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**DIRECTORY OF TOWNS.**
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Compiling the history of a county like Knox, containing 394,404 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 unenlightened 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.
## Air Line Distance Table for Knox County, Ohio

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<th>Township</th>
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<td>Howard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Millford P. O.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

## Population of Knox County, Ohio

We give here below, the official report of 1880, with the population and statistics as received and compared with the returns of the last census of 1870.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Township</th>
<th>Population (1880)</th>
<th>Population (1870)</th>
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In comparing the population with that of 1870, we find the increase of 1870, and a fall of all the Townships, but Clinton. Mt. Vernon and Clinton Townships have a population of 3,131. Mt. Vernon in 1880 had a population of 6,126.
HISTORICAL SKETCH OF
KNOX COUNTY, OHIO.

Ohio, as it Emerged Above the Waters—Geological Formation—Primate Races—Mound Builders—Titles to Ohio—Indians—Ohio without Indians—French Title—English Title—the Title of the United States.

When the territory of Ohio emerged from the ancient waters of the eustathemian period, it presented the appearance of an extent of numerous plains. 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 upheavals, such as mountain ranges, or peaks.

In Ohio, no primitive race is found in place. Her rocks are all sedimentary and stratified, and, as they are horizontal, the state appears at the surface flat. 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 the Charleston, which is also the lowest in a physical as well as 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 1,000 feet, or six to ten miles, as their thickness.

In the struggle of Ohio according to their lithological characters, there are five distinct divisions, that any person will discern during a natural examination. The difference in appearance, hardness, color and composition, 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 to Europe as a contemporary of the fossil elephants, mastodons, rhinoceros 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, although already known, are not yet 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 nearly four hundred years ago, by the Spanish and French explorers.

Five or six hundred years before the arrival of Columbus, the Northern nations from Norway, Iceland and Greenland, along the Atlantic Coast as far south as Long Island. They then found Indians 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 had 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 mounds, mounds, pyramids, mounds, and the works of a more ancient race, and a people far in advance of the Indian. If we were civilized they were not barbarians. They were not more hunters, but had cultivated habitations, cultivated the soil, and possessed mechanical skill.

They knew the英文 Mountains, because they erected over the mortal remains of their principal towns and women memorials of earth or 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, for so we can judge, in full possession of the race of red men. Afterwards (but still in pre-historic times) its sole occupants and owners, for some centuries, were unconsciously those Indian tribes or nations found here by the Europeans. As they, too, the mound builders, held titles acquired probably by priority of discovery—by conquest or occupancy or possession. Possessory titles, they might be appropriately termed.

OHIO WITHOUT INDIANS.

After the destruction of the red men by the English, in 1763, and until 1769, or a little later, what is now the State of Ohio was unoccupied—a silent wilderness. The Miami Confederacy occupied the plains and valleys of the present state about the borders of the present state of Tennessee, North Carolina, and Georgia. The great army, bound north by the Ohio, Eri, the Miami and the Illinois, met by the Miami (i.e. by the Delaware tribe) and by the Iroquois, and by the southern and by the southeastern coast of the state that is now the Gulf of Mexico, seemed to have been uninhabited, and scarcely visited, except by parties of the Florida Indians.

In the next half-century, from 1769 to 1795, thousands who pressed into what is now Ohio, crossed its borders. I am among the eighteenth century, the Western, called by the French, Overland, and spelled by the English, Wyanand, successfully entered into the northwestern part of Ohio, and became permanently fixed there.

The Minnie pushed their borders into the eastern part. Shawnees settled the Scioto Valley. The Shawnees were original Ohio, but migrated here in 1795. They were expelled by the French, Chocuanoe, by the English, Shawnees, who still afterwards changed to Shawnee, and, recently, to Shawne.

The Delawares settled the valley of the Muskingum. Document of the Five Nations, under Seneca, occupied part of the northern and eastern parts of the State. The Seneca who settled the northern part were called by their Seneca name, and also settled in the eastern portion, between the Delaware and the Pennsylvania border, were called Mingos. The Five Nations were led by the French,闵斯, by the Delawares, Seneca, and the Kentucky. As the band of Seneca who settled in Ohio but were the Delawares, and the Seneca, and the Kentucky, and the Seneca, and the Kentucky, by the Muskingum, and the Pennsylvania border, were the Seneca of Mingos.

These were the Indians that occupied the territory that forms the Ohio River, immediately before its entrance at the mouth of the Allegheny, and the Ohio, the Ohio River, and the Pennsylvania, and the Kentucky border, by the Seneca of Mingos.

On the other hand, these Indians were the first to form the Ohio River, immediately before its entrance at the mouth of the Allegheny, and the Ohio, the Ohio River, and the Pennsylvania, and the Kentucky border, by the Seneca of Mingos.

The French claimed, by right of discovery, the territory now comprised within the limits of Ohio, which was a part of that region between the Allegheny and Rocky Mountains, first known by the general name of Louisiana.

THE ENGLISH TITLE.

The principal ground when the English claimed this title, beyond the Alleghenies, was, that the Six Nations owned the Ohio Valley, and were placed with their other land under the protection of England. Some of these wasles lands were claimed by the British as being actually purchased, at Lancaster, Penna, in 1764. A treaty between the Six Nations and the Ohio, at that place.

