmes and Turner. They are known as the "Maxwell Code," from the name of the publisher, and "were intended," says the author of "Western Annals," "to form a pretty complete body of statutory provisions."
In 1798, eleven more were adopted. It was the published opinion of the late Chief Justice Chase, "That it may be doubted whether any colony, at so early a period after its first establishment, ever had so good a code of laws." Among them was that "Which provided that the common law of England, and all statutes in aid thereof, made previous to the fourth year of James I, should be in full force within the territory." Probably four-fifths of the laws adopted were selected from those in force in Pennsylvania; the others were mainly taken from the statutes of Virginia and Massa-

LOCAL COURTS AND COURT OFFICERS.

Among the earliest laws adopted was one which provided for the institution of a county Court of Common Pleas, to be composed of not less than three, nor more than five Judges, commissioned by the Governor, who were to hold two sessions in each year. Pursuant to its provisions, the first session of said court was held in and for Washington County, September 2, 1788. The Judges of the court were Gen. Rufus Putnam, Gen. Beniamin Tupper and Col. Archibald Crary. Col. Return Jonathan Meigs was Clerk and Col. Ebenezer Sproat was Sheriff. Elaborate details of the opening of this, the first court held in the north-west territory, have come down to us, showing it to have been a stylish, dignified proceeding. Briefly, "A procession was formed at the Point (the junction of the Muskingum with the Ohio River) of the inhabitants and the officers from Fort Harmar, who escorted the Judge of the court, the Governor of the territory, and the Territorial Judges to the hall appropriated for that purpose, in the North-west block-house in "Campus Martius." "The procession," says Mitchener, "was headed by the Sheriff, with drawn sword and baton of office. After prayer, by Rev. Manasseh Cutler, the court was organized by reading the commissions of the Judges, Clerk and Sheriff, after which the Sheriff proclaimed that the court was open for the administration of even-handed justice to the poor and the rich, to the guilty and the innocent, without respect of persons; none to be punished without a trial by their peers, and then in pursuance of the laws and evidence in the case."

On the 23d day of August, 1788, a law was promulgated for establishing "General Courts of Quarter Sessions of the peace." This court was composed of not less than three, nor more than five Justices of the Peace, appointed by the Governor, who were to hold four sessions in each year. The first session of this court was held at "Campus Martius," September 9, 1788. The commission appointing the Judges thereof was read. "Gen. Rufus Putnam and Gen. Benjamin Tupper," says Mitchener, "constituted the Justices of the quorum, and Isaac Pearce, Thomas Lord, and Return Jonathan Meigs, Jr., the Assistant Justices; Col. Return Jonathan Meigs, Sr., was Clerk." Col. Ebenezer Sproat was Sheriff of Washington County fourteen years. The first grand jury of the North-west territory was impanelled by this court, and consisted of the following-named gentlemen: William Stacey (foreman), Nathaniel Cushing, Nathan Goodale, Charles Knowles, Anselm Tupper, Jonathan Stone, Oliver Rice, Ezra Lunt, John Matthews, George Ingersoll, Jonathan Devol, Jethro Putnam, Samuel Stebbins and Jabez True.

The first permanent settlement in the new territory was made at Marietta, at the mouth of the Muskingum, by the Ohio Land It was known as the "Muskingum Settlement."

On the 2d of July, a meeting of the directors and agents was held on the banks of the Muskingum, for the purpose of naming the new born city and its public squares. As yet the settlement had been merely "The Muskingum," but the name Marietta was now formally given, in honor of Maria Antoinette; the square upon which the block house stood was named Campus Martius; the square No. 19, Capitolium; the square No. 61, Cecilia; and the great road, the covert way, Sacra Via.

The second settlement was made at Cincinnati, late in 1788. There were two or three different companies of emigrants that came soon after each other, but the day and hour in which the party came that laid out the village that has grown up to be the present city of Cincinnati, is not with certainty known, although, historians and writers have puzzled their brains over the question for many a day. It appears to be settled, that this party left Maysville on the 29th of January, 1789, but as it has failed to record the day of its arrival, writers have undertaken to estimate the amount of hindering causes to navigation, such as ice and the bad weather usually occurring at that season of the year, but no two arrive at exactly the same conclusion. Therefore, each reader must make his own calculation.

To ascertain the original price paid for the land on which the city stands is another question that has sorely perplexed writers in their researches. Now we state that Mathias Denman, the original purchaser, bought about eight hundred acres, for which he paid five shillings per acre, in Continental certificates, which were worth then, in specie, five shillings on the pound—so that the specie price per acre was fifteen pence. That sum, multiplied by the number of acres, will give the original cost of the plot of Cin-

The third settlement made in Ohio was at Manchester, Adams County, by Gen. Nathaniel Massie and a company of some twenty or thirty families or persons, who located where the upper part of the town now stands.

The exact day upon which these first emigrants pitched their tents there is not known, but it must have been the latter part of December, 1790, or early in January, 1791, for we learn that, by the middle of March, 1791, they had their cabins built and enclosed by a stockade that contained four or five acres of land.

We are aware that most writers say Galliopolis was the third point settled in the State, and they, likewise, give the date as 1791. But this we think erroneous, because Massie's arrangements for a settlement being completed, in the latter part of 1790, and his contract with his colonists being written and signed on the first day of December of that year, and those colonists living at no greater distance than Maysville, the inference is that but a brief time would elapse before they were on the ground.

This, in connection with the amount of labor they had per-

formed by the middle of March, is conclusive evidence that they must have settled here in the very beginning of 1791, if not in the closing days of the preceding year.

Again, in regard to the Galliopolis settlement, which was made by Frenchmen, we learn that, in May or June, 1788, Joel Barlow, an agent for the "Scioto Land Company," left this country for Europe, "authorized to dispose of a very large body of land" in the West. In 1790, this gentleman distributed proposals in Paris for the sale of lands at five shillings per acre, "Which promised," says Volney, "a climate healthy and delightful; scarcely such a thing as frost in winter; a river called, by the way of eminence, 'The Beautiful,' abounding in fish of enormous size; magnificent forests of a tree from which sugar flows, and a shrub which yields candles; venison in abundance, without foxes, wolves, lions or tigers; no taxes to pay; no military enrollments; no quarters to find for soldiers."

"During the year 1791," says history, "a considerable num ber of Frenchmen with deeds in their pockets for farms, in this beautiful, happy land, embarked for America, where they arrived, From this the reader can readily see whether Galliopolis was settled before Manchester, on the Ohio River, or on the valley of the Scioto, at Chillicothe. Besides, he can imagine the feelings of these poor foreigners, who had spent their all to reach this promised land, when they found, in addition to the disappointment of their anticipated expectations of its excellence, that those of whom they bought did not own a foot of it, and their deeds were worthless.

ORGANIZATION OF COUNTIES-KNOX COUNTY-ITS BOUNDARIES-TOPOGRAPHY-SOIL-PRODUCTIONS-COUNTY SEAT OUESTION.

ORGANIZATION OF COUNTIES.

The Governor contended that the ordinance of 1787 gave him the power to divide the territory into counties, appoint and commission all officers, civil and military, below the rank of general officers, and that, having the undisputed right to appoint and comnission all officers, it therefore followed as a necessary consequence, that he had the power of sub-dividing the counties, and refused to sign any law which might be passed for the sub-division of counties.

"The members of the legislature admitted that the Governor had the power to appoint and commission all officers below the rank of general officers, and to lay out the parts of the districts (territory) in which the Indian title had been extinguished, into counties and townships, subject, however, to such alterations as may thereafter be made by the legislature."

They contended that, after he had done that, that his power was at an end, because the territory had already been laid off by him and organized into counties, and that part of the ordinance which gave the Governor power to lay out the district into counties closes with the words, "Subject, however, to such alterations as may hereafter be made by the legislature," and that power for which he contended was a constructive one, not authorized by the Constitution.

Thus the dispute remained undetermined until the adoption of the Constitution, and the establishment of a State government.

Washington County, embracing the eastern half of the present State of Ohio, was the only organized county of the North-west territory until early in 1790, when the Governor proclaimed Hamilton County, which included all the territory between the Big and Little Miami Rivers, and extending north to the "Standing Stone Forks," on the first named stream.

The following is a list of all the territorial counties organized;

also the date of organization, with their respective county seats:

	Counties.	When Proclaimed.	County Seats.
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.	Washington	July 27, 1783	Marietta. Cincinnati. Cahokia. Vincennes. Kaskaskia. Detroit. Manchester. Steubenville. Chillicothe. Warren.
12. 13.	Fairfield Belmont	December 9, 1800	New Lancaster. St. Clairsville.

By the organization of the Indiana territory, in 1800, the counties of St. Clair, Knox and Randolph were taken out of the jurisdiction of the North-west territory. The remaining nine counties are all that were organized by the Governor under the territorial government. The four last named of these counties, to wit: Trumbull, Clermont, Fairfield and Belmont were organized after the dispute originated between the Governor and territorial legislature, and the other five previously thereto. All the other counties have been established under State authority since 1802.

KNOX COUNTY-ITS ORIGINAL BOUNDARIES.

Knox County, with these boundaries, embraced within its limits the whole of the following twelve counties, to wit: Scioto, Highland, Brown, Clinton, Fairfield, Clark, Champaign, Hardin, Marion, Morrow, Knox and Licking.

On the 20th of August, 1798, the Governor organized the county of Ross, which detached from Adams County all that portion of its territory lying north of a line beginning at the fortysecond mile tree, on the line of the original grant of land by the United States to the Ohio Company, which line was run by Isaac Ludlow, and running thence west, until it shall intersect a line to be drawn due north from the mouth of Elk River (commonly called Eagle Creek), and from the point of intersection running north to the southern boundary of the county of Wayne; and from thence, easterly with the said boundary of Wayne until a north line be drawn, from the place of beginning, shall intersect the same; and if it should be found that a north line, drawn from the place of beginning, will not intersect the said southern boundary of Wayne, then an east line is to be drawn from the eastern termination of the said boundary, until it shall intersect the aforesaid north line to be drawn from the place of beginning.

THE OLD ZANE TRACT.

This was probably the first laid off road in Ohio. In May, 1796, Congress passed a law authorizing Ebenezer Zane to open a road from Wheeling to Limestone, now Maysville, Kentucky. The next year, 1797, Mr. Zane, accompanied by his brother, Jonathan Zane, and his son-in-law, John McIntire, both experienced woodsmen, proceeded to mark the new road. This road passed through Zanesville, Lancaster and Chillicothe, on the general route of the Maysville and Chillicothe Pike. It passed through Adams County, a little to the west and north of the village of West Union. The mail was carried over this route the next year, 1798, and it was probably the first mail route established in Ohio. This was at only a bridle path, and burely passable on horseback. It afterwards became a great thoroughfare through Ohio, and was the route over which the Southern statesmen—President Jackson and Henry Clay among others-passed on their way to Washington City.

HISTORY OF KNOX COUNTY.

The above-named county was constituted under Gen. Arthur St. Clair, a territorial Governor, in the year 1788, and he continued as such until the adoption of the State Constitution, in 1803.

By his proclamation, the county of Fairfield was created,

By his proclamation, the county of Fairfield was created, December 9th, 1800, and the district of which we now treat was included therein, until the month of February, 1808, when it was, by an Act of the Legislature, organized into a separate and distinct county, honored with the name of Gen. Henry Knox, a distinguished officer of the Revolutionary Army, who was, subsequently, Secretary of War during Gen. Washington's administration.

The first white man known to have viewed this section, was John Stilley, who, when a captive among the Indians, traversed the White Woman and Owl Creek, from its mouth, in a Northwesterly direction, as early as June, 1779, nine years before the name of Ohio had been given to this territory.

name of Ohio had been given to this territory.

The first settlers of this district were from Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and its inhabitants, at every period of its history, had been chiefly from the Middle States.

led to believe that Andrew Craig was the first white man who located within the present county limits. He was a sort of frontier character, fond of rough and tumble life, a stout and rugged man, bold and dare-devil in disposition, who took delight in hunting, wrestling and athletic sport, and was "Hail fellow well met" among the Indians then inhabiting the country. He was from the bleak, cold mountainous region of Virginia. He was in the county when Ohio was in its territorial condition, and when this wild region was declared to be the county of Fairfield—the sole denizen in this entire district, tabernacled with a woman, in a rough log hut, close by the little Indian Field, about one-half mile east of where now stands the city of Mt. Vernon, and at the point where Centre Run empties into the Kokosing. There Andrew Craig lived when Mt. Vernon was laid out, in 1805; there he was, upon the organization of Knox County, its oldest inhabitant; and there he continued until 1809. A man of this kind could not rest easy when white men became so numerous around him, so he left and went to the Indian village of Greentown, and from there migrated farther out on the frontier, preferring red men for his neighbors.

After many years of solitary residence on the Kokosing, the solitude of Craig's retreat was broken by the entrance of a lone Jerseyman, who, in the Spring of 1803, penetrated some ten miles further into the wilderness so as not, by too close proximity, to annoy each other, and there raised a little log cabin and settled down. This follower of the trade of Vulcan soon began to "Blow and strike," supplying the sons of the forest with the first axes they had ever seen, and by making tomahawks, scalping knives, etc.. for them, he acquired the sobriquet of "Axe-maker," which, for more than half a century was attached to Nathaniel Mitchel Young.

A year passed before any white accession was made to society on Owl Creek, then a stalwart backwoodsman broke the silence with the crack of his rifle, and, at a spot near where Mt. Vernon is now situated, the pioneer, William Douglass, drove his stakes.

The skillful navigator, Robert Thompson, plied his oars and ascended Owl Creek to where Mt. Vernon now stands, and on the rich bottom lands one mile west, commenced another improvement.

George Dial, of Hampshire County, Virginia, in another pirogue came up the creek, and, being pleased with the beautiful country about where Gambier now stands, he settled on that spot. Old Captain James Walker, from Pennsylvania, settled upon the bank of the creek where Mt. Vernon is now. John Simpkins wandered from Virginia, with his son Seeley, and squatted about a mile above Douglass, where the beautiful Cassil farm is now situated. While these plain men from Virginia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were preparing their cabins for comfortable occupation, and making little clearings, a stray Yankee, solitary and alone, with a speculative eye and money-making disposition, was, with pocket compass, taking his bearings through the forest, soliloquizing about the chance of making a fortune by laying out a town, and selling lots to those who came, after him, into this charming new country.

Having, as he thought, found the exact spot for his future operations, he blazed a tree and wended his way to the nearest town, Franklinton, west of the Scioto, where he got a chain, compass and paper and, returning, laid out the town of Clinton, in Sec. 4, Township 7, Range 4, United States Military District, with its "Public Green," its North and South Streets, its Main Street, First, Second, Third and Fourth Streets, and 160 lots, and, taking his town plan in his pocket, he walked to New Lancaster, being the first person ever known to make a journey in that direction, from this infant settlement, and Abraham Wright, Justice of the Peace, acknowledged that important instrument and placed it on record. Thus, Samuel H. Smith, subsequently the first surveyor of Knox County, for many years a resident, its leading business man and largest land holder, made his entrance into this district.

Shortly afterwards a large accession was made to the population of the county by the immigration from Ten Mile, Washington County, Pa., of John Mills, Henry Haines, Ebenezer and Abner

Brown, and Peter Baxter, who settled a short distance south of Owl Creek, where the Beams, Merritts and Lafever have since lived. This settlement, by the increase of the Leonards, was, in 1795, and 1796, the largest and best community in the country, and, on the organization of the county, it furnished the leading men for several years.

Ben. Butler, Peter Coyle and Thomas Bell Patterson, in the Spring of 1805, organized the settlement of Walker, where Mt. Vernon was afterwards located.

William Douglass was joined by James Loveridge, who emigrated from Morris County, New Jersey, and, with his wife, took quarters, on the 6th of July, in the garret of his little cabin. The following year, Loveridge started off under the pretense of hunting a cow, and, going to a land office, paid for a tract of land, on which he shortly afterwards erected a dwelling.

Upon this land there is an unusually good spring, which caused him to select it, and he told with much glee the circumstances under which he obtained it. The only Yankee then in the country claimed to have located it, and proposed to sell it to him at a higher price than the government rate, which was two dollars per acre. Concealing his intentions from every one but his wife, Loveridge slipped off, examined it and purchased it from the government himself, and when he returned with his patent, Bill Douglass laughed heartily at the Jersey Blue overreaching the cunning Yankee. Amoriah Watson, of Wyoming County, Pa., lived with Douglass, and thus, this settlement was made up of Douglass, Smith, Watson and Loveridge. The old "Axe maker," in the meantime, was followed by some of his friends, who started what has ever since been known as the "Jersey Settlement." Jacob Young, Abraham and Simon Lyon were the first to settle on the south fork of Owl Creek, and were succeeded by Eliphalet and John Lewis and James Bryant. They found the Indians very numerous, and, through the kind feeling toward the old axe-maker very friendly, and really quite an advantage in ridding the country of wolves, bears and other wild animals. In the winter of 1805-6, that settlement entered into an agreement to give nine bushels of corn for every wolf's scalp that might be taken, and three men caught forty one wolves in steel traps and pens. The description of these pens we give, in the language of an old settler: pens were about six feet long, four wide, three high, formed like a huge box, made of small logs and floored with puncheons. The lid was also made of puncheons and was very heavy, and moved by an axle at one end, made of a small, round stick. The trap was set like a figure four, with any kind of meat except that of the wolf, the animal being fonder of any other than their own. On gnawing the meat, the lid fell and caught the animal. To make sport for the dogs, the legs of the wolves were pulled through the crevices, hamstrung, and then let loose, when the dogs soon caught and finished him."

The Spring of 1806 brought with it a new element into the wilderness region, in the form of the Friends. The venerable Father Henry Roberts may be regarded as the head of this emigration from Maryland. In 1805, he left Frederick County, in that State, with his family, and directed his course to the far West, but on reaching Belmont County, he found it necessary to winter his family there, and sent his wagon and team back to Maryland with a load of ginsing and snake root, and, on their return, started with his family and plunder, and, on the 7th of July, he landed at Henry Haines', in the Ten Mile Settlement, and, after spending a week looking for a good location, on the 14th of that month, settled down with his family at the Little Prairie, five miles above Mt. Vernon, now widely known as the Armstrong section.

In the Fall, William Y. Farquhar came with his family, and, afterwards, William Farquhar with his family. They all stopped with Henry Roberts, and thus formed the first settlement of Friends in this district. Shortly after this we find other Quakers, Samuel Wilson and John Kerr, in what subsequently became Wayne Township, and John and Jacob Cook, in what is now Middleburg Township, and Amoriah Watson came from Douglass to the tract of land above, where Fredricktown was, the following year, laid out, and which he subsequently sold to Jacob Ebersole, a place now easy to be identified by all. In the Spring of 1806, there were but fifteen persons who turned out to vote, and only nine able to perform military duty within the limits of Knox County.

The first mill erected in this county was of a decidedly primitive character. It was in the Ten Mile settlement, and was constructed without the sound of a hammer upon iron. It was the joint work of Ebenezer and Abner Brown, assisted by the mechanical skill of the whole neighborhood, and was situated in what was called "Big Run" by the early settlers, though, in latter times, it is spoken of as the Little Lake through which the Granville Road has since been laid out.

The mill was all of wood, a sugar trough made its meal trough, a little box the hopper. The stones were about two feet through, and hooped with elm bark for want of iron. The building was about ten feet square, built of rough logs, and not a nail or a bit of iron could be had when it was made. Richard Roberts took a grist to this original mill and had it ground. He was then about seven-

teen years of age, and not much acquainted with the milling business, but he was much impressed with its mechanism, and ready to exclaim with our old friend Hadly, "The works of God are wonderful, but the works of man are wonderfuller!" He thought it worked first rate, though Henry Hains had a hand mill which he claimed was a great improvement over the little wooden mill.

Mr. Roberts told, in his own words, of having carried a bag of corn from Tom Butler's, down on White Woman home, and from thence to a mill near Newark, and back home again, less a heavy toll.

While at the mill, he saw Hughes, and, from his own lips, had a true story of the Indian horse thieves, whom Jack Ratcliff and himself pursued and killed, as they came upon them in the bottom, just below where Fredricktown now stands. The story runs thus: "One night in April, 1800, two Indians stole our horses from a little inclosure near our cabins, that were located in some old Indian fields on the Licking. In the morning, finding our horses gone, and tracks about, we were satisfied that they had been stolen, and started off in pursuit, accompanied by a man named Bland. We followed their trail all day, camped at night in a woods, and, making an early start in the morning, surprised the Indians in their sleep.

sleep.

"We drew up our rifles to shoot, when one of the Indians, discovering us, clasped his hands on his breast, as if to ward off the fatal ball, and exclaimed in piteous tones, "Me bad Indian, me no do so more!" Alas, he plead in vain. "The smoke curled from the glistening barrels and the poor Indians fell dead."

Hughes and Ratcliff returned home with their horses and the plunder taken from the Indians, feeling as well over their little exploit as any men ever did over a great and glorious action. Ellis Hughes died near Utica, in March, 1845, and was buried with military honors. He was believed to be the last survivor of the hard fought battle of Point Pleasant. He was a hardy backwoodsman from West Virginia.

It is said that, when William Mefford improved his farm on Mile Run, in Wayne Township, as he was clearing off ground upon which to build his house, he plowed up the two Indians killed by Hughes, also a rusty gun barrel, a brass guard, and other pieces of a gun, which had not decayed. This was in 1835, and they are still in existence.

George Conkie gathered up the bones and buried them, and the house was built on the spot—the old Peck place, on Mile Run bottom, where Mrs. Acre formerly lived. In the early days, there was a favorite camping ground for Indians about three-fourths of a mile from where these Indians were killed. Three old settlers saw, at one time, about 1808, more than 150 warriors camped there. They had seen old Crane, the Wyandot chief, the chief Armstrong, and Captain Pipe, with bands of Indians roving through the country.

The great inconvenience the settlers labored under for want of building material caused William Douglass, as early as the spring of 1805, to conceive the design of erecting a mill at the seat since known as Banning's Mill. He then commenced digging a race and building a dam. After getting a sawrunning, he set to work building a grist mill; being a man of enterprise, he could not brook the thought that the people in that neighborhood should continue to boil and pound their corn when they could not take time to go to the distant mills.

John Kerr, as will be elsewhere noted in this book, crected a little grist mill on the Sullivan track, and laid out the town of Fredrick in the first quarter, Township 7, Range 14, United States Military District, which, on the 11th of November, 1807, he acknowledged in the presence of Geo. Chambers, before Wm. W. Farquhar. A full account of the early settlement and progress of this thriving village will be found in other histories.

In our investigation of early matters we find that the settlers of this district were solicitous upon three points for the Legislative aid, to wit: the division of Fairfield, the increase of premium on wolf scalps, the proper encouragement in the killing of squirrels. The General Assembly, in 1807, passed a bill to encourage the killing of squirrels. It went through the popular branch with a rush, but the vote on the final passage of the bill in the Senate, on the 21st of December, stood 8 ayes to 7 nays. The price for scalping grown wolves was increased, after some time and much petitioning, and the monster Fairfield was dismembered at last. Happy were those pioneers at that period of their existence—

"All then was happy—possessing and possessed— No craving void left aching in the breast!"

This was a remarkable epoch in the history of the pioneers of this country.

In 1807, at the October election, the section known as Fairfield County cast but 213 votes, all told; and now there is not a township that does not contain more voters. The entire vote cast for Governor of the State as officially published was 5,616.

What a change in the country we have lived to witness! How striking the contrast in manners, customs, education, intelligence, and in political, religious and social life.

In nothing is the alteration more clearly marked in the dissemination of information in reference to elections and the system of electioneering. Then every man ran on his own hook-his own -making the best speed he was capable of, fully impressed with the belief that the devil would take the hindmost. The race was won then by personal merit and cleverness. Now party interdictate; conventions get together political carpenvenes; caucuses ters, joiners, and jacks of all trades, whose special province make platforms out of vagrant material for weak-kneed candidates to stand on. Then there were no daily newspapers, and weekly ones only existed in large cities like Boston and New York. In fact nine-tenths of the then inhabitants had never seen a newspaper. That year there were two candidates for Governor, Return Johnathan Meigs and Nathaniel Massie. Meigs received 3,299 votes and Massie received 2,317 votes. Return J. Meigs was declared elected Governor by a majority of 982 votes, Thos. Kirker, Speaker of was then acting as Governor. The vote of Fairfield was: For Meigs, 167; Massie, 46.

The great extent of territory comprised in the limits of Fairfield, and the inconvenience resulting to the settlers in a more new portion of the county from their great distance from the county seat, caused them to agitate the question of a division as early as

At the fifth General Assembly of Ohio, held in Chillicothe, December 1st, 1806, a strong effort was made, and it was nearly successful. Einathan Scofield, Senator, and Philemon Beecher, Representative, of Fairfield County, were very friendly to this measure. How near it came being a success may be judged by the following statement on the Senate Journal, page 115, January 15, 1807. A message from the House of Representatives by Mr. Beecher represented that the House had passed 'An act for the division of Fairfield County,' in which they desire the concurrence of the Senate.

On the 16th day the bill was received and read a second time. On the 20th, page 128, Mr. Scofield laid before the Senate a petition signed by a number of the inhabitants of Fairfield County, praying for a division thereof, and recommending Mt. Vernon as the temporary seat of justice in said contemplated division; and also recommending certain persons as suitable judges, and the petition was received and referred to the committee of the whole, to whom is committed the bill for the division of Fairfield County. On the 21st the bill was taken up, considered and amended, and continued until Saturday next.

At the sixth General Assembly, in December, 1807, we find, on the 31st, several petitions were presented from Fairfield County for a division of said county, which were referred to Messrs. Scofield, McArthur and Bigger.

On the 7th of January, Senate Journal, page 69, Mr. Scofield presented a petition from the citizens of Fairfield County living south of the Refugee Tract, whose names are thereunto subscribed for two counties: the one lying north of the Refugee Tract to be called Center, the other to be called ——. January 15th, the bill pending in the Senate, page 83, several amendments were presented to a committee of the whole, one of which was: "Strike out in the 1st section 6th line after the word 'heathen,' from thence west along the south boundary of said military tract, and insert," etc. From which it may be inferred that there were heathens about these parts before these later times.

On the 16th of January the bill passed the Senate, and on the 30th of January, 1808, it passed the House and became a law. The second section of the act created Knox County. By this bill three of the best counties in the State of Ohio were marked out by metes and bounds, to wit: Licking, Knox and Richland. By the 4th section the temporary seat of justice of Licking was to be at the house of Levi Hayes, and of Knox County at Mt. Vernon. The 7th section provides "that Richland County should be under the jurisdiction of Knox until the Legislature may think proper to organize the same." Hence the reader will observe that in these pages we have incorporated several items of early history of our younger sister, Richland, as well as some incidents to those dwelling in Licking County. For the same we have carried the history of Bloomfield, Chester and Franklin—three of the townships, at present belonging to Morrow County, were until 1848 part and parcel of old Knox. The same commissioners who located the seat of justice at Mt. Vernon, under the joint resolution of February 9, 1808, fixed the seats of justice of Licking and Delaware at Newark and Delaware.

On the 14th of February on joint ballot the General Assembly chose as the first associate judges of Knox County Wm. W. Farquhar, John Mills and William Gass.

As we have before stated, in the year 1805 some of the inhabitants became desirous of having a town on Owl Creek, and Mt. Vernon was laid out accordingly. The proprietors were Benjamin Butler, Thos. B. Patterson and Joseph Walker. One of the settlers was from the Potomac, and thinking of the consecrated spot on its shores, suggested that, as the stream was so clear and beautiful, the place should bear the sacred name—Mt. Vernon—and it was done.

Clinton, one mile and a half north, located the year before, was by its proprietor named after Governor De Witt Clinton of New York, and he also showed his regard for his old friend by giving this name to his son—De Witt Clinton Smith—who was a member of the sixth Legislature of Texas. And in 1807 Fredericktown was laid out. Thus there were three towns having a "local habitation and a name" before the county of Knox was created. Neither of them advanced very far in the scale of city-dom up to 1808; of the number, however, Clinton was the most promising. It had more houses, shops and workmen than either of the others.

Gilman Bryant opened the first grocery store in Mt. Vernon. It was a little story and half sycamore cabin, where he kept powder, shot, lead, whisky, etc., for sale to the Indians and the few whites in 1807. Samuel H. Smith had a pretty good stock of goods and traps at Clinton. Of each of these towns we shall speak more fully under their appropriate heads.

Upon the organization of the county the inhabitants were greatly pleased. Those who had been compelled to travel to New Lancaster to transact county business were particularly gratified. The proprietors of town sites and holders of lots therein were superlatively elated.

On the 9th of February, 1808, James Armstrong, James Dunlap and Isaac Cook were appointed commissioners to locate the seat of justice. In pursuance thereof they proceeded to discharge their duties, and on the 28th of March they appeared before John Mills, justice of the peace, and were severally sworn to discharge the duties assigned them as commissioners as aforesaid.

Clinton and Mt. Vernon were the principal competitors for the seat of justice. The former at that time was larger. It had more goods, more mechanics, more enterprises on foot, more houses, more people and more hope for the future. It had more New England families, more Yankee spirit and shrewdness; and yet with all their cunning and craftiness—all their money and management all their efforts and inducements-Clinton lost the selection. The choice of either one for the county seat involved the ultimate ruin to the other. Clinton made a bold effort to keep up against adverse winds. It could not sustain an appeal from the decision of the commissioners, but it still kept on in its improvements for several years until after the war it was ahead of Mt. Vernon in many respects. It had the first and only newspaper in the county for two years; it had the first and only church in the county for many had stores, tanyards, shops of various kinds, and a greater variety of business than Mt. Vernon; but after the war (1812) was over it began to decay and its rival took the lead. The accredited account for the location of the county seat was as follows:

The commissioners first entered Mt. Vernon and were received with the best cheer at the log tavern of Mr. Butler. To impress them with an idea of the public spirit of the place the people were very busy, at the time of their entrance and during their stay, at work, all with coats off, grubbing the streets. As they left for Clinton all quitted their labor, not "of love;" and some rowdies, who dwelt in cabins scattered around in the woods away from town, left "the crowd," and stealing ahead of the commissioners, arrived at Clinton first. On the arrival of the others at that place these fellows pretended to be in a state of intemperance, ran against the commissioners and by their rude and boisterous conduct so disgusted the worthy officials as to the apparent morals of the inhabitants of Clinton that they returned and made known their determination that Mt. Vernon should be the favored spot. That night there were great rejoicings in town. Bonfires were kindled, stews made and drank, and live trees split with gunpowder.

And still another account of this mooted question as to how the preference came to be Mt. Vernon comes to us in this wise:

One of the commissioners was security for Samuel Kratzer and had become involved on that account. Kratzer had moved to this place from Lancaster, where he had been acting as land tax collector of Fairfield County, in 1805, and reported himself to have been robbed of the public money while making his return. He was a fine-looking, large, fleshy man, and wore tight buckskin breeches. They had holes in them, which he alleged to have been shot in the encounter, though they bore the appearance of having been cut; his saddlebags were also exhibited with horrid gashes in them, making profit of these he petitioned the Legislature for relief, and at the session of 1806 the bill for his relief was lost by a vote of 10 yeas to 17 nays-House Journal, page 114. Certain it is, Kratzer lost caste, and broken up and humiliated, he came to the new town site of Mt. Vernon, and it was represented that one of the commissioners was counted on by the settlers as certain for said place. He got another of the Board with him, and Mt. Vernon came off Victor. Subsequently-and as resulting from this judgment-Kratzer, enabled by the rise of property to pay off his debt, did the fair and just thing by the commissioner.

Mt. Vernon was not near so inviting a place as Clinton at that time. Gilman Bryant said that "the ground north of Butler's tavern was then almost wholly in woods. Some timber had been chopped down in places. Main street was full of stumps, log heaps

and trees, and the road up the street was a poor, crooked path, winding around among the stumps and logs." Richard Roberts said that it was very rough and broken where Mt. Vernon was located, and was the last place on God's earth a man would have picked to make a county seat.

Some others thought that Fredericktown, by very little management, might have been made the permanent seat of justice when the strife was so great between the other towns. They might have got a strip thrown off Delaware County, which might have been attached, and then Frederick would have been alike central, but Kerr and his comrades had not their eyes open to the importance of getting that five-mile range with Knox, and they were left out of doors when the location was made permanent.

On the first day of May, 1808, the faces of old and young,

great and small, of the male and female, upon Owl Creek's "stormy banks" were anxiously turned to the south to catch the first glimpse of that august personage, "the court," then expected to a first visitation to Mt. Vernon. Ben Butler and Aunt Leah had their house all in "apple pie order" for their grand reception, Jim Craig, at his house on the corner of Mulberry and Gambier, had laid in a fresh supply of whisky and other refreshments. Gilman Bryant had rubbed up his little store until the stock looked as bright as a dollar; and Sheriff Brown had caused the little wagon shop of Coyle & Sons to be swept out, and supplied with smooth, round logs, for the jurymen and others to sit on. Every man and boy who had been fortunate enough to kill his deer had buckskin leggings and a new hunting-skirt, and every woman that had a wheel, spun and dyed and made herself and litte ones a good, homespun garment. Some few who could stand the expense bought at the store calico, three to five yards, at seventy-five cents a yard, and fitted themselves with a two or three breadth dress, the third breadth made into gores, so as to be wider at the bottom, as their ability enabled-for in those days there were no fashionable women to parade the streets with fifteen to eighteen vards in a The Court travelled on horseback, handed the saddle-bags to "Knuck Harris," and after rest and refreshment, early on the morning of the 2d of May, "opened" and proceeded to business. The whole population were out in their best rig to witness this great event, and we give the following faithful transcript of the entire proceedings:

FIRST COURT OF COMMON PLEAS IN KNOX COUNTY

The State of Ohio, to wit:

"Agreeable to an act of the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, passed on the 17th day of February, 1808, for establishing and organizing the county of Knox:

"Be it therefore remembered and known, that we, William Wilson, President, John Mills and William Gass, Associate Judges for the said county of Knox, did, on this day, to wit: Monday, the second day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1808, meet at Mt. Vernon, the temporary seat of justice for the county aforesaid, and proceeded to the appointment of a clerk for said county, whereupon it was declared by the Court that Charles Loffland was duly elected pro tempore, who came into Court and was duly qualified as the law directs.

"Samuel H. Smith was duly elected Surveyor of Knox County.
"President: William W. Farquhar, gentleman.
"The State of Ohio vs. William Hedrick—Felony—William

"The State of Ohio vs. William Hedrick—Felony—William Wallace, William Bowen and Joseph Holmes entered into recognizance of \$100 each to appear at the next Court of Common Pleas, and testify against William Hedrick.

"James Armstrong, James Dunlap and Isaac Cook, gentlemen, who were appointed by the Legislature on the 9th of February, last, for fixing the county seat in the county of Knox, made their report to the Court of Common Pleas for the county aforesaid, that Mt. Vernon should be the seat of justice for said county.

"WILLIAM WILSON."

Such is the beginning of the first Court, The "Report." reads as follows:

"To the Hon. William Wilson, Esq., President, and John Mills, William Gass and Wm. W. Farquhar, Esqs., Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for Knox County, in the State of Ohio:

"May it please your Honor, in conformity to an act of the Legislature of the State of Ohio, passed on the 28th of March, 1803, entitled an act for establishing seats of justice we, the subscribers, were appointed by a Resolution of both Houses of the Legislature, passed on the 9th of February, 1803, commissioners for fixing the permanent seat of justice in and for said county of Knox. We do hereby make report to your Honors, that, having met and attended to the duties of said appointment in said county on the 28th day of present inst., and having paid due regard to the center, extent of population, quality of soil, as well as the general convenience, we hereby declare that the town of Mt. Vernon is the

most suitable place for the courts of said county to be held, and we do hereby declare said town of Mt. Vernon the permanent seat of Justice in and for said county of Knox. Given under our hands and seals this 29th day of March, 1808.

JAMES ARMSTRONG, [SEAL.]
JAMES DUNLAP, [SEAL.]
ISAAC COOK, [SEAL.]

Commissioners.

The First Grand Jury Impannelled.—Matthew Merrit, foreman; John Herrod, Samuel H. Smith, James Walker, Jr., David Miller, Joseph Walker, Gilman Bryant, James Walker, William Douglass, Ziba Leonard, Stephen Chapman, Benjamin Butler, Jonathan Hunt, Ichabod Nye.

Fighting Cases First Disposed of—State of Ohio vs. John Williamson.—For fighting with Wm. Herrod. The Court assessed him in a breach of the peace, etc., in the sum of \$1.60 and costs. The State of Ohio vs. William Herrod.—For fighting John Williamson. Fine \$1.60 and costs.

Preachers next in order.—William Thrift is authorized to solemnize marriages.

Traders Licensed.—Samuel Kratzer and Stephen Chapman are authorized to retail goods, wares and merchandise in Mt. Vernon on paying into the treasury \$5.00.

Tavern-Keeper Licensed.—Samuel Kratzer is licensed to keep a house of entertainment in the town of Mt. Vernon for one year on paying \$6. Daniel Ayres is licensed to keep in Fredericktown, on paying \$5.

First Will Admitted to Probate.—The last will and testamen of William Leonard was proven.

Jury.—James Loverage, Henry Smith, Aaron Brown, James Smith, Benjamin Brown, John Beam, William Nash, Daniel Demick, Michael Brown, Peter Baxter, Archibald Gardner, and Levi Herrod. Verdict—Guilty.

Judgment.—Fine \$5 pay the owner, William Bower \$15 and be whipped on his naked back ten stripes, imprisoned one month, pay the cost, and stand committed until the sentence is complied

"The sentence of the court—when by whom executed by the sheriff it fell to his lot to serve the legal process." Upon the body of one William Hedrick. How he acted.

The criminal sobbed and cried piteously, and when released went off weeping and groaning. In many places the skin was cut and broken, and the blood oozed out, making a pitiable spectacle. And yet such was the feeling against him that few seemed to sympathize with the scourge. As he started off he said to the spectators, "You should not blame me for this, for it is not my fault. Bob Walker replied, "No, by G—d, you wouldn't have stood up and been whipped that way if you could have helped it." And at this pointed retort to Hedrick's explanation or apology, the crowd laughed loudly and uproariously. Close to the place where the whipping post was is where the jail now stands, and a little south was a tree bent in such a way that a man could walk around under it. To this delectable spot the culpritwas taken, and his hands was stretched up over his head and tied to the tree, and the stripes were applied by said sheriff to his naked back, and would often apply

ten, twenty, thirty and forty lashes.

The first election in Mt. Vernon was in April, 1808, and the entire people of the county voted at it. The first officers of the county were elected as follows: Ebenezer Brown, Jacob Beers and Samuel Kratzer, judges; William Gass and Robert Anderson, clerks. They were here from the most remote part of the county.

The election of the first officers in a new county always brings out everybody. John Lewis, for commissioner, received 56 votes; John Herrod 52; and Joseph Walker 48. Silas Brown was elected sheriff, and John Craig received 45 votes for coroner. The first election in the county cast 56 votes for county officers.

Poll-Book of an election held in the township of Wayne, in the county of Knox, and state of Ohio, the 11th day of October, 1808. The number of votes cast for Samuel Huntingdon for Governor, a majority of 23 votes.

We now can see the difference in the times of 1808 and in 1896 of this county.

We can only see how Markley, Merritt and Douglass, in the year 1808, managed, with economy, our affairs in the early days of the Owl Creek Republic! Officers at that day were simple-minded and wrote with gray goose-quill; expended but 75 cents for blank books. Gold pens were not known then, nor steel ones either, Blessed days were those, "when an error of 10 cents was ordered erased!"

Then it took only 50 cents to pay "the Diet" of prisoners and the "chief end of man" was to kill grown wolves. We had no lawyers in those days and no use for them.

We find the expenses in the year of 1809 and 1810, including all expenses of the county, \$1,194.161/2.

The County Levy of 1809	\$265.98
By Land Tax, 1809	252.52
By Draft on District Collection	118.30
By Fines, etc	48.55
By Stores and Taverns, License	73.32
Total	758.67

BIOGRAPHY.

JACOB GANN was born in Lycoming County, Penn., in 1832, moved to Ohio when he was three years old, and settled in Union Township, Knox County, O.; was married to M. Moxfield in 1866. From this union there were two children, John and Geveys, who reside on the farm with their parents. Their farm is nicely situated on the Danville road, consisting of 247 acres, one mile from Gann, O., Gann being named after Jacob Gann, father of Jacob Gann.

SAMUEL CLARK, Mt. Vernon, O. Among the many enterprises and institutions of this county that deserve more than mention is the Portable Steam Drill belonging to the above. Not only because of its importance in the commercial thrift of the county, but because its production practically settles that question of such vital importance to the human family as to how to obtain a constant supply of good water.

He is prepared to drill all kinds of wells, less than five or six hundred feet deep. The drill is so effectual in its operation that a well can be bored in a remarkably short space of time, while at the same time the expense is far below what would be the outlay in digging a well or making it any other way than by a Portable Steam Driller.

JOSIAH BONER, Morris Township. The father of Josiah Boner came to Knox County in a very early day and was one of Knox County's early settlers, and settled in the finest valley in Ohio, and on the farm now owned by Josiah. He was born on the Green Valley farm where he now lives in 1826. This farm is located on the Valley road, and is one of the finest farms in Knox County. He was married to M. A. Swan in 1856, which union has

been favored with a family of one child, Anna B. Clements. He has been all his life engaged in agricultural pursuits, and for many years one of the first farmers in Knox County. His farm and buildings will show that he is a farmer of culture and ability.

O. D. WELKER, born July 11th, 1838, and Marilla Hammon born March 29th, 1842, were united in marriage October 15th, 1863; two children were born to them, Lurencia Alice born April 6th, 1866, and Jacob H. born June 11th, 1873.

O. D. Weiker enlisted October 5th, 1861, in Co. A, 65th Regiment, O. V. I. as a private; promoted to Orderly Sargeant, November 10th, 1861; promoted to 2d Lieutenant, April 1st, 1862; promoted to 1st Lieutenant, November 11th, 1862; discharged from officers' hospital, Louisville, Ky., February 14th, 1863, by reason of disability contracted in the service; was appointed Assistant Assessor Internal Revenue, 1869; resigned, 1871; was appointed Watchman, Interior Department, Washington, D. C., September, 1873; promoted to Model Room Attendant, January 1874; promoted to Clerk, Class One, October 1st, 1874, in Pension Office, bounty land division; passed Civil Service examination and transferred to Treasury Department, March, 1876; resigned March 8th, 1877.

Member of Leroy Baker Post No. 120, G. A. R., twice Commander and four times represented Post in Department Encampment. A member of the Masonic Fraternity, having joined Lafayette Lodge No. 19, F. and A. M., Washington, D. C., in 1875. Returned to the farm from Washington, D. C., in 1877, where he now resides, broken in health, but taking a lively interest in the political welfare of his country, being a staunch believer and advocate of the doctrine, "That protection to American industries is conducive to American prosperity."

COMPADES AND SOLDIERS WHOSE DISTINGUISHED SERVICES ARE CLOSELY ALLIED WITH THE EVENTS PUBLISHED HEREWITH.

ABNER P. ALLEN enlisted at Bloomington, Ill., McLain Co., September 2, 1861 in Company K, 39th Regiment and served 4 years and 3 months. He took part in the following battles: Hancock, Deep Run, Hatchen, Peninsula, Charlston, Petersburg, Winchester, Appomattox, Black Water, Deep Bottom, Fort Wagnor, Sir Johns Run, Folley Island, Morris Island, Drury's Bluff, Alpine Station, Darbytown Roads, Mire Bottom Church, Bermuda Hundreds Front, Charles City Cross Roads, Richmond, Va., Bath, Va., etc. He was promoted Corporal December 1, 1863. He was honorably discharged December 31st, 1863, and reinlisted. He was again honorably discharged on December 6th, 1865. He was a member of Dekalb Post, No. 396, Centerburg, Ohio, Knox County. He was presented with medal of honor and furlough for 30 days, and transportation home and back to regiment on May 1st, 1865.

JOHN HEIDY, of Howard, Ohio, enlisted at Rumley Township, Harrison Co., May, 1864 in Company K, 157th Regiment, and served 3 months. His duty was that of guarding prisoners at Fort Delaware, Pepots Island, State of Delaware. He was honorably discharged August, 2d, 1864. He was a member of the G. A. R. of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

BYRON LILLIE, of Howard, Ohio enlisted at Belleville, Richland Co., Ohio, January 18th, 1864 in Company E, 32nd Regiment, and served 1 year and 6 months. He took part in the battles at Atlanta, and had many other engagements, including several skirmishes. He was a Private. He was honorably discharged July, 1865. He was a member of the G. A. R. of Coffee Co., Kansas, No. 248.

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Centerburg.
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SUTTON, J. S., Farmer, Grain and Stock Raiser, Trustee of Hilliar Township

SELBY BURR A., Farmer and Grain Raiser, Centerburg. SELBY, MRS. ALICE, Centerburg.

TRIMMER, JACOB, is the son of Andrew Trimmer, West of Rich Hill. Jacob was born in 1842, on the old home place. His father was one of the early pioneers of the township. He came here in 1820 or 1821, and was one of Hilliar Township's best citizens until the time of his death. Jacob lives on the old farm, and is an industrious and thrifty farmer.

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YAUGER, CHAS., Farmer, Centerburg.

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DEBOLT, C. C., Farmer and Stock Dealer, Utica.

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BELL, JAMES, Farmer and Stock Dealer. Farm of 217 acres in Clay Town-

ship, Martinsburg. COOKSEY,U. T., Farmer—located on the Martinsburg and Bladensburg Road— of 100 acres of well improved land and under a high state of cultivation, also Stock and Grain Raiser, Bladensburg.

DUDGEON, W. P., Farmer and Stock Dealer. Farm of fifty-two acres in Sec. 4 in Clay Township, Martinsburg.

DIVAN, S. C., Nursery of 10,000 apple trees, 16,000 peach trees, 1600 pear trees, 1,000 plumb trees, 1,500 quinco trees, of all kinds. Peach orchard, containing 3,500 trees, located two miles East of Martineburg. This is the largest nursery in the county. Call and see his large and fine selection, all warranted as recommended, Martineburg.

GREEN, W. B., Farmer, Grain and Stock Raiser. Farm of sixty-five acres.

O'DANIEL GEO. Stock Dealer and Raiser. Prairie farm of 160 acres. ELLIOTT, F. E., Stock and Grain Raiser, Martineburg.

ELLIOTT, CHARLES, Farmer, Grain and Sheep Raiser. Farm of 227 acres, one mile west of Bladensburg in Clay Township, Bladensburg. FRANCIS, DAVID, Farmer and Stock Dealer.

GREIFF, P. W., General Blacksmithing, Horse Shoeing and Ironer of Wagons, Shop in Martinaburg.

HARRIS, J. O., Stock and Grain Raiser. Farm of 108 acres on Herrod Run,

HARRIS, R. H., the Valley farm, on Herrod run, of 146 acres, Bladensburg. HORN, ELI, Farmer and Stock Dealer. Farm in Harrison and Clay Town-ships, of 253 acres, Bladeneburg.

HAYS, LEANDER, Stock Raiser and Farmer. Farm of 406 acres in Clay Township, and ten acres in Harrison Township, Martinsburg.

McKEE, D. L., Farmer and Raiser of Fine Hogs, Martinaburg.

MILLER, ISAAC, General Farmer. Farm of 1582 acres, in Clay Township, on the Mt. Vernon and Martinsburg Road, Martinsburg.

McCULLOUGH, JOHN, Farmer, with 160 acres to cultivate. Lived on this farm for buship aight.

farm for twenty-eight years, Martinsburg.

HANCOCK, J. R., Farmer and Sheep Raiser. Farm of 340 acres in Clay
Township, has on hand 300 of the finest sheep in the county, Bladensburg.

HORN, JOSEPH, Farm of seventy-three acres in Sec. 4, Clay Township.

PURDY, R. D., Carpenter, Contractor, Builder and Farmer, Martinsburg. PUMPHREY, ROSS, Farmer, Martinsburg.

RICE, NELSON, Farmer and Stock Raiser. Farm of 280 acres in Clay and Jackson Township, Bladensburg.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

CLARK, ALLEN, Farmer and Stock Raiser. Farm of 216 acres in Sec. 11, Jackson Township, and 115 acres in Butler Township, New Gilford.

DARLING, C. S., Farmer and Stock Raiser. Farm located on the valley

Wahatomaka. Farm of 114) acres. Bladensburg.

Wanadomara. Farm of 112 acres. Bladessourg.

HARRIS, J. C., Nursery Stock of the very finest variety, apple, peach and all nursery stock. 30,000 to 40,000 apple trees, 10,000 peach trees. This stock is all of the best budded fruit. See this stock before purchasing your fruit trees. Bladessburg.

HAYS, WILLIAM, Farmer. Farm of 185 acres in Sec. 21, Butler Township and 155 in Sec. 1, Jackson Township, Bladensburg.

KERR, SCOTT D., Stock Raiser. Farm of 142 acres in Sec. 4, Township 5, Range 10, in Jackson Township, Bladensburg.

HORN, S. C. and R. W., General Store, Bladensburg.

HOLTZ, M. V., Farmer. Farm 120 acres in Sections 13 and 18, one and three-quarter miles south-east of Bladensburg.

HOWELL, JOHN, Proprietor Hotal Howell. Good livery in connection.

MIZER, A. L., Farmer and Stock Raiser Farm of 160 acres in Sections 2 and

9, Jackson Township, Bladensburg.