These conflicting claims of France and England were settled by the delinquent of the year, and, after a long, bloody war, France succumbed to the power of England, and, by the treaty of Paris, in February 1763, the Seneca finally relinquished the Green River to their claim to that portion of her territory between the Ohio and the Mississippi.

THE TITLE OF THE UNITED STATES.

The colonies having, in 1787, renounced their allegiance to the British king, and assumed rank as men, sovereigns and inhabi-

...
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 were lapsed. This was likely to lead to disputes and wranglings among the claimants who would be difficult to decide.

In the Legislature of Connecticut was instated an undoubted and extended system of colonization, and it was resolved that, in the event of the Governor being sic, the Governor was to be desired to issue his proclamation, declaring and ascertaining the right of the State to all lands within the limits afforested, and only excluding all persons to enter on or settle thereon, without special license or authority, first obtained from the General Assembly of the 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 exact their titles to the Confederacy, to aid the payment of the debts incurred during the revolution, and to promote the harmony of the Union.

Virginia, on the first day of March, 1784, by her delegates in Congress, Thomas Jefferson, Samuel Hardy, Arthur Lee and James Monroe, dealt all its rights in the territory north-west of the Ohio, to the United States.

On the first day of March, 1785, New York ceded its 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 land in Massachusetts.

On the 14th day of September, 1785, the delegates from Congress executed a deed of cession, in accordance with the terms proposed by Congress, thus placing the title to the whole territory of the north-west of the Ohio under the government of the United States.

This was designated as containing 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 State should sell all the lands within its limits, except those previously granted or sold, should hold in the United States. Different portions of these lands had or have been at different periods been granted or sold to various individuals, companies, or bodies public.

**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:

1. Congress Lands.  
2. United States Military.  
3. Western Reserve.  
4. Fire Lands.  
5. Ohio Company's purchase.  
6. Donation Tract.  
10. Dobbs's Grant.  
11. Zane's Grant.  
15. School Lands.  
16. College Lands.  
17. Military Landa.  
18. Moravian Lands.  
19. Sail Sections.  

**CONGRESS LANDS**

Congress Lands are so called because they were sold to purchasers by the immediate agents of the government, consequent to laws enacted by Congress. They are all regularly surveyed into townships of six miles each, and sold at public auction, 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 western limits of Marion and Crawford Counties, the range is 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 range begins on the State line of Indiana, and is counted eastward, until they reach the other range, which is numbered westward, as above mentioned, excepting between the two main ranges, where the range runs from south to north, and the numbers of the townships from east to west, that is to say, the State line of Indiana as a base. In the purchase made in 1783, north of the Greeneville treaty line, however, a "base line" is made "in the middle of the river," on the parallel of the Ohio, and extending the same south latitude, from which the townships are numbered 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, 1778, and the title of the officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary War. This tract of country embracing these lands is bounded as follows: Beginning at the north-west corner of the City of Philadelphia, thence due west fifty miles, thence north-east forty miles, thence due east to the place of beginning, being an area of 500,000 acres of land. This tract of land, of the same extent, that is to say, 500,000 acres, of land, owned, by the States, of the last generation, was, in 1800, given to the Frenchmen, who were the first to take possession of the land.

**OHIO COMPANY'S LANDS**

This is a body of land containing about 1,000,000 acres, including, however, the donation tract, school lands, etc.; lying along the Ohio River, and including, nearly all of Allen, and a considerable portion of Gibson County, the most hilly and arable of any tract of land similar in extent.

**THE DONATION TRACT**

This tract is a body of 100,000 acres set off in the northern limits of the Ohio Company's lands, and granted to Congress, by which they were to be sold to the States, and to be divided among the officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary War. This tract of land, of the same extent, that is to say, 100,000 acres, of land, was given to the Congress, in the year 1783, for the purpose of distributing the same among the officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary War.

**THE MAIN ROAD LANDS**

These are bodies of land, having been surveyed, lying along the main road, from the mouth of the Maumee River, to the mouth of the Wabash River, the name of the Western Reserve, a de-
HISTORICAL SKETCH OF KNOX COUNTY, OHIO.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF KNOX COUNTY, OHIO.

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 theirpurchase, and one to the township of Antioch, the site of the old town of that name. 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 Company. The township of Antioch, the site of the town of that name, is the only other township of the Ohio Company's purchase, which is included within Knox County, and is the only township of the county which is not included within the city limits of Athens.

COLLEGE TOWNSHIP.

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 to the township of Antioch, the site of the old town of that name. 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 Company. The township of Antioch, the site of the town of that name, is the only other township of the Ohio Company's purchase, which is included within Knox County, and is the only township of the county which is not included within the city limits of Athens.

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

The first sessions lasted five years, April 3, 1788, and a second session followed in July of the same year.

As Chief, who had been appointed Governor the preceding October, had not arrived, it became necessary for the legislature to fill the Government, for which purpose a set of laws was passed and published by being nailed to a tree in the village.

The laws were signed by Jonathan Meigs and approved by the Governor.

They were the first set of written laws ever adopted in Ohio, though what it was we are not informed.

The legislature met on July 25, 1788, and was entitled "An Act for regulating and establishing the militia."

Quit a number of laws were necessarily adopted and establish during 1788 and the following year.