McKEE, GEORGE, Stock Raiser. Farm of 230 acres in Sections 14 and 17,
Township 5, Range 10, Bladensburg. MERCER, J. W., Farmer. Farm of ninety-seven acres in Sec. 18, Township 5,

Range 10. Bladensburg. SCOTT, WILLIAM B., Stock Raiser, Farm of 1571 acres in Sec. 17, Jack

Township, Bladensburg. STRICKER, W. M., Stock and Grain Raiser. Farm located in Sec. 1, Jac Township, Bladensburg.

SCOTT, ALEXANDER, Stock Raiser. Farm of 122 acres, forty-two in Clay Township and eighty in Jackson Township, Bladensburg.

TISH, JOHN L., General Farmer. Farm of 155 acres in Sections 14 and 15, on the banks of the Wahatomaka Greek, Bladensburg.

WOLFE, JOHN, Farmer. Farm of 1572 acres in Sec. 17, Township 5, Range 10, Jackson Township, Bladensburg.

MIDDLEBURY TOWNSHIP.

BALDWIN, HARVEY, Farmer and Dealer in Stock, Fredricktown. GRAFT, A. L., Farmer, Stock and Grain Raiser, Fredricktown. CAYWOOD, LEANDER, Justice of the Peace, Fredricktown. GROH, JOHN, Farmer and Stock Raiser, Fredricktown. KIRBY, W. S., Farmer, Fredricktown. McDONALD, MRS. JOHN, Fredricktown MURPHY, E., Stock and Grain Raiser, Fredricktown McKINNEY, GEORGE E., Township Trustee, Fredricktown. McCLUER, W., Farmer, Fredricktown, MILLER, W. B., Fredricktown. TALMAGE, J. BURR, Farmer, Fredricktown, WAGNER, W. H., Township Trustee and Farmer, Fredricktown.

UNION TOWNSHIP.

BODY, JOHN, Farmer, Danville BEUM, R. T., Blacksmith. Repairing done promptly. CLARK, SAMUEL, Mt. Vernon. DURBIN C. E., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Danville, DAVIS, DAVID, Farmer, Zuck P. O. FERENBAUGH, M. J., Buckeye City. FREY, PERRY A., Farmer, Danville. GAINES, M. T., Dealer in Fresh and Salt Mests, Danville. GANN, JOHN M., Farmer, Danville. HAMMOND, J. L., Farmer, Zuck P. O. MILLER, W.M., Grain Raiser, Millwood. McKEE, C. H., Grain and Stock Raiser, Buckeye City. NAZOR, S. L., Farmer, Danville. PLATTS, W. H., Mt. Vernon. PARSONS, DR. A., Druggist, Brinkhayen. RICE, CLINTON M., Farmer, Danville.

SWARTZ E. A., Dealer in Flour and Grain, Buckeye City, SCHOSLY, G. W., Farmer, Millwood. TEMPLE, J. W., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Buckeye City. VINCENT & REES, Druggists, Howard WALKER, O. D., Farmer, Millwood. WESTLAKE, GEORGE, Danville.

WORKMAN, JOHN B.

BUTLER, G. W., Farmer, Zuck P. O. CRISE, G. W., Civil Engineer, Zuck P. O.

DOOLITTLE, WM. M., Farmer, Esto.

BUTLER TOWNSHIP.

DELONG, B. F., Farmer, New Castle. FRY, JOS., Grain and Stock Raiser, Esto. FRY, WILBUR, Farmer, New Castle. GRANT, JOS., Stock Raiser, Zuck P. O. LEPLEY, FRANK, Farmer, New Castle. MORNINGSTAR, JACOB, Stock Raiser and Farmer, Zuck P. O. PARKHURST, E. P., Farmer, New Castle P. O. STAMM, GEO., Farm of 100 acres in Sec. 16, Twp. 6, Range 10, Bladensburg. SMITH, J. F., Farmer, Grain and Stock Raiser, Millwood P. O.

HOWARD TOWNSHIP.

ADAMS, D. F., Livery, Sale and Feed Stable.

WILSON, G. B., Farmer, New Castle.

BLAKE, E. T., Proprietor of Hotel. First-class Accommodations. Porters at all trains.

CASSIL, J. A., Farmer, Stock and Grain Raiser.

COLEMAN, D. S., Physician and Surgeo

DRAKE, J. B., Farmer and Stock Raiser.

HAUGER, M. C., Traveling Salesman.

HAUGER, M. C., Traveling Salesman.

HEIDY, JOHN, Farmers Take Notice.—You should also examine the Jones Chain Mower before you buy. It is a powerful worker, and the simplest, most reliable and light draught mower in the world. Binders, Mowers, and Headers. The Plano Binder runs one horse lighter draught than any other Binder, and at all times runs with steady motion over rough and uneven ground, and not check the motion of the Binder when other Binders would mire. The Jones Chain Mower is what the farmer wants.

HULL, N., Physician and Surgeon. LILLIE, BYRON, Drayman.

LYBARGER, J. M., Meat Market, Dealer in Fresh and Salt Meats.

SNYDER, S., Farmer. THOMPSON, G. H.

WILLIAMSON, B. B., Democracy Farmer

WOLFE, E. A., Post Master and Notary Public.

WOLFE & CRITCHFIELD, Practical Undertakers and Embalmers.

WOLFE & ELEY, Dealers in Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes and everything that is kept in a general store. Cash paid for Butter and Eggs and all country produce. Coal, Salt and Farm Implements.

WORKMAN, SILAS, Farmer.

GREERSVILLE.

STITZLINE & HYATT, General Store. Among the stores situated in Greensville is that of Stitzline & Hyatt. They have a neat and commodious store, just opened in a new store room. They carry a full line of Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions, etc., and everything found in a General

HAWKINS, Z., Blacksmith.

HAWKINS, PHILIP, Blacksmithing and Repairing.

SCHWARTZ, H. A., Physician and Surgeon.

GREGGS & PRICE, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, and cash paid for all country produce, etc.

Shoes, and cash paid to an example of the visitor as BARNES & RICE. This is the sign which greets the eye of the visitor as he comes into Greersville. This is a new firm. They carry as fine a line of goods as can be found in any first-class Hardware Store. Also keep a fine line of Whips, Robes, Horse Blankets, Farm Machinery, Implements, Buggies and Wagons. Just call and see this fine stock.

TEFFERSON TOWNSHIP.

BODY, W. R., Justice of the Peace and Farmer, Danville. STOUT, JOHN, Farm of 275 acres in Sections 6, 7 and 4, Range 10, Township 5 Danville.

HESS, M. J., Farm of eighty acres in Sec. 4, Greersville.

GREER, JAMES, Farmer and Stock Raiser. Farm of 200 acres in Section 3, 4 and 14, Greensville.

NYHART, NOAH, Farmer. Farm of 217½ acres in Sections 3 and 7, Township 8, Range 10, Greersville.

BRINKHAVEN.

PARSONS, A., Physician, Surgeon and Druggist.

HARRISON.

DUDGEON, MARION, Farmer and Grain Raiser. Farm eighty-nine and one-half acres, in Lots 28, 31 and 32.

DUDGEON, JAMES M., Farm and Stock Dealer. Farm of 10G acres in Sections 3 and 14. Dudgeon scales on this farm, Pipesville.

HORN, MARTIN J., Farmer, one of the early settlers of Harrison Township, moved from Washington County, Pa., forty-eight years ago, and is one of the oldest and most reliable farmers, Bladensburg.

HORN, GEORGE, Farmer. Farm of 174½ acres, in lots 34 and 35, Harrison Township, Pipesville.

HEAD, T. R., Farmer.

GREEN, H. L., Farmer, Grain and Stock Raiser. Farm of 120 acres, located in Clay Township. Lives on the Daniel Green Farm, in Harrison Township. Pipesville.

GAUMER, JEFFERSON, Farmer and Stock Raiser, Howard,

McARTER, J. O., Farmer. Farm of 124½ acres, in the valley of the Kokosing River, Lot 3, Harrison Township, Gambier.

MILLER, G. W., Farmer and Stock Raiser. Farm of 100 acres in Sec. 23,

LEPLEY, CALVIN, Farmer and Grain Raiser. Farm of 267 acres, located in Sections 6 and 15, in Butler Township, and Nos. 1 and 2 in Harrison

Township, Pipesville.

LEPLEY, LEWIS W., Farmer, Stock and Grain Raiser. Farm of ninety-eight acres in Lot 39, Township 6, Range 10, in Harrison Township.

PURDY, ELIJAH, Carpenter, Contractor, and Builder. Farm of fifty acres, located in Lots 17 and 22, Township 6, Range 11, in Harrison Township. Gambier.

ROSS, S. H., Farmer and Dealer in Stock. Farm of 455 acres, located in Sec. 24, in Harrison Township, and fifty-two acres in Clay Township. This is one of the finest improved farms in Knox County, and one of the best farmers, Martinsburg.

KING, JULIUS, Farmer, Stock and Grain Raiser. Farm of 100 acres in Lot 24, Township 6, Range 11, Howard.

SCHOOLER, ELIOTT, Farmer, Grain and Stock Dealer, lives on the old farm which was entered by Simon Dudgeon, in 1812. The house and barn that is now standing and in elegant condition, was built in 1819. The house and barn are, to-day, as good as new. The farm is located in one of the finest valleys in the township, Gambier.

WOLF, HIRAM, Farmer, moved to Harrison Township forty-two years ago Farm of 144 arres, in Lots 26, 27 and 33, in Harrison Township. He is one of the early settlers of the township.

WOLF, C. L. V., Farmer and Stock Raiser. Farm of 133 acres in Sec. 23, in Harrison Township, located at Union Grove Church, Harrison Township.

WATTERS, GEORGE, Farmer. One of the old veterans who was in many a hard fight on the Potomac, in Virginia, in 1864, Pipesville.

BROWN TOWNSHIP.

REICKERT, E. J., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Jelloway.

WORKMAN, E., Harness Manufacturer. Repairing done promptly, Jelloway SHERIFF, FRED.

HYATT & FULMER, Physicians and Surgeons, Jelloway.

WORKMAN, B. B., Farmer and Fruit Raiser. Farm of 106 acres, in Sec. 4.
Orchard of 300 peach trees and 200 apple trees, all in full bearing. One
of the finest fruit farms in the township, Jelloway.

RICHERT, GEORGE J., Farmer, Democracy P. O.

PIKE TOWNSHIP.

ARMSTRONG, PETER, Farmer and Grain Raiser, North Liberty.

ALLEN, DAVID, Farmer and Stock Raiser.

KNERR, A., Farmer.

DANIELS, SILAS, Farmer.

GRUBB, DANIEL, Farmer.

REYMAN, R., Farmer.

COCANOWER, A. L., Farmer, Stock and Grain Raiser, North Liberty.

LEONARD, ZIBA, Farmer, Democracy P. O. GROSSMAN, R. N., Farmer and Grain Raiser.

LEEDY, DAVID A., Farmer and Raiser of Fine Horses, North Liberty.

KELLER, DANIEL, Farmer and Stock Raiser.

MARSHALL, C. W., Farmer, North Liberty.

McKOWN, W. D., Merchant. Dealer in Groceries, and cash paid for all country produce, Nunda P. O.

McCLELLAND, Farmer and Stock Raiser, North Liberty.

SIMMONS, T. R., Farmer, Democracy P. O. SMITH, E. E., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Liberty.

SWANK, GEORGE, Farmer and Stock Raiser, North Liberty.

SWANK, C. G., Farmer, Grain and Stock Dealer. SHIRA, ROBERT, Farmer, Grain and Stock Dealer, North Liberty.

AMITY-DEMOCRACY POST OFFICE.

FLETCHER & BARBER, Dealers in Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, and Hardware. Cash paid for Butter, Eggs and all Country Produce. WRIGHT, J. A., Retired Farmer.

FLETCHER, H. E., Merchant and Farmer.

NORTH LIBERTY.

GRUBB, ISAAC, Dealer in Dry Goods, with all the latest styles of Dress Goods. Also Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Hardware. Every thing can be had that is kept in a general store.

HORN, R. D., M. D., Mt. Vernon.

ASH, JACOB, Farmer and Dairyman.

McMILLEN, M., Butler, Ohio.

STEWART, A. M., Dealer in General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Queensware and a fine line of Dress Goods. Buy all kinds of produce at Market price, North Liberty.

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP.

BELL, PHOEBE JANE, Farmer, Hunt. BECKHOLT, WM., Farmer and Stock Raiser BEANE, THOMAS, Farmer and Grain Grower. BARBER, T. P., Farmer and Stock Raiser. BREECE, A. J., Farmer and Stock Raiser. COLVILL, THOMAS, Farmer and Stock Raiser, Mt. Vernon. DEBOLT, ALEX., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Mt. Vernon. DIAL, JAMES, Proprietor of Kenyon Mills, Farmer, Grain and Stock Raiser, FORRY, J. W., Farmer, Grain and Stock Raiser, Hunt Station. FITZSIMONS, G. W., Farmer and Fruit Raiser. GORSUCH, J., Farmer, Grain and Stock Raiser, Mt. Vernon. HAYS, URAL, Farmer, Mt. Vernon. HALL, THOMAS J., Farmer and Fruit Grower, Mt. Vernon. KERR, D. B., Farmer, Grain and Stock Raiser. KRING, HENRY, Farmer and Stock Raiser, Mt. Vernon. LAFEVER, SPRAGUE, Farmer and Grain Raiser. LAHMAN, J. B., Farmer and Stock Raiser. RHOADS, J., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Mt. Vernon. SEVERN, I. D., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Mt. Vernon, SMITH, ROBT. H., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Mt. Vernon. ROBERTS, J. W., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Hunt's Station. VERNON, MARY J., Farmer, Mt. Vernon, WORKMAN, ANGELINE, Farmer and Stock Raiser, Mt. Vernon. WIER, NOBLE, Farmer and Fruit Grower, Mt. Vernon.

MONROE TOWNSHIP.

BERRY, CLINTON E., Stock and Grain Raiser, Mt. Vernon, BURRIS, GEORGE, Farmer and Stock Dealer, Monroe Mills. BENNETT, GEORGE W., Farmer, Gambier, CRAIG, STEPHEN, Stock and Grain Raiser, Mt. Vernon. COLWILL, S. A., Farmer, Gambier. DERRY, P. E., lives in Monroe Township. Blacksmithing of all kinds done DOWDS, THOMPSON, Farmer and Stock Dealer, Mt. Vernon.

DAVIS, J. W., Farmer, Democracy,

GRUBB, A. C., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Gambier

HENWOOD, J. E., Stock and Grain Raiser, Howard.

HOGUE, BROS., Farmers and Stock Dealers. Farm of 123 acres in Monroe Township, Mt. Vernon.

METCALE, O. J., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Gambier,

MAGERS, CALVIN, Farmer and Stock Raiser, Mt. Vernon.

JOHNSON, C. A., Farmer, Mt. Vernon.

YOUNG, C. A., Farmer and County Commissioner, Mt. Vernon.

YOUNG, S., Farmer, Grain and Stock Raiser.

GAMBIER.

DERRY, P. E., Blacksmith, Ironer of Buggies and Wagons. All kinds of Blacksmith Work done promptly.

HEAD, T. R., Farmer and Dealer in Stock.

OLIVER, WM., Farmer and Dealer in Groceries and Provisions. The highest price paid for Country Produce.

SMITH, F. H., Dealer in Imported and Domestic Gigars, Tobaccos, Gigarettes and Smoking Articles. Choice Confectionery, Fruits, Coal Oil and Gasoline, Proprietor of the largest and best livery in town, Chase Ave.

FISH, ALFRED, Farmer.

WING, WILLIAM S., Farmer and Miller.

DIAL, JAMES, Proprietor of Kenyon Roller Flour Mills, one mile east of Gambier, on the Kokosing River. All Milling Work done, and the very best Flour made.

COLLEGE TOWNSHIP.

BIGGS, JAMES, Stock Raiser and Farmer. Gambier. BAKER, FRANK, Farmer, Gambier. COSFORD, DAVID, Farmer, Gambier CUNNINGHAM, JOHN, Farm of 118 acres, on the valley of the Kokosing River, one mile east of Gambier. FISH, ALFRED, Farmer. LYBARGER, U. S., School Teacher, Gambier,

LHAMAN, J. A., Stock and Grain Raiser, Gambier. LAUDERBAUGH, J. K. P., Farmer and Stock Dealer and Raiser.

ROWLEY, O. G., Farmer, Gambier.

PARROTT, A. J., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Mt. Vernon.

WRIGHT, ALBERT, Farmer and Raiser of Fine Hogs and Cattle, Gambier.

BERLIN TOWNSHIP.

ANTEN, W. A., Farmer, Fredricktown.

BURGER, A. P., Postmaster and Merchant. Dealer in Hats, Caps and Hardware. Cash paid for all country Produce, Ankneytown.

FOOT, W. D., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Fredricktown. FOOT, G. W., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Fredricktown. HESS, J. S., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Fredricktown,

LEEDY, EUGENE R., Nurseryman and Fruit Raiser, Ankneytown.

HALL, J. K., Farmer and Stock Dealer, Ankneytown

PHILLIPS, T. S., Farmer, Green Valley.

WOODWARD, W. H., Farmer, Ankneytown.

WILLITS, D. P., Farmer. Raiser of Jersey Cattle a specialty, Fredricktown.

FREDRICKTOWN.

ACKERMAN, L. B., Insurance Agent and business office in Fredricktown.

Insurance on life, accident and fire. Notarial work done promptly, and conveyancing a specialty. Office over Struble's Block.

CASSELL, HENRY, Dealer in Hardware.

DEVER, EDW.

STILLWELL, L. C., Attorney-at-Law. Practices in all the courts of Ohio. HARRY & MILLER, Livery, Feed and Sale Stable, located on East College Street, Fredricktown.

HILDRETH, C. M., Wool Dealer.

HALL, J. E., Livery and Dealer in Horses.

PENNELL, W. W., Physician and Surgeon. Office hours from 1.00 to 9.00 P. M. POTTER, S. B., Physician and Surgeon.

TAYLOR, H. S., Livery, Feed and Sale Stable, in the old stand of J. E. Hall. SMOOTS, J. S., Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Provisions, Fine Tobacco and Cigars, and all kinds of Country Produce, Fresh and Cured Meats. Cash paid for Hides and Tallow.

RALSTON, GEORGE.

RINEHART, GEORGE, Farmer,

LEWIS, E. W., Editor of Fredricktown Free Press.

WAGNER, JOHN, Proprietor of Hotel Wagner. SIMONS, M. J., Farmer and Grain Dealer.

MOFFET, J. A., Dealer in Oil and Gasoline.

JOHNSON, WALTER B.

WAYNE TOWNSHIP.

BEERS, A. D.

BONER, F. P., Farmer, Fredricktown

EBERSOLE, D., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Fredricktown.

DEAN, W. H., Farmer and Grain Raiser, Fredricktown.

DEAN, B. F., Farmer and Stock Raiser, Fredricktown.

DARLING, E. D., Farmer and Proprietor of Darling Grove, a farm of 118 acres, on the South bank of Owl Greek, in the finest valley in Knox County, Fredricktown.

JONES, E. O., Farmer, Fredricktown.

OWEN, W. A., Farmer and Dealer in Stock

POTTER, M. K., Raiser and Dealer in Stock.

PHILLIPS, R. W., Green Valley Farm, Fredricktown.

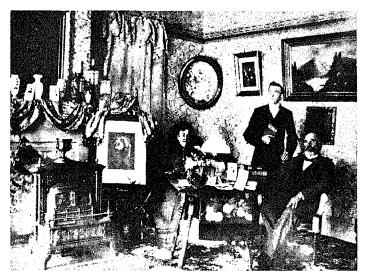
PHILLIPS, T. S., Farmer, Green Valley P. O.

ROOD, B. W., Farmer, Fredricktown.

SWETLAND, C. D., is one of Knox County's practical farmers and potato raisers. He raises from two to three thousand bushels every year. Farm located three miles south-west of Fredricktown.

Table giving the date of organization of Townships, Ranges and Towns, and the number of acres of land in each Township as represented on the maps herein, in 1896.

TOWNSHIPS	Date of Organization of Townships	Range	Town	No. of Acres of Land in each Township	TOWNSHIPS	Date of Organization of Townships	Range	Town	No. of Acres of Land in each Township
BROWN	March 6th, 1826	11	8	14,217	LIBERTY	March 9th, 1825	14	6	16,137
BERLIN	March 9th, 1825	13	8	11,674	MIDDLEBURY	December 3d, 1823	14	8	13,000
BUTLER	March 6th, 1825	10	5	11,881	MILFORD	March 3d, 1823	14	5	13,472
CLINTON	March 12th, 1812	13	6	10,281	MILLER	June 4th, 1816	13	5	13,057
CLAY	March 9th, 1825	11	5	15,000	MORRIS	March 2d, 1812	12	5	13,604
COLLEGE	December 21st, 1838	12	6	4,000	MORGAN	October 9th, 1809	12	5	16,582
HOWARD	March 9th, 1825	11	7	14,586	MONROE	March 9th, 1825	12	7	13,455
HARRISON	March 9th, 1825	11	6	15,179	PLEASANT	March 9th, 1825	12	6	12,391
HILLIAR	August 28th, 1818	15	5	16,000	PIKE	June 7th, 1819	12	8	18,576
JEFFERSON	March 9th, 1825	10	. 8	20,499	UNION	March 9th, 1825	10	7	18,628
Jackson	September 4th, 1815	10	5	14,937	WAYNE	June 7th, 1807	14	7	16,258



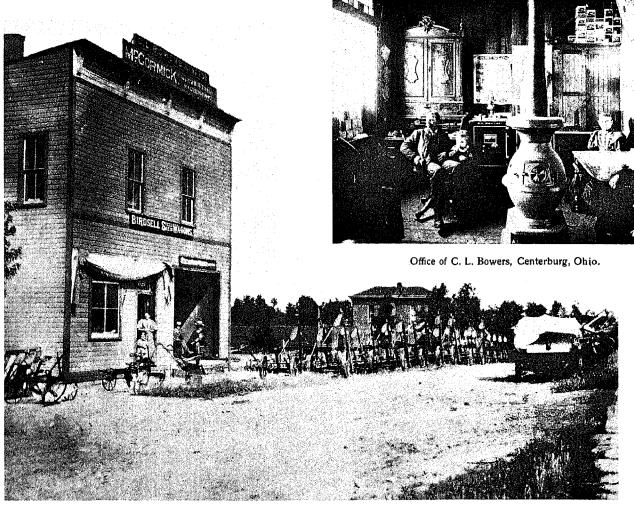
Parlor of Thomas S. Phillips.



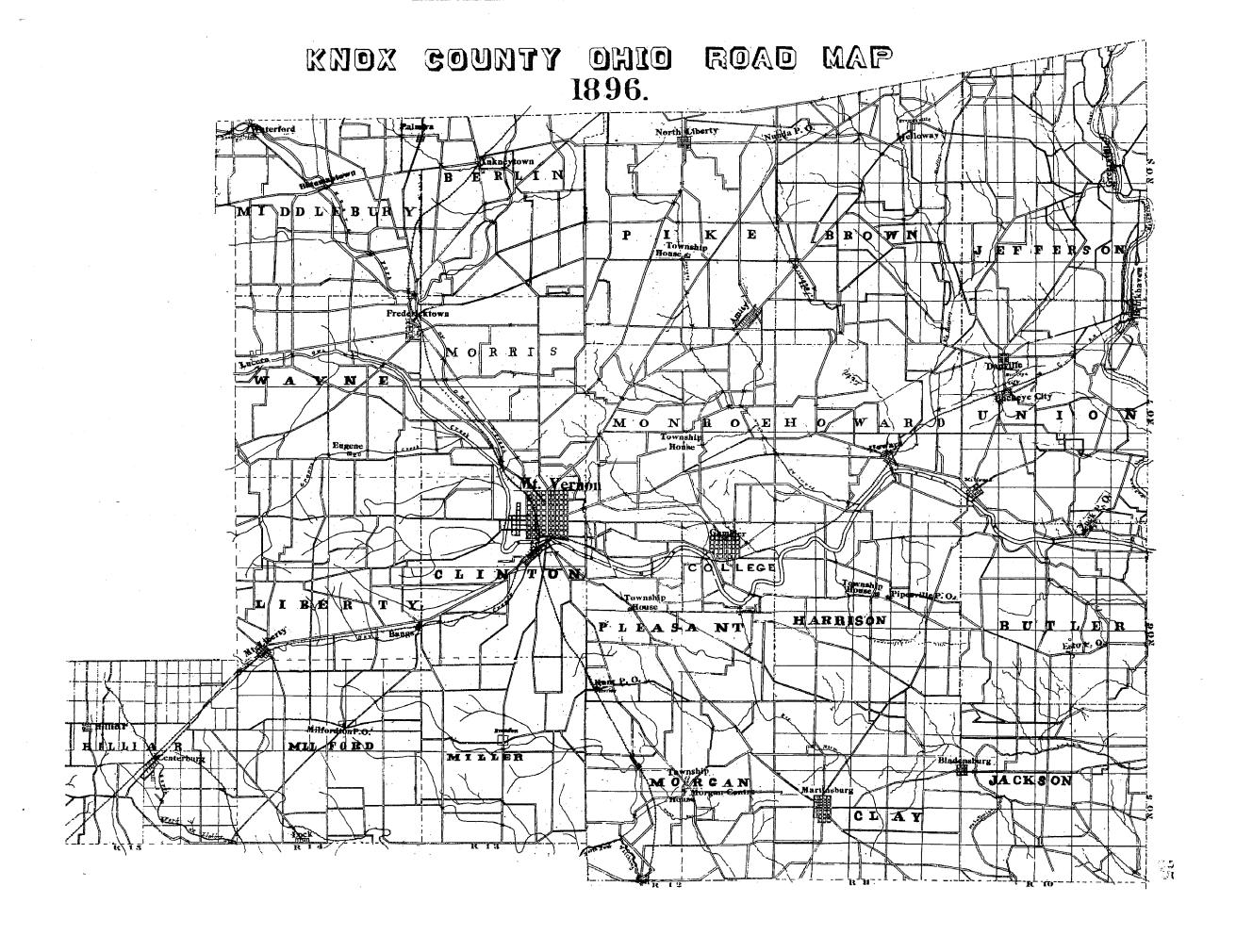
Residence of Thomas S. Phillips. Green Valley Farm of 1741/2 Acres, Green Valley, Ohio.



Herd of Cows, Barn and Farm of Thos. S. Phillips.



Implement Store of C. L. Bowers, showing display of Steel Mowers and Reapers, Centerburg, Ohio.



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25 500

4,178

100 50

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600

150

330 00

250

933 10 *

327 75

* 95

75 *

519 150 30

120

200

INDEX TO STATE MAP OF OHIO.

EXPLANATION.

To find the name of any place on the Map, first find the name in the Index; opposite the name will be seen the number and letter designating it on the Map; then trace a direct line on the map from the number given to a point where it mives a direct line running from the number given to a point will be found the name desired.

County seats set in full face type.

C Telegraph Station.

Propulation unknown or less above.

E Telegraph Station.

Money Order Post Office.

All towns in Roman type are Post
All towns in Italic type are not Po

All towns in Itaux 1) pe are and Ad., Adams Express, Am., American Express, C., G. & P. Ex., Cincinnati, George-own & Portamonti Express, Natl., National Express,

Omecs.

Pac., Pacific Express.

Sou. Ex., Southern Express.

U. S., United States Express.

W.,F&C.O., Wells, Fargo & Co. Ex.

□ Prepaid Station.

RAILROADS.

- I. Addyston & Ohio River. Makes freight connections at Addyston U.2, with C. C. & St. L. IV, and also at Addyston Wharf.

 2. Akron & Chicago Junction. See Baitmore & Ohio.

 3. Alliance & Northern. Alliance, II IS, to Phalanx, F. I4.

 American Midland. See Findhay, Fort Wayne & Western.

 4. Baltimore & Ohio. Chicago Junction, G. 8, to Chicago, Ill., leaving the State at F. I. Newark, L. 9, to Sandanky, T. 8; Beilaire, L. I. 5, to Columbus, L. 7; Newark, L. 9, to Atliens, O. 10; St. Chabraville, K. 14, to St. Charte ille Junction, K. I4. Chicago Junction, G. 8 to East Akron, G. 12. Columbus, L. 7, to Midland City, O. 4; Millershing, II, 1to Lodd, G. IU.

 5. Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern. Chefanati, P.2, to Parkers Durgh, W. V. A., O. 12; Banchester, O. 4, to Hillsboro, O. 5; Marietta, N. 12 to Belpre, O. 12; Handen Junction, O. 8, to Portsmouth, Q. 7, Chichmad, U. 3 to St. Louis, Mo., leaving the State near Gravel Pit, U. 1.

 6. Bellatire, Zanosyille & Cincinnati, Bellaire, L. 15, to Zanca' ville, L. 10.

- le, Lio.
 7. Chagrin Falls & Southern, See Cleveland & Canton,
 Chesapeake & Chio, Cheinnati, ö 4, to Dayton, Ky.
 Chicago, St. Louis & Pittsburgh, See Pittsburgh, Cincianaticago & St. Louis.
 8. Chicago & Erie, Marlon, I 6, to Huntington, Ind., learing the State Weam II f.
- Chicago & Erie. Marlon, I 6, to Huntington, Ind., leaving the State at Wren II 1.
 Cincinnati Circular. Cincinnati, U 3, to Lyndchester, Ivorydale and Idlewild, T 4.
- Cincinnati, Dayton & Chicago. Dayton, M S, to Delphos, H 2
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- yun. 11. Cincinnati, Georgetown & Portsmouth. Columbia, P2, to
- 11. Cincinnati, Georgetown & Portamouth. Celumbia, P.2, to Georgetown, Q. 4.

 12. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton. Cincinnati, P.2, to Toledo, D. 5; Hamilton, O.1, to Indianapolis, Ind., leaving the State at College Corner, N. 1; Wyoming, T.4, to Lockland, T.4; Tontogan, F.4, to Bowling Green, F. 5; Troy, L.3, to Flqua, K.2; Findlay, G.5 to Deshler, F.4; Middletown, N.2, to Hamilton Ol; Bowling Green, F. 5; Findlay, G.5 to Bayton, M.5, to Ironton, R.8.

 13. Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw. Franklis, N.2, to Addison Junction, Mich., leaving the State at D.3.

 14. Cincinnati, Lebanona Northern. Cincinnati, U.4, to Lebanon, N.3; Blue Ash. T. 5, to Montgomer, T.5.

 15. Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, Cincinnati, U.3, to Chattanooga, Tenn., leaving the State at U.5.

 16. Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, Cincinnati, U.3, to Chattanooga, Tenn., leaving the State at U.5.

 17. Cincinnati, New Richmond, P.8. (Not in operation.)

 17. Cincinnati Northwestern. Cincinnati, U.3, to Mount Healtly, T.3.

- T 3.

 18. Cincinnati, Portsmouth & Virginia, Cincinnati, P 2, to Scioloville, Q 7; Sardinia, P 4, to Hillsbore, O 5.

 Cincinnati, Wheeling & New York, See Eastern Ohio.

 Cincinnati & Dayton, See Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton.

 19. Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley, Trinway, K 10, to Morrow, O 5.
- O 8.

 20. Cincinnati & Westwood, Cincinnati, U 8, to Westwood, U 3,
 21. Cleveland, Akron & Columbus, Columbus, L 7, to Hudson, F
 12; Kilibuck, J 10, to Zanesville, L 10.
 22. Cleveland, Carton & Southern. Cleveland, E 11, to Zanesville,
 L 10; Canton, H 13, to Sarrodsville, 13; Canton, H 13, to Marks, H 13; Falls
 Junction, F 12, to Clasgrin Falls, E 12; Junction, H 18, to Minerva, H 13; Dalton,
 L 10; Carton, H 10.
- Junction, F 12, to Chagrin Falls, E 12; Junction, H 13, to Antherva, H 13, 10 Navarre, H 12.

 23, Cleveland, Cinclinnati, Chicago & St. Louis. Cinclinati, U 5, to Chicago, III.; Dayton, M 5, to Union City, K 1; Gallon, I 2, to Indianapolis, Ind., leaving the State at Union City, K 1; Edison, 17, to Mount Gilead, I 7; Delaware, K 7, to Cinclinati, P 2; Cierchad, E 11 to Columbus, L 7; valley Junction, T 1, to Hagerstown, Ind; S 1; Springfield, L 4, to Sandusky, E 3; Carey, I 6, to Findlay, G 5; Columbus, L 7, valled, L 4; Springfield, L 4, to Indianapolis, Ind., leaving the State at Glenkarn, L 1.

 24. Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling, Terminal Janction, K 15, to Bridgeport, K 15; Lorain, E 10, to Bellaire, L 15; Mallet Creek, G 10, to Cleveland, E 11.

- land, E 11.

 25. Cleveland & Marletta. Valley Junction, I 18, to Marletta, N 12.

 Cleveland & Pittsburg. See Pennsylvania.

 Cleveland & Western. See Pittsburgh, Akron & Western.

 26. Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo. Columbus, L 7, to Atlens, 0 19; Monday Creek Junction, N 8, to Nelsonville, N 19; Logau, N 9, to Pomeroy, P 10; Sandrun, N 10, to Sandrun Junction, N 9; Saow Fork Junction, N 10, to Coalburg, and New Pittsburg, N 10; Logan, N 9, to New Stratisville, N 10; Columbus, L 7, to Toledo, D 5, Walbridge, E 5, to Rockwell, E 5.
- 27. Columbus, Lima & Milwaukee. Building from Defiance, F 2, to Li
- to Lima, H 3.

 28. Columbus, Sandusky & Hocking. Columbus, L 7, to Shawnee, M 10; Zanesville, L 10, to Fulfonham, L 10; Drakes, N 10; to Glomater, N 10; Sayres, M 10, to Shawnee Junction, M 11; Muskingum, L 10, to Ballous, and Mines, M 10; Sandusky, K 8, to Columbus, L 7.

 Columbus, Shawnee & Hocking. See Columbus, Sandusky & Hocking.
- oscing.
 29. Columbus Central, Columbus, L.7, to Westerville, K.7.
 30. Dayton, Lebanon & Cincinnati, Lebanon, N.3, to Lebanon Delaware, Centerburg & Eastern, Building from Delaware
- to Centreburg, J 8.
 Eastern Central. Building from Bucyrus, H 7, to Bowerston, J 13.
 Eastern Ohlo. Cumberland, L 11, to Morgan Junction, L 12.
 Findlay, Ft. Wayne & Western. Fladlay, G 4, to Baldwin, Ind.

- G1.

 33. Flint & Pere Marquette. Monroe, Mich., C5, to Dalawin, ind.

 34. Grafton & Brunawick. Millers, F10, to Brunawick, F11.

 35. Home Avenue. Dayton, M S, to Sohlers Home, M 2.

 36. Iron. Ironton, R 8, to Dean, R 8, Dean, R 3, to Long Hollow, R 8;
 Bardes, R 8, to Centre, R 9; Etna, R 8, to Ellison, R 8.

 37. Ivorydale & Mill Greek Valley. Makes freight connections hetween Cincinnati and Ivorydale, U 8.

 Kanawha & Michigan. See Toledo & Ohio Central.

 Kentucky Central. See Louisville & Nashville.

 Hingston & Adelphil. See Marletts, Hocking & Northern.

 38. Lake Side & Marblehead. Marblehead, E 8, to Marblehead Junction, E 7.
- 39. Lake Erie, Alliance & Southern. Alliance, II 14, to Berg-
- holz, 114.

 40. Lake Erle & Western, Sandusky, E. 8, to Muncie, Ind., leaving the State near Ft. Recovery, J.1; Muster, J.2, to St. Marys, I.2.

 41. Lake Shore & Michigan Southern. Toledo, D. 5, to Detroit, Mich.A. 7; Asitabula, C.H., to Oil Giy, Fa., leaving the State near Simon, E. 15; Doughton Junction, G.H. to Oil Giy, Pa., leaving the State near Simon, E. 15; Doughton Junction, G.H. to Dunder, Mich., C.5; Cleveland, E. 11, to Fire, Pa., leaving the State of Fi.5; Youngstown, G. 15, to Andover, E. 15; Fayette, D.2, to Dunder, Mich., C.5; Cleveland, E. 11, to Fire, Pa., leaving the State near Sylvania, D.4; Toledo, D. 5, to Elekhart, Ind., leaving the State near Edgerton, E. L. 42. Lamcaster & Hamden. Vinton Station, O.9, south; Junction, M. 8, to Tariton, N. 8.

 43. Louisville & Nashville. Cincipant, P.2, to Touterlle N. 43.
- 8, to Tariton, N 8,
 43, Louisville & Nashville. Cincinnati, P 2, to Louisville, Ky.
 44. Marietta, Hocking & Northern, Adelphi, N 8, to Kingston, N 7.

- Massilion. See Cleveland, Conton & Southern.
 45. Michigan Central. Toledo, D.5. to Detroit, Mich., A.7.
 46. Middletown & Cincinnati. Middletown, N. 2, to Kings Mills
- O3.

 47. New York, Chicago & St. Louis. Buffalo, N. Y., to Chicago, III., entering the State near Conneaut, C 15, and feaving near Payne, G 1.

 48. New York, Luke Evic & Western. Dayton, M 3, to Salamanca, N. Y., leaving the State at Orangeville F 15; Niles, F 15, to New Lisbon, H 11; Cleveland, E 11, to Pymatining, Pa., leaving the State at State Line, F 15; Brier Hill, G 15, to Vienna, F 15. Youngstown, G 15, to Tippecance Start, G 15, 49, Norfolk & Western. Columbus, L 7, to Pocchoutas, Va., leaving the state at S 9.
- e at 8 9. Northwestern Monvoe, Lucas, H 9, to Baker's Stone Mines, H 9. Northwestern Ohio. See Toleto, Wallouding Valley & Ohio. Ohio, Indiana & Western. See Cleveland, Chehmati, Chicago
- & St. Louis.
 51. Ohlo Southern. Lina, I.3, to Wellston, P. 8; Lima Janethon, L.4, to Springfield, L.4; Jeffersonville, M.5, to McKay Station, N.4; Wellston, P.9,
- & St. Louis.

 51. Ohlo Southern. Lina, I.2, to Wellston, P. 8; Lina Janction, L.4, to Springfield, L.4; Jeffersonville, M.5, to McKay Station, N.4; Wellston, P. 9, to Cornella, P. 9.

 52. Ohlo & Mississippi. See Baltimore & Ohlo Southwestern.

 Ohlo & Northwestern. See Einclinati, Perismonth & Virginia.

 53. Pennsylvania. Cleveland, E. H., to Wellsrühe, I.15; Bielster, L.15

 to Pittaburgh, Pa., leaving the State near Dry Run, I.16; Bayard, H.14, to New Philadelphia, I.12; Pittaburgh, Pa., to Chicago, Ill., entering the State near East Palestine, I.15, and leaving near Dison, H.1; Massilion Junction, H.12, to Chippeva, II.12; Harbor, C.14, to Lawrence Junction, Pa., leaving the State near Lowell, H.15; Allisaco, G. 91, to Nike, F. 15; Bellaire, L. 15, to Powhattan Point, I.14; Toledo, D. 5, to Kimbolton, K. 12.

 54. Pittaburg, Karon & Western. Delphos, H.2, to Akron, G. 12.

 55. Pittaburg, Cincianati, Chicago & St. Lonis. Columbus, L. 1, to Indianapolis, Ind., leaving the State near New Paris, L.1; Bradford K. 2, to Chicago, Ill., leaving the State near Mowe Westville Station, M.1; Cincianati, P.2, to Pittaburgh, Pa., leaving the State at New Westville Station, M.1; Cincianati, P.2, to Pittaburgh, Pa., leaving the State tendenville, J. 15; Cadiz, J. 14, to Cadis Junction, J. 14; Springfield, L.4, to Richmond, Ind., leaving the State near New Paris, L. 1.

 56. Pittaburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago, See Pennsylvania.

 Pittaburg, Marion & Chicago, See Pennsylvania.

 58. Pittaburg, Shenango and Lake Erle. Comeaut Harbor, C. 15, to Comeaut Je., Pa.

 60. Pittaburg & Lake Erle, Youngstown, G. 15, to Pittaburgh, Pa., Leaving the State near Holly, H.15.

 57. Pittaburg & Lake Erle, Youngstown, G. 15, to Pittaburgh, Pa. (1), Part Clinton Shert Line. Port Clinton, F.7, to Fremont, F. 9.

 62. Salem. Salem, H. 14, to Washingtonville, H.14.

 63. Sandusky Columbus & Short Line. See Columbus, Sandusky Columbus & Short Line. See Columbus, Sandusky Columbus & Short Line. Toled, D. 15, to

- Hocking.

 64. St. Clairsville & Northern. Earton, K.14, to St. Clairsville, K.14.

 65. Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan. Toledo, D. 5, to penisha, Mich., leaving the State near Alexis, D. 5.

 66. Toledo, Columbus & Cincinnant. Sec Toledo & Citlo Central.

 67. Toledo, Saint-Louis & Kansas City. Toledo, D.5, to Frankfort, d., leaving the State near Wilshire. H.
- A. August, Saint Louis & Kansas City. Toledo, D5, to Frankfort, dl., leaving the State near Wilbitr. H 1.

 68. Toledo, Walhoulding Valley & Olifo. See Pennsylvania.

 69. Toledo, Walhoulbus, L7, to Thurston, L8; Point Picesant, Q 10, Gallipolis, Q 10; Toledo, D 5, to Chumbus, L7, to Thurston, L8; Point Picesant, Q 10, Gallipolis, Q 10; Toledo, D 5, to Columbus, L7.

 70. Toledo & Ohio Central Extension. Marietta, N 12, to Palos, 10, Stewart, O 11, to Stewart Junction, O 11; Sharpsburgh Junction, N 11, Sharpsburg, N 11.
- to, actean, O. I., an Sewart Sunction, O.I.; charjacurga Junction, N. II, Sharpsburg, N. II.

 71. Yalley, Cleveland, E. II, to Vatley Junction, I. I.

 72. Wabash. Toledo, D. 5, to Tilton, III., leaving the state near Anterp, G. I; Detroit, Mich., to Logansport, Ind., entering the State at D. 2, and aving at E. I. Montpeller, E. I, to Hammond, Ind., leaving the state at E. I.

 73. Wheeling ID-tdge & Terminal Terminal Junction, K 15, to hedding, W. Va., K 15.

 74. Wheeling & Lake Erle. Toledo, D. 5, to Bridgeport, K 15; surelton, K 15, to Steubenville, J 15; Norwalk Junction, F 2, to Huron, F 3.

 75. Zanesville & Ohio River. Zanesville, L 10, to Marietta, N 12.

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Adair, Ry. 18, — Ad.