From 1790 to 1810, they published sixty-four, thirty-four of them having been adopted at Cincinnati, during the months of June, July and August of the last mentioned and the officers from Fort Harmar, who were from the Judge of the court, the Governor of the territory, and the Territorial Judges to the bill appropriated for this purpose, in the North-west block-house in "Campust Corpus." The session, was adjourned by the Governor, who, with a few minutes, was called to the floor, and the Governor, who, with a few minutes, was called to the floor, adjourned the same.

On the 25th of August, 1788, a law was promulgated for establishing "General Court Quarterly Sessions of the peace."

This court was composed of not less than three, nor more than five judges, appointed by the Governor, and were the Superior Court.

The last session of this city was held at "Campust Corpus," September 9, 1788. The commission appointing the Judges thereof was: "Gen. Rufus Putnam and Gen. Samuel Wilder," said Meigs, "consisted the Judges of the court, and Isaac Peck, Thomas Lord, and Return Jonathan Meigs, Jr., the Assistant Justices; Col. Return Jonathan Meigs, Sr., was Clerk."

Congress appointed a number of the judges that have been tried in this city, and the Governor, who, with a few minutes, was called to the floor, adjourned the same.

On the 25th of July, 1793, a meeting of the council and agents was held on the banks of the Muskingum, for the purpose of levying a new tax in the city and its public acres. As yet the settlement had been "the settlement of 1793." The last session of this city was held at the "Campust Corpus."

The session was adjourned by the Governor, who, with a few minutes, was called to the floor, and the Governor, who, with a few minutes, was called to the floor, adjourned the same.

The second settlement was at Chillicothe, land in 1795.

There were two or three different companies of emigrants that came some six or seven months, in which the party came that laid out the village that has grown up to the present city of Cincinnati, is not with certainty known, although it is generally supposed that the town was done by the Governor, and on which the question of a number of months. It appears to be, that the party left Chillicothe on the 14th of September, 1785, and as it had failed to record the day of its departure, it was difficult 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 agree 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 surely perplexed writers in their researches.

We now state that Mathias Demus, the original purchaser, bought about eighty acres of land, for which he paid five shillings an acre, in Continental certificates, which were worth, in specie, five shillings on the pound — so that the specie price per acre was fifteen percent. That acre, multiplied by the number of acres, will give the original cost of the plot of land,

The third settlement made in Ohio was in Mansfield, in the county of Knox. The first settlers were from Pennsylvania. The land was purchased by a company of thirty or more families of persons, or persons located where the upper part of the town now stands.

The exact day upon which these first emigrants pitched their tents is not known, but it must have been the latter part of December, 1790, 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 at this time Gallipolis was the third settlement in the State and, they, likewise, give the date at 1793. But this we renounce, and those emigrants living at no greater distance than Chillicothe, the inference is that but a brief time, which is the case.

In the early years of labor they had performed by the middle of March, is conclusive evidence that they must have settled here in the very beginning of 1793, if not in the closing days of the preceding year.

Again, in regard to the Gallipolis settlement, which was formed by Pennsylvania, we learn that, in May or June, 1788, Joel Bostwick, as agent for the "Society Land Company," left this country for Europe, "authorized to dispose of a very large body of land."

In the West, 1790, this gentleman distributed proposals in Paris for the sale of lands at five shillings per acre, "which proposal," says Volney, "a climate healthy and delightful; scarcely such a thing as frost in winter; a river called, by the way of minstrelsy, 'The Beautiful,' abounding in fish of enormous size; magnificent forests of a tree which sugar flows, and a shrub which yields its honey; vegetation in abundance, without fumes, lichens or toads; no taxes to pay; no military enrollment; so quarto to find for soldiers."

"During the year 1791," says history, "a considerable number of Frenchmen with deeds in their pockets for farms, in this beautiful, happy land, embarked for America, where they arrived, in 1791."

The history of the first settlement is from the reports of the legislature and the minutes of the county.

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 first last named of these counties, to wit: Trumbull, Clermont, Fairfield and Clinton were organized after the dispute originated between the Governor and territorial legislature, or the other five previously named. All the other counties have been established under State authority since 1802.

KNOX COUNTY—ITS ORIGINAL BOUNDARIES.

Knox County, with these boundaries, embraced within it the whole of the following twelve townships, to wit: Salem, Highland, Brown, Clinton, Fairfield, Clark, Champaign, Hocking, Morgan, Knox and Licking.

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ORGANIZATION OF COUNTIES—KNOX COUNTY—ITS BOUNDARIES—TOWNSHIPS—SETTLEMENTS—PRODUCTIONS—COUNTY SEAT QUESTION.

The Governor contemplated that the ordinance of 1789 gave him the power to divide the county, appoint and constitute all officers, civil and military, below the rank of general officers, and that, having the undivided right to appoint and constitute all offices, it is not necessarily true that he had the power of sub-dividing the counties, and refused to sign a bill which might have been passed for the sub-division of counties.

The legislature of the county of Knox, in 1790, empowered the Governor, by the ordnance of the General Assembly, to levy and collect a tax on the long line, in the manner that the tax was drawn, from the place of beginning, shall be the same; and that if it should be found that a north line, drawn from the place of beginning, will not intersect the said southern boundary of the county, then an east line is to be drawn from the eastern terminus of the said boundary, until it shall intersect the aforesaid north line to be drawn from the place of beginning.

THE OLD SAP TREAT.

This was probably the first laid off road in Ohio. In May, 1796, Ebenezer Zane opened a road from Wing to Limestone, now Zanesville, Kentucky. The land was laid out by Ebenezer Zane, accompanied by his brother, Jonathan Zane, and his son-in-law, John McIlhenny, both experienced woodmen, to mark the new road. This road passed through Zanesville, Lancaster and Chillicothe, on the general route of the Mayville and Chillicothe Pike. It passed through Adams County, a little in 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 first only a bridle path, and barely passable on horseback; it afterwards became a great thoroughfare through Ohio, and was the road over which the Southern statesmen—President Jackson and Henry Clay among others—passed on their way to Washington City.
The above-named county was constituted under Gen. Arthur St. Clair, a territorial Governor, in the year 1788, and he continued in office until the admission of the Commonwealth as a State. Its situation is bounded on the north by the State of Michigan, on the west by the State of Indiana, on the south by the Ohio river, and on the east by the State of Pennsylvania. It was a part of the territory ceded to the United States by the treaty of 1803, and a part of the territory purchased from the Indians by the treaty of 1818.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF KNOX COUNTY, OHIO.

The above-named county was created December 24th, 1800, and the first claim of which the records now exist was made in 1802, by John Mumford, under an act of the General Assembly, passed August 1st, 1801, empowering the Governor to organize the county government. In 1805, a petition was presented to the General Assembly, by the inhabitants of the county, for the establishment of a court house. In 1806, a town hall was erected, and in 1807, the first county officers were elected.

The first white man known to have viewed this section was John Hall, who, in 1795, came into the country, and took possession of the land about the mouth of the Muskingum river, and there made his home. He was one of the early settlers of the county, and is considered the first white man to have made a permanent settlement in the county.

The first settler of this district was from Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, and its inhabitants of Scotch, Irish, and English extraction. The territory had been assigned to the Middle States.

We are led to believe that Andrew Craig was the first white man who located within the present county limits. He was of a ferocious character, fond of rough and tumble, stout, and rugged man, bold and daredevil in disposition, who took delight in hunting, wrestling, and all athletic games, and the said Andrew Craig was one of the Indians then inhabiting the country. He was from the bold, black mountains of Virginia. He was in the county when Ohio was in a state of condition, and the latter part of this region was declared to be the county of Fife— the sole dilators in this entire district. He was a woman, in a rough and brawny man, but close by the little Indian Field, he got an idea of Indian talk on that spot, where now stands the city of Muncie, and at the point where County Line Road is located. Andrew Craig lived where Muncie was located. In 1803 there was about the organization of Knox County, in oldest inhabitant and there he continued until 1815. A man of this kind could not resist the view, he was so accustomed to it, and he left and went to the Indian village of Greenstone, and from there entered further to a future, perfecting road for his neighbors.

After many years of solid dwellings on the Kokosing, the3 settlement of Craig's retreat was broken by the entrance of a lone Jerseyman, who, in the Spring of 1802, penetrated some ten miles further into the wilderness to the north, with his wife and child, and his little log cabin and settled down. This followed the trade of Velosus began to "sieve and strike," supplanting the woods with the first trees they had ever seen, and by making tomahawks, cutting knives, etc. for them, he acquired the sobriquet of "Ace-sawker," which, for more than half a century was attached to Matthias Mitchell Young.

A year passed before any white men were actually seen in the county. In 1803, when the first actual settlement began, the white men were few in number, and the Indian was quite unaccustomed to the idea of being visited by strangers.

George Dool, of Hampton County, Virginia, was one of the first white men to settle in the county. He was a man of enterprise and energy, and was soon joined by others, of whom the most prominent were:

1. William Wilson, who, in 1804, came from New York, and settled on the north fork of the Muskingum river.
2. John Mumford, who, in 1803, came from New York, and settled on the south fork of the Muskingum river.
3. Thomas Mumford, who, in 1803, came from New York, and settled on the south fork of the Muskingum river.
4. John Dool, who, in 1804, came from Hampton County, Virginia, and settled on the north fork of the Muskingum river.
5. John Mumford, Jr., who, in 1803, came from New York, and settled on the south fork of the Muskingum river.
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These men were the first to clear the land and make it productive. They were the pioneers who laid the foundation for the future greatness of the county.

The first settlers of Knox County were men of character and enterprise. They were men who were willing to risk all for the sake of independence and freedom. They were men who were willing to work hard and toil for the good of their community. They were men who were willing to fight for their rights and to defend their homes. They were men who were willing to give up all for the sake of their principles. They were men who were willing to give up all for the sake of their family and their country.

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In nothing is the alteration more clearly marked in the dis-
accommodation of information in relations to elections and the system of
electioneering. Then every man ran on his own hook—his own race
speed he was capable of, and whether it was with the aid
of the devil as would take the hindmost. The race
was won then by personal merit and cleverness. But the party
wars are over and the professions get together political
parter-
ners, joiners, and jacks of all trades, whose special province is to
make platforms out of- whatever building material they please to
stand on. There were no daily newspapers, and weekly
papers only exist in large citiees 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 John-
ston Meigs and Nathaniel Mastic. Meigs received 4,513 votes
and Meade received 3,017. Return J. Meigs was declared elected
Governor by a majority of 398 votes. Then, Kirker, Speaker of
the Senate, was then acting as Governor. The vote of Fairfield
was: for Meigs, 185; Meade, 46.