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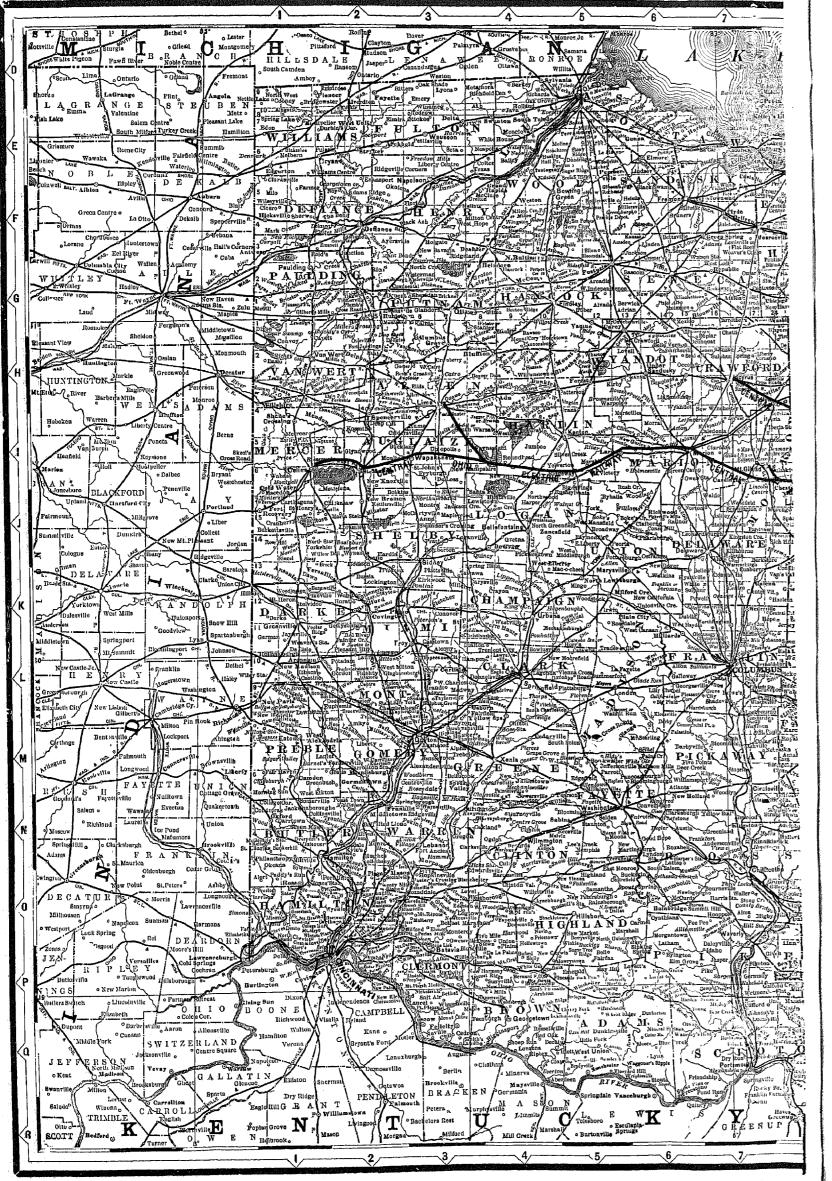
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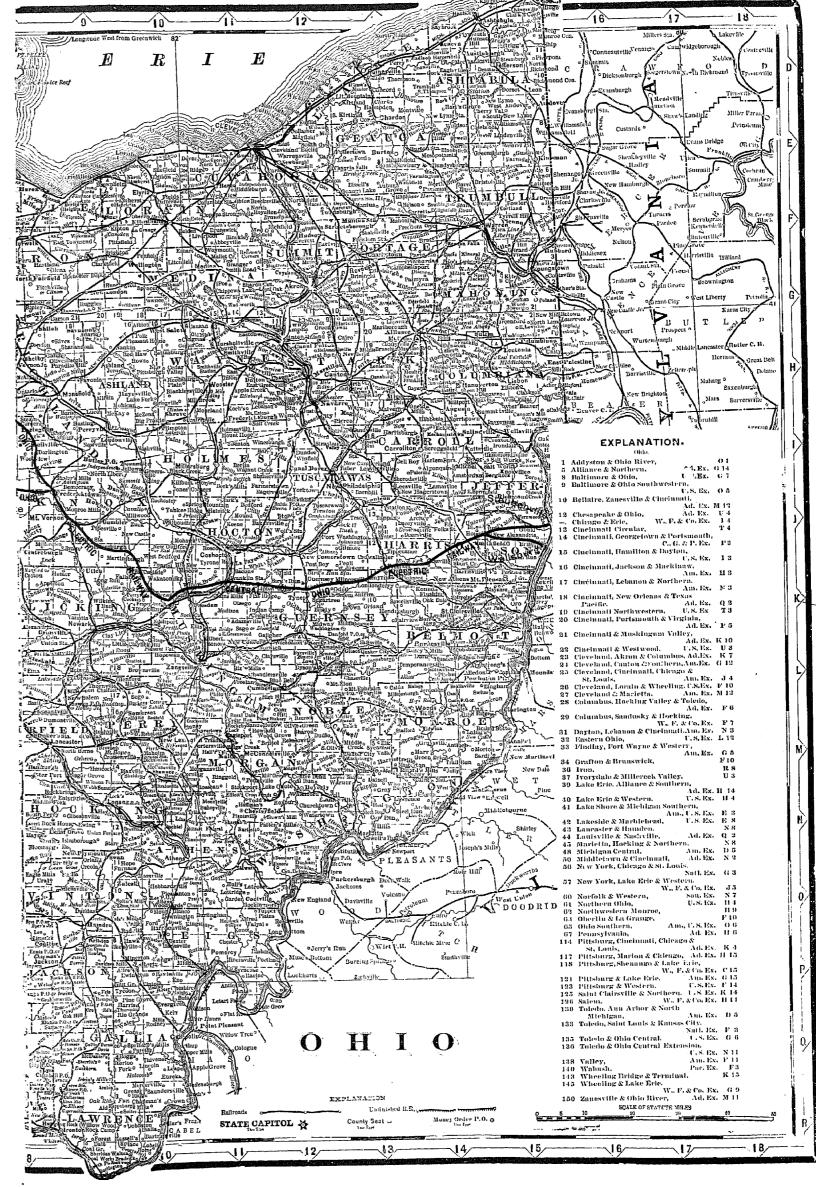
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Beele, Aticus	Play, Ity, 55, Ad. Ex. Jefferson J 14 173	U. S., W., F. & Co. Ex., Cayalloga	Camel Sour, Coshocton Campbell, (R. R. name Mount Voyuon), Rv. 12, U. S. Ex.,	Chambersburg, Gallin 192	Coal Hill, Muskingum M ii
Herch, Licking	Ritomifield, Urshorton 18 60 Ritomifield, Murriaw 18 60 Ritomifield, Murkinguin * Ritomifield, LP, O, naime Fair Play, 11y, 55, Ad. Ex. Jefferson J. 14 173 Ritomifield, Trambulh * Ritomifield, Trambulh * Ritomifield, Trambulh * Ritomifield, Trambulh 6 6 Ry, 4, Li S, Ex., Fayette Y 6 835 Ritomifield 6 Lefferson J 14 200	ford, F [3] Trumbell. × Iristans, Storgen	Lawrence	Trumbull	Melies
Heechitood, Hy. 18, Ad. Ex. Clermont	Bloomingdate, Jefferson J 14 Blooming Grore, Morrow	Brookville, © 6 Rys. 23, 55, Ad., U.S. Ex., Montgomery ., L 2 618	Guernsey L 12 150 Campbelisport, Ry. 60, U. S. Ex., Portage G 13 60	Chapel Hill, 24 m.n.e. Rendville, M 10, Perry 200	Controll, S. 6 Rys, 12, 51, U.S. Ex., Jackson, P. 8 1,459 Coats, (R. R. name Sun#8h). Ry 6 Ad. Ex. Monroe, L.14 5
Belden, S . Ry. 21, U. S. Ev.,	Bloom Switch, Ry. 5, U. S. Ex., Schot,	## Droke, Ry. 28, Alla, Ex., ## Clark	Campbellstown, Ry. 53, Ad. Ex., Preble	Chandlersville, & elly, 6, Ad. Ex. Muskinguim. 1, 11 250 Chapel, Ashidabida. D 14 Chapel Hill, 2\frac{2}{2} in in. e. flead ville, M 10, Ferry. 200 Chapman, & Ry, 51,U.S.Ex. 200 Chapman, & Ry, 51,U.S.Ex. 200 Chapman, Shark. 20	C. S. P. L. diffesion (Storger). 115. 4.1. 1.1. 1.1. 1.1. 1.1. 1.1. 1.1.
Beffast, Clemont	Broom Switch, By. 5, U. S. Ex., Scioto. Q8 Broomville, I bank, ⊙ ♠ Ry. 53, Ad, Ex., Seneca.	Brownbelm Station, © Ry. 41, U. S. Ex., Lorain,, F 9 Brownrun, (214 miles c. of	Camp Dennison, By. 55, Ad. Ex., Hamilton	Chardon, 2 banks. Ky. 60 U. S. Ex., Granga. E18 Chartey 5 m. o. Heater Gallla	Condingrille, Medina
100 100	Illue Ash, G. By, 14, Aut. Ex.	Greenbush, M 1) Montgomeers. * Broton's, (P. O. name Rex.), IV 28 Am. Ex. Miami. L 3 25	Camp Chase, Frait Kill La Camp Chapeta, O Meditat. Camp Dennison, Ry. 55, Ad. Ex., Hamilton. O Camp Hagerman, Rt. R, name Hagenman, Rys. 1 Ag. Camp Washington, Hamilton. Camp Washington, Hamilton.	Charleston, (P.O. name South Charleston, M.5) Rys, 51, 55,	Coffmin, By B. Ad. Ex. Highland,
Belle Center, I bank, G • Ry. 23, Am. Ez., Logan	Blue Creek, Adams, F. Q5 150	Brown's, (P. O. name Jeddo)	Cansan, Wayne H 10 250	Charleston, (F.O. name South Charleston, M. Si Bya. 31, 53, Ad., U. S. Ex., Clarke Charlestown, By. 50, Charlestown, By. 50, Charles, Paudding, G. 613 So. Charles, Paudding, G. 2 So. Charm, Hollines, I. 11 Chaese, Ry. 12, U.S. Ex., Hancock Cock, 11, 12, U.S. Ex., Hancock Cock, 12, U.S. Ex., Hancock Cock, 13, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14, 14	Cotts, Ry, 41, Am. Ex., Cuyahoga E 12 * Colleville, Mahoning G 15 100
# 152 18 Am. Ex., Logatt., J 4 4,248 Bella Valley, G. Rys. 6, 25, Ad. Am. Ex., Nuble	Muskingun, M 11 75 Bluestone, Cuyahoga, E 12	Decum's Mills Washington N 11 x	Cansanville, © 18y, 5, U, S, Ex., Athens O 10 Canada Southern Junction, Ry, 45, Am. Ex., Lates * Canal Bover, 3 banks, © 6 18y. 24, 25, 34, 34, Am. U.S. Ex., Tuscarawas 12 Canal Fullon, bank, © 6 18y. 24, 53, Ad., U.S. Ex., Stark, 24, 53, Ad., U.S. Ex., Stark, B. 13	Charloe, Pantiling	Colby, & Ry, 47, Natt. Ex., Sandusky
Relie Vernon, Wyandot Il 6 113 Bellevie, 2 banks, ⊙ ● 113a, 23, 11, 74, Ad., Nati U. S., 11, 74, Ad., Nati U. S.,	101 102 103 103 104 105	Brownsville, & Licking, L9 850 Brownsville, Clermont 80 Browntown, Brown P4 Bruce (P, O, name Bannock), Pky. 24, U. S. Ex. Bel-	Canal Dover, 3 banks, © 6 Hys. 24, 25, 58, Ad., Am., U.S. Ex., Tuscarawas	Chase, Athens	Coldwater, of Rys. 13, 40,
W. F. & Co. Ex. Huron. F 1 Helipoint, Diclaware K 6 Heliville, 2 banks, ⊕ ♠ 14y, 4, U. S. Ex., Hichland 1 8 Behnant, 1 hank, ⊝ ♠ 14y, 4, U. S. Ex., Helmont K 13 Behnant, 2 hank, C ♠ 14y, 4, "U. S. Ex., Behnant K 13 **		Bruners, Ry. 40, U. S. Ex.,		Chaseville, Noble	Colebrook,
Behnont, i bank, © • Ry. 4. U. S. Ex., RelmontK 13 384	Rogart, Am. Ex., Erle., F 8 253 Rogar, GalliaQ 9	Bruno, (314 miles s. of Thorn-	Canal Lewisville, Coshocton Jii 500 Canal Winchester, I Dank, O # Ry, 26, Ad., Ex., Franklin, M7 653 Canifeld, I bank, O # Hy, 48, W.F.&Co.Ex., Malnoning Gi # 655 Canifeld Road, Hy, 70 K. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	W.F.&Co.Ex., Crawford H? 50 Chatham, Licking	Colles, Ry. 51, U. S. Ex., Summit. S. Colfax, Fairfield M S 50
Ex., Hamilton	Hogus Road, Ry. 51, U. S. Ex., Fayette	brunswick, Ry, S4, Medina, F 11 200	W.F.&Co.Ex., Mahoning G14 Canteld Road, Ry. 70, U. S. P. Washington N 12	Chattanooga, MerrerI 1 80 Changey, © Ry, 69, U.S. Ex.	College Corner, 1 bank, 2 Ry, 12, U, S, Ex., Butler, N 1 591
Beloit, © Ry. 53, Ad. Ex., Ma- honding	Rollyar, 6) • Rv. 74, W., F. &	Brunswick, 6 ky, 24, Medius, Fil 200 Brush Creek, Ry. 22, W., F. & Co. Ex., MuskingumL 10 * Brush Fork Junction, Rys. 4, 26, Ad., U. S. Ex., Hocking N 10 *	Cannel Spur, Ry. 21, Ad. Ex., Coshoctan J 10 *	Aftiens. N 10 800 Chenoweth, Madison. M 5 20 Cherry Fork, • Adams. Q 5 800	College Hill, Ry.17, U. S.Ex., Athens
Washington O12 1,007 Washington O12 1,007 Belt Line, Ry. 22, Am. Ex., Cnyahoga, *	Bond Hill, 4 Ry, 5, U. S. Ex., Hamilton		Connels Spir, sy, 21, Au. Fra. Coshoctus J. J. 10 & Cannelstille, (P. O. name Inl. Ino) (0 Ity 22 W. F. & Co. Fr. Muskingum M. 10 Cannonsburg, Hancock. II, 4 Cannons Creek, Ry, 28, Lawrence. Cannon's Creek Junction, Ity,	Chattanoga. Merrer	Coles, BY, 51. U. S. Ex., Summit, Coffax, Fairheid,
Bennett's Corners, Median, Fit # 150 Bennett's Corners, Median, Fit # 150	Medina	Bruss, Darke	Cannons Creek, Ry. 86, Lawrence* Cannon's Creek Junction, Ity,	Cheshre, © 1tys. 26, 69, Ad., U. S. Ex., Gallia. P 10 200 Chester, Meles P 11 146	
##doant Areaue, Ry, 17, U.S. Ex., Hamilton, U.S. Ex. Pethaner, ○ ■ 119, 12, U.S. Ex. Washington, Washin, P.I. Bennington, Morrow J. Honder, U.S. Trumbull, U.S. Ex. Trumbull, U.S. Ex. Washington, U.S. Ex. Wa	CU, Ex. Tuecarawas 12 673 Rond. timerasey	Williams E1 8,068 Bryar, Ry. 51, Am. Ex. Clark 4	at the street of the second st	Chester, Melgs. P11 Chester Cross Roads, • Gentiga E 12 200 Chesterfield, Morgan 87	Collins (3 - 41, U. S. F.X., Huron F 9 800 Collinsville, Ry. 55, Ad. Rx., Butler. X 1 200 Collinsvoid, I bank, co & Ry. 41, Ann. Ex., Cuyahoga
Benton, & Holmos,	Hore's Corners, Franklin 20 Bosterville, Lawrence * Boston, Belmont * Hoston, Paulding *	Bryson, Ry. 55, Ad. Ex., Greene	Canton, Tbanks, Columbia L. 2. Canton, Tbanks, Col. Rys. 22, 58, 71, Ad., Atn., W. F. & Co. Ex., Stark. H. 13 26,189 Caplina, C. Rys. Ad. Ex., Bel- Dont. L. 14 *	Chester Hill, MorganN 11 Chester Purk, @ Hamilton Chesterville, MorrowJ8 268	41, Au., Ex., Cuyahogo E 12 1.780 Collis, By.53.Ad. Ex., Seneca
Henwood, Monroe	Boston, Paulding. * Boston, © Ry. Tl, Am. Ex., Summit. Highland 55 Roston, Highland 55 Rostovick, Geauga. D 13	Ex., Glantipulgn K 5 * Bryasan, 2 banks. Co 6 15ys. 13, 41 Bryasan, 2 banks. Co 6 15ys. 13, 41 Bryasan, 2 banks. Co 6 15ys. 13, 42 Bryasan, 2 banks. Co 6 15ys. 13, 42 Bryasan, 13, 51, 43 Bryasan, 13, 51, 43 Bryasan, 13, 52, 44 Bryasan, 13, 53, 44 Brochem M 13 Brochaman, 13, 54 Brochaman, 13, 54 Brochaman, 13, 54 Brochaman, 13, 54 Brochaman, 14, 55, 46 Brochaman, 14, 55, 56 Brochaman, 14, 55, 56 Brochaman, 14, 56 Brocha	Caraghar, Fulton D4 30 Carbondale, © U. S. Ex.,	Chesterfield, Morgan	Cullis, Ry.53.Ad. Ex., Senera Cologne, Hamilton 4 Culombia, Ry. 46, Ad. Ex., Warrell,
Berea Station, Ry. 24, U. S. Ex., Cayahoga	Boston, Highland 55 Bostwick, Geauga D 13 50 Bostwick, Mahuning G 14 Bostwick By 53 All, Ex.	Buckeye, © Rys. 28, 75, Ad., W., F. & Co. Ex., Muskin- gum. L10 *	Athens N9 150 Carbon Hill, Ry, 26, Ad. Ex., Hocking N 9 650	Am. W., F. & Co. Ex., Trambuli Cheviot, • Hamilton	Colton, • Ry. 72, Pac. Ex., Heary
Berea Station, Ry. 24, U. S. Ex., Cayalhord. E. 11 * Bergholz, 6, Ry. 39, Ad. kx., Jefferson. I 14 Berkey, Lucas D 4 50 Berkeylre, Belaware K 7 225	Boston, G By, 71, Am. Ex., Sun- mit. F 12 100 Bostovick, Geauga. D 15 Bostovick, Geauga. D 15 Bostovick, Scanga. D 15 Bostovick, D 15 D	Buckeye City, 6 Knox 1 9 Buckeye Cottage, (R. R. Sal-	Copitita C By. 6. Ad. Ex., Belmost. 14 Caraghar Fulion . L. 4 Caraghar Fulion . D. 4 Carbondele, © U. 8. E. 4 Carbondele, © U. 8. E. 4 Carbondele, E. 19, 22 Ad. 5 Cardington, 1 bank, © © By. 23, An. Ex. Morrow . 17 Carer, 1 bank, © Fiys. 23, 26 S1, Am., U.S. Ex., Wyanda. 1, 16 Carry town, 2 m. as. w. High Carry town, 2 m. as. w. High Carry town, 2 m. as. w. High Carry town, 2 m. as. w. 18, 2 Carliale, Q © Hys. 12, 13, U. 8 Ex., Warren, N. 2 Carliale, O, E. 18, U. 3 Carliale, O, E. 18, U. 3 Carliale, Noble. 225		Catambin, 187, 46, Ad. Fex., Warren, 197, 72, Ad. Ad. Fex., St. Chem. 197, 197, 198, 197, 198, 197, 198, 197, 198, 197, 198, 197, 198, 197, 198, 197, 198, 197, 198, 197, 198, 197, 198, 198, 198, 198, 198, 198, 198, 198
BerBn. (P. O. mane West Ber-		Perry L 10 150 Buckeye Park, Ry. 26, U. S Ex., Fairfield. * Buckharu, Lawrence. *	Carrytown, 3 m. s. w. High- land O 5, Highland **	Chicago, (H. R. name Chicago Junetion), 1 bank, ⊙ ● 119; 4, U. S. Ex., Huron	Columbia Center, 1838, 4, 55, Ad., U.S. Ex., Licking, I, 8 300 Columbiana, 2 banks, © • Ry. 53, Ad. Ex., Columbiana, H 15 1,112
Berlin, & Holmes	Boarneville, • Ross	Buckhorn, Lawrence	S. Ex., Warren N 2 275 Carliste, Noble 25	Chill, Ry. 22, Am. Ex., Coshocton. J 11	58, Ad. Ex., Communar 13 (112 Columbia Statian, © Ry. 23, Am. Ex., Lordin
Ad. Ex., Mahoning 0 14 500 Berlin Cross Roads, (R. R. name Helln) Rys. 5, 12,	J 13 500	Buckland, O Ry, 40, U.S. Ex., Augisizo	S. EX., Warren. S. 201 Garilatz, Noble. 25 Carlioto, Gellie. 7 Carlwick, Ry. 5, Ad. Ex., Muskingum Lii 15 Carmel, Highland	Chill, Ry. 22, Am. Ex., Cos- hocton. 4 banks, 0 ● Rys. 5, 12, 49, Sus., U. S. Ex., Ross. 0, 7 11,288 Chilo, Germant. Q 3 219 Chippera, Ry. 53, U. S. Ex., Summit. H 12 *	ltys. 4, 21, 23, 26, 28, 29, 49, 55, 69, Ad., Am., Sou., U. S., W., F. & Co. Ex., Franklin.
U. S. Ex., Jackson 1 2 275 Berlin Heights, 1 bank, • Krie F 8 517	Bowler, Gailla	Buck Run, AdamsP 5 * Bucks, ColumbiansH 14 75 Bucyrus, 3 banks, © Pys, 23, 53, 69, Ad., U. S. W., F. &	Carpenter, © Ry. 69, U. S. Ex. Meigs		Columbus Grove, 2 banks, © •
Berlin Heights Station, Ry. 47, Katl., U. S. Ex., Eric	W. F. & Co. Ex. Clark . L4	Backland Co	Carrile, 4 miles s. c. of Clarks- burgh, N. 6 Ross Carrillos, 16 Ross Carrollos, 18 Ry. 28, Ad. Ex. Fairfield Carrollon, 2 banks, 0 413 Carrollon, 2 banks, 0 413 Carrollon, P. O. name West Carrollon, P. O. name West Carrollon, S. Carrollon, C. Carrollon,	U. S. Ex., Medina G 11 200 Christlansburg, • Champaign, I. 3 513	1878, 12, 34, 0. 8., EX. Puts man. 18. 20. 1.677 (20. 18. 18. 18. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19
Bernard, Ry. 18, Ad. 25, Brown	Bowman, (5 miles e. of War- saw, J 10) Coshocton	Buena Vista, Ge Scioto R 5 Buffalo, (R.R. name Hartford) Ry 31, CU.S.Ex.GuernseyL12 Buford, Highland P 4 150	Carroll, C • Ry. 26, Au. Ex., Fairfield	Church Hill, Rv. 48. W., F. &	Couly, (R. R. name Bucking- hum) Ry. 28, W., F. & Co. Ex. Perry. M 10 200
Berrysville, Highland P 5 × Bertan, Brown P 4 * Register, Marion 67	Boyd, 2 in. s. c. Red River, h 2, Miant, ** Royers, Monroe	Bulah, (2 miles n. of Giddings, D 15) Ashtabula	Carrollion, (P. O. name West Carrollion) © Ry. 28, Am. Ex. Monigomery	Churchtown, Washington N 12 10 Cicero, DefianceF 1 20 CINCINNATI, 34 banks, ©	dementar Polysont K 19
### Reroick, Marion	Braceville, © Rys. S. 48, Ad., W.F.&Co.Ex., Trumbull F 14 Brachman's, Ry. 11, C. G.	Bulgocke, Crawford	Carrotton Station, © Ry. 12. U.S. Ex., Montgomery, M 2 * Carrothers, © Ry. 58, Ad. Ex.,	Rys. 5, 7, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15, 17, 18, 20, 23, 37, 43, 52, 55, Ad., Am., C., G. & P., Son.,	Comstock, Scioto Q 6 * Conant, ⊙ Ry.8, W., F. & Co. Ex., Allen I 2 25
Best. (S miles w. Eckmans wile, 05) Adams.	Bradwiev. (114 miles n. Mid-	### Buttock, Locas ** ### Buttock , Coc Rys , 4(8, U. S ** ### Buttock , Coc Rys , 4(8, U. S ** ### Buttock , Coc Rys , 4(8, U. S ** ### Buttock , Coc Rys , 4(8, U. S ** ### Buttock , Rys , Rys , Buttock , Rys	Seneca	HamiltonP 2 296,908 Circlegreen, (84 miles s. of	Ex., Allen By. 60, U. 8 Concord, By. 60, U. 8 Ex., Lake
Hesis, Ity, 8, Ad. Ex.	Ad. Ex., Miami	W. F. & Co. Ex., Wayne. G 10 381 Burghill, © By 48, W., F. & Co. Ex., Trumbull., F 15 350	Cars Mills, Fayette	Ilvs. 19. 49. Ad., Sou. Ex.,	Condit. © Ry. 21, Ad. Ex., Del- aware
Beta, Fulton	Bradrick, Lawrence	Burgoon, © Rys. 40, 53, Ad., U. S. Ex., Sandusky F 6 Burkets, Ry. 28, W., F. & Co Ex., Perry L 9	Carrs MdB, Fayette × Cara Run, Pike P7 Carter, (1½ miles n. e, North Star, I J) Darke * Carthage, ⊙ ♠ Ry, 12, U. S. Ex., Hamilton O2 Carthagens, Mercer J 1 Carthon, (R. R. maine Mc- Etroy's) Ry, 4, U. S. Ex. Purry. M9 9 9	Cisco, Ry. 12, U. S. Ex., Fayette	Condest Land Land Ex., Delaware, Land Land Ex., Delaware, Land Land Land Land Land Land Land Land
lty, 6, Ad.Ex., Belmont L 14 * Bethel, ⊙ • Ry, 11, C. G. & P. Ex., Clermont P 8 \$25	Ad Ex. Portage*	Burkettsville, (R. R. name Gilberte) Ry. 18, Am. Ex., Darket 11, 250	Carthon. (R. R. name Me- Etroy's) Ry. 4, U. S. Ex., Perry M9 30	Co. Ex., Union	Corning, N 10) © Ry, 28, W., F. & Co. Ex., Perry
Bethesda, G & Ry. 4, U.S. Ex., Bethinoit 1,14 Sou Bethiehem, Richiand H 8 Betagford, Williams 5 Bettaville, O & Ry. 53, Ad. Ex., Bettaville, O & Ry. 53, Ad. Ex.	BranchHill, © Ry, 35, Au. Ex., Clermont	Burkhart, Ry. 6, Ad. Ex., Monroe	Caryeville, Ry, 51, U. S. Ex., Champaign,	t laridon a Genuen E 13 50	Wayne H 10 229 Congress Lake, Ry. 22, Am. Ex., Stark G 12 *
Beetgierd, Williams, Bettaville, O Ry, 58, Ad. Ex., Seneca, F 6 519	Brandt, Miand I.3 211 Brandywine, Crawford H7 400 Brandywine Station, Ry. 28, W., F. & Co., Ex., Crawford	Burlington, Ry. 74, W., F. & Co. Ex., Belmout		Claridon, Marlon	Contre, Ity. 12, U. S. Ex., Haucock
U. S. Ex., Washington, N 12 Beyis, Hamilton	W., F. & Co., Ex., Crawford H 7 * Brazier, Rv. 11, C. G. & P. Ex.,	Burris, Ry. 12, U. S. Ex., Jackson	Cassells, Mercer	Clarington, 0 Monroe, 31 4 (24 Clark, 6 Coslucton, 3 11 (24 cks, 18), 23, Am. Fx. Darke, 18, 20, 11 1	F. & Co. Ex. Ashtabula. C 15 3,241 ConneautHarbor, Ry. 58, W.,
Bettatille, O. & Hy, SS, Ad, N Sencer to this F. 6 518 Beverly I buik 117, 75, Ad, 1 U. S. Ex., Washington, N. 2 Bevis, Hamilton	Brazier, Ry, 11, C, G, & P, Ex, Clermont	B. St. Shitton, N. & Co E. 3. Perry J. Burketsville, (B. H. mame of therein By, 18, An. Ex. 19) Burketsville, (B. H. mame of therein By, 18, An. Ex. 19) Burket, W. J. M. Ex. 19 Burlingham, Meigs. (O 10 125 Burlingham, Br. 18, W. F. 25 Burlingham, Br. 18, W. F. 25 Burlingham, M. 19, 19, W. F. 25 Burlingham, M. 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19, 19,	Cate Apenne, Ry. 41, Am., Ex. Cuyshinga, 511	Clarkeburg, • Ross	ConneattHarboy, Ry. 58, W. F. & Co. Ex., Ashtabula C 15 * Canneatt Park, Ashtabula, . * Conneltville, Ry. 10, U. S. Ex. Mercar. 12 *
Big Prairie, • Ry. 53, Ad.Ex., Wayne	Brecksville, ⊙ • Ry.71, Am. Ex., Cuyahoga. F 11 250 Brecon. ⊙ Ry. 14, Am. Ex., Humilton. O 2 100	Burton City, O. Hys.58,74,Ad., W. F.& Co. Ex., Wayne H 11 S00	Cassville, Harrison	& Co. Ex., Huron 6 9 Clarkson, Columbiana H 15 165	Conotton, Rys. 55, 74, Ad., W., F. & Co. Ex., Harrison, J 13 120
Big Springs, Ant. Ex., Logan	Brehm, (7 miles s. c. Willshire, H 2.) Morcer, 10 50 Ad. H	Burton Station, Ry. 60, U. S. Ex. Geange E 18 *	Castine, © Ry. 13, Am. Ex., Darke	Ad, Ex., Clinton	Conover, ⊙ • Ry. 55, Ad. Ex., Mianti
Big Walnut, O Rys. 4, 55,	S. Ex., Fairfield	Burt's, Franklin 70	Calawba, & Clark	Clay, (R. R. name Cross Honds), Ry. 5, U. S. Ex. Jackson	Constantia, Delaware K 7 150 Constitution, © Ry. 5, U.S. Ex. Washington K 12 100
Big Walnut, Ry. 21, Ad. Ex.,	Briceton, Ry. 47, Natl. Ex., Paulding	Ex., Butler	Ottawn. E8 800 Caton, (R. R. name Hiram	Perry	Continental, I bank. ⊕ • Rys. 47, 67, Natl. Ex., Putnam. G 2 895
L 13 Noble	Bridgeport, 2 banks, ⊙ ● Rys. 4, 24, 53, Ad., U.S. Ex., Bel- mont	### Buttern. N. 2 EX. Bushnell, Ashtabula Q. 15 Bushnell, Bellen. 10 Buttern. 19 Bushnell, Bellen. 1. 19 266 EX. H. H. Co. 19, 4, U. S. EX. H. H. Co. 19, 4, U. S. EX. H. H. Chiland 19 266	Catawba Island, © © Alm. EX. Ottawa E8 Caton. (R. R. name Hhvan Station) Ry. 48, W., F. & Co. Ex., Portage F13 Cawatta, © Ry. 53, Ad. Ex., Coshocton *	Glark's Corners, Ashtabula, C. 15 Glarkstellet, O. & R., T. 4, W., F. & Co. Ex., Huron	Convenience, Ry. 12, U. S. Ex Favette, N. 6 25
Chyshoga × Bird's Run, Ry. 58, Ad. Ex., Guernsey K 12 40	Bridges, (3% miles S. c. Levs- burgh, (15) Highland	Ex., Richland 19 266 Butter Bridge, Starke * Butters, Lorain * Buttersule Warren 08 125		kingum	Converse, Van Wert
Billings, 9 nr. 8. e. Salewille, L 13 Noble. ** Bingham, Monroe. L 14 Bingham, Monroe. L 14 Bingham, Monroe. L 14 Guyahoga. 17, 58, Ad. E. 2 Birdes Bing. 137, 58, Ad. E. 2 Birdes Bird	Solt*	Butterworth, Warren *	Carett, Hy. 18, Am. Ex., Van Wert	Chamberra Media 1119	Cooks, Athens *
Bismarck, Hurun	Chevoit, P 1) Hamilton * Bridgeville, Muskingum, L 11 50 Bridgewater, Williams D 1 Brier Hill. ● Rys. 48, 58, 60,	Hardin	Cedar Grove, Muskingum L 10 Cedar Grove, Muskingum L 10 Cedar Grove, Hocking N 9	Fairfield M8 * Clear Port, Fairfield M8 * Clear Port, Fairfield M8 850 Clemma, 10 m. s. Galliopoils,	Cookey, Licking
Buckatter, (4 miles n. e. of Gallipolis, Q 9) Gallia	Ad., U. S., W., F. & Co. Ex., Mahoning	U. S. Ex., Jackson O8 * Byesville, O & ity. 25, Am.	Cedar Mills, Adams Q 6 Cedar Polut, Ry. 11, C., G. & P. Ex., Hamilton P 2	Q 9, Gallia	Cooney, Williams,
11 DIGCKURTY, Olland.	Briggstale, Ry. 4, U. S. Ex FranklinL 7 ×	Ex. Guernsey, L 12 789 Byhalla, Union J5 200 Byington, Pike P 8 56 Byrun, Greene, M 4	Cedar Point, Ry. 11, C., G. & P. Ex., Hamilton. P 2 Cedar Run, Ry. 75, Ad. Ex., Muskingun Mi 1 Cedar Springs, Treble 3 Cedar Valley, Ry. 4, U. S. Ex. 1 Under Springs, Treble 3 Cedar Valley, Ry. 4, U. S. Ex. 1 Cedar Valley, Ry. 4, U. S. Ex. 1 Cedar Valley, Ry. 4, U. S. Ex. 1 Cedar Control 3 Cedron, Clermont 9, 3 Colinna, S. banks, O. Ø Hys. 10, 13, 40, Am., U. S. Ex., Mercer 1 2,70	Clendening, 4¼ m. n. e. Free- port, K 13, Harrison *	Shyreto 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1
Black Hand, (P. O. panie Tobosol), 6 Ry, 4, U. S. Ex, Licking. L. 9 Blackhand Station, Musking-	Brighton. (see Cincinnati, U.S.). Rys. 5.17.20, 23, Am., U.S. Ex. Haulton. **		Cedar Valley, Ry. 4, U. S. Ex., Wayne	Hamilton	Suminit G 11 241) Copopa, Lorain F 11 50 Cora, Gallia Q 9 75
Bluckhand Station, Musking- um. ** Black Jack, Hocking. N 9	Brighton, Ry. 12, U. S. Ex. Clarke Brighton, Ry. 74, W., F. &	Cable, ⊙ • Ry, 55, Ad. Ex., Champaign K 5 800 Cadiz, 4 banks, ⊙ • Ry, 55,	Ad. Ex. Greene M 4 1,35 Cedron, Clermont Q 3 2 Celina, 2 banks, © 6 kys. 10, 13 46 Am. U. S. Er. Mer.	6 178., 22, 23,24, 41, 47, 48,63, 71, Ad., Am., Natt. U.S., W.F. & Co. Ex., Cuyahoga E 11 261,35:	Cordella, Ry. 51, U. S. Ex., Hancock
Black Lick, © Rys. 4, 55, Ad., U. S. Ex., FranklinL8 Black Run, Ry. 55, Ad. Ex.,	W R & Co Ex. Jefferson.	Ad. Ex., Harrison K 14 Cadiz Junction, (P. O. name Means), © Ry. 55, Ad. Ex.	13, 40, Am., U. S. Ex., Mercer. I1 2,70 Center, Ry. 86, Lawrence 2 Center, Montgomery 1, 2	Cleves, • Ry. 28, Am. Ex., Hamilton	Cork, Ashtabula
Block Jack Hocking N 9 Block Jack Hocking N 9 Black Lick, O Hya. 4, 55, Ad. U. 8, Ex., Franklin L 8 Black Run, By. 55, Ad. Ex., Maskingum	Brimfield, Portage	Harrison J 14 50 Cadmus, Gallia Q 9 25 Cadwallander, Tuscarawas, K 13 Catra (P.O. name West Catro)	Center, Ry. 38, Lawrence Center, Montgomery 1.2 Center Belpre, (R. Il. name Porter, teldo By. 0, U. S. Ex. Washington	0 Clifton. • Greene	Ex., Cayanoga. Carnella, Ry. 51, U. S. Ex., Vinton
Gallia. 10 Bladensburg, Gallia. 20 Bladensburg, & Knox. J9 Blatie, (R. R. name Passo), Ry. 24, U.S. Ex., Belmont, Ry. 14, U.S. Ex., Belmont	0 Portage	Calvo, Stark	Center Bend, MorganM 12 Centerburg, 1 bank, ⊙ ♠ Rys, 21, 69, Ad., U. S. Ex., Knex	6 Clifton, Hamilton	Cornell, Hamilton
Riatic, (R. R. name Pasco), Ry. 24, U.S. Ex., Belmont, R14 Bitalrelle, Clermont	Rink Haven, 0.178, 21, 25, 241, 29 Ex. Kinex J. 9 Brinkman's, Ry. 88, U. S. Ex. Patnam G. 3 Brinkey, Ry. 55, Ad. Ex., Pre- Uc. L. 1 Brister, Ry. 6, Ad. Ex., Monroe W. 13 4 Brister, Ry. 6, Ad. Ex., Monroe Ry. 6, Ad. Ex., Mo	Calcutta, Columbiana, I 15 100 Caldwell, Franklin * Caldwell, 1 bank, 6 Rys. 6.	Genter Creek, Trumbull	8 Ciinton, Ry. 19, Ad. Ex., Clinton	Cornersburg, Mahoning, G 15 125 Cornerville, 4 m. s. c. Marieta, 3 N 12 Washington 12 to 28 50
Blake, (I mile s.w. River Styx. & 11)Medina.	P	25, Ad., Am. Ex., Noble, M 12 1,248 Caledonia, 1 bank, © 6 Rys. 23, 48, Am., W. F. & Co., Ex.	Center Fout Mas, Shelly	8 Clinton, Ily, 19, Ad. Ex. (Clinton, Ily, 19, Ad. Ex. (Clinton, Ily, 19, Ad. Ex. (Clinton, 10, 19, 19, 14, 14, 15, 15, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16, 16	Corning, 1 bank, 9 • Bys, 28,69, U. S., W., F. & Co, Ex., Perry N 10 1,551
Blakesire, © Ry. 72, Pac. Ex., Williams El 25 Blake Mills, Tustarawas, J 12 80	Bristol, (P. O. name Manoini) By. 4, U. S. Ex., Perry, M 10	Marton I7 757 California, Ry. 11, C. G & P. Ex., Hamilton P 2 816	Center Valley, Jackson	Clipper Mills, GalliaQ9 1	8 Corryville, (see Cincinnati) 6
Hanchard, Ry. 69, U. S. Ex., Hardin	Ex. Perry. Bristolville, • Trumbuli. F 14 Bristolville Sutton, P. O. name	California, Hamilton			F. & Co. Ex., Trumbull, F 14 697 Corwin, (R. R., name Taylors-
Marke, O Wind. Blackester, O & By, 72, Pag. Ex., Williams., K1 25 Black Wills, Tuscarawas, J 12 Blacker, Hardin. 16 Blancher, H, miles se, Glenroy, P S, Jackstin. 20 Blacker, C S, Control C,	Spokane), © Ry, 53, Ad. Ex., Tramball	Calun. 6 m. s. c. Madison, D 18. Geauga	Centerville, O & Ry. 89, U. S. Ex., Montgomery		land. P 4 50 Correin, Preble 4 Correine, Plke 8
Hance, Ry. 26; Ad. Ex. Gal- Ra, Q9 Blatchford, (R. R. name Neto	Ex., Hancock G 5	ottaville), • Ry. 5 3, Ad. Ex. Jefferson I 15 Calvary, Morgan N 11	Centerville. Belmont	Cloverslate, (4% miles n. e. of Portage, F 5) Wood,	Cory, Hancock. * Coshocton, 2 banks, 5 • Rys 22, 53,55, Ad., Am. Ex., Coshecton Retor. K 11 5,672
Blance, 16; 28; Ad. Ex., Gal- Blatchford, (Li. I. nam., Vel) Phitsbury) By, 28; C. S. Ex., Hocking. By, 29; Franklin L. 7 Blenchon, By, 29; Franklin L. 7 Blestings, Glyr. 31; U.S. Ex., Fayet 23; miles a. c. Orient, M 6) Pickaway	Broadtring, (5 miles 8, Cleve- land, E 11), © Rys. 22, 48, 71, Am., W., F. & Co, Ex.,	Cable, ⊙ ● Ry. S. Ad. Ex Champaign	Ceylon, O.Ry. 41, Natl. Ex., Erie	Concertide, (P. D. name Drustilla, (2.5), aliyas, 3.57.km, Nat. Ex., Putinant,	Cosmos, 16 miles n. e. Union City, Ind., K 1) Darke, 25 Cottage Hill, Maskingam, L 1 50
Blessings, ORy. 51, U.S. Ex., Fayette, M 5 Bless, (214 miles s. c. Orient,	Cuyahoga	JucksonP 8 22	Chaffee, (214 iniles e. Brecks-	* Trumbull	Country Und, Ry, 55, Ad. Ex., Hamilton
M 6) Pickaway	U. B. Ex., Hamilton, U 5	`T	1	1	I wanted were and the second section of

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TOWN, COUNTY, INDEX, POP,	TOWN, COUNTY, INDEX, POP.	TOWN. COUNTY, INDEX. POP.	TOWN, COUNTY, INDEX, POP.	TOWN, COUNTY, INDEX, Pap.	TOWN COUNTY, INDEX, POP.
County Line, Ry, 10, U, S, Ex. Manul, 1.2 Gove, Ry, 51, U, S, Ex, Juckson, P8 40 Correlate, Hamilton,	Det Hft. (19, 8, W. F. & Co. EX., Marton	Drusilla, (R. R. hame Clover- dale) Rys. 32, 67, Am., Nat . Ex. Patnam	Edgewood, W ₂ m. n.w. Hamilton, Ry. 12, ± U. S. Ex., Buster	Fair tarks, 43 miles s, Zanes- ville, L 10: Hys. 49, 75, Ad., Ex., Muskingum, Fair Plan Pather	Franklin Square, Ry. 48, W. F. & Co. Ev., Columbiana H 45 250
Covington, Ubunk, • Rys,	Co. F.K. Belmont Co. F. Berry Co. F.K. Belmont Co. F. Berry Co. F. Berr	Dry Run, (R.R. hanne Whate- ton) Rv. 18, 22 Ad Fr	Portage (1), 5), 5, 40, F.A. Portage (2), 6, 13 Ellison, • (1), 23, 69, Am. U. S. Ext., Morrow (1) Edith, Mouroe (M) Edmands, Hy, 5, 42 U. S. Ex., Science (3)	Fairplay, etc. E. name Blands	Frunklin Station, By, 55, Ad, Ex., Coshocton, K 11 200 Fanklintara, By, 55, Ad, Ex., Franklin, 1, 7
Cow Run, Washington, N 12 73	Deec Pack, Ry. 14, Am. Ex. Hamilton	Scioto	Edmunds, Hy, 5, C. U. S. Ex., Sciota, Edma, Gallia	Soft School FAC Soft	F.A. Frankin
mit. E 12 Cox. Vintum	Muskingum L. 11 3 Deffaure, 2 banks, • • [15] 4. 72, Pac., 17. 8. Ex., Defiance F 2 7.691	Hy 12.=U. S. Ex., Wood F 5 25 Drulley, Hardin Drulley, Ry 25, Am. Ex., Xobie. M 12 Druffy, t½ mile n.w. New Mar-	Frimanos, 1y, 5, 27 8, EA, 850ab, 750ab, 7	Fairport Harther, (E. R. manae Fairport) v ⊕ Wy, 60, U × 8, E. R. Lake	Ad. Ex., Wayne. 141 600 Frobrickshib, (P. O. name Shannesh By C. M. Va
Warren	Defluince Junction, Ry, 52; Pac. Ex., Dellance	Duke, Guiles s. Arkoe, P. 6.3	Pawina, Monroe,	Fairther, Highland 25 Faith, 65 miles 8, or Illising Sun, F 50 Sandinsky 4, 65 Fallsburg, Licking K 9 200	Noble 1.12 25 Friderlektown, 1 bank, • Ry 1, U.S. Ex., Knov. J 8 Fridoria, Licking, Ks 400 Friedoria, Licking, Ks 400 Friedoria, Licking, Ks 400 Friedoria, Licking, Ks 400
I. 12 Genrusov in	De Graff, I bank, A. • Ry. 23, Am, Ex., Logan,, J.4 1,076	Scioto. * Dull, ity. 67,⇒Natl, Ex., Van Wert. H1 50 Duscontville, Fairfield. M 8 40	Tota. Egypt, Belinout	Ex. Cuyahoga, F 12 Funcher, ell. R. name linitegr	Freehurgh, Ry, 39, Ad. Ev., Stark. H 13 70 Freedom Portage F 13 150 Freedom Statlon, 6 Ry, 48, W
Crimer, 5 Allen Cranberry Mien, 113 75 Cranberry Prafric Mercer, 11 50 Cranball, Lorain, E 10 8	Definant 1 benkes, 19, 45, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18	Catsville, Q71 Scioto. * Durbar, © Ry, 79, U. S. Ex., Washington	Science, 18y, 5, 1, 8, 8A, 8, 8Clote, Q 8 10 Ellia, © • 18y, 25, Am, EX, Washington, M 12 Ellient, 18y, 12, co U, 8, EX, Manth, L 3 Elthoratio, S • 18y, 55, Ad, EX, Proble	Furgo, By 47, 2 Natl. Ex., Ash- tabula	Stark. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Crandall, Lorain	Ex., Defiance	Dimontville, Fairfield, M 8 40 Dumback, 3½ miles in c. Lie. casville, Q/i Sclato,	Elenor, Clermont	Furgo, et falle w. Pagerown. J. C.) Morrow. Farley, (3 miles s. e. Huckney. M. H.). Morrow. Furmdale, • Transland. F. H. 200 Farmers Station. By 5, U.S. Fy Cluster.	Freeport, I bank, S 13,24, U.S. Ex. Harrison, K 13, 672
Ant. Exs., Patarian 15 8 Crawford, Ry. 26, Am. Ex., Wyandot II 6 25 Crayon, Champaign K 4 40 Cregolylle, Humilton O 1 25	Muskingum Liu Delbi, € ♣ Ry, 5, 23, Am. Ex., Hamilton L. P 1 531 Delightful, Trumbuth F 14 69 Delise, Ry, 28,53Am. Ex., Darks	Muskingum L 11 220 Dundas, (R. R. mane Me.1r-thar Junction), ⊙ Rys. 5, 25, Ad., U.S. Ex., Vintoh O 9 888 Dundee, ⊙ • Ry. 22, Am. Ex.	Elgiu, © Ry, 8, W., F. & Co. Ex., Van Wert	Farmers Station, Ry 5, U.S. Ex., Clinton	Frestone, 40, in, w. Rush- town, Q 7, Schoto. Fremont, 4 banks, 7 a Rys, 40, 41, 61, 74, 17, 8, W. F. &
CreedeVille, Hainitton	Dell, Washington X 18 10	Dunfee, (1 mile w. Irwin, L 24) By 6. = Ad. Ex., Belmont	Elida, © Ry.53, Ad. Ex., Allen H3 899 Elizabethtown, © Ry. 23, Am.	Farmington, Trumbull, F 14 75	Co. Ex., Sandusky. F 5 7.144 French Scioto. Q 6 French Court Darke 150 Friendshin Scioto
Inont	Definount, Ry. 19, Ad. Ex., Fairfield M 8 * Delphos, 2 banks, © • Rys. 10,	Duncainum, Columbiana H 14 Dinham, Washington N 12 Dunkins, Washington N 2 Dunkinskille, Adams O 5 Dunkinsk Ahank, O 6 Sa, 69, Ah., U. S. Ex. Hardin	Ex. Hamilton0 1 200 Elk, Noble M 13 10 Elkton, Ry, 56, Ad. Ex. Col- umbiana H 15 150	Farrington, Ry. 12, = U. S. Mianii	Freedom, Q. 10, w. Rush- town, Q. 8-10, w. Rush- town, Q. 8-10, w. Rush- Freedom, Q. 10, w. 18, p. 18, p. 18, p. 18, p. 18, p. 18, p. 19, p. 1
Crescent wine, G. Ry, 53, G. Att. Ex., Butler	U. S. Ex., Alten H 2 4,516 Delta, I bank, ⊙ • Ry. 41, U. S. Ex., Futton E 4 1,182	55,69, Ad., U.S. EX, Hardin H4 1,220 Dunlap, Hamilton	umblana	Fay, Washington N 12 Fayal, Meigs OH 10	Rose 10
Greston, 1 bank, 48, 73, U. S., W., F. & Co. Ex., Wayne	bell Roy ∈ € 13y, 22, Am. Ex. Garroil , 15 11 Delinount 13y, 15, Ad. Ex. * Delinount 13y, 15, Ad. Ex. * Delinou, Emils, ⊙ € 13y, 10, 84, 61, 67, Ad., Am., Natl U. S. Ex., Adlent , 11, 2 Delina, I hank, ⊙ € 13y, 43, 10, 8, 11, 12 Ex., A gluont 1, 12 Ex., A gluont 1, 12 Ex. A gluont 1, 13, 14 Ex.	Dunlap, Hamilton O 20 Dandery, Warren N 3 25 Dupont, © 6 Ry, 67, Natl. Ex. Putnam, Ry, 75, Ad. Ex. Morgan, Natl. 11 7	Sincteriae, (1) O. Baine Cain- meth, ⊙ Ry, 53, ⊃ Ad, Ex., Jefferson	Fagette, 13, 12, 2, 3, 8, 8, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18,	Fryburgh, Augistize 13 150 Fulta, Noble M 12 160
Hamilton	Demos, Bemout. L. 14 175 Demos, Bemout. L. 14 175 Demark, Ashtabuta. D 15 Dennark, Morrow. * Demils, (3 miles e, Friendsha).	F. & Co. Ex., Clark L4 *	Elliston, Hamilton E 5 200 Elliston, • Otrawa E 5 200 Ellistorry, Brawn 11 4 100 Ellisworth, Ry, 58, Ad. Ex.	Federal, Ry. 70, □ U. S. Ex. Athens N 10 * Feesburg, Brown Q 4 985 Feightner, Ross 22	Fulton, Fulton Fulton, 2 • By, 99, U, S. Ex. Morrow Fulton, 2 • By, 99, U, S. Ex. Morrow Fathonham, 2 • By, 28, U, S. W. F. & Co. Ex., Muskingman L 19 Furnace, Paulillag.
Crewell, (L. R. mante M. 197), 117, 55, Ad. Fx., Jefferson, J 14 10 Creuzet, Gallia, R 9 20 Cridersville, G R. 12, U. S.	Dennison, 1 bank, ⊙ • Ry. 55. Ad, U.S.Ex., TuscarawasJ 13 2,925	11) Mercer. * Durgan, (½ mile s. w. Aitee, P 9) (Salia. * Duryali, Ry. 49, Son. Ex. Pickaway. M 8 Duvali, Ry. 6, Ad., Ex., Noble	Elisworth Station, (2 miles s, Rosemont, G 14) Muhaning,	Feightner, Ross	F. & Co.Ex. Maskington Liu 378 Furnace, Paulding.
Creuzet, Gallia	Densilla, Putham	Directl, Ry. 6, = Ad, Ex., Noble	ton, J 12) Tuscarawas * Elm Center, Rv. 47. Satl. Ex	Ry. 40, mU. B. Ex., Mercer	Gageville, AshtabulaD 15 Galanna, FranklinL 7 207
Seneca G 6 20	Depew, (5/2 miles s. c. sinney, K. 3) Shelby,	Megs	Elmore, 1 bank, 🔾 🗸 Ry, 41,	Fernwood, Ry, 55, Ad. Ex., Jefferson. J 15 25 Ferry, 185 miles n. c. 170; N 3. Green. Static, Plat, 143 miles s. c. Haine, J 11 Theoreus 0.0 Friedly, Manul. 1.2 Fifes, Ry, 71, W, F, 60 Ex. Harrison. J 14 100 Ex. Harrison. J 14 100	Vood 139, 4,69, ≃ D, S, Ex., Wood FA 100
Crossenving, refry	Deshier Junction, (12 mile c. Dashler Buller Bullet	E Eagle, Ry. 26, U.S.Ex., Vinton	Elmores, Muskingum ** Elmville, Highland P5 Elmwood, © Ry, 25, Am. Ex., Franklin it 6 Elmcood, Ry, 49, Son. Ex., Plakson, Ry, 49, Son. Ex.,	Flat. (4% miles s. c. Halite, J.11) Tuscara was	Gallena, Ö © 119, 21, Ad. Ex., Delawaire. Ref 380 Galigarer, Pike, P 7 Galiford, Pike, P 7 Schilder, 1d. R. maine Language Gallena, Shanks, G @ 159, 23, 45 Am., W., F, & Co., Ex., Crawford,, 17 Gallina, G 18, 12, U. S. Ex. S Gallina, Shanks, G @ 159, 23, 4, 408 Gallina, C 18, 12, U. S. Ex. S Gallina, C 18, 12, U. S. Ex. S Gallina, C 18, 12, U. S. Ex. S Gallina, C 18, 12, 14, 15, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18
Cross Roads, (P. O. name Chay), Ry. 5, U. S. Ex Jackson	Dencher, Washington N 13 Deunquat, Ry. 69, U. S. Ex. Vyandot	O 9 * Eagle City, Ry. 51, Am. Ex., Clark	Einiteofid, 147, 49, 800. Ex., Pilekaway	Fifteen, Washington 10	Gallon, 3 banks, 3 • Bys, 23,48, Am., W., F. & Co. Ex., Craw- ford 17 6,926 Gallia, © By. 12, U. S. Ex.
Crosswell, ⊙ Ry, \$2, Am. Ex., Putnam		Ex. Hancock. H 4 * Edgle Furnace, Vinton 25 Eagle Mills, Vinton 08 Eagleport, Ry. 75, Ad. Ex., Morgan M 10	Ex., Hamilton. 0 2 2,000 Ex., Hamilton. 0 2 2,000 Et. Rose, Ry. 54, \(\to \) U.S. Ex., Hancock. H4 Elpay Ry. 28, \(\to \) All. Ex.,	Finding, 4 banks, Co Bys.	Gallin
Crow, (1 inite e. Vallonia, I. 14), Ry. 6, \(\to Ad.\) Ex., Belmont * Crown City, \(\Phi\) Gallia[1) 23	Ington, N. 12 **Devey, Rv. 41, \(\simega \) Am. Ex. **Deveylle, Ry. 12, \(\simega \) Letter & ** **Deveylle, Ry. 12, \(\simega \) Letter & ** **Deveylle, Ry. 12, \(\simega \) Letter & ** **Deveylle, Ry. 59, U. S. Ex.	Bagleville, Ry. 33, Ad. Ex. Ashtabula D 14 200 Earley, (R. R. same Oregon), Ry. 10, U.S. Ex., Mercer, I 1 25	Darke	Finding Junction, Wyandor, 20 Fireside, Seneca F 7 * Fisher, Ry. 69, U. S. Ex. Athens	Ex., Franklin. 1.6 182 Gambler, 2 & Ry, 21, Ad. Ex., Rnox. 19 560 Gambrinus, Ry, 22, = Am., Ex.
Crystal Spring, (R. R. name	Meigs 19 50	Edgie Cireck, © By, 58, 58, 51, 88, 51, 88, 71, 81, 82, 11, 82, 82, 11, 81, 81, 81, 81, 81, 81, 81, 81, 81	Effoy, 18; S. Alli. Ex., Darke	12, 23, 22, 40, 59, Ann., U.S., EX. Hancock. W5 18,533 Finding Junction, Wyandot. 29 Freside, Series. U.S., S., S., S., S., S., S., S., S., S.,	Ganges, Richland
Cuba, ⊙ Ry. 4, U. S. Ex., Clinton	Dexter City, $\odot \bullet$ Ry, 28, Am. Ex., Noble	Ad., Am., U. S., W., F. & Co. Ex., Summit	Emerald, Adams, P5 89 Emerald, (P. O. name Em- met) By 72 rp Pac Ex Paul.	Five Points, Pickaway , M 6 151 Fing, Noble M 18 10 Fingdale, Fairfield M 9 25 Fint, • Tike P 7 402 Fint Ridge, Guernsey , K 11 20	Garden, Athens
Junction	Dickerson, © Allen * Dickerson, Datham * Dickerson, Datham * Dickerson C B B seems	East Carmel, Columbiana H 15 East Claridon, ⊙ ⊕ Ry, 60, U.S. Ex., Geauga E 18 East Cluyton, Ry, 25, □ U. S. Ex., Hocking N 10 East Cleveland, ⊕ Ry, 41, □ Natl.	ding F 2 60 Emerson K 14 100 Emery, Fulton D 8 * Emery Chapet, (P. O. hame	Flat Ridge, Guernsey K 11 29 Flat Rock, Ry.28, W. F.& Co. Ex., Sencea F 7 800 Flatizond, Athens 25	Gartield, © Ry. 58, Ad. Ex., Mahoning
Cumberland Januetian (Kimila		East Cumminsville, Rys. 5, 23, Am., U. S. Ex., Hamil	Emery, Fulton D8 Emery Chapet, (P. O. hanu Beatty), Nf. 55, C Ad. Ex. Clarke. L4 Emitigs, Nr. 31, \(\to U. S. Ex. Guerusey Emmett(R.R. name Emerator) **The Company of the	Fleining, € 113. 70, U. S. Ex., Washington	Garden, Adhens. 0 2 100 Garden, Adhens. 0 11 Gugden fale, Ri, U. S., W., Guntlen fale, Wallen G., W., Gartheld, & Ry, SS, Ad, Ex., Mahouling
Am. U. S. Ex., Noble* Cumulings, Ry. 26, DAm.Ex., Wood	Wille, Q1) Scioto	East Bendy (see Cleveland, E 12) East End, (see Cleveland, E 12)	Ry, 72, D Pac, Ex., Paulding F 2 50	Flightale, Fairfield M. 9 25	Garrettsville, 1 bank, @ Ry.
Wood. E 5 Cumminstille, (see Cinchinatt) • 11ys. 5, 12, 17, 23, Ath., U. S. Ex., Han- floon Caustingham, Fayette, 18 Curtle, G By 74, Wt. F. & Curtl	Dillon, (R. R. urme Caunel- nitts) • Ry.28, W., F. & Co. Ex., Mackingum	East End, (see East Liverpool,	Emphy. Na. 9 ('arroll	Flockton, 187, 58, 53, 54, 678, 197 Floodiscool, 187, 56, 51, 197 Floor, 187, 197 Floor, 197 Floor	Gasvitle, Washington X 13 40 Gates Mill, Cuyuhoga E12 50 Gath. (2% miles n. Ruford.
Currice, G By, 74, W., F. & Co. Ex., Ortawa. E.5 500 Currisults, Wood. F.4 520 Cutler, G By, T0, U. S. Ex., Wood. F.5 500 Currisults, E.5 500 Currisults, C.5 500 Currisults, C.	Ex., Muskingum L 10 * Dillouvale, ⊕ • Ry, 74, W., F. & Co. Ex., Jefferson K 15 800 Dillo. Ry, 51, Et U. S. Ex., Ross.	[1 5 6 187, 53, Ad, Ex., Columbiana.	Endelai, Harrison. J 14 Endelai, Harrison. J 14 Endelai, Garlina P 10 Enoch, Noblo. I 73 Enoch, Noblo. I 73 Enoch, Noblo. I 73 Enoch, Noblo. I 74 Enoch, R. 18 En	Finemer, Ry. 47, \square Natl. Ex., Erle	P 4) Highland. 25 Gavers, Columbiana 114 25 Gay, Hocking. 5 Gaylord's Grore, Summit
		East Greenwood, Muskingum Lil 10 East Lowistown, Mahoning	Clark L 4 331 Eusec, 2/2 m. s. Dobbston, R 9 Lawrence L Enterprise 6 Ry 26 Ad. Ex.	Fluerice, By. 55, C Ad, Ex., Mattheol. 1, 5 Florida, Bilenry 5 Florida, Bilenry 5 Fluering, I bunk, C bity, 31, 14 E.S. Ex., Beltmont	riant, © By, 75, Ad. Ex., Muckingan, LH 35 George Lake, © By, 48, W. F.
Washington N 11 50 Cuyahoga Falls, 1 bank, ⊙ ● Ry 21, 60, Ad., U. S. Ex Summlt	Myora, Cambris, conserves, * * * * * * * * *	East Liberty, • LoganJ 5 East Liverpool, 2 banks, 9 • , Ry, 53, Ad. Ex., Columbiana	Hocking	Fly, Mouroc	& Co. Ex., Georga
	Canoc, K 13) Giternsey	East Loveland, ½ m. c. Loveland, P 2, Ry. 5, DU, S.Ex., Clermont	Ad. Ex. Glermont * Equity, Washington N 12 * EquityStation, By 75, Al. Ex. Washington N 12 * Erastus, Mercer 1 90	FORE AND SECTION FOR THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	10 2,194
Wooding Pike 0 5 500 Cynthiana Pike 0 5 500 Cypress, (14) miles s. w. Min- erva, H 14) Carroll	Dalabate Variation and April	S. Ex., Hammion u s *	Erastas, Mercer	Footylle, Ashtabula	Franklin. 1.6 200 Georgetown, I bank, 3 • By, 11, C.G. &P.Ex., Brown Q4 1.473
Dague, Ry.18, □ Am.Ex.,Paulding	Dodanville, Ry. 4, -01', S.Ex., Dodanville, Ry. 4, -01', S.Ex., Dodanville, B.Ex., Dodanville,	Ex., Muskingum	Bels, Chaumpalen . I. 4 22 Erila, Ry 40, c.1U 5, E. San- dusky . F. 7 20 Ernest, Freble . F. 20 Espayille, Marton . I. 6 25 Espayille, Marton . II.	Highland P 4 Ford, Geauga E 13 250 Fords, Montgomery 8 Forest, Ry, 4, □ U.S. Ex., Rich-	Georgetown, 112 m. w. Bel- laire, I. 15, 18, 4, \simeq U.S. Ex., Belmont Georgetown, Harrison.
Dakrumn. Franklin * Dule, Gallia * Duleyville, Pike	Am. Ex., Montgomery . L 2 Dodson/lle, Highland	Monroel, Ry. 5, U. S. Ex., Highland	Espyille, Marion	Highland	Gephart's, (P.O. name Lilly), Ry, 5, □ U. S. Ex., Seloto, Q8 × German, Darko I, 1 200 Germano, • Harrison I 4 300
Dalton, ⊙ ● Rys. 22, 74, Am., W., F. & Co. Ex., Wayne H 11 510 Dalzell, Washington, M 13 50 Danuscus, ⊙ ● Columbiana H 14 400	Ry. 6, Ad. Ex., Monroe M 18 Domerville, Defiance	Am., U.S. Ex., Inimiron 4 * Easton, © Ily. 24, U. S. Ex., Wayne	Esta, (9/2 inlies e. Gambier, 19) Khox	Porest Hill, Ry. 47, □Natl. Ex., Chyalmagh	Germantown, 1 bank, ⊕ • Ry, 18, Am, Ex., Montgomery M 2 Germany, Plke. P 7 Gerta, Brown R 4
Danbary, (R. R. name Marble- head Junction) • Rys. 88, 41, U. S. Ex., Ottawa E 8 50 Danford (R. R. name Scatt's	W., F. & Co. Ex., Franklin, L.7 * Donnelsville, Ry, 23, \square Am. Ex. Clark L3 243	East Patestine, 1 bank, O Ry.53, Ad. Ex., ColumbianaHis East Plymouth, (R. R. name	Etna Junction (P. O. name Culbertson) Ry. 88, Law- rence	Forgy, 1ty, 23, □ An Ex. Clark L3 50 Fort Auclent, 1ty, 55, Ad, Ex. Warren O 8 25	Gerents, Scioto
Mines), Ry. 4, U. S. Ex., Guernsey	Ex. Clark L8 Donough, Hamilton 25 Dora, Belmont 25 Dorman, Ry. 58, W. F. & Co. Ex. Ashibula . * Doralinea, By. \$2, □ Am. Ex.	Agilman S. 120 M. Hule B. S. Acceptable M. S. Acceptable M. S.	rence Ry. 47, Natl. Ex., Cuyahoga F 12 699 Euclid, Ry. 14, Am. Ex., Hamilton Ry. 14, Am. Ex., Ha	Warren O3 25 Fort Hill, (8½ infles n.Sinking Springs, P 5) Highland 25 Fort Jefferson, Hy, 13,02 Am. Ex. Darke 1,1	Geyer, 13, 51, 12 Am. Ex., Aughtize
Dague, Ry, 13, — Am. Ex., Paul. date, Montroe	Dorninton, Ry. 32, □ Am. Ex. Putnam	East Springfield, • Jefferson	### Ruckld, Ry, 14, Am. Ex., Hamilton. ### Ruckle, Ry, 14, Am. Ex., 16, C. ### Co., Ex., Cuythoga E12 ### Rugene, (6 miles w. of M. ### Verman, 14 K Knex 12 ### Edugene, 14 miles w. of M. ### Verman, 14 K Knex 12 ### Edugene, 15 miles w. of M. ### Edugene, 16 miles w. of M. #### Edugene, 15 miles w. of M. #### Edugene, 15 miles w. of M. ##### Edugene, 15 miles w. of M. ###################################	Ex. Darke 11 50 Fort Jeanings, © 119.57, Mat. Ex. Pathann II 2 286 Fort Recovery, I bank, © 6 Ry, 40, U. 8, Ex. Mercer, J 1 Fort Senson, Sourcea, F 6 300	Georgetown, I, bank, 3 & 1,473 Respectors, 112 m. w. 1921 International Competition 1,173 m. w. 1921 German, Darkon 1,173 m. w. 1921 German, 1,180 m. w. 1,174 m. w. 1,174 m. m.
Ington, N 12 25 Darke, Darke, K 1 * Darting, Alten, K 2 * Dartington, O Rys. 19, 28,	Dormiton, 187, 58, 12 Alli, FA; Putnam, 1, 10 6 8 125		Euphenda, Preble L 2 250 Eureka, & Galha Q 10 3 Ergas, Scioto. 3 Evansburg, Costocton J 13 160	Fort Senera Station, (P. O. name Old Fort) He. 47.	Ex. Sandusky F 6 585 Gladdiges Ashtalinia D 13 50 Gliddiges Darke D 50
Ad., W., F. & Co. Ex., Mus- kingum. L. 10 & Darlington, Richland 18 800 Darrowville, (5 miles n. w, of	Doughton Junction, Ry. 41,	East Taleda, © 189, 12, 41, ± 15, 8	Evanston, Franklin. # Evanuton, Franklin. # Evanuton, Franklin. # Evanuton, Ex., Ilamilton. O 2 *	Foss, Bellance, Fistor, c. • Ry, 55 Ad, Ex, Warren, G. 250 Fosters, Ross, G. 250 Fosters Research	Ex., Muskingum, 1, 11 Gilberts, (P. O. manne Bur- kettsyllie), © Ry. 13, Am.,
Darlugton, Richiand 18 18 18 18 18 18 19 19	Donglass, Ry. 58, 12 Ad. Ex., Wyandot	East Union, Noble	Everett, G Ry, 71, Am. Ex., Summit	Fostoria, 2 banks, 6 Hys. 4, 26, 40, 47, 69, Am., Natt., U. S. Ex., Sencest	Ex. Barke. 34 250 Gilberts Miths, Paulding. Gilbon, 2. • 18, 33, Am. Ex. Puttann. 64 264
Daters, Ry. 20, &U. 8. Ex., Hamilton	Dorer (P. O. name New Dover), ORy, 23, Am. Ex. Ho-	Enstwood, Ry. 18, Ad. Ex. Brown P 4 25 Eaton, 8 banks, © • Ry. 55, Ad. Ex., Preble M 1 2,984	Exercit, (s. 7.2, C1 and F. X., Lu- cus. L. 5 Everpreen, Hg. 26, C1 and F. X., Gallia. P 10 Swington, Hiy. 26, And Ex., Gallia. P 9 Excello, Hy. 12, □ U. S. Ex., Juffer. N 2	Ex., Champalyar. K 5 20 Fauntain Park, (P. O. name Vincent, N. H.) Ry, 70, V. S. Ex., Washington 100	Gillespieville, S. & Ross
sonton, M 9) Perry * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *		Ebenezer, PrebleL.1 25 Eber, (5 miles n. Washington, C. H. N.5) Payette* Eberly, © Ry. 12; □ U.S. Ex.,		Natl. Ext. Sources Y 6 Post Per Service Y 7 Post Per Transbull Y 6 Post Per Service Y 7 Post Per Service	Gilbon, v. • 115, 33, Am, Ex., Parman, C. 261 Gilliespleville, v. • Ross., .08 250 Gillieds, Ry, 11, C. G., & P. Ex., Brown, 0,4 Gillion, Masison 1,5 Gillion, Masiso
Daris, Gallia Daris, Ry, 49, Son. Ex., Scioto Q7	Dowling, • Ry. 89, U. S. Ex., Wood	Einst 10 bunn, 14y, 25, □Ann, Ex. Champhagh, 15, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18	Fairfax, Highand	1 bank, 1 Ry, 25, Am, Ex, Wyandor 200 Fowlers Mill, Geanga E 13 200 Fox, 443 miles n. w. of Circles	Glade, (R. R. name White names), Ry, 51, 45, 8, Ex.
Partis Rand, Ry. 3, \(\to Ad.\), Ex., Portage. \(\therefore\) G 18 * Dawes, Washington. \(\text{N}\) 18 * Pawkin's Mills, Jackson. \(\text{P}\) 9 Pawh, Ry. 23, Am. Ex., Darko	ford, L 9) Ry.4, = U. S. Ex., Perry Downlington, Melgs	Bekeria, Ry. 20, DU. S. Ex., Hamilton & Eckeria, Ry. 25, DU. S. Ex., Fairfield	Fairfax, Hightand I. 5 98 Federfeld, d. Inile s., Schenek, G. 18, R. JC. U. S. Ex, Butler Fairfield, o' Greuce M. 5 Federfeld, and Greuce M. 5 Federfeld, and an Culumbus, I. 71 Ry. 33, 22 Am. 28. Federfeld, and G. L. Fairfield, and G. Fairfield, and G. L. Fairfield, a	10 mm, 1 (1), 20, 30, 40, FX, 30, 40, FX, 30, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 40, 4	Jackson P
Dawkon, p. Ry. 23, Am. Ex., 1800 Dawkon, p. Ry. 23, Am. Ex., Shelby	ford, L 9) Ry-4, and C, S, Ex., Perry Mountington, Melges 0.10 109 Daylestown, 1 banks, 9 119s. 4 23 25 25 Forder, (P, O, name, Moats) Hy, 13, mAm. Ex., Defiance, P 2 25	Ecknensville, 1 bank, Adams Q5 300	EX., Frankfil. Fair Grounds, (112 mile n. c. Hamilton, O 1) Ry.12, ±U.8, Ex., Butler	For's, Rv. 39. Ad. Ev., Stock	Glade Rate, Ry, Sa, Ad, Ex. Madlson, L. 6 Gladestone, Green, M. 4 25 Gladestone, Green, M. 4 25 Gladestone, Green, M. 4 25 Gladestone, Colored Color
10, 12, 23, 85, 48, 53, Ad, Ath., U.S., W., F. & Co, Ex., Montgomery	Drake, Muskingam	O 8) Jackson * Eden, (P. O. name Leonards burg), © Ry, 23, Am. Ex., Dehaware J 7 100	Ex., Butler Fair Grounds, (1 mile v. Gallipais, Q 10) By, 25, Ad. Ex., Gallia Fairhaven, Preble, M 1 200 Katshom, 2 miles w. Londs	Frances, (3 miles s. Daste, 11 t Van Wert	City and Control of the Control of t
Dean, (R. R. name <i>Oak Ridge</i>) Ry, 30, AmEx., Montgomery.	Drakesburg, Portage X Dresden, 1 bank, ⊕ Rys, 19, 21, 22, Ad., Ahl. Ex., Musk- lugur	Eckery, (8 miles w. Maybee, Q8) Jacksen	Gullla Gulle Gulle Gulle Gulle Gulle Gulle Gulle Gulle Gulles W. Louis-ville, H 13) Stark Fahrkang Rg, 54 G. U. S. Ex. Summit Gulle	Frampton, • Hicking, K 9 Framers, cf. miles s. basic, 11 (1 Vm) Word. Franks, Ry, 28, W., F. & Co., r. S. Senson, (2 5) Frankfort, 1 bank, • 13, 12, 5 Frankfort, 1 bank, • 13, 12, 5 Frankfort, 1 bank, • 18, 12, 12 1, S. F.L., Boss, • 18, 12, 12 23, Alti, Ex., Warris, N. 3 Frankfort, [1, O. namp, Silow, nrts/tile), s. 18, 4, U. S. Ev., Belmont, 14, 14	1 22 23 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
Dearing, Lawrence	21, 22, Ma, Ahl. Ex., Mask- inguin. Drill, (R. R. name Whiteling Creek) By, 24, CU, S. Rx., Belmont	Edgement, (14 mile s. Hart-	Fairmount, Rys. 12, 20, 27U, 8, Ex., Hamilton	Frankin, (F. O. name Stow- nrisville), 5 Ry.4, U. S. Ex., Belmont	Glenburg, 60'2 tidles w.Evans- port E 2) Bellance 25 Glencos, Ry, L C S, Ev., Rel- mont,
Decaturville, Washington, 011 *		Hamilton 25 Edgerton, 1 bank, © Ry.41, U, Ex., Williams E i 967	Oldo 3		mont
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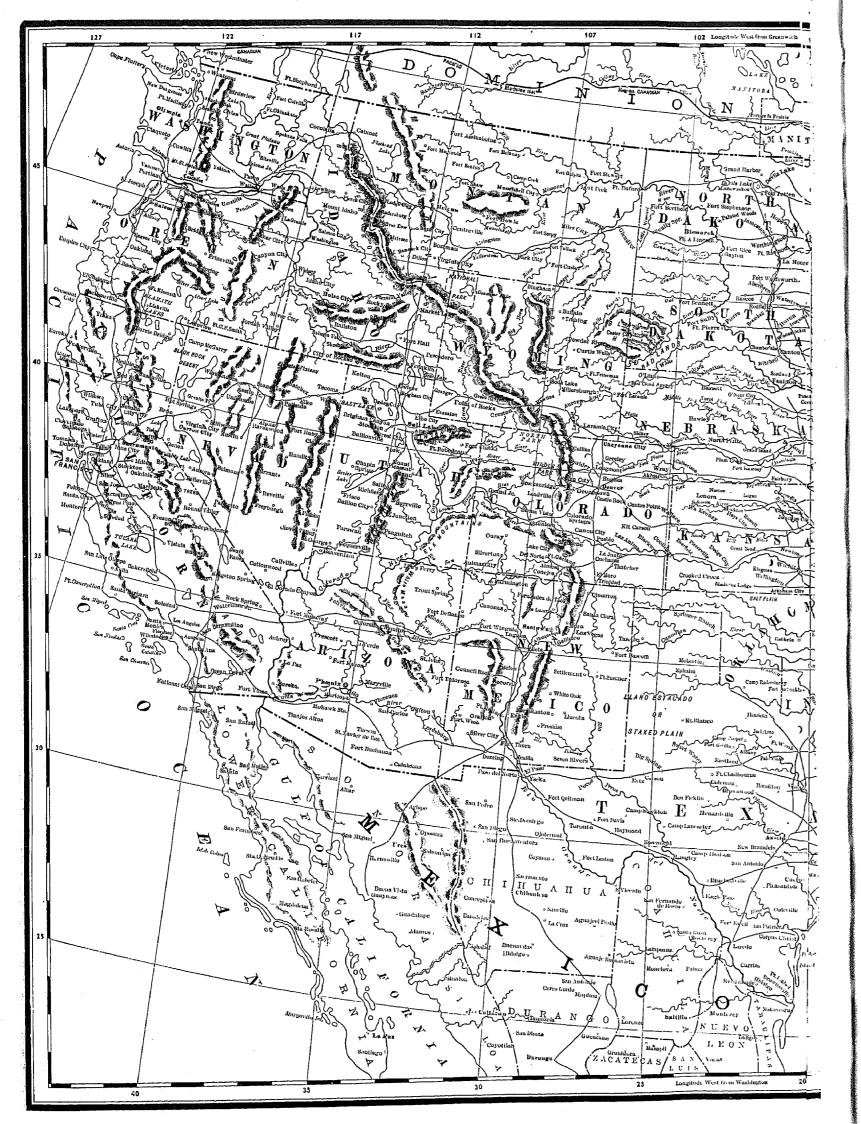
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March Marc						Kingsville Center, @ Ashtu-
March Marc	Glen Ebon, © Ry. 26, Ad. Ex., Athens	seing, Ry, 10, == U, S. Ray roer	Scioto			bula* Kingsway.⊙ Rv. 61. 74. W., F.
March Marc	Ex. Clermont P2 150 Frankli Glenford, Pys. 4, 28, U. S. Groterda.	ie, Wood 17 578 E	Ex., Paulding G1 50 nickers, Ry. 55, C Ad. Ex.,	Homer, a Licking 8	Ry, 53, Ad. Ex., Jefferson.	Kinnikinnick, © Ry. 49, Son. Ex., Ross
March Marc	W.,F.& Co.Ex., Perry ., L 29 77 Grover III Glen Jean, Rys. 49, 51, 800. Ex., Pa	uldingG 2 200 Hay Rv. 25.⊏Am. Ex	wkeye, (2½ miles n. Flors, D 10) Athens	Medina	Jefferson, I bank, © 8 Ry. 41, Am. Ex., Ashtabula, D 15 1,346	Lineman 2 banks (A. Trum
March Marc	Glenkarn, © Ry. 23 Am, Ex., a Guernsey	Mines, 21/2 m. e. R	nukins, (P. O. name Ira). Ry. 71, Am. Ex., Summit F 12 ×	Honolulu, (3 miles s. Dodson- ville, O 4) Highland	W., F. & Co , Ex., Jefferson * Jefferson ville, 1 bank, O • Ry.	Kingman By JI Am Ex
Second column Col	Glenmoore, (R. R. name Hen- more), © Ry. 8, W., F. & Co, Guernse Fr. Van Wert H 1 40 Guinca Ci	ty, 8 m. n. e. Miami-		Preble	Jelloway, Knox	Riousville, Madison,, M 6 75 Kloton, ⊙ • Ry, 41, U, S, Ex.,
Second column Col	Hamilton * U.S. Ex., ville, O. Gurley, I	3, Clermont 25 Hay 3y. 23, □ Am. Ex., sc 16 & H	son's) Ry. 55, Ad. Ex., Frank- lin	Fairfield	Hancock H 4 300 Jennings, Noble +	Lorain
Second column Col	Glenn's Summit, Ry. 28, Ad. Ex. Gallia	lie, ClintonN 4 100 Hay TrumballE 15 800 E	rydenville, ⊙ ♦ Ry. 28, Ad. Ex., Hocking	Morgan M 11 15 Hoover, Rys. 28, CW., F. & Co.	Jeries, Monroe	Kirby, ⊙ Ry.58, Ad. Ex., Wy- andot H 5 300
Second column Col	Summit) Ry. 26, Ad. Ex., Galila	(214 miles w. of Ai- 11) Melgs		Hope, Washington. * Hopedale, # Harrison J 14 424	Jerry City, © • WoodF5 530 Jersey, • LickingL8 158	Kirbysville, BrownP4 * Kirkersville, © • Licking L 8 500
Second column Col	Mount Carmel, P 2) Cler- mont. * Athens.	⊙ ♣ Ry, 5, U.S. Ex., Ilay	aynes, Ry. 42. Hocking., NS 25	Hope Furnace, Ry.5, DU. S. Ex., Vinton	Monroe, L 13 112 ferusalem, Rv. 11, C., G. & P.	ville) Itys. 4, 55, Ad., U. 8, Ex., Licking
Second column Col	Glenroy, Ry. 12, 51, U. S. Ex., Jackson P8 100 Ottawa.	5 • Ry. 41, U. S. EX	ayıcard, Ry. 75, □ Ad. Ex., Washington	Hopetown, Ry. 49, Sou. Ex., Ross. N 7 25	Ex., ClermontP 3 Jesse, (R. R. name Moran)	Kirkpatrick, Marion
Second column Col	Ex., Cuyahoga	H Haz	azael, MeigsP II 23 nzlewood, Ry. 14, Am. Ex	Hopewell, • Muskingum. 1 10 Hopkinsville, Warren 0 3 40 Hopping, Preble 25	age. F 12 *	Kirkwood, Rys. 24, 58, - Ad., Am. Ex., Belmont
Second column Col	Grawford H & Hackney, Glenwillow, (4 miles n. of Glenwillow, 12) Crashoed Coshoed	Up 49 m Ad Ex lies	eath.(R. R. mante Mapleton)	Horatio, Ity. 55, Ad. Ex., Darke	Jewell, Ry. 72, Pac. Ex., Defi-	Kirtland, Lake E 18 250 Kishman's, Ry.47,□ Natl. Ex
Section 1.00	Glenwood, Ry. 25, DAm. Ex. Hadley's	Corners, Franklin * flec	entley, Gallia	Horr's, (R.R. name Catacha), Rv. 28. Am. Ex., Cham-	Jewett, ⊙ • Rys.53,74, Ad., W., F. & Co. Ex., Harrison. J 14 700	Kitchen, Ry. 12, □ U. S. Ex., Jackson Q 9 50
Section 1.00	MODIE	(P. O. name Camp Hel	ebrun,⊙ ● Ry. 69, U. S. Ex., Licking 115	palgnL 4 75 Hoskinsville, NobleM 12 *	Jimes, JacksonQ9 * Jabes, (P. O. name Hurford), Rv. 71. W. F. & Co. Ex.	Kitts Hill, Lawrence
Section 1.00	Glouster, I bank, G & Rys. 28,69, Ad., At. U. 8., W., F. & Co. Ex., Hagenba	n. Ex., Warren. N8 * Hec ughs, By. 55, □ Ad. B	R 8) Lawrence	Houcktown, Hancock H 5 175 Houston, © Ry. 23, Am. Ex.,	Harrison,	W.,F. & Co. Ex., Greene M 8 * Knight, (1 mile s. c. of Young
Section 1.00	Glovers, Ry. 4, C U. S. Ex., Hagerma Richland 19 * Ville), G	n, (R. R. mame Ross - P Ry. 13, Am. Ex., Her	Putnam G 3 50 edges, • Ry. 47, Natl. Ex.	Shelby	Joe, Hocking M 9 *	Knowlton, (R. R. name Here- ford) Re. 4, U. 8, Ex.,
Section 1.00	Olynnwood, Ry, 40, \(\sigmu U.S. \) Ex. Darke. Higger, (Auglaize. 12 200 Higger, (EV. 51	R. R. name Heglers; Heg	eglere, (P. O. name Hagler) Ry, 51, U. S. Ex., Fayetta	Howe, Williams	Johnson's, Ry. 19, Ad. Ex., Fayette	Ashfand
Section 1.00	Ex., Tuscarawas, J 12 478 Goes, Ry, 55, Ad. Ex., Greenc, Haines,	Ry. 10, - U. S. Ex.,	egters, Ry. 12, U.S. Ex., Ross	Howenstine, Ry.71, Am. Ex., Stark	Guernsey	Paulding F1 10 Knoxville, Jefferson I 15 300
Section 1.00	Golden Corners, Wayne. H 10 50 Haddo, (2 Haddo, (2 Manual)	miles s. Lodi, G 10), * E	elstey, Ry. 41 Am., U.S. Ex., Lake	Corners,) ⊙ • Ry. 4, U. S. Ex., Wood	Ex., Monigomery 3 * Johnson's, Scioto *	Koch, Wayne I 11 100 Kongle's Corners, Richland *
Section 1.00	Good Hope, O & Ry. 51, U.S. Hale's C Ex., Fayette. N 6 200 Ex., Sci	reek, ② Ry. 5, U. S. Hel otoQ8 100 S.	elens, Ry, 58, Ad. Ex., Sandusky F6 457	Hubbard, 1 bank, ⊙ ● 1678, 41, 48, Am. W., F. & Co., Ex., Trumball	Co. Ex., TrumbullF15 * Johnson's, Vinton *	Q 7) Scioto
Section 1.00	Goodwin, Monroe	194 miles n. e. Slater, C. dilla	Coshocton J 11 *	Huckleberry, (R. R. name North Bloomfletd Station)	Johnson's Corners, G11 150 Johnsonville, Transland 2 15	Aratzer, (8 mues e, Selig, Q 6) Adams*
Section 1.00	Goosetown, Ry., 42, Hocking Hail's M	nes, 2¼ m. w. Bel- 15, Ry. 4, □U.S. Ex., E	naig, 1, 11) Ry. 4, □ U. S. Ex., Muskingum* embek, ⊙ • Ry. 28. W., F.	Undson, I bank, ⊙ • Rys. 21.	Johnstown, 1 bank, ⊙ • Ry. 69.	Krumroy, ⊙ Ry. 7i, Am. Ex., Smunit
The content of the	Gordon, By. 23,—An. Ex., Name Hall's Va	lley, Morgan M 10 * & & Ry. 44, Ross N 8 368 Her	& Co. Ex., Perry M 10 50 emiock Grove, Melgs P 10 75	58, Ad. Ex. Summit. F 12 1,148 Hac, Vinton N 8 *	Johnsville, Montgomery, M 2 225 Johnsville, Morrow 300 Jolly, Moproe	Ry. 6, Ad. Ex., Monroe.M 18 * Kunkle, ⊕ • Ry. 72, Pac. Ex.
A	Darke L2 S00 Halltown O7, Ro	, S m. n. e. Confidentiale # 15 h. Fairfield M F 25 Had	12) Noble	Hughes, © Ry. 23, Am. Ex. Butler. O 2 100	Jones, (P. O. name Stockton),	Williams
The content of the	Gore, Ry, 26, = Ad. Ex., Hock- ing	7, Ity, 28, C3 W., F. & //es Perry	endricks, Muskingum. K 10 10 endrysburg, • Belmont. K 18 800 enley 6 He 18 Ad No. Colo.	Hulligton, Ry. 11, C., G. & P. Ex., Clermont	Jones' Corners, Holmes, J 10 * Jonestown, (P.O. name Tokto).	Butler
Contact Cont	Gothen, Ky. 21, C U.S. Ex., 148.	Innotion & Ry 5 II	annean Dr AS C Ad Wy	Hull Prairie, Ry.12, U. S. Ex. Wood E 6 140	Ry. 67, Natl. Ex., Van Wert	
Contact Cont	Gould, Ashtabula, D 15 * S. Ex.,	71mm	Charge	Spring), Ry, 5t, = U, S. Ex., Ross	Joppa, (7 miles s. Coolville, 0	Lacarne, Ry. 41, U.S. Ex.,
Contact Cont	Gracey, Washington	t., BrownQ3 261 He	enrietta, Lorain	Hume, © Hy.40, C U. S. Ex., Allen, I I S 75	Jordan's, Ry, 55, - Ad. Ex., Miami	Iaceyville, & Harrison,J 13 30 La Fayette, (P. O. name Her-
Contact Cont	I ii, Holmes. 50 Hametow Grafton, ⊙ 6 Rya.28, 24,94, Am. Hamit	on, Summit	S. EX., WashingtonN 11 * epburn, © Ry. 8, W. F. & Co. Ex., Hardin	Knox	Jordon, Ry. 6, Ad. Ex., Noble	ring), Ry. 53, Ad. Ex., Allen
December 1997 1998	Grafion Center, Lorsin * Hamilton Grahamsville, Jackson P8 50 M 13)	Ry. 6. □ Ad. Ex.,	erdinan, (8 miles s. w. Vin- ton, P 9) Jackson. *	Hunter, Ry. 6, C Ad. Ex., No- ble	udds, Ry. 11, C. G. & P. Ex., Clermont P. S.	Laferty, Ry. 24, U, S. Ex., Behnont
December 1997 1998	Grainthorpe, Ry. 55, Ad. Ex., Hamilton	⊕ Ry. 4, U. S, Ex., to	erefora, (P. C. name Known ton) ⊙ Ry. 4, U. 8 Ex., Ashland,	Huntington, Ry. 54,□ U S. Ex. Loraln	Judson, (I mile n. w. Anthony, O 11) Athens*	Lu Feuille, Ry.20, U.S. Ex., Hamilton *
December 1997 1998	F. & Co. Ex. Marion 17 * Hamlet, Grand Rapids, O & Ry.67, Natl. Clermo	Ry. 11, C. G. & P. Ex. He. at	erlans, (P. O. name Kuhn) ORy, 6, Ad. Ex. Monroe M 13 *	Huntsburg, • GesugsE 13 250 Huntstown, PutnamG 2 100 Huntsville ButlerN 2	Jumbo, Hardin 1 4 80	U. S. Ex., Clark L4 * La Grange, Ry. 25, Lawrence
December 1997 1998	Grand River, Lake 50 U. S. E	x., AthensN 10 * Asburg. • Ry, 12, □ U.	Fayette), • Ry. 53, Ad. Ex., Allen	Huntaville, ⊙ ● Ry. 23, Am. Ex., Logan	Junction, Rys. 19, 42, - Ad.	fagrange, \odot 6 Ry. 23, Am.
Control Cont	Grandview, O Washington S. Ex.	Wood	eston, washington 10 to to	Hurford, (R. R. name Jobes), Ry, 74, □ W., F. & Co. Ex., Harrison,	Junction, PauldingF2. 200 Junction, Rys. 22, 53, Ad.,	Laings, Chyahoga* Laings, Monroe
Control Cont	Granger, Ry. 28, W. Hampdel	i, Geauga E 18 80 He Ry, 12, □ U.S. Ex.,	cioitta, Ry. 89, - Ad. Ex., Carroll, 1 10 *	Huron, 2 banks, ⊙ • Rys. 41,74, U. S., W., F. & Co. Ex.,	Am. Ex., Stark H 18 * Junction, Ry. 72, Pac. Ex.,	Lake Breeze, Lorain, E 10 00
Report of the control of the contr		Perry	thbetts, Ry. 22, \square Am. Ex., Carroll	Hursh Junction, Ry. 22, = Am. Ex., Stark	Junction City, © Rys. 4, 19, 69, Ad., U. S. Ex., Perry. M 9 394	Lakelet, (3 miles w. Latimer, F 15) Trumbuil*
Report of the control of the contr	U.S. Ex., LickingL8 1,866 Hancold Generallic Junction. Rys. 4. Hancold	ie, Meigs 1 9 25 I B miles w. Paragon, His	Fork, K 9) Licking * ickory, (2½ miles c. Patmos,	Hustead, Ry. 55, C Ad. Ex., Clark	Junction Stotteh. (14 mile w. Bellaire, L 15) Ry. 4, GU. S.	Lake Park, Ry. 71, Am.Ex., Stark, H 12 *
## Section 1. Company	Grape Grove: Greene	/ood 25 C Rock, ⊙ • Ry, 49, Sou, His	C 14) Manoning* ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** *	MonroeL 18 * Hyattylle, Ry. 26, Am. Ex.,	Justus, ⊙ • Rys.22, 24, Am., U. S.Ex., Stark	Lubanida Provid Dr. 69 II S
Depth Mark Pr. Coll 148 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Trusty Creek, (aye tilles s. m.			Delaware K 6 100 Hyde Park, Hamilton 100		Ex., Fairfield
Section Column	Gratiot, Licking	, Monroe, M 14 500 E , Ry, 12, □ U. S. Ex., His	icksville, 1 bank, O Ry. 4, U. S. Ex., DeflanceF1 2,141	I	Kalida, • PumamG 3 444 Kamme, CuyahogaE 11 50	ton), © Ry. 53, Ad. Ex., Holmes
Green Pr. Ny C. School C. S. Green Pr. Ny C. School C. Schoo		⊙	fett, BrownQ 4 15	Iberia, • Morrow	Kansas, 🔾 Ny. 40, U.S. Ex., Seneca	Lamartine, CarrollJ 13 150 Lamira, (R. R. usine Lenis
Description 1.5 Control	Darke	Vollow, Athens * His	John O.Dv. 49 Son Fr Hose	Idaho, Pike	Kair, naminon	Mills), © Ry.4, U.S. Ex., Bei- mont
Description 1.5 Control	Gravel Pit, Ry, 5,□Ad, Ex., Harbine, Hamilton	(P, O, name Alpha), 12, 55,□Ad., U. S.	Industrial City	Ex., HamiltonP2 300	Keene, CoshoctonJ11 200 Keifer, MuskingumL11 25	19, 28, Ad. Ex., Fairfield M 8 7,555
## Company 1, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15,	Rose. * Harbor, Gravel Pil. Ry. 47, Natl. Ex., Ashtab	B Ry, 53, Ad. Ex., His	igh Hill, MuskingumL11 * ighland, G. ● Rys. 5, 55, Ad .	Itesboro, Hucking	Keith, Noble	Landeck, Allen
## Company 1, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15,	Ashtabula	Ry. 23, C Ain. Ex., J8 125 High	ighland, Ry. 30,□Am. Ex., Montgomery*	F 11 * Indian Camp, Guernsey., K 11 *	Kelloppsyille, O. A. Ashtabula.	Lune, Ry. 41, - Am., Ex., Lake
Greenform () Companies C	Logan * Ex. Haracoo	olinesI 11 * III d, Ry. 65, \(\to \) Ad. Ex.,	ighland City, Ry. 74, D W., F. & Co. Ex., Jefferson *	Indian Hill, Hamilton * Industry, Stark	C 15 150	I Angaville, ⊙ ● Ry.69, U.S.Ex., Melgs
Greenform () Companies C	Summit	On	ighteay, Ry. 59, \square U.S. Ex. Franklin*	Ingham, Ry. 5,53U. S. Ex., Vinton	ferson 114 *	La Porte, LorainF 10 100 Larue, 2 banks, © Ry. 23,
Greenform () Companies C	Gray, Washington * Harley, Grayson, Ry. 28, □ Am. Ex., Rys. 28	P. O. name Yelrah,) Hill 69, U.S., W., F. & I	iligrove, Ry. 28,□ U.S. Ex., Darke	Ingomar, Ry. 18, Abl. Ex., Preble	Kemery, Ry, 22, Ain. Ex., Stark. H 12 *	Lashley, (P. O. name Ambler) Ry, 6, Ad, Ex., Belmont, L14
Greenform () Companies C	Graysville, \$ Monroe M 13 107 Harmar, Graytown O & Ry. 41. U.S.Ex.	⊙ Rys. 75, 75, Ad. Hii	llliards, • Rys. 55, 69, Ad. U. S. Ex., Franklin L6 838	Inverness, Columbiana I 15 50 Ira, (R.R. name Hawkins), •	Kempton, © Ry. 8, W., F. & Co. Ex., Allen	Latchie, (R. R. name Latcha) Ry. 58, Ad. Ex., Wood E 5 50
Greenform () Companies C	Oftawa. Es 800 Harmon Greasy Ridge, Lawrence. R9 10 Harper, 6	Ry. 23, Am. Ex., 10-			Bloomfield, E 14) Trumbull 80 Kennard, Athens*	Lathrop, (1 mile a. Sharps- burgh, N 11) @ Ry. 70, U. S.
Greenform () Companies C	Green, Licking	iold, Ashtabula. D 14 100 Bi Station, (8 miles e, of I	Hilsboro, S banks, ⊙ ● Rys. 5, 18, Ad., U. S. Ex.,	irondale, © Ry. 54, Ad. Ex., Jefferson 1 15 691	Kennard, © Ry. 48, \square W., F. & Co. Ex., Champaigu K 5 150	Ex., Athens
Greenform () Companies C	Greenbush, Prehle,M1 100 Lyndon Green Camp, © & Ry. 48, W., F. & Co. Ex., MartonIs 200 Harnator	1, N = 1 IN y . 5, □ U . S. 088	llisdale, Jackson	12, 36, 49, Ad., Sou., U. S.Ex., Lawrence	Hamilton	Lattmer's Crossing, Trumbull 80 Latton, Athens 0 11 50
Greended, G. Pr., A. A. E. P. C. Orsented, J. Dankin, G. Pr. C. Da	Green Castle, Fairfield, M8 150 Ain. E Green Castle, (2 miles s. w. of Harries.	x., Wyandot 66 200 Hi	Hrs Station, Ry. 5, U. S. Ex., Clermont	U. S. Ex., Jackson,, P8 * Ironville, ○ ■ Rv. 71.□ W. F.	Kenney, Starke	Lattashurg, WayneH 10 150 Latty, • Rys. 18, 47, Am., Natl.
Secretary Secr	Ex., Montgomery	ghland * I wille, NobleM 12 300 I	Hanover, O i) Ry. 12, □U. S. Ex. Butler *	& Co. Ex., Lucas D 5 * Irville, (4 miles n. of Licking	Kennonsburg, NobleL 12 75 Keno, MelgeP11 25	Ex., Paulding G 1 594 Laughlin, Mills, (3) milen, of Martin's Karry k 180 Po
Secretary Secr	Hocking	rg, Franklin M6 211 Y	ver, 0 7) By, 51, U. S. Ex., Ross	Irvington, Ry. 18, Ad. Ex., Adams	Columbiana	73, Belmont* Laura, ● Ry. 28, Am. Ex., Mi-
Greenlugh, Nr. 14, W. F. 4 Greenlugh, Nr. 14, W. F. 5 Greenlugh, Nr. 14, W. 15, L. 12, W. 15, L. 1	Greenford, Ry. 48, W., F. & Montg.	n), Ry.10, U. S. Ex. Hi omery 1. 2 400	R 9) Gallia*	Ry. 6, Ad. Ex., Relmont,	48, 60, Am., U. S., W., F. & Co, Ex., Portage	Laurel, ClermontQ 3 188 Laurelton, Ry, 74. W., F. &
Greenlugh, Nr. 14, W. F. 4 Greenlugh, Nr. 14, W. F. 5 Greenlugh, Nr. 14, W. 15, L. 12, W. 15, L. 1	Greenfill, Columbians, H 14 200 Harrison Green Hollow Junction. (114 Harrison	r, Fuitou* HI., 1 bank, ⊙ • Ry. 23. #H	linckley, • Medina F 11 800	Irwin, ⊙ Ry. 28, Am. Ex., Un. lon	28, 69, Am., U. S., W., F. & Co. Ex., Hardin	Co. Ex., Jefferson K 15 * Laurelville, Hocking N 8 266
25. 43. Am. Nat. 5.77 Green Spring Juniotic, By, and states 11. Greenwich, By, Jan, Ex., Beneza. Biar, Reneza. Greenwich, Dank, J. S. E., Beneza. J. S. E., Beneza. Biar, Reneza. Greenwich, Dank, J. S. E., Beneza. J. J. J. S. E., Beneza. J. J	miles s. w. Saltillo, M 10) Ry. 28, W., F. Co. Ex., Perry. Harrison	x., HamiltonO i 2,010 di Milla, SciotoQ 8 * Hi	lines, Rv. 70. D. S. Ex.	Island Greek, JeffersonJ 15 15 Island Greek, Ry. 51. 🗆 U. S.	Kerr. Ry. 6 Ad. Ex., Monroe	rence
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25. 43. Am. Nat. 5.77 Green Spring Juniotic, By, and states 11. Greenwich, By, Jan, Ex., Beneza. Biar, Reneza. Greenwich, Dank, J. S. E., Beneza. J. S. E., Beneza. Biar, Reneza. Greenwich, Dank, J. S. E., Beneza. J. J. J. S. E., Beneza. J. J	Co. Ex., Harrison * Harrisvi	lle, ● Harrison K 14 252 H1 ⊙ ● Ry.8, W.,F. & Co.		Isleshoro, HockingN 9	Ketter, Schoto	Lawrence, Ry, 12, U. S. Ex., WoodF 5 82
25. 43. Am. Nat. 5.77 Green Spring Juniotic, By, and states 11. Greenwich, By, Jan, Ex., Beneza. Biar, Reneza. Greenwich, Dank, J. S. E., Beneza. J. S. E., Beneza. Biar, Reneza. Greenwich, Dank, J. S. E., Beneza. J. J. J. S. E., Beneza. J. J	Greensburg, Summit 400 Harshast Greensburg, Trumbull. E 14 700 Harshast	rille, AdamsQ5 100 Hi m, Ry. 23, = Am. Ex., Hi	liram, © Portage* liram Rapide, Portage*	hocton	Key, (R. R. name Bethel), © Ry, 5, Ad. Ex., Belmont L14	Lawrenceville, ClarkL4 * Layligh, Butler01 *
Search S	Green Spring, I bank, O Rys. 23, 47, Am., Natl. Ex. Representations	omeryM 8 500 Hi J. TrumbullF 15 400 Hi J. (P. () name Buffalo). Hi	NobleL12 70 Hram Station, (P. O. name	Hamilton,		Coshocton
Search S	Green Spring Junction, Ry. Ry. St., 28,□ Am. Ex., Seneca	U.S.Ex.Guernsey L 12 150 I, @ Ry. 74, W., F. &	Caton) © Ry. 48, W., F. & Co. Ex., PortageF13 *	Am., U.S. Ex., Hamilton, O1 200 Isorydais Junction, Rys. 5, 28 Am. U.S. Ex. Hamilton	Ry. 4 U. S. Ex., Licking *	Leach, Jackson
Greenway Rr. 51, □ U.S. Ex.	Stark	d, Huron	No. 1) Ry. 12, = U. S. Ex.,	Iztcorth, Ry. 55, □Ad. Ex., Butter 3	Kieferville, Ry. 47, Natl. Ex., Putnam	U. S., W., F. & Co., Ex., Trumbull
Greenway Rr. 51, □ U.S. Ex.	Rys. 18, 23, 55, Ad., Am., & Co., U.S. Ex., Darke K 1 5,478 Harts, L	Ex. Athens. N 10 * He oraln * He	Galila Q 9 25 Ioagiands, Highland * Hogeliu, Van Wert 11 9	, J	Killourne, DelawareJ 7 150 Kile, Ry. 69, D U. S. Ex., Franklin	Lebanon, 2 banks, © • Rys. 14, 80, Ad., Am., U. S. Ex
Greenway Rr. 51, □ U.S. Ex.	Co, Ex., Stark	rove, 6 Ashtabula E14 800	lobart, Ry. 69,□ U. S. Ex., WoodE5 !6	Jackson, Hancock	Kilgore, CarrollJ 14 800 Kilgone, Ry, 18, - Ad. Ex.	Lebanon Junction, Rys. 12, 30,
Gregory, Ry, 2s, □W, F, & St. CEx. Delaware. K 7 & St. Cex. Delaware	28, 54, Am., U. S. Huron G 9 881 Hartyllin	rn, Monroe M 13 * H.	rocking Valley Junction, © Ry. 26, Am. Ex., Franklin * lockingport, Athens 011 180	Jackson Center. © Rv. 51.	HammonU 5 * Killbuck, ⊙ € Ry. 21, Ad. Ex., HolmesJ 10 258	gomery
Gregory, Ry, 2s, □W, F, & St. CEx. Delaware. K 7 & St. Cex. Delaware	Guerney * Hartwei Greenville, © Ry. 53, Ad, Ex., U. S. 1	l. ⊙ e Rys. 12, 23, Am., Ex., Hamilton O 2 1,507 H	Todgeville. Adams Bel-	Am, Ex., ShelbyJ 3 300 Jackson Road, Ry. 4, = U. 8.	Kilmer, (5 miles s. c. Macks- burgh, M 12) Noble	ens
Griego Corners, Activation	Gregory, Ry. 28, C. W., F. & Harveys	burg, • Warren N 8 402 Ho	Hohman, WashingtonN 18 * Tolablid, Humilton	Jacksontown, LickingL 9 250 Jacksonville, ⊙ • Ry. 59. U. S.	Run, N 11) Athens	Ry. 80, = Am. Ex., Warren,
Griego Corners, Activation	Grelton, Ry. 87, Natl. Ex.	n., U. S. Ex., Ma.	lolcomb, Gailla Q 9 25	Ex., Athens,	© Hys. 4, 47, Nath., U. S. Ex., Erle. F 8 100	Leeper, Gallia
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Griego Corners, Activation	kingum L 11 × Hassau, Griffith, Monrog M18 × Hasting	Hancock H 4 * H	67, Nati., U. S. Ex., Henry, F 3 1,181 Iolland, ⊙ • Ry, 11, □ U.S. Ex.,	Jamestown, 2 banks, 6 Ry. 12, U.S. Ex., Greene, M. 1, 1,101	Kinafred, Rv.19 Ad. Ex., Fav.	U. S. Ex., Highland O 5 617 Lee's Creek, Clinton N 4 ×
Griego Corners, Activation	Grigathe, Ry. 23, MAIII. Ex., Hatch, (Hamilton, Ul * P5) P.	Smiless, Elm Grove	Lucas. E 4 125 foliansburg. • Darke. L1 40 follister. Athens X 10	burg), Ry. 10, U. S. Ex., Montgomery L2	Kingmun, Clinton 8	Co. Ex., CarrollJ 13 Cesville Cross Roads, Craw-
Grimes, Adamis. M. 5. Groebeck, Hamilton. O. 1. Groebeck, Hamilton. O. 1. Groebeck, Hamilton. O. 2. Groebeck, Hamilton. O. 3. Wood. M. F. 5. Havana, O. 8 15, 4 (J. S.E.), Hamilton. J. 4	tabula	, Ay, 69, 12 G. S. BA	lolloway, Ry, 21, = U.S. Ex Belmont K18 *	L. Jason Pr. Ry. 19 = Ad. Ev., Fav.	ens	ford II 1 203 Lectonia, 1 bank, © • Rys. 48,
The control of the	Grimes, Adams	ORy. 69, U. S. Ex., #	Honowtown, HighlandP4 50 Holly, (P. O. name Negley) © Rv. 53, Ad. Ex. Columbi-	Justice By 12 m H. S. Kx	Kingsereck, © Ry, 48, W. F. & Co. £x., Champaign K 4 800 Kings Mills, ⊕ Rys. 48.55 Ad.	bs. Ad., W., F. & Co. Ex., Columbiana
Grove City, Ge 1873, Ancels 110 * 701 110 * 8 * 250 * 117 1188era tawas 110 *	mit Grove, T S) Ry. II, U U. S. Ex., Hamilton T S * Havana.	a, HarrisonJ 14 * 0 € Ry.4, U.S.Ex., Hu.	and H 15 300 Holly, (814 miles n. c. Pearl,	Jasper Mills, My. 4,□U. S.Ex	Ex., Warren	U. S.Ex., Putnam G 4 1,353 Leipsic Junction, Hys. 12, 47,
Franklin		Corners, Franklin 10 H	Holmesville,	Jaybird, Ry. 18, Ad. Ex. Adams	Kingston Center, Delaware, J7 110 Kingsville,	Leistville, Pickaway N 7 Leith, (11/2 miles n. of Wade,
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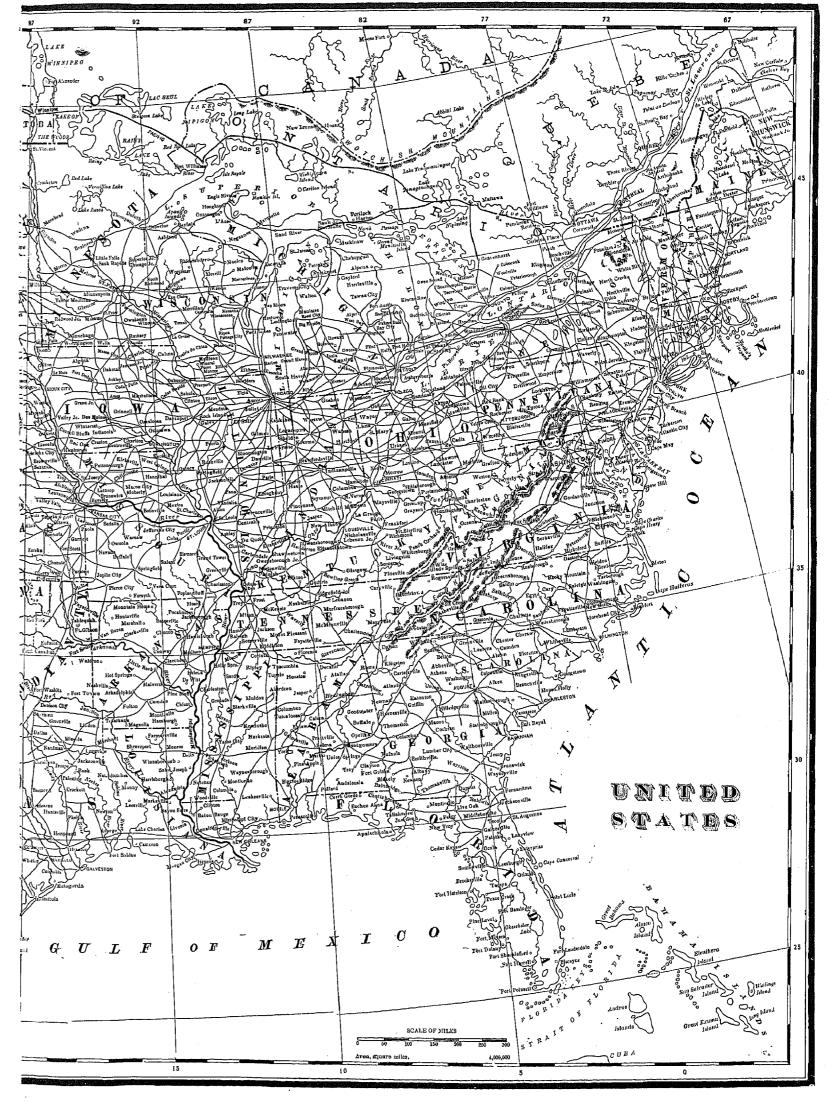
TOWN, COUNTY, INDEX, POP,	TOWN. GOUNTY. INDEX. POP. Longrier, By, 23, Am. Ex. Hamilton. T. 4 2 Martin. Lift 3, 23 and Ex. Londrid. Champaign. 1, 3 Londrid. Champaign. 1, 3 Londrid. Champaign. 1, 3 Londrid. Sept. 2447. Natl. C. S. Evg. Londrid. E 10 4-65.	Town. county. INDEX. POP. Madinal. (4); miles s. c. Bloom Switch, Q 8) Sciono. Madriver, Clark. L. 8 Magnette Spring. et Info. J. 6 27 Magnola. 5 Stark I. 8 Magnota. II, S. 3, Ad. Ex.	TOWN. COUNTY, INDEX, POP. Merriam, I.P. O. name Gaysport, S. By. 73, Ad. Ex. Maskington. L. H. 35 Mesopotama, T. (unbid), E.B.	TOWN. GOUNTY, INDEX, POP. Mogadore, © • 18y, 22, Am. Ex. Summin	TOWN COUNTY INDEX. POP. Moxahala, © ♠ By.69, U.S. Ex., Perry. M 10 Minibiduore, (½ mile s. Jones, Q 21 By. 12, □ U.S. Ex., Linder, Miniberry, Clermont Q 3 Miniberry, Clermont Q 3 Miniberry, Clermont Q 3 Miniberry, Courtey, Gengal E 13 Miniberry Courtey, Gengal E 13
Lemon. e	Diriting Agains, 2, 4(3), 8, 4, 4, 6(3), 8, 11, 11, 12, 13, 14, 14, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15	Maholm, (R.R. name Bristol), Rr. 4, U. S.Ex., Perry,M 10 25	Mrostemper of micrium, 145, 21, Ad. Ex., Summit. H 13 Metamora, © Filton. D 4 Motham & Filton. D 4 Motham & Filton. D 4 Mot. Mr. 21, 24 Ad. Ex., Usahoctan. D 4 20 Mot. Mr. 21, 24 Ad. Ex., Summit d 5 Filton. Committee of the Mind. Hamilton. D 1 275 Mind. Hamilton. D 1 275 Mind. Hamilton. D 1 275 Mind. Mr. 6, Caryant Ex., Line	Monuellection, Lucas S Moniclova, Ry, 12, 22 Par. Ex., Lucas E 4 Monday, Ry, 28, 22 U. S. Ex., Hocking, N. 10 January Creek Januaton, 2 Ry, 28, 2 U. S. Ex., Hocking	water Junction) Rys. 23, 35, Ad., Am., Ex., Montgomery Mingren. ● Ry. 69, □ U.S., Ex., Wood. F 4 250
1. dawkson	Louisbury, Dallas Louisville, 1 bank + • Ry, 53, Ad, Ex., Stark	Moliconting, 2, Ry, 48, W. P. & Co. Ext., Portage. F 14 30 Molicoville, & Warren O 3 256 Molicoville, & Warren O 3 256 Molicoville, & Warren O 3 256 Molicoville, & O 3 Mol	Satisfaction of the Marian E. 5 States of the Marian E. 5 W. F. & Co. 82, 4 Marian E. 8 Marian Property E. 6 Marian P.	Monnett, Ry, 29, W., F. & Co. Ex., Crawford 117 Monroe, 2 Marler, N 2 Monroe, 20, Rarler, N 2 Monroe, 12, O., name Lomon, Service, Service, Monroe, Monroe	Munson, (5 miles n. w. Lod), 25 G 10) Medina. Jinuson Hill, Ry, 53, 3 Ad, Ex., Ashtabula. D 14
Lealie, Van Wert	1. S. E.N. CECHOOM. G 3 [21] Lorection I. Intuition	Bandenester, I bank, S. A.A. Ex., Adams, It 5 1,965 Mandale, (1½ miles n. of Hamer, 62 phy, 32, Ann. Ex., Paulding K 8 Hamhattan, Lawrence R 8 Hamhattan Junction, It 94 Hamhattan Junction, It 95	Ex., Franklii Mumiburg, 2 banks, ⊕ ♠ Lys. 12, 23, Am., U. S. Kx., Mont- gomey, My. 23, ¬Am. Manuklin, ♠ 15, 55, Ad. Kx. Clemont, 0.8 Ex., Ottawn, D. 8 Middeloro, Warren, B. 23 Middeloro, Warren, B. 8	Matrier, Ry, 12, == U. S. Ex., Greene	Munianna, By, 57, CT Natl., Ex., Pulnail, Pulnail, Pulnail, O 2 10 Mardock, Warren, O 3 50 Murrhy, Washington, CN 12 Murrhy, Washington, CN 12 Murrhy, Salington, CN 12 Murrhy, D 11, 2 1 1, S, S, S, Murrhy, O 11, 12, 12, 13, 14, 15 Murrhy, O 11, 12, 15, 15, 15, 15 Murrhy, O 11, 12, 15, 15, 15, 15 Murrhy, O 11, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15 Muschington, O 11, 28, W. F, & Co, Ex., Muskington, Li 10 Muschington, Lips. 5, 12, 12, 13 Muschington, Lips. 5, 12, 12, 13
L vs (na, Brown	Lower Salem, Mushington N 12 Lowellylle, Milys, 59,80,40, Au., U.S. Ex., Mahoming Lower Newport, Washington, N 12 Lower Salem, Washington	Mansfield, 6 banks, ⊕ € Rys. f. 48, 58. Ad., U. S., W. F. & Co. Ex., Richland, H 9 13,473 Mantus, 1 bank, ⊕ Portage F 13 576 Jantus Station, ⊕ € Ry. 48, W.	Middlebranch, 5 18, 22, Au. Ex. Stark. B 13 100 Biddlebranch, 5 18, 22, Au. Ex. Stark. B 13 100 Biddlebray, 62 willes s. c. of Akton, 6 12 summit. Summit. Stark. B 100	Montroe Mills, Kanx	Mutual, Champaign
Levis (15, 10, 20, 20, 20, 20) Lawlebury, I bank, 26, 26 By, 13, Am, Ex., Preble. L. 1 Levis Center, 90 Rys. 23, 28, Am, W. F. & Co, Ex., Delaware Levis Hill, Hichank K. 7 Levis Hill, Hichank K. 2 Levis Hill, By, 91, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 1	Layal Oak, Summit. N 12 239	F. & (9), Ex., Parlage. F. 13 Apple Brown, H.	Middle Fork, Hocking N 8 4 stiddle Politt, E ⊕ Ry, 58, Ad. Ex. Van Wert H 2 482 Middleport, I bank, ⊕ ⊕ Rys, 26, 59, Ad., U. S. Ex., Melgs P 10 3,211	Mountille, (P. O. name Rue).	Ex. Summif: G-12 50 Myrtle, Sclota P-8 * N Natur, Sclota P-8 * Natur, (3 indiesa r. Hayines, Naper, (4 indiesa r. Hayines, Naper, (5 indiesa r. Hayines, N
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Liberty Corners, Crawford ii 7 100 Leek Creek Landing, Law 210 Lickling Valley, (R. II. name Pteasant Valley) [19,4,50 S. Rx., Maskinguni 10 38 Lick Ran, Athens 50 Lick Ran, Rys. II. 25, Ann., C. G. & P. Ex., Hamilton., U5 x. Lock Ran, Rys. II. 25, Law, F. Leek Co. Ex., Tuscarawas., J 12 x. Leek Co. Ex., Tuscarawas., J 12 x. Leek Co. (Control Law South Control Law South Co. (Control Law South Co. (Co. (Control Law South Co. (Control Law South Co	Salut Bernardt T 4) fly, 5, m U. S. Ex. Hamilton. Lodwick, Highhadt. Lodwick, Highhadt. Lodwick, Highhadt. ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** *	Marriselledia, @ #187.88, U.S. \$60	Ex. Warren	Monorgletal, Clark. * Monorgletal, Clark. * Monor's Sate Brinks, deflerence Monorgletal, 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	Verpoleon Itolines * Verpoleon Itolines * Verlop Letter Italian Chip * Verlop Letter Italian Chip * Verlop Letter Italian Ital
& Co. Ex., Tituscariuwas., J 12	O 11) Athens	Marice City, Putnam. 895 Warietta, 3 banks, © • Rys.	#Hitterg, 187.4. — 17.S. EX., 10c flames. K 12	Morchead, Ruron. * Morgan Center, (6 miles n. of Moscow, Q 3 Knox * Morgan Junction, Rys. (3 8), U.S. Ex., Guernsey 12 * Margan Run, Rys. 58, 55, \(\to\) Ad. Ex. Coshocton 1 11 *	Montgomery. L2 Maure, O. Biya, 22,34,74, Ains, U.S., W. F. & Co. Ex., Stark U.S., W. F. & Co. Ex., Stark Neapolls, By. 72, Pac. Ex., Lacas, L. Nebu, (49); miles a. e. Mark Centre, F. I) Defance. 25 Nebu, (34); miles a. e. Mark Nebu, (35); a. D. A. Ex., Ma-
Liggeri, Van Wert 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Lyndchester, Rys. 9, 55, □Ad. Ex., Hamilton	#Ks. Washington M. 12 #Ration Auwrence D. 120 Martion A butks, ⊙ #Kys. 8, 23, 28, 28, 48, Ann. W. F. & Co. Ex., Martion 15 ### Martion Aurelion, (15 mile w. Martion 16 ⊙ Hy. 48, 11 mile w. Martion 16 ⊙ Hy. 48, U.S. Ex. Defiance F. 1 Markle (R. R. Bunne Jeddon Hy. 58, 46, Ex. Jefferson 115 ### Hy. 58, 46, Ex. Jefferson 115 ### Martions, Hy. 22, C. Am. Ex., 21 #### Martions, Hy. 42, U.S. Ex. ##### Martions, Hy. 42, U.S. Ex. ###################################	Milford Center, 1 hank, ⊙ ● 183, 83, 85, Ad., Am. Ex., 1910a. 23, 85, Ad., Am. Ex., 1910a. 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24, 24,	Morgan's, (P. O. anne Orleat), C. By, 4, U. S. Ex. Pick-away. M. 6 100 Morganisville, Morgani, M. 10 50 Morganiswille, Morgani, M. 10 50 Morganiswille, Morganiswille, M. 1 140 Morg	Needful, (2% miles s. Pulse, P 4) Highland
Limerick, Jackson	Lyonsdule, Ry, 19, 22, 44. Ex., Perry Mill 10 Lyran, Soloto QS 25 Lysander, Athens QS 25 Lysander, Athens QS 27 Lysander, Athens QS 27 Lyton, (2) miles e. of Siney, 19 Lyton, (2) miles e. of Siney, 19	Antiborn Siork II 271	Millbury, © Ry 41, U.S. Ex., Wood E5 Mill Creek, Ry. 23, □ Am, Ex., Hamilton US * Milledgeville © Dy 12 U.S.	Hamilton. 12 100	M 9) Hocking. 30 Necl. Brown. Q4 50 Neclegaville, Mongani. M 11 * Nefa. Q5 mile w, Bt. Chair. S. Ex. Belmont . By A.,□ U S. Ex. Boyland . By A.,□ U Negley. R. Ex. By A.,□ U Negl
Lindale, ClermontP 3 250 Lindale, CP. O. name Manle	M. McArthur, I bank, ⊙ • By. 28, Ad. Ex., Vinton, ○ 8 888 McArthur Junction, (P. O name Dundas), ⊙ Hys. 5, 26, □ Ad., U.S. Ex., Vinton. ○ 9 888 McAetons, By. 70, □ U.S. Ex., Washington N 12 ** McBride Muskingenn **	Marshallville,	Ex., Fayette	Paudiling	Nelson Ledge, (2 infles n. e. Nelson, F 13) Portage
Grove) © Rys. 47,63, Ad., Natl. Ex., Seneca. F 6 15 Lindenville, Ashiabula. E15 14 Lindenvelle, Rys. 12, CU.S.Ex., Sandusky. 6 15 Lindesv. © ® Ry. 41, U.S. Ex., Sandusky. 6 16 Lindesv. © ® Ry. 41, U.S. Ex., Sandusky. 10 Lindesv. © ® Ry. 41, U.S. Ex., Sandusky. 10 Lindesv. © Ry. 41, U.S. Ex., Sandusky. 10 Lindesv. © Ry. 41, U.S. Ex., Sandusky. 10 Lindesv. Ex. Cu. 10 Lindesv. 10 Lindesv. 10 Lindesv. 11 Li	28, Ad. Ex., Vinton	Martin, © Ry, 41, U, S. Ex., Ottawa E 6 800	● Rys. 4. 21, Ad. Ex., Holimes, III 1,923 Millersport, ⊙ ● Rys. 5, U.S. Ex. Fafrifield	Mortonevile, Athens. 10	Ad. Ex. Walldot. 11 6 Su2 Neville, Clermont. Q 3 840 Neville, Ulgiland. P 4 23 New Albany, Franklin. K 7 230 New Albany, Maloning * New Alexander, Columbians.
Jenerson. 19 50 Linuton Mills, Coshocton, K 11 9 Linutood, ⊙ ♠ Ry. 55, Ad. Ex., Hamilton L. 2 2 Lippincotts, Ry. 23, □Am. Ex., Chaupaign. K 4 * Litchtfeld, ⊙ ♠ Ry.54, U.S. Ex.,	Henry F 3 McComb, 1 bank, 0 F; 12, 47. Natl., U, S. Ex., Han- cock. 94 McComelaville, 3 banks, 0 et iz, 35, 40. U. S., Ex., Mor. Advisor Peris, Minstrigen M McCutlook, By, 18, Ad. Ex., Scloto. 94 McCutlough, Adams. 95 **McCutlough, Adams. 95 **McCutlough, Adams. 95 **McCutlough, Adams. 95	Marsinfield, ⊙ ■ By 5, U.S. Ex. Athess. Athess. Athess. Athess. Martel, ⊙ ■ By 32, 46, 52, 11 Martel, ⊙ ■ By 32, 46, 53, 41 U. S. W. F. & Co. Ex. Martel, O By 10, 12, 14 Martel, O By 10, 12, 14 Martel, O By 10, 14 Martel, O By 10, 14 Martel, By 11 Massel, Scioto. Q 7 Massillon, J banks, ⊙ By 15 Massel, Scioto. Q 7 Massillon, By 11 Massel, Scioto. Q 7 Massillon, By 19, 53 Martel, By 19, 54 Martel, By 19, 19 Martel, By 19, 19 Martel, By 19, 19 Martel, By	### 1,98.4. 24, Ad. Ex., 1000108, 1,983 ###################################	Mod Toten, RT, St. Ad. Ex., Purtage,	New Alexandria, Ry. 55, 14 60 Ad Ex. deferson
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Little Ethia Furnace, Law- rence Lattle Hocking, © Ky, S, U. S, Ex., Washington, O 11 500 Little Mountain, O Lake, D 13 500 Little Sandusky, © Wysmoot is 43 Little Long Little Sandusky, © Wysmoot is 43 Little Long Little Littl	Carthon) Ry. 4, U. S. Ex., Perry M9 McGarry, (P.O. name North Georgetown), Ry. 53, C Ad.	Med 9 Pickaway Mand © 150, 28, Ann, Ex. Butler. 0 2 3 Mannee, 1 bank, 0 € 1bys. 61, 72, Nath, Pac. Ex., Longs. Maxtimo, 20 By 53, Ad. Ex. Stark. 11 18 Maxton, Dehware K 7 & Maxtville. Perry. M 9 Maydeld, Capabaga, E 12 & Maydeld, Capabaga, E 12 &	### ##################################	## ## ## ## ## ## ## #	mount, Q*7(8):18,□Ad.Ex., Schoto. Sch
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Locust Corner, Clermont. V 6 50 Locust Grove, @ Adams. P 6 150 Locust Grove, [N.31, rull.5, Ex. Const. Grove, [N.31, rull.5, Ex. Locust Grove, [N.4, rull.5, Ex. Locust Grove, [N.4, rull.5, Ex. Lucking,	McAup Station, My, 51, □ V.	tion 1 ⊕ 6 15, 35, 44, Ex., Harrison 1 1 1 4 0 Mecca. Trimball	Mineral City, Tuskarawas 898 Mineral Polint, Inank, Os Rys. 63/11,Ada, Ain. Ex. Tuscara- was 113 Mineral Hidge, Os Hy, 48, U.S., W.F. & Co, Ex., Trumbull 6 16 Mineral Springs Adams Q 6 Mineral Springs (P. Q., nante-	Ex. Knox	New Cumberland, ⊙ ■ Ry.71, W., F. & Co. Ex., Tuscara- was
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Londonderry, Guerneey, K 13 100 Lone Star, Vinton. () 9 50 Lone Hollow, Hy. 34, Lawrence. () 8 5 Long Hollow, Hy. 34, Lawrence. () 8 5 Long Hollow, Hy. 36, Long Hollow, Hy. 36, Long Han, Hy. 36, Long Han, Hy. 36, Long Rinn, Hy. 36, Long Rinn, Licking. K 9 Long Rinn, Licking. K 9 Long Rinn, Licking. K 9 Long Rinn, Licking. H 14 Longstreit, () Hy. 26, Ad. Ex. Hocking. N 5 50	Mandrea, & Ry. S. C. S. F.W.	51. U. S. Ex. Meditine, Medway, Clerk. J. 13 Medway, Clerk. J. 13 Medway, Clerk. J. 13 Medway, Clerk. J. 140 Merce His, 13, 35, Ad. Mr. Kep. Morgan. M 14 Melgavilla, Morgan. M 14 Melgavilla, Morgan. M 14 Melgavilla, Morgan. M 15 Melgavilla, Miller, Miller, Melgavilla, Miller, Mi	Min. (2 miles 8, e. of West Alexandria, M. 1) Preble Mishier, Ry. 22, Am. Ex., Mishier, Ry. 23, Am. Ex., 100 Miching, Lutter, C. 1 23 Mootis, (R. R. Luchance Drake) Ry. (B. \(\to \) An, Ex., Luchance F 2 25 Modest, (2 miles n. of lictfact, O 3) Clermont. Mofflet, Ny. 32, Am.Ex., Lin.	Lawrence	Newhape, Brown P4 250 Newhape, Brown P4 200 Newhapshuph, Ross 0.7 10 Newhapshuph, Ross 0.7 10 New Lenshuph, Ross 0.7 10 New Knoxville, Aughalza, J 250 New Knoxville, Aughalza, J 550 New Lebanno, Montagonery 149 New Lechngton, Highland 12 New Lechngton, Highland 12 New Lechngton, Highland 12 New Lechngton, Highland 12 New Lechngton, Hong 1470 New Lechngton, Man 1470
Longstreth, © Ry. 28, Ad. Ex. Hocking. N 0 50	Minison Mins, c 167, 4, 0, 8, 150 Martisonville, 0 Mys,5,35, Ad. U. S. Ex., Hamilton	© Ry. 6, Ad. Ex., Mon- rue, M 13 5	Maffia.Ry. 82, => Am. Ex., Han- cock	Highland 1'4 178 Mozahata, Muskingum *	6 Rys. 19, 69, Ad., U.S. Rx., Perry