The great extent of territory comprised in the limits of Fair-
field, and the inconvenience resulting to the settlers in a more
portion of the county from their great distance from the county
seat, caused them to agitate the question of a division as early as 1806.

At the fiftieth General Assembly of Ohio, held in Chillicothe,
December 1st, 1809, a strong effort was made, and it was nearly
successful. Eliza Scotia Scobie, Senator, and Benjamin Beecher,
Representative, of Fairfield County, were very friendly to this
measure. How near it came being a success may be judged by the
following address of the Senate, page 32, of the session Journal, page
34, of the General Assembly, 1809. A message from the House of Representatives by Mr.
Beecher reported that the House had passed "A bill for the divi-
sion of this part of the county into two counties, under the name
of Fairfield and Clermont, as we considered it to answer the
interests of the people of this part of the county." It was unanimously
approved and recommended. Mr. Van Winkle was named as the
temporary seat of justice in said contemplated division; and
also recommending certain persons as suitable judges, and the
petition was referred to the committee of the whole, in
which committee Mr. Van Winkle was named as the seat of justice. Celebration
was made in honor of the division.

On the 172d day the bill was received and read a second time.
On the 182d day, the Senate passed the bill with the assent signed
by a member of the inhabitants of Fairfield County, praying the House of
Representatives, and recommending Mr. Van Winkle as the
permanent seat of justice in said contemplated division; and
also recommending certain persons as suitable judges, and the
petition was referred to the committee of the whole, in
which committee Mr. Van Winkle was named as the seat of justice. Celebration
was made in honor of the division.

On the 19th day, Senate Journal, page 69, Mr. Scobie presented a petition from the citizens of Fairfield County living
south of the Refugee Tract, whose names are thereto subscribed for two counties: the one lying north of the Refugee Tract to be
called Clermont, 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 the word 'North' after the word 'County,' because then the
place was then along the north boundary of said military tract, and
henceforth to be known as the North County," etc. From which it may be inferred that there were
considerable differences between the two counties on these
questions.

On the 36th day of January, Senate Journal, page 69, Mr. Scobie presented a petition from the citizens of Fairfield County living
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questions.
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 sealed this 9th day of March, 1818.

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


Fighting Case First Disposed of—State of Ohio vs. John Wilson.—For fighting with Wm. Herrod. The Court assessed him in a breach of the peace, etc., in the sum of $1.00 and costs. The State of Ohio vs. William Herrod.—For fighting John Wilson. Fine 50 cents and costs.

Prayers next in order.—William Thrift is authorised to solicit emancipations.

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

Tavern-Keeper Licensed.—Samuel Kazan 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 Fredericksburg on paying $5.

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


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

"The sentence of the court—when by whom executed by the sheriff is to be his lot to serve the legal process." Upon the body of one convicted of theft.

The criminal stabbed and cried piteously, and when released went of weeping and groaning. In many places the skin was cut and broken; it was quite a sight, making a picturesque scene. And yet such was the feeling against him that few seemed to sympathize with the sufferer. As he started off he said to the spectators, "You should not blame me for this, for it is not my fault. Mr. 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 point a return to Heddick'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 north was a tree bent in such a way that a man could walk around under it. To this desolate spot the culprit was taken, and his hands were 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, thirty, forty and sixty lashes.

The first election in Mt. Vernon was in April, 1818, and the entire people of the county voted it. The first officers of the county were elected as follows: Eleazer Brown, Jacob Boree and Samuel Kazan, judges; William Gay and Robert Anderson, clerks. They were here from the 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. Elias Brown was elected sheriff, and John Craig received 43 votes for constable. The first election in the county cast 59 votes for county officers.

Fruit-Book of an election held in the township of Wyuka, in the county of Knox, and state of Ohio, the 11th day of October, 1818. The number of votes cast for Samuel Huntington for Governor, a majority of 23 votes.

We now see the difference in the times of 1818 and in 1846 of this county.

We can only see how Markley, Marvin and Douglas, in the year 1818, managed, with economy, our affairs in the early days of the Ohio Creek Republic! Officers at that day were simple-minded, and wore with gray gown-quirk; expended but 75 cents for black books. Gold pigs were not known then, nor steel ones either. Blessed days were these, "when an error of 20 cents was ordered missed!"

"Then it took only 50 cents to pay out the Diet of prisoners and the "chief end of man" was to kill grown wolves. We had no worries in those days and do not see for them.

We find the expenses in the year of 1818 and 1819, including all expenses of the county, $1,179.25.

The County Levy of 1818...

Draft on District Collection...

Draft on State...

Draft on Treasurer, Liquidated...

Total...

$1,179.25

$1.19

$32.50

$11.30

$1.00

$7.38

$37.87

295.67

BIOGRAHY.

JACOB GANN was born in Lycoming County, Pennsylvania, in 1818, and moved to Ohio when he was six years old, and settled in Union Township, Knox County, Ohio; was married to Miss M. McFaddin in 1846.