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figures Favorite. F 2 50 Obat, (5 miles s.w. Vinton, P 9) Vintole Favorite. F 2 50 Gallin. Y	Parisvile, Portage F 18 *	Platt's Fork, Athens. 25 Plattston, Fulton. E3 10 Plattstille, Shelhy. K 3 150 Pleasant Bend, Ry. 67, Matl.	Raipcow, Ry. 75, Ad. Ex., Washington, Ry. 75, Ad. Ex., Washington, Ry. 75, Ad. Ex., Washington, Ry. 75, Ry.	Robbins, Trumbull* Robertsville, © Ry. 22, Am Ex., Stark
Xi chooles Y1 zero Ann. Ex.	Ry, 13, Am. Ex., Warren * Parker, (4 miles n. e. Aurora Station, F 18) Portage *	Pleasant Corners, Rv. 4, H. S.	G 9) Ashland ** **Ramey, Ry. 4, □ U. S. Ex. ** **Huroll ** Randall, ⊙ Ry. 48, W. F. & Co. Ex., Cuyahoga E 12 **Randler, Ry. 58, □ Ad. Ex., Cushocton **	Robins, Ghernsey
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Truntull	ParkPlace, Ry. 12,000. S. Ex., Hamilton	Picasant Hill, ⊙ • 17, 10, 0, 8, Ex., Manil	Coshocton * Randolph, e Ry. 2, Portage G 18 200 Range, Mallison M 5 100 Rappils, Portage F 18 Rappsburgh, Lawrence R 9 500	Robinson, Ry. 54, 437 U. S. Ex., Huron, Robinson, Logan,, J. 4 25
Nine Mile, Green and Miles	Columbus, L. 7) Franklin * Parma, Cuyahoga F 11 * Parrott, Ry. 51, U. S. Ex., Fayette	Ex., Warren	Rappsburgh, Lawrence R 9 50 Harden, O 18 Ry. 18, Ad. Ex., Scioto P 6 296	Rochester, G Ry.28, Am. Ex. Lorain
Minger, Limiton M 8 Minger, 1 flows Oddil, Guerney, K 12 5 Ninger, 1 flows O 6 Nongrid, Nobible L 12 20 Nongrid, Parko L 12 20 Norgid, Anhand F 5 Norris Mines, (28) miles N 6 Norris Mines, (28) miles N 7	Oblimblane. * Parkilin. * Parkilin.	Plensant Plain, © Φ RyA,U,S. Ex., Warren. • 110, O S Plensant Ridge, • 110, 11, O S Plensant Ridge, • 110, 11, O S Plensant Ridge, • 12, 11, O S Plensant Valley, (F. O. name Licking Valley), Ry, 4, U. S. Ex., Muskingun, 1, 10 PlensantVille, © • Ry, 53, CU.S. PlensantVille, © • Ry, 53, CU.S. Plungton, (R. R. hane Lake- tille), O • Ry, 53, Ad. Ex. Hölines 1, 10 800	Indepseurgh, Lawrence 15 500 Inden, ⊙ ♠ Ity, 18, Ad. Ex., Scioto P 6 Ratcliffburgh, (6 milles n. e. of Vigo, 0 8 Vinton * Rattlesunke, Ity, 4, □ U.S. Ex., Rattlesunke, Ity, 4, □ U.S. Ex., Rattlesunke, Ity, 4, □ U.S. Ex.,	Rockaway, Ry. 58, Ad. Ex Seneca
North Ry. 69, □ U. S. Ex., Ohio City, ⊙ ● Rys. 8, Wood F 5 * Wood F 5 * 18, 67. Ant., Natt., W, F, & Co. Ex., Van Wert H 1 666 North Co. Ex., Van Wert H 1 666 Furnace, Scioto B 8 *	Shelby ** Pataskala, i bank, © • Rys. 4, 55 Ad If S. Ex. Hicking	Pleasant Viero, Fayette 110 Pleasantville, © Ry. 69, DUS, Ex, Fairfield M 8 521		Rock Camp, LawrenceR 8 200
Campbell's, L 2) 13, 4, 2, 15 5 7 8 25 8 100 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	I. 8 568 Patinos, Mahoning	Plimpton, (R. R. name Lake- ville), © © Ry, 59, Ad. Ex., Holmes	Rawndate, (2 miles e. Marsh- field, O iv) Athens	Hock Creek, 1 Date, 6 Associated bulla
North Almert, 19, 54, □18. Ry 44, U. S. Ex., Lordin, F 9 1,648 North Auburn, Ry, 54, □18. Sx., Crawford. H 7 North Baltimore, 1 bank, 0 0 0kelona, Butler. 0 1 200 a 18 - 1, 21, U. S. Ex., Wood. 25 Okclona, Ry, 73, Pac. Ex., 120	Patter Mills, Washington N 11 * Patterson, Ry. 28, Am. Ex., Ilardin, H 5 217	Scioto. * Plum Run, Ity, 18, □ Ad. Ex., Adams P 6 *	Hancock	Rock Cut, Maskingum * Rockdate, Ry. 12, \(\sigmu U.\) 8. Ex.,
North Auburth, 187, 54, 24, 25 Sx., Grawford. H 7 North Baltimore, 1 bank, 0 187, 4, 12, U. S. Ex., Wood, 42, 2857 Wanth Days Introduced 187, 4, 12, U. S. Ex., Wood, 42, 2857 Henry. F8 *	Augusta, I 14) Carroll 10 Patton Mills, Washington 25 Patton's Run, Ry, 74, DW.	Plymouth, 1 bank, © Rys. 4, 54, U.S. Ex., RichlandG8 1,183	Hay, 5 Hys. 5, 12, U. S. Ex., Jackson	Butler N. 2 Rockford, 2 banks, ⊙ • Ry. 18, Am. Ex., Mercer
North Bend, ⊙ € Rys. 5, 23, 43. Ex. Henrikon O 1 500 Old Fort, (B. R. Fort Nenecu North Bend, ⊙ € Rys. 8, 8d. North Bend, ⊙ € Rys. 8, 8d. North Bend, ⊙ € Rys. 8, 8d. North Bend, ⊙ € Rys. 8, 23, 44. North Bend, ⊙ € Rys. 8, 24. North Bend, ⊙ €	F. & Co. Ex., Belmont X Paulding, 1 bank, © elty. 18, Am. Ex., Paulding 61 1,879 Paulde By. 24, U. S. Ex.,	Ex., Ashtabula	Reams, Fairfield* Records, Clinton* Red Bank, Rys 18, 55, Ad.	tockrord, 50mts, \$2 \in 17.15, Am, Rx, Mercer, 11, 1,150 tock House, Hocking, X \in x tockind, Washington, 0.12, 100 Hock Mide, Fayette, 7 Rockports, Cuyalloga, E, 11, Holl, Chyport Metion, Olitya, 22, 41, — Am, U. S. Ex., Chyshiota — Am, U. S. Ex., Chyshiota
North Berne, Ry, 19, Ad. Ex. Fairfield M8 * Oldham, Ry, 25, Am. Ex. Guernsey K12 10	Stark	Pocket Switch, Vinton	Ex., Hamilton	## Am., U. S. Ex., Cuyalinga ## Am., U. S. Ex., Cuyalinga ## 11 ## Rockville, Adams
North Biocomment W 14 500 Greens M 4 * North Biocomment Nation (P On many Ruck theory) O Ry Hocking	Parines, My. 74, W., P. & Co. Ex., Medina * Paxion, Summit. * Parine 1 hank. @ 6 lky 47.	Point Pleasant, Clermont Q 3 125 Point Pleasant, © Rys. 26,69, Ad., U. S. Ex., Gallia Q 10 *	Red Lion, Warren N 2 125	3101g8
North Bristol, O • Trumbull Olentangy, Ry. 26, Am. Ex.	Patinos, Mahoning	Point Pleasant, (P. O. name Dysons), © Rys. 25, 31, Am. H.S. Ex., Guernsey L 12 295	Hamilton	Rocksett , 1(3), 2, 3, 4, 1
Vorth Hyuddicay, 1ly, 28,	Peneltion, ⊕ Ottawn E7 25 Penelt, Coshocton J 11 Pearson. 18; 51; U, S. 8x, Fayette 8 25 Peck, (3 inlies w. Waverly, * Peck, (4 inlies w. Waverly, * Pediology 18 8 Pediology 18 8 Pediology 18 8 Peticle, Minuri 9 8 13 Peticle, Minuri 9 8 13 Peticle, Minuri 8 15 Peticle, Shelly 8 300 Peticle, Shelly 8 300 Peticle, Minuri 8 18 Peticle, Shelly 8 18 Peticl	G 15 S91	Reed. (14 mile s. Crooksville, H 10) Perry. 250 Reeds, Ry. 39, Ad. Ex., Car-	Jackson P8 25 Rocky Ridge, & Ry.41, U. S. Ex., Orlawa F6 483
North Columbias Hy 2s.co W P. Ex. Chrimont P 250	Peck, (8 miles w. Waverly, P.7) Pike. * Padra, Lawrence	Ex., Ashland	roll	Rodney, Gallia, Q 9 50
North Dayton, Ry, 12, \(\to \text{U}\), Olivesburg, Richland, H 9 140 8, Ex., Montgomery + Olivett, Belmont L18 * Oliveth Physics (D. R. mann) Oliveth Physics (D. R. mann)	Pecbles, 1 bank, © Ry. 18, Ad. Ex. Adams. P6 Pecble's, Minmi. W S Ex.	11 9) Lawrence. 25 Polo. (4 miles n. Covington, K 2) Manni * Pomercie. Rv. 58. □ Ad., Ex.,	Reedsviic, Meigs	Columbiana. H 15 100 Rokeby Lock, Morgan M 11 18 Rolla, Knox *
North Dorer'), 137. 47, Natt. Ex., Cuyahugat. Ex., Cuyahugat. Ex., Cuyahugat. Ex., Cuyahugat. Ex., Ex., Bellingth Ex., Ex., Ex., Ex., Bellingth Ex., Ex., Ex., Ex., Bellingth Ex., Ex., Ex., Ex., Ex., Ex., Ex., Ex.,	Peerless, Ry. 69, U. S. Ex., Delaware	Pomerene, 13', 53, 12 Au, 2x, Coshocton	Receville, Rys. 4, 19, Ad., U. S. Ex., Clinton	Roberty Lock, Morgani, M 1 18 Rolla, Knox sandinsky F8 120 Rolling Mill 13; 28, C Am. 120 Rolling Mill 13; 20 Rolling Mill 14; 20 Rolling Mill 15; 20
North Eston, © Ry. 23, Am.	Ex., Shelby	Pond Run, SelotoR 6 Pontlac, Ry, 4, = U. S. Ex HuronF 8 Paarman, BelmontF 8 **		Rome, G Ry, 53, Ad. EX. Asil- tabula. E 14 150 Rome, Adams. 300 Rome, Franklin 81
North Fairmont, issee Cluchs	Section Sect	Poplar, Grawford	Reinersville, Morgan M 11 100	Romitle, Muskingum. * Rootstown, © • Ry. 53. Ad. Ex., Portage
NorthBeid, G	Penfield. Derath	Popist Ridge, Darke	Rettef, Ry. J. DU.S. Ex., Huron G7 * Rettef, ©Ry. 75, Ad. Ex., Wash- Ington	Roscoe, ⊙ Ry, 5d, □ Ad.Ex. Coshocton. J11 800 Rosebud, Gallla
Ex. Hancock of 15 × North Georgetown, tll. R. McGutry), ⊕ 1ly, 53, □ 3d. Ex. Columbiana. H 14 North Greenfeld, Logan. J 5 North Hamilton, € 1 light of 1	Pennsula, © • Ry.71, Am. Ex. Summit. F 12 562 Pennsville, • Morgan M 11 347	Port Ollnton, 2 banks, © • Rys. 41, 61, U. S.Ex., Ottawa E7 2,049	Remington, Ry. 5, U. S. Ex., Hamilton, 0 2 100	Rosedale, Madison K 5 Rosedale, Ny 30, Am. Ex. Montgomery N 3
North Hamilton, (15 mile n. Hamilton, O 1) lty, 12, \oplus U. S. Ex., Butler	Penguits, Warren * Pen Trayn, Ry. 55, Ad. Ex. Coshocton J 11 * Pengar Trumbull F 15 200	Porter, Gallia. * Porterfield, Perry 25 Porterfield, (P. O. manie Center Belpre) Rr. 5, U. S. Ex.	Bon), Hy. 12, DU.S. Ex., Jackson. P8 × Remson's Corners, Medina F 11 100	Rose Farm, (214 miles w Deavertown, L 10) Morgan * Rose Farm, Perry * Rosefull Darke J 1 100
North Hauntton, Clark L3 400 Grangerlin. © 18v, 48 W. F. Sorth Industry, O 18v, 71 Am. 8	Peoli, Tuscarawas K 12 100 Peuria, © Rys. 48, 69, U.S., W.	E7 2,049 Porter, Gallia 22 Porter, Gallia 23 Portergiedi, Petry 24 Portergiedi, Petry 25 Portergiedi, Petry 24 Portergiedii 0. 12 Portergiedii 0. 12 Portergiedii 0. 12 Portergiedii 15 Port I Inner, 10 5. Ad. Ex. Jefferson 15 Ex. Jefferson 25 Portergiedica 25 Porterg	Hend, Ry, 59, U.S. Ex., Athens Rendcomb Junction, © Rys. 18, 55, Ad. Ex., Hamilton Rendville, © • Rys. 23, 69,	Roselilli, Barke
North Jackson, © 419, 53, 54, 40 S. Ex., Hocking,	Peppers, (1 mile s. Schooley, 0 ft, Ross. 21 Peple's Mills, Clermont. 50	Port Homer, Ry. 53, Ad. Ex.Jefferson. 145 Pmt Humm, Jefferson	Rendylife, © 153, 25, 55, U. S., W., F. & Co. Ex., Perry	Mahoning G 14 200 Roseritle, Athens 23 Roseville, 1 bank, G • Ry 19,
Ex. Lawrence	Perintown, (1 mile ii, e, den Este, P 2) Ad. Ex., Cler- mont iiv. 48. W., F. &Co.	Portland, © • Ad. Ex., Meles P 11 Portland Station, © • Bys. 53,	Renrock, Noble	Ad, Ex., Muskingum M 10 714 Rosewood, 5 Ry, 51, Am, Ex., Champaigu. K 4 Russe Burler 0 1 850
Softh Kingscritter, O	Perkins, Ry. 46 U. S. Ex., Perkins, Ry. 4, D. U. S. Ex., Erle	74, Ad., W., F.&Co, Ex., Jeffers 800. K 15 Portsmouth, 4 lanks, 3 6 The x 18 49 Ad San, U.S.	Reservate, Logan	Rossan, Morgan
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Allen	Perrysburg, 1 bank, © Ry, 12 U. S. Ex., Wood E 5	Port Union, Ity, 55, \$\infty Ad. Ex., littler	W., F. & Co. Ex., Perry Reservoir, (4 miles s. e. New Portuge, G 12) Summit,	Rose College Register Regis
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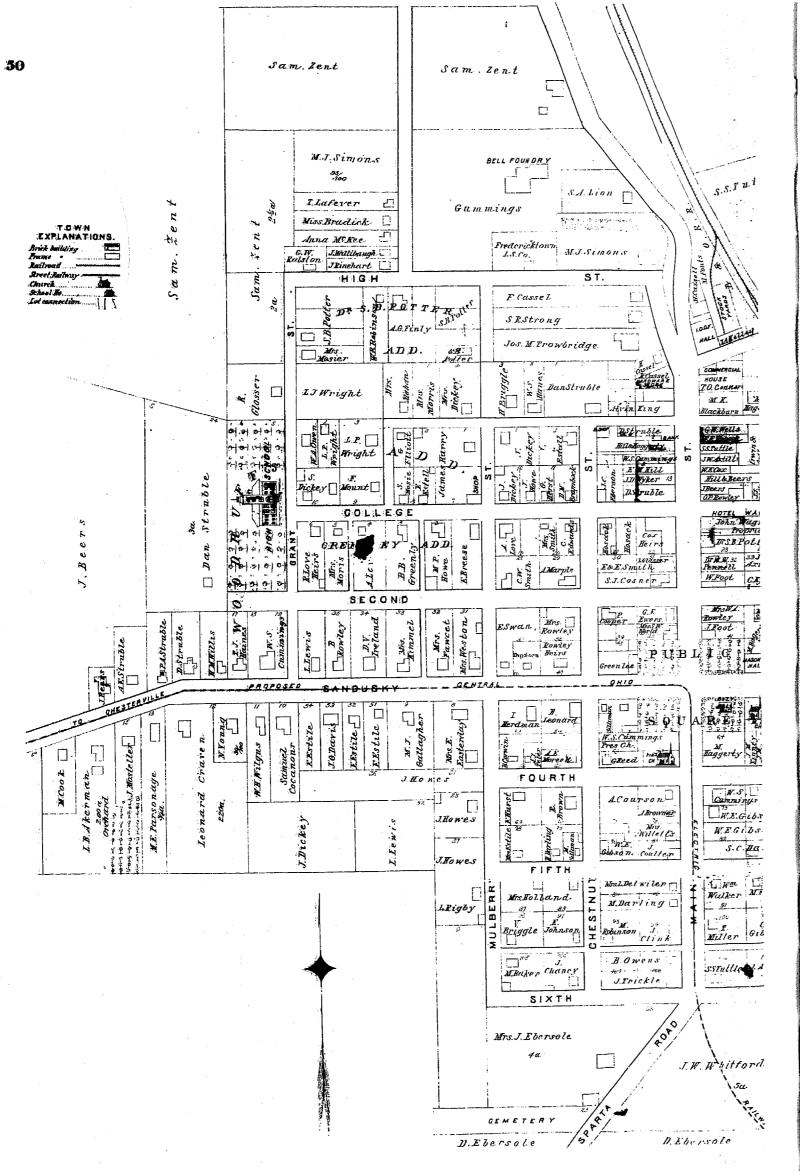
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The content		101	I			rown, county, index, pop. Tiger, (5 miles n. c. Palmyra,
The content	Rowland, Morgan M 11 10 Rowlesville, Gallia P 10 15 Rows, Ashland H 10 230	Sciplo Siding, Ry. 4, U. S. Ex., Seneca	Silver Lake, Summit	Medina	Sugar Grove, By. 10, \(\to\) U. S. Ex., Miami	Tiltonsville, Bys. 53, 74, = Ad., W. F. & Co. Ex., Jefferson,
The content	Roxabell, ⊙ • Ry. 5, U. S.Ex., Ross,	ville, Ky., R 4) Brown * Scotch Ridge, Wood E 5 Scott, ⊙ • Ry. 18, Am. Ex.,	Sitterwood, Hancock	Spencerville, 2 banks, c • Rys. 8, 10, U. S., W., F. &Co. Ex., Allen 12 1.266	& Co. Ex. Wood E5 159 Sugartree, Guernsey K 12 50 Sugar Tree Bidge, Highbard P 5 20	Timberville, Paulding
The content	Greene	Van Wert	Simons, Wood * Simonson's, Ry 23, an Am. Ex., Hamilton T 1 *	Spicy, (3 miles 8, c. of Slater, R 10.) Gallia	Sullivan 5 A Dr. L IVE Va	Tippecunoc. © 6 Ry. 24, U.S. Ex., Harrison
The content of the	Roxford, Tuscarawas 25 Royal, © Vinton Og * Royal Siding, (1 talle 8, of	Scott's, Guernaev	Simpsons, Ry. 51, DU. S. Ex., Jackson P8 10 Siney, Fulton D4	Spokane, eR. R. name Bristot-	Ashland. G 10 100 Suttleants, Ry. 55, ⇒ Ad. Ex., Franklin L6 *	ity, 12, U. S. Ex., Miand, L. 2 1,465 Tippecanoe Shaft, ity, 48, W., F. & Co. Ex., Mahoning, G 14
The content of the	Thorps, L. 4) Ry. 51, \(\sigmu U. S. \) Ex. Clark	Scott's, Huron	Sluking Spring, 6 Highland P 5 500 Stoux, (5 miles s. w. Piketon, P 7) Pike	Ex., Trumbull		Tipton, Ry. 32, □ Am. Ex., Paulding
The content of the	I Rudden (3 miles a Vins 1.8)	Scott's Landing, Ry. 5, D U. S. Ex., WashingtonN 12 *	Sippo, Ry. 74, = W., F. & Co. Ex., Stark	Spout Spring, (P. O. name Humboldt), Ry. 51, □ U. S. Ex., Ross	Musselman, O 6) Ross * Sulphur Springs, • Crawford, H 7 500	ford,, H 8 400 Tobasco, Clermont, P 3 130 Tobasco Junction, Ry, R,
The content of the	Rudolph, Ry. 12, U. S. Ex., Wood	Danford), Hy. 4, U. S. Ex., Guernsey	Sixa, (1% miles w. Cow Run, N 12) Washington	Spragge, Mouroe	Summerford, Madison 1.5 500	C., G. & P. Ex., Clermont # Toblas, Rv. 2s, W., F. & Co. Ex., Crawford
The content of the	Hy. 5, U. S. Ex., Vinton 9 90 Ruggles, Ashland	Scroggafield, Ry. 39, Ad. Ex Carroll	Sixpoints, woodF 5 Sixteen Mile Stand, Hamilton O2 35	Springdale, Hamilton 0 2 400 Spring Dale, Washington *	P. Ex., Clermont, P 2 Summit, (84 miles c. Batavia,	Toblas, Marton, Toboso, (R. R. name Black Hand) Ry, 4, U.S. Ex., Lick-
The content of the	Ex., Harrison. * Run Junction, Ry, 22, DAm., Ex. Stark	Scudder, (8 miles w. Celins, I 7) Mercer	Skelley, (P. O. name Cres-	Springfield, 6 banks, 6 6 Rys.28, 51, 55, Ad., Anu., U.S., W. P. & Co. P. Charlet I 1 21 202	Summit, Summit 6 12 100	Tod Branch, Summit s Tod Branch Janetian, Ry.
The content of the	Rupert, Madison	Sealover, © Ry. 74, Ad. Ex., MuskingumL11 * Seaman, (P. O. name Seman).	Skiffsyille, Brown	Springfield Station, Springfield Station, W. F. & Co. Ex., Clarke, L 4 Springfield, Champaign K 4 138	Stanke, Ry, 74, \(\to\)W. F. &Co., Stanke, H11	Todd's, Morgan, N 11 10 Toklo, (R. R. mane Jones-
The content of the	Rush, TuscarawasJ 12 * Rush Creek, UnionJ 6 * Rushmare, ⊙ Ry, 54, □ U, S.	© Ry. 18, Ad. Ex., Adams Q5 Securityht, Ry. 6, □ Ad. Ex.,	Ross 0 7 85 Slater, Gallia 11 10 25 Slick, Ry. 48, W. F. & Co.	Spring Lake, Williams E 1 80 Spring Mills, • Ry. 4, □ U. S. Ex., Richtand 11 8 60	Summit Grade Stiling, (2 miles n. e. Tonnell Hill, F 10) Ry, 21, Ad. Ex., Cosmocton. *	Wert 13, 41, 184, 184, 184 Wert 14, 184, 184, 184, 184, 184, 184, 184,
The content of the	Ex., Putnam	Muskingum	Ex , Marion	Spring Mountain, Coshocton J 10 pring Valley, 1 ban't, • Rr.	Summit Grare, (or Graesbeck Station) Ry.17, C U.S. Ex., Hamilton, T 3 *	69, 72, 74, Ad., Am., Natl., Pac., U. S., W., F. & Co., Ex., Lucus, D. 5, 81,121
The content of the	W. F. & Co. Ex., Jefferson, K 15 100 Rushsylvania, 1 bank, © Ry.	Sedalla, Ataens & Sedalla, & Madison	Slocitm's, (P. O. name Walt's), Ry. 5, = U. S. Ex., Sciote, Q8 25	55, Ad. Ex., Greene. M 3 538 pringville, Wayne. H 10 100 Sprinktes Mills Gallia. 25	Summit Hill (R. R. name Sum- mit) © Ry. 51, U. S. Ex., Ross, 0 7 25	Toledo Junction. © Ry. 53,
The content of the	23. Am. Ex., Logan	Sedansville, Rys.5,23, Ad., Am. Ex., Hamilton	Slope, Trumbull	Sprucevide, Columbiana I 15 * Stafford, Monroe M 13 550 Standing Stone, Ry. 6, Ad.	Summit Stating, Ry, 26, \square Ad. Ex., Hocking N 9 * Summit Station, \bigcirc Rys. 4, 55,	Ex., Wood
The content of the		Seeceder's Corners, Trumbull. * Sego, Perry. L 10 40	Smarte Spar, Ry. 40, U.S. Ex., Sandusky, F.7	Stanhope. (4 tudies n. Kinsman, E 13) Ashtabula.	Summit Stettch, Rys. 5, 23, C1 Am, U. S. Ex., Frankful 5 20 Samueltelle, S. Ex., Frank	Athens
The content of the	Russell Place, Lawrence *	Seiden, My, 19, Ad. Ex., Fay-	Paulding	Trumbull	Ex., Columbiana 114 50 Sunner, Melgs 0 11 25	Townhouse, Lawrence. * Townhouse, Lawrence. * Town Mark Ry, 12, \(\sigma\) U.S. Ex.,
## 1965 1965	Russellville, • BrownQ4 \$24 Russia, Ry. 28, □ Am. Ex., Shelly, K 2 *	Seima, I bank, © • Ry. 55, Ad. Ex., Clark	Smithdale, Harrison. * Smithfield, I bank, • Jeffer-	Stanley, Putnam	Ad. Ex., Delaware K 7 475 Sun Dale, (R. R. name Nor- reich) R. A. T. I. S. Ry Mus.	77 10
The content of the	Ruth, (5 miles w. Marjon, I 5) Marjon. 25 Ruthyen, (8 miles n. w. Berg,	Ry. 18, Ad. Ex., Adams, Q5 30 Semple, Ry. 54, □U. S. Ex., Lorsin. G9 *	Smith Road, Medina G 11 25 Smitha, Ry. 6, Ad, Ex., Mus- kingum L 11 *	Starch Factory, (4 miles 8, e, Columbus, L 7) Rv.26 mAd.	kingum	
The content of the	holz, 114) Jefferson	eca	Smith's Landing, Clermont Q8 * Smith's Niding, Wood, * Smithville, Q • Ry, 74, W., F.	Ex., Franklin	roeL14 5 Sanshine, (3½ miles e. of Ham- ersville, Q 3) Ry. 11. C., G.	Ex., Brown. * Trucy, lty. 23, \(\sigma \) Am, Ex., Tus- carawas. \(\sigma \) 12 25
See	Ryansville, (1½ miles n. Man- hattan, R 9) Lawrence,	Ex., Guernsey L 12 461 Sentiuel, (8 iniles 8, c. Rome, E 14) Ashtabula	& Co., Ex., Wayne H 11 484 Smithville, (P. O. name Weil- lersville), © Ry. 53, Ad. Ex.,	Stark Siding, Ry. 53, \(\sim \text{Ad. Ex.,}\) Stark	& P. Ex., Brown 25 Sunside, (1 inite e. Champion, F 14) Trumbull. *	Tradersville, Madison
See	l s	Seven Mile, Ry. 55, Ad. Ex. Butler. N 1 288	Wayne	HockingN 9 100 Startle, Jefferson,	Superior, (5 miles n. e. Burgh Hill, F 15) Trumbull * Superior Mine. Ry. 28, W., F.	Guernsey L 12 * Trail Run, Monroe M 14 25 Tranquility, Adams, P 5 50
See	Sabina, 1 bank ② • Rys. 4, 19, Ad., U. S. Ex., Clinton, N 5 1,080	Seven Mile Siding, Ry. 21, Ad. Ex., Franklin L7 * Seville, 1 bank, O • Ry. 24, U.S.	Smyrna, Harrison K 13 125 Snodes, © Ry. 58, Ad. Ex., Ma- honing	Scioto * State Fair Grounds, (2 miles e.Columbus, L. 7) 9 ky. 28,	Surprise, Morrow 17 * Surprise, Brown P 4 40	Transfer, Rys. 5, 28, DAm., U.S. Ex., Hamilton
Proc. Compress 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	Sago, Muskingum, K 11 150 Saint Bernard, (R. R. name Ludion Grone) © • Ry. 5, U. S. Ey Hamilton	Seward, (5 inites s. w. Meta- inors, O 4) O Tulton 85	Bnowville, Meiga	State Line, Ry. 48, D. W., F. & Co. Ex., Trumbul. F 15 State Hond De 20	Sutton, Guernsey L 12 * Suaim's Siding, Ry, 26, - Ad, Fr. Victor	Trebeln's, Rys. 12 55, □ Ad., U.S.
Proc. Compress 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	Saint Chaires, Butter	Shackelton, Ry. 18, Ad. Ex P.5 Shade, Athens	т) нашион ж	Ex. Trumbull F 14 * State Soldiers' Home, • Erie.	Swan, Hocking. N 9 125 Swan Creek, Gallia N 9 100 Swan Creek, Gallia N 10 100	Tremainstille, Lucas *
Proc. Company of the company of th	MuskingumLii * Saint Clairsville, i bank,	Shade River, Melgs P 11 * Shadeville, Franklin M 7 200 Shady Groze, Fayette	Socialville, (R. R. name Mu- tomson), Ry. 14, Am. Ex.,	Station 15,(R. R. name Phila- delphia Road), Ry. 55,	Ry. 53, DAd. Ex., Seneca G 6 27 Swander's Crossing, Ry. 12, U.	Tremont City, • Ry. 51, Am.
Section 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	S Ex., Belmont,	Shady Side, Rys. 6, 53, Ad. Ex., BelmontL 15 * Shafte's. (1 mile n. w. Bell.	Sodom, Trumbull F 15 800 Soldiers' Home, (14 mille n. of Perkins, E 8) Rv. A. of U.S.	Staunton, Fayette, N 5 200 Steamburg, Ashtabula , D 15 & Steam Corners, Morrow , f 8 50	Fulton E 4 508	Butler N 2 360 Trenton, Tuscarawas *
Section 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	Saint Claireville Junction, @	ville, I 9) Ry. 4, D U. H. Ex. Richland. * Shaffer's, Ry. 18, D Am. Ex.	Ex. Erie * Soldier's Home, (P. O. name National Military Home, M 2)	Steamtoicn, Ry. 8, Noble	Swazey, Monroe	Seven Mile, N 2) Ry. 55, Ad. Ex., Butler. *
Martin Process Martin	Saint Francis, Ry. 25, U.S. Ex., Hamilton. *	Mercer	Soldiers' Homedunction, Rva.	Co. Ex., Delaware	Sweet Wine, Hamilton P 2 Swifts, © Ry.75.Ad. Ex., Wash- ington N 11	& Co. Ex., Morgan M 11 50 Trimble, $\odot \bullet$ Ry, 89, U.S.Ex., Athens N 10 440
Secretary 1, 1985,	Saint Henry, ① • Ry. 18. Am. Ex., Mercer J 1 700 Saint James, ② • Ry. 23, Am.	Shamrock, (R. R. name Fred- ericksdate) Ry. 6, Ad. Ex., Noble		Steece, (R. R. name Hartle's Station) Ry. 36, Law- rence	Swings, Ry. 11, C., G. & P. Ex., Clermont P3 * Swisshelm, (3 miles w. of New	Trinway, 6 & Rys.19,21,55,Ad. Ex., Muskingum. K 10 800 Triumph, Trumbull E 14 *
Secretary 1, 1985,	Ex., Morrow		W., F. & Co. Ex., Cuyahoga, F 12 300 Soion, (P. O. name South Soi-	Steel, Belmont	Petershurgh, O 5) Highland, * Switzer, MonroeL 14 15 Sybene, LawrenceS 9 25	Trombley, ⊙ Ry. 69, U. S. Ex., Wood F 5 75 Trotwood, ♦ Rys. 23, 35, Ad.,
Section 1, 1997, 1	Saint Joseph, (214 miles w. Randolph, G 18) Portage * Saint Joseph's, Perry*	Shannon, (11/4 miles s. Spring	on, M 5) Ry, 51, U. S. Ex., Madison 54 Somerdale, ⊕ € Ry, 74, W., F.&		Sycamore, I bank, \odot • Rys. 54, 69, U. S. Ex., Wyandet, H 6 Sycamore Valley, MonroeM 13	U. S. Ex., Montgomery., M2 200 Trautman, Hamilton. * Trowbridge, © Ry, 74, W. F
Selection for the selection of the selec	Ex. Licking	Sharon, Clinton * Sharon, Noble		Stephens, Adams, R 5 80	Sylvania, G • Ry. 41, U. 8, Ex., Lucas,	The second secon
See Art. Chemont. 1, 17	40, U. S. Ex., Augianze, 2 4,000	Sharouville, $\Omega \triangleq Rv$, 28, Am.	Somerset, 1 bank, 6 Ry.4, U. 8. Ex., Perry M9 1,127 Somersville, Union 100		S. Ex., Hamilton	23, Am. U. S. Ex., Mami, L8 4,494 Troyton, Ry. 28, □W., F. &Co. Ex., Delaware
See Art. Chemont. 1, 17	55. Ad., Am. Ex., Champaigu K 8 1,145 Saint Patricks, Shelby *	Sharpeye, Darke * Sharpeburgh, © Ity, 70, U. S.	Somerville, O • Rv.55, Ad. Ex.	Steuben ville, 5 banks, © 6 Hys, 53, 55, 74, Ad. W., F. &		Transian, Ashrabaja D 14 100 Traro, Rys. 28, 69, = U. S. W., F. & Co. Ex., Franklin I, 7
See Art. Chemont	Saint Peters, Mercer,	Sharpsburg Junction, Ry, 10,		Stevens, Allen	I 13) Carroll	Tucson, (11 miles c.Chillicothe, (17) Ross. * Tulie of the control
See Art. Chemont	Saint Rosa, MercerJ 1 50 Saint Stephen, Ry, 58, D Ad. Ex. Senges G7	Van Wert	G 1) Paulding * Sorg, Highland *	Ex., Athens	MontgomeryL 8 170 Tallmadge, ⊕ Ry. 48, W., F.& Co Ex Samuelt 6 12 400	Van Wert. 10 Tunget Station, Allen * Tunned Dr. 70 = H.S. Fe
See Art. Chemont	Salem, 5 banks, ⊙ • Rys, 53, 52, Ad., W.,F.&Co.,Ex.,Col. umblana	Shanck, MorrowI 8 300 Shawnee, I bank, O & Itys. 4, 28, U.S. W. F. & Co. Ex	South Akron. (2 miles 8, of Akron. G 12) G Rys. 4, 21, 48, Am., U.S., W.F. & Co.Ex.	Stewart's Furnace, By, 41, 55 Am. Ex., TrumbullF 15 Stewartsville, (R. R. name	Tamah, Ry. 18, Am. Ex., Mer- cer. I 1 Tauk Spur. Ry. 49, 51 U.S.	Washington K 12 20 Tunnel Hill, © Ry. 21, Ad. Ex., Coshocton K 10 50
See Art. Chemont	Salem, Montgomery 400 Salem Center, MelgsP 9 50 Salesville, • Ry. 4, U. S. Ex.,	Perry M 10 8,266 Shatones Junction O 1878,23,75, Ad., W., F.&Co, Ex., Morgan	South Hantam. Ry. 11, C., G. & P. Ex., Clermont	Franklin), Ry, 4, U. S. Ex., Belmont. L 14 100 Stillwater, Ry, 24, DU. S. Ex.,	Ex., Ifaucock	Tunnel Hill, Ry.5, Ad. Ex., Monroe Mil * Tunnel Number One. (P. 0.
Serving, Co. Servi	Salineville, 1 bank, 6 • Ry.	Shawtown Ry 47, CNatl, Ex., Hancock G 4 160	South Bloomfield, Pickaway, M 7 272 South Bloomingville, Hock- ing	Tuscarawas	Tariton, . Ity, 42, Pickaway,	name Hoadley) Ry, 12, U. S. Ex., Gallia
F. A. C. E., J. Efferent. 19, 18, 1877 Sample Mahmilton. 61 19 Sample Mahmilton. 19 19 Ant. B. S. E., Riching . 61 19 Sample Mahmilton. 19 19	Saltillo, Holmes P 8 20 Saltillo, Holmes I 11 50 Sattillo, (P. O. name Buckeye	Sheatenheim, Seneca	South Brooklyn, Cuyahoga 900 South Charleston, (R. R. name Charleston) 2 banks, © •	23, 55, Ad., Am., U. S. Ex., Montgomery	Tarrington, Perry	Tunnel Number Two, Ry, 28,
F. A. C. E., J. Efferent. 19, 18, 1877 Sample Mahmilton. 61 19 Sample Mahmilton. 19 19 Ant. B. S. E., Riching . 61 19 Sample Mahmilton. 19 19	Cottage), © Ry, 28, W., F. & Co. Ex., Perry M 10 150 Saltpetre, Washington M 13 50	Sheffield, Ry, 47, □Natl, Ex., Lorain	Rys. 51, 55, Ad., U. S. Ex., Clark	Stites, Ry. 11, C., G. & P. Ex., Hamilton. * Stockport. © Ry.75, Ad. Ex.,	Chagrin Falls, E 12) Geaugn * Taylors, Rys. 4, 55,	Tunnel Siding, Ry. 24, C U. S. Ex., Belmont. * Tunnel Siding, Ry. 69, C U. S.
Sand Fore, Gallian, C. 17. 2 Sand Robins, C. 17. 3 Sand Robins, Gallian, G. 17. 3 Sand Robins, G. 17. 3 Sand R	Sau Aun, Rys.58,74,0Ad., W. F. & Co. Ex., Jefferson	Ain., U. S. Ex., Richland, 11 8 1,977 Shelby Junction, Rys. 4, 23,	South Cumminsville, Rys. 12, 17, U.S. Ex., Hamilton* South Elimocod, Pickaway	Stockton, (R. R. name Jones) O Ry.12, U.S. Ex., Butler, O 2 Stockton, Which, Butler, O 2	Taylor's Creek, Hamilton O 1 25	Tunnelson, Vinton 0 8 Tuppers Plains, Meigs 011
Sand Fore, Gallian, C. 17. 2 Sand Robins, C. 17. 3 Sand Robins, Gallian, G. 17. 3 Sand Robins, G. 17. 3 Sand R	Samsonville, (B. R. name Washington), Ry. 5, U. S.	Sheldon, Vinton 08 * Sheldon, Ry. 12, -U.S. Ex.,	South Fineault, Cuyanoga., E 12 * South Fineault, (P. O. name Vanceburg) Ry, 18, Ad, Ex,	Stock Fards, Rys. 5, 23, Am., U. S. Ex., Hamilton, U. S.	Corwin). © Ry. 18, Ad., Ex. Highland. P 4 30	Turkey Foot Junction, Ry, 21,
Secretary Species, Ry 24, 24, 28, 40, 44, Am., U. 5, 28, 42, 43, 43, 40, 44, Am., U. 5, 28, 43, 43, 43, 44, 44, 44, 44, 44, 44, 44	Sand Bank, Ry. 11, C., G. & P. Ex., Hamilton, U4 *	Shell, Adams Q 6 * henandosh, Richland H 9 60	South Hemilton By-19 C II S	ren	Tadmor, L.S.), Montgomery, * Tecumseh, (R. R. mane Na-	Turner, Hamilton. * Turner's Mills, (214 Iniles s. w Eloira, E to Cassain.
Secretary Species, Ry 24, 24, 28, 40, 44, Am., U. 5, 28, 42, 43, 43, 40, 44, Am., U. 5, 28, 43, 43, 43, 44, 44, 44, 44, 44, 44, 44	Sand Hollow, Morgan M 11 * Sand Mill. Re A of H S	Shapard, 6 Ry. 28, W., F.& Co. Ex., Franklin	South Lebanon, © 6 Ry.55, Ad.		Ex., Darke	Turtle Creek, Ry, 14, - Am, Ex, Warren
Sandusky, 4 banks, 6	Wayne. * Sandrun, ⊙ Ry.26,□Ad. Ex., Hocking. N 10	Shepherdstown, Belmont, K 14 Sheppard's Ridge. (14 inite w.	Court Mantandonnas Bastona	### ### #############################	Teegarden, Ry, 48. W., F. & Co. Ex., Columbiana H 14 50 Teemes, Sandusky F 7	Ex., Tuscarawas Ji2 291 Tuscatum, Ry, 55, Ad. Ex., Hamilton U 4
Simply Trumbull Sandy Nig. (St. 7, 12, Alm. Ex. 7) St. 7, Alm. Ex. 8, Al	Sandrun Junction, Ry. 28, Ad. Ex., Hocking N 10 * Sandstone, Ry. 19, Ad, Ex.,	Spratt, L 11) Ry. 6, = Ad. Ex., Muskingum * Sheridan, Putnam	South Milford, ity, 18, Ad. Ex., Clermont	Occurred State of the state of	Temperance, Lucas	Twenty Mile Stand, Warren () 2 50 Twilight, Monroe
Simply Trumbull Sandy Nig. (St. 7, 12, Alm. Ex. 7) St. 7, Alm. Ex. 8, Al	Fairfield* Sandusky, 4 banks, © • Rys. 4, 23, 28, 40, 41, Am., U.	Sheridan, Ry. 49. Son. Ex., Lawrence	Ex., Licking	Stoneville, (2 miles n. w. Windsor, E 14.) Ashtabula. * Stony Creek, Rr. 49, \(\sigma\) Sou.	loughby, D 12) Lake	dria, M 1) Proble
rison	S., W., F.& Co. Ex., Erle, K 8 18,471 Sandusky Junction, Ry, 41, U. S. Ex., Erle*	Ashtabula	South Nonwood, Hamilton, * South Olive, By. 25, Am. Ex.,	* Stony Ridge, © Ry. 69, U. S. Ex., Wood	mont	Tylersville, Butler
rison	Sanay, Trumbull * Sandyville, © Ry.71, □Ain, Ex., Tupcarawas, I 12 300	Sherodsvine, 1 bank, • © Rys. 22, 74, Am., W. F.& Co. Ex., Carroll	South Park, © Ity, 71, Am, Ex. Cuyahoga F 11 800	Storms, @ rty, 51, U.S. Ex., Ross O 5 25 Storms, (11/2 inflies W. of Cin-	Ex., Hamilton	Tyner, (R. R. name Millers), Ry. 25, — Am. Ex., Guern-
rison	Sinnt, Vinton	Sherwood, G. Rys. 4, 13, Am. U. S. Ex., Defiance, F. 1 541	South Pignouth, Fayette * South Pignouth, Lawrence, S. 8 500 South Ridge Ashtabula C. 12	Stout, © Admin	Texas, Monroe 20	Tyrone, Coshocton K 10 4 Tyrone, Coshocton K 10 4 Tyroll, © Ry. 41, Am. Ex.,
rison	Noble L 12 306 Saratoga, Columbians *	W., F. & Co. Ex. 8 ark * Sherwoodsburg, M. ran *	South Sandnsky, Py. 28, W.,	Stovertown, Rr. 28, W. F. &	Champaign. L.4 25 Thatcher, Pickawny. N. 7 Tha Band (B. R. 200)	υ
rison	Ex., Brown P 8 600 Sardis, Ad.Ex., Monroe M 14 400 Surgents, Rv 49 San Ps	Ex., Richand	South Side, (see Cleveland, E 11) Cuyahora	Stow Corners, Summit * Strakers, Ry. 10, DU. S. Ex., Darke	aware Bend), By. 4, U. S. Ex., Defisite	Uhrichsville,2 banks, ⊙ € Rys. 21, 55, Ad., U.S. Ex., Tus- carawas.
rison	Pika	Erle F8 78 Ship, Ashtabula D 15 Short Creek, Harrisan K 11	Hamilton	Strashurg, O 19,24,Am.Ex., Tuscarawas 12 225 Stratford, Delawara Ks	Clairsville, K11) By 4, \(\sigmu U.S.\) Ex. Belmont	Fr. January Manual Company
rison	Savannsh, Ashland, G 9 325 Savona, (P. O. name Tecum- seh), © Rys. 18. 28. Am. Ev	Shoup's, (P. O. name Zimmer- man), Rys. 12, 55, Ad., U.S. Ex., Greene	South Solon, (R. R. name Solon) © Ry, 51, U. S. Ex., Madison. M 5	Streetsboro, © • Am. Ex., Portage. F 13 200 Stringtown, Brown in	Thomastown, Summit	Underwood, © Hancock & Union, © 1y, 10, U. S. Ex., Montgomery L2 250
rison	DarkeL1 50 Saxon, MeigsP 11 90 Saybrook, ⊙ • Rys.41,47.□Am	Shreve, 1 bank, O • Ry 58, Ad, Ex., Wayne	South Soion, Summit. * South Thompson, Geauga, D 18 * South Warsaw, Allen I 3 50	String Town, Pickaway N 7 100 Strongaville, • Cuyahoga, F 11 250 Strongaville Station, ity. 24.	Ex., Medina * Thornburg, Ry, 71, □Am. Ex., Cuyahoga F 12 *	Union City, Rys. 23, 55, Ad., Am., C. S. Ex., Darke, K i 1,293 Union Furnace. ⊙ • Ry. 26, Ad.
rison	Natl. Ex., Ashtabula, D 14 850 Sayre, ⊙ Ry. 28, W., F. & Co. Ex., Perry M 10 25	Fork, Q 5) Adams	South Webster, ⊙ • Ry. 5, U.S. Ex., Scioto Q8 828 Southworth, Ry.10, □ U.S. Ex.,	U. S. Ex., Cuyahoga F 11 * Struthers, ⊙ • Rys, 53, 59, 50, Ad., Am., U. S. Ex., Mahon-	Thorndyke, (2 miles w. Brimfield, G 13) Portage	Ex., Hocking
rison	Schenck, Ry, 12, C U, S, Ex., Butler, O 2 15 School, (6 miles s. Hills Sts-	tion) Rys. 28, U. S., W., F., & Co. Ex, Seneca G 7 * Stelly, Highland P4 *	Allen	ing	W., F. & Co. Ex., Malioning G 15 * Thornport, © Rys. 4, 28, U. S.,	Jefferson
rison	tion, U3) Clermont * Schenck's, Hamilton * Schooley, Ry. 5, DU, S, Ex.,	Sletty Station, Ry. 18, Ad. Ex. Highland	OW., F.&Co.Ex., Muskingum * Spafford, By. 23, □ Am. Ex., Shelby*	Shuartsville, (P. O. name Mortimer) © Rys. 47, 59, Natl., U. S. Ex., HancockG4 150	W., F. & Co. Ex., PerryL9. 50 Thornville, 1 hank, ⊙ • Perry. L 9 405	Uniontown, Am. Ex., Bel- mont, K 14 250 Unionionen, Summit *
rison	Ross	Am. Ex., Stark	w., F. & Co. Ex., Muskingun * Spanker, Montgomery	stums, (a miles w. Penns- ville, M 11) Morgan * Stumps, Van Witt *		Colon Village, Warren N 2 *
Section Sec	Scio. 1 Bank, © Hys. 55, 74, Ad., W. F. & Co. Ex., Har- rison	40, ALDIA OT DE 1241, DECORDE	Spann, (2½ miles e. of New Palestine, P 2) Clermont * Sparta, Morrow	Middletown, G 15.) Mahon-	Thrifton, Highland. * Thrifton, Hys. 5.51, DU.S.Ex.,	Chion 1 aney Station, 1ty, 48, Ad, Ex., Warren, N 2 * Unionville, G & Hys. 41, 47, Am Fy Labor N 2
School Furnace, Ry. 5, U. 8, School, C. S. S	Cliff, L 6) Ry. 55, Ad, Ex., Frankin	8 gnai, @ Ry. 96, Ad. Ex., Cui-	O Ry. 71, Am. Ex., Stark	Suffield, Portage G 13 150 Suffield Station, © Ry 22, Am.	Thurman, i bank, • Gallia, Q 9 218 Thurston, ⊙ • Rys.28, 69, U. P., W. F. & Co. W. Establish	Unionville Center, S & Ry, 55, Ad, Ex., Union, K 6 231
Ad, Sou, U. S. Ex., Sciolo 7 96 Silver Hill, Wayne	Scioto, Scioto	Harding Orses, my. 28, Am. Ex., Harding I 5 150 Silver Greek, © Ry. 48, W. F & Co. Ex. Madine	1 14) Ad. Ex., Carroll 10 Special, Holmes * Special, Wy. 58, C Ad. Ex.	Sugar Creek, (1 mile s, Canal Dover, I 12) Ry, 25, Am. Ex., Tuscarawas	Tiffin, 4 banks, ⊕ Rys. 4,23,53, Ad., Am., U. S. Fr. Sanora	Aughstze
	Ad., Sou., U. S. Ex., Sciolo Q 7 966	Silver Hell, Wayne	Holmes. *	Sugar Creek, O • Ry. 22, Am.	G 6 10,801	J 3) Shelby

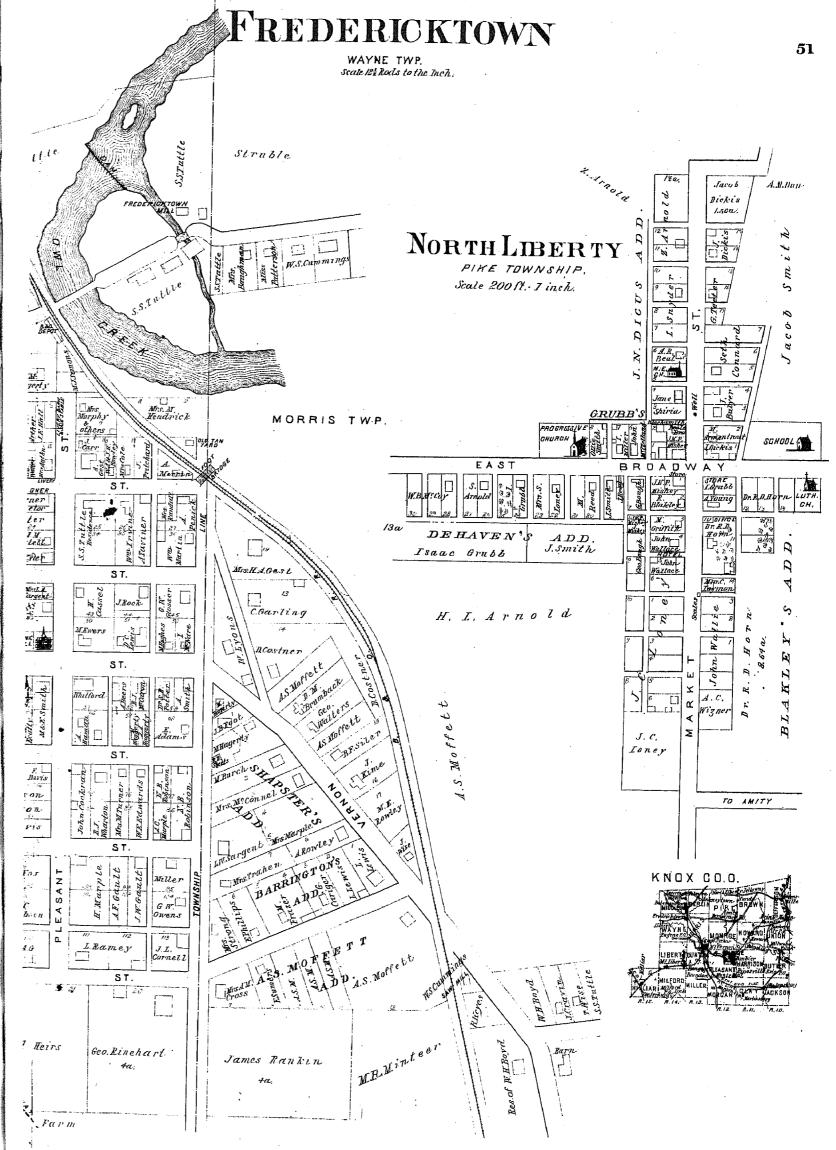
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* West fars, Cold Mest fars, City Holgs		Upper Sanidusky, 1 bank, 9 6 liys, 26, 53, 4d., Am. Ex. Wyandot colle. 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Warfengville, (2) miles & c. Colliawond, 137, 53, 74 Au. 87, 87, 87, 87, 87, 87, 87, 87, 87, 87,	Vest Shee, (see Clevchand)	Walbonding, J. 10) Coshoc- 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	
Warrensburgh, Delaware, K 8 100 West Park, Cuyshoga * West Polint, Columbiana. H 15 25		Warren, 4 banks, 0 Rys. 42, 55, 60, Ad., U. S., W. F. 6. Co. Ex., Trumbull. F 15 Warrensburgh, Delaware. K 8 100	West Newton, Aleh. West Vorwood, Homilton. 1612 Weston, t benk, ⊙ tky, 12, U. S. Ex., Wood. West Fark, Cuyahoga. West Fark, Cuyahoga. West Point, Columbians. H 15	Winglow Park, Ry, 14, DAm.		, a





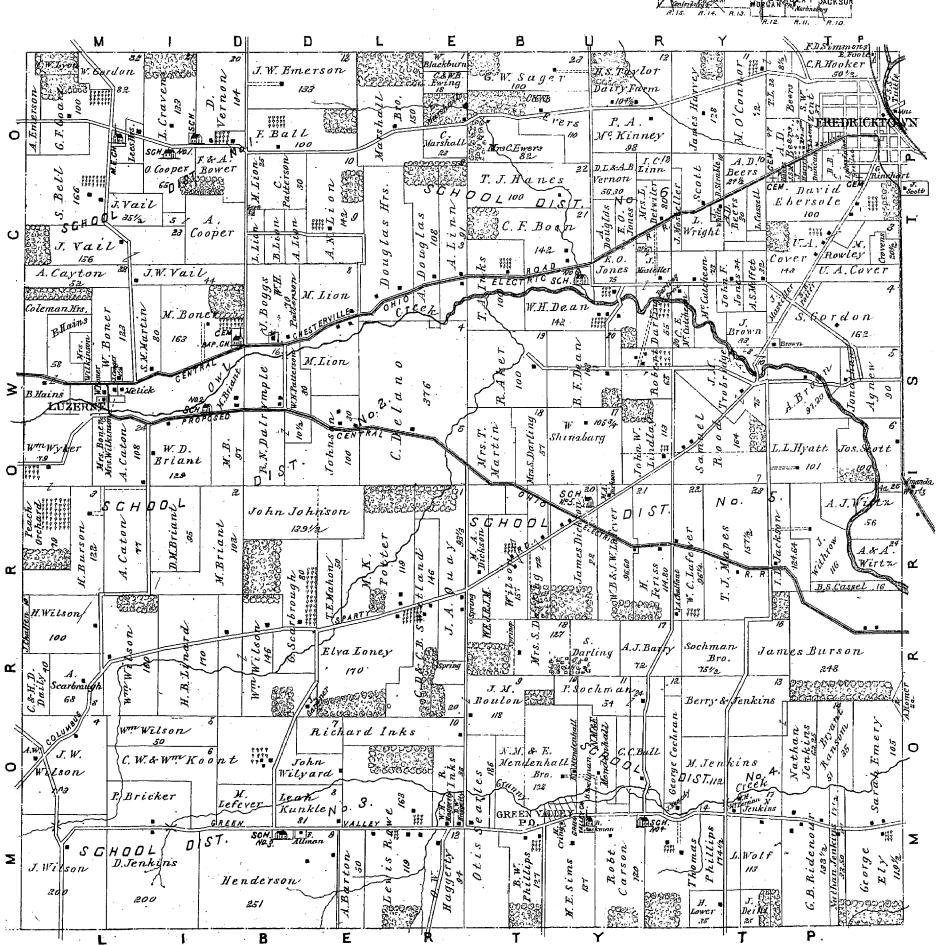
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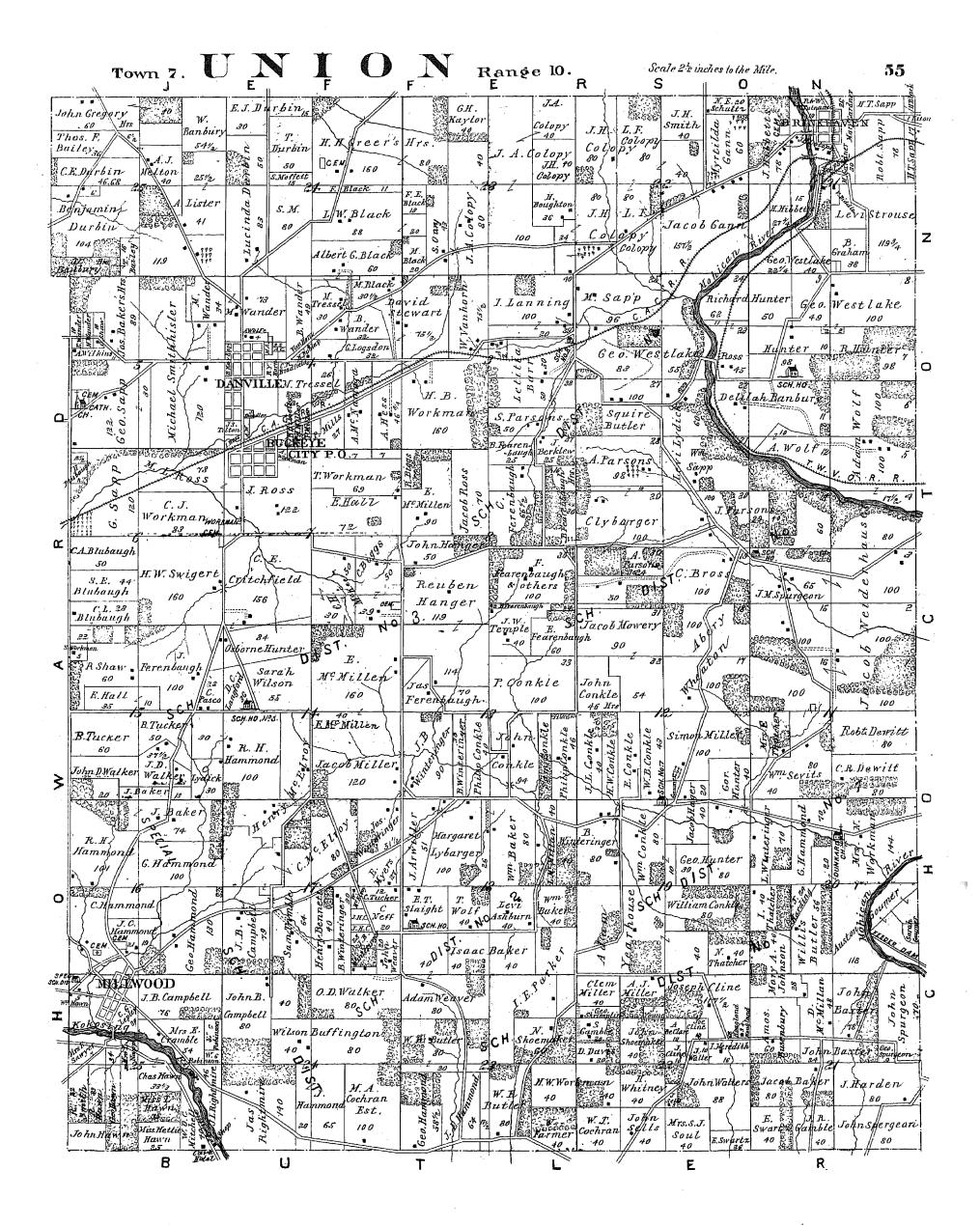














Town 7. Range 11.

Scale 28psinches to the Mile.

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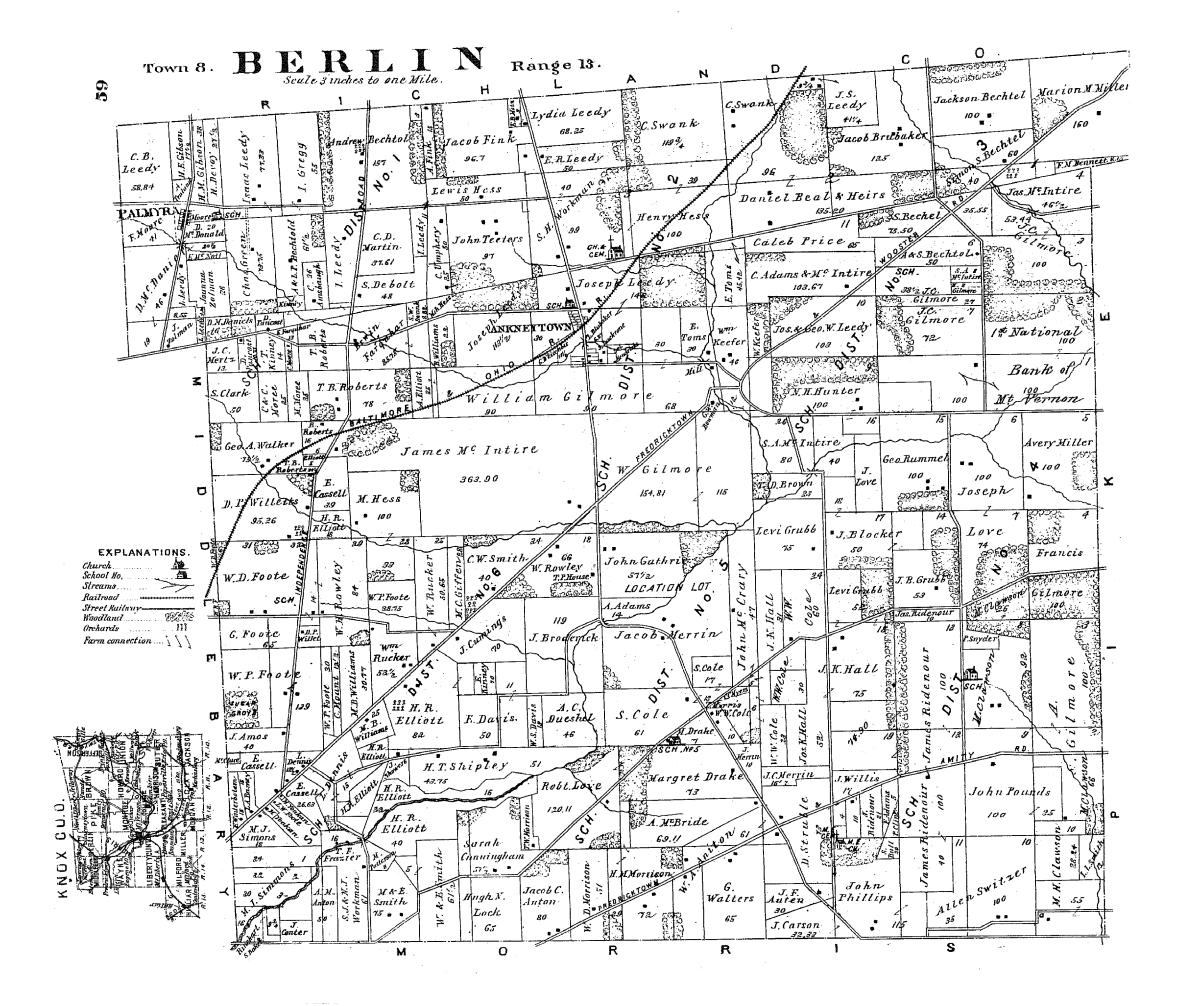
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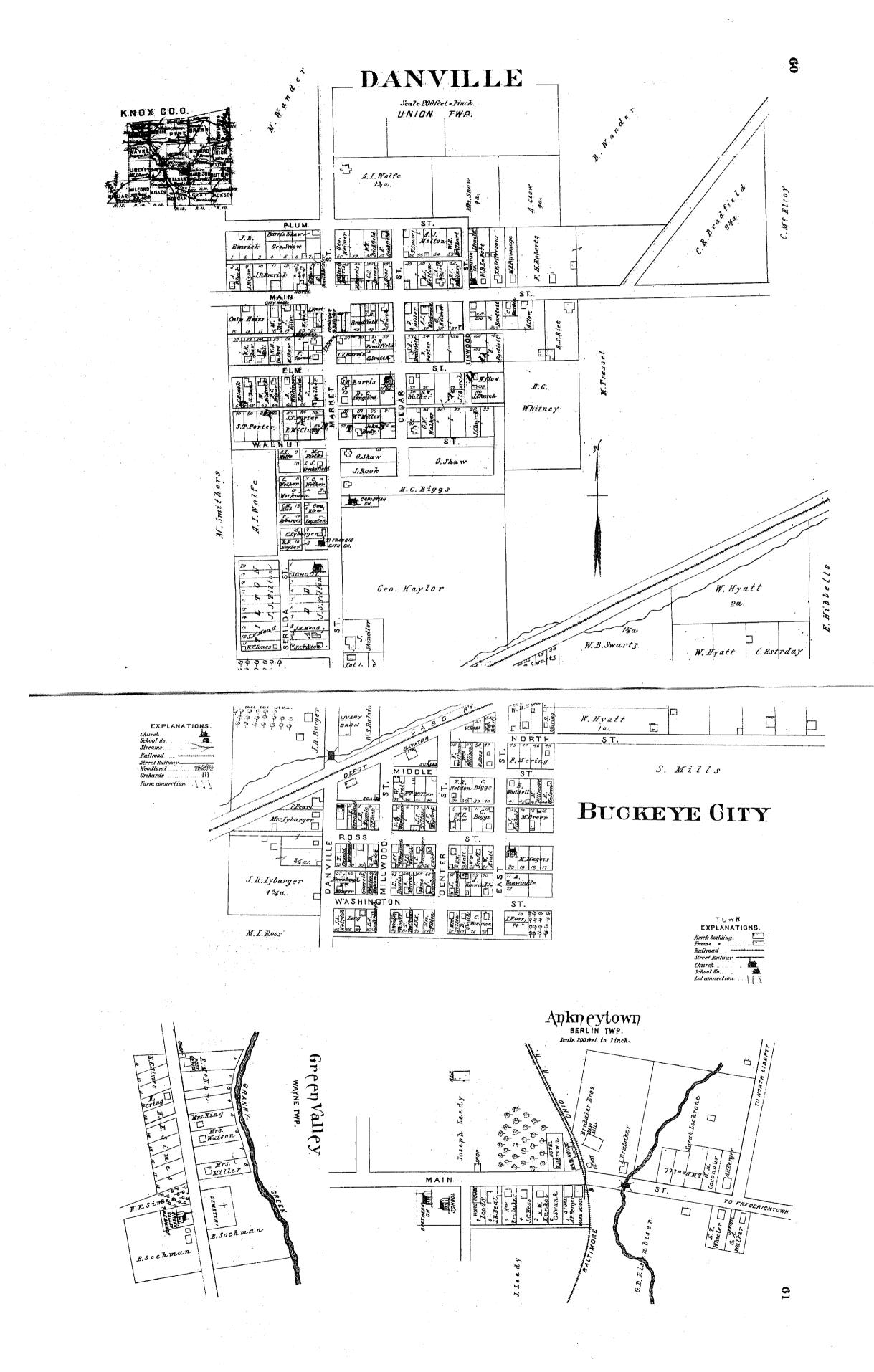
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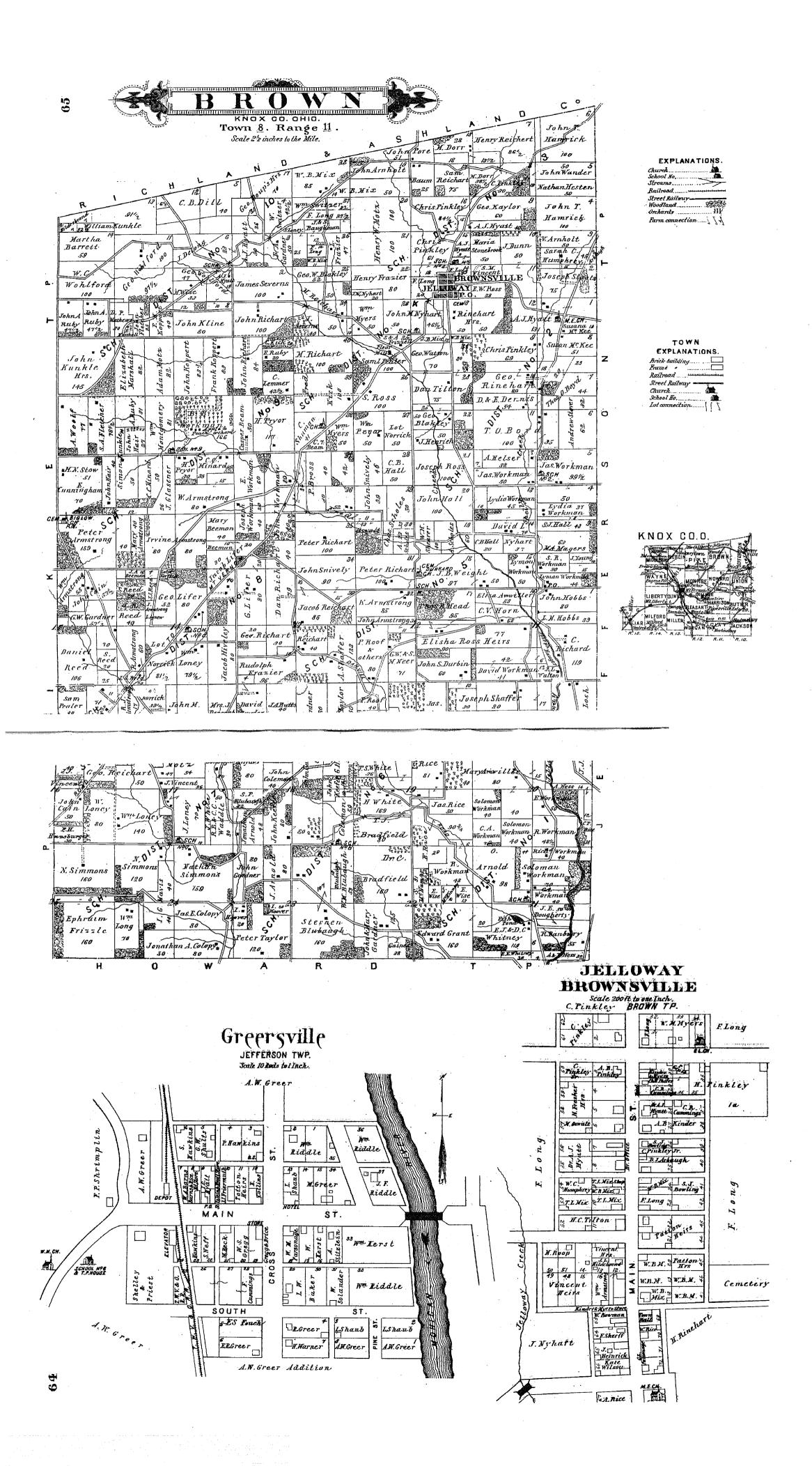
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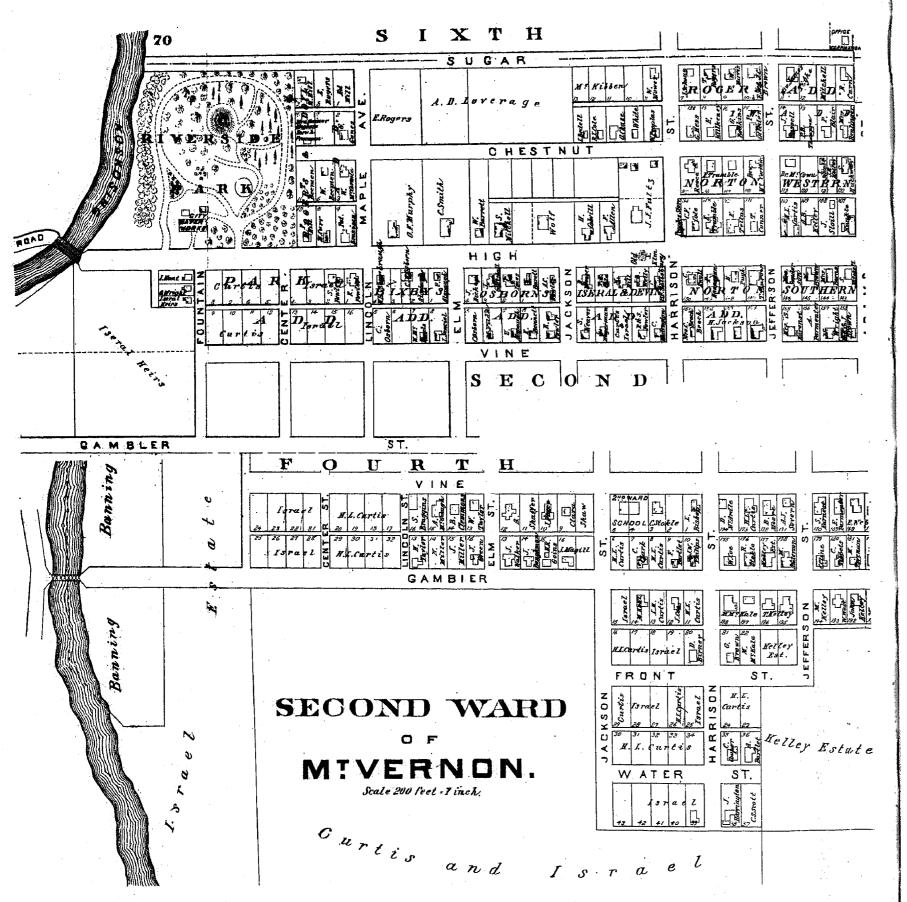
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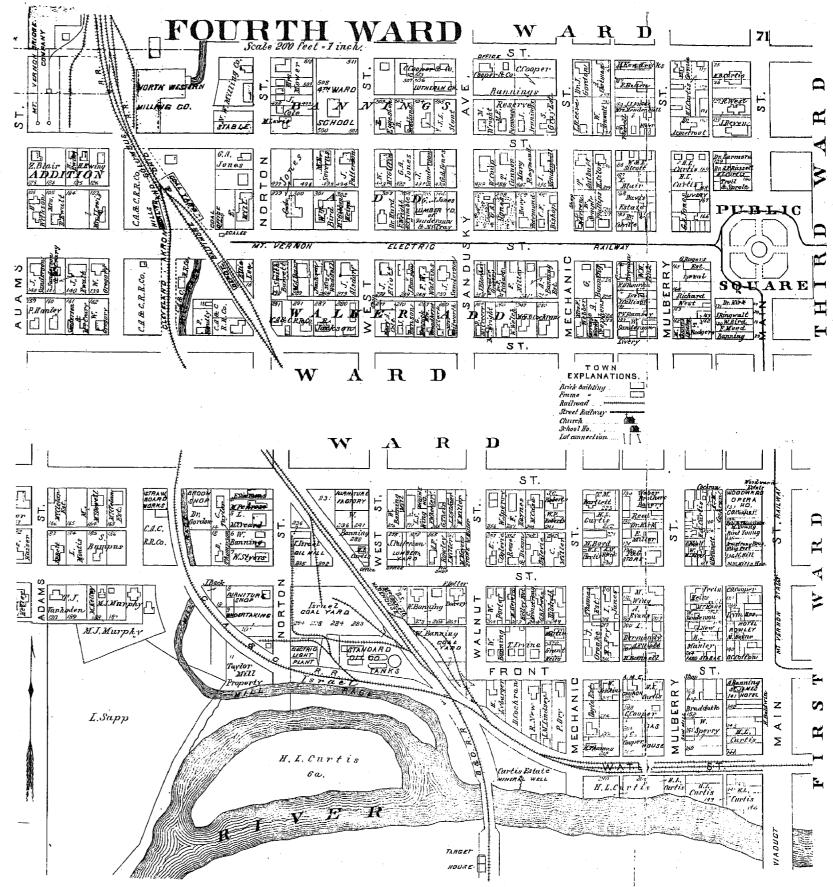
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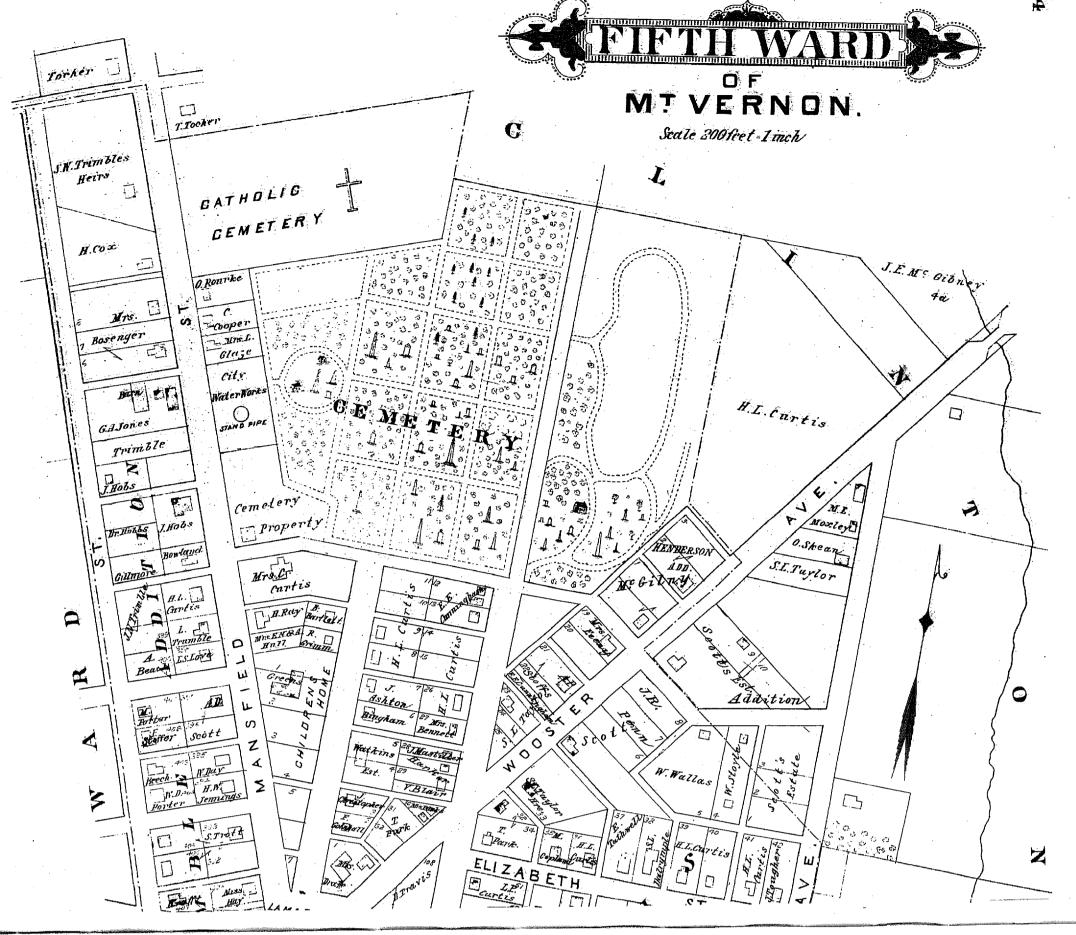