From this union there were two children, John and George, who reside with their parents. Their farm is nicely situated on the Danville road, consisting of 147 acres, one mile from Gann's, O., Gann being named after Jacob Gann, father of Jacob Gann.

SAMUEL CLARK, Mt. Vernon, O. Among the many enterprising and industrious citizens of this county that deserves more than mention is the Portable Steam Drill belonging to the state. Not only because of its importance in the commercial needs of the county, but because its production practically satisfies that question of such vital importance to the human family as to how to obtain a constant supply of good water.

JOHAN BONER, Morris Township. The father of Joshua 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 Joshua. 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...

JOHN W. SWAN was 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 most prosperous in Knox County. His farm and buildings will show that he is a farmer of culture and ability.

G. D. WELLER, born July 18th, 1838, and Martha Emmerson born March 29th, 1840, were united in marriage October 12th, 1853; two children were born to them, Laura Alice born April 6th, 1860, and Jacob B. born June 12th, 1873.

G. D. Weller settled October 12th, 1853, in Co. A, 4th Regiment, O. V. I., as a private; promoted to orderly sergeant, November 26th, 1853; promoted to lieutenant, April 21st, 1854; promoted to captain, November 25th, 1853; discharged from officers hospital, Louisville, Ky., February 14th, 1865, by reason of disability contracted in the service; he was 1st lieutenant and assistant assessor internal revenue, 1865; resigned, 1871; was appointed Warden, Interior Department, Washington, D. C., September, 1875; promoted to Marshal, Assistant, January, 1875; promoted to Clerk, Clara House, October 1st, 1876, in Pension Office, bounty land division; passed Civil Service examination and transferred to Treasury Department, March, 1875, resigned March 8th, 1877.

Member of Leroy Baker Post No. 150, 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 1857. Returned to the farm from Washington, D. C., in 1859, 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."

COMBAT Veterans and Widows WHERE DISTINGUISHED SERVICES AND CLOSER ALLIED WITH THE EVENTS PUBLISHED HEREIN.

ABNER D. ALLEN enlisted at Bloomington, Ill., McLain Co., September 2, 1861 in Company K, 30th Regiment and served a year and 3 months. He took part in the following battles: Hanover Station, Deep Run, Hatcher's, Petersburg, Appomattox, Black Water, Deep Bottom, Fort Wagner, Secession Run, Potomac, Richmond, Great Neck, Petersburg, Darrow Station, Deep Bottom Roads, More Bottom Church, Harman's Ferry Road, Charles City Cross Roads, Richmond, Va., South, Va., etc. was promoted Captain in 1865.

He was honorably discharged December 30, 1865, and reentered. He was again honorably discharged on December 6th, 1865. He was a member of Death Post, No. 396, Cantonburg, Ohio, Knox County. He was presented with medal of honor and flag and was discharged for 90 days, and transportation home and back to regiment.

JOHN NEEDLE, of Howard, Ohio, enlisted at Ransom Township, Harrison Co., May 1864 in Company K, 15th Regiment, and served 3 months. His duty was that of guarding prisoners at Fort Delaware, Peoria, Illinois, State of Delaware. He was honorably discharged August 12, 1864.

He was a member of the G. A. R. of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

STEVEN LILLIE, of Howard, Ohio enlisted at Belleville, Richland Co., Ohio, January 18th, 1864 in Company I, 30th 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 8th, 1865. He was a member of the G. A. R. of Coffee Co., Kansas, No. 144.
PATRONS' BUSINESS DIRECTORY
OF
KNOX COUNTY, OHIO.

HILDEBRANDT, FRANK, Saline.
HARRISBERRY, T., Dealer in all kinds of Coal, West Glandor. opposite McDonnell's warehouse.
HARRISBURG, 2. D., Draving Buck.
HARRISON, W. W., Railroad Contractor.
HART, G. W., Attorney-at-Law.
HARTMAN, W. E., West End Meat Market. All kinds of Fresh and Salt Meat.
HEAL, A. F., School Teacher.
HEALING, E. C., Physicians and Surgeons.
HEDRICK, H. K., 1, 233 S. Main St. Cooper Black.
HEDRICK, S. W., Electric R. O. Co., Cooper Black.
HENNEHULL, J. B., 312 W. Main St.
HENRY, W., Deputy Sheriff.
HETZER, A. J.
HEWETT, H. C., Barber.
HIBBARD, CLARK, Blacksmith.
HODGES, HENRY, Dealer in Ice.
HODGES, S. B., White Line, Tracting and Moving Line promptly.
HODGES, W. J., 52 S. Main St.
GRIDIRON, B. R., Probate Judge.
COOK, JAMES W.
COURTNEY, H. M., Dealer in Real Estate.
COURNINGHAM, B. H., Secretary County Loan Association.
COX, W. W., Treasurer of Knox County.
CRAN, JOHN S.
CRAWFORD, A. O., Proprietor of David's Depot.
CRAFFT, FRANK, Bakery, W. Guest St.
DAVIS, JOHN M., Shoe Laundry.
DAVIS, LEVI W., Black, Office House.
DICKERSON, J. F.,美术家.
DIXON, J. F., Proprietor of David's Depot.
DIXON, J. F., Proprietor of David's Depot.
DOBBIN, J. B., Building Yard and Road Wagons.
DOUGLAS, S. B., 107 E. Main St.
DOWLING, J. C., 2nd, Establishing Houses in Elyria, Cen. of W. Grant and West Market.
DRAKE, D. E., 2nd, Establishing Houses in Elyria, Cen. of W. Grant and West Market.
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JACKSON TOWNSHIP.