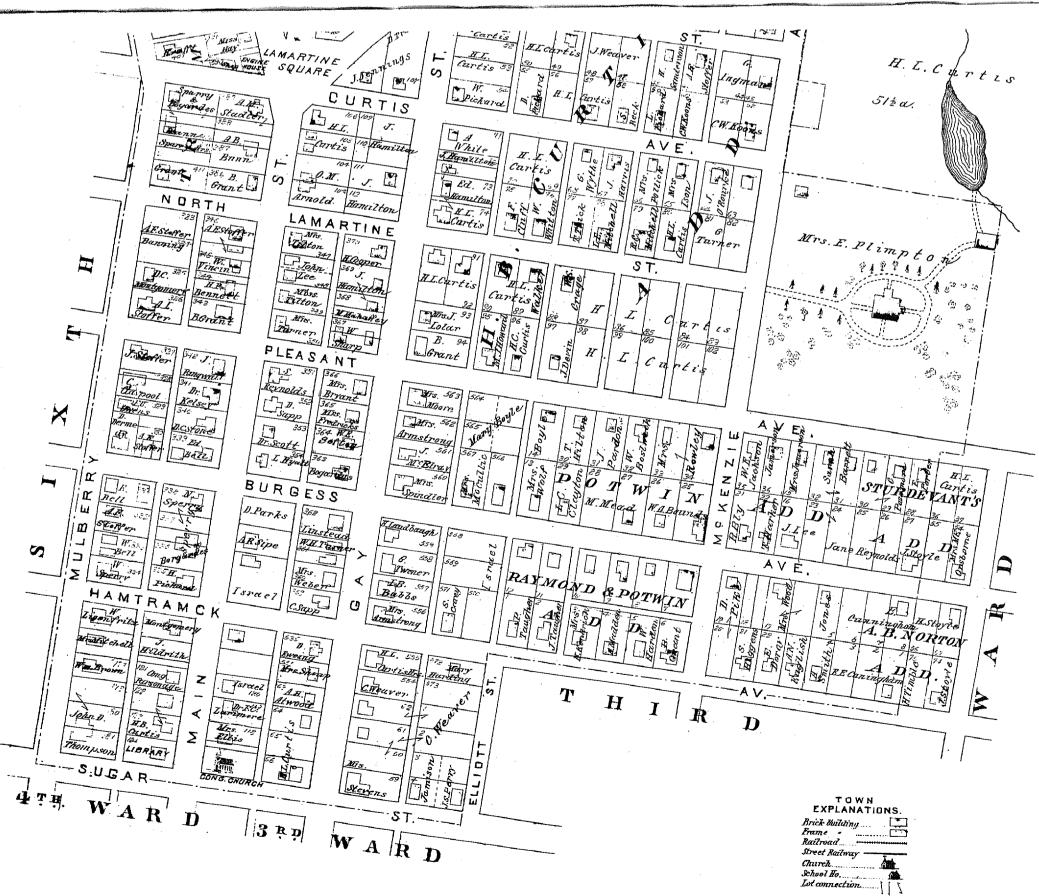


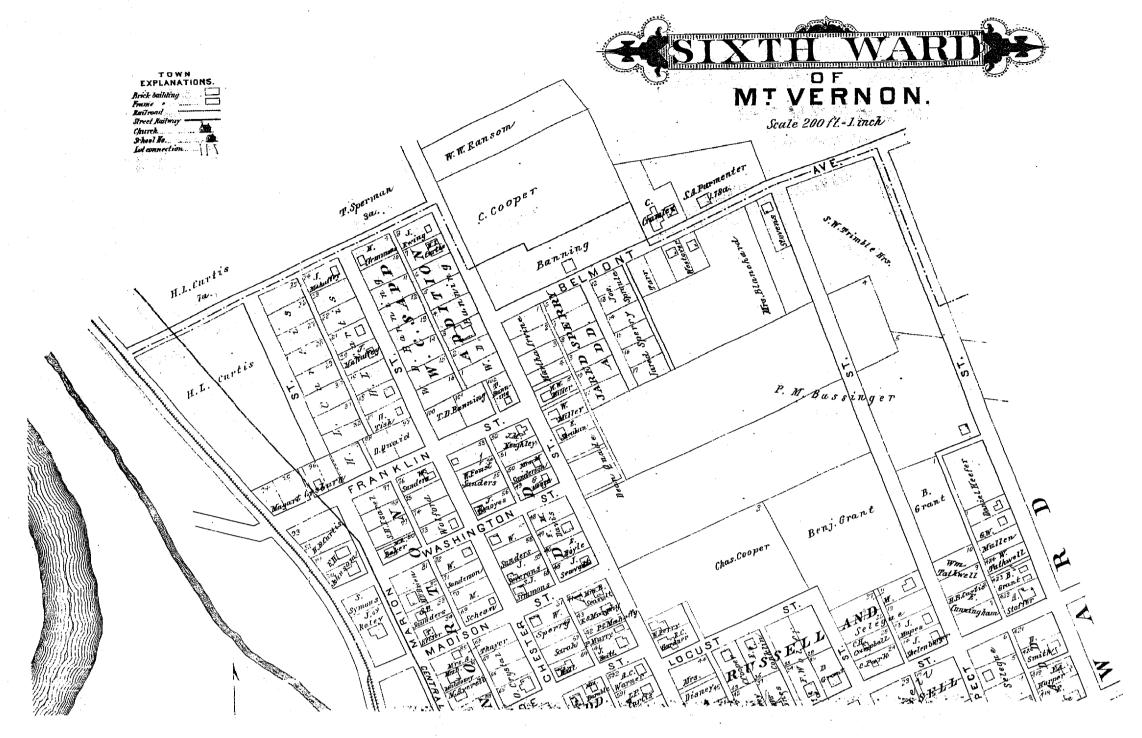


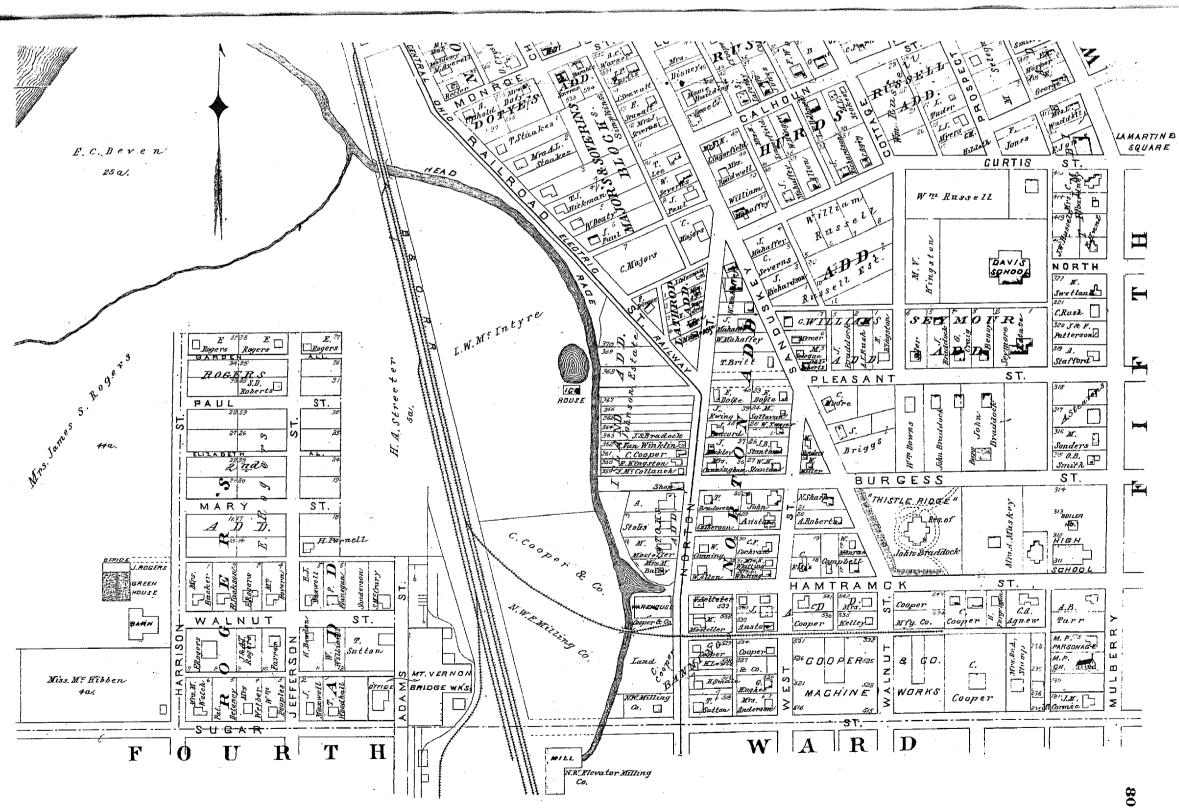














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1 a.

Mary A. Fisher

Frydel

Outline Map

MT VERNON

I.WARD

VINE

MI.45 Hills

WATER

T.L. Hadley meion house

E.D. ...

EXPLANATIONS.

MIMILE WARD

Brick building
Frame
Railroad
Street/Railway
Church
School Ho.

Internmention

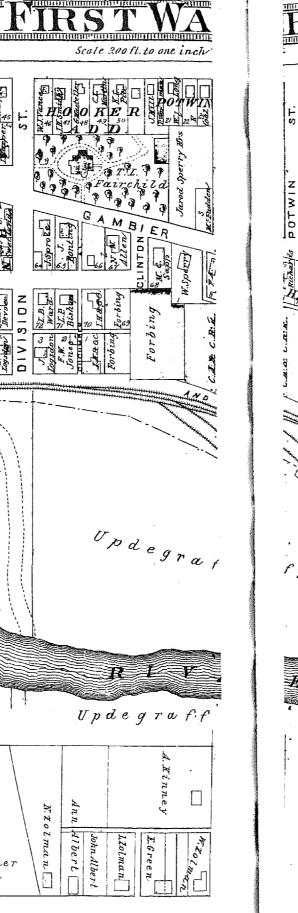
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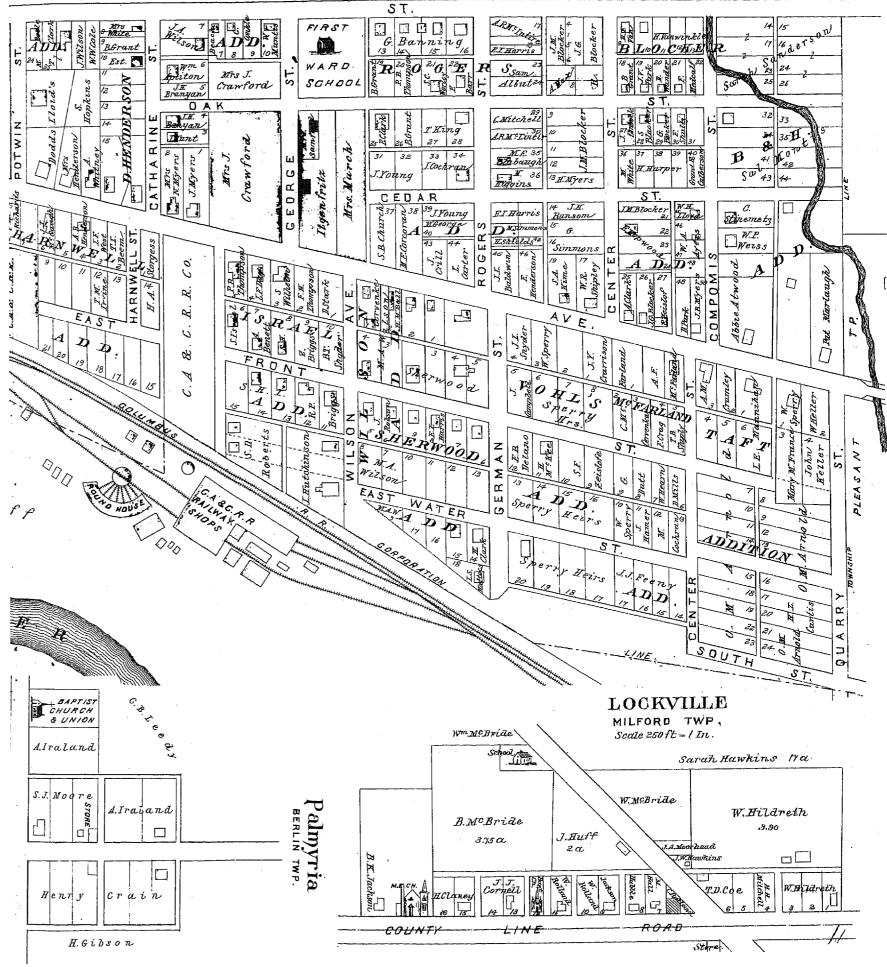
VERNON



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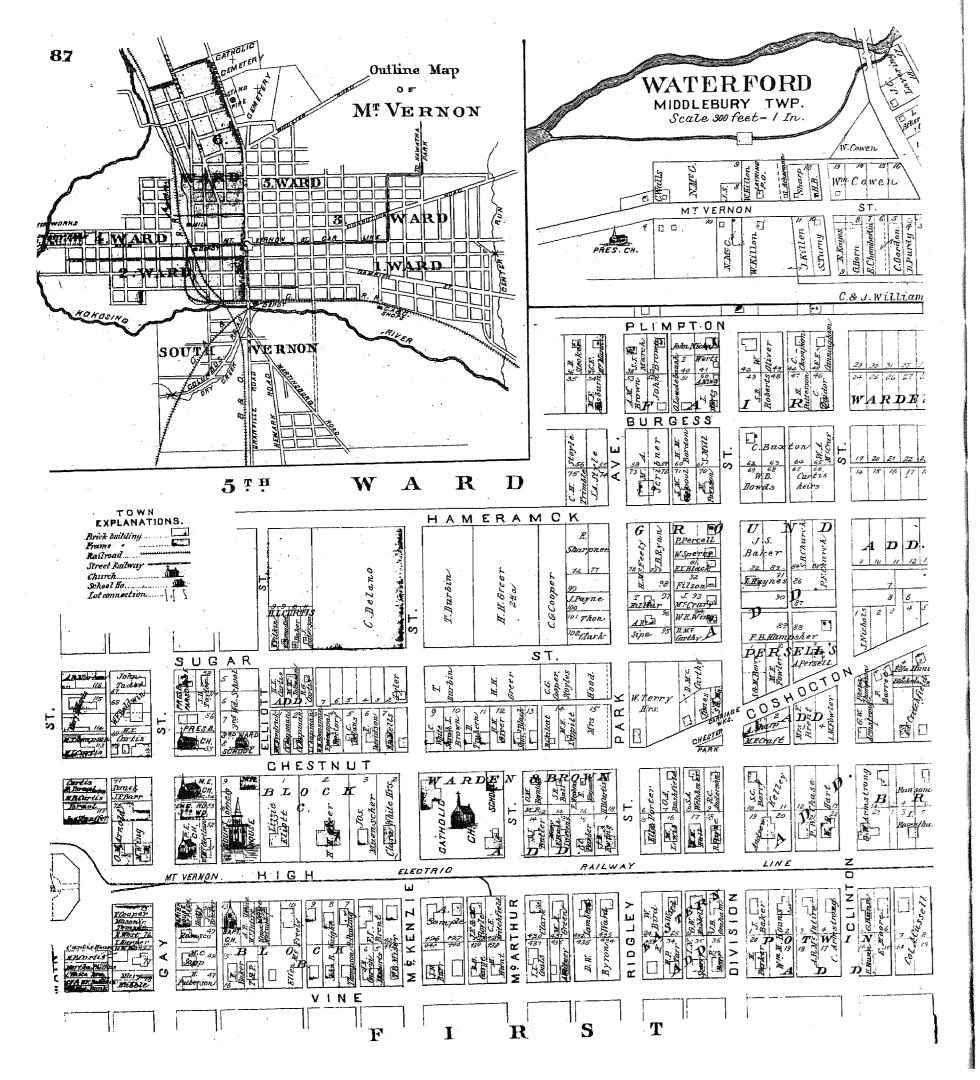
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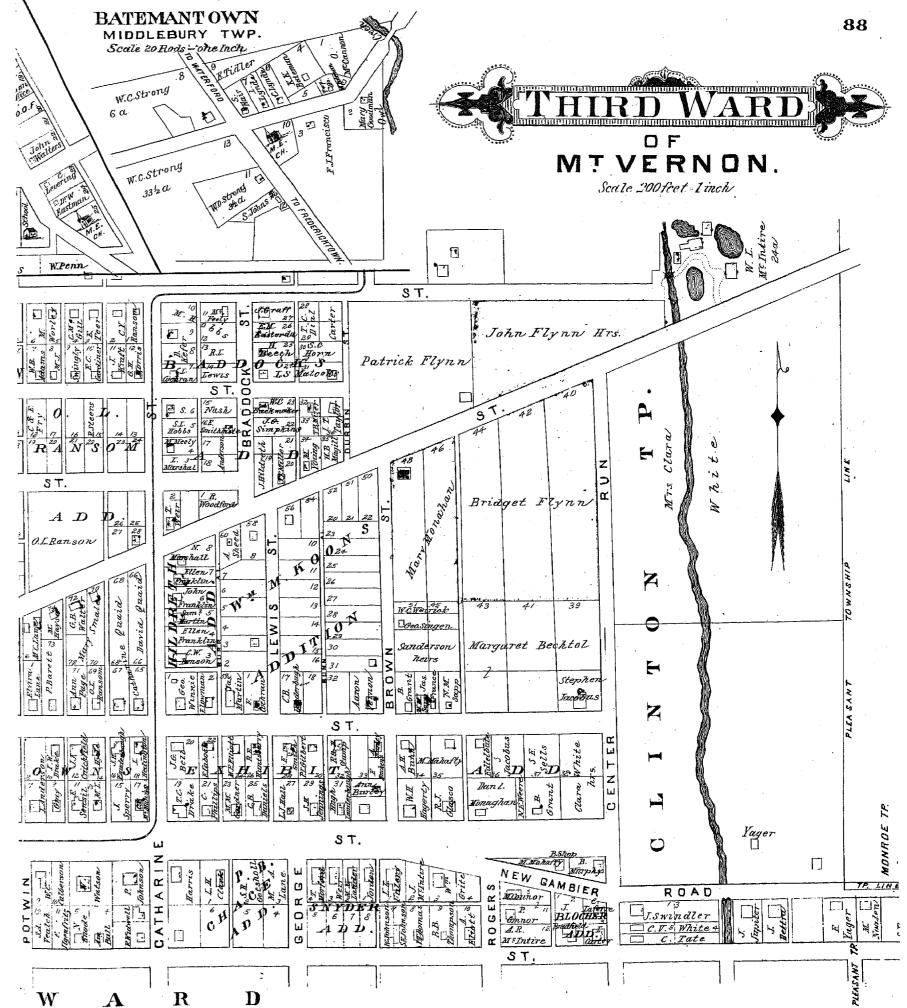


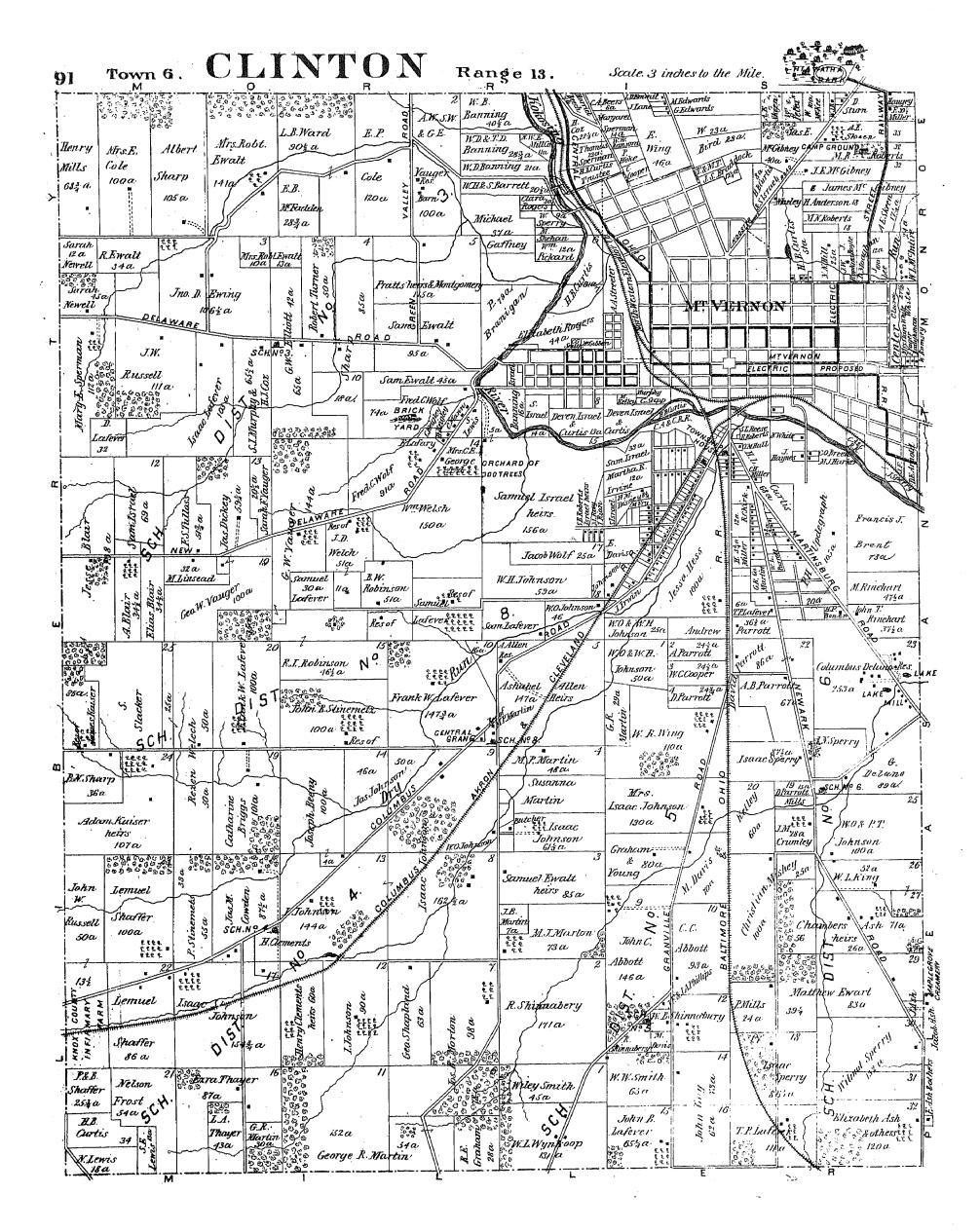
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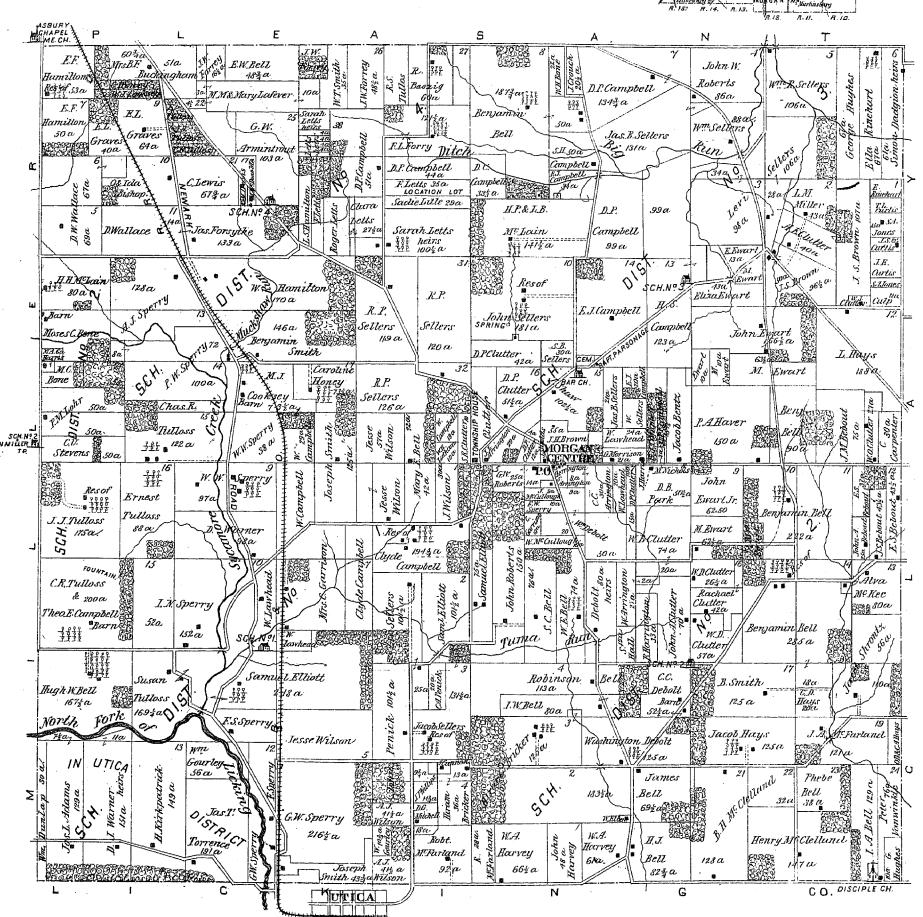
EXPLANATIONS.
Church
School Ho.
Streams
Railroad
Street Ruilnuy
Woodland
Orchards
Hill
Farm connection



Town 5. Scale, 24 to inches to the Mile. Range 12.

KNOX CO.O.

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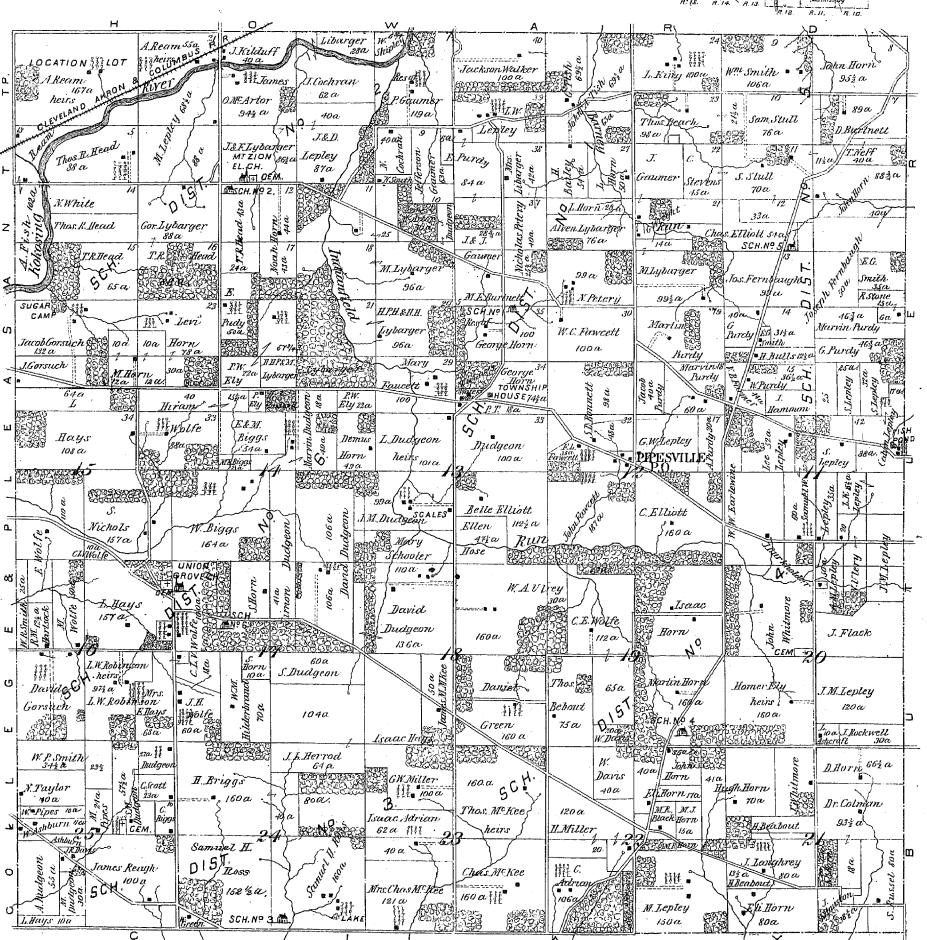


EXPLANATIONS. Church School Ho, Streams Raitroad Street Raitway Woodland Orchards



Range 12.

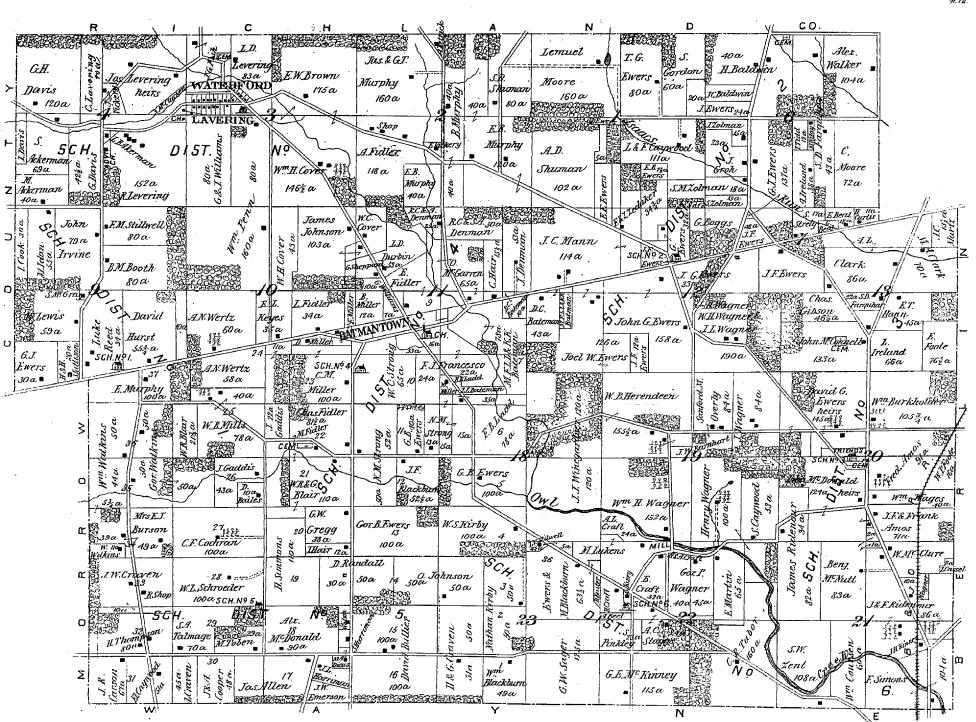




EXPLANATIONS. Church. School Ho. Streams Railroad. Street Ruifnuy Woodland. Orchards. 111 Farm connection....





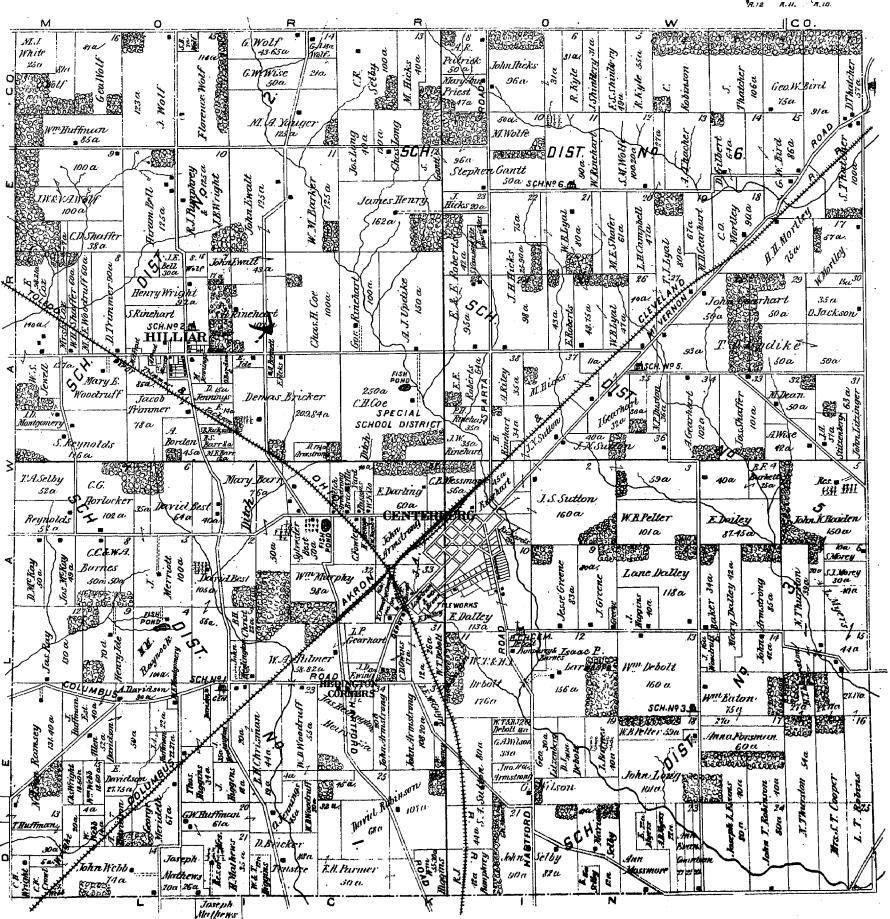


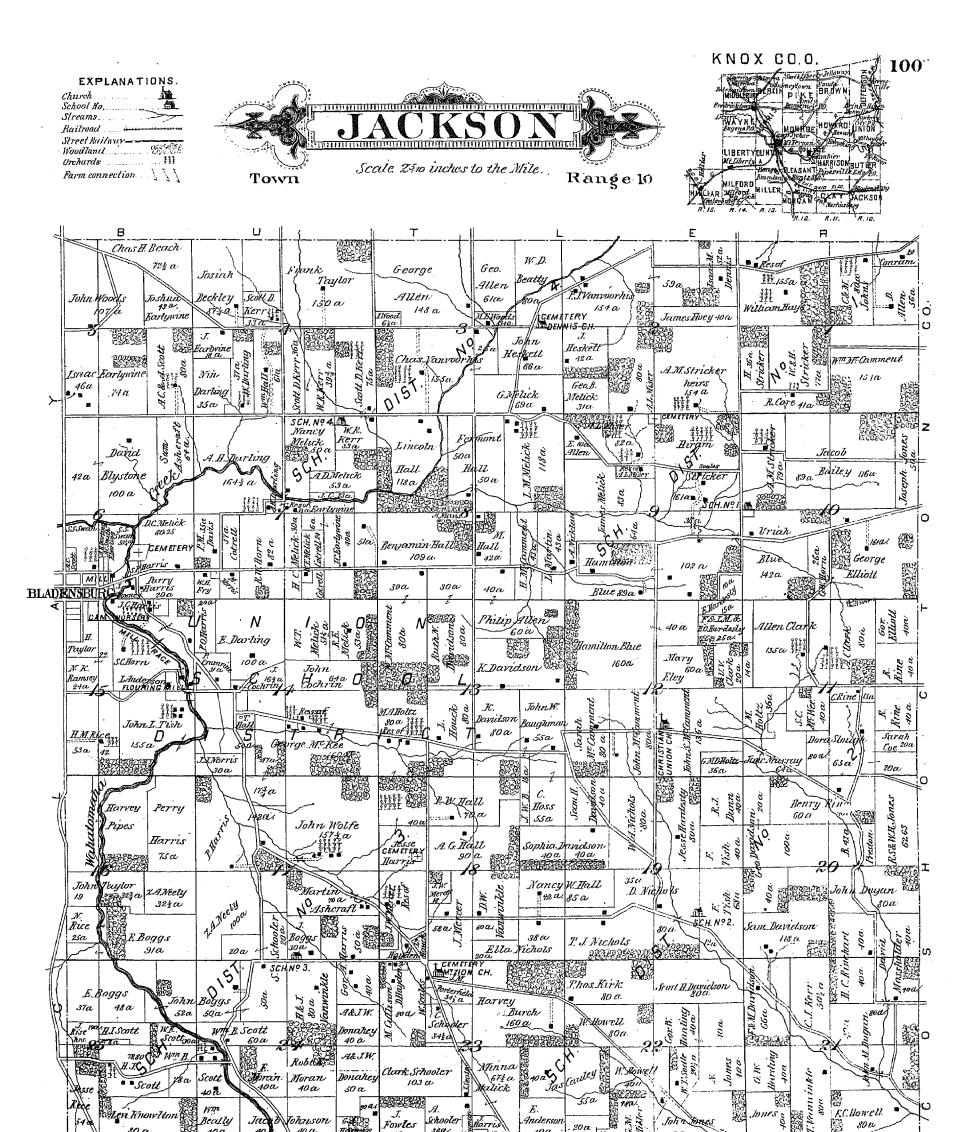
EXPLANATIONS. Church School Ho Streams Railroad Street Ruilnus Woodland Orchards 111

Farm connection









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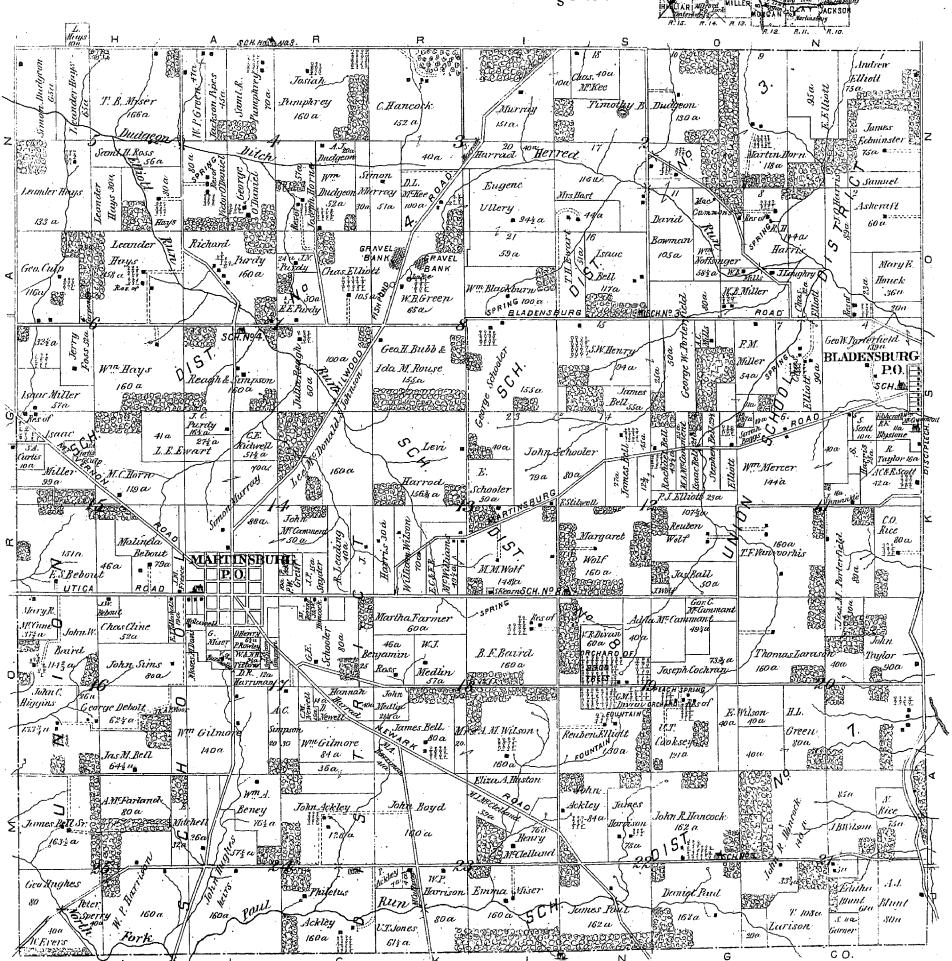
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EXPLANATIONS. Church School Ho, Streums. Railroad Street Ruilway Unchunds



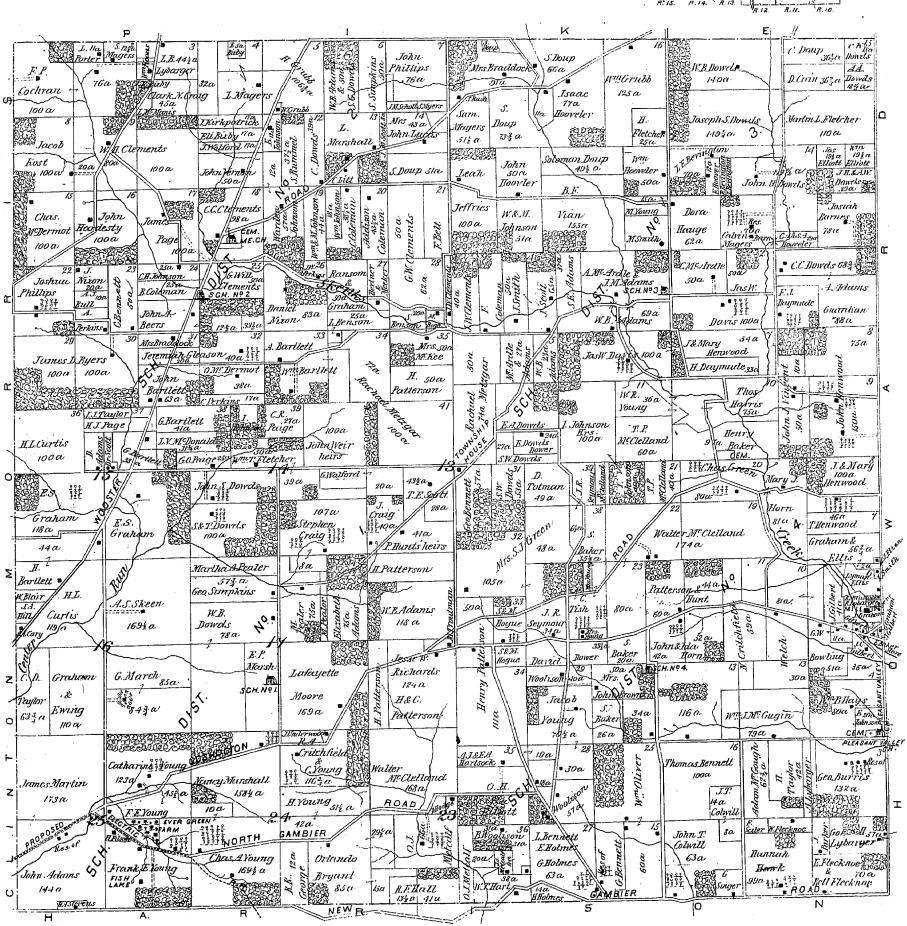




EXPLANATIONS. Church School Ho. Streams Railroad Street Ruitwuy Woodland Orchards Farm connection





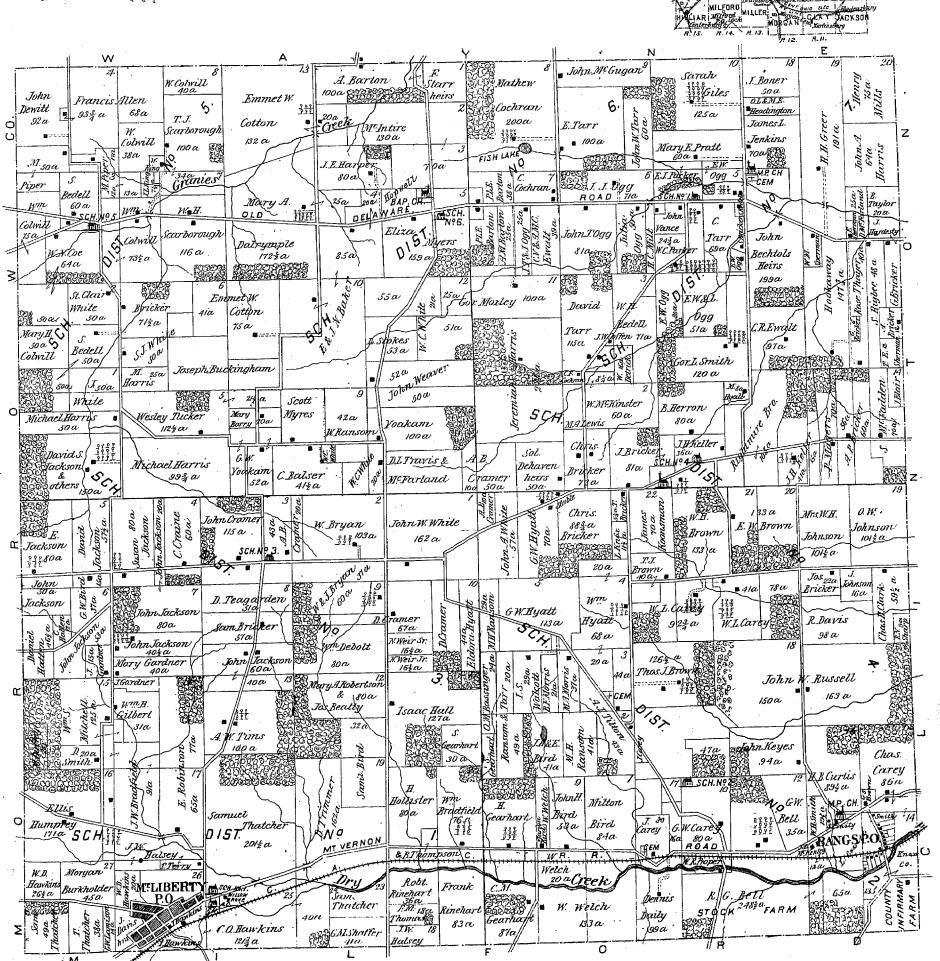






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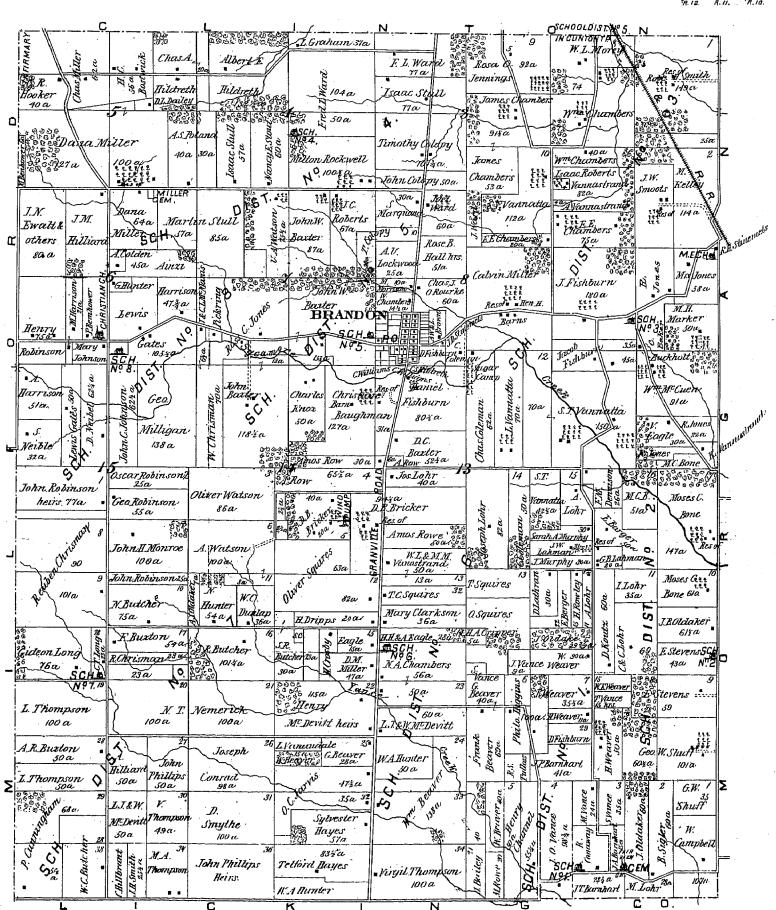




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EXPLANATIONS:

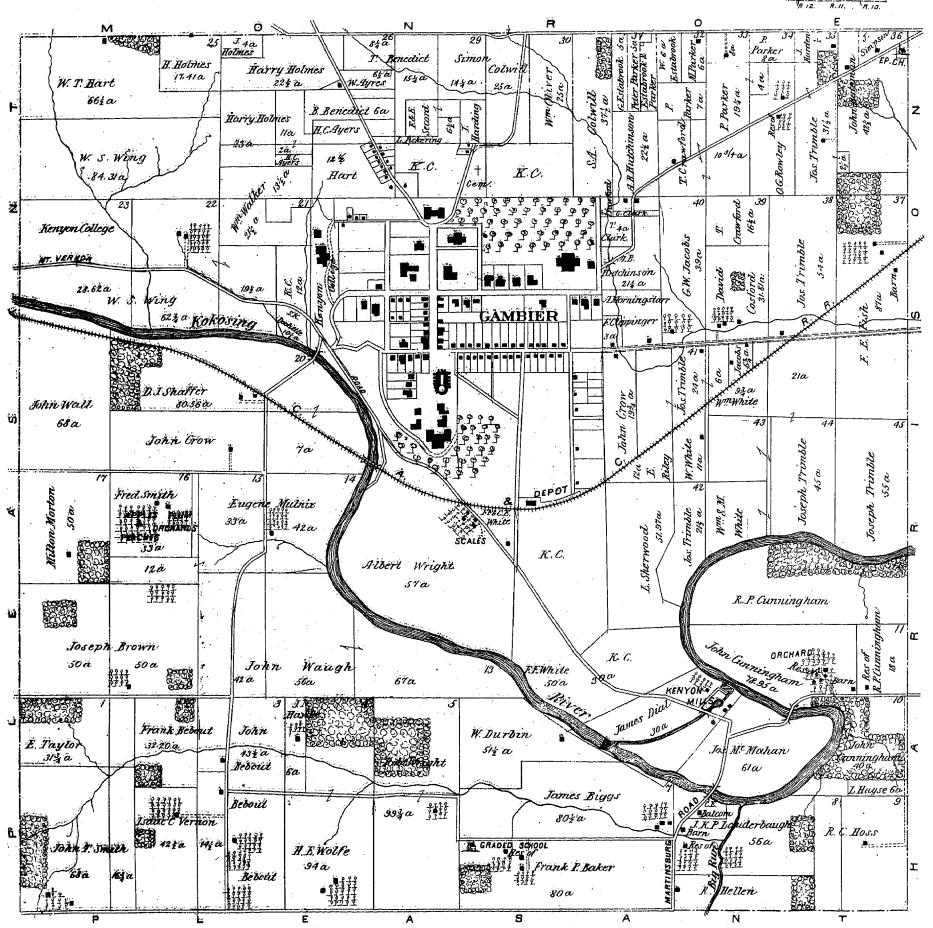
School Ho,
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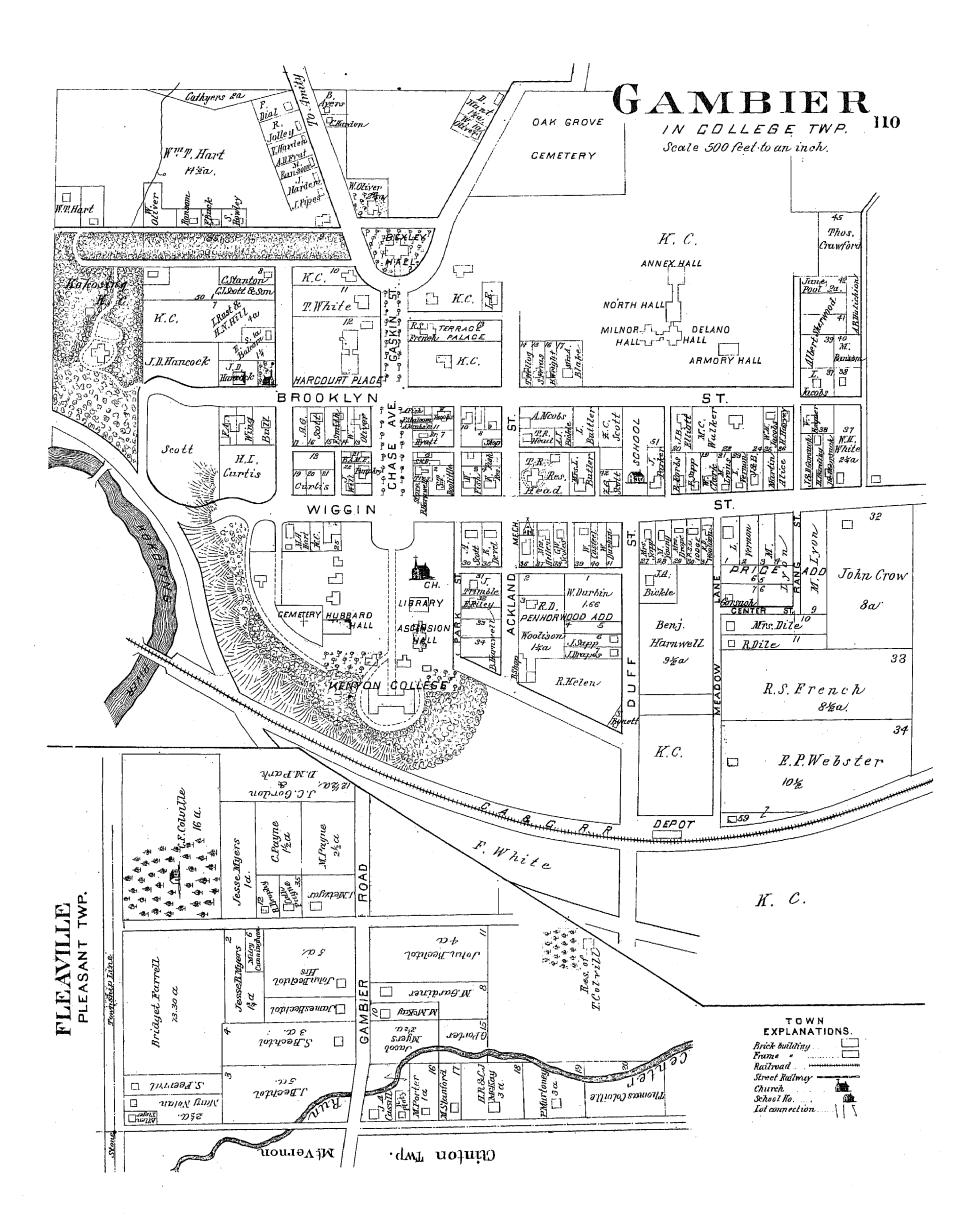
Farm connection



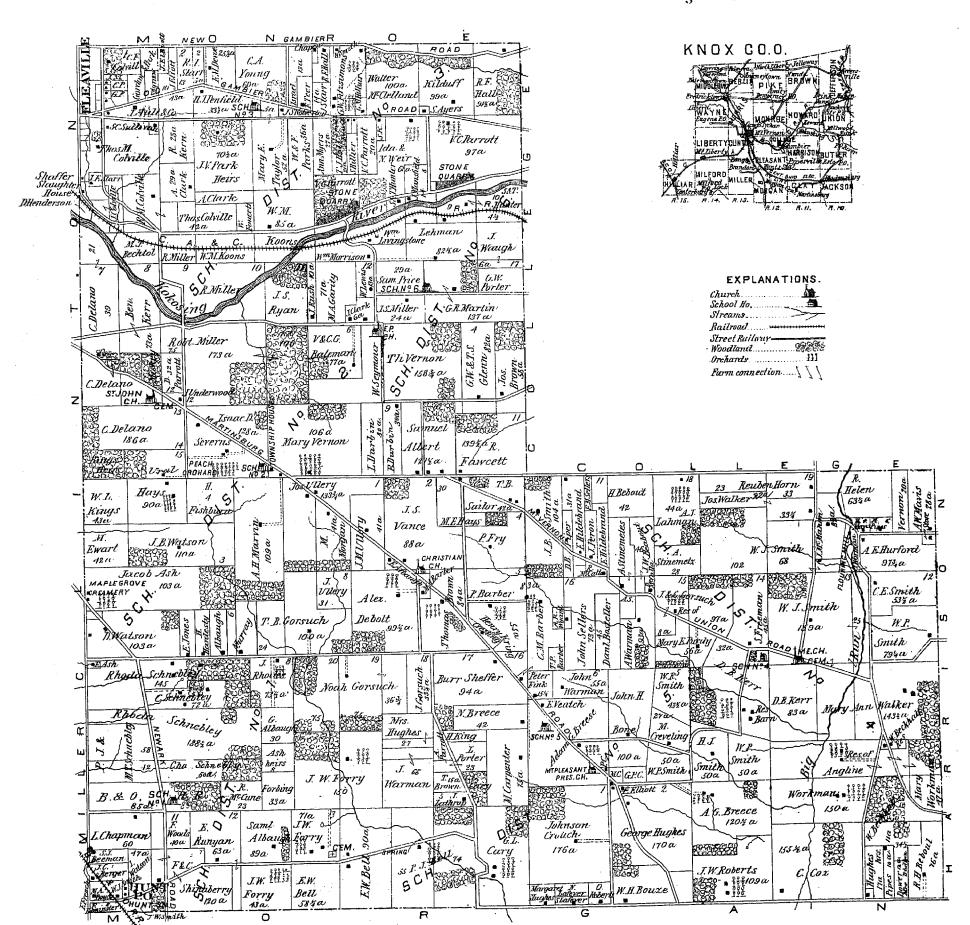
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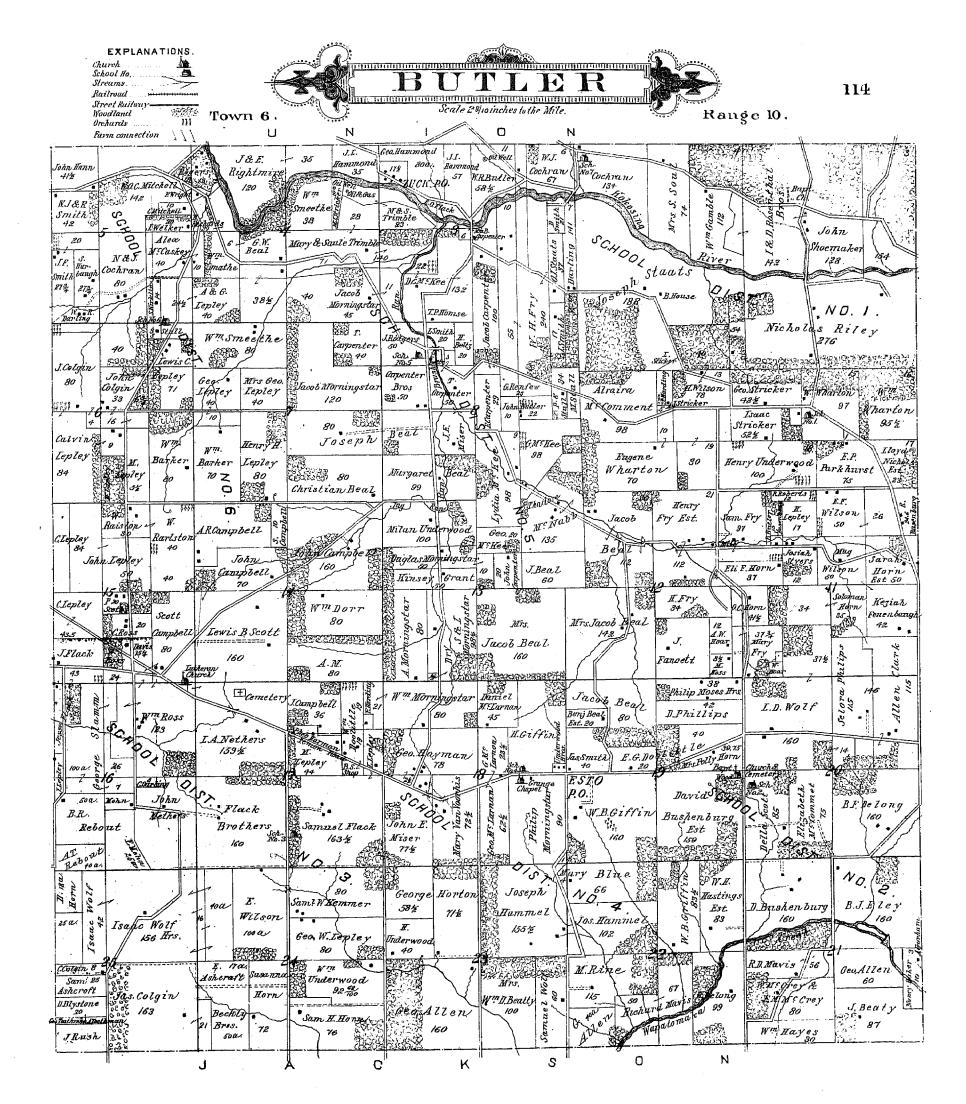
Scale. 75 Poles to one Inch.





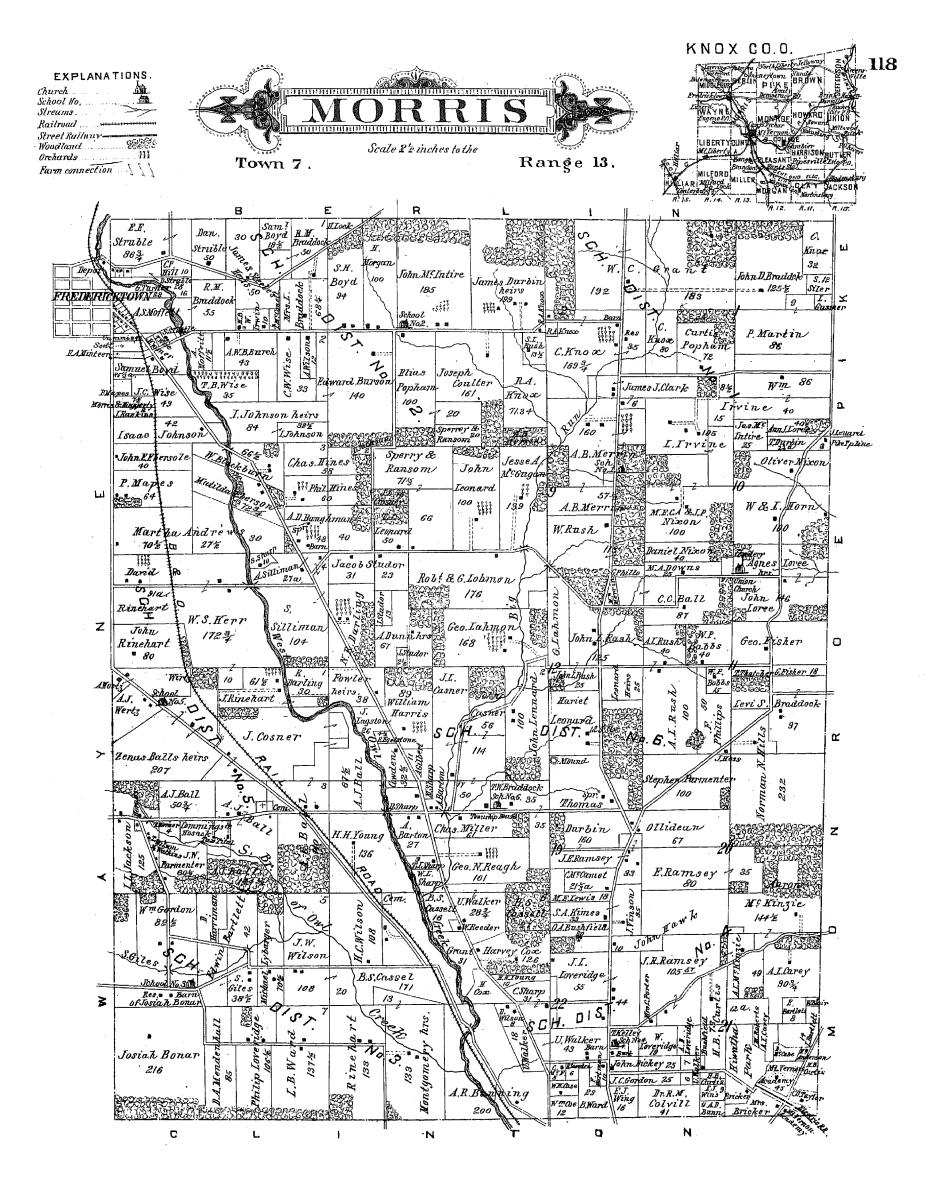


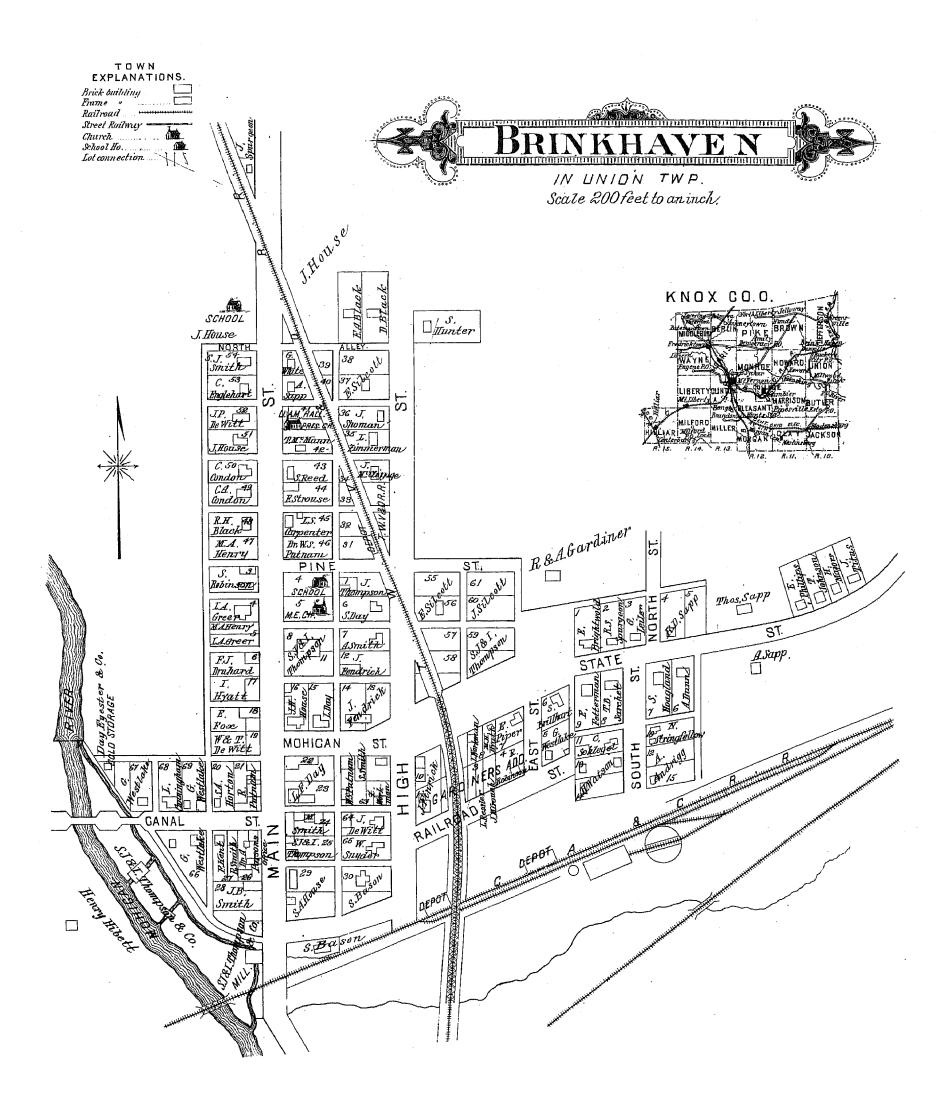


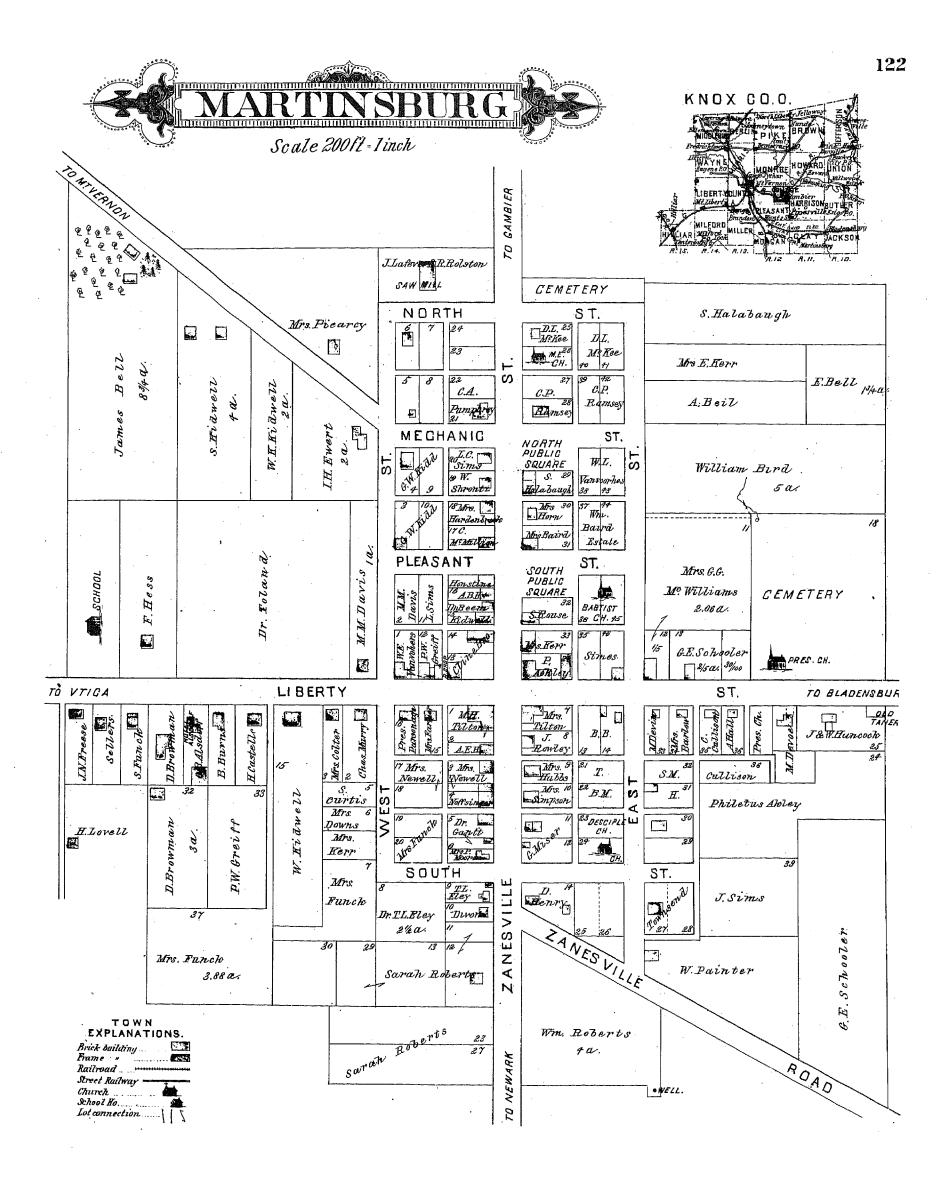




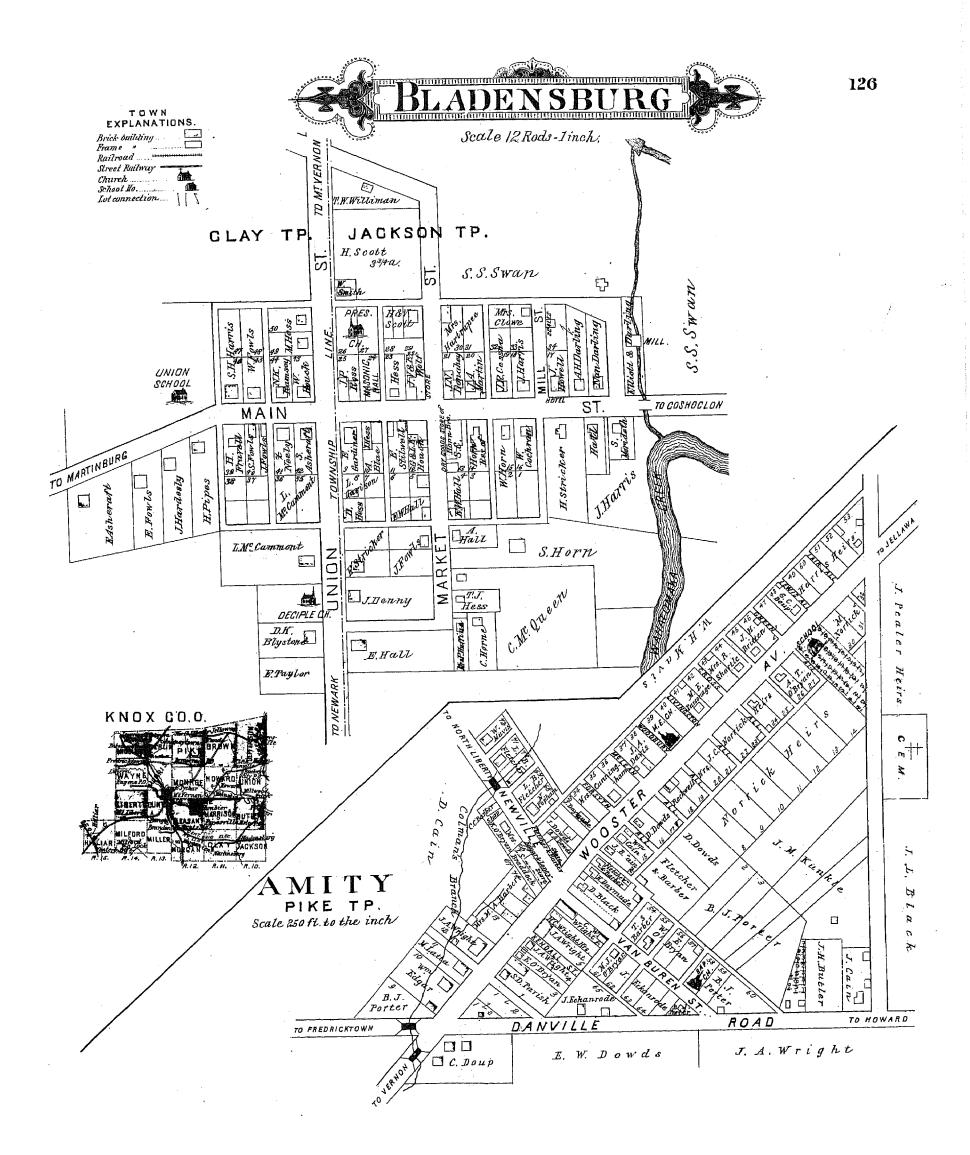
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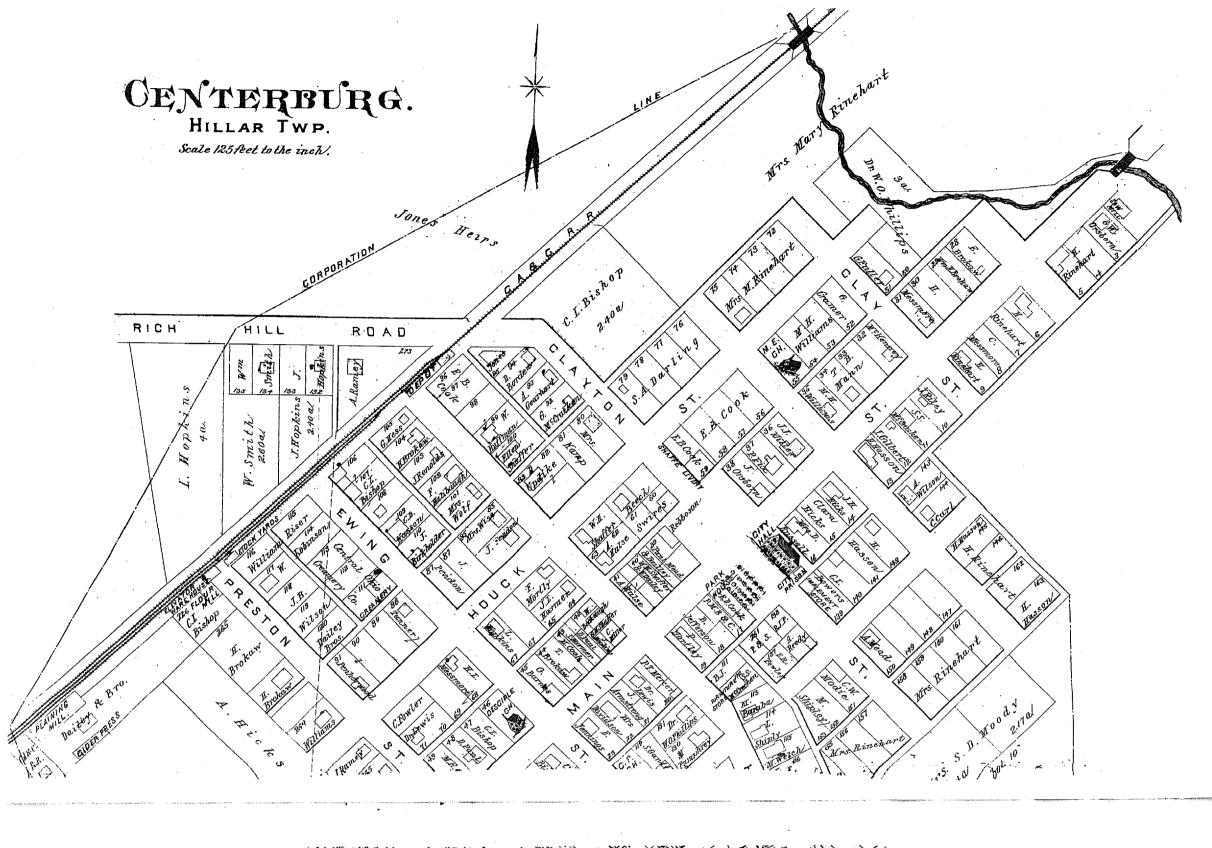


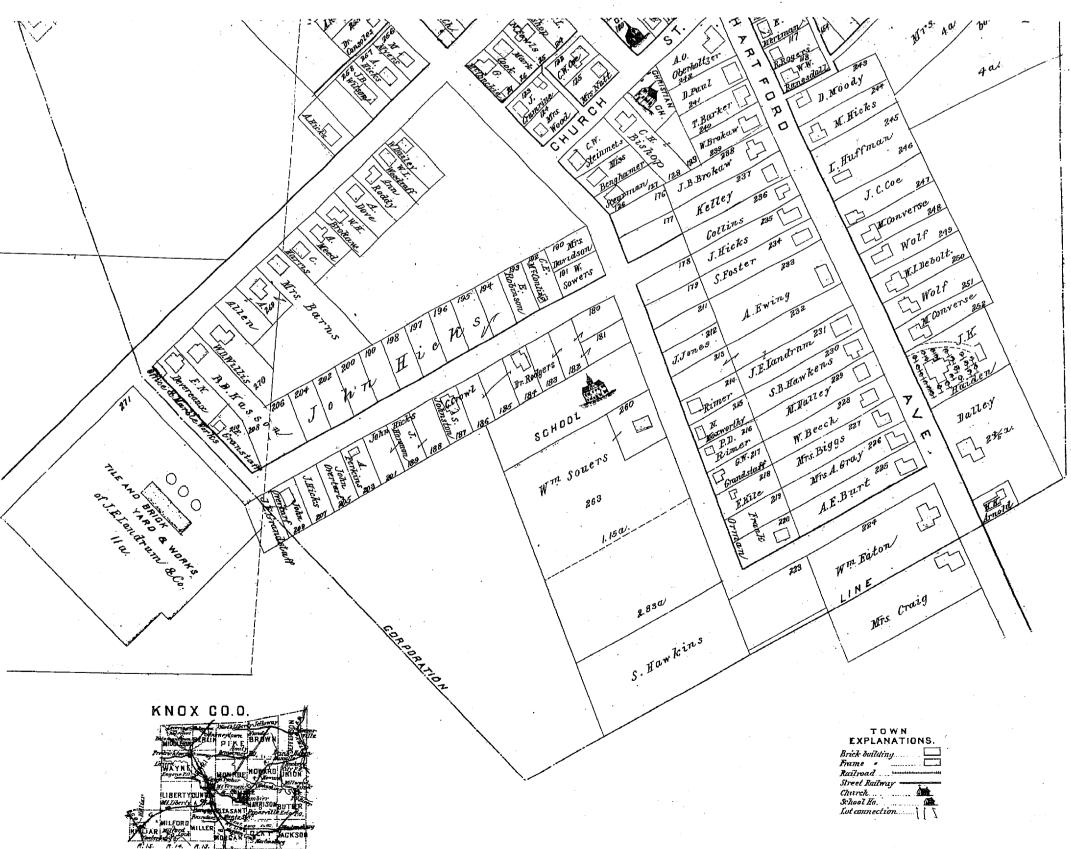


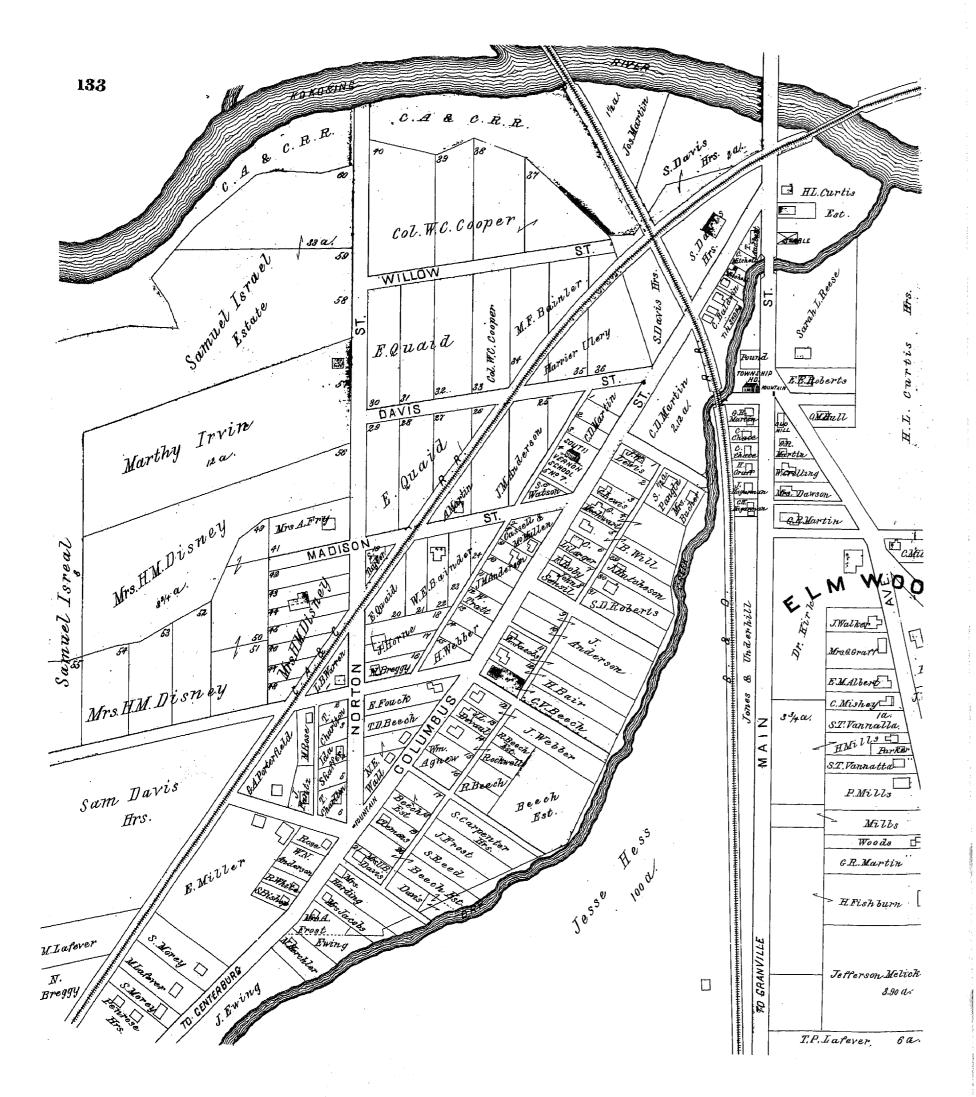


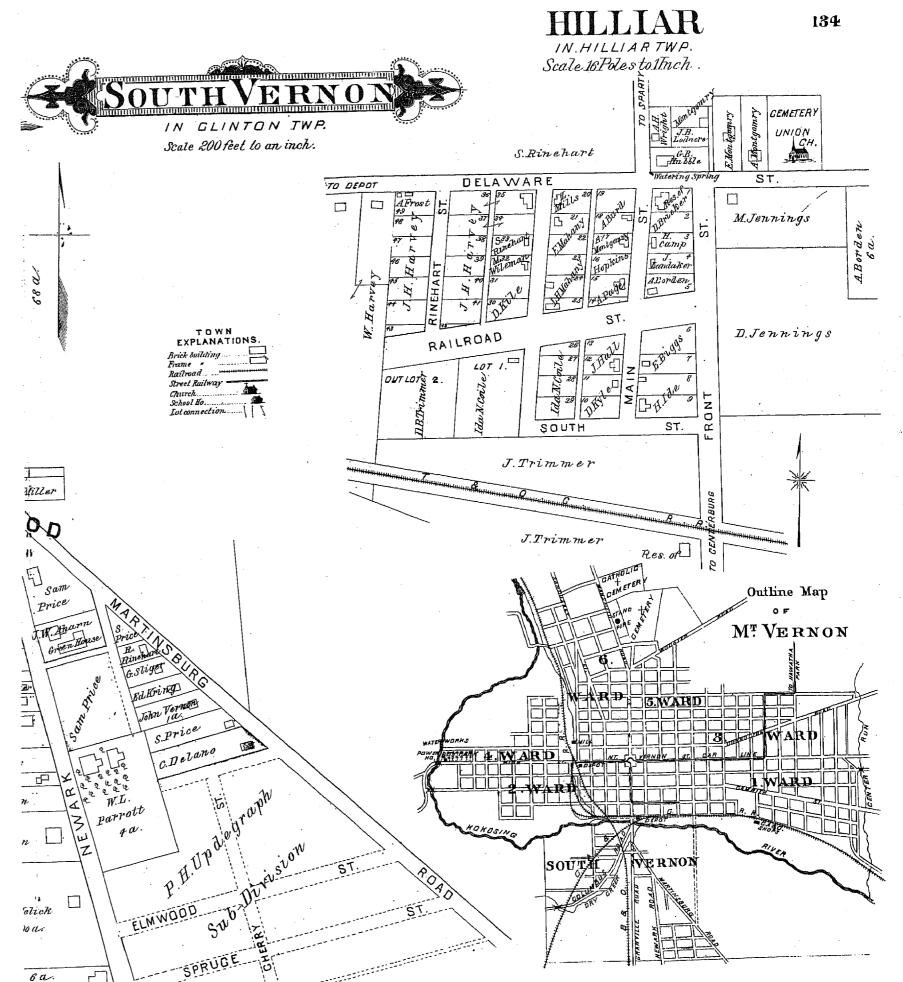




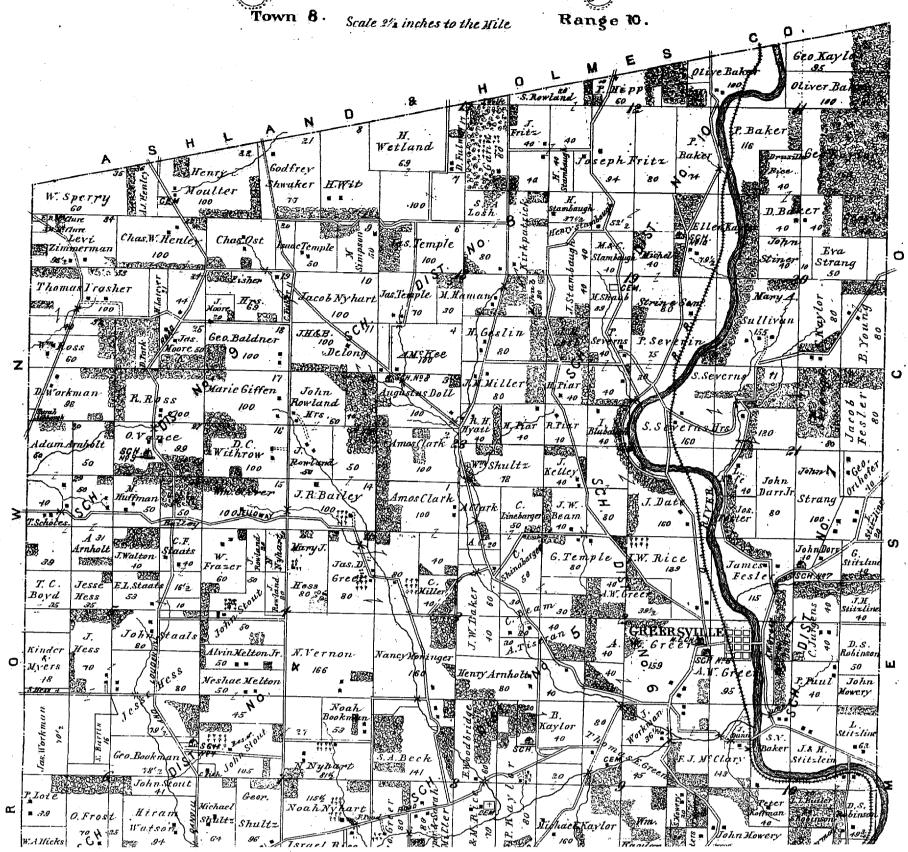


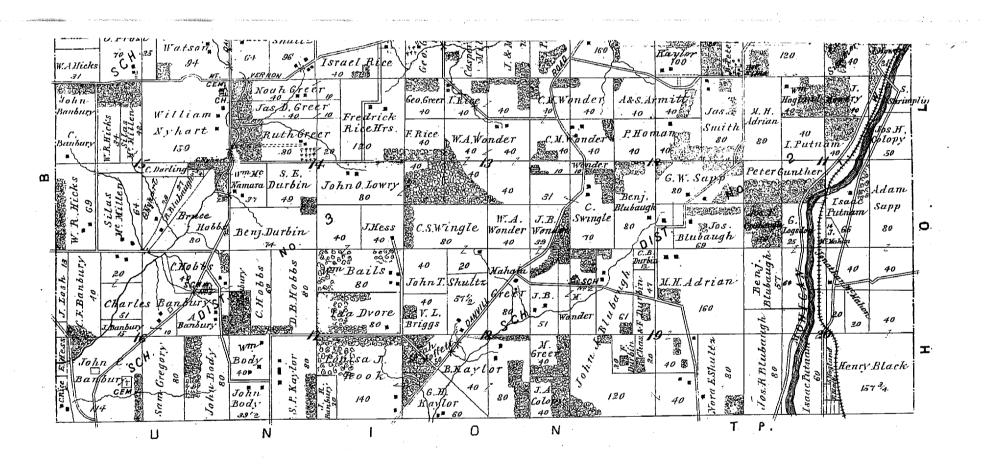


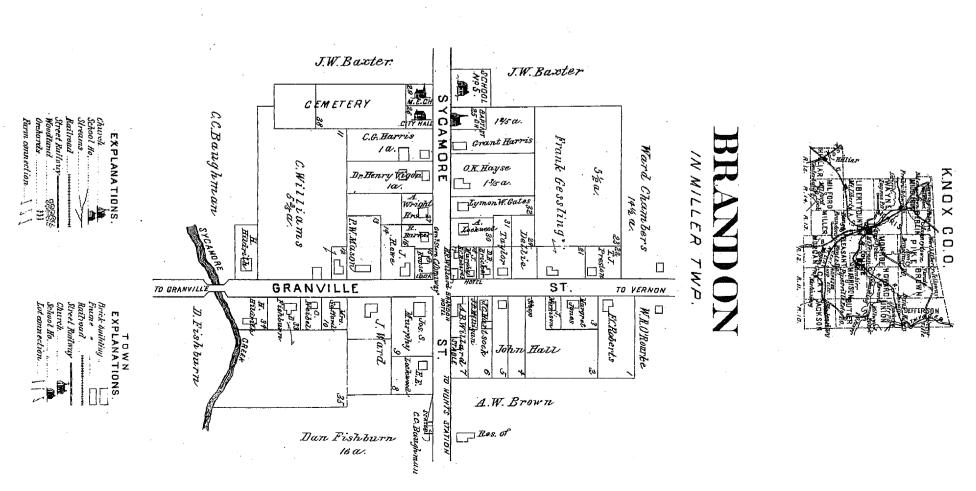


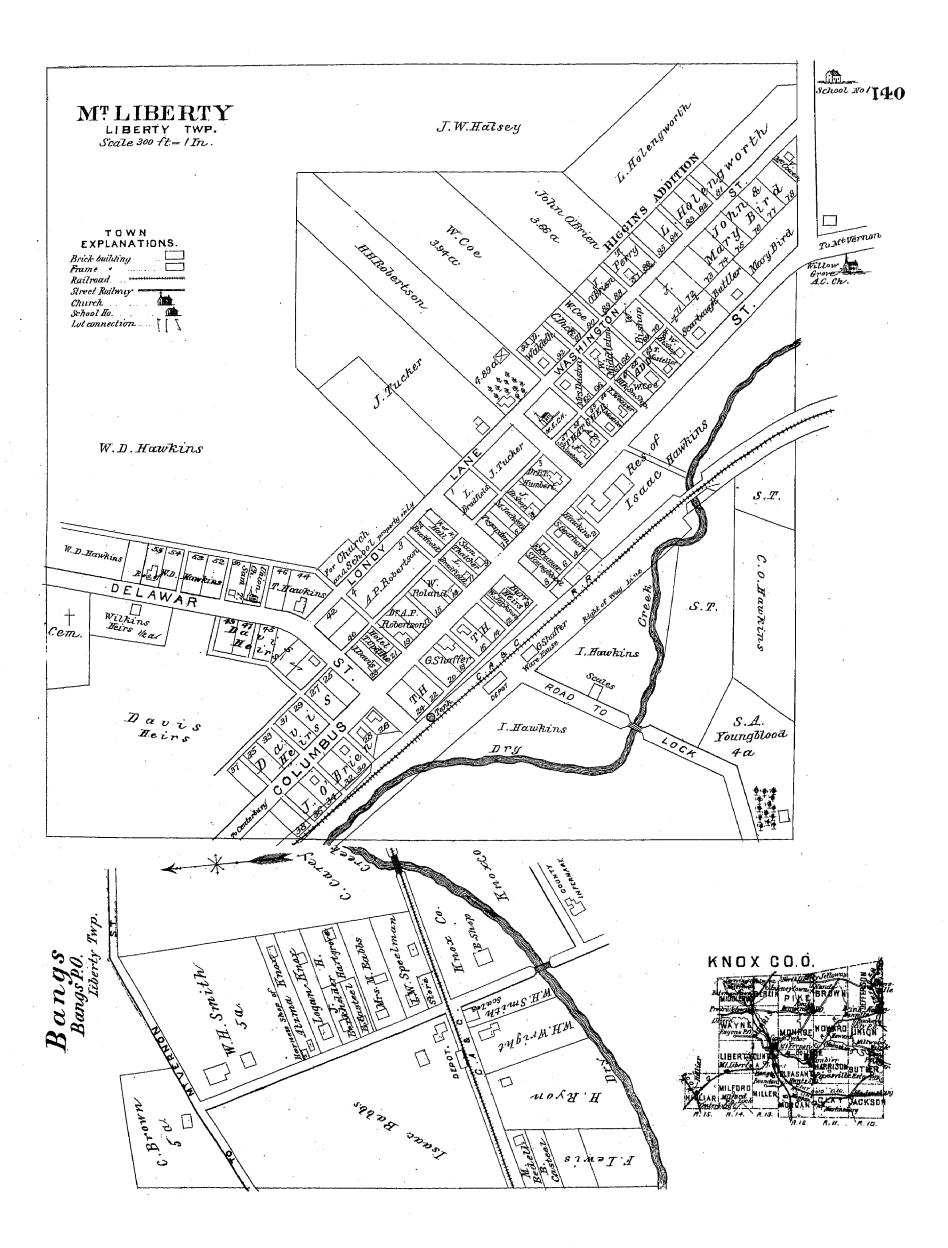












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