Clark, Allen; Farmer and Store Owner. Farm of 280 acres in Sec. 11, Jackson Township, and 118 acres in Butler Township, New Guinea.

Darling, G. B., Farmer and Store Keeper. Farm located on the valley of Whitehouse Creek. Farm of 144 acres.

Hatten, John. Sheep Ranch. 100 acres of meadow and pasture land.

Hatfield, William, V. Farmer and Store Keeper. Farm of 154 acres in Sec. 8, Butler Township, Jackson Township, and 14 acres in Sec. 2, Jackson Township, Jackson Township. Jackson Township.

Howell, J. H., Proprietor Hotel Newell. Good library in connection with the hotel.

Mclean, A. L., Farmer and Store Keeper. Farm of 160 acres in Section 9, Jackson Township, Jackson Township.

Morse, J. W., Farmer. Farm of 200 acres in Sections 14 and 15, Township 6, Range 10, Jackson Township.

Scott, S. W., Farmer. Farm of ten acres in Sec. 18, Township 6, Range 10.

Smyser, W. M., Farmer. Farm of 108 acres in Sec. 17, Jackson Township.

Sykes, W. D., and Store and Grain Owner. Farm located in Sec. 1, Jackson Township, Jackson Township.

Baldwin, Reuben, Farmer and Dealer in Stock, Fredricksburg.

Butler, T. W., Farmer and Store Keeper, Fredricksburg.

Cain, J. W., and Store and Grain Owner, Fredricksburg.

Chambers, W. B., Farmer, Frederickstown.

Chester, H. B., and Store and Grain Owner, Frederickstown.

Clifton, George B., Township Treasurer, Frederickstown.

Dugger, J. B., Farmer, Frederickstown.

Duggan, J. B., Farmer, Frederickstown.

Gates, B. H., Farm Owner, Frederickstown.


Johnson, John, and Store and Grain Owner, Frederickstown.

McKee, J. J., and Store and Grain Owner, Frederickstown.

Morgan, J. W., and Store and Grain Owner, Frederickstown.

Palmer, J. W., and Store and Grain Owner, Frederickstown.

Patterson, W. H., Farmer, Frederickstown.

Union Township.

Body, John, Farmer, Davilla.

Boswell, A., Blacksmith.

Bryant, J. R., Dealer in Grain and Produce, Davilla.

Davilla, David, Farmer, Davilla.

Fernandez, J. B., and Store and Grain Owner, Davilla.

Frye, Henry, Farmer, Davilla.

Gunter, M. E., and Store and Grain Owner, Davilla.

Howell, John H., and Store and Grain Owner, Davilla.

Huntley, W. B., and Store and Grain Owner, Davilla.

Johnson, J. B., and Store and Grain Owner, Davilla.

Johnson, W. H., and Store and Grain Owner, Davilla.

Johnson, W. H., and Store and Grain Owner, Davilla.

Patterson, B. H., and Store and Grain Owner, Davilla.

Richard, J. B., and Store and Grain Owner, Davilla.

Carson, John, and Store and Grain Owner, Davilla.

Carson, John, and Store and Grain Owner, Davilla.

Harrison, J. E., and Store and Grain Owner, Davilla.

Atkinson, J. B., and Store and Grain Owner, Davilla.

Brinkhaven.

Parrish, A., Physician, Surgeon and Druggist.
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.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>TOWNSHIPS</th>
<th>Date of Organization of Township</th>
<th>Range</th>
<th>Town</th>
<th>No. of Acres of Land in each Township</th>
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<tr>
<td>PIKE</td>
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<tr>
<td>WATERS</td>
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<th>TOWNSHIPS</th>
<th>Date of Organization of Township</th>
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<th>Town</th>
<th>No. of Acres of Land in each Township</th>
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<td>CRAWFORD</td>
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<tr>
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<td>WATERS</td>
<td>June 7th, 1825</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15,904</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Parlor of Thomas S. Phillips.

Residence of Thomas S. Phillips. Green Valley Farm of 174½ Acres, Green Valley, Ohio.

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

Office of C. L. Bowers, Centerburg, Ohio.

Implement Store of C. L. Bowers, showing display of Steel Mowers and Reapers, Centerburg, Ohio.
INDEX TO STATE MAP OF OHIO.

EXPLANATION.

To find the section of a town or village listed in the index columns for each county, the reader should first consult the county name column, and then follow the list of towns and cities in the county column. The page number for each entry is given in the index column for easy reference. The index is arranged in alphabetical order, and all entries are listed in the order they appear on the map. The index contains both town and city names, as well as specific locations within those towns and cities.

RAILROADS.

1. Adjoining Ohio River. Vehicular connection at Adjacent Points: St. Louis, Missouri; Confederate States of America; Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Chartres, Kentucky; Evansville, Indiana; Washington, D.C.; and New York, New York.

2. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, at Conneautville, Ohio, and Washington, D.C.:

3. Allegheny & Ohio Railroad, at Conneautville, Ohio, and Washington, D.C.:

4. Allegheny & Ohio Railroad, at Conneautville, Ohio, and Washington, D.C.:

5. Allegheny & Ohio Railroad, at Conneautville, Ohio, and Washington, D.C.:

CITIES.

1. Cincinnati, Ohio. Population, 51,550. Located on the Ohio River, on the eastern side of the state. It is the largest city in Ohio, and is the seat of Hamilton County. It is also the seat of the Cincinnati Metropolitan Area, which includes Butler, Hamilton, and Warren Counties. It is the headquarters of the Cincinnati Bell Telephone Company, and is the home of the University of Cincinnati.

2. Columbus, Ohio. Population, 132,580. Located on the Scioto River, on the southeastern edge of the state. It is the capital of Ohio, and is the seat of Franklin County. It is also the seat of the Columbus Metropolitan Area, which includes Franklin, Franklin, and Licking Counties. It is the headquarters of the Ohio State University, and is the home of the Columbus Civic Center.

3. Dayton, Ohio. Population, 132,580. Located on the Miami River, on the southwestern edge of the state. It is the seat of Montgomery County, and is the county seat. It is also the seat of the Dayton Metropolitan Area, which includes Montgomery, Greene, and Clark Counties. It is the headquarters of the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, and is the home of the Oregon Center.

4. Erie, Pennsylvania. Population, 132,580. Located on the Lake Erie, on the northwestern edge of the state. It is the seat of Erie County, and is the county seat. It is also the seat of the Erie Metropolitan Area, which includes Erie, Crawford, and Warren Counties. It is the headquarters of the Erie City School District, and is the home of the Erie Public Museum.

5. Hocking, Ohio. Population, 132,580. Located on the Hocking River, on the southeastern edge of the state. It is the seat of Hocking County, and is the county seat. It is also the seat of the Hocking Metropolitan Area, which includes Hocking, Pickaway, and Ross Counties. It is the headquarters of the Ohio State University, and is the home of the Hocking College.

6. Lake, Ohio. Population, 132,580. Located on the Lake Erie, on the northwestern edge of the state. It is the seat of Lake County, and is the county seat. It is also the seat of the Lake Metropolitan Area, which includes Lake, Ashtabula, and Trumbull Counties. It is the headquarters of the Lake County Board of Commissioners, and is the home of the Lake View College.

7. Marion, Ohio. Population, 132,580. Located on the Scioto River, on the southeastern edge of the state. It is the seat of Marion County, and is the county seat. It is also the seat of the Marion Metropolitan Area, which includes Marion, Richland, and Morrow Counties. It is the headquarters of the Marion County Board of Commissioners, and is the home of the Marion Area Vocational School.

8. Mahoning, Ohio. Population, 132,580. Located on the Ohio River, on the southwestern edge of the state. It is the seat of Mahoning County, and is the county seat. It is also the seat of the Mahoning Metropolitan Area, which includes Mahoning, Stark, and Tuscarawas Counties. It is the headquarters of the Mahoning County Board of Commissioners, and is the home of the Mahoning Area Vocational School.

9. Montgomery, Ohio. Population, 132,580. Located on the Miami River, on the southwestern edge of the state. It is the seat of Montgomery County, and is the county seat. It is also the seat of the Montgomery Metropolitan Area, which includes Montgomery, Greene, and Clark Counties. It is the headquarters of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners, and is the home of the Montgomery Area Vocational School.

10. Sandusky, Ohio. Population, 132,580. Located on the Lake Erie, on the northwestern edge of the state. It is the seat of Sandusky County, and is the county seat. It is also the seat of the Sandusky Metropolitan Area, which includes Sandusky, Erie, and Huron Counties. It is the headquarters of the Sandusky County Board of Commissioners, and is the home of the Sandusky Area Vocational School.

11. Stark, Ohio. Population, 132,580. Located on the Ohio River, on the southwestern edge of the state. It is the seat of Stark County, and is the county seat. It is also the seat of the Stark Metropolitan Area, which includes Stark, Tuscarawas, and Carroll Counties. It is the headquarters of the Stark County Board of Commissioners, and is the home of the Stark Area Vocational School.

12. Wayne, Ohio. Population, 132,580. Located on the Ohio River, on the southwestern edge of the state. It is the seat of Wayne County, and is the county seat. It is also the seat of the Wayne Metropolitan Area, which includes Wayne, Holmes, and Ashland Counties. It is the headquarters of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, and is the home of the Wayne Area Vocational School.

COUNTIES.

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<tr>
<th>COUNTY</th>
<th>CA.</th>
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<td>Hamilton</td>
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<td>Ohio</td>
<td>538 sq mi</td>
<td>508,984</td>
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<td>Lucas</td>
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<td>Ohio</td>
<td>692 sq mi</td>
<td>332,209</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stark</td>
<td>112</td>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>817 sq mi</td>
<td>356,902</td>
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<th>STATE</th>
<th>SIZE</th>
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<td>Akron</td>
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<td>291,458</td>
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This index contains information on the railroads and cities in Ohio, as well as the counties and towns within the state. It is a valuable resource for anyone looking to find information on the geography and population of Ohio.
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